

What histories can we write about the biomedical sciences? Which material, textual, oral, and visual sources can we use? How can we analyse and contextualise what it meant and implied to obtain and apply scientific knowledge about the normal and the pathological, the biological and the social in the long twentieth century? How were disciplinary boundaries drawn and transformed, and what do we include in our studies?
The junior research group Learning from Alzheimer's disease: A history of biomedical models of mental illness invites young scholars to discuss their case studies in the seminar series Histories of Biomedical Knowledge. The seminars offer a forum for presenting new material, discussing the respective historiographical approach, or testing the overarching argument of work in progress.

The seminar series is open to all interested in histories of biomedical knowledge. Registration, also for individual events, is mandatory to receive pre-circulated papers.

Time: $\quad 10-12$ h, Friedrichstraße 191-193 (R5061)
Dates: 23. 3. 2018: Thomas Erslev, Aarhus Universitet
An Archive of Brains: Mobilisations of Past and Future in a Danish Brain Banking Debate
4. 5. 2018: Alfred Freeborn, Humboldt-Universtität zu Berlin What was "Biological" about the "Biological Revolution" in Psychiatry?
22.6.2018: Christof Sendhardt, Technische Universität Berlin Zwischen 'Seuchenstall' und 'Inselflur': Praktiken und Räume der Isolation im Versuchstiermanagement des Seruminstituts Insel Riems (Master's thesis: selected chapter)
13.7.2018: Cora Stuhrmann, Ludwig-Maximillians-Universität München "mutual incomprehension and red herrings ": Strategies of Disciplinary Competition in the Sociobiology Debate

We will be glad to receive your registration at: seraphina.rekowski@hu-berlin.de.

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