

The Cluster The Past for the Present International Research and Educational Programme and

Our Mythical Childhood Project*

wish to invite you to

The International Students' and PhD Students' Conference

Antiquity Today: Fascinating, Relevant, Beneficial

Faculty of "Artes Liberales", University of Warsaw, June 27, 2022, online



Street signs bearing the names of Aphrodite and Prometheus in the neighbourhood of the Zeus Housing Estate in Warsaw, phot. Maria Makarewicz.

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PROGRAMME

9.00 Katarzyna Marciniak (University of Warsaw) and **Elżbieta Olechowska** (University of Warsaw), **Opening of the Conference**

9.15 Inaugural Lecture: Markus Janka (University of Munich) and **Michael Stierstorfer** (Gymnasium Kloster Schäftlarn), *Dystopian Latin Teaching?! Multilingual Rejuvenated Antiquity in* The Hunger Games *from a Philological and Didactical Perspective*

10.00–11.00 It's a Kind of Magic, moderated by Elizabeth Hale (University of New England)

- Fabio Spadini (Free University of Berlin/ANHIMA Research Center in Paris), *Greek Mythology and* Magic: The Gathering *Card Game*
- Alessia Borriello (University of Bologna/University of Munich), *Magical Latin in* The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina (*Netflix*)
- Chiara Festa (University of Bologna), The Multiple Faces of Medea: An Itinerary from the Greek Sources to the Contemporary Writer Roberto Calasso

11.00–11.30 Key Report: Sonya Nevin (University of Cambridge/University of Warsaw/University of Roehampton/Panoply Vase Animation Project), *Sappho Centre Stage: Sappho, Panoply, and the Revised Cambridge Schools Classics Project Cambridge Latin Course*

11.30 Coffee Break

12.00–13.00 The Power of the Myth, moderated by Lisa Maurice (Bar-Ilan University)

- Clare Mahon (University of Cambridge), The 'Burden' of Disability in Two Key Classroom Texts
- **Berkan Sariaydin** (University of Munich), *Living Books in the Chamber of Death: The Myth of the Labyrinth in Walter Moers'* The City of Dreaming Books
- Marta Selleri (University of Bologna), The Adventurous Myth of Mino Milani

13.00 Lunch Break

14.00–15.00 Between Homer and Vergil, moderated by Katarzyna Jerzak (Johns Hopkins University)

- Maria Pia Napolitano de Majo (University of Bologna/University of Munich), *The Past* in the Present – Homer and Margaret Atwood: A Methodological Proposal
- Lauren Cox (University of Cambridge), Odysseus in Colour and Text: A Case Study Exploring How Reception Studies Can Help 17-year-old Students' Understanding of Homeric Heroism
- Jillian Schleiden (University of Cambridge), Different (Oar)Strokes for Different Folks: Exploring Student Interactions with Multiple Renditions of Aeneas' Visit to the Elysian Fields

15.00–16.30 *Every Child Is a Philosopher*, moderated by Daniel A. Nkemleke (University of Yaoundé I)

- Angelina Gerus (University of Warsaw), Transformations of Plato's Dialogues in "Les Petits Platons" Book Series
- **Patrick König** (University of Munich), *Socrates' Trial Plato's Reception in* Assassin's Creed Odyssey
- Raimund Fichtel (University of Munich), Jonathan Meese Ant or Socrates of Art?
- Marta Pszczolińska (University of Warsaw), Archimedes of Syracuse in Children's Books and Animations

16.30 Tea Break

16.45 Katharina-Maria Schön (University of Vienna), Seneca's Troades on Stage – A Workshop Report from the University of Vienna, **moderated by Sonja Schreiner** (University of Vienna)

17.30 Susan Deacy with Students Aimee Hinds and Amber Cann (University of Roehampton), *Barbies, Villas and a God of Fast Speed...: Antiquity Now at the University of Roehampton*, **introduced by Elżbieta Olechowska** (University of Warsaw)

18.30 Closing Remarks



Destination Homer, phot. Katarzyna Jerzak.