

International Conference



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**Shared Sacred Places and Multi-Religious Space:
Interactions of Jews, Christians, and Muslims –
Past and Present**

26 – 28 September 2016, Leibniz Institute of European History, Mainz

Monday, 26 September	
13:00	Opening Irene Dingel Mainz Manfred Sing Mainz
13:30–15:30	Shared Sacred Places I Chair: Christina Hadjiafrenti Mainz Ute Versteegen Marburg: Marian Shrines as Shared Sacred Places from Late Antiquity to the Present Dionigi Albera Aix-en-Provence: Shared Sacred Spaces in the Mediterranean
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00–18:00	Shared Sacred Places II Chair: Christopher Voigt-Goy Mainz Glenn Bowman Kent: Grounds for Sharing – Occasions for Conflict: An Inquiry into the Social Foundations of Cohabitation and Antagonism Maria Couroucli Paris: Sharing Holy Places and Living Side-by-Side: Locality, Sacredness and Hospitality
18:00	Refreshment
19:30	Round Table: Andachtsräume an Flughäfen – Multireligiöse Orte in nicht-religiöser Umgebung (Prayer and Meditation Rooms at Airports – Multi-Religious Places in a Non-Religious Environment) Andreas Duscha Wien Andreas Beitin Aachen Katharina Woll Mainz Moderation: Manfred Sing Mainz
Tuesday, 27 September	
9:00–11:00	The Ottoman Empire as Multi-Religious Space Chair: Denise Klein Mainz Karen Barkey New York: Living with Religious Diversity at Sacred Sites in the Ottoman Empire

	Antonis Hadjikyriacou Rethymno: Beyond the millet debate: Aspects of the Theory and Practice of Inter- and Intra-Communal Coexistence in Ottoman Cyprus
11:30	Coffee Break
11:30–13:30	<p>Multi-Religious Space in South-Eastern Europe</p> <p>Chair: Mihai Grigore Mainz</p> <p>Stefan Rohdewald Gießen: Interreligious Co-Presence in the European South East: Approaches to Texts on Sarı Saltuk from the Late Middle Ages to the Present</p> <p>Tanja Zimmermann Leipzig: Shared Sacred Places in South-Eastern Europe in an Art Historical Perspective: From Imperial to Post-Communist Times</p>
13:30	Lunch
15:00–17:00	<p>Multi-Religious Space: Muslim Perspectives</p> <p>Chair: Manfred Sing Mainz</p> <p>Alexandra Cuffel Bochum: Sayyida Nafisa as Transitional Figure between Muslims and non-Muslims in Mamluk Egypt</p> <p>Mohammed Hashas Rome: On European Islam: The Rise of Modern Islamic Personalism</p>
18:30	<p>Reception</p> <p>Venue: Erbacher Hof, Grebenstraße 24-26</p>
19:00	<p>Keynote Lecture:</p> <p>Wie sich Religionen arrangieren: Geschichte und Formen gemeinsamer Sakralräume (How Religions Coexist: The History and Forms of Shared Sacred Spaces)</p> <p>Bärbel Beinhauer-Köhler Marburg</p> <p>Comment: Johannes Paulmann Mainz</p> <p>Venue: Erbacher Hof, Grebenstraße 24-26</p>
Wednesday, 28 September	
9:00–11:00	<p>Multi-Religious Space: Jewish Perspectives</p> <p>Chair: Cornelia Aust Mainz</p> <p>Pawel Maciejko Jerusalem: Portraits of Kabbalists as Young Men: Count Waldstein, Chevalier de Seingalt, Baron von Adlersthal</p> <p>Jessica Marglin Stanford: Jewish and Islamic Courts as Shared Sacred Spaces in Modern Morocco</p>
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30–13:30	<p>Modern Urban Space</p> <p>Chair: Benedetta Serapioni Mainz</p>

	<p>Roberto Mazza Limerick: Towards the End of Coexistence and Shared Space: Urban Violence and Jerusalem 1920</p> <p>Mick Dumper Exeter: Current Controversies Concerning Access to Shared Holy Sites: A Comparison of Jerusalem and Cordoba</p>
13:30–14:00	Concluding Discussion
14:00	Lunch
15:30	Guided City Tour

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