

International colloquium

Paris — May 2018

After the colloquium held for the 150-year anniversary of 1848 and its famous Revolutions, organized by the French « Société de 1848 » and which was a historiographic landmark, it seemed important, twenty years later, to shed a new light on this major event of the Nineteenth Century.

Firstly, we ought to answer to Maurice Agulhon's repeated wish to know more about the stakeholders, insofar as the *Dictionary of the French political leaders of 1848* written by the Nineteenth Century History Study Centre (« Centre d'histoire du XIX^e siècle ») of Paris-Sorbonne and Paris-Panthéon Sorbonne universities, published with Agulhon's support, is a new step in the thorough study of this period.

Secondly, we shall widen our field of study to encompass the whole of the 1848 Revolutions. The Nineteenth Century History Study Centre, the EHNE Excellence Laboratory (« LabEx ») whose main purpose is to write a new story of Europe, the « Société de 1848 et des révolutions du XIX^e siècle », the Comity of Parliamentary and Political History (« Comité d'histoire parlementaire et politique ») and the Intercollegiate Cultural History Centre of Padua (« Centre interuniversitaire d'histoire culturelle de Padoue »), all fostered by the French « Conseil d'État », have worked together to organize this event, which will take place in Paris in May 2018. The main question will be the following: What does it mean to be a stakeholder in the Revolutions of 1848? We will lean upon the notion of protagonist as defined by Haïm Burstin regarding the 1789 French Revolution, while paying close attention to the effects of stances in the geographic, linguistic and social fields.

To this end, an international open call for contributions is launched regarding the eight following themes. Whether the approach be specifically historical or rather multidisciplinary, whether or not it should use the prosopographic method, as a whole or partially, the statements will focus on one or several groups of stakeholders rather than on individuals. The circulation of stakeholders as well as the flow of ideas will be taken into account, just like the colonial dimension will be.

- 1) The new rulers and their entourage (ministers, cabinets, national leading elites...)
- 2) The parliamentarians (candidates, sociographic study of the elected representatives, including in a diachronic and / or synchronic comparative dimension, working in board, committee and session)
- 3) Stakeholders at the boundary of national and local matters (on the one hand, provincial, departmental, municipal elected representatives, stakeholders in peripheral, cut off areas; on the other hand, mediation of central authorities, prefects, government

auditors and sub-auditors, magistrates, military men with territorial responsibilities, chancellors, teachers...)

4) International travellers: revolutionaries, utopists, outcasts (experiences abroad, circulation of models, transnational movements of brotherhood...)

5) Insurgents and forces of law and order: profiles, operational modes, representations

6) Social and gender stakeholders (bosses, labourers, women, members of clubs, members of charitable organizations...)

7) Spiritual and cultural mediators (national and local prides, priests of all ranks, members of the Freemasonry, writers, publicists, engineers, agronomists...)

8) 1848 stakeholders after 1848 (experience, public image...)

A conclusive round table will enable participants to draw up the most common profiles of European stakeholders in the Revolutions of 1848 and will strive to answer the main question of the colloquium.

One-page long summarized proposals should be sent to the following email address crhxix@univ-paris1.fr before **September 15, 2017**. Communicating languages will be French and English.

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