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ANATOMICAL KNOWLEDGE
IN THE ANCIENT WORLD:
FROM PREHISTORY TO
LATE ANTIQUITY



The University of Birmingham
Medical School

16 -19 June 2004

SECOND CIRCULAR

INVITATION TO THE CONFERENCE

The Society for Ancient Medicine and the Centre for the History of Medicine of the University of Birmingham Medical School take much pleasure in inviting you to participate in the First European Meeting of SAM.

This International conference aims to bring together, for the first time a gathering of classicists, ancient historians, medical historians, medical practitioners, archaeologists and biological anthropologists to explore our understanding of the body in ancient medicine and philosophy. The conference will look at all aspects of anatomy and anatomical knowledge from prehistory to late antiquity, with special reference to the Classical World (and its predecessors), Europe, Egypt, the Near East, the Far East, the Indian Sub-Continent and China.

The programme is now complete and it looks like it will be a lively and varied programme, reflecting research in all these areas. We look forward to welcoming you in Birmingham and the United Kingdom next June.

Lesley Dean-Jones

(President, SAM)

Julie Laskaris

(Vice-President, SAM)

Robert Arnott

(Vice-President for Europe, SAM)

December 2003

CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS

1. VENUE

The conference will be held in the University's Lucas House, where all meals will be taken and where the Conference Dinner will be held. Lucas House is the main building on the Conference Park and is situated in the mature, leafy suburb of Edgbaston, just five minutes from the City centre. Lucas House is a pleasant, comfortable working environment with "state of the art" conference facilities. Attached are details of how it can be reached.

2. ACCOMMODATION

Lucas House stands in its own grounds with full bar and dining facilities as well as ample free car parking. Lucas House and its adjacent buildings have 105 en-suite bedrooms, made up of 84 single rooms, 13 twin and 8 double rooms. The University also provides 4 rooms, on the ground floor, which are fully equipped for guests with disabilities. All bedrooms are equipped with hospitality tray & fruit, television, radio alarm clock, hairdryer, iron & ironing board, direct dial telephone and complimentary toiletries.

If you wish to be advised of alternative and less expensive accommodation, located nearby, please let the Conference Organiser know by email as soon as possible. All meals, teas and coffees will be taken at Lucas House and this is reflected in the conference fee.

3. CONFERENCE FEES

The cost of the conference have been designed to produce an inclusive package of £150.00 (£100.00 for students) which covers the conference fee, lunches, dinners, teas and coffees. The accommodation costs are extra. There is also a supplement for the Conference dinner. Refunds (minus 20% administrative charge) will only be made up to and including 1 May 2004.

4. INVITATION LETTERS

If any participant requires an official letter of invitation, please let the Conference Organiser know as soon as possible and it will be sent. These letters do not commit the Conference Organiser to any financial obligations.

5. ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPEAKERS

The languages of the conference will be English, French and German. Each speaker will be allocated thirty minutes. It is recommended that papers be given in twenty minutes, with opportunities for questions and discussion. Session chairs will rigidly adhere to times. A full range of audio-visual equipment will be available.

6. POSTERS

There are opportunities at the conference to present posters. Please consult the Conference Organiser if you wish to do so.

7. VISIT TO CADBURY WORLD

An optional trip has been arranged to Birmingham's *Cadbury World* and will be held on the morning of Saturday 19 June, where you can discover the history of chocolate, from its origins as cocoa and its journey through the centuries, from the Aztec rainforest of Central America to modern day chocolate making. It is also a great chance to sample the spoils on offer as one walks round.

8. AFTER THE CONFERENCE

The dates of the conference have been selected so that participants who wish to do so can travel onto Mainz in Germany on the Saturday (19 June) to attend the 24th Annual Workshop on Ancient Medicine, organised by the Institute for the History of Medicine of the Johannes-Gutenberg University of Mainz, that will be held the following day Sunday, 20 June. There are direct flights from Birmingham International Airport to Frankfurt Airport. Full details of the workshop can be obtained from Professor Dr Klaus-Dietrich Fischer on kdfisch@mail.uni-mainz.de.

If you wish to register for the conference, please complete the attached form and return it to the Conference Organiser before 1 March 2004.

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THE SOCIETY FOR ANCIENT MEDICINE

The Society for Ancient Medicine (SAM) is dedicated to fostering scholarly work on all areas of ancient medicine, including its impact on later traditions. It regularly holds a panel at the APA/AIA Annual Meeting in the USA and SAM members contribute to the Ancient Medicine Newsletter/Bulletin de Médecine Ancienne, with its on-line bibliography at <http://www.bium.univ-paris5.fr/amn>. In the future SAM is restarting its regular panel at the Annual Meeting of the American Association for the History of Medicine, and the first will be held at the meeting in Madison, Wisconsin in 2004. This is the first of a series of SAM meetings in Europe. For details of the Society, please contact the President, Professor Lesley Dean-Jones on ldjones@mail.utexas.edu. A SAM web site is currently being built.

HOW TO GET TO LUCAS HOUSE

BY AIR

Birmingham International Airport has direct flights from destinations in the USA, Canada, Europe & the UK. The journey may be completed by taxi and takes approximately half an hour. Alternatively, a courtesy monorail service runs from the Airport to Birmingham International Railway Station, which connects with frequent rail services to Birmingham New Street (the main railway station of the City).

From London (Heathrow) Airport, take the Heathrow Express train to Paddington Station, then the Underground or taxi to Euston, where there are frequent trains from there to Birmingham New Street. From London (Gatwick) Airport take the Airport Express train to Victoria Station, then Underground or taxi to Euston and from there to Birmingham New Street.

BY RAIL

All inter-city services to Birmingham arrive at New Street Station. At least four trains depart from New Street station to the University Station every hour on the Reddich or Longbridge Line.

BY TAXI

The best way to reach Lucas House is by taxi, especially if you have heavy luggage. There are taxi ranks at New Street Station and throughout the City Centre. The University is approximately two and a half miles from the City Centre and the journey takes about ten minutes by road.

BY ROAD

(1) Approaching from the NW or SE along the M6, leave at Junction 6 (signposted Birmingham Central) to join the A38(M). At the end of this motorway keep to the right (signposted South West M5) go over a flyover, then through three underpasses to join the A38 (Bristol Road). Proceed for two and a half miles towards Selly Oak, just before the University turn right into Edgbaston Park Road (by the Gun Barrels Inn). The University of Birmingham Conference Park is just along this road; look for the Lucas House and Hornton Grange signs.

(2) Approaching from the M42 north, leave at Junction 8 to join the M6 northbound and follow the instructions above.

(3) Approaching from the SW, leave the M5 at junction 4 (signposted Birmingham SW) to join the A38 (Bristol Road). Proceed about eight miles towards the City Centre, after passing the University main gates on your left, take the first turning right into Edgbaston Park Road (by the Gun Barrels Inn). The University of Birmingham Conference Park is just along this road; look for the Lucas House and Hornton Grange signs.

(4) If approaching from the M40, it is easier to turn south onto the M42 and leave at Junction 1, heading north on the A38 Bristol Road. The University is approximately eight miles from the motorway.

Motorway Approaches to Birmingham



PROGRAMME

Wednesday 16 June 2004

Opening Session

14.00-14.15

Opening of the conference by Lesley-Dean Jones,
President of the Society for Ancient Medicine

Welcome from Robert Arnott, Director of the Centre
for the History of Medicine

14.15-15.00

Opening Keynote Lecture

Vivian Nutton (University College London)
The Fortunes of Greek Anatomy

Session I: Anatomy in the Civilisations of the Near East and Asia

Chair:

Robert Arnott

15.00-15.30

Irving Finkel (British Museum)
Babylonian Anatomy: what can we safely conclude?

15.30-16.00

Marcel Sigrist and Joan Westenholz
(Ecole Biblique et Archéologique Française de Jerusalem)
An anatomical lexicon from Ancient Mesopotamia

16.10-16.30

Tea

16.30-17.00

Victor Rebrik (Thesaurus Linguae Latinae and The Bavarian Academy
Sciences, Germany)
The terminology for 'heart' in Ancient Egyptian anatomy

17.00-17.30

Rethy Chemm (London Health Sciences Centre, Canada)
Construction of anatomical knowledge in Ancient Cambodia

17.30- 18.00

Ravi Kunzru (Royal Society of Medicine)
*Reconstruction of the nose in Ancient India: an anatomical
conundrum*

19.00

Reception given by Professor William Doe, The Dean of the
School of Medicine (Lucas House)

Thursday 17 June 2004

Session II: The Hippocratic and Alexandrian Tradition

Chair:

Julius Rocca

09.00-09.30

Nancy Demand (Indiana University, USA)
Anatomy and art in Archaic and Classical Greece

- 09.30-10.00 Elizabeth Craik (University of St Andrews)
The anatomical basis of the practice of cauterization (Hippocratic Corpus)
- 10.00-10.30 Anne Hanson (Yale University, USA)
The changing anatomy of two surgical procedures: wounds to the head
- 10.30-11.00 *Coffee*
- 11.00-11.30 Yeo In-sok (Yonsei University College of Medicine, Seoul, Korea)
How to locate fever: the place of fever in ancient medicine
- 11.30-12.00 Robert Alessi (University of Poitiers)
About critical signs and anatomical descriptions in Hippocrates' 'Epidemics' II, IV and VI
- 12.00-12.30 Inna Kupreeva (King's College, London)
Anatomical knowledge and theories of sense perception in Greek Aristotelian commentators
- 12.30-14.00 *Lunch*

Session III: Anatomy in Ancient Art and Archaeology

Chair:

Andreas G Nerlich

- 14.00-14.30 Senta German (University of New Jersey, USA)
Anatomical knowledge and the visual representation of gender in the Aegean Bronze Age
- 14.30-15.00 Véronique Dasan (Université de Fribourg, Switzerland)
'All children are dwarfs' Children's bodies in Greek iconography
- 15.00-15.30 Monika Frass (University of Salzburg, Austria)
Bodybuilders in antiquity: worshipped or despised?
- 15.30-16.00 David Saunders (Lincoln College, Oxford)
Dead and Dying bodies on Attic Black-Figure vase painting
- 16.00-16.30 *Tea*
- 16.30-17.00 Rupert Breitwieser (University of Salzburg, Austria)
What barbarians knew about anatomy: burial evidence of Celtic and Germanic physicians

Session IV: Galen

- Chair: Julie Laskaris
- 17.00-17.30 Julius Rocca (University of Birmingham)
Galen's Anatomical Treaties
- 17.30-18.00 Gabrielle Marasco (Università della Tuscia, Viterbo, Italy)
Les connaissances anatomiques dans la recherche et dans l'enseignement à Rome sous l'Empire
- 18.00-18.30 John M Forrester (Edinburgh)
The marvellous network and two millennia of exploration of its function
- 18.30-19.00 Lesley Dean-Jones (University of Texas)
Galen and the pulmonary circulation
- 20.30 SAM Business Meeting and Conference "Round-Table"

Friday 18 June 2004**Session V: Later Tradition**

- Chair: Lesley Dean-Jones
- 09.00-09.30 Brigitte Maire (Université de Lausanne, Switzerland)
L'anatomie féminine d'après les gynaecia de mustio
- 09.30-10.00 Louise Cilliers (University of the Free State, Bloemfontein, South Africa)
Vindicianus on anatomy and disease
- 10.00-10.30 Eliza Glaze (The College of Charleston, USA)
From Vindician to Pseudo-Soranus: ancient anatomical knowledge in Early Medieval Latin texts
- 10.30-11.00 *Coffee*
- 11.00-11.30 Susan Holman
Gender, anatomy and Metaphor: iIs Melitius' "Pheonix" a red herring?

Session VI: Disease and Disability

- Chair: Rupert Breitwieser
- 11.30-12.00 Thomas Hentrich (Kyoto University, Japan)
Disabilities in Ancient Israel and the Ancient Near East

- 12.00-12.30 Alasdair Gibson (University of Edinburgh)
Visions of a limping king: Roman numismatic evidence of muscular atrophy as a result of poliomyelitis or post-polio sequelae
- 12.30-14.00 *Lunch*
- 14.00-14.30 Caroline Needham (Unit of Art in Medicine, University of Manchester)
“Drawing on the past” Reconstructing the visual manifestations of disease and trauma from archaeological human remains
- 14.30-15.00 Marjan van Waardenberg (Ministry of Health, New Zealand)
Hysterical Virgins
- 15.00-15.30 *Tea*
- Closing Session**
Chair: Robert Arnott
- 15.30-16.30 **Closing Keynote Lecture**
Sir Geoffrey Lloyd
Anatomy between medicine and philosophy in ancient Greece and China
- 16.30 Close of Conference by Lesley Dean-Jones
- 19.30 for 20.00 Conference Dinner at Lucas House

Saturday 19 June 2004

Morning Departure of participants or
Optional Visit to *Cadbury World*

Reminder:

Sunday 20 June 2004
24th “Workshop on Ancient Medicine”
Institute for the History of Medicine of the
Johannes-Gutenberg University of Mainz (Germany)

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REGISTRATION FORM

**Please return to the Conference Administrator no later than 1 March 2004
PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS**

Title Professor Dr Mr Mrs Miss Other (Specify):

Name.....

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Position, Institution/University

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CONFERENCE COSTS

if required

Registration fee [Includes the conference, lunches, Dinners, teas, coffees]	£ 150.00 (Students £100.00)	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Visit to "Cadbury World" (19 June 2004)	£ 12.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Congress Dinner (18 June 2004)	£ 15.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
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In Residence in Lucas House For whole period (3 nights) [Bed and breakfast]	£ 210.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Total: £.....

Signed..... Date.....

Cheques and money orders (in £ sterling only) should be made payable to "The University of Birmingham" and sent to the Congress Administrator, together with this registration form. If you wish to pay by VISA or MASTERCARD please fill in the enclosed form.

The University of Birmingham will keep this information you have supplied in compliance with the Data Protection Act 1998. It will not be passed onto third parties and will only be used for the organisation of this conference.
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