

A.A. 2022-2023

A) First year students

6-10 February: Cross-cutting course provided by SAFD about “Academic Publishing in the Humanities”, 26 h. (<http://phd.unipv.it/academic-publishing-in-the-humanities/>)

13-18 February: Series of general lectures about historical research methodologies, **30 h.**

We remind that first year PhD students, in addition to the course load of 56 hours, are required to write a **paper in English or in Italian** (up to 20,000 characters, excluding bibliography) on a chosen topic related to the themes addressed in the seminars (students are encouraged to choose a subject beyond their own area of study). The paper will be assessed and will count towards the final evaluation by the Academic Committee. **The students will receive instructions and guidelines for the preparation of the paper.**

B) Second and third year students

13-18 February: Thematic seminars on specific issues of the historical research, common to the two Research Areas (biographies and autobiographies in history, the theory and history of historiography, microhistory, cultural history, etc.), **10 h.**

20-24 February: Subject specific seminars for the two Research Areas about “Forms of government and politics in ancient and modern-contemporary times”, **20 h.**

Second year students are required to complete a course load of **40 hours** (10 hours of common thematic seminars + 20 hours of subject specific seminars related to their own research area (ancient or modern-contemporary), 10 hours of the other area).

Third year students are required to complete a course load of **20 hours**. The study programme, which may involve subject specific or programme-wide seminars, is selected by the student and agreed with the tutor.

Program

6-10 February: Academic Publishing in the Humanities (course SAFD for 1st year students)

Aula 5, Department of Political and Social Sciences

Course learning outcomes/abstract: Although PhD students are not required to publish while completing their PhD, there are many good reasons to familiarize themselves with how the academic publishing industry works. A sound knowledge of the process of academic publishing stands as an important component in early-career academics and represents an important part in a successful career path. To navigate the publishing system could also be one of the best ways to take up the challenges of publishing your own work, and connect with the academic community in your discipline. Getting a paper published takes a lot of time but it is a very formative and rewarding experience. The aim of the course is to provide guidance on the publishing industry and process and to familiarize the PhD students with finding the right publishing strategy and outlet for their work.

Goals: Understand the role of academic publishing to knowledge production

Number of hours and planning: 26

Delivery mode and location (in presence, on line, ecc): in presence

Language: English

Evaluation criterial: final written test

Credits (CFU): 6

Instructors: Arianna Arisi Rota (AAR), Carlotta Marchi (CM), Massimo Zaccaria (MZ)

6 Monday

9.00-10.00: *Introduction to the Course* (MZ, AAR).

10.00-11.00: *The Oligopoly of Academic Publishers.*

11-12 *What is Open Access and the Open Access Movement.*

12.00-13.00: *Predatory, Fishing, Self-Plagiarism.*

15.00-17.00: *The Case of Journal Articles and the “Journal of Scholarly Publishing”* (AAR).

7 Tuesday

9.00-10.00: *Strategy of Academic Publishing* (CM).

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11.00-13.00: *Classification of Scientific Journals.*

15.00-17.00: *A Less Investigated Product: the Edited Volume/Collection of Essays* (with Sharon Hecker, PhD, Art Historian, editor of the Bloomsbury Visual Cultures and Italian Contexts series) (AAR).

8 Wednesday

9.00-13.00: *Peer Review* (MZ).

15.00-17.00: *From Dissertation to Book: main strategies and some experience* (AAR).

9 Thursday

10.00-11.00: *The Journal Editor’s Role* (MZ).

11.00-12.00: *The Journal Editor, An Inside View: V. Fusari and the Journal “Africa”.*

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15.00-16.00: *Using Social Media to Promote Your Research”: the Big Five’s Strategies* (CM).

16.00-17.00: *Facebook and Twitter as dissemination channels* (CM).

10 Friday

9.00-11.00: Final test.

13-17 February: Series of General Lectures about Historical Research Methodologies (course for 1st year students)

Aula 5, Dipartimento di Scienze Politiche e Sociali

13 Monday

9.00-14.00: **P. Valsecchi** (University of Pavia), *Early modern European-Language Sources on African Slavery.*

14 Tuesday

9.00-14.00: **I. Poggiolini** (University of Pavia), *Between Documentation and Communication: Trends and Case Studies of International History via Archival Sources.*

15 Wednesday

9.00-11.30: **M. Harari** (University of Pavia), *The Bronze Liver of Placentia and the Ancient*

Practice of Hepatoscopy.

11.30-14.00: **F. Antonelli** (University IUAV, Venice), *I principali marmi bianchi dell'età classica: breve storia d'uso e studio archeometrico.*

15.00-18.00: **N. Kulic** (University of Pavia), *Computer Based Techniques in Historical Research: an Overview and Some Examples.*

16 Thursday

9.00-14.00: **M. De Pietri** (University of Pavia), *What the Sources Do (Not) Tell Us: Methodology in Reconstructing Ancient Egyptian History.*

17 Friday

9.00-14.00: **M. Giorgieri** (University of Pavia), *The Written Sources for the Reconstruction of the Ancient Near Eastern History: A Critical Overview.*

15.00-18.00: **J. Lynch** (University of Pavia), *Computer Based Text Processing and Visualization Techniques in Support of Historical Research.*

13-16 February: Thematic seminars on specific issues of the historical research, common to the two Research Areas (biographies and autobiographies in history, the theory and history of historiography, microhistory, cultural history, etc.; course for 2nd and 3rd year students)

Aula 5, Department of Political and Social Sciences

13 Monday

15.00-18.00: **E. Morelli** (University of Basel), *Biographies: Select Lives of Southern African Intellectuals, 1850s-1960s. Part One: Writing African History after the Wars.*

14 Tuesday

15.00-18.00: **E. Morelli** (University of Basel), *Biographies: Select Lives of Southern African Intellectuals, 1850s-1960s. Part Two: from Creoles to AmaKholwa and Bahlalefi*

16 Thursday

15.00-18.00: **P. Valsecchi** (University of Pavia), *Connected Biographies.*

20-24 February: Subject specific seminars for the two Research Areas about "Forms of government and politics in ancient and modern-contemporary times" (for 2nd and 3rd year students)

Aula 5, Department of Political and Social Sciences

A) Research field SOCIETY, POLITICS AND INSTITUTIONS IN MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY AGE

20 Monday

9.00-13.00: **M. Barducci** (University of Pavia), *Democracy in History. Ideas and Contexts.*

21 Tuesday

9.00-11.00: **A. Berkofsky** (University of Pavia), *Chinese Foreign Policies in the 1960s: Friends,*

Half-Friends and Enemies.

11.00-13.00: **S. Zanotta** (University of Pavia), *Women and Transborder Networks in the Iranian Constitutional Revolution.*

22 Wednesday

9.00-11.00: **Ç. Oğuz** (University of Bologna), *Justifying War and Defence During the Italo-Turkish War of 1911 in the Ottoman Empire and Italy.*

11.00-13.00: **F. Mazzucotelli** (University of Pavia), *"The Wounded of Beirut": The 1912 Battle of Beirut in the Arabic-Speaking Public Debate.*

23 Thursday

9.00-11.00: **I. Carter** (University of Pavia), *Positive and Negative Liberty as Political Ideals.*

11.00-13.00: **P. Pansardi** (University of Pavia), *Measuring Democracy: from Democratization to Autocratization.*

24 Friday

9.00-11.00: **M. Gardini** (University of Pavia), *Against, Beyond, Without, or Despite the State? Anthropological Perspectives on 'Stateless' Societies.*

11.00-13.00: **F. Liveriero** (University of Pavia), *Political Authority and Democratic Legitimacy: Different Approaches and Methodologies.*

B) Research field CIVILISATIONS OF THE MEDITERRANEAN AREA IN PRE-CLASSICAL, CLASSICAL AND MIDDLE AGE

20 Monday

14.00-16.00: **A. Moligner Arbo** (University of Strasbourg), *Il lessico politico di Erodiano.*

16.00-18.00: **J. Madsen** (University of Southern Denmark), **M. Bono** (University of Pavia), *Cassius Dio, the Roman Senate, the Emperors: What Balance of Power?*

21 Tuesday

14.00-16.00: **C. Carsana, C. Zizza** (University of Pavia), *Democrazie e costituzioni miste tra Grecia e Roma. Teorie e prassi politica.*

16.00-18.00: **G. Magnoli Bocchi** (University of Pavia), *Democrazie fra antico e contemporaneo.*

22 Wednesday

14.00-16.00: **B. Djurić** (University of Ljubljana), *Roman Sarcophagi in Pannonia: Production Centers, Products, Distribution, Iconography.*

16.00-18.00: **M. Di Fazio** (University of Pavia), *Far from Forum. Forms of Government in Italy Before the Roman Conquest.*

23 Thursday

14.00-16.00: **D. Ackermann** (University of Poitiers), *Religious identity for the Definition of an Attic Deme.*

16.00-18.00: **M. Coudry** (University of Strasbourg), **K. Sandberg** (University of Turku, Finland), **S. Pittia** (Sorbonne Paris1 University), Round Table: *Le forme della politica: la res publica romana tra democrazia e governo dell'élite.*

24 Friday

14:00-16.00: **A. Matessi** (University of Verona), *Political Identities in the Making: Cultural and Political Frontiers in Central Anatolia in the 2nd Millennium BCE.*

16.00-18.00: **M. Capardoni** (University of Pavia / London), *Before the State: Prehistoric Societies in the Ancient Near East.*
