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Program

17th May 2021, 1 - 2pm (CET)

Rafael Arregui, PhD candidate,
Oldenburg University

Master Manuel de Ybarra, the Capture of the brig San Silbestre y Animas, and the ensuing, protracted Court Case.

7th June 2021, 1 – 2pm (CET) **Annabelle Lafuente**, Université de Pau et des Pays de l'Adour, France

From Bayonne to Louisbourg, the Basque and French correspondence of the french privateer the Dauphin during the Seven Years War (1757)

21 June 2021, 1 – 2pm (CET)

Stan Pannier, Flemish Marine Institute (VLIZ), Belgium

Minor maritime nations in the global Atlantic: Austrian Netherlands trade with West and Central Africa, 1776-1786

5th July 2021, 1 – 2pm (CET)

Suzanne Foxley, research associate
German Naval Museum, Wilhelmshaven
Seeking Independence through International Law? Exploring US and British relations as seen through prize jurisdiction in the 1790s