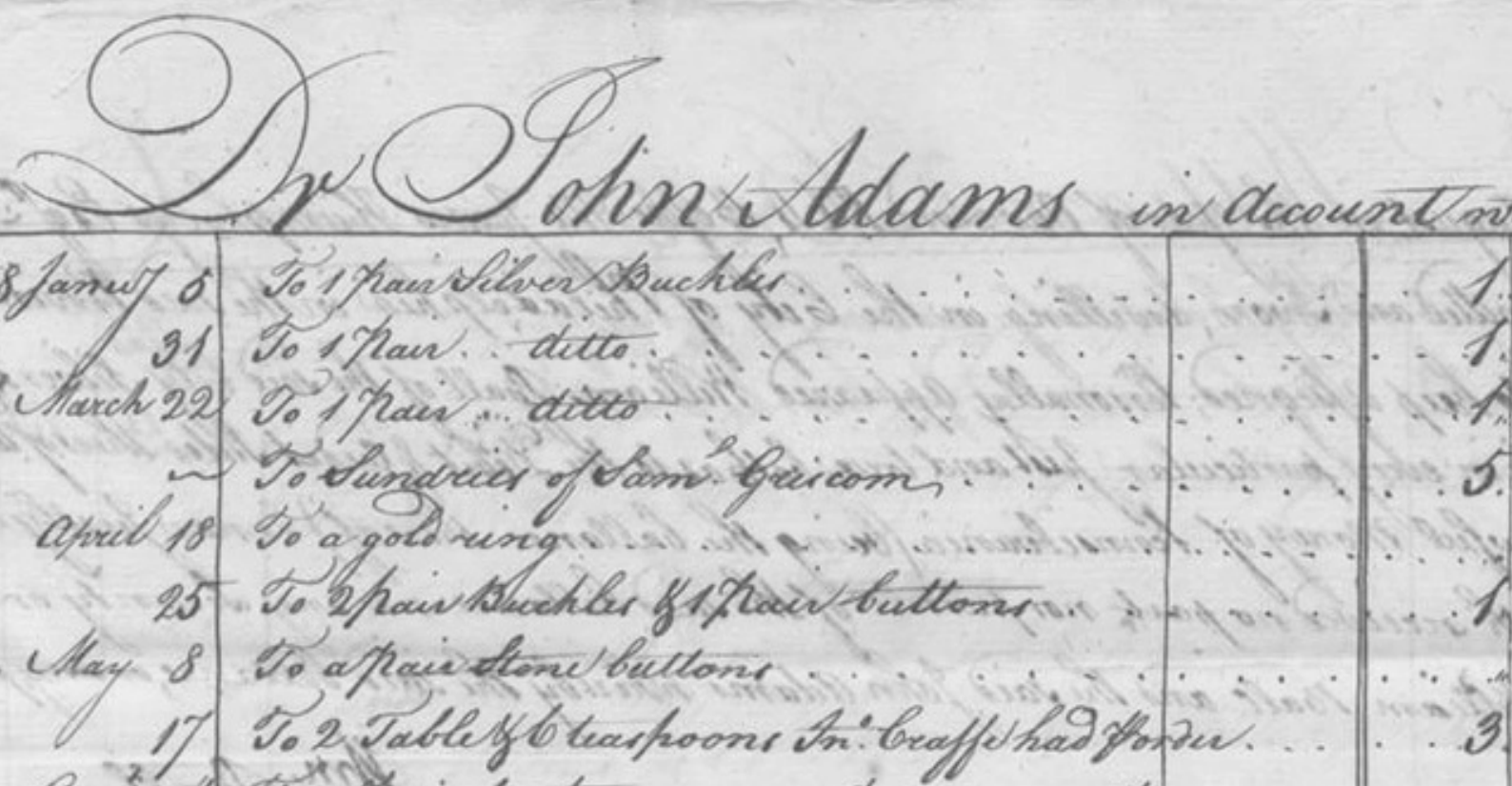


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HISTORY & ECONOMICS: SOURCES, METHODOLOGIES AND INTERFACES

SEMINAR I

Thursday, November 29, 9.30am-11am

HISTORY & ECONOMICS: REGULATION, FINANCE AND BUSINESS

Arnaldo Melo (Lab2PT, U. Minho), Joana Sequeira (CITCEM, U. Porto) – Crafts regulation in Portugal in late Middle Ages: 14th- 15th centuries

Bruno Lopes (CIDHEUS, U. Évora; CITCEM, U. Porto) – Portuguese Inquisition finances (17th-18th centuries): challenges of a research in Institutional Economic History

Natália Pereira (Lab2PT, U. Minho), Jorge Mano Torres (IHC, NOVA FCSH) – Economic-corporate dynamics of the 20th Portuguese New State: a bottom-up analyses through the internal sources of the primary organisms

Simon Mollan (U. York) – Argumentation in the perception and interpretation of historical research in Management and Organization studies: some reservations

SEMINAR II

Thursday, November 29, 11.10am-1.10pm

HISTORY & ECONOMICS: CREDIT, TRADE AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

Lisbeth Rodrigues (GHES/CSG, ISEG-U. Lisboa) – From private to public borrowing: Portugal in the 18th century

Rodrigo Dominguez (CICS.NOVA, U. Minho) – Shipping, trade and taxation: Lisbon's tonnage taxation sources and approaches (1769-1833)

Maria Cristina Moreira (CICS.NOVA, U. Minho; EEG, U. Minho) – Sources to measure the impact of Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars on the Portuguese economy

Jari Eloranta (U. Helsinki) – US and European economic growth in long-run perspective: sources and methodology

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WORKSHOP

Thursday, November 29, 2.30pm-5.50pm



CLAUDIO MARSILIO

University of Lisbon

Numbers matter and matter a lot also in Early Modern History: the case of the international payment system



JARI ELORANTA

University of Helsinki

Trends in macroeconomic research and data sources: inequality and government growth



SIMON MOLLAN

University of York

Topic selection in Business and Management History: thinking about the “so what?” question