

The object of this lecture series is to bring together scholars and librarians engaged with collections of correspondences and/or include related projects that use appropriate digital tools to map and analyze such corpora. It is hosted by Sabine Schmidtke (NES@IAS) and María Mercedes Tuya (Digital Scholarship@IAS).

January 20 - Sabine Schmidtke, Scholarly Correspondence: The Case of Oriental Studies During the Late 19th and Early 20th Century. Pre-register: bit.ly/3Fnabbw.

January 27 - Rukayyah Reichling and Kotoz Abdelhafiz Ahmed, Goldziher between European Orientalism and the Arab Nahda: Digitally Mapping a Far-Reaching Network. Pre-register: bit.ly/3URpvmL.

February 17 - Stefan Dumont, CorrespSearch–Connect and Search Scholarly Editions of Correspondence. Pre-register: bit.ly/3YfkiI8.

March 3 - Kinga Dévényi, "So far away, yet so close": The correspondence of Ignaz Goldziher between 1863 and 1922. Pre-register: bit.ly/3Hy66nE.

March 10 - Paul Babinski, A Taste for the Difficult and Abstruse: A Seventeenth-Century Paris Librarian and His Orientalist Network. Pre-register: bit.ly/3hcUFqY.

March 17 - Isolde Lehnert, The Life of Max Meyerhof through his correspondence.

Pre-register: bit.ly/OrXJB.

March 31 - Gianni Celeste, A library lost in translation: Paul Sbath's correspondence with Eugène Tisserant. Pre-register: bit.ly/3FKurFt.

April 7 - **Garrett A. Davidson**, The Correspondence between the orientalist and manuscript dealer Abraham Shalom Yahuda (d. 1951) and the Cairo-based publisher and manuscript dealer Mohammad Amin Khanji (d. 1938). Pre-register: **bit.ly/3iP5WxP**.

April 14 - Ahmed Khan, Orientalists and 'Ulama' in Egypt in the 20th Century.

Pre-register: bit.ly/3YtrOPZ.