

CFP: Religion and Conflict in the Medieval and Early Modern Periods, Nottingham Trent University, City Campus, 28-29 June 2023

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Call for Papers: Religion and Conflict in the Medieval and Early Modern Periods, Fourth Biennial Conference

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[with apologies for cross-posting]

We would like to encourage proposals for papers at the fourth biennial conference held by the Centre for the Study of Religion and Conflict at NTU. The centre aims to increase understanding of the origins, ideology, implementation, impact and historiography of religion and conflict in the medieval and early modern periods. Papers can address conflicts which relate to religion across military engagements but are also encouraged to consider social, political, cultural and economic aspects to religious conflict, exploring concepts of race, gender and colonialism, and focusing on Medieval and Early Modern global contexts (broadly defined). New approaches, interdisciplinary methodologies and digital approaches are also welcomed.

Keynote speakers: Professor Bridget Heal (St Andrews), Dr Stephen Spencer (Northeastern University London)

Our previous conferences have established networking links with scholars and students who investigate the role of religion and conflicts with different faiths, confessions and heterodox groups, so that comparisons may contribute towards the development of new definitions and paradigms for understanding the roles played by belief in national, communal and inter-personal conflict. We aim to publish an edited collection, previous titles include *Miracles, Political Authority and Violence in Medieval and Early Modern History* and *Religion and Conflict in Medieval and Early Modern Worlds: Identities, Communities and Authorities*. For more details see Routledge's Themes in Medieval and Early Modern history series.

The conference will incorporate a broad chronological spectrum from medieval to early modern with a view to developing current research, sharing techniques,

investigating new approaches and enhancing study in the wider field. It will include two keynotes and a public lecture, and panels of academic papers presented in a workshop format. Papers can relate to any aspect of religion and conflict in the medieval and early modern periods, broadly defined, and to any geographical location(s). Postgraduate and ECR applicants are particularly welcome.

Proposals for 20-minute papers should consist of a title plus 200-word abstract, and be emailed to john.mccallum@ntu.ac.uk, by Wednesday 8th March 2023.