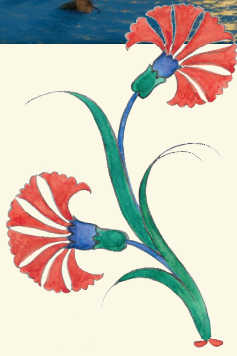




View of Constantinople and the Bosphorus, Ivan Aivazovsky, 1856



TRAVELLERS IN OTTOMAN LANDS



Places forgotten, places remembered

ISTANBUL, 9-12 APRIL 2025

SEMINARS

SABANCI UNIVERSITY

Minerva Han: Bereketzade,
Bankalar Caddesi 2, Beyoğlu,
Istanbul

NETHERLANDS INSTITUTE IN TURKEY

ANAMED AUDITORIUM
Merkez Han, İstiklal Caddesi 181
Beyoğlu, Istanbul

EXCURSIONS

THE TULIP GARDENS

Emirgan Korusu, Istanbul

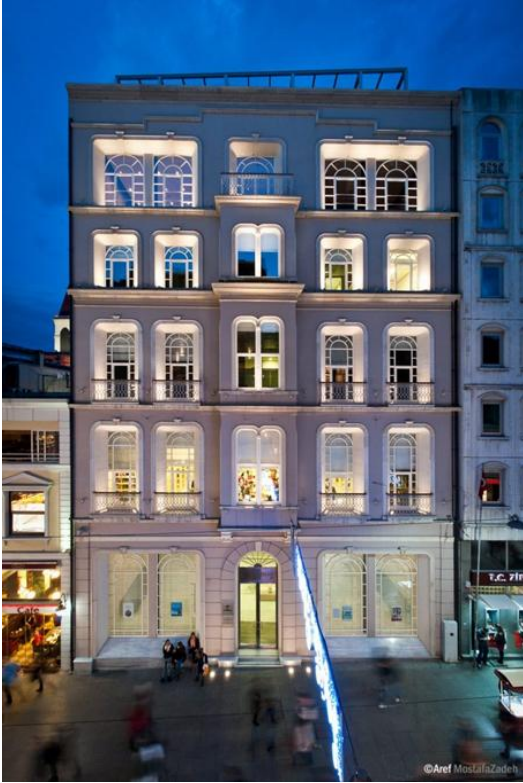
FERİKÖY PROTESTANT CEMETERY

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Locations



ANAMED/ NIT Auditorium (Merkez Han):
[Tomtom, İstiklal Cd. No:181, Beyoğlu](#)



Minerva Han:
[Bereketzade, Bankalar Cd. No. 2 Beyoğlu](#)

ANAMED, the Koç University Research Center for Anatolian Civilizations, is housed in the historic Merkez Han on Istanbul's Istiklal Street. It was founded in 2005 to develop and facilitate research projects that are dedicated to the history, art, architecture and archaeology of civilizations in Türkiye. As the first local academic research centre founded to support scientific research on the history of Anatolia, ANAMED carries out this mission through publications, exhibitions, symposia, and fellowships for doctoral students and post-doctoral researchers. The Netherlands Institute in Turkey (NIT), co-host of TIOL3, has its premises in the ANAMED building.

Minerva Han was designed in the 1800s by Architect Vasilios Kouremenos in an Art Nouveau style. In 1913 it was acquired by the Bank of Athens and then by Deutsche Bank in the 1930s. More recently it has become a part of Sabancı University. The former bank vault in the building has been converted to an exhibition space called 'Kasa Galeri' (the Cashier Lounge) which is room 'a' of our TIOL Seminar.

Nearby Facilities

ATMs near ANAMED/ NIT: [Click for map](#)

ATMs near Minerva Han: [Click for map](#)

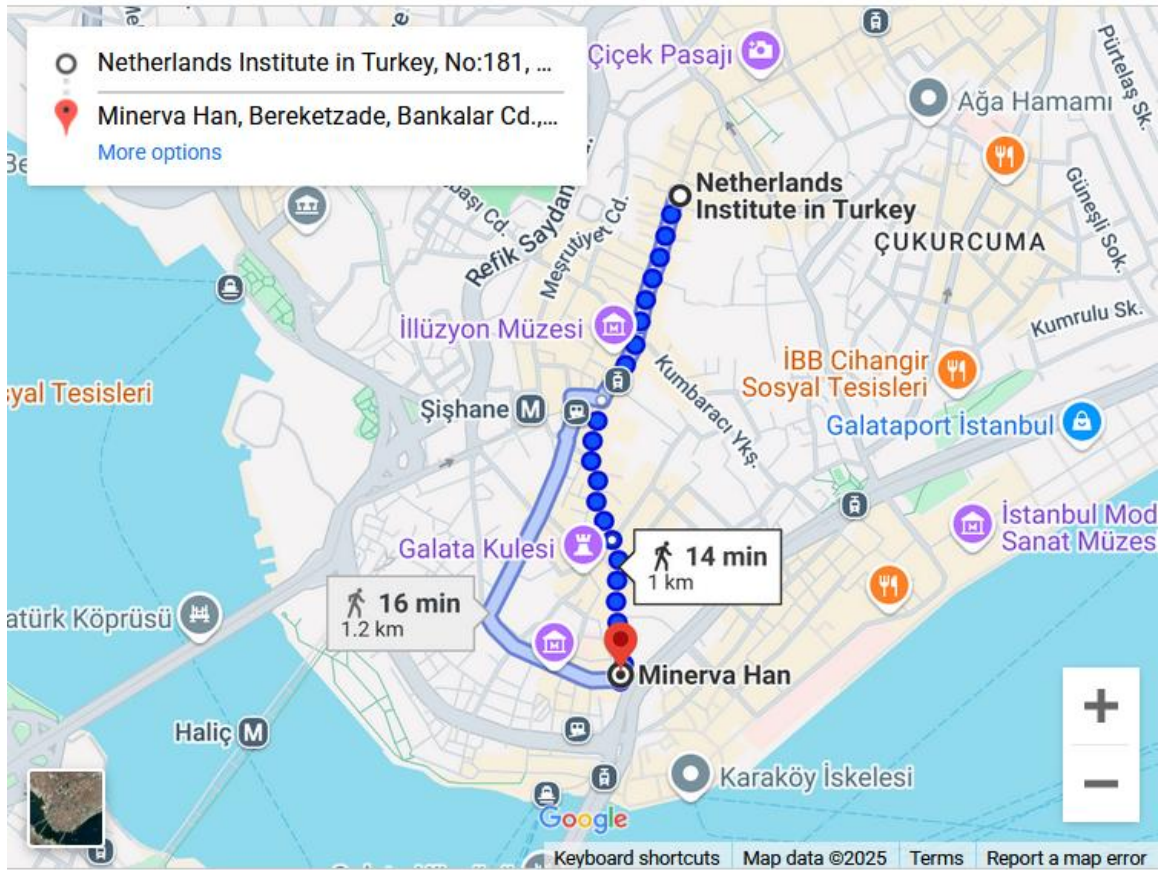
Pharmacies near ANAMED/ NIT: [Click for map](#)

Pharmacies near Minerva Han: [Click for map](#)

Summary of Venues

Plenary sessions	Auditorium ANAMED/ NIT
Sessions 'a'	Location 1, Minerva Han, Karaköy
Sessions 'b'	Location 2, Minerva Han, Karaköy

9 April	Lunch venue: Mahkeme Lokantası (www.mahkemelokantasi.com.tr/) near Minerva Han, Karaköy
9–11 April	Minerva Han's entrance floor for tea, coffee and cookies
10 April evening	Evening Reception in Minerva Han 6 th floor
11 April pm	Feriköy Protestant Cemetery
12 April morning	Emirgan Tulip Gardens



Click the map or [here](#) for the route in Google Maps

Restaurant for Lunch, 9 April: Mahkeme Lokantası

<https://www.mahkemelokantasi.com.tr/>

[Arap Cami, Perşembe Pazarı Caddesi No:14, Beyoğlu](#)

Refreshments and Meals

9–11 April	During breaks tea, coffee and cookies will be served.
9 April	Lunch venue: Mahkeme Lokantası (www.mahkemelokantasi.com.tr/) near Minerva Han, Karaköy
10 April	Lunch on the ground floor of Minerva Han
10 April	Evening Reception in Minerva Han cafeteria on the 6th floor
11 April	Snacks and beverages at the Feriköy Protestant Cemetery

The coffee & tea schedule for the Minerva Han:

9 April: 10:30–11:15 and 15:30–16:00

10 April 10:30–11:15 and 15:30–16:00

11 April: 9:00–9:30 and 11:00–11:30

Excursions

11 April: The Feriköy Protestant Cemetery <https://ferikoycemetary.org/>
[Cumhuriyet, Abide-i Hürriyet Cd No:5, Şişli](#)

Can be reached from the Minervahan by public transport:

Option 1: M2 metro line [from Haliç station to Osmanbey station](#)

Option 2 (less walking): Using the Tünel (line F2) from Karaköy to Beyoğlu and switching to the M2 metro line at Şişhane station to Osmanbey station.

12 April: Tulip Gardens – Emirgan

[Emirgan, Emirgan Korusu, Sarıyer](#)

Meeting point: [Eminönü 2 İskelesi \(Boğaz hatları\)](#) at 09.50 am: the municipality ferry pier for Bosphorus Tours in Eminönü. Departure time: 10.15 (arrival at Emirgan 11.20).

Return at 15.00 from [Emirgan ferry pier](#), arrival at Eminönü at 15.55.

Transport in Istanbul

Public transport in İstanbul consists of a wide network of bus lines, subway (metro), ferry, tram, metrobus, shared taxi (Dolmuş), taxis, covering the entire city and beyond. You may check the route planner: <https://nasilgiderim.iETT.gov.tr/en/>

The Istanbulkart is the public transport card of İstanbul, the cheapest and most efficient way to get around İstanbul. You can access the whole public transport system of İstanbul via this single transport card created by the İstanbul Municipality. You can purchase the Istanbulkart from over 2,000 points such as metro, tram, ferry, metrobus

and funicular stations via the yellow/blue vending machines, and via kiosks located by the majority of the public bus stops. You may find more details [here](#).

There is also a mobile app for the Istanbulkart, which you can use to load credits online, but buying the card physically and using it is very easy. Because the app is relatively new, only available in Turkish, and not always functioning properly, it is not recommended for short-term visitors. However, if you are interested in the mobile app, you can find and read it by searching 'istanbulkart' on AppStore or Google Play.

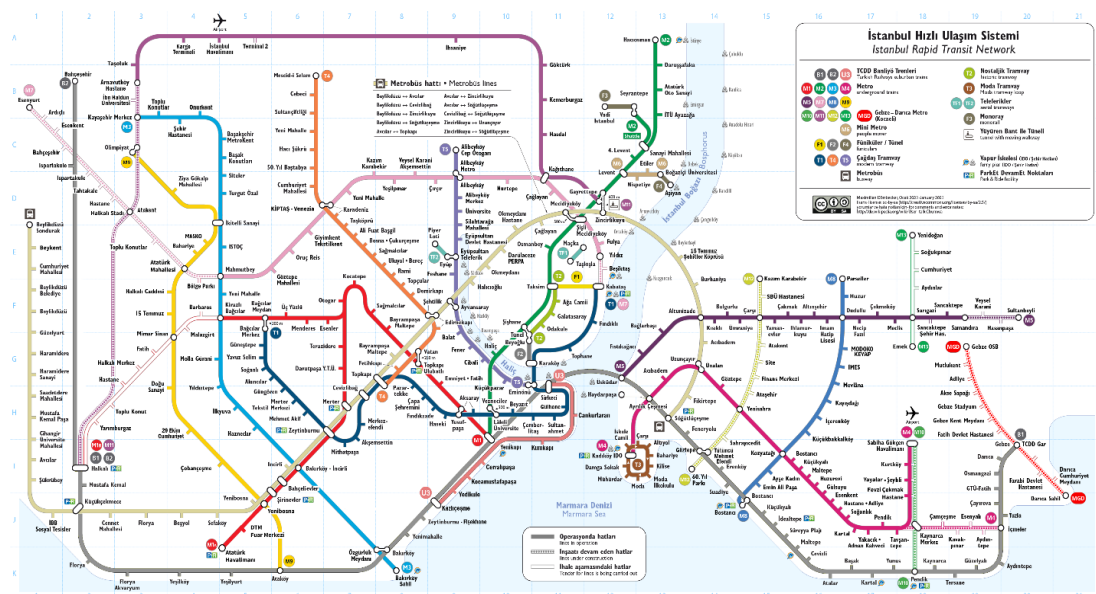
Transport from Istanbul Airport or Sabiha Gökçen Airport to the centre of Istanbul

Taxi: taxis can be used from the official taxi stands at the airport. There is also an application available called BiTaksi on [App Store](#), [Google Play](#) and [AppGallery](#) for calling an available taxi.

Havaist: an official and affordable [shuttle service](#) from the airports to various places on the European and Asian sides of Istanbul.

Metro: From Istanbul Airport: Metro line M11 and then switching to metro line M2 to Taksim (European side) or one of the other metro lines to other parts of the city.

From Sabiha Gökçen Airport: Metro line M4 to Kadıköy (Asian side) and from there a ferry or the Marmaray to the European side. [Online detailed Metro map](#).



Welcome on behalf of the TIOL3 Organising Committee

It is my great pleasure to welcome you all on behalf of the TIOL3 Organising Committee to this third international Seminar on Travellers in Ottoman Lands (TIOL3). The Seminar follows the successful TIOL1 Seminar held at the Royal Botanic Gardens in Edinburgh in May 2017 and the TIOL2 Seminar held at the University of Sarajevo in August 2022. The present Seminar will include lecture sessions, discussions and opportunities to view a book exhibition, as well as two excursions, to the Feriköy Protestant Cemetery and the Emirgan Tulip Gardens, and a special Seminar lunch in the Mahkeme Lokantasi near the Seminar venue. We have two keynote speakers, Dr Ahmet Ersoy of Boğaziçi University, Istanbul, and Professor Reina Lewis, University of the Arts, London as well as a special guest speaker, Dr Nancy Micklewright. Full details are in the programme below. A diverse range of papers and speakers over the next few days will highlight the rich cultural exchanges, the challenges of cross-cultural encounters and entanglements, and the lasting impact these travellers had on shaping the relationships between the Ottoman Empire and other cultures.

For those organising the Seminar, it has been invigorating to see such interest in these topics from scholars across so many disciplines from around the world. The Seminar is a truly interdisciplinary event, bringing together experts ranging from archaeologists to architects, historians and literary specialists. Those participating include scholars from Canada, Croatia, Denmark, Hungary, France, Greece, Pakistan, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, USA and the UK, as well as over twenty scholars from the host country, Türkiye, many of them with multiple international connections.

It has been an immense pleasure to work with those organisations involved in arranging the Seminar, details of which are given below. We are grateful to them all for their support for the Seminar, both financial and otherwise. We are particularly grateful to Marloes Cornelissen Aydemir and her colleagues at Sabancı University, who have borne much of the burden of organising the event. Other organisations based in Türkiye that have offered generous financial or other support include the British Institute at Ankara (BIAA), the American Research Institute in Turkey (ARIT), the Netherlands Institute in Turkey (NIT), and the Swedish Research Institute in Istanbul (SRII). Outside Türkiye, we are particularly grateful to *Cornucopia Magazine* for their artistic and technical support and enthusiasm; to the Association for the Study of Travel in Egypt and the Near East (ASTENE) for its support for student bursaries; and to u3a Duns, which has hosted the Zoom meetings of the TIOL3 Organising Committee over the last two years. We trust that all participants will have a fruitful and enjoyable stay in Istanbul; so wherever you have travelled from, welcome to Türkiye, welcome to Istanbul, and welcome to the Seminar!

Paul Starkey, Professor Emeritus, Durham University and TIOL Chair

Information about Sabancı University

Sabancı University (est. 1994) is a private research university that adopts a liberal arts education. With its Core Curriculum approach and no academic departments, it was the first university in Türkiye to offer the freedom to declare a major. This system, which enables students to gain knowledge about disciplines other than their chosen areas of specialisation and to grow up as fully equipped individuals, forms the basis of the university. Website: <https://www.sabanciuniv.edu/en>

Dr Marloes Corelissen Aydemir, Sabancı University

About the American Research Institute in Turkey (ARIT)

The American Research Institute in Turkey (ARIT) is the primary organization serving American and Canadian researchers and scholars interested in carrying out study and research in and about Türkiye. ARIT centers offer a wide range of scholarly and educational activities in Istanbul, Ankara, and the U.S. ARIT administers fellowships for research and language study in the country and supports academic exchanges with Turkish and other scholars. ARIT is a charter member of the Council of American Overseas Research Centers (CAORC), a private not-for-profit federation of independent overseas research centers that promote advanced research. Website:

<https://aritweb.org/istanbul/>

Dr Zeynep Simavi, ARIT Istanbul Branch Director

About the Netherlands Institute in Turkey (NIT)

The Netherlands Institute in Turkey is a research centre based in Istanbul dedicated to the study of the cultures and societies of Anatolia through the ages. It conducts historical and archaeological research and aims to stimulate and facilitate academic studies in Turkey, by scholars as well as students, from the Netherlands and other countries. Website: www.nit-istanbul.org

Dr Fokke Gerritsen, Director, NIT

About the British Institute at Ankara (BIAA)

The British Institute at Ankara (BIAA) was founded in 1947 and incorporated in the 1956 cultural agreement between the Republic of Turkey and the United Kingdom.

The BIAA is one of the eight British International Research Institutes (BIRI), which operate with the support of the British Academy and core funding, administered through the British Academy, from the UK Department for Science, Innovation and Technology (DSIT).

Originally founded as the British Institute of Archaeology in Ankara, the British Institute at Ankara now supports and generates research from students and scholars at all stages of their career that concerns Türkiye and the Black Sea region across all historical periods and across all disciplines in the humanities and social sciences. The BIAA publishes an archaeology journal entitled *Anatolian Studies*, has two book series with IB Tauris (The Ottoman Empire and the Early Modern World; Contemporary Turkey), publishes an annual magazine entitled *Heritage Türkiye* and has a podcast series called [Heritage Türkiye](#) which is presented by assistant directors Dr Işlay Gürsu and Dr Peter Cherry and is released twice monthly on Spotify, Apple Podcasts and YouTube. The BIAA also offers a wide range of grants and opportunities and organises varied programmes of online and in-person events from our London and Ankara offices, and support academic seminars and conferences related to archaeology, cultural heritage and Ottoman and contemporary Turkish studies around the UK and Türkiye.

The BIAA is thrilled to support the Travellers in Ottoman Lands seminar which builds on our work to facilitate and promote the study of Ottoman history in the UK. We are especially pleased to see so many from around the world take part in this event and are delighted to play our part in giving space to fresh and exciting research into the Ottoman past. We also want to take this opportunity to thank the Organising Committee and our partners (American Research in Turkey, Netherlands Institute in Turkey, Swedish Research Institute in Istanbul, Association for the Study of Travel in Egypt and the Near East, Sabancı University and Cornucopia) for their collaboration and work.

Website: <https://biaa.ac.uk/>

Dr Peter Cherry, Assistant Director at the British Institute at Ankara (BIAA)

Cornucopia: the magazine for connoisseurs of Turkey

Cornucopia is delighted to be contributing to TIOL3 in Istanbul. The seminar's subject areas are close to the heart of the magazine which covers not only the Ottoman era, but ranges from neolithic discoveries to present day botany, to travel within, and travel to and from Turkey, past and present. The original 'cornucopia' (from the Latin *cornu copiae*) was a horn overflowing with flowers, fruit and corn; a symbol of prosperity and abundance in the cities of Anatolia. You may have noticed there is a double 'cornucopia' above the entrance to the Minerva Han. Website: <https://www.cornucopia.net/>

Information about ASTENE

The Association for the Study of Travel in Egypt and the Near East (ASTENE) was founded in 1997 following two successful multi-disciplinary international conferences on travellers in Egypt and the Near East at the University of Durham and the University of Oxford. The TIOL Committee is particularly grateful for a grant received from ASTENE to support TIOL3 and to provide bursaries, in particular. ASTENE bursaries are dedicated to Neil Cook†, a founder member and long-time Chair of ASTENE.

ASTENE encourages and promotes education and research in all aspects of the history of travel and travellers to, from and within the region. Its area of study has expanded since its early years and now includes Egypt and the Sudan, the Arabian Peninsula and northwards through Iraq to Turkey, Greece and the Balkans, North Africa and Iran from the earliest times to the mid-twentieth century. ASTENE acts as a focus for the collection and dissemination of information, materials and contacts by means of conferences, lectures, tours, a website, and publications. The Association is keen to foster an international, co-operative, interdisciplinary network of academics, private scholars and other people interested in the history of travel. The fifteenth ASTENE conference will be held in Harris Manchester College Oxford from Thursday 17 July 2025 to Saturday 19 July 2025. For further details contact Dr Robert Morkot at chair.bulletin.astene@gmail.com

Seminar Registration

Registration upon Arrival

Please try to arrive promptly, to ensure that the proceedings can begin on time.

For Registration, the collection of name badges and the Seminar booklet, and for outstanding payments for the Seminar, a Registration Desk will be available in the entrance hall of ANAMED/NIT on the first day (**9 April**) between **8.30 am and 09.15 am**. Tea and coffee will be available in the lobby in front of the auditorium at this time too.

Latecomers on **9 April** can register during the first coffee break between **10.30 am and 11.15 am** at the Registration Desk on the ground floor of Minerva Han.

On **10 April** Registration starts at **10.30 am** and continues until **11.15 am** at Minerva Han
On **11 April** between **9.00 am and 9.30 am**, at Minerva Han where Registration will be possible for participants who are only attending for that day.

Name Badges

Name badges for those attending will be provided at the registration desk. Please wear your badge during the Seminar, to ensure access to the relevant locations. Names on the badges are colour coded, as follows: black: regular attendees; red: bursars; blue: TIOL3 committee; green: guests.

Internet Access

At the Minerva Han: Guest users can use Sabanci University's wireless network and Internet by following the steps below.

- Select '**SUGuest**' wireless network.
- Open a browser and type the web address that you would like to access.
- Click on the '[Click here for Guest](#)' link in the authentication page (accessible from campus).

- Fill out the form (enter TIOL3 seminar in the section ‘Sponsor's Name’ and get a temporary account (it is valid for 7 days).
- Or connect to ‘Eduroam’ Wifi with your own affiliation’s account information. For Android: Select ‘MSCHAPV2’ in Phase 2.

At Merkez Han (NIT/ ANAMED auditorium): There is wireless internet in the building. To access it, you choose the network ‘ANAMED Guest’ and when you try to connect to any web page on your browser, you’ll automatically be directed to the log-in web page. At this stage, you need to click on the ‘Register’ button and fill in the requested info including your mobile phone number and the internet key. The internet key changes daily but you may obtain it from the staff at the lobby or library information desk. Once you register, your username and password will be sent to your mobile phone via text message. With that information, you can log-in to the wifi connection through the login webpage. You need to log-in once throughout your stay at the NIT (no need for daily registration) and you will be able to connect to the wifi connection from multiple devices with your username and password.

Seminar Logistics

Programme timings

Most speakers (except the plenary and special speakers, see below) have been allocated 15 minutes for their paper, with an additional 5 minutes allocated for questions and discussion, i.e. Regular papers: 15 minutes presentation plus 5 minutes for Q&A

Keynote papers: 45 minutes plus 15 minutes for Q&A

Special Guest Speaker’s paper: 30 minutes presentation plus 15 minutes Q&A

Tea-Talk: 15 minutes presentation plus 10 minutes Q&A

Session Chairs

As session chair, please ensure that the session runs smoothly and is engaging. It is important to keep presentations on time, and to manage discussions effectively. It is useful to briefly introduce yourself, welcome attendees and introduce the topic of the session and the session duration. To ensure the maximum time for speakers’ presentations, introductions by session chairs shall be as brief as possible.

Session chairs should adopt a strict policy on timing, as we have a full programme, and sessions cannot be allowed to overrun. This is particularly important as we are running parallel sessions during the Seminar, and these will need to be kept in phase. At the end of the session, you may want to briefly summarize the key ideas that emerge from discussion and from the presentations. You may also want to thank the speakers for their presentations and to the attendees for their participation.

Speakers

Speakers should contact the chair of their session in good time before the relevant session itself.

Information about Bursars

At every TIOL Seminar, we have dedicated delegates, who, as bursary holders, are also fulfilling the role of assistants to other delegates. If you are a bursary holder, you will have received instructions in a separate communication. Ensure you know where the session is located, what equipment is available, and who to contact for technical assistance.

If you, as a speaker, or a chair, need any assistance with technology or other matters in the conference lecture halls, the bursary holders will be there to help. Bursars' names are shown in red on their name badges.

Presentations

If you are using a PowerPoint presentation, you should bring this with you on a USB stick to give to the chair of your session or the bursar responsible for the IT at your session. Please ensure that you do this in good time and also ensure that your PowerPoint presentation is working satisfactorily before you submit it. Alternatively, please send your presentation electronically to marloes.cornelissen@sabanciuniv.edu by 7 April, so that it can be uploaded onto the relevant equipment in advance of your session.

Microphones

Bursars should ensure that speakers' microphones are attached **before** the start of a presentation. There will be hand-held microphones to take questions from the audience during discussions. The chair or presenter should **always** repeat any question that is asked by an audience member **without** a microphone.

Book Exhibition

Books available at the seminar include the publication of papers from the previous two *Travellers in Ottoman Lands* seminars (*TIOL I, The Botanical Legacy* and *TIOL II, The Balkans, Anatolia and Beyond*). Also featured are related titles from ASTENE, BIAA and other sponsors. Books and magazines from *Cornucopia* will also be on display. Delegates are welcome to present their own publications during the seminar. These should be Display Copy only, along with an appropriate order form.

Possible TIOL3 Publication

Only those papers that are actually presented at the Seminar will be considered for publication, and they will be subject to editorial and peer review. Discussions about the

possible publication of papers from the Seminar have been held with Archaeopress in Oxford, but we are also exploring additional opportunities. Further instructions will be circulated by the TIOL Editorial Board after the Seminar. Provided that satisfactory arrangements can be agreed with a publisher, we anticipate that the deadline for submission of papers will be 1 January 2026. Papers may be submitted in English or French and should be no more than 8000 words (including notes, but excluding the list of references), with no more than ten illustrations, including tables, figures and maps.

Papers should be submitted electronically, ideally via Wettransfer (<https://wettransfer.com/>), to our new email address (active from 20 April 2025): ottomanlands@gmail.com. For further information, please contact Professor Paul Starkey on paulgstarkey@gmail.com

Keynote Speakers

Dr Ahmet Ersoy

Associate Professor, History Department of Boğaziçi University, Istanbul. Specialist in the cultural history of the Late Ottoman Empire, with particular interest in architecture, visual culture and image reproduction. He is the author of *Architecture and the Late Ottoman Historical Imaginary: Reconfiguring the Architectural Past in a Modernizing Empire* (2015), and a co-editor of *Discourses of Collective Identity in Central and Southeastern Europe (1775-1945), vol. III* (2010).

Professor Reina Lewis

Professor of Cultural Studies at London College of Fashion, University of the Arts, London. Art historian, author and curator who specialises in gender, religion and fashion. Among her research interests are western women Orientalist artists and writers, and her publications include *Gendering Orientalism: Race, Representation, Femininity* (1996), *Rethinking Orientalism: Women, Travel and the Ottoman Harem* (2004), and *Muslim Fashion: Contemporary Style Cultures* (2015).

Invited Speaker

Dr Nancy Micklewright

An Art Historian currently holding a Fulbright Senior Research Grant; previously Head of Public and Scholarly Engagement at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Asian Art. She is particularly interested in photography and the history of fashion. She began her career as a Professor of the History of Islamic Art and Architecture and the History of Photography, teaching for twelve years at the University of Victoria in British Columbia, Canada. Her current research focuses on the history of photography in the Ottoman empire, particularly Istanbul. She is the author of *A Victorian Traveler in the Middle East: the photography and travel writing of Annie Lady Brassey* (2003) and the editor, with

Reina Lewis, of *Gender, Modernity and Liberty: Middle Eastern and Western women's writings; a critical sourcebook* (2006), as well as numerous articles. She holds a BA, MA and PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in the history of Islamic art and architecture. Member of the TIOL Scientific Board.

Tea-Break Events

On **9 April**, during the tea-break from 15.30 to 16.00, we will be playing a selection of on-line music that was played at the Ottoman Court, as researched by the composer Emre Araci, who received his PhD from the University of Edinburgh. Some of this music was performed by Emre Araci in Edinburgh as part of the successful *Ottoman Horizons* festival organised by Nomads' Tent in 2017: a wonderful festival that also embraced TIOL1. It is intriguing to learn that some of the Ottoman sultans, including Abdulaziz (1830–1876) and Murad V (1840-1904), composed music; whilst other music was composed by Italian music teachers employed at the court including Callisto Guatelli Pasha and Giuseppe Donizetti Pasha, the elder brother of Gaetano Donizetti.

On **10 April**, during the tea-break from 15.30 to 16.00, **Andrew Finkel**, the well-known writer, journalist and contributor to *Cornucopia* Magazine, will be presenting a delightful and entertaining 'Tea-Talk' entitled '*Boxing Day 1893, when 32,251 travellers descended on Constantinople*'. Please click the link below for further information.



To access the **abstracts** and **biodata** for all the speakers please click onto this QR code to access www.travellersinottomanlands.com and then click 'Abstracts'

Information about Excursions

Trip 1 Tour at the Feriköy Protestant Cemetery

Still in active use, the Feriköy Protestant Cemetery opened in 1859 and is considered a major historic landmark with an international legacy. The cemetery bears witness to the critical role of generations of Europeans and other Westerners in the social, economic, and political life of the Ottoman Empire and modern Türkiye. It testifies to Istanbul's communal diversity and richness. The current governing board is comprised of the consuls general of Germany, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Sweden, Hungary, Switzerland, and the USA.



The Feriköy Protestant
Cemetery Initiative

In 2018, the Feriköy Protestant Cemetery Initiative, a scholarly working group, was established to document and preserve the cemetery as a heritage site. The Initiative aims to preserve, document and study Istanbul's main Protestant cemetery as a burial ground, as an important local historic landmark, and urban green space. It was founded by scholars affiliated with the American Research Institute in Turkey (ARIT), the Netherlands Institute in Turkey (NIT); and the Orient-Institut Istanbul, and joined in 2019 by the Hungarian Cultural Center, the Swedish Research Institute in Istanbul (SRII), and the British Institute at Ankara (BIAA). These six Türkiye-based research centres share the common goal of conserving, recording, and researching the site.

The Initiative maintains a website, <http://www.ferikoycemetery.org/> where a digital guide to the Feriköy Protestant Cemetery, and the Initiative's regular research update, *The Ledger*, are available for download.

There is also a project to undertake a plant survey and ecological report of the cemetery. The project will produce a full survey of trees, shrubs and plants present at the historic Feriköy Protestant cemetery in Istanbul. Carried out by a team of experts, the survey will provide a valuable resource for understanding the value of the site to the biodiversity of a rapidly urbanising Istanbul and allow for greater insight into the history of planting and horticulture at the cemetery. Research will be publicly disseminated via the BIAA's digital repository and through an academic journal article. The project forms part of a larger conservation plan focused on documentation of historical records and the conservation of built heritage.

We are pleased to announce that many of those involved in the Feriköy Protestant Initiative are attending TIOL3 and you can readily identify them as their badges are marked with the following Logo.



Arrangements for Trip 1: Feriköy Protestant Cemetery

Those leading the tour include

Dr Brian Johnson is the librarian of the Istanbul branch of the American Research Institute in Turkey (ARIT). He has been involved with projects and research on the Feriköy Protestant Cemetery since 2001 and gives ARIT tours of the site.

bdjohnson62@gmail.com

Dr Richard Wittmann is the deputy director of the Orient-Institut Istanbul. He oversees the Institute's research on the Feriköy Protestant Cemetery and on life narratives as sources for the history of the late Ottoman Empire. (wittmann@oiist.org)

Dr Peter Cherry is Assistant Director at the British Institute at Ankara (BIAA). He is the author of *Muslim Masculinities in Literature and Film: Transcultural Identity and Migration in Britain* (London: Bloomsbury, 2021) and articles on intersections of gender, sexuality, travel, migration and translation in Turkish and British literature, film, and culture, in publications such as *Literature, Critique and Empire Today* and the edited collection *Turkish Literature as World Literature* (New York: Bloomsbury, 2021). With Dr Işıl Gürsu (BIAA), he co-hosts the BIAA's Podcast *Heritage Türkiye*. Peter holds a PhD in Comparative Literature from the University of Edinburgh. He assisted at TIOL1 (Edinburgh, 2017) and is a TIOL committee member. (assistant.directorOCT@biaa.ac.uk)

Trip 2. Visit to the Tulip Gardens

In the fifteenth century tulips became an important symbol in the Ottoman Empire. Though already grown in Constantinople by 1055, tulips only caught northern Europe's attention in the sixteenth century through diplomats visiting the Ottoman court. They quickly gained popularity, sparking the famous tulip mania in the Netherlands.

Today, every year in April a tulip festival is organized in Istanbul with the most extensive flower display in Emirgan. **The Emirgan Park** is in the Sarıyer district of Istanbul on the European coast of the Bosphorus and contains over 120 species of trees and rare plants. The Park is closely associated with the tulip, which gave its name to the Lale Devri, the Tulip Era (1718–1730) of the Ottoman Empire. A special Tulip Garden was established there in the 1960s and from 2005, an annual international tulip festival has been held there for the whole month of April. There you will also find daffodils, grape hyacinths and pansies planted amongst the tulips to create beautiful flower beds. For more information, see: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Emirgan_Park and <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tulip> — as well as <https://yesil.istanbul/haber-lale-bayrami-basliyor> from which the image below was taken.



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Draft Programme as of 29 March 2025

Wednesday, 9 April 2025

08.30–09.15 Registration Desk open. auditorium
Tea and coffee available. ANAMED/NIT

Session 01. Introduction and Keynote Address I

09.15–09.30 Welcomes by Paul Starkey on behalf of the TIOL3 Organising
Committee; and by Marloes Cornelissen Aydemir, Peter Cherry,
Fokke Gerritsen & Zeynep Simavi

Keynote Address I

Chair: **Zeynep Simavi**, Istanbul Branch Director, American Research Institute in
Turkey (ARIT), TIOL Committee member

09.30–10.30 *The Camera and the Notebook: photographic excursions in late
Ottoman illustrated journals*, **Ahmet Ersoy**, Boğaziçi University,
Istanbul, Türkiye

10.30–11.00 15-minute walk from ANAMED/NIT to Minerva Han, Karaköy

11.00–11.30 Tea and coffee. Registration Desk open. Minerva Han

Session 02a. Ottoman lands through the lens: art and architecture

Chair: **Zeynep Simavi**, Istanbul Branch Director, American Research Institute in Turkey (ARIT). TIOL Committee member

- 11.30–11.50 *Unknown Cilicia through a Hungarian Camera*, **Gábor Fodor**, Ottoman Studies Research Group at the Institute of History - Research Centre for the Humanities, Hungarian Research Network, Budapest, Hungary
- 11.50–12.10 *'He Painted as an Architect, and he Built as a Painter': Le Corbusier's travel to Turkey*, **Gertrud Olsson**, HDK-Valand Design Unit – Academy of Art & Design, University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden
- 12.10–12.30 *Layered Perspectives: travel albums of nineteenth-century Istanbul*, **Sibel Acar**, TOBB University of Economy and Technology, Ankara, Türkiye

Session 02b. Travel Routes and Destinations

Chair: **Paul Starkey**, Professor Emeritus, Durham University, Durham, UK. TIOL Chair & committee member

- 11.30–11.50 *Mapping Sixteenth-Century English Travel Routes in the Ottoman Empire*, **Uygar Aydemir & Merve Nur Othman**, Department of History, Üsküdar University, Istanbul, Türkiye
- 11.50–12.10 *On the Wings of Travelogues: Ottoman cultural heritage of the cities in the Klis sancak*, **Frane Prpa & Ana Torlak**, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, The University of Split, Split, Croatia
- 12.10–12.30 *Late Ottoman Tunis by Train: ruler visibility and colonial invisibility. The TGM (Tunis-Goulette-Marsa) and Bône-Guelma railway networks in juxtaposition*, **Oumaima Jaïdane-Yıldız**, Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Türkiye
- 12.30–13.45 **Lunch break at Mahkeme Lokantası followed by sessions at Minerva Han**

Session 03a. Architectural insights

Chair: **Firuzan Melike Sümertaş**, Postdoctorate Scholar at ANAMED, Istanbul, Türkiye

- 14.00–14.20 *The Narrative of Architecture and Medieval Aesthetics in Bertrandon De La Brocquière’s Travels to Jerusalem and Constantinople*, **Esin Korkut Savul**, Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Türkiye
- 14.20–14.40 *‘The Most Regular and the Best Made of All’: insights from early modern travellers’ accounts of Ottoman royal tombs*, **Ahmet Sezgin**, Faculty of Arts, Design and Architecture, MEF University, Istanbul, Türkiye
- 14.40–15.00 *Byzantine Architecture Reimagined: Charles Texier, Richard Popplewell Pullan and the Western gaze on the Cappadocian landscape*, **Sena Kurçenli Koyunlu**, Azrieli School of Architecture & Urbanism, Carleton University, Ottawa, ON, Canada; **Stephen Fai**, Carleton Immersive Media Studio, Carleton University, Ottawa, ON, Canada
- 15.00–15.20 *The Exploration of Architectural Spolia in Charles Texier’s Œuvre on Anatolia*, **Hale Gönül & Fatma Sinem Özgür**, Department of Architecture, Mimar Sinan Fine Arts University, Istanbul, Türkiye

Session 03b. Travellers in search of knowledge

Chair: **Janet Starkey**, Lecturer in Middle Eastern Studies, u3a and Durham University (retired). TIOL committee member

- 14.00–14.20 *European ‘Tourists’ and their Guides: sightseeing activity in early modern Bursa*, **Ekin Can Göksoy**, Istanbul Research Institute (İstanbul Araştırmaları Enstitüsü), Istanbul, Türkiye
- 14.20–14.40 *Botanical Pursuits and Maritime Realities: Tournefort’s expedition to the Aegean Islands (1700–1701)*, **Aristide Chryssoulis**, Faculty of History, University of Cambridge (Peterhouse), Cambridge, UK
- 14.40–15.00 *Constantinople Seen and Reviewed through the Eyes of a Nineteenth-Century Diplomat and Journalist: Antonio Baratta*, **Consuelo Emilij Malara**, Hacettepe University, Ankara, Türkiye & **Luca Orlandi**, Özyeğin University, İstanbul, Türkiye
- 15.00–15.20 *Ivan Bunin in Istanbul: the anxious travel, decay, and nostalgia of Bird’s Shadow*, **Evan Alterman**, Department of Comparative Literature, Koç University, Istanbul, Türkiye

Session 04a. Antiquities and archaeological scholars

Chair: **Fokke Gerritsen**, Director, Nederlands Instituut in Turkije (NIT). TIOL
Committee member

- 16.00–16.20 *Tracing Antiquity: Count von Ulfeldt's Great Embassy to Constantinople in 1740 and the reception of ancient heritage*, **Maria Baramova & Ivan Valchev**, Sofia University 'St. Kliment Ohridski', Sofia, Bulgaria
- 16.20–16.40 *The Cesnola Brothers and their Controversial Antiquities Exports from Ottoman Cyprus: defying Ottoman firmans, antiquities laws, and the Imperial Museum through Italian, American and Russian identities*, **Ozan Hüseyin**, History of Art and Archaeology, SOAS, University of London, London, UK
- 16.40–17.00 *Edward Falkener in Anatolia: an architectural scholar between Classicism and Orientalism*, **Sebastian Marshall**, Schools of Classics and Art History, University of St Andrews, Scotland, UK
- 17.00–17.20 *Between Modern Musings and Living Tradition: the Turkish-Islamic monuments of Mehmed Ziya's late Ottoman landscape*, **Michelle Lynch-Köycü**, School of Architecture, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN, USA.

Session 04b. Accommodation and culinary delights

Chair: **Paul Starkey**, Professor Emeritus, Durham University, Durham, UK. TIOL
Chair & committee member

- 16.00–16.20 *Exploring Human Mobility: travellers and their accommodation in sixteenth-century Üsküdar*, **Mine Arslan**, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Sabancı University, Istanbul, Türkiye
- 16.20–16.40 *The Brewer and the Butler: 'Dutch' beer production and consumption in early modern Istanbul*, **Marloes Cornelissen Aydemir**, Foundation Development Directorate, Sabancı University, Istanbul, Türkiye. TIOL committee member
- 16.40–17.00 *'Avec la Fourchette du Père Adam': Ottoman cuisine as an indicator of civilisational status*, **Paul Csillag**, European University Institute in Florence, Italy
- 17.00–17.20 *The Making of a British Hotelier in nineteenth-century Istanbul*, **Carole Woodall**, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, CO, USA

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08.45–09.15 Registration and tea and coffee

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Session 05. Keynote Address II

Chair: **Peter Cherry**, Assistant Director at the British Institute at Ankara (BIAA), TIOL committee member

09.30–10.30 *Travel, Taste and Trend: fashion in women's travel writing and harem literature*, **Reina Lewis**, University of the Arts, London, UK

10.30–11.15 15-minute walk from ANAMED/NIT to Minerva Han, Karaköy

**10.30–11.15 Tea, coffee and subsequent sessions at Minerva Han
Registration Desk open at Minerva Han.**

Session 06a. Perceptions of women

Chair: **Atacan Atakan**, Instructor, Foundation Development Directorate, Sabanci University; Istanbul Türkiye

11.15–11.35 *The Adventures of Regina Salomea Pilsztynowa in the Balkans and Istanbul: an exceptional case of a European woman's travels, enterprises and sociability in the eighteenth-century Ottoman Empire*, **Maxence Joscht**, Ecoles des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales E.H.E.S.S., University in Marseille, Marseille, France

11.35–11.55 *The Similar, the Strange and the Comparable: Jacob Jonas Björnståhl in Constantinople 1776–1779*, **Catharina Raudvere**, Department of Cross-Cultural and Regional Studies, University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark

11.55–12.15 *Gertrude Bell and the Tur Abdin: a remote area of Turkey through the eyes of a nineteenth-century British traveller*, **Pat Yale**, travel writer, Istanbul, Türkiye

12.15–12.35 *Colonial Exoticism Versus National Nostalgia in Early Twentieth-Century Travel Writing: a comparative reading of Trabzon in Isabella Bird and Mediha Kayra's Writings*, **Şennur Bakırtaş**, visiting scholar, San José State University, San Jose, CA, USA

Session 06b. Memory, travel and resistance: reimagining the Ottoman Empire through an alternative topography

Chair: **Richard Todd**, Lecturer, Department of Theology and Religion, University of Birmingham, Birmingham, UK

- 11.15–11.35 *The Imagined Lands of Ottoman Luxury and Exoticism in the Horoscope for Trebizond (1336–1337)*, **Simona Puca**, University of Naples 'Federico II', Naples, Italy
- 11.35–11.55 *Speculation on the Position of Troy in the Antiquarianism of the Sixteenth to the Nineteenth Centuries: a corresponding Homeric question*, **Marina Guarente**, University of Naples 'Federico II', Naples, Italy
- 11.55–12.15 *From the Hôpital pour les maladies mentales de La Manouba to Berrechid system: on the border of the former Ottoman Empire, the places of psychiatry as scenarios of sociopolitical struggle*, **Stefano Stanca**, University of Naples 'Federico II', Naples, Italy
- 12.15–12.35 *Narrating an Ottoman Plague to Public versus Private Audiences in Europe: Domenico Sestini's (1750–1832) contradictory testimonies of the 1778 Istanbul plague and the question of Ottoman Muslim fatalism*, **Mert Pekdoğdu**, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Sabancı University, Istanbul, Türkiye

12.45–13.30 Lunch

Minerva Han

Session 07a. Sacred and secular: cultural interactions in Ottoman Istanbul

Chair: **Tommaso Stefani**, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Sabancı University, Istanbul, Türkiye

- 14.00–14.20 *European Travellers in Ottoman Eyüp*, **Feray Coşkun**, Özyeğin University, Istanbul, Türkiye
- 14.20–14.40 *Summoned by the Sultan: Aḥmad Fāris al-Shidyāq and his pioneering newspaper al-Jawā'ib*, **Paul Starkey**, Durham University, Durham, UK. TIOL committee member and chair
- 14.40–15.00 *Jurjī Zaydān in Istanbul: a traveller in the post-revolutionary capital*, **Esra Taşdelen**, Graham School of Continuing Liberal and Professional Studies, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL, USA
- 15.00–15.20 *Accidental Pilgrims: occult encounters in occupied Istanbul, 1918–1923*, **Daniel-Joseph MacArthur-Seal**, BIAA Assistant Director 2019 to 2023; Scuola Superiore Meridionale, Naples, Italy

Session 07b. Diplomats, embassies and imperial attitudes

Chair: **Marloes Cornelissen Aydemir**, Instructor, Foundation Development

Directorate, Sabancı University, Istanbul, Türkiye. TIOL committee member

- 14.00–14.20 *European Travellers and the Role of Local Embassy Staff as Travel Guides in Eighteenth-Century Istanbul*, **Rosanne M. Baars**, Leiden University, Leiden, The Netherlands
- 14.20–14.40 *The Grand Embassy of Count Oettingen (1700) along the Lower Danube: symbolic encounters with the Ottoman province*, **Maria Shusharova**, Institute for Balkan Studies with Centre for Thracology (IB&CT), Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Sofia, Bulgaria
- 14.40–15.00 *Political Travellers in the Ottoman Empire, 1740–1820*, **Philip Mansel**, Levantine Heritage Foundation
- 15.00–15.20 *Questioning Imperial Attitudes in Thomas Thornton’s Present State of Turkey (1809)*, **Suheyla-Hacer Sahin**, University of Strasbourg, Strasbourg, France

15:30–16.00 Tea and coffee in Minerva Han

With a Tea-Talk in Room (a) *Boxing Day 1893, when 32,251 travellers descended on Constantinople*, **Andrew Finkel**, writer, journalist and *Cornucopia* contributor

Session 08a. Spiritual and religious travellers

Chair: **Ines Aščerić-Todd**, Head of Department of Islamic and Middle Eastern

Studies, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland, UK. TIOL Committee member

- 16.00–16.20 *Monks and Monasteries, Real and Re-imagined, in the Travelogues and Poetry of the Seventeenth-Century Arab-Ottoman Sufi ‘Abd al-Ghanī al-Nābulusī*, **Richard Todd**, Department of Theology and Religion, University of Birmingham, Birmingham, UK
- 16.20–16.40 *‘Wonders of the World’ and ‘Pieces of Paradise’: sightseeing on the Anatolian hajj road in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries*, **Yahya Nurgat**, Sabancı University, Istanbul, Türkiye
- 16.40–17.00 *The Mysterious Travels of Tahra Bey, Fakir, across the post-Ottoman Eastern Mediterranean*, **Raphael Cormack**, Department of Arabic, MLAC, Durham University, Durham, UK

Session 08b. Encountering war

Chair: **Burhan İzgin**, Education Assistant, Sabancı University, Istanbul, Türkiye; PhD candidate, Istanbul University, Istanbul, Türkiye

- 16.00–16.20 *Local Battles in the Ottoman Province during the War of the Ottomans with the Holy League (1683–1699)*, **Dzheni Ivanova**, Institute for Historical Studies, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Sofia, Bulgaria
- 16.20–16.40 *Sultan Selim III and Mahmud II ‘Pulling a Long Bow’: foreign observations of Ottoman archery at the turn of the nineteenth century*, **Rik Janssen**, Department of Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland, UK
- 16.40–17.00 *The ‘Ottoman provinces’ through the Eyes of Russian Officials, 1880 to 1910*, **Katya Vladimirov**, Kennesaw State University, Atlanta, GA, USA
- 17.00–17.20 *An American ‘War-Traveller’: Constantinople, Chanak Kale and Gallipoli during World War I in the memoirs of journalist Raymond Swing*, **Melike Tokay**, Department of American Culture and Literature, Başkent University, Ankara, Türkiye

Session 09a. Special Guest Session

Chair: **Zeynep Simavi**, Istanbul Branch Director, American Research Institute in Turkey (ARIT), TIOL Committee member

- 17.30–18.15 *Places Misremembered: enslavement in Ottoman harems through the eyes of foreign women*, **Nancy Micklewright**, Special Guest Speaker, previously Head of Public and Scholarly Engagement at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of Asian Art, Washington DC, USA
- 18.30–20.00 **Evening Reception and a Celebration** of the publication of *Travellers in Ottoman Lands II: The Balkans, Anatolia and Beyond* and other publications **Minerva Han**
6th floor

Session 10a. Encountering Christian and Muslim communities

Chair: **Ines Aščerić-Todd**, Head of Department of Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland, UK. TIOL committee member

- 09.30–09.50 *German envoys and travellers' reports on non-Muslim communities of the Ottoman empire*, **Konstantinos Sampanis & Dilara Kaplan**, University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria
- 09.50–10.10 *Muscovites, Turks and their Boys: European travellers on Orthodox and Muslim sexual mores: Orientalism or Mediterranean model of male same sex desire?* **Hanna Filipova**, University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden
- 10.10–10.30 *'Purses of Gold' and 'Syrian Princes': travels of Christian dignitaries from Ottoman lands to early eighteenth-century Scotland*, **Janet Starkey**, Lecturer in Middle Eastern Studies, u3a and Durham University (retired). TIOL committee member
- 10.30–10.50 *Notes of Exile: Monk Yūsuf As'ad from Nazareth to Mount Sinai*, **Vevian Zaki**, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich (LMU), Munich, Germany

Session 10b. Merchants and bankers in socio-economic spaces

Chair: **Mehmet Kuru**, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Sabancı University, Istanbul, Türkiye

- 09.30–09.50 *Wordy Ambitions and a Quiet Career: an eighteenth-century Arab trader's involuntary homemaking in Istanbul*, **Björn Bentlage**, University of Bern, Bern, Switzerland
- 09.50–10.10 *Camondo: the rise and tragic end of a Jewish family*, **Cristina Erck**, independent scholar, Bonn, Germany
- 10.10–10.30 *The Travels of Robert Blair Munro Binning: exploring the nineteenth-century cultural landscape and socio-economic spaces of Ottoman Egypt and the Levant*, **Emine Sökmen Adalı**, Social Sciences University of Ankara, Ankara, Türkiye

11.00–11.30 **Tea and coffee. Registration Desk open**

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Session 11a. Encountering the Caucasus

Chair: **Berna Kamay-Ulusay**, Instructor, Foundations Development Directorate, Sabancı University. Istanbul, Türkiye

- 11.30–11.50 *'The Circassian Blood Fills the Veins of the Sultan': European travellers in the north-western Caucasus*, **Janset Nil Genç**, Leiden University, Leiden, The Netherlands
- 11.50–12.10 *Cultural Exchanges on the Borders of Empires: nineteenth-century Scottish missionaries in the Crimea*, **Ines Aščerić-Todd**, Department of Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies, University of Edinburgh, Scotland, UK. TIOL Committee member
- 12.10–12.30 *Through the Eyes of Travellers: refugee experiences in the late Ottoman Empire*, **Gizem Kazzaz**, Central European University, Vienna, Austria
- 12.30–12.50 *Immigrants, State and Reshaping the Urban Landscape: the case of Ottoman Transjordan through the eyes of contemporary travellers*, **Muhammed Aslaner**, Asian and Middle Eastern Studies at Oxford (St John's College), University of Oxford, UK

Session 11b. Mindful aristocrats and poet-scholars

Chair: **Uygar Aydemir**, Assistant Professor, Department of History, Üsküdar University, Istanbul, Türkiye

- 11.30–11.50 *On the Heels of Mirza Abu Talib Khan: the rare voyage of an Indian Muslim Noble through Ottoman lands*, **Waqar Khan**, writer and retired military officer of the Pakistan army, Islamabad; & **Adeela Naureen Waqar**, freelance journalist, Islamabad, Pakistan
- 11.50–12.10 *Giambattista Toderini and Della Letteratura Turchesca*, **Nazlı Beşer**, Sakıp Sabancı Museum, İstanbul, Türkiye
- 12.10–12.30 *The Travelling Mind and the Mindful Traveller: Orientalist-nahdawi encounters in Ottoman lands*, **Feras Alkabani**, University of Sussex, Brighton, UK
- 12.30–12.50 *The Poet and the Scholar: Lord Byron's Grand Tour/seyahat in the Ottoman Empire with John Cam Hobhouse, according to their travel firman (1810)*, **Elias Kolovos**, Institute for Historical Research, National Hellenic Research Foundation, Greece; **Anne McCabe**, Centre for the Study of Ancient Documents, University of Oxford, UK

Part 2. Expeditions and Visits around Istanbul

12.50–14.30 Break for Friday prayer, lunch (not provided), and travel to the **Feriköy Protestant Cemetery**

14.30–17.00 **Session 12. A Visit to the Feriköy Protestant Cemetery** (tour c.60-90 minutes; 2-3 hours in total). For further details, see below.

Introduction to the Feriköy Protestant Cemetery by **Brian Johnson**, Librarian, ARIT and Feriköy Protestant Cemetery Initiative; **Richard Wittmann**, Deputy Director, Orient-Institut Istanbul and Feriköy Protestant Cemetery Initiative; and **Peter Cherry**, Assistant Director, British Institute at Ankara; (BIAA) and Feriköy Protestant Cemetery Initiative; TIOL committee member

The Life and Death of a Foreign Correspondent Resting at Feriköy Cemetery: Georges Gaulis, **Nilüfer Hatemi**, Near Eastern Studies Department, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, USA

Blurring the Boundary between Heresy and Orthodoxy: foreign travellers' accounts on everyday religiosity in nineteenth-century Istanbul, **Enes Osman Sayın**, Bilkent University, Ankara, Türkiye; **S. Berk Metin**, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, Canada

Saturday 12 April 2025

10.15–16.00 Travel up the Bosphorus from Eminönü to visit the **Emirgan Tulip Gardens** guided by **Mert Pekdoğdu**, PhD candidate, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Sabancı University, Istanbul, Türkiye

Ferry schedule: departure at 10.15 from Eminönü, arrival at Emirgan at 11.20.

Return at 15.00 from Emirgan, arrival at Eminönü at 15.55.





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