

Study day
Thursday 24 October
2013
OUTPOST
4-7.30pm

10B Wensum St, Norwich NR3 1HR

	Join us for an afternoon of walks, presentations and discussions expanding on the issues raised in <i>History Rising</i>
4.00 pm	Meet at Norwich Castle Museum; view <i>The Grand Release</i> in the rotunda.
4.15 pm	Walk to OUTPOST where Marjolijn Dijkman has created a project space including a video, sculptural installation, museum display item from Denny Farmland Museum and a book display.
4.30 pm	Jes Fernie , curator and producer of <i>History Rising</i> Introduction to <i>History Rising</i> and speakers for the afternoon.
4.45 pm	Marjolijn Dijkman, artist, History Rising Introduction to the artist's practice and the genesis of History Rising
5.15 pm	Mónica Núñez Laiseca , Curator and Tutor in Museums Studies, University of East Anglia From teddy bears to suitcases: a short history of museum display
	The mechanisms museums put in place to present their collections relay a very particular set of conditions, curatorial strategies and institutional structures which instill a particular historical weight onto their objects. Mónica will look back at the early days of museum practice to introduce three models of display which continue to exert a powerful influence today.
5.40 pm	Amanda Geitner , Chief Curator, Sainsbury's Centre <i>The story of display at the Sainsbury Centre (1976–2013)</i>
	When Norman Foster designed the Sainsbury Centre at

the University of East Anglia in the 1970s he had a clear idea of the direction he wanted the exhibition spaces and the display elements to take. These spaces remain largely intact today, creating a fascinating case study

for museum display forty years on.

6.00 pm Break

6.15 pm **Krzysztzof Fijalkowski**, Senior Lecturer, Norwich University of the Arts

The influence of pre-war modernism on design in Britain

Many artists are drawn to museum spaces precisely because of the way in which they appear to embody history and traditional scholarly values, but can the museum also be seen as a prototypically modernist space? This presentation will dwell on links between modernist and contemporary models of creative practice and current modes of museum display.

6.35 pm

Ruth Battersby-Tooke, Curator, Textiles and Costumes Dept, Norwich Castle Museum All costume off a man[nequin] is pitiful or grotesque: A curator's love/hate relationship with costume mounting

Display structures in museum costume departments include mannequins and support mechanisms, all of which tell a tale about the time in which they were produced, highlighting curatorial tastes and fashions. Ruth Battersby-Tooke will use the Costume and Textile Collections at Norfolk Museums and Archeology Service to reflect on the ways that costumes are displayed and to consider the role of the constructed body in understanding historic dress.

6.55 pm Discussion

7.15 pm Refreshments including cakes inspired by *The Grand Release*

7.30 pm Event ends

The event is free but booking required. Please email jes@jesfernie.com for a place.

History Rising is a study of museum display across East Anglia by Marjolijn Dijkman, curated and produced by Jes Fernie.

The four-month programme is made up of a wide-ranging series of installations, events and commissions in Norwich, Wisbech, Dereham and Cambridge, organised in partnership with Norwich Castle Museum & Art Gallery, OUTPOST, Wisbech & Fenland Museum, Wysing Arts Centre, Aid & Abet and Denny Farmland Museum.

www.historyrising.org

Partners









AID&ABET









Funders



