

Jónsbók and the Monarchical Project for Iceland

On September 9th, 2021, a group of international scholars will gather in Bergen to discuss the role of the Icelandic lawcode *Jónsbók* in the Monarchical Project of the Norwegian Kings during the Middle Ages.



09:00	Meeting up	Session 3	Royal and Ecclesiastical Jurisdictions
09:10	Welcome	14:00	Viðar Pálsson (Háskóli Íslands): Secular and Ecclesiastical Legislation in Thirteenth-Century Iceland
Session 1 Historical Context of the Introduction of <i>Jónsbók</i>		14:30	Elizabeth Walgenbach (Stofnun Árna Magnússonar í íslenskum fræðum) : <i>Kristinréttir Árna Þorlákssonar</i> in its Manuscript Context
09:30	Else Mundal (UiB): The Political Context of <i>Jónsbók</i> 's Reception in Iceland	15:00	Embla Aae (UiB): Christ as Heir: The Divergence of Royal and Ecclesiastical Jurisdictions and its Implications for Pious Provision
10:00	Julián Valle (UiB): The Crime of High Treason: Between the Memories of the Civil War and the Strengthening of the Crown	15:30	Fraser Lucas Miller (Stockholms Universitet): “To Him As His Castle”: The Space of the Home in the Icelandic Laws
10:30	Helle Vogt (Københavns Universitet) : Legal Reforms and the Strengthen of the Royal Power in 13 th century Denmark and Norway	Session 4	Manuscripts of <i>Jónsbók</i>: Transmission and Translation
Session 2 <i>Landslov</i> and <i>Jónsbók</i>		16:15	Lena Rohrbach (University of Basel/University of Zurich) : Usability and Potentiality. Textual and Medial Features of 14 th century Icelandic Legal Compilations
11:15	Miriam Tveit (Nord Universitet): Towns, Trade and Tribute. Regulating Mercantile Relations with Iceland	16:45	Helen Leslie-Jacobsen (UiB): The Development of Definitions and Attributing Meaning to Terms in the <i>Landslov</i> and Associated Law Codes
11:45	Sverrir Jakobsson (Háskóli Íslands): <i>Jónsbók</i> and the Introduction of Royal Government in Iceland	17:15	Stefan Drechsler (UiB): Text and Layout of Icelandic Law Manuscripts in the Middle Ages
12:15	Ole-Albert Rønning Nordby (UiB): Turbulent Transplants: the Introduction of Oathtaking as Proof in Iceland		

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