

[Registration Open: Collective Wisdom: Collecting in the Early Modern Academy, Society of Antiquaries of London, 1-2 April 2019](#)

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Antiquarian 'Science' in the Scholarly Society

Society of Antiquaries of London

Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1J 0BE

Full fee: £100 including lunch. Student/Concessions: £50 including lunch.

Registration is now open for the workshop: 'Antiquarian 'Science' in the Scholarly Society'

This is workshop II of the AHRC International Networking Grant: *Collective Wisdom: Collecting in the Early Modern Academy*

The shift from the purposefully disordered *Kunstkammer* or curiosity cabinet of the Renaissance to the ordered Enlightenment museum is well known. What has to be explored fully is the process through which this transformation occurred. *Collective Wisdom* explores how and why members of the Royal Society, the Society of Antiquaries of London, and the Leopoldina (in Halle, Germany) collected specimens of the natural world, art, and archaeology in the 17th and 18th centuries. In three international workshops, we will analyse the connections between these scholarly organisations, natural philosophy, and antiquarianism (early archaeology), and to what extent these networks shaped the formation of early museums and their categorisation of knowledge.

A link to registration and a draft programme may be found here: <https://collectivewisdom.uoregon.edu/workshop-ii/>

Speakers include: Philip Beeley (Oxford), Dominik Collet (Oslo), Luke Edgington-Brown (East Anglia), Dustin Frazier Wood (Roehampton), Chantel Grell (Versailles), Clare Hornsby (British School at Rome), Stephanie Moser (Southampton), Staffan Müller-Wille (Exeter), Cesare Pastorino (Berlin), Anna Marie Roos (Lincoln), Edwin Rose (Cambridge), Martin Rudwick (Cambridge), Kim Sloan (British Museum), Alexander Wragge-Morley (NYU), Elizabeth Yale (Iowa).

A working session using sources from the Society of Antiquaries Library and Museum will also be

part of the programme.

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