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Building Research Futures on Justice and Violence

11 September 2024



We will be taking photographs throughout the day, please speak to the team if you have any questions

Programme

12:00-13:00 Arrival, lunch and networking

13:00- 13:15 Welcome, Network overview and agenda

13:15- 14:15 Talk by David Grimstead of LOCATE

Research presentations from Network members:

- *How to create a female martyr in Late Roman Africa.* **Alice van den Bosch**
- *Enhanced Service for 18-25 year olds for Out of Court Resolutions.* **Emily Spragg**
- *Work in progress: researching police- 'community' scrutiny groups in England and Wales.* **Abi Dymond**
- *Addressing violence in urban informal settlements in South Africa.* **Andrew Gibbs**
- *"Productive Speculation" an innovative critical-creative method for transitioning from narratives of violence to histories of justice – a case study on the women of minoan Crete and contemporary approaches to women's histories.* **Christine Lehnen**
- *Historicising South Africa's "Rape Crisis".* **Emily Bridger**
- *Misoprostol and abortion accompaniment for reproductive justice in Latin America.* **Cordelia Freeman**
- *Social harm, political accountability and the problem of credible knowledge.* **Owen Thomas**
- *Forensic Citizenship: Science and Expertise in Latin America.* **Arely Cruz Santiago**
- *1) Introduction to the new Centre for Interdisciplinary Holocaust and Genocide Studies 2) Presentation in relation to his own research: "Holocaust Memory and the Climate Crisis".* **David Tollerton**

16:00-18:00 Drinks reception and networking

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Welcome, Network overview & agenda

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Research presentations from Network members





How to Create a Female Martyr:
A historical perspective on gender, religion,
and violence

Dr Alice van den Bosch

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Outline

- Female martyrs: tensions?
- 3 examples:
 - Perpetua
 - Salsa
 - Sumayyah



Female Martyrs

1. Perpetua

- 3rd century CE
- Young mother, aged 22. Receives a series of visions which she recounts to her companions in the form of a 'prison diary'
- Popularity of her cult beyond North Africa

2. Salsa

- Late 4th/early 5th century CE
- 14 year old, destroys pagan dragon, ripped apart by angry mob; converts town (Tipasa) and protects it
- Very local, promotion of this saint by 5th century bishop

3. Sumayyah bint Khayyat

- 1st century AH/7th century CE
- early Muslim convert, elderly, former slave, tortured along with her family and finally stabbed by persecutor
- Referred to in early biographies/histories (though not always named)



Food for thought?

- What is it about when women suffer or facilitate violence in a movement and how is that told in historical narratives?
- Are these stories appealing because of the violence or in spite of it?



Thank you!

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Enhanced Service for 18-25 year olds and Care Leavers

Devon and Cornwall
Police

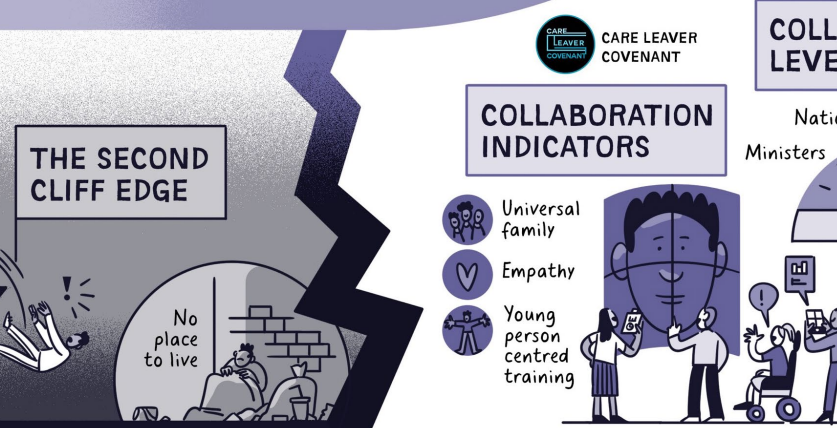
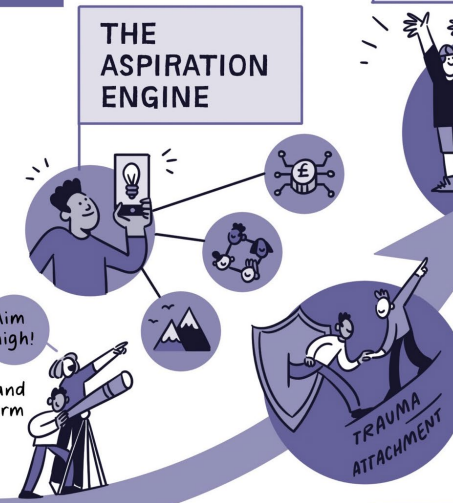
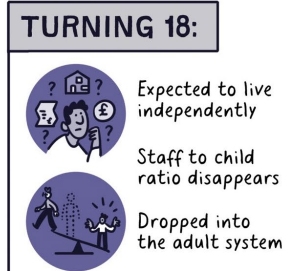
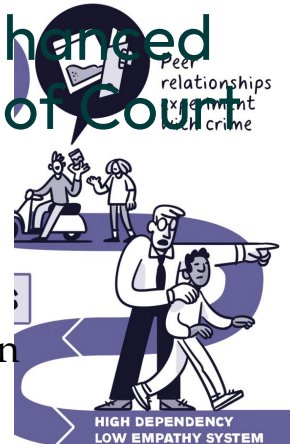
Emily Spragg
Team Manager for Out of
Court Resolutions



What is the Enhanced Service in Out of Court Resolutions?

- Deferred prosecution
- Evidence-informed
- Low-level offending, not necessarily low-level offenders
- Recognition for care leavers and under 25s needing a bespoke approach

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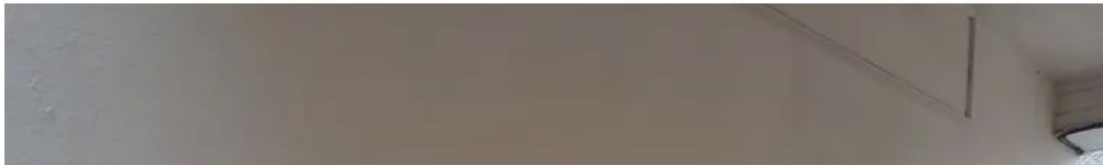
Penzance Police • [Follow](#)

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Two males from the Hayle area through the Pathfinder Scheme attended Causewayhead in Penzance to complete a graffiti clean u...see more

What's next?

- Business as usual now
- What can we learn to apply to other cohorts – e.g. women in the criminal justice system or those who are neurodiverse
- Evaluation and further research





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Addressing violence in urban informal settlements in South Africa

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Communities



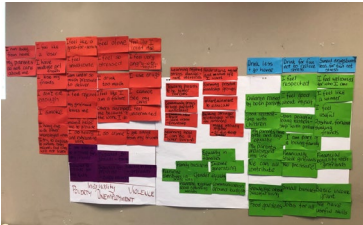
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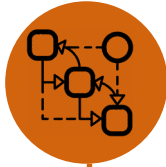
ARTEFACTS

YPRAs develop characters during workshops to talk about risk mitigation in a less personal way. This is done both as a group and individually.

YPRAs take photos from their daily lives, and then participate in interviews with the research team to discuss 10 photos in detail and about how they mitigate risks they experience.



CHARACTER CREATION



THEORY OF CHANGE

Develop a theory of change in workshops/ using *WhatsApp* with YPRAs drawing on activities for identifying problems, a vision for an ideal world, and the interventions needed to attain that vision.

Select and introduce potential intervention activities to address YPRAs' preferred intervention ideas (identified during theory of change development).



THEATRE TESTING

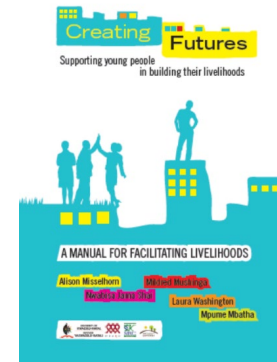
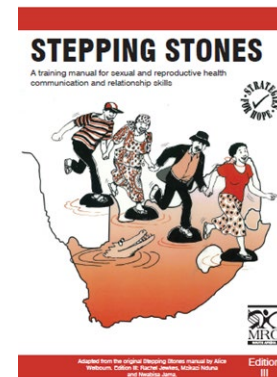


MIXED METHODS EVALUATION

Test the proposed intervention using mixed methods including a pilot cluster randomized controlled trial designed to assess impact.



Interventions – group-based, participatory





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Productive Speculation: How to tell just and inclusive histories

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Productive speculation: Minoan Crete

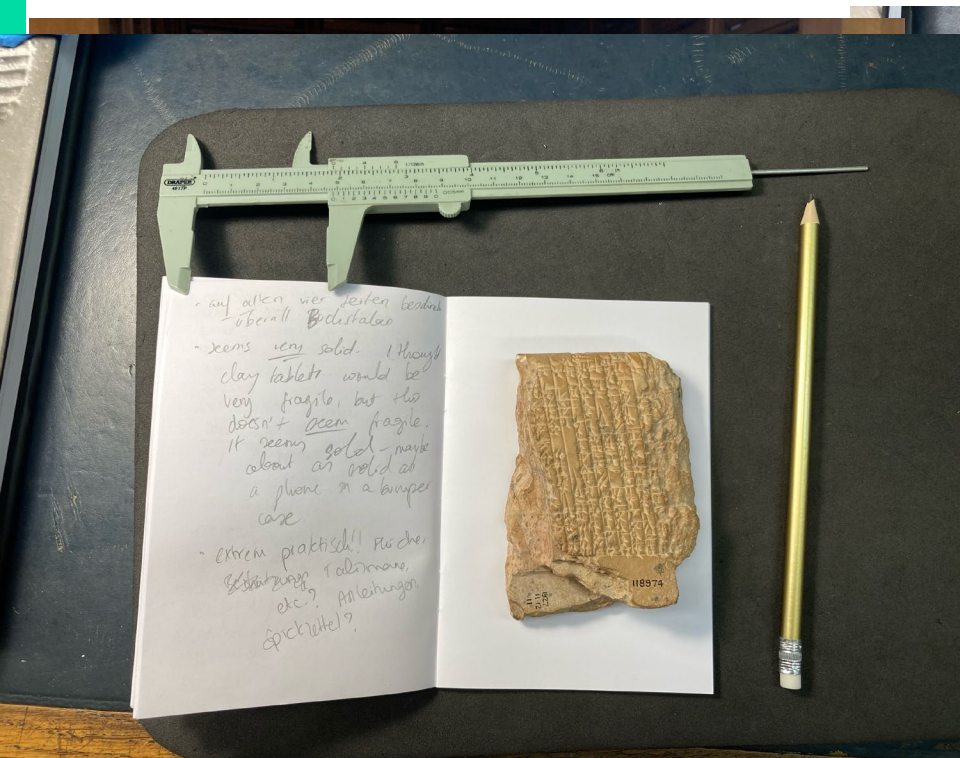
- 3000 BCE to 1400 BCE
- Writing: Linear A (undeciphered)
- extensive archaeological and material record
- Gender equality?



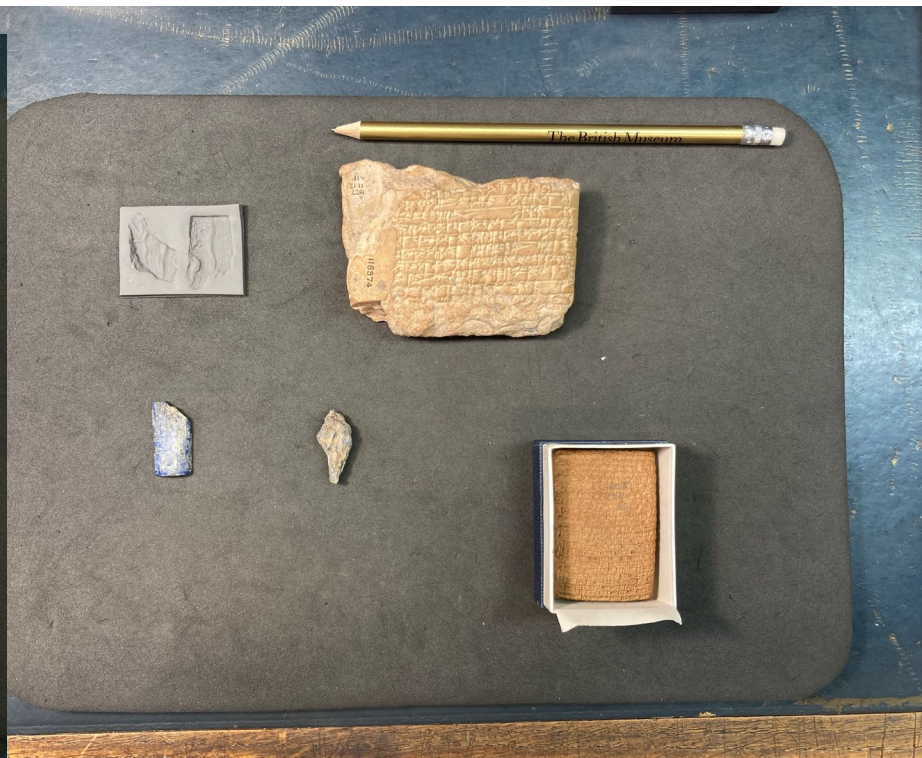
Productive speculation: Old Babylonian Period



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- auf allen vier seiten bestab
überall Bestablen
- seems very solid. I thought
clay tablets would be
very fragile, but this
doesn't seem fragile.
It seems gold - made
about as solid as
a phone in a bumper
case
- extrem praktisch! Räder,
Schätzung, Talmare,
etc?, Maßeinheiten
Spechtel?



Productive speculation?

- Productive Speculation?
- Transhistorical Tracing?
- Creative-critical method
- --> “critical fabulation” (Hartman), archival slivers (Harris)
- → concepts that focus on deficits of historical record
- --> transhistorical tracing as method that focuses on abundance of record?
“Productive fabulation”?



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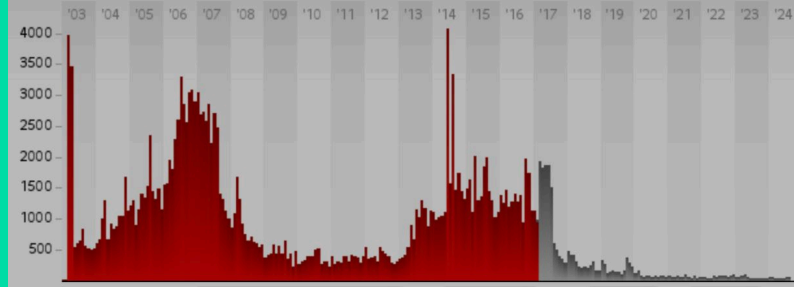
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Accounting for harm in global politics

- Harms that are “socially mediated” and “fall within the scope of human intervention” (Pemberton, 2016: 24).
- Can be rendered ‘tragic’ when responsibility is conceived as “a linear string of casual relations between intentions, actions, and victims, or between, so to speak, the two ends of a smoking gun” (Weizmann, 2017:119).
- Injury (*in-juria*) may not capture ‘lawful but awful’ harms (Canning and Tombs, 2021)
- **Democratic accountability is impaired if these harms are not considered:**
 - Holistic costs of using military force (Basham et al., forthcoming)
 - Meaningful economic prosperity (Rai, 2024)

187,328 – 210,832

Further analysis of the WikiLeaks' [Iraq War Logs](#) may add **10,000** civilian deaths.



Cerrejón mine, wikicommons, 2024

Flaws in extant ‘law-like’ investigation in the wake of harm



Table 1. Summary of intrinsic features of inquiries and contingent features of extant inquiries.

	Scandalisation	Archivisation	Epistemology
Intrinsic features of an inquiry	Identification of alleged transgression	Construction of an evidentiary archive and hierarchies of voice	Methodological approach
Contingent features of extant inquiries	Narrow temporal focus	Limited non-elite perspectives	Methodological individualism; scant normative analysis

Owen D Thomas, Margot Tudor, and Catriona Pennell (2024) “Public Inquiries into Conflict and Security: Scandals, Archives, and the Politics of Epistemology”, *British Journal of Politics and International Relations*, <https://doi.org/10.1177/13691481231221473>

Democratising scrutiny through counter forensics?

- Civil society groups that challenge, reclaim and augment (esp. via OSINT) accountability-seeking for harm.
- Beyond the exposure of guilty secrets to patterns of harm that fall within human intervention.
- *How is credibility established and challenged?*
- *How is knowledge production shaped by informational logics and institutional (e.g. legal) norms, structures, protocols and practices?*
- Navigating twin risks of fetishization of critique vs. ‘pernicious optimism’ (Coleman, 2024)



Arely Cruz-Santiago

Forensic Citizenship: Science and Expertise in Latin America

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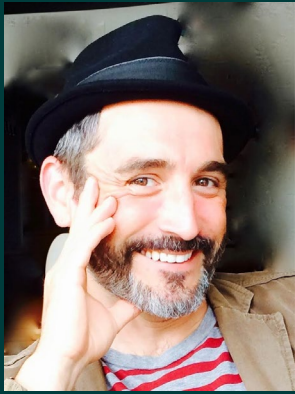
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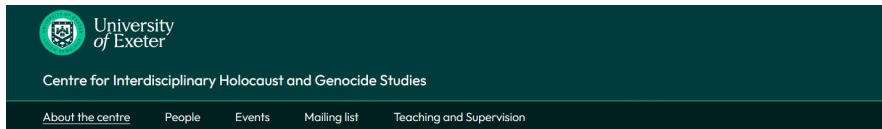
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The Centre for Interdisciplinary Holocaust and Genocide Studies exists to build up the University of Exeter's strength, across a range of disciplines, in all areas of genocide studies. It is housed in History, but has membership from a broad range of disciplines, and is also associated with the wider **Justice and Violence Studies Network**. Founded in 2024, the centre's goal is to bring together and publicise work on varied aspects of genocide studies at Exeter.

On these pages you can find out about the **people** involved with the centre, including details of their past and present research, as well associated **teaching** activity and upcoming **events**. If you want to be kept up to date with news about the centre's activities, please join our **mailing list**. You can also follow news about the centre via our **X account**.

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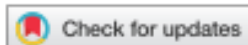
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'Never right to make comparisons'? Holocaust memory, climate crisis, and the debate over appropriate discourse

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COP26: Archbishop of Canterbury apologises for 'Nazi' climate comments

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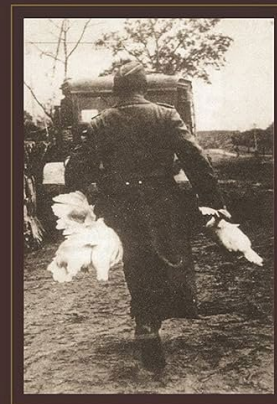


| The Archbishop of Canterbury says the world's leaders "will be cursed" if they don't tackle climate change.



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OUR TREATMENT OF ANIMALS
AND THE HOLOCAUST



CHARLES PATTERSON

Foreword by Lucy Rosen Kaplan, Esq.

Areas of meaningful resonance:

- Climate change and bystanders
- Climate change and denial
- Fears of resource scarcity and mass violence



Building Peace



A bold vision to create the Isoko Peace Institute to launch peace from Rwanda and prevent mass atrocities.





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