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# Oratory in pieces: the Fragments of Republican Roman Speech

Università degli Studi di Torino, April 15th – 17th 2015

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## Programme

## *Wednesday April 15th*

10:00 **Registration and welcome**

10:30 **Panel 1: The significance of oratory in Rome**

Chair: Amy Russell

Alexandra Eckert (University of Oldenburg, Germany)

Roman Orators between Greece and Rome

Cristina Rosillo-López (Universidad Pablo de Olavide de Sevilla, Spain)

I said, he said: oratorical fragments of conversations and informal political communication

11:50 **Short Break**

12:00 **Keynote Lecture 1: Hans Beck (McGill University, Canada)**

Chair: Catherine Steel

Of Fragments and Feelings. Roman Republican Oratory Revisited

1:00 **Sandwich Lunch**

2:00 **Panel 2: Talking about oratory**

Chair: Jaap Wisse

John Dugan (University at Buffalo, The State University of New York, USA)

Netting the Wolf-Fish: Caius Titius in Macrobius and Cicero

Kit Morrell (University of Sydney, Australia)

‘Certain gentlemen say…’: Cicero, Cato, and the debate on the validity of Clodius’ laws

Valentina Arena (University College London, UK)

Varro, Caesar, and the Orator

4:00 **Break**

4:30 **Panel 3: The reception of oratory in imperial literature**

Chair: Henriette van der Blom

Amedeo Raschieri (Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy)

The fragments of the Republican orators in Quintilian's *Institutio oratoria*

Christa Gray (University of Glasgow, UK)

Quintilian and Tacitus: gatekeepers of the transmission of republican oratory?

Sarah Lawrence (University of New England, Australia)

*Vis* and *Servitus*: The Dark Side of Republican Oratory in Valerius Maximus, 8.9

6:30 **Close**

***Thursday April 16th***

9:30 **Panel 4: Women as orators and subjects of oratory**

Chair: Christa Gray

Judith Hallett (University of Maryland, US)

*Oratorum Romanarum Fragmenta Liberae Rei Publicae?* The letter of Cornelia, *mater Gracchorum*, and the speeches of her father and son (paper read by Anthony Corbeill)

Bill Gladhill (McGill University, Canada),

Women on the *Rostra*: Fulvia, Sempronia and the rhetoric of lamentation

Cristina Pepe (Università di Trento, Italy)

'Frammenti di oratoria epidittica nella Roma repubblicana: il caso della laudatio funebris in onore di donne'

11:30 **Coffee Break**

12:00 **Keynote lecture 2: Alberto Cavarzere (Università degli studi di Verona, Italy)**

Chair: Andrea Balbo

Un Tizio poco qualsiasi: C. Titius fr. 2, p. 202 s. Malc.4

1:00 **Sandwich lunch and poster session**

Alice Borgna

Oratory and historiography in late Republican and Augustan Rome: a love-hate relationship?

Stefano Costa

Military oratory and morality. Hints of Catonian influence in imperial literature

Anna Iacoboni

The political meaning of the oratorical speeches in Sallust's Historiae

Ben Jerue

A comic history of late Republican stylistic debates: Dionysius of Halicarnassus’ Attic matron and Asiatic courtesan in On the ancient orators

3:30 **Panel 5: Oratory, Comedy, and Satire**

Chair: Kathryn Tempest

Elena Torregaray (University of the Basque Country)

Plautus and the rhetoric of the ambassadors

Ian Goh (University of Manchester, UK)

Republican Satire in the Dock: Forensic Rhetoric in Lucilius (paper read by Christa Gray)

4:50 **Break**

5:20 **Panel 6: Oratory and historiography**

Chair: Valentina Arena

Christopher Burden-Strevens (University of Glasgow, UK)

The Transmission of Rhetorical *Persona* and Rhetorical and Argumentative Strategy in the Late Republican Speeches of Cassius Dio

Jaap Wisse (Newcastle University, UK)

Pieces of oratory in historians: the case of Sallust revisited

6:40 **Close**

***Friday April 17th***

9.30 **Keynote Lecture 3: Anthony Corbeill (University of Kansas, US)**

Chair: Christopher Smith

Clodius’ *contio De Haruspicum Responsis*

10.30 **Coffee Break**

11:00 **Panel 7: Aspects of rhetoric**

Chair: Elisabetta Berardi

Alfredo Casamento (Università degli studi di Palermo, Italy)

Due oratori a confronto: Publio Sulpicio Rufo e Gaio Aurelio Cotta

Jennifer Hilder (University of Glasgow, UK)

Delivery in the oratory of the early first century BCE

Andrea Balbo (Università degli studi di Torino, Italy)

Traces of *actio* in some fragmentary Roman orators

1:00 **Close**



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