Afroeuropeans Conference 2022

The Afroeuropeans Conference 2022 is coming soon!
From 22 to 24 September, RHEA is co-organising the Afroeuropeans Conference 2022, together with many partners.
We envision the conference as an academic, activist, and intellectual space centering Blackness in Europe—including, but not limited to, Black identity, Black art, Black politics and Black struggle. The theme of the 2022 conference is 'Intersectional Challenges in Afro-European Communities', whereby it will be considered how Afro-European communities are shaped by the intersections of ‘race’ and ethnicity with other markers of identification such as gender, class, sexuality, ability, age, citizenship status, language, etc.

The 3-day conference, will include well over 130 speakers, as part of no fewer than 38 panels and roundtables across 8 thematic streams. We are honoured to welcome three keynote speakers to the conference, being the inspiring Olivette Otele, Kehinde Andrews and Mireille-Tsheusi Robert. Furthermore the conference also includes an evening programme and a guided visit to the Africamuseum.

More information on the conference can be found on the AfroEuropeans website. Keep an eye out for the AfroEuropeans Facebook page and Instagram, to stay updated!

**KEYNOTE SPEAKERS**

**Olivette Otele**

Olivette Otele FRHistS, FLSW, LLD is Distinguished Professor of the Legacies and Memory of Slavery at SOAS, University of London.

She has received several major research grants looking at the History of the African diaspora and the Atlantic slave trade. She is a Fellow of the Learned Society of Wales, a former Vice President of the Royal Historical Society and was a judge of the International Man Booker Prize.

Her latest publications include a co-edited volume Post-Conflict
Memorialisation: Missing Memorials and Absent Bodies (2021) and African Europeans: An untold History that was shortlisted for the Orwell Book Prize (2021) and finalist for LA Times Book Prize (2022).

Kehinde Andrews

Kehinde Andrews is an academic, activist, author and one of the leading Black political voices in Britain. His books include Back to Black: Retelling Black Radicalism for the 21st Century (2018) and Resisting Racism: Race, Inequality, and the Black Supplementary School Movement (2013).

Kehinde has a BSc in Psychology, a MA in Social Research and a PhD in Sociology and Cultural Studies. He is now a professor of Black Studies at Birmingham City University’s School of Social Sciences (UK), director of the Centre for Critical Social Research, founder of the Harambee Organisation of Black Unity, and co-chair of the Black Studies Association in the UK. Furthermore, he was part of the team that has developed the first Black Studies degree in Europe. He is also engaged in public debate and writes regularly in the anglophone press on both sides of the Atlantic including the Guardian, Washington Post, Independent, Ebony magazine and New Statesman.

Kehinde is currently engaged in a research project examining the role of Black radicalism in contemporary organisations against racial oppression.

Mireille-Tsheusi Robert

Mireille-Tsheusi Robert’s activism, trainings and writings focus on race issues. Having worked with marginalised adolescents, she currently serves as the president of Bamko, a francophone Belgian association fighting racism. She offers training to social workers, engages in media advocacy and contributes to the public debate on issues such as racial discrimination, postcolonial reparations, the restitution of African cultural goods, decolonising the public space and the
visibility of colonial history in education.

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