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WAITING FOR THE END OF THE WORLD: PERCEPTIONS OF
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Waiting for the End of the World: Perceptions of Disaster and Risk in Medieval Europe

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Waiting for the End of the World: Perceptions of Disaster and Risk in Medieval Europe

A weekend event to be held at Rewley House, 1 Wellington Square, Oxford

What happened when natural disasters affected medieval European societies (AD 500-1550)? The roll-call of disasters during this period is lengthy and their effects were sometimes felt across the whole of Europe in a way that has not been observed in modern times. In 1258 the largest volcanic eruption of the last 7,000 years affected the entire continent, while in 1315-1321 the most serious famine in recorded European history was driven by a prolonged period of low temperatures and heavy summer rainfalls associated with abnormally warm North Atlantic sea temperatures. Other events such as the most powerful earthquake in central Europe in 1356, river floods, tsunamis in the Mediterranean and sea surges along north-western coastlines all affected specific regions so that responses by different communities can be usefully compared. How did hazards become disasters, how did societies perceive these events, and how did they react and evolve to reduce their vulnerability?

This weekend conference is the annual conference of the Society for Medieval Archaeology, but is open to all.

FRIDAY 2 DECEMBER 2016

6.15pm Registration
 7.00pm Dinner
 8.15pm-9.15pm **Fire, flood and famine: the archaeology of natural disasters in early medieval Europe**
HELENA HAMEROW

SATURDAY 3 DECEMBER 2016

8.15am Breakfast (residents only)
 9.15am **Social instability and coping with extremes of drought, wet and cold in medieval Ireland**
FRANCIS LUDLOW
 10.00am **Extreme winds and high tides: responses to storms in medieval England**
PETER BROWN
 11.00am Coffee/tea

11.30am **Disaster or everyday risk? Perceiving, managing and memorizing floods in medieval Central Europe**
CHRISTIAN ROHR
 12.15pm **Drowning in sand: coastal change and crisis in medieval Britain**
DAVID GRIFFITHS
 1.15pm Lunch
 2.15pm **Disaster recovery: new archaeological evidence for the long-term impact of the 'calamitous' fourteenth century**
CARENZA LEWIS
 3.00pm **Flooding and water management through the evidence of place names**
RICHARD JONES
 4.00pm Tea/coffee
 4.30pm **Risk and adaptation at the edge of the world: Norse settlement of Greenland**
ANDREW DUGMORE
 5.30pm Break / free time
 7.00pm Dinner
 8.15pm-9.15pm **Understanding historic risk: a key component of modern day risk assessment for natural hazards**
DAVID PETLEY

SUNDAY 4 DECEMBER 2016

8.15am Breakfast (residents only)
 9.15am **The ArMedEa project. Recent work on the archaeology of medieval earthquakes in Europe (AD 1000-1550)**
PAOLO FORLIN
 10.00am **Medieval earthquakes in Italy. Perceptions and reactions**
BRUNO FIGLIUOLO
 11.00am Coffee/tea
 11.30am **The experience of disaster in late medieval England: resilience and recovery**
CHRIS DYER
 12.15pm **Fear and miracles: coping with disasters through material culture in the Middle Ages**
ELEANOR STANDLEY
 1.15pm Lunch and course disperses

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