

HISU5594 - Transmission and Exchange in Mongol Eurasia

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The Mongol Empire was the largest empire in world history, with impacts extending even beyond the vast territories directly subject to Mongol rule. Studying its interactions and historical legacy is of interest for anyone who wishes to understand the course of global history. This series of training seminars, organized in the framework of and with support from the Eurasian Transformations Cluster of Excellence, highlights and analyses this immense impact by focusing on six topics, allowing for broad interdisciplinary discussion.

In each of six modules, a visiting instructor will conduct two sessions: a public hybrid lecture and an in-person training session with enrolled students. The following six modules are planned. All sessions are scheduled for Tuesdays 13:50–15:10 and Wednesdays 10:50–12:30.

- 13–14 Oct.: Plague, with Philip Slavin (Sterling)
- 20–21 Oct.: Technology, with József Laszlovszky (CEU)
- 3–4 Nov.: Religion, with Ágnes Birtalan (ELTE)
- 10–11 Nov.: Trade, with Márton Vér (Hamburg)
- 24–25 Nov.: Art, with Yuka Kadoi (Vienna)
- 1–2 Dec.: Diplomacy, with Johannes Preiser-Kapeller (ÖAW)

This course offers a unique opportunity for participants to meet distinguished academics and extend their scholarly networks.

Students at the University of Vienna may receive credit for this series of training seminar through the normal procedure for enrolling in a course at Central European University:

<https://www.ceu.edu/academics/non-degree/ceu-uniwien>



Mongol throne scene (det.)
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Diez Album fol. 70, S. 10, no. 1

