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Wednesday, March 15

10 Welcome
10:15 Introduction
Lucas Haasis, Oldenburg
Historical Praxeology. Quo vadis?

- Coffee Break-

11-13 Senses & Emotions
Annika Raapke, Oldenburg
“Goodbye, you blasted bird’s arse”. Being Angry in the 18th century French Caribbean

Anna Kvičalová, Berlin
Hearing and History: Practices of Attentive Listening in the Calvinist Reformation

Christina Beckers, Oldenburg
Feeling With the Dead: Reconstructing Historical Repertoires of Emotions

Commentary: Jan-Friedrich Missfelder, Zurich

13-14 Lunch break

14-16 Education & Power
Kerrin Klinger and Pia Rojahn, Berlin
Educational Authority from a Praxeological Perspective

Frank Marquardt, Oldenburg
Teaching Self-Discipline. Moravian Religious and Missionary Practices in the Danish Empire

Franziska Rehlinghaus, Potsdam
Rationality or Ritual? Evaluation Practices of Vocational Training before and after the “Boom”

Commentary: Anne Mariss, Regensburg

- Coffee Break-

16-17.30 Negotiation & Participation
Markus Laufs, Bonn
Conveying - Comparing - Storing. Written and Script-related Practices of Early Modern Peace Mediation

Benedikt Sepp, Konstanz
Theory and Existence: the SDS 1961-1964

Commentary: Thomas Welskopp, Bielefeld

18.30 Keynote
Studio Cine K, Kulturtage
Marian Füssel, Göttingen
Writing the History of Practices: Limits and Potentials

Thursday, March 16

10-12 Self & Identity
Michaela Scharf, Vienna
Visualising the Self. Amateur Filming as a Practice of Subjectivisation

Kristina HartfieId and Tobias Winnerling, Düsseldorf
How to Find an Obscure Scholar in His Own Books: Praxeology or Common Sense?

Anne Phüler, Stuttgart
Medical Therapy in the 16th century as Practice - a solid Perspective?

Commentary: Sabine Reh, Berlin

12-13 Lunch Break

13-15 Materials and Perspectives
Sebastian Haumann, Darmstadt
Practice Theory in Environmental History

Joseph S. Freedman, Montgomery, AL
Historical Praxeology and Other Approaches: Some Possibilities for Mutually Beneficial Interaction

Kathrin Zöller and Clemens Villinger, Potsdam
Praxeology and Statistical Data? New Approaches to the Study of East-German Everyday Worlds in the Long History of the “Wende”

Commentary: David Sittler and Susanne Schregel, Cologne

- Coffee Break-

15-17 Border-Crossers and Balancing Acts
Jose Carceres Mardones, Zurich
Action as Knowledge. The Concrete Reasonableness of Bestiality in the Early Modern Period

Kate Davison, Oxford
Learning to Laugh in Early Modern England

Björn Klein, Göttingen
Writing from the Margins, Practices of Writing and Self-Formations in New York City around 1900

Commentary: Jörn Eiben, Hamburg

- Coffee Break-

Friday, March 17

10-11 Keynote
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Phil Withington, Sheffield
Reading, Writing and Social Practice in Early Modern England

- Long Coffee Break -

11.30-14 Materialities and Projects
Isabelle Schürch, Konstanz
When Is a Hammock Actually a Hammock? A Praxeological Approach to the Transatlantic Shipment of Horses and ‘Knowledge Entanglement’ in the Early Conquest Period (14-16th c.)

Gianenrico Bernasconi, Neuchâtel
Towards an Archaeology of Practices: the Role of the material Document

Eva Brugger, Basel
Projecting a new Colony, The Dutch Longing for Fur in the 17th century

Doris Brixius, Florence
Were They Nuts? Cultivating Nutmeg From Cross-oceanic Transportation to Acclimatisation in Eighteenth-century Isle de France (Mauritius)

Commentary: Aline Steinbrecher, Konstanz

- Short Coffee Break -

14 Conclusion
Dagmar Freist, Oldenburg
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