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## **The Athens of Finland greeted the University of Uppsala by the medieval salutation**

Athenis Finlandiae cultural week that is held on 9th to 14th September organized a journey from Jyväskylä, Finland to Uppsala, Sweden on 21st to 23rd August. 42 persons interested in culture visited the historical Uppsala on 22nd August.

At the University of Uppsala the latinist Timo Sironen handed Latin professor Gerd Haverling a parchment that included an invitation to the Athens of Finland.

The historical journey opened up the minds and gave new points of views about the Middle Ages and Hanseatic league. The visit in Uppsala gave an opportunity to link the Universities of Jyväskylä and Uppsala and create more cooperation.

The Association for the Promotion of Music, Culture and Arts organizes annually the cultural event called Athenis Finlandiae in the Athens of Finland, Jyväskylä. The event presents ancient cultures and Latin through ages for general public and it also has other themes that change every year. In 2013 the themes are Germany, Hanseatic cities and The Middle Ages. Athenis Finlandiae's programme includes e.g. lectures, exhibitions and a concert. This year's patron is minister Elisabeth Rehn. She will attend the opening ceremony on Thursday 12th September in Jyväskylä.

More information about the Patron of the event Elisabeth Rehn

[http://athenisfinlandiae.com/pressrelease\\_20052013.pdf](http://athenisfinlandiae.com/pressrelease_20052013.pdf)

Athenis Finlandiae's programme <http://www.athenisfinlandiae.com/english3.htm>

More information about Athenis Finlandiae <http://www.athenisfinlandiae.com/english.htm>

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Photo: Left the latinist Timo Sironen and on the right the Latin professor Gerd Haveling from the University of Uppsala.

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