



Amanda Coate

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Bio

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Amanda Coate is a PhD candidate in History at Stanford University, where she studies early modern Europe. Her research focuses primarily on the cultural and intellectual histories of 16th- and 17th-century Britain, Germany, and France. In her work, she has investigated ideas about cannibalism (particularly survival cannibalism), science and medicine in Britain and Ireland, and human-animal interactions. Her ongoing dissertation research examines early modern European understandings of hunger and food scarcity. During 2022-23, she was a writer for Synopsis: A Health Humanities Journal.

HONORS AND AWARDS

- Graduate Research Opportunity (GRO), School of Humanities and Sciences, Stanford University (2023)
- Graduate Student Research Grant, CMEMS, Stanford University (2023)
- Robert M. Kingdon Prize, Sixteenth Century Society Conference (2023)
- Emerging Scholar Award, 12th International Conference on Food Studies (2022)
- Graduate Student Grant, The Europe Center, Stanford University (2022)
- History of Technology & Science Research Grant, HPS, Stanford University (2022)
- George S. Lustig Prize, Department of History, Cornell University (2018)
- Phi Beta Kappa, Cornell University (2018)
- Goethe Essay Prize, Department of German Studies, Cornell University (2015)
- James E. Rice, Jr. Essay Award, Knight Institute, Cornell University (2015)

EDUCATION AND CERTIFICATIONS

- M.A., Stanford University, History (2021)
- B.A., Cornell University, History (2018)

Teaching

COURSES

2021-22

- Cannibalism in Early Modern Europe: The Ultimate Taboo in Historical Context: HISTORY 42S (Aut)

Publications

PUBLICATIONS

- **Animal-Human Relationships in Medieval Iceland: From Farm-Settlement to Sagas (Book Review)** *COMITATUS-A JOURNAL OF MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE STUDIES*
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