

**Medieval accountability: normativity, numeracy, and rhetoric
from the institutional to the domestic realm**

University of Bucharest, 2-3 June 2023

Friday, June 2nd

10⁰⁰ Welcome remarks

10⁰⁵ From record-keeping to norms of accountability

Chair: TBA

Louis IX's inquests: from accounting for the next life to royal accountability

Marie Dejoux (Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)

Between numeracy and normativity: late-medieval accountability from the institutional to the domestic realm

Ionuț Epurescu-Pascovici (University of Bucharest)

11²⁵ Coffee break

11⁴⁰ Public accounting on the shores of the Mediterranean

Chair: TBA

The municipal accountability of fourteenth-century Marseille

François Otchakovsky-Laurens (Université d'Aix-Marseilles)

Mani pulite! Auditing accounts and fighting corruption in fifteenth-century Sicily

Alessandro Silvestri (Università degli Studi di Salerno)

13⁰⁰ Lunch

15⁰⁰ Ultra mare: controlling the Venetian and Genoese overseas agents

Chair: TBA

The Venetian counts of late-medieval Dalmatia: administrative responsibilities and accountability

Dana-Silvia Caciur (University of Bucharest)

The Venetian and Genoese Black Sea agents: accountability and institutional dialogue with the metropolis (14th–15th centuries)

Alessandro Flavio Dumitrașcu (University of Bucharest)

16²⁰ Coffee break

16⁴⁰ Surveys and fiscal assessments in late-medieval Italy

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Indirect taxation, liability and 'semi-public' documents: accounting practices and records of the gabellers of the commune of Bologna (13th–14th centuries)

Marco Conti (Université Bordeaux Montaigne)

The public accountability of measurers and surveyors: the case of late-medieval Florence
Anna Pomierny-Wąsińska (Manteuffel Institute of History, Warsaw)

Saturday, June 3rd

10⁰⁰ Between family, business, and the commune: accounting in late-medieval Tuscany

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Women and bookkeeping in fifteenth-century Florence: a gendered perspective on medieval accounting

Serena Galasso (University of Glasgow)

Artisans and small merchants as accountants of Tuscan institutions (14th–16th centuries)

Paola Pinelli (Università degli Studi di Firenze)

11²⁰ Coffee break

11⁴⁰ The accounts of medieval clerics and friars

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Private accounting in curial Avignon: form and purposes of the ledger of Pierre Boyer, acolitus of Urban V and Gregory XI

Armand Jamme (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Lyon)

Reddere rationem: the mendicant friars' money management

Emanuele Carletti (Università degli Studi Roma Tre)

13⁰⁰ Lunch

15⁰⁰ Roundtable: current directions in the study of medieval accountability

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