This workshop will examine the ways in which Greek inscriptions illustrate the range of components of ancient citizenship and civic identity, beyond participation in the principal civic institutions. Papers will examine the place in the identity, duties and virtues of a Greek citizen both of the world of civic sub-divisions and associations and of less structured social, cultural and economic interaction. A central aim will be to investigate the different ways in which Greeks conceived of the scope and limits of politics and citizenship, and the relationship between the roles of the citizen inside and outside the assembly. Was the kernel of the Greek ideas and practices of citizenship reflected in inscriptions normally Aristotle’s ‘participation in judging and ruling’, or was it often much broader?

Provisional Programme

All papers will take place in the Meadows Lecture Theatre, School of History, Classics and Archaeology, University of Edinburgh, William Robertson Wing, Old Medical School, Teviot Place, Edinburgh EH8 9AG.

10.45-11.15: coffee.

Morning session:
11.15: Benjamin Gray, Introduction: the scope of politics in Greek inscriptions
12.15: Roberta Fabiani, A new stone from Iasos: phylai, phylarchoi and the cult of Zeus Patroos

13.15: lunch.

Afternoon session:
14.30: Will Mack, Can you be the politēs of more than one polis? Some contrasting views on grants of politeia and the politics of citizen identity
15.30: Polly Low, Polis and koinon at Hellenistic Erythrai

16.30: tea and posters.

Booking
The registration fees, which include the cost of lunch and refreshments, are as follows:
£20 (waged)
£15 (BES ordinary members or student/unwaged)
£10 (BES student members).

If you would like to attend, please book a place online by Monday 19th May on the University of Edinburgh E-Pay website:
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