SHOCKS AND HAZARDS IN HISTORY: VULNERABILITY and RESILIENCE

27th of November 2017
13-17.30h
Willem Elsschotzaal, Hof van Liere, Prinsstraat 13, 2000 Antwerpen

Conceptual exploration: Resilience and vulnerability

- Tim Soens & Maïka De Keyzer (University of Antwerp) Introduction

- Felix Riede (Aarhus University, DK, Archaeology department): Shocks and hazards in deep history: Capturing vulnerability and resilience using archaeological sources

- Greg Bankoff (Hull University, History department): Remaking the world in our own image: Vulnerability, resilience and adaptation as historical discourses

- Matteo di Tullio (University of Pavia and Dondena Centre, Bocconi): Resilience, vulnerability and sustainability: some remarks starting from the management of natural resources in early modern Lombardy.

- Tobias Haller (Bern University, Anthropology department): The Relevance of the Commons for Peasant Resilience: Reflections from Economic Anthropology.

- Erik Van der Vleuten (Technische Universiteit Eindhoven): Common connections and shared vulnerabilities? Paradoxes of Critical Infrastructure in Europe’s long 20th century

- Paul Warde (Cambridge University, History department): Keeping it simple? Reflections on decision-making and time-budgeting in peasant societies

Bas van Bavel: Concluding remarks
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9.30-12.30h
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Vulnerability and Resilience of Cities

- Martin Bauch (Technische Universität Darmstadt): The flood of Saint Mary Magdalene’s Day 1342 in Central Europe and its aftermath: A perspective on urban and rural impacts with special regard to infrastructural responses
- Jessica Dijkman (Utrecht University, history department): Relief and resilience: urban grain purchases and urban bread distribution in Amsterdam, 16th-18th centuries
- Daniel Curtis (Leiden University, history department): Disputing the Female Mortality Advantage. Female vulnerability during crisis mortality in the city and countryside in the 17th-century Low Countries
- Eleonora Rohland (Universität Bielefeld): Vulnerability and Adaptation to Hurricanes: Historical Examples from New Orleans
- Greet De Block (UA, departement geschiedenis): Imagineering Resilience. Infrastructure Design in Ages of Environmental Uncertainty

12.30-13.30h
Lunch Break

13.30-16.30h
Vulnerability and Resilience of Peasant Societies

- Rowan Jackson (University of Edinburgh, archaeology department): “Shock and predictability in Norse Greenland: (the curse of) resource wealth, flexibility and limits to adaptation”
- Phil Slavin (Kent University, history department): Fighting for their Calories: Peasant Coping Strategies and Responses to the Great Famine in England 1315-7
- Eline Van Onacker (UA, history department): Vulnerabilities avoided and resilience built. Equality, inclusive commons, poor relief and strong property rights as weapons of the weak (the Campine, Belgium)
- Matthew Hannaford (UU, history department): **Double exposure: drought, colonial expansion and vulnerability in southeast Africa, 1500-1830**
- Helli Hutamaa (UU, history department): **Influence of landownership on peasant resilience: Microhistorical study of early modern rural Finland**.
- Pieter De Graef (UA, history department): **Coping with productivity challenges in times of economic stress. Fertiliser improvement in 18th-century Flanders**
- Eric Vanhaute and Hanne Cottyn (Ugent, history department): **Commodity frontiers and the transformation of the countryside. Systemic versus community resilience?**

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