‘Ongoing’ mobilities in the early modern world

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‘Ongoing’ mobilities in the early modern world: sojourners, mobile settlers, itinerants, staggered migrants, and other lives on the go.

Virtual symposium at the University of Manchester
Provisional dates: Fri 5 March 2021 - Sat 6 March 2021.

As part of the AHRC-funded research project Trajectories of Reform in the Spanish World: Careerering, Networks and Empire under the Early Bourbons (1700-1759), we seek six to eight papers that use a longitudinal or life trajectories approach to the study of individuals, families, or groups whose lives involved prolonged and serial sojourns or periods of settlement across multiple locales in any area of the early modern world (16th-18th centuries). We are particularly interested in papers that address any of the following aspects of ‘ongoing’ or staggered mobility trajectories: 1) their non-sequential, contingent, and multi-directional character: reflecting the changing positions, identities, and aims of mobile subjects over time; 2) their complex social dimension: the impact and dependence of mobility trajectories on old and new networks and communities surrounding the individual(s) in movement; 3) their hierarchical and uneven nature: the differentiated and intersectional experiences of mobility based on gender, ethnicity, class or religious affiliation.

Please submit 300-word proposals, accompanied by a 1-page CV to trajectories-of-reform@manchester.ac.uk by Friday 11 December 2020.

For more details visit: https://sites.manchester.ac.uk/trajectories-of-reform/2020/11/13/cfp-ongoing-mobilities-in-the-early-modern-world/


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