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(L-R) Patrick Owens, Roger Fisher. Chicago 2014: (Photo Credit: Ann Kiernan).

SPRING 2014

UPCOMING AANLS PANEL, JANUARY 2015 New Orleans, Louisiana January 8-11, 2015

Neo-Latin Texts in the Americas and Europe Organized by Roger S. Fisher, *York University*

Eric Hutchinson

Hillsdale College "Greek and Roman Sources in Niels Hemmingsen's De lege naturae apodictica methodus"

Owen Ewald

Seattle Pacific University "Out of the Pietist Labyrinth: Susanna Sprögel's Latin Verses"

K. T. S. Klos University of Florida "... quae mihi satis liberalis et humana visa"

Maya Feile Tomes

University of Cambridge "José Antonio Peramás' De Invento Novo Orbe Inductoque Illuc Christi Sacrificio (1777): [World]views of America in a Hitherto Unknown Neo-Latin Epic on Columbus' Voyages to the 'New World'"

Joseph D. Reed

Brown University "Love's Imperium in Garcilaso's Third Latin Ode"

Marco Romani Mistretta

Harvard University "Myths of Poetry and Praise: Orpheus in Poliziano's and Statius' *Silvae*"

Report on the AANLS Panel, Chicago 2014



(L-R) Roger Fisher, Annet den Haan, Robert Clinton Simms, Eric Hutchinson, Albert Baca. Chicago 2014. (Photo Credit: Ann Kiernan).

The topic of the AANLS Neo-Latin panel at the 145th Annual Meeting of the APA in Chicago, was "The World of Neo-Latin: Current Research." The panel took place on January 5, the last day of the conference. Bad weather, flight cancellations, and low attendance loomed over the conference. Despite these setbacks, the panel was an excellent one, and all the papers were well received and generated good discussion. Annet den Haan (Rijksuniversiteit Groningen) presented on the Biblical scholarship of Giannozzo Manetti. Eric Hutchinson (Hillsdale College) presented on paraphrases of Psalm 1 in Hessus, Buchanan, and Beza, **Robert** Clinton Simms (Chuo University) presented on the Classical tradition and Thomas May's Supplementum Lucani, Albert R. Baca (California State University, Northridge) presented on the *de Arte Poetica* of Theophanes Prokopovich, and Patrick Owens (Wyoming Catholic College) presented on Arcadius Avellanus, a twentienth century Neo-Latinist.

News from Members

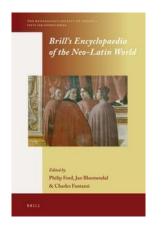
Edward V. George. *Brill's Encyclopedia of the Neo-Latin World*, a rich reference work for the entire field in two volumes and over 1200 double-column pages, with Index, appeared in print this spring. It will be a uniquely valuable resource for any Neo-Latinist. See description at http://www.brill. com/products/book/brillsencyclopaedia-neo-latin-world. The work will also be available online in June 2014.

The online journal eHumanista, vol. 26, has published a series of articles on the expatriate Spanish humanist Juan Luis Vives (1492-1540), Monographic Issue. Juan Luis Vives. New Approaches, accessible at http://www. ehumanista.ucsb. edu/ volumes/volume 26/ index. shtml. Among these articles is Edward V. George, "Captive Greeks and Deluded Europeans: Notes on Juan Luis Vives's De conditione vitae Christianorum sub Turca (1529)", 508-529. (http://www.ehumanista.ucsb. edu/volumes/volume 26/ ehumanista%2026/PDFs/3%20 coronel/ehum26.8. george.pdf).

Karl Kohut has an article on Vives in eHumanista, vol. 26, *Monographic Issue. Juan Luis Vives. New Approaches*), (http://www. ehumanista.ucsb. edu/volumes/volume_26/ehumani sta%2026/PDFs/3%20coronel/eh um26.8. george.pdf .): "Vives, la guerra y la paz." 539-568.

Joseph (Jay) D. Reed gave a talk in the Harvard Classics department in April on Garcilaso de la Vega's third Latin ode ("Sedes ad Cyprias Venus..."). **Carl P. E. Springer**'s article "Bach's Latin," recently appeared in *Ad Fontes Witebergenses:* Select Proceedings of "Lutheranism and the Classics II: Reading the Church Fathers, Concordia Theological Seminary, September 28-29, 2012, a volume which he co-edited with James Kellerman (Bridgeport, Texas: Lutheran Legacy Press), pp. 293-307.

Rose Williams has finished onethird of her latest book "Latin of New Spain," which is an intermediate text using the Latin writings of Landivar, Acosta, Cervantes de Salazar, and Cabrera, who is a living author of the Latin epic "Monumenta Mexicana."



Charles Fantazzi is co-editor of the new *Brill's Encyclopedia of the Neo-Latin World* (2014). Several members of the AANLS have published articles in the encyclopedia:

Charles Fantazzi Roger S. Fisher Craig Kallendorf Milena Minkova Carl P. E. Springer Jennifer Morrish Tunberg Terence O. Tunberg

AANLS Web Project: Neo-Latin in the Classroom

The Neo-Latin Lesson Plan section can be found on the AANLS website (http://www.arts. yorku.ca/aanls/index.html) under the image by clicking "Neo-Latin in the Classroom." Please help us build up this resource. For further information, please contact any of the three editors of the Project: Angela Fritsen (afritsen@ hotmail.com), Diane Johnson (dianeposselius @gmail.com), or Anne-Marie Lewis (amlewis@yorku.ca).

Neo-Latin News is the official publication of the AANLS. It is edited by Craig Kallendorf, Texas A&M University. It is published at the back of the *Seventeenth Century News* and consists of book reviews. For links to past issues, see the AANLS webpage.

Neo-Latin Fellowship Opportunity

The Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for Neo-Latin Studies in Innsbruck, Austria, offers fellowships (from 1 to 6 months) for younger (and older) scholars doing Neo-Latin research. For further information, see http://neolatin.lbg. ac.at/researchprogramme/fellows hips), or contact Prof. Dr. Florian Schaffenrath at Florian. Schaffenrath@UIBK.AC.AT.

Mark Your Calendars: Future Dates and Locations for AANLS Panels at APA Meetings

Jan. 7-10, 2016	San Francisco
Jan. 5-8, 2017	Toronto
Jan. 4-7, 2018	Boston
Jan. 3-6, 2019	San Diego

The Second Annual Neo-Latin Symposium at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference Lexington, Kentucky, April 2014

by Jennifer Morrish Tunberg

The second annual Neo-Latin Symposium, held under the auspices of the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference (KFLC), took place on the campus of the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky, on April 10-12, 2014. Seventeen learned papers were presented by scholars from Australia, Brazil, Canada, Italy and the United States. The papers covered a wide range of subjects and demonstrated the fascinating diversity that defines Neo-Latin literature. In addition to the scholarly papers, there were also two demonstrations of typical classes in The Institute for Latin Studies at the University of Kentucky. The Institute offers a curriculum at the MA level in which the language of instruction, classroom interaction, reading and writing is Latin.

The Neo-Latin Symposium at KFLC was inaugurated to raise awareness in North America of Neo-Latin and to offer Neo-Latinists everywhere a forum in which to present current research. We welcome scholars at all levels from advanced graduate students to established professors to emeriti. It is our hope that each person who participates in the Symposium will also attend the Neo-Latin papers given by others and contribute to the discussions that follow each group of papers. This year, many of the participants remarked on how

much they had learned from the papers, presentations and discussions. Participants were also able to interact with one another during coffee breaks and lunch. The Dinner for Presenters (held this year at a Lexington restaurant that features locally sourced food) also provided a relaxed and enjoyable forum in which participants could converse and become better acquainted.

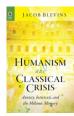


Participants in the KFLC Neo-Latin Symposium beginning to assemble for the final session on Saturday, April 12, 2014. (Photo Credit: A.-M. Lewis)

The third annual Neo-Latin Symposium at KFLC will be held in Lexington, Kentucky, on 23-25 April 2015. It will be able to accommodate 20-25 papers. The Call for Papers will be published in June on the KFLC web site (google: KFLC). Papers need to be 20 minutes long and delivered in English. If you have questions about the Neo-Latin Symposium at KFLC, please contact me, Jennifer Tunberg, at jtunberg@yahoo.com.

New from The Ohio State University Press

Humanism and Classical Crisis: Anxiety, Intertexts, and the Miltonic Memory (2014) by Jacob Blevins



Blevins asserts that influence and imitation are primarily driven by anxious desires to identify the poetic self with the past while simultaneously affirming the autonomy and individuality of the self within its own cultural, ideological, and poetic moment.

From University of Toronto Press: Renaissance Texts

To be published, October 2014

Collected Works of Erasmus: Apophthegmata Edited by Betty I. Knott;

Translated and annotated by Betty I. Knott and Elaine Fantham

COLLECTED WORKS OF ERASMUS



Assembled for the young Prince William of Cleves, Erasmus' *Apophthegmata* consists of thousands of sayings and anecdotes collected from Greek and Latin literature for the moral education of the future ruler.

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