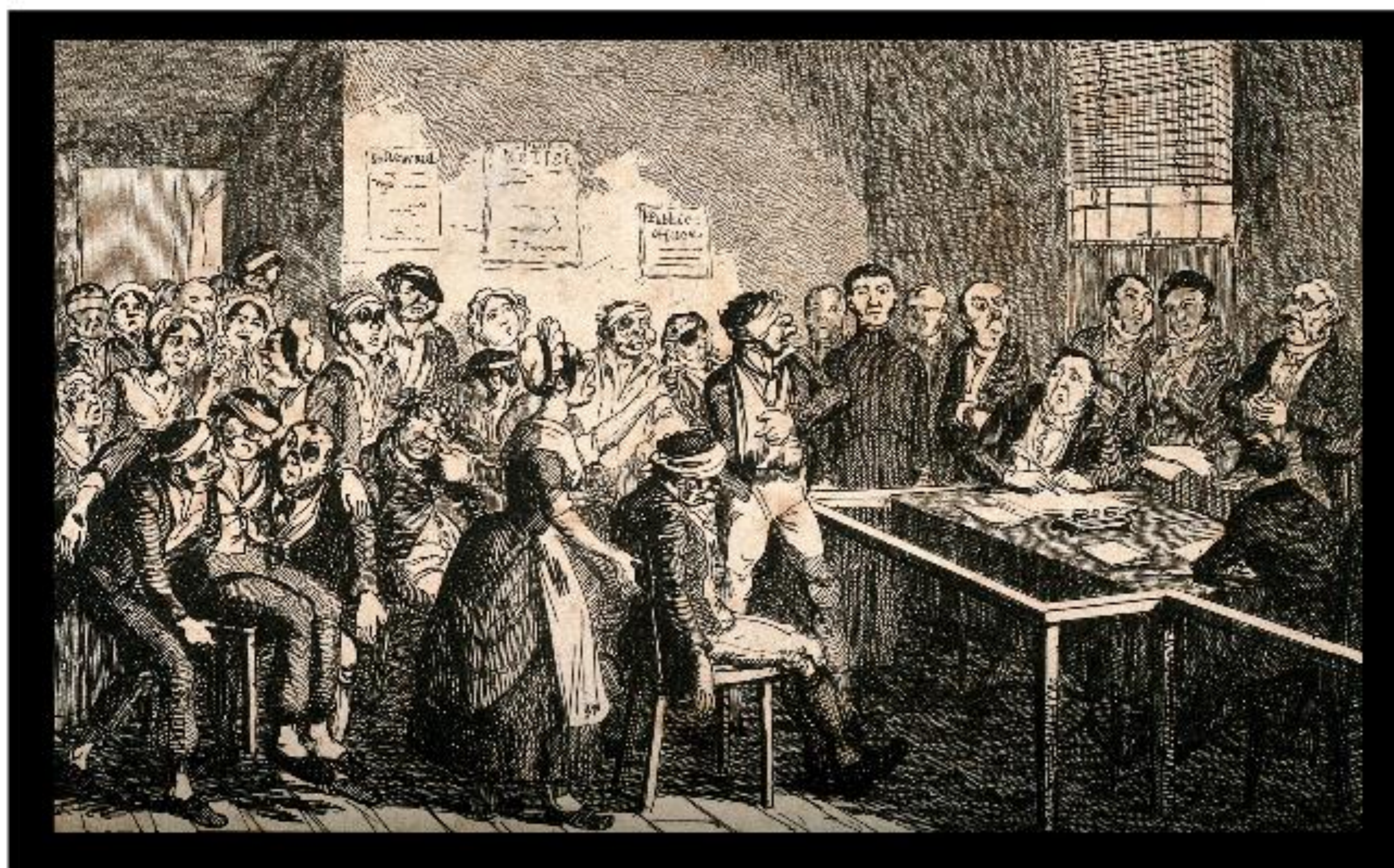


‘Toolkits and pathways to rediscover British Kinship.’



'A crowd of injured men being helped into a public office by family and friends, who appear to be campaigning on their behalf. Etching attributed to G. Cruikshank.' by George Cruikshank.
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A **conference workshop** during the weekend

6th-7th October 2018 in Gloucester, UK.

Hosted by **Steven King**, Professor of Economic and Social History, **University of Leicester**

Call for proposals and papers for discussion

Suggested, but not restrictive topics

- Inheritance decisions beyond the immediate family
- Working with kinship as defined by Sahlin, ‘Mutuality of being.’
- Insights from data visualisations and data management for genealogy
- Applying Schneiderian anthropology within historical kinship research
- Demography, re-purposing the records, for kin-reciprocity
- Kinship as the context for the domestic family group and individual
- Downplaying of British kinship behaviours as cultural othering
- Engagement with the genealogy-minded public for data acquisition
- Kinship, social capital and economic mobility

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