

The Lichtenberg Kolleg – Annual Report 2018

1. Introduction

For the period 2015-2019 the research profile of the Lichtenberg-Kolleg has been closely aligned with key applications from scholars within the University of Göttingen to the new round of the German Excellence Strategy (*Exzellenzinitiative*). In 2018 two of the three research groups of the Kolleg, composed of 3-4 Early Career Fellows and 1-2 Senior Research Fellows (almost all of them recruited internationally) and Associated Fellows from within the University of Göttingen, were directly related to *Excellence-Cluster* applications. This report outlines the key characteristics and developments of the Fellowship programme during 2018 and offers an overview of the Kolleg's outreach activities (especially towards the Göttingen community). It also sketches some future developments, focusing on the period 2019-2023.

2. Fellowship Programme

As in 2017 the Lichtenberg-Kolleg has been the home of four research groups, (1) *Globalising the Enlightenment: Knowledge, Culture, Travel, Exchange and Collections*, (2) *Human Rights, Constitutional Politics and Religious Diversity*, (3), the *Moritz Stern Fellowships in Modern Jewish Cultural, Intellectual and Literary History*, and finally (4) *European Intellectual History / History of Political Thought*. In terms of composition these groups were similar, having two to three Early Career Fellows and one or two Senior Research Fellows. For a full list of the Kolleg's 2018 Fellows please see Appendix 1. As before, Early Career Fellows had the opportunity to cooperate, also in terms of 'mentorship', on an individual basis with Göttingen Faculty members. This cooperation has an important teaching element. For example, in the Summersemester 2018 and the Wintersemester 2018-2019, 6 Early Career Fellows offered, as part of the career development dimension of Early Career Fellowships, courses to Göttingen students at BA and MA-level. The Humanities in the *Philosophische Fakultät* have been

the main beneficiaries of this (free extra) teaching; courses were taught in the fields of History, English, French and Italian Studies.

Within the Kolleg cooperation amongst Fellows and with Göttingen Faculty members is being 'institutionalised' more and more within the framework of the Kolleg's reading groups. By the end of 2018 the Kolleg had four reading groups, the 'Enlightenment Club', the *Human Rights, Constitutional Politics and Religious Diversity*-group, the 'Circle' for intellectual historians and the new reading group in Modern Jewish Study. Whilst all research groups at the Kolleg are multidisciplinary, the more general academic activities, such as the traditional weekly Wednesday research seminar, and the social activities (including the weekly Wednesday-dinner and Thursday-lunch in the Faculty Club in cooperation with Planea), continue to be important for the dialogue across disciplines and research groups.

The Kolleg's research budget has been used to fund five academic workshops – please see Appendix 2 for an overview of all academic activities – involving all research groups and almost all of our Fellows. Some Early Career Fellows have also helped to organise workshops and lectures elsewhere on the Göttingen research campus.

For our Early Career Fellowships the calendar year 2018 has been one of stability; the group that arrived in October 2017 has remained in place throughout the year. For the Early Career Fellows of this 'cohort' their Fellowships conclude in July 2019. In October 2019 a new group of Early Career Fellows will be welcomed. For our new call, for the Academic Years 2019-2021, the recruitment campaign started in November 2018. The call invited early career scholars to join one of the research groups for the study of either:

- Globalising the Enlightenment: Knowledge, Culture, Travel, Exchange and Collections, or
- Human Rights, Constitutional Politics and Religious Diversity, or
- Intellectual History and the History of Political Thought, or
- Moritz Stern Fellowships in Modern Jewish Studies: Cultural, Intellectual and Literary History (in cooperation with the Göttingen Academy of Sciences and Humanities).

In response, the Kolleg received 158 applications. To compare, our first call in 2013 received 103; our second call in 2015 received 172 and our third call in 2017 had a response of 138 applications. As to the themes, there were 53 applications for the Enlightenment research group (in 2017 there were 73 applications), 29 applications for Human Rights, Constitutional Politics and Religious Diversity (39 in 2017), 61 for Intellectual History and 15 applications for Modern Jewish Studies (26 in 2017). Table 1 summarises the applications of the last three calls and gives an indication of the subjects that are covered.

Table 1: Lichtenberg-Kolleg: Applications Early Career Fellowships

Applications	2015	2017	2019
Enlightenment	95	73	53
Human Rights	57	39	29
Intellectual History	n.a	n.a.	61
Modern Jewish Studies	n.a	26	15
Other research groups	20	n.a.	n.a.
Total	172	138	158

In comparison with our 2017 call, our application numbers have gone up by just over 15%; the Enlightenment Group and the Human Rights group have a result of minus 20 and minus 10 applications. It is only the second time we advertise Fellowships in Modern Jewish Studies, so it is hard to assess, in terms of quantity, the result of ‘just’ 15 applications, 11 down from the 2017 call. It is the first time we explicitly advertised Fellowships in Intellectual History of Political Thought (financially connected with my Chair in European Intellectual History); the response of 61 applications is overwhelming.

On the whole, the sheer numbers remain fully acceptable. More importantly, in terms of quality the Kolleg once again received a large number of fine and excellent applications. Looking at the *nationality* of the applicants, the overwhelming number of applications comes from abroad, many again from the US (16), India (15), the UK (15) and Europe, notably Italy (15) and Germany (14). Looking at the geographical location of the *PhD-degrees*, the distribution is slightly different. Here the UK leads; 31 applicants hold a PhD from a British university. The UK is followed by the USA (26), Germany (19), Italy (13), India (11) and France (10). This includes applications from top ranking universities such as Cambridge, Oxford, UCL, KCL in the UK, Harvard, Yale, Berkeley, Princeton and Chicago in the USA.

It is good to see that whilst Göttingen has not been so successful in the German *Exzellenz Initiative*, this does not seem to have affected the Kolleg’s international call for Early Career Fellowships. On the contrary, especially in qualitative terms, this has been a truly excellent call. Moreover, in terms of international outreach, it is good to see that this time the Kolleg not only received applications from many European countries but also, in increasing numbers, from the rest of the world; for the first time there was a fair number of applications from middle- and southern American countries. At the same time, this round of applications reconfirms the experience that

most of the high-quality Early Career applications to the Kolleg are European, Atlantic and, to a lesser extent, Indian.

The selection has followed along the lines of what has now become our standard procedure. First, the groups of potential Göttingen associate members – who may act as mentors of the Early Career Fellows – had the opportunity to read and evaluate the applications. Each group met to recommend selections, with the aim of proposing up to 9 candidates per group, if possible with a certain ranking. As always, the final step of the procedure has been to present the list of recommended candidates to the members of the Academic Advisory Board (AAB) and ask for approval, noting that the AAB is free to amend the proposals.

The selection proposals were well-balanced in various respects. In terms of geographical spread, the decision has been to invite early career scholars from universities in the USA, the UK, Poland, France and Italy. The ‘reserve list’ included candidates from a number of other countries, namely Denmark, Finland, and Switzerland. The selection groups realise, more and more, that the strong emphasis on ‘excellence’ and the requirement to submit applications in English, favour early career scholars from Anglo-American and Western European academic cultures. All committees have therefore scrutinised, with particular attention and with due leniency, all good and very good applications from non-native English speakers/applicants, working in academic cultures where writing project proposal may not be part of doctoral training. In the end, the judgement in terms of academic excellence prevailed.

In terms of gender balance, this call’s applications mark a slight shift. In 2017 all proposals for the first 9 offers went to early career female scholars. In 2015 the situation was almost similar: 9 out of 11 Fellowships were awarded to female early career scholars. This time the decision has been to offer fellowships to 6 candidates who have identified their gender as female and 5 candidates who identified their gender as male. This shift is probably related to changes in the overall number of applications. In terms of overall applications, the gender balance was almost equal in 2017: 62 applicants identify themselves as female, 64 as male. This time, for the call 2019-2021, 53 applicants identified themselves as female, 94 as male.

3. Outreach - Kolleg, Sternwarte and Göttingen

In 2012 the decision was made to set up a series of activities that open the Sternwarte, as one of Göttingen finest monuments, to the wider civic community. Our annual open day, *Tag der Offenen Sternwarte*, scheduled in the last couple of years for the last

Saturday or Sunday in May, continues to be a resounding success. In 2018 the open day, the *Tag der Offenen Sternwarte*, took place on 5 May. It attracted around 1200 visitors to the Sternwarte, Planea and our shared garden.

The open day coincided with the exhibition *Lichtenbergs Menschenbilder – Charaktere und Stereotypen in der Göttinger Aufklärung*, which critically engaged with the theories and images of human character and diversity, as developed by leading Enlightenment figures, most notably the Kolleg's namesake, Georg Christoph Lichtenberg (1742-1799), and another key figure of the Göttingen Enlightenment, Johann Friedrich Blumenbach (1752-1840). The exhibition was developed, designed and set up by Senior Fellow Demetrius Eudell and one of the Kolleg's own Enlightenment scholars, Dominik Hünninger. The exhibition was resounding success. Initially scheduled for the weeks between 12 April and 5 May, the open day, due to high demand, the exhibition was prolonged until 30 June.

As on previous occasions the exhibition programme included a number of public lectures, which have become another permanent feature of the Kolleg's programme of public outreach. Speakers included Senior Fellow Demetrius Eudell (Wesleyan University), Rebekka v. Mallinckrodt (Universität Bremen), Temi Odumosu (University of Malmö), Sünne Juterczenka (University of Göttingen) and May Katy Barrett (Science Museum London).

Whilst in 2019 the Kolleg is financially still able to continue its programme of public activities, in the combination of exhibition and public lectures, budgetary constraints make it unlikely that it will be possible to do so beyond 2019.

4. Future Perspectives: Research Profile, 2019-2023

4.1. Financial Context

Until 2018, the Kolleg's budget benefitted from the extra support the state government of Lower Saxony had decided to grant to the university. The financial support from university and state government has allowed for the recruitment of up to 4 Early Career research fellowships for each of the three research groups, making a total of 12 ECFs. The financial situation of the Kolleg has changed significantly in 2018. From January 2018, the allocation of funds from the university budget is fixed at slightly below 750.000 €, which means a budget cut of roughly 25%. Until October 2018 there was additional funding for two Early Career Fellowships in Intellectual History that are associated with the Chair of European Intellectual History. This line of funding will not be renewed. Appendix 3 offers a financial overview of 2018.

Foreseeing this significant budget cut, the staff of the Kolleg has been reduced in close consultation with the University Presidency and Chancery. Two positions of 'academic coordinator' have fallen away in the past years. Further cuts are under consideration; the priority is to maintain the Fellowship Programme as much as possible. In spite of all efforts, the budget cut will also have some ramifications for the number of Fellowships the Kolleg can finance. For 2019-2021 the Kolleg will be able to finance maximally 8 Early Career Fellowships and 2 Senior Research Fellows for the full academic year (10 months), or, alternatively, or about 4 Senior Research Fellows for the shorter period of a semester (up to 5 months).

4.2. Enlightenment Studies

During the last 6 years the Kolleg has built up a distinct, three-fold research profile. First, as early as 2011, going back to the roots of Göttingen as Germany's outstanding new Enlightenment university, opening its doors in the 1730s, the study of the Göttingen Enlightenment was adopted as a distinct research focus for the Kolleg. For the period 2013-2019 we have tried, - indeed are still trying strongly - to develop, in close cooperation with the Göttingen Academy, Göttingen faculties and, at international level, most notably with the Voltaire Foundation at the University of Oxford, a research programme that studies the Göttingen Enlightenment in its European, Atlantic and Global Contexts. In 2017 the Kolleg decided to continue its contribution to the efforts to re-establish Göttingen as a distinct international center for Enlightenment Studies for the period 2019-2023, in principle with the same theme: *Globalising the Enlightenment: Cultures of Knowledge, Travelling Intellectuals and University Collections*.

In terms of the recruitment of Early Career Fellows this theme has been fairly successful. As noted, for the new cohort, 2019-2021, the Kolleg received 53 applicants. The Kolleg continues to be successful in attracting leading international scholars in Enlightenment Studies to Göttingen, both at mid-career level (for example Avi Lifschitz, Oxford) and at senior level. In the past couple of years Senior Fellows have included scholars such as Dorinda Outram in 2016, Ritchie Robertson from Oxford in 2017, Lars Magnusson from Uppsala in 2017 and Anthony La Vopa in both 2017 and 2018. The Enlightenment group has also attracted scholars, who have come to the Kolleg with external funding, most notably from the Humboldt Foundation.

4.3. Human Rights, Constitutional Law and Religious Diversity

Back in 2011 a second strategic decision has been to maintain the Kolleg's longstanding research focus on the study of religion from classical antiquity to the present, in line with the university's efforts to raise the study of religion as a distinct Göttingen point of research excellence. With Vice-Director Matthias Koenig as a principal spokesman and Martin van Gelderen as one of the application's PIs, the Kolleg has been deeply involved in the application for the cluster of excellence: *The Making and Unmaking of the Religious*. In this light, it was deemed vital in 2017 to continue our research group 'Human Rights, Constitutional Law and the Governance of Religious Diversity. Cross-Cultural and Transregional Perspectives' for the period 2019-2021. Here too, international recruitment has been good at Early Career level. At mid-career level the Kolleg has been able to attract both highly promising scholars such as Mirjam Künkler. At Senior level, Rainer Bauböck joined the Kolleg in October 2018 for the academic year.

Against the background of the unsuccessful outcome of the *Exzellenz*-application Matthias Koenig and Martin van Gelderen will have a wide range of talks with scholars on the Göttingen campus about where to take the theme of this research group in the years to come. The aim is to open up new thematic perspectives, whilst retaining cross-cultural, transregional and global perspectives. Proposals will be put forward to the meeting of the Academic Advisory Board in December 2019.

4.4.: Modern Jewish Cultural, Intellectual and Literary History

In cooperation with the Göttingen Academy of Sciences the research group in *Modern Jewish Cultural, Intellectual and Literary History (1500-2000)* started in October 2017. At the Kolleg the research group in Modern Jewish Studies is co-financed by the Academy and the Kolleg. The Academy uses funds from a donation to finance one Senior and one Early Career Fellowship. For the Kolleg, the research group in *Modern Jewish Cultural, Intellectual and Literary History* is an appropriate sequel to the Anne Frank Project – first and foremost intellectually and partly also in terms of funding. All Fellowships in this research group are named after Moritz Stern (1807-1894).

The establishment of this research group is aligned with efforts within the Göttingen Arts and Theology Faculties to strengthen the university's profile in Jewish Studies. Whilst within the university there are distinct research strengths in the study of Jewish culture and religion from Antiquity to the Medieval period, especially of course in the SFB *Education and Religion in Cultures of the Mediterranean and Its Environment from*

Ancient to Medieval Times and to the Classical Islam, the research group of Academy and Kolleg aims to complement this profile for the early modern and modern period. Initial discussions suggest Göttingen can make a mark here in at least three directions.

First, focusing on the early modern period, opportunities will be explored to develop a research profile in the study of the dialogues and conflicts between Judaism and Christianity – here Thomas Kaufmann and Martin van Gelderen will take a leading role.

Second, the recent workshop *The Renaissance in Exile: German Renaissance Scholars in Europe and North America* explored the importance of exile in the work of Jewish Renaissance scholars who were forced to leave Germany during the 1930s. Given that a number of these scholars, including Ulrich Leo, had connections with the University of Göttingen, it is a pertinent topic for the Kolleg and the Academy. The theme also bridges early modern and modern studies.

Third, in cooperation with the Leo Baeck Institute (LBI) in London, the Kolleg is looking for external funding to build up a research profile in Jewish visual culture, especially film and photography. Daniel Wildmann, director of the London LBI, is Moritz Stern Senior Research Fellow for the academic year 2018-2019.

5. Planning 2019-2023: Conclusions and further ideas

Within the new, more modest budgetary framework, the Kolleg will seek to consolidate and, if possible, strengthen its research profile in Enlightenment Studies, cooperating more closely with the Voltaire Foundation at the University of Oxford. The future of the research theme *Human Rights, Constitutional Law and the Governance of Religious Diversity. Cross-Cultural and Transregional Perspectives* will be reconsidered in talks about alternative research foci with cross-cultural, transregional and global dimensions. The research profile in *Modern Jewish Cultural, Literary and Intellectual History (1500-2000)* will be refined in the coming, in close cooperation with the Academy and Göttingen faculty members, working in the field.

As already noted in last year's report, funding for research groups and Fellowships in other fields of study will have to come from new, external sources. This applies especially to the ongoing efforts to build 'Bridges' between human and natural sciences. The Kolleg's aim remains to set up research groups that bring scholars from both 'cultures' together.

Martin van Gelderen, 10 June 2019

Appendix 1: Lichtenberg-Kolleg, Fellows in 2018

Name	First Name	Research Project	Begin	End	Research Group/Cooperation
Early Career Fellows 2018					
Almog	Yael	Biblical Reminiscences: Global Religion in the Age of Hermeneutics	01.10.2016	31.07.2018	European Intellectual History/Modern Jewish Studies
Lóránd	Zsófia	Intellectual history of feminism in post-WWII state-socialist Eastern Europe	01.10.2016	31.07.2018	European Intellectual History
Lista	Giovanni	Andrew Fletcher and the Scottish Enlightenment	01.10.2018	31.07.2019	European Intellectual History
Elfenbein	Madeleine	The Assembly Hall of the World: Ottomanism in the Birth of the Global Era	01.10.2017	31.07.2019	Human Rights, Constitutional Politics and Religious Diversity
Gollance	Sonia	Dance, Yidn, Dance!: Jewish Bodies, Ethnic Performance, and Antisemitic Portrayal from the Enlightenment through the Holocaust	01.10.2017	31.07.2019	Modern Jewish Studies
Koroloff	Rachel	An Empire in Flower: Botany, the Global Enlightenment and the Russian Empire in the Long Eighteenth Century	01.10.2017	31.07.2019	Globalising the Enlightenment: Knowledge, Culture, Travel, Exchange and Collections
Mykhailova	Iryna	Humanism in Exile: German Renaissance Scholars in the United States	01.10.2017	31.07.2019	Modern Jewish Studies

Nicoli	Laura	The French readers of David Hume's "Natural History of Religion": comparing Enlightenment	01.10.2017	31.07.2019	Globalising the Enlightenment: Knowledge, Culture, Travel, Exchange and Collections. Associate: Franziska Meier
Över	Defne	Contested Secularism: Religion, Politics and Public Expression in Turkey	01.10.2017	31.07.2019	Human Rights, Constitutional Politics and Religious Diversity. Associate: Srirupa Roy
Samour	Nahed	Freedom Rights as a Danger to the Legal Order?	01.10.2017	31.05.2019	Human Rights, Constitutional Politics and Religious Diversity
Wharton	Joanna	Lines of exchange: Literature, friendship, and Lunar Empire	01.10.2017	31.07.2019	Globalising the Enlightenment: Knowledge, Culture, Travel, Exchange and Collections
Mid Career and Senior Fellows 2018					
Erdle	Birgit	Momentaufnahme-Snapshot. A Figure of Thought in Siegfried Kracauer's Writings	1.10.2018	31.3.2019	Modern Jewish Studies
Gaskell	Ivan	Rembrandt	28.05.2018	23.07.2018	Globalising the Enlightenment: Knowledge, Culture, Travel, Exchange and Collections
Hutchinson	Mark	The relationship between Reformation thought and ideas of 'state', 'commonwealth', 'liberty' and 'free will'	1.09.2017	31.8.2019	Civil Society (with University of York) / Religious Diversity
Kumar	Aishwary	Freedom with and without Europe	1.10.2018	31.03.2018	Human Rights, Constitutional Politics and Religious Diversity

La Vopa	Anthony	The Manly Mind and the Specter of Effeminacy in Enlightenment Cultures	13.04.2018	31.06.2018	Globalising the Enlightenment: Knowledge, Culture, Travel, Exchange and Collections
Varouxakis	Georgios	The West: The History of an Idea	1.10.2017	31.07.2018	Globalising the Enlightenment/Human Rights
Voss	Julia	A biography of Hilma af Klint	1.08.2017	31.03.2018	Globalising the Enlightenment: Knowledge, Culture, Travel, Exchange and Collections
Wildmann	Daniel	Feelings about Jews. Morality and Emotions in German Film, 1914-2014	1.10.2018	31.7.2019	Modern Jewish Studies
Fellows with External Funding					
Anthony	Patrick	Nature's Working World: Mining, Travel, and Environment in the Time of Humboldt	1.9.2018	31.12.2019	Fulbright Stipendium
Flemming	Martha	Sloane's collections management practices in relation to continental approaches	1.02.2018	31.07.2018	Chair for Materiality of Knowledge (Prof. Dr. Margarete Vöhringer), University of Goettingen
Gerlings	Jonas	Kant, a Cosmopolitan in Königsberg: an Idea for a Local History with a Cosmopolitan Aim	1.07.2017	15.05.2018	Danish Council for Independent Research
Henrikson	Paula	Romantic Hellenism in Swedish literature 1800-1830	01.08.2017	31.06.2018	Pro Futura Scientia Fellow, SCAS., Uppsala
Jordan	Alexander	Reception and development of	01.09.2018	31.12.2020	Humboldt Foundation

		Hegelian philosophy in 19th-century Germany			
Kılınçoğlu	Deniz	An Emotional History of Turkish Nationalism	1.11.2017	30.10.2020	Scholars at Risk - Programme (Niedersachsen)
Libina	Marsha	The Artist as Visionary in Defense of Religious Image-Making	18.1.2017	18.1.2018	VolkswagenStiftung / Mellon Foundation
Nokkala	Ere	Cameral sciences in a European perspective	1.04.2016	1.3.2018	Humboldt Foundation
Roick	Matthias	The Ways of Virtue. The <i>Ethica</i> Section in Wolfenbüttel and the History of Ethics in Early Modern Europe	1.07. 2014	1.07.2020	Freigeist Stipendium, Volkswagen Stiftung

Members of Göttingen Research Campus involved with Kolleg Research Groups

Globalising the Enlightenment: Knowledge, Culture, Travel, Exchange and Collections

Dr. Hans Erich Bödeker (formerly Max-Planck-Institute for History/the History of Science, Göttingen/Berlin)

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Prof. Dr. Marian Füssel (Department of Medieval and Modern History)

PD Dr. Martin Gierl (Faculty of Theology / Lichtenberg-Kolleg)

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Prof. Dr. Barbara Schaff (Department of English Philology)

Prof. Dr. Michael Thimann (Department of Art History and Art Collection)

Prof. Dr. Andreas Waczkat (Department of Musicology)

Human Rights, Constitutional Politics and Religious Diversity

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Prof. Dr. Anja Jetschke (Political Science, University of Göttingen & GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies)

Prof. Dr. Matthias Koenig (Sociology, University of Göttingen/Lichtenberg-Kolleg)

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Modern Jewish Cultural, Intellectual and Literary History (planning group in cooperation with the Göttingen Academy of Sciences and Humanities)

Dr. Kora Baumbach (Lichtenberg-Kolleg, Göttingen)

Prof. Dr. Andreas Gardt (University of Kassel/Göttingen Academy)

Prof. Dr. Raphael Gross (Deutsches Historisches Museum/external member)

Prof. Dr. Anke Hilbrenner (History, University of Göttingen)

Prof. Dr. Thomas Kaufmann (Faculty of Theology/Göttingen Academy)

Prof. Dr. Gerhard Lauer (University of Basel/Göttingen Academy)

Prof. Dr. Martin Van Gelderen (Lichtenberg-Kolleg, Göttingen)

Appendix 2: Lichtenberg-Kolleg, Academic Activities, 2018

Event	Date (2018)	Scholar(s) and Organiser(s)
Public Lectures		
"A Language for the Eye": Lichtenberg, Lavater, Hogarth and the Spirit of Observation in the 18th Century	11.04	Demetrius Eudell (Wesleyan University)
Menschenbilder - Menschenrechte. Zur rechtlichen und sozialen Lage verschleppter Menschen im frühneuzeitlichen Europa	12.04	Rebekka v. Mallinckrodt (Universität Bremen):
The Taboo Touch: Artists, Africans and graphic satire in 18th century England	18.04	Temi Odumosu (University of Malmö):
The Crisis of Democracy and the Populist Cry of Pain	25.04	John McCormick (Professor of Political Sciences, University of Chicago)
Göttinger Lehnstuhlreisen: Lichtenberg, Georg Forster und die Berichterstattung über James Cooks Pazifikexpeditionen	03.05	Sünne Juterczenka (Universität Göttingen)
'the pencil of an able painter': William Hodges paints Cook's Voyages of Exploration	04.05	Katy Barrett (Science Museum London)
Isaiah Berlin revisited: his ideas of Enlightenment, Nationalism, and Germany in current perspective	09.05	Fania Oz-Salzberger (Professor of History, University of Haifa)
Paul Oskar Kristeller and his German Teachers	05.06	John Monfasani (SUNY, University at Albany)
The curious case of the lemon in Dutch still life	25.06	Mariët Westermann (Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, New York)
Things that talk badly: Collecting Scandalous Antiquities in the late 18 th century French Asia	07.11	Stephane van Damme (EUI Florence)
"Something else too abominable to be nam'd". David Hume and Greek Love	12.12	Emilio Mazza (IULM Milano)

Workshops

Putting Metadata to Work: Modeling Information on Historical Collections of Natural History in Social Justice Contexts	16.5	Martha Flemming, Dominik Hünninger
Concepts of Conflict and Concord in Russian Social and Political Thought from the 18 th to the 20 th Centuriesa	22.-24.10	Lichtenberg-Kolleg in cooperation with the University of Ekatarinenburg
Objects and the formation of (disciplinary) knowledge in universities and beyond (18 th and 19 th centuries)	28-29.6	Lichtenberg-Kolleg in cooperation with the Zentrale Kustodie
Emotions and Experiences: Photography and Visual German-Jewish History 1910-1950	11-12.11.	Modern Jewish Studies Group

Various

Book Launch and panel discussion: Jennifer Pitts: Boundaries of the International: Law and Empire	06.06.	Jennifer Pitts: Boundaries of the International: Law and Empire (Harvard University Press, 2018)
Book Launch and Panel Discussion: "...die Nacht hat uns verschluckt. Poesie und Prosa jüdischer Migrant*innen im Berlin der 1920er und 1930er Jahre. Eine Anthologie"	05.11	Anne-Christin Saß, Verena Dohrn & Britta Korkowsky
Exhibiting entangled histories - Reflections from Oceania	23.11.	Nicholas Thomas (Director of the Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of Cambridge) in cooperation with the Zentrale Kustodie

Appendix 3:

Financial Overview – Expenditure Lichtenberg-Kolleg 2018

1) Personnel	1x W3, 1x TV-L 14, 1x TV-L 13 1 x TV-L 9, 0,5xTV-L 8 (bis Ende Februar), 0,5x TV-L 5	319.163,01 €
2) Fellows	10 Early Career Fellows, 10 Senior Fellows	339.120,00 €
3) Apartments Senior Fellows	14 Apartments	47.797,33 €
4) Fellows Sachkosten	Travel Costs, Individual Research Budget	12.168,52 €
5) Academic Activities, Workshops / Lectures	Workshops, Lectures, Meeting Academic Advisory Board	17.332,07 €
6) Public outreach	Presse- und Öffentlichkeitsarbeit, Ausschreibung Fellowships, Exhibition, Open Day	27.603,40 €
7) Library	Monographs, Studies, Journals	1.890,28 €
8) Laufende Kosten Geschäftsstelle	Büroausstattung Fellows, Neuanschaffungen IT, Hilfskräfte, Kopierer, Telefon, Büromaterial, Zeitungsabonnements, etc.	37.165,80 €
Total		802.240,41 €