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

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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

Chair: TBA

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 Pomieryn-Wąsińska (Manteuffel Institute of History, Warsaw)

Saturday, June 3rd

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

Chair: TBA

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

Chair: TBA

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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