

## Power, Knowledge and Society in the City (Edinburgh 5.-7.9.2002)

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Power, Knowledge and Society in the City.

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Call for Papers

European Association of Urban Historians

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You are invited to take part in the Sixth International Conference of the European Association of Urban Historians (EAUH) which takes place in Edinburgh from Wednesday 4th to Saturday 7th of September 2002. The conference begins with an informal reception on Wednesday evening. On Thursday morning there will be an opportunity to see some of the resources available for urban historians in Edinburgh. The central part of the conference consists of two plenary lectures and a wide variety of sessions, and round table

The EAUH was established in 1989 with the support of the European Union. Our conference which takes place every two years is the largest and most important meeting of urban historians in Europe and is now noted for attracting urban historians from across the globe. We expect over 300 participants from a wide range of disciplines. The title of our conference, Power, Knowledge and Society in the City, has been chosen to celebrate the fact that Edinburgh in the 18th century was home to some of the most innovative thinking of the enlightenment and that Edinburgh in the 21st century is home to the new devolved parliament of Scotland. The title also recognises both established and innovative work by urban historians. Indeed one of the merits of urban history is the manner in which it brings together such a range of methodologies, intellectual approaches, periods, places and topics. As the list of session topics indicates, there is no area of our curiosity as urban historians which is excluded from this conference.

You are invited to submit proposals for papers to the session organizers and above all to come, take part and enjoy. Full details of registration and accomodation will be published shortly. Our web address will be

[http://esh.ed.ac.uk/urban\\_history/](http://esh.ed.ac.uk/urban_history/)

If you wish to present a paper at any of the sessions, please send a one page outline to the appropriate session organizers, as soon as possible and in any case before October First, 2001. You will be notified of acceptance by the end of November. Accepted paper givers must send their text [max. six pages -420 words per page - 20 minutes of speech]. This should be done before April 30, 2002. You must send one copy to the session organizer. You must send one copy to the conference organizer. You must also register for the conference. In order to ensure maximum effective discussion we intend to place papers on the conference web site. Please send an electronic version, preferably by e mail attachment to

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By April 2002.

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##### Main Sessions

[3 hours /10 papers]

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Town and Crown: Political Cultures of Capital Cities

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Multi-Island Cities: Urban Development, Transformation and Socio-cultural

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The unauthorised city: Making and breaking regulations for modern urban space (18th-20th centuries).

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Metropolis and Nationalism: The role of the modern capital in the national homogenisation and consciousness of the people.

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From Patrician Power to Common Citizenship? Transformations of the city  
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The City as Laboratory for Landscape in the 17th and 18th Centuries;

La ville, laboratoire du paysage XVIIe / XVIIIe siècles

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Civic space in 19th and 20th-century urban societies

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Poster Exhibition and Publishers Stands

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