

PROGRAM

- 9.00-9.10 Welcome and introduction by organiser Bergdís Prastardóttir.
- **9.10-9.35 Chad S.D. Laidlaw**, University of Iceland, Immoral Morality: The problematic nature of the pagan hero in hetjukvæði and fornaldarsögur Norðurlanda.
- **9.35-10.00 Diego Ferioli**, University of Iceland/Leiden University, Transliteracy in Norse-settled Scotland: Remarks on the so-called Pictish ogham inscriptions and the Old Norse hypothesis.
- **10.00-10.25** Friederike Richter, Humboldt-University of Berlin, Hanged thieves and a hitchhiking sheep: Marginal drawings in late medieval Icelandic manuscripts of Jónsbók. An intermedial approach.
- **10.25-10.40** Coffee break
- **10.40-11.05** Robert Paulsen, University of Freiburg, *The middle voice formant in Morkinskinna (GKS 1009 fol).*
- **11.05-11.30** Lisbeth Heidemann Torfing, Aarhus University, Óláfs saga Tryggvasonar by Oddr Snorrason - The question of genre and intention in a jigsaw puzzle text.
- **11.30-11.55 Beeke Stegmann**, University of Iceland/University of Bonn, *The power of whetting in Eddic heroic poetry.*
- 11.55-13.00 Lunch
- **13.00-13.25** Florian Schreck, University of Freiburg, What if Loki is indeed a trickster? New considerations on an old theory.
- **13.25-13.50 Tim Bourns**, University of Iceland, Beyond Fear or Friendship: Íslendingaþættir and the Homoerotic.
- **13.50-14.15 David Carrillo Rangel**, University Pompeu Fabra, *Female initiation rites in Old Norse tradition? Awakening from the ashes: the transformation of Kráka into Áslaug in The Saga of Ragnar Lodbrók.*
- 14.15-14.30 Coffee break
- **14.30-14.55 Dorian Knight,** University of Iceland, Barbarian Liquor Rituals; to what extent can 'Celtic' evidence help illuminate the 'mead of poetry' in medieval Scandinavian literature and mythology.
- **14.55-15.20** Luke John Murphy, University of Iceland, Viking Temples and Sacred Groves "Ór Ymis holdi": cosmology, ritual, and spatial dialectics in pagan sacred social space.
- **15.20-15.30** Coffee break
- **15.30-15.55** Arngrímur Vídalín Stefánsson, Aarhus University, Defining the Supernatural. The liminal, spatial and supernatural characteristics of ghosts, ogres and beasts in Íslendingasögur a theoretical approach.
- **15.55-16.20 Christian Koch Madsen**, The Saxo Institute at the University of Copenhagen/Danish National Museum, *Farms, Fields, and Foraging in Greenland.*
- 16.30-18.00 Reception, held in Nobelstuen, building 1465, room 315.

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