

Federalism and Constitution-Making in the Post-Revolutionary Americas

A one-day symposium at the University of York
Organised by the York Centre for the Americas and the Department of History
Thursday 6th June, 9.30am - 5pm
B/S 008, Berrick Saul Building, Heslington West Campus, York
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Why did so many federations emerge in the Americas during the Age of Revolutions? Were these emerging polities isolated or connected events? Had the US perfected an exportable model for the Americas, or did European constitutional arrangements remain influential? Or were the new constitutions of Latin America principally shaped by local concerns, debates and innovations?

Our symposium will consider these questions across a broad range of examples, from the United States to Argentina. Participants include:

Catherine Andrews (Escuela Nacional de Biblioteconomía y Archivonomía, Mexico City)
Rosie Doyle (Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London)
Jordana Dym (Skidmore College)
Max Edling (King's College, London)
David Jones (University of York)
Jay Sexton (Corpus Christi College, Oxford)
Jordi Vernet (Rovira i Virgili University)

We warmly invite everyone to join us for the symposium. Although you're welcome simply to arrive on the day, we'd be grateful if you could email co-organiser David Jones (dmj500@york.ac.uk) if you're interested. We'll send you more details on the papers and sessions, and you'll help us to calibrate our bulk-buying of Kit Kats.

Hope to see you on 6th June in York.

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