

14.15–15.15

Egle Sakalauskaite
Juodeikiene
University of Vilnius, Paul
Eling – Radboud University,
Stanley Finger – University
of Washington
**Stephanus Bisius (1724–1790)
on Mania, Melancholy,
and the Disorder Called
Plica Polonica**

Maria Elisabeth Heidegger
University of Innsbruck
**‘She prays a lot of rosaries
and swears in between.’
Early Psychiatry and
Catholicism in Tyrol,
1830–1850**

15.15–15.30

Break

VI. Tricky Diagnoses B: (Second Half 19th Century – First Half 20th Century)

15.30–17.00

Monique Palma
Centre for the History
of Science and Technology,
Nova School of Science
and Technology Caparica,
Setúbal

**Phenomena of Hysterical
Madness – Rabies and Its
Connection with Mental
Issues in the 19th Century**

Barbora Rambousková
University of Pardubice,
Autonomous University
of Madrid
**Hysteria, Hypochondria,
and Gender in Domestic
Medical Manuals of the
Second Half of the 19th
Century**

Gergely Magos
Eötvös Loránd University
**Neurasthenia
and Masculinity**

17.00–17.15

Break

17.15–18.15

Violeta Ruiz Cuenca
Spanish National Research
Council
**Stomach, Blood, and Nerves:
The Construction of the
Neurasthenia Diagnosis
in Spain, cca1880s to 1920s**

Theo Finsterschott
Charles University &
Czech Academy of Sciences
**Sadism, Masochism, and
Their Czech Reclassification
as Neronism and Encolpism:
Richard von Krafft-Ebing,
Václav Bělehradský and
the Regression from Desire
to Practice (1893)**

Friday,
May 31st

VII. Difficult Treatment of Mentally Ill

9.00–10.00

Amparo Fontaine
Marie-Sklodowska Curie
Global Fellow, EHESS,
Pontifical Catholic
University of Valparaíso
**Troubled Harmony:
The Powers of Music
in the Medical Practices
of F.A. Mesmer in Late
Eighteenth-Century France**

Andrea Korenjak
University of Vienna
**Music as Therapy in
Imperial-Royal Lunatic-
Asylums (ca. 1780–1850)**

10.00–10.15

Break

10.15–11.15

Alessandro Nannini
University of Bucharest
**Clinical Aesthetics:
The Aesthetic Origins
of Psychotherapy**

Vladan Hanulík
University of Pardubice
**Searching for Hope:
Treatment of Mental
Illnesses and Disorders
in Czech Spas in the
19th Century**

11.15–11.30

Break

VIII. Beyond Institutional Treatment: Mental Illness and Its Treat- ment in Rural Areas; Stigma of Mental Illness

11.30–13.00

Petra Hanáková
Charles University Prague
**Role of Catholic Clergy in
the Care for the Mentally Ill
at the End of the 18th
Century against the
Backdrop of the Medicali-
zation and Professionaliza-
tion of Psychiatry**

Gábor Csikós
Hungarian Academy
of Sciences
**“Then the Milk Went up
to Her Head”: The Peasant
and Medical Image of
Illness in Early Twentieth-
Century Hungarian
Psychiatry**

Babeta Jurámková
Charles University Prague
**Issues, Disbelief, and Hate
towards Mentally Ill People
in Selected Medical Works
from the Habsburg Empire
During the Turning Point
of the 18th Century**

13.00–13.15

Break

13.15–13.45

Conclusion

Conference language
English

Venue

Clam-Gallas Palace
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Old Town, Staroměstská subway station (line A, green)

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Wednesday, May 29th

10.00
Welcome; Conference
Commencement

I. Psychiatry in the Net of Social Ties and State Structures

10.30–11.30
Carlos Watzka
Sigmund Freud Private
University Linz
Healing Souls? Discourses
and Practices of Establishing
'Psychiatry' as a Profession
and 'Madhouses' as
Institutions in Modern
Austria – From the Reign
of Joseph II to the End
of the Habsburg Monarchy.

Tereza Liepoldová
Charles University Prague
Law, Madness, and the
State: Transformations
of Law and Judicial Power
in Relation to Mental
Illness in the Habsburg
Monarchy at the Turn
of the 18th and 19th
Centuries

11.30–11.45
Break

11.45–12.45
Francesco Toncich
University of Ljubljana
The Legacy and Conti-
nuities of the Austrian
Anti-Psychiatric Move-
ments on the Border
of Central Europe

Ruslan Mitrofanov
University of Munich
Between Governmentality
and the Welfare State:
Psychiatric Care and the
Ways of Administering
Peripheries in the Russian
Empire (End of the 19th –
Early 20th Century)

12.45–14.00
Lunch

II. Leading Authorities and Defining Models

14.00–15.00
Yetong Li
University of Cambridge
Between Body and Soul:
Johann Christian August
Heinroth and the Multi-
disciplined Origins of
Psychiatry at the Turn of
the 18th and 19th Century

Patricia Feise
Tabor Protestant University
Marburg
A New Understanding
of Art and Madness:
Hans Prinzhorn's Ground-
breaking Analyses and
Reflections on the 'Visual
Art of the Mentally Ill' –
and Its Therapeutic
Relevance Today

15.00–15.10
Break

15.10–16.10
Ivana Ryška Vajdová
Independent Philosopher /
Scholar
Curved Space: How the
Study of Hysterical Patients
Led to the Creation of Jung's
Analytical Psychology

Amirpasha Tavakkoli
Centre de recherches
politiques Raymond Aron,
EHESS, French National
Centre for Scientific
Research
Foucault Beyond Freud

16.10–16.20
Break

III. Institutionalization of Psychiatry and the Formation of Its (Sub)Disciplines

16.20–17.20
Janka Kovács
HUN-REN Research Center
for the Humanities
A Step Towards Institu-
tionalization: The Buda
Hospital of the Brothers
of Mercy as a Model for
Hungarian Mental Health
Care in Nineteenth-Century
Hungary

Helena Chalupová
Charles University Prague
The Beginnings of Paediatric
Psychiatry in the Bohemian
Lands

17.20–17.30
Break

17.30–18.30
Aistis Žalnora &
Sigita Černevičiūtė
University of Vilnius
Institutionalized and
Non-Institutionalized
Mental Care in Vilnius
from 1903 to 1939. Forensic
Psychiatry in the Biggest
Lithuanian Psychiatric
Hospital in Kalvarija
(1926–1940)

Thursday, May 30th

IV. Institutionalization of Psychiatry and the Formation of Its (Sub)Disciplines

9.30–10.30
Clemens Arthur Ableidinger
NEOS Lab
Psychiatry as a Political
Project: The Influence of
Polity, Policy, and Politics
on Psychiatry in the Late
Habsburg Monarchy

Saskia Metan
Technical University
Dresden
Psychiatric Knowledge
Transfer in the Textbook
'Mental Illnesses' (1863/64)
by Józef Rolle

10.30–10.45
Break

10.45–11.45
Brian P. Hensley
Indiana University
Bloomington
Modern Nervousness
and the Psychotic Turn
in Daniel Paul Schreber's
'Denkwürdigkeiten eines
Nervenkranken'

Birte Kohtz
German Historical Institute
Moscow
How Alexei T.'s Mother
Saved His Fortune: Con-
cepts of Mental Illness in
Incapacitation Proceedings
in the Russian Empire

11.45–13.00
Lunch

V. Tricky Diagnoses A: (18th – First Half 19th Century)

13.00–14.00
Javier Martinez dos Santos
Autonomous University
of Madrid
Pathological Desires:
The Birth of Sexual
Nervous Disorders
in 18th-Century Spain

Daniela Tinková
Charles University Prague
(Wo)Man and / Versus
Diagnosis: Establishing
Diagnoses of Psychiatric
Patients in the Prague
Institute for the Mentally Ill
in the First Half of the 19th
Century

14.00–14.15
Break