

DocTalks x Manazir

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We are excited to launch a new collaboration: DocTalks x Manazir, with Manazir – Platform for the Study of Visual Arts, Architecture and Heritage in the Middle East and North Africa!

For DocTalks x Manazir, we are seeking presentation proposals focused on research into art and architecture in the MENA region from 1800 to the present. As the name Manazir implies, we welcome presentations that consider multiple perspectives on space and spatial production, from the built to the represented, the destroyed and the imagined. We are particularly interested in transmedial research that engages with recurring themes of the region, including migration, memory, protest, climate, and identity, as well as tradition, craft, and the material practices that carry them.

DocTalks aims to foster an inclusive and equitable environment of open exchange for everyone involved without regard to race, religion, gender, disability, age, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity, or gender expression.

Send us your proposals (an abstract of no more than 300 words and a short bio of 200 words max. in a single PDF file) to doctalks.contact@gmail.com. Please indicate you are applying for DocTalks x Manazir in the subject line of your email.

DocTalks is an informal, peer-to-peer, weekly online forum by and for PhD students, postdocs and early career researchers in architectural history and theory. It is organized by a team of researchers from ETH Zurich, The University of Manchester, IE University Madrid, The University of Hong Kong, McGill University, MIT, METU, Tokyo Institute of Technology, Wenzhou-Kean University.

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Doctalks x Manazir collaboration: Art and Architecture in the MENA Region (1800–Present) – Manazir <https://www.manazir.art/2026/07/18/doctalks-x-manazir-collaboration-art-and-architecture-in-the-mena-region-1800-present/>

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