Martin Stark studied social and economic history at the University of Hamburg. He obtained his PhD in Modern History at University of Trier as a member of the research cluster "Societal Dependencies and Social Networks". His research focuses on Historical Network Research, Digital Humanities and visual methods. He is a member of the Historical Network Research initiative, founding editor of the Journal of Historical Network Research and part of the developer team of the software VennMaker, a tool for visual data collection and quantitative and qualitative analysis of social networks. He worked as academic coordinator for an interdisciplinary research initiative on "Network Dynamics and Networked Governance" at the University of Hamburg. He is senior researcher in a joint project on social networks and governance processes in urban climate change at ILS – Research Institute for Regional and Urban Development in Aachen.

Recognizing the growing importance of digital research tools and methods in the humanities and social science, the workshop aims at exploring the potential of processing and visualizing network data for the broader field of the study of history and culture. The speaker, Dr. Martin Stark, is an internationally recognized scholar in the field. He will host a two-part-series of events. On the first day, Dr. Stark will introduce his research and relevant concepts, methods and theories in the framework of a public lecture, followed by a discussion.

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15 November 2017
5:00 pm – 7:00 pm

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The lecture is open to the public.

Over the last decade, Historical Network Research
has established itself as a minor but attractive metho-
dological approach in historical research, that goes
beyond a purely metaphorical use of the network term.
A substantial number of studies on different topics and
periods have shown that network theories and formal
network methods derived from other disciplines can
be fruitfully applied to selected bodies of historical
sources. The lecture will introduce and discuss import-
ant concepts, methods and theories in the study of
historical social networks. The discussion will be based
on a case study about the importance of
kinship relations in the practices of rural credit lending
in the Kingdom of Wurttemberg in Southwestern Ger-
many in the 19th Century.

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9:30 am – 4:00 pm

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MARBURG

On the second day, Dr. Stark will hold a hands-on
workshop at the Herder Institute, which aims at
providing registered participants the possibility to
adapt the digital methods presented in the lec-
ture via applying online and open source tools to
their own research questions and projects. With
Dr. Stark's assistance, each participant is invited to
bring his or her research data and work with his or
her own findings.

Please register by 5 November with
victoria.harms@herder-institut.de.
See the section on the right for details.
Max. Number of participants: 30.

REGISTRATION

The workshop is open to all graduate students,
researchers, and staff interested in digital history.
No prior knowledge of digital history is required.
Participants are expected to bring their own
laptops. Material to process will be provided, but
individual findings can be used, too. Please indicate
your preference in your registration email.
Please send a short email summarizing your study/
research interests and motivation to participate in
this workshop by November 5, 2017, to
victoria.harms@herder-institut.de.
This informal email will only be used to better ser-
vice your needs.

For further information, please contact any one of
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