

Lecture March 09, 2017  
18–20 h



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**(Re)constructing civic and regional identities in the Classical and Hellenistic age: Coin typology as a place- and space-determined narrative**

A mass-migration process known as the Greek colonization has challenged local identities by disconnecting people's traditional attachments to the place. The evidence available suggests that attachments to new environments have resulted in the emergence of new place identities that competed with identities based on common descent and cultural linkage with the geographically more distant mother-cities. Based on the case studies from the Greek 'colonies' (apoikiai) on the northern Black Sea shore, in particular Olbia and Chersonesos, this lecture will examine the role of coin typology in preserving the old and constructing and articulating new civic identities, memories and pride.

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