

Speakers

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research projects have examined migrant entrepreneurs in the creative industries in European cities, the globalisation of culture, and emerging forms of popular cultural heritage. As a consultant, she has managed international research and evaluation projects on urban policy and planning. Her most recent research project focused on the globalisation of the contemporary art market, with a particular focus on Brazil. In the coming years, she will be leading a European comparative project on Crafting Future Urban Economies, for which she has received the prestigious VIDI grant from the Dutch Research Council. Her project will focus on how crafts and making practices can offer solutions for sustainable forms of production that are embedded in local histories and skills.

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Christian Huemer is Director of the Belvedere Research Center in Vienna. 2008-17 he headed the Project for the Study of Collecting and Provenance at the Getty Research Institute, Los Angeles, where he has overseen international research projects, such as "London and the Emergence of a European Art Market, 1780-1820" and "The Business of Art in the 'Third Reich'." Huemer studied art history at the University of Vienna, the Paris Sorbonne, and the City University of New York where he submitted a dissertation on "Paris-Vienna: Modern Art Markets and the Transmission of Culture, 1873-1937." He serves as Board Member of The International Art Market Studies Association (TIAMSA) and as Editor-in-Chief of the book series "Studies in the History of Collecting & Art Markets" (HCAM, Brill).



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Naomi Oosterman is a researcher at the Department of Sociology of City, University of London, where she completed her PhD research on the topic of transnational policing of art crime. Furthermore, she is a lecturer at the Department of Arts and Culture Studies at Erasmus University Rotterdam. Her research primarily focuses on policing practices in the art world. Her dissertation examined the criminal economy of the European art market by studying criminal records of stolen art as registered by Interpol's Works of Art Database. In addition, she studied the ways state formations affect the national policing of art crime by analyzing policing practices and the historical formation of cultural policies in the Netherlands and Italy. Her main research interests include crime and criminality in the art world, cultural and criminogenic fields, and neo-institutionalism.



Anne-Sophie Radermecker holds a double master's degree in Art History (ULiège) and in Cultural Management (ULB). She has recently defended a PhD thesis dedicated to the market for Old Master paintings and the economics of names that characterizes this market segment. Her main research interests are authenticity issues in early modern art, reciprocal interactions between art history and the art market, quantitative methods applied to art history, and the market reception of authorship and anonymity. Her postdoc research project (Duke University 2019-2020) will more largely focus on the trade of indeterminate goods, namely works of art, crafts and cultural objects whose author's name is missing, unknown or (intentionally or not) kept anonymous. She has published several cross-disciplinary papers in both economic (JEBO, JECE) and art historical journals (Marges, NKJ, Koregos...)



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Filip Vermeulen (PhD. Columbia University 2002) is Professor of Global Art Markets at the Erasmus University Rotterdam in The Netherlands. He lectures and publishes on various aspects of the economics of art and culture, and is currently the chair of the Department of Arts and Culture Studies. He is especially interested in the history and functioning of art markets since the Renaissance, the notion of quality in the visual arts, the role of intermediaries as arbiters of taste and emerging art markets such as India. He is a board member of The International Art Market Studies Association (TIAMSA) and co-founder of the Rotterdam Arts & Sciences Lab (www.rasl.nu). Together with Christian Huemer (Belvedere, Vienna), he is currently writing a book on the history of the art market which will be published by Getty Publications. More information on Filip Vermeulen's scholarly work and a full CV can be found on his website: filipvermeulen.com

