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Distinguished Lecture in Egyptology

Image and identity:

What did the Hyksos look like?

by Dr Dorothea Arnold

Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York



Wednesday 14 July, 6.00pm

BP Lecture Theatre

Followed by a reception

£15, by application

Egyptological Colloquium 2004

Wednesday 14 July

- 14.00 **James Allen** – The Second Intermediate Period in the Turin King List.
 14.40 **Kim Ryholt** – The date and chronology of the 14th Dynasty.
 15.20 tea and coffee break
 15.40 **Daphna Ben-Tor** – Sequence and chronology of royal-name scarabs from the Second Intermediate Period based on excavated series from Egypt and the Levant.
 16.20 **Janine Bourriau** – The relative chronology of the Second Intermediate Period: Problems in linking regional archaeological sequences.
 17.00 end of session
 18.00 **THE SACKLER LECTURE:**
Dorothea Arnold – Image and identity: What did the Hyksos look like?
 19.00 reception in the Egyptian Sculpture Gallery

Thursday 15 July

- 10.00 **Stephen Quirke** – Measuring 13th Dynasty royal power.
 10.40 **Dawn McCormack** – The significance of royal funerary architecture in the study of 13th Dynasty kingship.
 11.20 tea and coffee break
 11.40 **Dorothea Arnold** – A royal head from the 13th Dynasty in the Metropolitan Museum of Art: The return of the youthful pharaoh.
 12.20 **Manfred Bietak** – Where did the Hyksos come from and where did they go?
 12.55 **Jonathan Tubb** – Hyksos origins: A grave issue
 13.10 lunch (please make your own arrangements)
 14.10 **Peter Janosi** – Rise and Fall of Avaris: From the Middle Kingdom to the beginning of the 18th Dynasty.
 14.50 **Irene Forstner-Müller** – Burial Customs of the Hyksos: Funerary material culture of the late Middle Kingdom and the Second Intermediate Period at Tell el-Dab'a.
 15.30 tea and coffee break
 15.50 **Wolfram Grajetzki** – Court and provincial officials in the 13th to 17th Dynasties.
 16.30 **Sabine Kubisch** – Biographies of the 13th to 17th Dynasties.
 17.10 **James Allen** – The historical inscription of Khnumhotep at Dahshur
 17.40 reception in the BP Lecture theatre foyer

Friday 16 July

- 09.45 **John Darnell and Deborah Darnell** – The Second Intermediate Period Theban presence in the Western Desert.
 10.40 **Serena Giuliani** – The chronological and regional distribution of the Pan-Grave Culture (late 12th to early 18th Dynasties): New analyses and insights.
 11.20 tea and coffee break
 11.40 **Charles Bonnet and Dominique Valbelle** – The Classic Kerma Period: The stratigraphy of the Western Deffufa.
 12.20 **Vivian Davies** – El-Kab and Kerma: The tomb of Sobeknakht.
 13.00 lunch – please make your own arrangements
 14.00 **Daniel Polz** – The end of the Second Intermediate Period: New perspectives from Dra Abu el-Naga.
 14.40 **Anne Seiler** – Regional variations in the development of material culture in the Second Intermediate Period and its chronological implications.
 15.20 tea and coffee break
 15.40 **Marcel Marée** – A sculptors' workshop at Abydos from the early 17th Dynasty.
 16.20 **Detlef Franke** – When the sun goes down: Early solar hymns on a pyramidion stela from the reign of Sekhemre-shedtaui Sobekemsaf (BM EA 1163).
 17.00 brief communications by **Charles van Siclen, Zbigniew Szafranski, Christoph Peeters, Gloria Rosati** and **Derek Welsby**
 18.00 conclusion

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