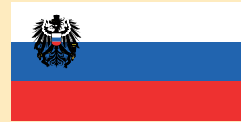


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Nationalism in Times of Uncertainty



Conference Program



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Dear Participants,

welcome to the Association for the Study of Nationalities (ASN) European Conference at the University of Graz! We are delighted to host the ASN European Conference after previous conferences of the ASN in Kaunas, at CEU in Budapest, Sciences Po in Paris, and the Institute of Ethnology, Academy of Sciences, Moscow, among others. The Centre for Southeast European Studies at the University of Graz has a long record of close ties to ASN, among others, hosting the editorial office of the association journal *Nationalities Papers*, having numerous participants at the annual convention in New York, including seven participants this year. The Centre and the University of Graz have a strong research and teaching focus on Southeastern Europe. This is based on the long historical links of the university and the city with Southeastern Europe. Not only did Ivo Andrić and Nikola Tesla study in Graz, there have been thousands of students from the region in recent decades and vibrant interest exists across multiple faculties.

At the Centre for Southeast European Studies (CSEES), we offer an interdisciplinary MA program, as well as PhD training, engage in multiple research projects, including the coordination of the Balkans in Europe Policy Advisory Group (BiEPAG) that has been an important contributor to European policy towards the Western Balkans. We publish the open access online journal *Contemporary Southeastern Europe* and edit the book series *Southeast European Studies* with Routledge. Our blogs reflect on research and policy and we have hosted more than sixty visiting fellows for a semester to research on a variety of themes related to Southeastern Europe.

The theme of this conference is “Nationalism in Times of Uncertainty” and while Southeastern Europe is an important point of reference, papers and panels at the conference reflect more broadly how nationalism has been a ubiquitous response to the crises and uncertainties of recent years. The conference reflects the broader aim of both the ASN and the CSEES to reflect on the present and its challenges, without losing sight of historical context.

We hope you find the papers, documentaries and book panels useful and insightful and enjoy your time in Graz.

Sincerely,

Florian Bieber

Director of the Centre for Southeast European Studies
University of Graz



University of Graz

Dear Participants,

It is a distinct pleasure for the Association for the Study of Nationalities (ASN) to organize this conference together with the University of Graz. ASN has strong connections with this university. The Director of the Centre for the Study of Southeast European Studies, Professor Florian Bieber, is a long-standing member of the ASN leadership and former Editor-in-Chief of *Nationalities Papers*, the ASN's flagship journal. The research conducted at this institute is closely linked to the academic mission of the ASN. This mission is to advance the understanding of nationalism, ethnic conflict, and ethnicity studies broadly, with a special geographic focus on Central, Eastern, and Southeastern Europe, Russia, Ukraine, the Caucasus, and Eurasia. ASN contributes to this broad area of scholarship by facilitating knowledge exchange among scholars, members of university communities and other organizations, policymakers, and members of the general public. The ASN's primary activities include the Annual World Convention hosted at Columbia University's Harriman Institute in New York, and biennial conferences organized jointly with major European universities. We take pride in the quality of scholarship presented and debated at our meetings. The ASN's journal, *Nationalities Papers*, plays a pivotal role in the advancement of scholarship through the publication of cutting-edge multidisciplinary work on nationalism, ethnic conflict, migration, and diasporas. Starting in January 2019, *Nationalities Papers* will be published by Cambridge University Press. The theme of the ASN-Graz conference, “Nationalism in Times of Uncertainty,” addresses questions of major significance. Few issues raise more concern or generate more controversy today than those associated with the apparent rise of nationalism and democratic fragility – in a world profoundly impacted by the 2008 financial crisis, Brexit, Russia's increasing interventionism, and the insecurities generated by the Trump White House's erratic approach to global affairs. In other words, nationalism and uncertainty are defining elements of politics and social life in old and new democracies and non-democracies alike. The organizing team of this conference has put together an exciting multidisciplinary program, which features new research about key aspects of this important theme. Meetings such as this provide invaluable opportunities for knowledge sharing, and also for nurturing connections, sparking new research ideas, and creating networks through ASN – an association that has played a transformative role in the professional development of generations of scholars. Thank you for being part of this important event!



Zsuzsa Csergő

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About ASN

The Association for the Study of Nationalities (ASN) is a scholarly association devoted to the promotion of knowledge and understanding of ethnicity, ethnic conflict, and nationalism studies broadly defined, with a particular geographic focus on Central, Eastern, and Southeastern Europe, Russia, Ukraine, the Caucasus, and Eurasia. ASN includes academics, researchers, policy-makers and administrators at universities and other institutions, as well as members of the general public, who are interested in this significant area of scholarship. We contribute to the advancement of scholarship in this field through the organization of conventions and symposia, and the recognition and promotion of exceptional works of scholarship, including work by doctoral students.

ASN boasts hundreds of members in more than fifty countries, including scholars, doctoral students, policy analysts, and NGO practitioners. The organization's primary activities include an Annual World Convention hosted in coordination with Columbia University's Harriman Institute in New York, as well as regular European conferences. The annual convention typically features over 150 panels, and its participants constitute the most international group of scholars of any North American conventions and conferences in this field.

Website: <http://nationalities.org>



About the Centre for Southeast European Studies

The Centre for Southeast European Studies (CSEES) was set up in November 2008 following the establishment of Southeastern Europe as a strategic priority at the University of Graz in 2000. The Centre is an interdisciplinary and cross-faculty institution for research and education, established with the goal to provide space for the rich teaching and research activities at the university on and with Southeastern Europe and to promote interdisciplinary collaboration.

CSEES is publishing a peer-reviewed open access online journal "Contemporary Southeastern Europe" and a book series "Southeast European Studies" with Routledge. It also runs a Visiting Fellow program that has included over 60 fellows to date. The policy and research blogs also encourages its researchers to contribute to public outreach activities



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regularly. The Centre is organizing regular lectures, workshops, conferences, discussions and other events on current topics, including the brownbag seminars series and regular public events.

The Centre has a large network of academic collaboration including universities, research institutions and civil society in Europe, in the Western Balkans and in Turkey and has led or participated in a various international research projects funded by Austrian Science Fund (FWF), European Commission, Zukunftsfond of the Republic of Austria, Akademie der Wissenschaften and Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation related to democracy, minority rights and EU integration of Southeast Europe. Additionally, the Centre is coordinating the Balkans in Europe Policy Advisory Group (BiEPAG), an open group of policy analysts, scholars and researchers.

Further, and addition to regular teaching, the Centre also coordinates a Joint Master in South East European Studies (with the Universities of Belgrade and partners throughout Europe) and the PhD in Law and Politics, as well as a PhD program on Southeastern Europe.

<https://suedosteuropa.uni-graz.at/en/>

About the Southeast Europe Association (Südosteuropa-Gesellschaft – SOG)

The Southeast Europe Association (Südosteuropa-Gesellschaft – SOG) is an organization that seeks to bridge political debate with scientific dialogue and socio-cultural exchange about Southeast Europe.

The SOG is based on individual membership and is being supported institutionally by the German Federal Foreign Office. Since its establishment in 1952 the SOG is an important liaison organization for German foreign policy.

According to its statute the Southeast Europe Association is a private, non-profit association. Its members have different professional backgrounds ranging from academic researchers and politicians to representatives from business, culture and media. Its head office is located in Munich. In addition, the SOG has a network of regional branches across key university locations in Germany and in Graz / Austria. Through the accumulated expertise of its members the SOG provides different settings that enable an independent and non-partisan dialog between representatives from the German speaking world and the countries in Southeast Europe. To pursue its objectives the Association organizes conferences, lectures and workshops for experts and the general public. Equally, various publications – including the bi-monthly journal *Südosteuropa Mitteilungen* – and the promotion of young academics complement its activities.

<https://www.sogde.org/>



**SÜDOSTEUROPA-
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Programme Overview

4 July							
	HS 15.01	SR 15.33	SR 15.15	SR 15.34	LS15.01	LS15.02	LS15.03
9.30-12.00 Pre-Conference Events	Oral History Workshop					Book Discussion: Clemens Ruth- ner Habsburg's Dark Continent	
12:30-14.15 Session 1	Panel 1 : Linking Author- itarianis-m and Populism	Panel 2: Concepts of Citizenship and Nationality	Panel 3: Cyber Nationalism	Panel 4: Everyday Nationalism in Food, Sport, Humor and Music	Panel 5: Roots of Exclu- sion and Bound- ary-making	Panel 6: Nationalism in Declining Empires	Panel 7 – Roundtable: Challenges of Minority Inclu- sion in East-Cen- tral Europe. Organized by Intersections: East European Journal on Socie- ty and Politics
14.15-14.45	Coffee Break (Resowi Cafeteria, D, 1 st Floor)						
14.45-16.30 Session 2	Panel 8: Dynamics of Far Right Move- ments in Europe	Panel 9: Emerging Nation- states in the Late 19 th and Early 20 th Centuries	Panel 10: Mechanisms of Exclusion and Cooptation of Gender and LG- BTQI Identities	Panel 11: Intersections of Nationalism and Religion	Panel 12: Diaspora and Kin-state policies	Panel 13: Europeaniza- tion, Identity and Democratic Backsliding	Panel 14 – Book Panel: Čarna Brković, Managing Ambiguity. How Clientelism, Citizenship, and Power Shape Personhood in Bosnia and Herzegovina
16.30-17.00	Coffee Break (Resowi Cafeteria, D, 1st Floor)						
17.00-18.45 Session 3	Panel 15: Nationalism after Empire: Contesting Terri- tory and Identity after World War One	Panel 16: Media Nation- alism	Panel 17: Rebelling Nationalist Narratives? New Social Movements in the Balkans	Panel 18 : Imaging the Own and the Other through Litera- ture and Film	Panel 19: Alternative Approaches to Yugoslavlism: Non-State Actors and the Nationalising State in Interwar Yugoslavia	Panel 20: Challenging the Minority Protec- tion Argument: Some Neglected Aspects in the Study of Kin- state Politics	Panel 21: Book Panel: Catherine Baker, Race and the Yugoslav Region: Postsocialist, Post-conflict, Postcolonial?

18.45-20.45	Opening Reception (sponsored by Steiermärkische Sparkasse), (SZ 15.21, A, 2 nd Floor)						
5 July							
	<i>HS 15.01</i>	<i>SR 15.33</i>	<i>SR 15.15</i>	<i>SR 15.34</i>	<i>LS15.01</i>	<i>LS15.02</i>	<i>LS15.03</i>
9.00-10.45 Session 4	Panel 22: Commemorating Communism	Panel 23: Nation-building Across the Border	Panel 24: Negotiating Uncertainty in Interwar Europe	Panel 25: Tensions Between Religious and National Identities	Panel 26: Nationalist and Populist Narratives	Panel 27: Minority Identities in Local Contexts	Panel 28 – Book Panel: Ana Miškovska Kajevska, Feminist Activism at War: Belgrade and Zagreb Feminists in the 1990s
10.45-11.15	Coffee Break (<i>Resowi Cafeteria, D, 1st Floor</i>)						
11.15-13.00 Session 5	Panel 29 : Populism and the Crisis of Liberal Democracy	Panel 30: Memories of Migration and Displacement	Panel 31: Legacies of Empire in the Interwar Post-Ottoman World	Panel 32: Between Class and Nation: Working class communities in 1980s Yugoslavia	Panel 33: Turkey Beyond the Nation-state: Exile, Transnationalization and New Diasporas	Panel 34: Managing Nationalism? Approaches to Conflict Resolution	Panel 35 – Book Panel: Marek Mikuš, Frontiers of Civil Society: Government and Hegemony in Serbia
13.00-14.00	Lunch Break with Lunch Session: Elections in Turkey: Authoritarianism consolidation or democratic transition? (Round Table) (<i>HS 15.02, C, Ground Floor</i>)						
14.00-15.45 Session 6	Panel 36: Schools of Nationalism	Panel 37: Strategies of Nationalism under Socialism	Panel 38: Local Politics in Diverse Societies	Panel 39: Strategies of Nation-building	Panel 40: Identity, Belonging and the (Im) Possibilities of Change: Exploring the Paradox of Uncertainty in Bosnia-Herzegovina	Panel 41: Impacts of Migration in Times of Uncertainty: Mobility, Fear and Solidarity. The Hungarian Case Contextualized	Panel 42 – Book Panel: Ulrike Lunacek, Frieden Bauen heißt weit bauen
15.45-16.15	Coffee Break (<i>Resowi Cafeteria, D, 1st Floor</i>)						
16.15-17.45	BiEPAG Panel: The Western Balkans and the EU in 2018: Reset or Business as Usual? (<i>HS 15.02, C, Ground Floor</i>)						

17.45-19.45	BiEPAG Reception (Sponsored by the European Fund for the Balkans) (SZ 15.21, A, 2nd Floor)						
6 July							
	HS 15.01	SR 15.33	SR 15.15	SR 15.34	LS15.01	LS15.02	LS15.03
9.00-10.45 Session 7	Panel 43: Rethinking Kin-state – Kin- minorities Relations: Terminology and Conceptualization	Panel 44: Memories of World War One and Revolution	Panel 45: Migration and (Post-) Trauma in Transnational Perspective: Discourses and Practices of Diasporic Communities	Panel 46: Patterns of Nationalist Movements	Panel 47: Minority Mobilization at the Local Level	Panel 48: Public Discourse and Memory of the 1990s Wars in the Former Yugoslavia	Panel 49 – Round Table: Writing the History of Jasenovac
10.45-11.15	Coffee Break (Resowi Cafeteria, D, 1 st Floor)						
11.15-13.00 Session 8	Panel 50: Nationalism, Populism and the Crisis of Democracy	Panel 51: Conceptualizing and Operationalizing Identity: a Challenge for Public Law	Panel 52: Youth and Nationalism	Panel 53: Courts and Populism: Adjudicating in Times of Uncertainty	Panel 54: When Kin-states are Keen-states	Panel 55 – Round Table: How to Get Your Paper Published in an International Journal?	Panel 56 – Book Panel: Dragana Kovačević Bielicki, Born in Yugoslavia – Raised in Norway
13.00-14.00	Lunch Break with Lunch Session: World Cup Russia 2018: Reflections on Football, Nationalism, and National Identity (HS 15.02, C, Ground Floor)						
14.00-15.45 Session 9	Panel 57: Nationalism and Religion in the Middle East	Panel 58: Memories of the Yugoslav Wars	Panel 59: Social Movements and Contentious Politics in Southeastern Europe: Studying the Formation of Alternative Sites	Panel 60: Nationalism Across Borders	Panel 61: Jewish Intellectuals and Class Politics in the Romanian Social Sciences: Dialectics of Identity during the Early Socialist Period	Panel 62: Embers of Empire: Continuity and Rupture with the Habsburg Successor States after 1918	Panel 63 – Documentary Screening: Peace Post No. 6 and Discussion with Director
15.45-16.15	Coffee Break (Resowi Cafeteria, D, 1 st Floor)						
16.15-18.00 Session 10	Panel 64: Performing Nationalisms in Post-conflict Regions	Panel 65: Ethnopolitics in Bosnia and Herzegovina	Panel 66: The First World War and 1918 in the Memorial Shatter Zones: Memories of the End of the War in Serbia, Croatia and Montenegro	Panel 67: Factors and Dynamics in Minority- ‘Kin-state’ Relations in Europe: A Historical Perspective	Panel 68: Memory Politics as Populist Strategies in Southeastern Europe	Panel 69 – Documentary Screening: The Other Side of Everything	Panel 70 – Documentary Screening: Maribor Uprising:
18.00-20.00	Closing Reception (Sponsored by the City of Graz), (SZ 15.21, A, 2nd Floor)						

Detailed Programme

Pre-Conference Events

9.30-12.00

Oral History Workshop (*HS 15.01, B, Ground Floor*)

Convened by Anna Calori (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Anna di Lellio (*NYU, USA*)

Rory Archer (*University College London, UK*)

Chiara Bonfiglioli (*University College Cork, Ireland*)

Ljubica Spaskovska (*Exeter University, UK*)

Book Presentation:

Clemens Ruthner, *Habsburgs Dark Continent*

(*LS15.02, C, Ground Floor*)

Author: Clemens Ruthner (*Trinity College Dublin*) discussing with Wolfram Dornik (*City Archive, Graz*)

Session 1:

4 July, 12.30-14.15

Panel 1:

Linking Authoritarianism and Populism

(*HS 15.01, B, Ground Floor*)

Chair:

Kerem Öktem (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Vedran Džihčić (*Austrian Institute for International Affairs, Austria*) & Cengiz Günay (*Austrian Institute for International Affairs, Austria*): Why Neoliberal Authoritarianism needs Nationalism

Presenter 2:

Kaan Ağartan (*Framingham State University, USA*) & Joseph Coelho (*Framingham State University, USA*): Authoritarian Populism, Balkan Style: Nationalism and Islamic Revivalism in Turkey and Kosovo

Presenter 3:

Natalie Martin (*Nottingham Trent University, UK*): *Turkey Since 2007: A Series of Illiberal Events?*

Discussant:

Besa Arifi (*South East European University, Macedonia*)

Panel 2:

Concepts of Citizenship and Nationality

(*SR 15.33, B, 3rd Floor*)

Chair:

Guido Schwellnus (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Sinkwan Cheng (*Polish Institute of Advanced Studies, Poland*): Guomin (National), Gongmin (Citizen), and Remin (People): Chinese Nationalism and Chinese Translations and Transformations of the Concept "Citizen"

Presenter 2:

Michael Loader (*Uppsala University, Sweden*): Restricting Russians: The Passport Regime and Immigration Law in Soviet Latvia, 1956-1959

Presenter 3:

Michael Bernhard (*University of Florida, USA*) & Jeffrey Kopstein (*University of California, USA*): The Long Term Implications of Leninist Nationality Policy on Postcommunist Development

Discussant:

Lura Pollozhani (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Panel 3: Cyber Nationalism

(SR 15.15, C, 1st Floor)

Chair:

Sofia Tipaldou (*University of Manchester, UK*)

Presenter 1:

Noah Buyon (*Central European University, Hungary*): Imagining Central-Eastern Europe in Nationalist-Populist Cyberspace

Presenter 2:

Ksenia Maksimovtsova (*Justus-Liebig University of Giessen, Germany*): Language Policy and a Continuous Discussion of National Identities in Post-Soviet Estonia, Latvia, and Ukraine: A Comparative Analysis of the Public Debates in the Russian-Language Blogs and on News Websites

Presenter 3:

Michalis Zotos (*University of Vienna*), Kriton Kuci (*Mediterranean University of Albania, Albania*) & Nevila Rama (*Mediterranean University of Albania, Albania*): Flagging Banal Nationalism On-line: The Case of Albania

Discussant:

Tamara Pavasović Trošt (*University of Ljubljana, Slovenia*)

Panel 4: Everyday Nationalism in Food, Sport, Humor and Music

(SR 15.34, D, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Armina Galijaš (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Anna Bulgakova (*Central European University, Hungary*): Nationalism and Food Practices in Modern Russia

Presenter 2:

Marijana Mitrović (*Humboldt University, Germany*): Contemporary Folk Music, Nationalism and Gender in Serbia

Presenter 3:

Ulrich Ermann (*University of Graz, Austria*): Funny Nationalism? Geographies of Humor, National Prejudices and Stereotypes

Discussant:

Hrvoje Paić (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Panel 5: Roots of Exclusion and Boundary-making

(LS15.01, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Christian Promitzer (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Alma Jeftić (*University of Belgrade, Serbia / University of Graz, Austria*): The (Un)Conscious Bias: Roots and Development of Islamophobia in Europe

Presenter 2:

Benedetta Romano (*Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany*): Are Immigrants a Threat to National Identity?

Presenter 3:

Przemysław Biskup (*Independent researcher, Poland*) & Konrad Jajecznik (*Independent researcher, Poland*): How Migration Fuels Euro-scepticism?: A Comparative Impact Assessment of Anti-Immigration Resentments on Brexit Referendum, and the V4 Countries' Opposition to EU Migrant Relocation Scheme

Presenter 4:

Zoran Ilievski (*Iustinianus Primus, Macedonia*) & Hristina Runceva Tasev (*Iustinianus Primus, Macedonia*): The Nationalist Discourses along the Balkan Refugee and Migrant Corridor

Discussant:

Fabio Bego (*Università degli Studi Roma Tre, Italy*)

Panel 6: Nationalism in Declining Empires

(LS15.02, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Vicko Marelić (*University of Vienna, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Veronika Eszik (*Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary*): A Symbolic Area between Rival Nation-buildings: The Making of the Hungarian Adriatics 1868–1918

Presenter 2:

Harun Buljina (*Columbia University, USA*): Paradoxical Ottomanism: Bosnian Muslims, Ottoman National Thought, and the Rupture of 1908

Presenter 3:

Cosmin-Ștefan Dogaru (*University of Bucharest, Romania*): The Union of Bessarabia with Romania (27 March/9 April 1918): Alexandru Marghiloman's Government and the Achievement of a National Goal

Discussant:

Ana-Teodora Kurkina (*Universität Regensburg, Germany*)

**Panel 7:
Challenges of Minority Inclusion in East-Central Europe
(Roundtable organized by Intersections: East European
Journal on Society and Politics)**

(LS15.03, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Margit Feischmidt (*Institute for Minority Studies, Hungary*)

Timofey Agarin (*Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland*)

Tamás Kiss (*Romanian Institute for Research on National Minorities, Romania*)

Zsuzsa Csergő (*Queen's University, Canada*)

Myra A. Waterbury (*Ohio University, USA*)

Florian Bieber (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Session 2:

4 July, 14.45-16.30

Panel 8:

Dynamics of Far Right Movements in Europe (HS 15.01, B, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Gabrielle Angey (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Bojan Glavašević (*University of Zagreb, Croatia*): Rebranding Radicalism: How and Why the Croatian Far Right Changed in the 2010s

Presenter 2:

Alexey Rotmistrov (*National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russia*) & Nikolay Zakharov (*Södertörn University, Sweden*): Russian Nationalist Movement Restructuring: Considering the Ukrainian Conflict

Presenter 3:

Sofia Tipaldou (*University of Manchester, UK*): Far Right Social Movements and Foreign Policy Debates: A Comparison between Greece and Russia

Presenter 4:

David Matsaberidze (*Iv. Javakishvili Tbilisi State University, Georgia*): Russia's (Dis)-Information Policy and the European Far Right Politics: A Fragmentation of Public Sphere in Europe?

Discussant:

Hrvoje Paić (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Panel 9:

Emerging Nation States in the Late 19th and Early 20th Centuries

(SR 15.33, B, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Karl Kaser (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Fabio Bego (*Università degli Studi Roma Tre, Italy*): Synthetic Identities: Albanian Nationalism and the Southern Slavs at the Turn of the 20th Century

Presenter 2:

Elias G. Skoulidas (*Epirus Institute of Technology, Greece*): A Different Crisis in 1917: *La Campagna di Albania*, Epirus and National Narratives

Presenter 3:

Ana-Teodora Kurkina (*Universität Regensburg, Germany*): “National Insensitivity”: Negotiating Indifference and Migration in the Second Half of the 19th Century Bulgaria

**Panel 10:
Mechanisms of Exclusion and Cooptation of Gender and LGBTQI Identities**

(SR 15.15, C, 1st Floor)

Chair:

Emma Lantschner (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Shaban Darakchi (*Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria*): A Queer Cold War: Nationalism and “Anti-gender”/LGBTI Movements in Bulgaria

Presenter 2:

Altynay Kambekova (*Columbia University, USA*): Whose Imagined Community is It? The Exclusion of LGBTQI+ People from the National Narratives in Russia

Presenter 3:

Alex Cooper (*Independent Researcher, USA*): Towards a Queer Serbness? Brnabić, Vučić, and a False Narrative of LGBT Equality

Presenter 4:

Elena Spasovska (*University of South Australia, Australia*): Nationalism, Authoritarianism and Patriarchy during VMRO-DPMNE’s Rule in Macedonia: The Use of Gender in Government Projects

**Panel 11:
Intersections of Nationalism and Religion**

(SR 15.34, D, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Orhan Ceka (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Marcas Ó Cribín (*independent researcher, Austria*): Crisis of Faith or Crisis of (National) Identity? The Case Study of a De-secularized Croatia

Presenter 2:

Yoav Sorek (*Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Israel*): Back to Nationhood? The Dilemma of Jewish Orthodoxy in the Successor States

Presenter 3:

Liisa Tuhkanen (*University College London, UK*): Home Is Where the Church Is? The Role of Religion in the Acculturation Process of Russian Speaking Immigrants in Finland (via Skype)

Presenter 4:

Michalis N. Michael (*University of Cyprus, Cyprus*): Islam, Orthodoxy, Nationalism and Education in Cyprus: A Complex Relationship in Contemporary Cyprus

Discussant:

Maximilian Lakitsch (*University of Graz, Austria*)

**Panel 12:
Diaspora and Kin-state Policies**

(LS15.01, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Jordi Tejel (*Université de Neuchâtel, Switzerland*)

Presenter 1:

Adriana Cupcea (*Romanian Institute for Research on National Minorities, Romania*): Turkey Kin-state Policies in the Balkans: A Case Study on the Muslim Community from Dobruja (Romania)

Presenter 2:

Dániel Gazsó (*Research Institute for Hungarian Communities Abroad, Hungary*): A Comparative Analysis of Diaspora Policies in Central and Eastern Europe

Presenter 3:

Ruth Wittlinger (*Durham University, UK*): The German Diaspora in the Post-Soviet Space: ‘Germanness’ in the Ukraine

Discussant:

Robert Pichler (*University of Graz, Austria*)

**Panel 13:
Europeanization, Identity and Democratic Backsliding**

(LS15.02, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Marko Kmezić (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Alkida Lushaj (*Istanbul University, Turkey*): The (Re)-Construction of Albanian Identity and Politics in the Context of European Integration.

Presenter 2:

Natasha Wunsch (*Centre for Comparative and International Studies, Switzerland*): Same Menu, Different Recipes: Democratic Backsliding before and after EU Accession

Presenter 3:

Gorana Grgić (*University of Sydney, Australia*): Redefining Regional Cooperation in Central and Eastern Europe – Nationalism as the New Normative Foundation?

Discussant:

Guido Schwellnus (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Panel 14 – Book Panel:

Čarna Brković, Managing Ambiguity. How Clientelism, Citizenship, and Power Shape Personhood in Bosnia and Herzegovina

(LS15.03, C, Ground Floor)

Berghahn (Oxford and New York) 2017

Why do people turn to personal connections to get things done? Exploring the role of favors in social welfare systems in postwar, postsocialist Bosnia and Herzegovina, this volume provides a new theoretical angle on links between ambiguity and power. It demonstrates that favors were not an instrumental tactic of survival, nor a way to reproduce oneself as a moral person. Instead, favors enabled the insertion of personal compassion into the heart of the organization of welfare. *Managing Ambiguity* follows how neoliberal insistence on local community, flexibility, and self-responsibility was translated into clientelist modes of relating and back, and how this fostered a specific mode of power.

Chair:

Marek Mikuš (*Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Germany*)

Author

Čarna Brković (*Graduate School for East and Southeast European Studies, Germany*)

Commentator 1:

Elissa Helms (*Central European University, Budapest*)

Commentator 2:

Rory Archer (*University College London, UK*)

Commentator 3:

Paul Stubbs (*Institute of Economics, Croatia*)

Session 3:

4 July, 17.00-18.45

Panel 15:

Nationalism after Empire: Contesting Territory and Identity after World War One

(HS 15.01, B, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Robert Pichler (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Lili Zách (*Independent scholar, Ireland*): The Formulation of Irish National Identity in View of Central European parallels in the aftermath of the Great War

Presenter 2:

Marco Bresciani (*University of Vienna, Austria*): Crisis of Sovereignty, Imperial Legacies and Post-war (Dis)Order: the Case of the Post-Habsburg Upper Adriatic (1918-1924)

Presenter 3:

Vicko Marelić (*University of Vienna, Austria*): ‘Split is our cry of war!’ The Adriatic Question Re-surfaces

Presenter 4:

Gábor Egry (*Institute of Political History, Hungary*): The Máramaros/Maramureş Way of Doing Things: Social Networks and Structures, Center-periphery Relations and Nation-state Building before and after 1919

Discussant:

John Paul Newman (*Maynooth University, Ireland*)

Panel 16:

Media Nationalism

(SR 15.33, B, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Michael Bernhard (*University of Florida, USA*)

Presenter 1:

Ana Raluca Bişu (*Center for Institutional Analysis and Development – Eleutheria (CADl), Romania*): Nationalist Grievances Exploited: A Case Study on Reflecting the Religious Identity of Migrants in the Romanian Media

Presenter 2:

Nevena Daković (*University of Belgrade, Serbia*): Mediated Nationalism (TV series in Serbia, 2010- present)

Presenter 3:

Eleanor Knott (*London School of Economics and Political Science, UK*) & Tena Prelec (*London School of Economics and Political Science, UK*): Domestic Politics as Geopolitics: Understanding the “Pro-Russian” vs “Pro-Western” Cleavage in the Media Coverage of Elections in Eastern Europe

Discussant:

Daniele Conversi (*University of the Basque Country, Spain*)

**Panel 17:
Rebelling Nationalist Narratives?
New Social Movements in the Balkans**

(SR 15.15, C, 1st Floor)

Chair:

Hrvoje Paić (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Miguel Rodríguez Andreu (*University of Valencia, Spain*): The (Non-) Existing Role of Nationalism in the Emergence of Social Movements in the Ex-Yugoslav Countries

Presenter 2:

Naum Trajanovski (*Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland*): Mnemonic Claims and Local Solidarities: Three Stories from the Western Balkans

Discussant:

Natasha Wunsch (*Centre for Comparative and International Studies, Switzerland*)

**Panel 18:
Imaging the Own and the Other through
Literature and Film**

(SR 15.34, D, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Renate Hansen Kokoruš (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Krisela Karaja (*University of Massachusetts, USA*): 21st-Century Albanian “Nationalism” in the Transnational: The Poetry and Prose of Luljeta Lleshanaku, Ani Gjika, Jonida Beqo, and Gazmend Kapllani

Presenter 2:

Alena Heinritz (*University of Graz, Austria*): Nationalism and the Haunting of the Soviet Past in Ol'ga Slavnikova's Novel “2017”

Presenter 3:

Petra Roter (*University of Ljubljana, Slovenia*) & Polona Petek (*University of Ljubljana, Slovenia*): *La fille mal gardée*: Film Between Artistic Freedom and Selective Memory

Discussant:

Fabio Bego (*Università degli Studi Roma Tre, Italy*)

**Panel 19:
Alternative Approaches to Yugoslavism:
Non-state Actors and the Nationalizing State in Interwar Yugoslavia**

(LS15.01, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Jelena Djureinović (*Justus Liebig University Giessen, Germany/ University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Pieter Troch (*Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies, Germany*): The Prospects of Composite Nationhood: Yugoslavism in Associational Life Across Interwar Yugoslavia's Imperial Phantom Border

Presenter 2:

John Paul Newman (*Maynooth University, Ireland*): Sokols in Interwar Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia

Presenter 3:

Ljubica Spaskovska (*Exeter University, UK*), When the Old Communists Were Young: The Yugoslav Interwar Communist Movement in a Transnational Perspective

Discussant:

Tomaž Ivešič (*European University Institute, Italy*)

**Panel 20:
Challenging the Minority Protection Argument: Some
Neglected Aspects in the Study of Kin-state Politics**

(LS15.02, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Zsuzsa Csergő (*Queen's University, Canada*)

Presenter 1:

Martin Klatt (*University of Southern Denmark, Denmark*): Minority Policies – or Border Policies? A Neo-realist Interpretation of Kin-state Politics in the Danish-German “European Model” of Minority Accommodation

Presenter 2:

Myra A. Waterbury (*Ohio University, USA*): Regionalism and Economic Development Programs: An Understudied Form of Kin-state Politics?

Presenter 3:

Levente Salat (*Babeş-Bolyai University, Romania*) & Tamás Kiss (*Romanian Institute for Research on National Minorities, Romania*): Dimensions, Instruments, and Effects of Kin-state Policy: The Hungarian Case

Presenter 4:

Andreea Udrea (*University of Glasgow, UK*): Identity-building as a Form of Kin-state Intervention: Romania and Its Trans-sovereign Politics of Recognition

Discussant:

David Smith (*University of Glasgow, UK*)

Panel 21 – Book Panel:**Catherine Baker, Race and the Yugoslav Region: Postsocialist, Post-conflict, Postcolonial?**

(LS15.03, C, Ground Floor)

Manchester University Press (Manchester), 2018

This is the first book to situate the territories and collective identities of former Yugoslavia within the politics of race – not just ethnicity - and the history of how ideas of racialised difference have been translated globally. The book connects critical race scholarship, global historical sociologies of ‘race in translation’ and south-east European cultural critique to show that the Yugoslav region is deeply embedded in global formations of race. In doing this, it considers the everyday geopolitical imagination of popular culture; the history of ethnicity, nationhood and migration; transnational formations of race before and during state socialism, including the Non-Aligned Movement; and post-Yugoslav discourses of security, migration, terrorism and international intervention, including the War on Terror and the present refugee crisis.

Chair:

Kushtrim Istrefi (Riga Graduate School of Law, Latvia)

Author:

Catherine Baker (*University of Hull, UK*)

Commentator 1:

Dario Brentin (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Commentator 2:

Elissa Helms (*Central European University, Budapest*)

Commentator 3:

Mojca Piškor (*University of Zagreb, Croatia*)

Commentator 4:

Sunnie Rucker-Chang (*University of Cincinnati, USA*)

Commentator 5:

Paul Stubbs (*Institute of Economics, Croatia*)

**18.45-20.45
Opening Reception**

(sponsored by Steiermärkische Sparkasse)
SZ 15.21 (A, 2nd Floor)

Session 4: 5 July, 09.00-10.45

Panel 22: Commemorating Communism

(HS 15.01, B, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Pero Maldini (*University of Dubrovnik, Croatia*)

Presenter 1:

Davor Pauković (*University of Dubrovnik, Croatia*): Remembering the Communist Period in Croatia in Comparative European Perspective

Presenter 2:

Jelena Djureinović (*Justus Liebig University Giessen, Germany*): To Each Their Own: Memory Politics and Discourses About Victims of Communism Between Croatia and Serbia

Presenter 3:

Ljiljana Radonić (*Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria*): Post-Communist Memorial Museums: From EU Accession and Invocation of Europe to New Nationalism

Presenter 4:

Dana Dolghin (*University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands*): Memory of “Lagging Behind”: Intersections Between Nationalism and Radical Politics

Discussant:

Herbert Küpper (*Institut für Ostrecht, Germany*)

Panel 23: Nation-building Across the Border

(SR 15.33, B, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Timofey Agarin (*Queen’s University Belfast, Northern Ireland*)

Presenter 1:

Agnes Vass Corvinus (*University of Budapest, Hungary*): Reconfiguring Ethnopolitics: The Era of Post-territorial Nationalism

Presenter 2:

Hanna Vasilevich (*International Centre for Ethnic and Linguistic Diversity Studies, Czech Republic*): “Russian World” and Compatriots’ Policies: A View from the Other Side

Presenter 3:

Szabolcs Pogonyi (*Central European University, Hungary*): Transnational Mobilization and Modalities of National Indifference

Discussant:

Zoltan Kántor (*Pázmány Péter Catholic University, Hungary*)

Panel 24: Negotiating Uncertainty in Interwar Europe

(SR 15.15, C, 1st Floor)

Chair:

Elias G. Skoulidas (*Epirus Institute of Technology, Greece*)

Presenter 1:

Balázs Ablonczy (*HAS Institute of History, Hungary*): “Why Did They Not Just Stay over There?” – Refugee Policies of the Hungarian State from 1918 to 1924

Presenter 2:

Michael Burri (*Temple University, USA*): Reimagining the Postwar State: Clemens Pirquet, the Amerikanische Kinderhilfsaktion, and the Public Health Entrepreneur in Austria

Presenter 3:

Laura Gheorghiu (*University of Graz, Austria*): Legal Cultures on Board of Different National Legal Systems: The Case of Banat after WWI

Discussant:

Pieter Troch (*Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies, Germany*)

Panel 25: Tensions Between Religious and National Identities

(SR 15.34, D, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Cengiz Günay (*University of Vienna, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Gulce Tarhan Celebi (*Hacettepe University, Turkey*): Secularism Defining the Boundaries of National Identity: An Analysis of the Constitutional Court of Turkey’s Rulings

Presenter 2:

Adem İnce (*Siirt University, Turkey*): The Transformation of the Conservative Muslim Nationalism in the AK Party Era in Turkey: A Discourse Analysis

Presenter 3:

Jeta Abazi Gashi (*University of Leipzig, Germany*): National Symbols in the Eyes of Religious Extremists: Scanderbeg and Mother Teresa in Albania and Kosovo

Presenter 4:

Ešref Kenan Rašidagić (*University of Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina*): Bosniak Nationalism: Next One on the List for the Balkans?

Discussant:

Sabina Pačariž (*Queen Mary University of London, UK / University of Graz, Austria*)

**Panel 26:
Nationalist and Populist Narratives**

(LS15.01, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Kaan Agartan (*Framingham State University, USA*)

Presenter 1:

Lidia Balogh (*Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary*): Opposing Gender Mainstreaming, Opposing Immigration, Committed to the Survival of the Nation: The Hungarian Way of Populist Governmental Discourse

Presenter 2:

Stellamarina Donato (*University of Bologna, Italy*) & Marko Lovec (*University of Ljubljana, Slovenia*): Populism and anti-European attitudes in Central and Eastern European countries

Presenter 3:

Andrew Ludanyi (*Ohio Northern University, USA*): Nation-states, Nationalism and Populism: A Case Study Of Viktor Orbán's Hungary

Discussant:

Sofia Tipaldou (*University of Manchester, UK*)

**Panel 27:
Minority Identities in Local Contexts**

(LS15.02, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Adriana Cupcea (*Romanian Institute for Research on National Minorities, Romania*)

Presenter 1:

Sergiusz Bober (*European Centre for Minority Issues, Germany*): Danish Minority in Schleswig-Holstein vis-a-vis Denmark's Policy towards Persons of Foreign Origin after June 2015 Parliamentary Election: The Case of 'Flensburg Avis' Newspaper

Presenter 2:

Francesco Trupia (*Sofia University, Bulgaria*): Idiosyncratic Identity of Muslim Turks and Romani of Bulgaria: Rethinking Human Security through the Prism of Self-governing Rights

Presenter 3:

Eviya Hovhannisyán (*European University at Saint-Petersburg, Russia*): Exploring the Postcolonial Syndrome of Armenia-Diaspora Relations on the Post-Soviet Space

Presenter 4:

Marzena Maciulewicz (*University of Warsaw, Poland*): Ethnic and Non-Ethnic Divisions Among the Residents of Mitrovica: Inter-Group Relations in a Divided City

Discussant:

Elise Carlson-Rainer (*University of Washington, USA, USA*)

**Panel 28 – Book Panel:
Ana Miškovska Kajevska, Feminist Activism at War:
Belgrade and Zagreb Feminists in the 1990s**

(LS15.03, C, Ground Floor)

Routledge (New York), 2017

This book describes, compares, explains, and contextualises the positionings, i.e. discourses and activities, which feminists in Belgrade, Serbia and Zagreb, Croatia produced in relation to the (post-)Yugoslav wars of the 1990s. Two types of positionings are analysed: those which the feminists have produced on the (sexual) war violence and those which they have produced on each other

Chair:

Zorica Siročić (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Autor:

Ana Miškowska Kajevska (*University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands*): Feminist Activism in Times of Uncertainty and Ruptures: Belgrade and Zagreb Feminists in the War-ridden 1990s

Commentator 1:

Chiara Bonfiglioli (*University College Cork, Ireland*): Feminist History in the (Post-) Yugoslav Space: Translations, Generations and Intersections

Commentator 2:

Maria-Adriana Deiana (*University College Dublin, Ireland*): Trajectories of Feminist Activism in the Post-Yugoslav Space: Ruptures, Continuities and the Significance of Feminist Imagined Communities

Commentator 3:

Ljubica Spaskovska (*University of Exeter, UK*): Where was Internationalism Lost? The 'Last Yugoslav Generation,' Feminist Activism and Transnational Solidarity

**Session 5:
5 July, 11.15-13.00****Panel 29:
Populism and the Crisis of Liberal Democracy**

(*HS 15.01, B, Ground Floor*)

Chair:

Ulrich Ermann (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Filip Lyapov (*Central European University, Hungary*): Crisis Discourses Then and Now: A Discursive Comparison Between Interwar and Contemporary Nationalistic Formations in Bulgaria

Presenter 2:

Gözde Yılmaz (*Atilim University, Turkey*): Populism and Its Post-truth Strategy in the Brexit Referendum

Presenter 3:

Nikos Moudouros (*University of Cyprus, Cyprus*): "Native and National" (*Milli ve Yerli*) Foreign Policy as an Expression of Islam-Nationalism Coalition: Internal and External Dynamics of the AKP's Civilizational Discourse

Presenter 4:

Péter Balogh (*Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary*): Do National Narratives Provide Social Cohesion in Times of Uncertainties? Hungarian Experiences

Presenter 5:

Pero Maldini (*University of Dubrovnik, Croatia*): Janus or Two Faces of Populism: A Threat to Democracy or Demand for More Democracy?

Discussant:

Christian Promitzer (*University of Graz, Austria*)

**Panel 30:
Memories of Migration and Displacement**

(*SR 15.33, B, 3rd Floor*)

Chair:

Shaban Darakchi (*Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria*)

Presenter 1:

Zeliha Nilüfer Nahya (*Erciyes University, Turkey*) & Saim Örnek (*Erciyes University, Turkey*): The Refugee Identity Construction of Cappadocian Greeks in Between Greek and Turkish Nationalism

Presenter 2:

Lejla Gačanica (*University of Mostar, Bosnia and Herzegovina*): We, The Jugo: Changing Narratives on Migration Memory

Presenter 3:

Sabina Pačariž (*Queen Mary University of London, UK/ University of Graz, Austria*): To the Homeland They Have Never Seen: Migrations as Way of Preserving Identity

Presenter 4:

Péter Vataščin (*Forum Minority Research Institute, Slovakia/ University of Pécs, Hungary*): „Oh Krajina, My Sorrow” – Long-distance Nationalism as a Tool in Creating Group Boundaries and Sense of Belonging. Krajina-nostalgia Among Former Forced Migrants in Vojvodina

Discussant:

Andrew Ludanyi (*Ohio Northern University, USA*)

**Panel 31:
Legacies of Empire in the Interwar post-Ottoman World**

(SR 15.15, C, 1st Floor)

Chair:

Maximilian Lakitsch (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Jordi Tejel (*Université de Neuchâtel, Switzerland*): State, Migrants, Refugees, and Borders' Fabric in the Modern Middle East: The Tri-Border Area of Syrian Jazira during the French Mandate, 1920-1946

Presenter 2:

Roy Marom (*University of Haifa, Israel*): Islamic Nationalism in Palestine: Religion and Nationality in Arif Abd al-Raziq's Thought 1938-1939

Presenter 3:

Assaf Derri (*Haim Striks Law School, Israel*): “Two Nations are in Thy Womb”: The Emergence of Rivaling National Movements in Mandatory Palestine in the Aftermath of World War I

Presenter 4:

Elif Becan (*Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS), France*): Albanians as Turks: The Turkish Side of Negotiations behind the 1938 Convention Between the Kingdom of Yugoslavia and the Republic of Turkey

Discussant:

Orhan Ceka (*University of Graz, Austria*)

**Panel 32:
Between Class and Nation: Working Class Communities in 1980s Yugoslavia**

(SR 15.34, D, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Florian Bieber (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Rory Archer (*University College London, UK*)

Presenter 3:

Goran Musić (*Central European University, Hungary*)

Discussant:

Anna Calori (*University of Graz, Austria*)

**Panel 33:
Turkey Beyond the Nation-state:
Exile, Transnationalization and New Diasporas**

(LS15.01, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Dario Brentin (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Gabrielle Angey (*University of Graz, Austria*): The Turkish Government's Take-over of the Gülen Movement in Senegal: Turkey's New Transnational Regime of Governmentality

Presenter 2:

Kerem Öktem (*University of Graz, Austria*): Atatürk in Yehud: Turkish-Jewish communities in Israel and Their Relations with “New” Turkey

Presenter 3:

Gül Üret (*University of Graz, Austria*): Seeking Mobility through Immobile property: “New Turkey” and the Emergence of a Turkish Diaspora in Athens

Presenter 4:

Simon P. Watmough (*University of Graz, Austria*): Multiple Motives to Move? Mapping the Drivers of Migration Intention Among Turkish LGBT Millennials in the “New Turkey”

Discussant:

Lura Pollozhani (*University of Graz, Austria*)

**Panel 34:
Managing Nationalism?
Approaches to Conflict Resolution**

(LS15.02, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Emma Lantschner *(University of Graz, Austria)*

Presenter 1:

Elise Carlson-Rainer *(University of Washington, USA)*: The Rise of Nationalism: Explaining the Role of International Organizations in Counterbalancing Extremist Domestic Trends

Presenter 2:

Börries Kuzmany *(Austrian Academy of Sciences & University of Graz, Austria)*: Non-Territorial Autonomy as Minority Protection in Europe: An Intellectual and Political History of a Travelling Idea, 1850–2000

Discussant:

Goran Filić *(Independent Researcher, Croatia)*

**Panel 35 – Book Panel:
Marek Mikuš, Frontiers of Civil Society:
Government and Hegemony in Serbia**

(LS15.03, C, Ground Floor)

Berghahn (New York and Oxford), 2018

In Serbia, as elsewhere in postsocialist Europe, the rise of “civil society” was expected to support a smooth transformation to Western models of liberal democracy and capitalism. More than twenty years after the Yugoslav wars, these expectations appear largely unmet. *Frontiers of Civil Society* asks why, exploring the roles of multiple civil society forces in a set of government “reforms” of society and individuals in the early 2010s, and examining them in the broader context of social struggles over neoliberal restructuring and transnational integration.

Chair:

Čarna Brković *(University of Regensburg, Germany)*

Author:

Marek Mikuš *(Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Germany)*

Commentator 1:

Catherine Baker *(University of Hull, UK)*

Commentator 2:

Tamara Pavasović Trošt *(University of Ljubljana, Slovenia)*

**13.00-14.00
Lunch Break**

Lunch Session:

Elections in Turkey: Authoritarianism consolidation or democratic transition? (Round Table) *(HS 15.02, C, Ground Floor)*

Kaan Agartan *(Framingham State University, USA)*

Cengiz Günay *(Austrian Institute for International Affairs, Austria)*

Kerem Öktem *(University of Graz, Austria)*

Session 6: 5 July, 14.00-15.45

Panel 36: Schools of Nationalism

(HS 15.01, B, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Marko Kmezić (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Dea Marić (*University of Zagreb, Croatia*) & Rodoljub Jovanović (*University of Deusto, Spain*): Transferring the Content Without Transferring the Hate: How History Teachers See the History Education Across the Western Balkans

Presenter 2:

Igor Stipić (*Institute for Advanced Studies Koszeg, Hungary*): Negotiating Identity: Micro Politics of Mixing Apples and Pears in the High School of Jajce

Presenter 3:

Ekaterina Demintseva (*National Research University Higher School of Economics, Moscow*): Children of Migrants in Russian Schools: Constructing Ethnic Boundaries around School Space

Discussant:

Goran Filić (*University of Bologna, Italy*)

Panel 37: Strategies of Nationalism under Socialism

(SR 15.33, B, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Michael Bernhard (*University of Florida, USA*)

Presenter 1:

Takehiro Okabe (*Helsinki University, Finland*): Making Finnic Epics and Intellectuals Soviet: Extending Soviet Friendship over Finland and Estonia during the Early Cold War Years

Presenter 2:

Tomaž Ivešić (*European University Institute, Italy*): Exchanging the “Progressive Experiences” in a Transnational Perspective: The National Question in Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia in the 1960s

Presenter 3:

Ivan Ejub Kostić (*Balkan Centre for the Middle East, Serbia*): Islam and Nationalism from the Perspective of the Young Muslims Movement

Presenter 4:

Nikola Zečević (*University of Donja Gorica, Montenegro*): The Russian Revolution and Its Impact on the Idea of Balkan Union (1918-1933): National vs. International

Panel 38: Local Politics in Diverse Societies

(SR 15.15, C, 1st Floor)

Chair:

Chiara Milan (*Scuola Normale Superiore, Italy*)

Presenter 1:

Licia Cianetti (*Royal Holloway University of London, UK / University of Coimbra, Portugal*): Revisiting the Multicultural City: Urban Responses to Austerity and Resurgent Nativism

Presenter 2:

Ljubica Djordjević (*European Centre for Minority Issues, Germany*): Local Bodies for Interethnic Relations in the Western Balkan States: Still an Empty Shell

Presenter 3:

Benyamin Neuberger (*Open University of Israel, Israel*): Modernization and Ethnic Mobilization in African Cities

Presenter 4:

Timofey Agarin (*Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland*): Civic Mobilization in Divided Societies: The Relationship Between Social Movements and Political Parties

Discussant:

Daniele Conversi (*University of the Basque Country, Spain*)

Panel 39: Strategies of Nation-building

(SR 15.34, D, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Ulrich Ermann (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Eva Posch (*University of Graz, Austria*): Public History, Tourism and Nation Formation in the Republic of Moldova

Presenter 2:

Alexandr Voronovici (*Open Society Archives, Hungary*): Internationalist Separatism and History Politics: The Political Use of “Historical Statehood” in the Unrecognized Republics of Transnistria and Donbas

Presenter 3:

Agata Rogoś (*Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany*): Performing the past – on the models of representations of war and nationalist discourse in Kosovo after 1999

**Panel 40:
Identity, Belonging and the (Im)Possibilities of Change:
Exploring the Paradox of Uncertainty
in Bosnia-Herzegovina**

(LS15.01, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Marija Mandić (*Humboldt University, Germany*)

Presenter 1:

Jasmin Ramović (*University of Manchester, UK*): Uncertainty and the Potential of the Workplace for Bridging Ethnic Divisions

Presenter 2:

Andréa Carolina Schwartz Peres (*University of Roraima, Brazil*): The Certainties of My Nation: Notes from Field Research in Sarajevo, Banja Luka and Brčko

Presenter 3:

Sarah Correia (*London School of Economics and Political Sciences, UK*): Between Alienation and Belonging: Exploring the Meaning(s) of Normalization in the Town of Bijeljina

Discussant:

Adis Maksić (*International Burch University, Bosnia and Herzegovina*)

**Panel 41:
Impacts of Migration in Times of Uncertainty: Mobility,
Fear and Solidarity.
The Hungarian Case Contextualized**

(LS15.02, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Szabolcs Pogonyi (*Central European University, Hungary*)

Presenter 1:

Attila Papp Z. (*Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary*) & András Kováts (*Menedék – Hungarian Association for Migrants, Hungary*): Background Factors and Perceptions of Success Among the Hungarian Migrants in the UK

Presenter 2:

Ildikó Zakariás (*Institute for Minority Studies, Hungary*) & Margit Feischmidt (*Institute for Minority Studies, Hungary*): Attitudes Towards Refugees Among Hungarian Migrants Living in Germany

Presenter 3:

Márton Hunyadi (*Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary*): Care and Solidarity in a Competitive Context: How do Hungarians Living in Germany Help the Refugees and Interpret Their Activity?

Presenter 4:

Viktória Ferenc (*Research Institute for Hungarian Communities Abroad, Hungary*) & Eszter Kovács (*Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary*): Academic and Return Migration Experiences of Minority and Diaspora Hungarians

Discussant

Tamás Kiss (*Minority Studies Institute, Cluj, Romania*)

**Panel 42 – Book Panel:
Ulrike Lunacek, Frieden Bauen heißt weit bauen**

(LS15.03, C, Ground Floor)

In 2018, the Republic of Kosovo/Kosova celebrated the tenth anniversary of its independence. Time for Ulrike Lunacek, the long-time Kosovo rapporteur of the European Parliament, to take stock. This book discusses the hopes of the Kosovar population for a “normal” state, about political achievements, but also about mistakes and omissions, for instance due to a lack of political will.

This book speaks plainly about how much the EU Parliament, the Commission and the Council have already contributed to the establishment of the independent state of Kosovo/Kosova, about the successes, but also the failures, such as the non-recognition by five member states. It speaks plainly about the ambivalent attitude of Serbia, which, despite progress, only half-heartedly resolves the obstacles to good neighborly relations with Kosovo/Kosova.

Chair:

Emma Lantschner (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Author:

Ulrike Lunacek (*Institute for Human Sciences, Austria*)

Commentator 1:

Anna di Lellio (*NYU, USA*)

Commentator 2:

Florian Bieber (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Commentator 3:

Rok Zupančič (*University of Graz, Austria*)

16.15-17.45 BiEPAG Panel

The Western Balkans and the EU in 2018: Reset or Business as Usual?

(HS 15.02, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Igor Bandović (*European Fund for the Balkans, Serbia*)

Podium:

Klaus Wölfer (*Federal Ministry for Europe, Integration and Foreign Affairs, Austria*)

Vedran Džihic (*Austrian Institute for International Affairs, Austria*)

Natasha Wunsch (*Centre for Comparative and International Studies, Switzerland*)

Florian Bieber (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Marika Djolai (*University of Sussex, UK*)

Dejan Jović (*University of Zagreb, Croatia*)

Marko Kmezić (*University of Graz, Austria*)

17.45-19.45 BiEPAG Reception

(Sponsored by the European Fund for the Balkans)

Session 7: 6 July, 9.00-10.45

Panel 43 – Roundtable: Rethinking Kin-state – Kin-minorities Relations: Terminology and Conceptualizations

(HS 15.01, B, Ground Floor) organized by KINPOL Observatory on Kin-state Policies

Chair:

David Smith (*University of Glasgow, UK*)

Presenter 1:

Erika Harris (*University of Liverpool, UK*): Transborder Regions: Fluid Identities, Permeable borders and static terminology

Presenter 2:

Svetluša Surova (*Comenius University in Bratislava, Slovakia*): Critical Review of Definitions and Conceptualizations of the Terms Diaspora and Kin-minorities in the Social Sciences: Methodological Challenges for Empirical Research

Presenter 3:

Daniele Conversi (*University of the Basque Country, Spain*): Kin-politics as Imperialism: Marinetti, Mussolini, the Birth of Irredentism and the Rush to War 1909-1915

Presenter 4:

Eleanor Knott (*London School of Economics and Political Science, UK*): It's Not Just About Minorities: Kin-majorities as an Overlooked Concept in Kin-state Politics

Presenter 5:

Petra Roter (*University of Ljubljana, Slovenia*): The Geopolitics of Minority Rights

Presenter 6:

Zsuzsa Csergő (*Queen's University, Canada*): Transsovereign Nationalism Reframed

Panel 44: Memories of World War One and Revolution

(SR 15.33, B, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

John Paul Newman (*National University of Ireland, Ireland*)

Presenter 1:

Izabela Mrzygłód (*University of Warsaw, Poland*): Remembrance and Nationalism: Memory of the Great War at Two Central European Universities

Presenter 2:

Charalampos Minasidis (*University of Texas at Austin, USA*): Reimagining the Nation at the Trenches. Greek Citizen Soldiers Between 1915 and 1924

Presenter 3:

Lina Klymenko (*University of Eastern Finland, Finland*): The Meaning of Kruty: Commemorating the Struggle for Ukrainian Statehood

Discussant:

Paul Miller-Melamed (McDaniel College, USA)

**Panel 45:
Migration and (Post-) Trauma in Transnational
Perspective: Discourses and Practices of Diasporic
Communities**

(SR 15.15, C, 1st Floor)

Chair:

Sarah Correia (*London School of Economics and Political Sciences, UK*)

Presenter 1:

Marija Mandić (*Humboldt University, Germany*): Post-Trauma and Diasporic Habitus: The Case of the Self-help Society for Traumatized Women from Bosnia in Berlin

Presenter 2:

Aleksandra Djurić Milovanović (*Institute for Balkan Studies SASA, Serbia*): Religious Community Trauma in Transnational Context: The Nazarene Diaspora in the United States

Presenter 3:

Juraj Marušiak (*Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia*) & Sanja Zlatanović (*Serbian Academy of Sciences and Arts, Serbia*): Co-ethnic (Non) Acceptance: 'Return' Migration of the Slovak Community of Vojvodina to Slovakia

Presenter 4:

Jonna Rock (*Humboldt University, Germany*): Trauma in Experiencing Anti-Semitism and Its Role in Identity Formation Amongst Russian Jews in Berlin

Discussant:

Sanda Üllen

**Panel 46:
Patterns of Nationalist Movements**

(SR 15.34, D, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Rok Zupančič (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Lewis Ross (*University of St Andrews, UK*): Democratic Legitimacy for Ethical Nationalism?

Presenter 2:

Yasin Sunca (*Bielefeld University, Germany*): Two Responses to the Global Political Crisis: Kurdistan in the Age of Uncertainties

Presenter 3:

Katarzyna Warmińska (*Cracow University of Economics, Poland*): How New Nations Arise? The Case of Kashubs.

Discussant:

Gazela Pudar (*University of Belgrade, Serbia*)

**Panel 47:
Minority Mobilization at the Local Level**

(LS15.01, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Licia Cianetti (*Royal Holloway University of London, UK / University of Coimbra, Portugal*)

Presenter 1:

Francesco Bertoldi (*University of Edinburgh, UK*): "Catch Us if You Can:" Electoral Ground Games in an Ethnically Segregated Arena

Presenter 2:

Arianna Piacentini (*University of Milano, Italy*): Local-level Non-ethnic Politics in the Context of State-sponsored Ethno-nationalism. "Non-aligned" Political Parties and the Case of Sarajevo

Presenter 3:

Chiara Milan (*Scuola Normale Superiore, Italy*): Mobilizing the Other: Subversive Identities in Deeply Divided Societies

Presenter 4:

Jasmin Dall'Agnola (*Oxford Brookes University, UK*): The Impact of Globalization on National Identities in Post-Soviet Societies

Discussant:

Marika Djolai (*University of Sussex, UK*)

**Panel 48:
Public Discourse and Memory of the 1990s Wars
in the Former Yugoslavia**

(LS15.02, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Petra Hamer (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Ana Ljubojević (*Zagreb University, Croatia*): "Where Are They Now?"
Public Perception of War Crimes Perpetrators in Croatia and Serbia

Presenter 2:

Nikolina Židek (*IE University Madrid, Spain*): Croatian Theater and Memory:
An Emancipatory Narrative on the Homeland War (1991-1995)

Presenter 3:

Tamara Banjeglav (*Independent Researcher, Croatia*): Exhibiting the
1992-1995 Siege of Sarajevo: The (Uncertain) Role of Museums in
Constructing Public Memory of a Besieged City

Presenter 4:

Dejan Jović (*University of Zagreb, Croatia*): The Myth of the Homeland
War in Croatia: Constructing a Nation after a War

Discussant:

Jelena Djureinović (*Justus Liebig University Giessen, Germany/ University
of Graz, Austria*)

**Panel 49 – Round Table:
Writing the History of Jasenovac**

(LS15.03, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Tea Sindbæk Andersen (*University of Copenhagen, Denmark*)

Presenter 1:

Kiril Feferman (*Ariel University, Israel*)

Presenter 2:

Hrvoje Klasić (*University of Zagreb, Croatia*)

Presenter 3:

Jovan Čulibrk (*Bishop of Slavonia, Serbian Orthodox Church, Croatia*)

**Session 8:
6 July, 11.15-13.00**

**Panel 50:
Nationalism, Populism and the Crisis of Democracy**

(HS 15.01, B, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Kerem Öktem (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Marika Djolai (*University of Sussex, UK*): The Civil War and the Crisis of
Democracy in Bosnia and Herzegovina– What Lies Beneath?

Presenter 2:

Besa Arifi (*South East European University, Macedonia*): The Collapse
of Rule of Law, the Crisis of Democracy and Nationalist Rhetoric in
Macedonia

Presenter 3:

Nenad Stekić (*University of Belgrade, Serbia*): Populism as a Cause of
Democratic Crises: Western Balkans Nexus

Discussant:

Lura Pollozhani (*University of Graz, Austria*)

**Panel 51:
Conceptualizing and Operationalizing Identity:
A Challenge for Public Law**

(SR 15.33, B, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Lídia Balogh (*Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary*)

Presenter 1:

András L. Pap (*Slovak Academy of Sciences/Hungarian Academy of
Sciences, Slovakia & Hungary*): Translating Identity Politics to Public
Law: Conceptualizing Identity, Choice and Fraud

Presenter 2:

Marianna Makarova (*Tallinn University, Estonia*): Bicultural Minority Identity
in Estonia in the Framework of a Relational Acculturation Model

Presenter 3:

Balázs Dobos (*Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary*): Identities
and Non-territorial Autonomies in Central and South Eastern Europe

Discussant:

Joseph Marko (*University of Graz, Austria*)

**Panel 52:
Youth and Nationalism**

(SR 15.15, C, 1st Floor)

Chair:

Zorica Siročić (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Benjamin Perasović (*Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar, Croatia*) & Marko Mustapić (*Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar, Croatia*): Youth, the Ultras Subculture, and Populism: Perspectives from the Field in Croatia (2012 – 2018)

Presenter 2:

Tamara Pavasović Trošt (*University of Ljubljana, Slovenia*): Popular Culture as Source of National Pride Among Croatian and Serbian Youth

Presenter 3:

Ida Chingman Yip (*Independent Researcher, Kazakhstan*): A Dynamic National Identity of the Young Generation of Russians in Kazakhstan

Presenter 4:

Csilla Zsigmond (*Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary*): “New Prejudice” under Construction: The Ethnic Minority Hungarian Youth and the Refugees Question

Presenter 5:

Diana Matsepuro (*Lomonosov Moscow State University, Russia*): Auto- and Hetero-stereotypes of Russian-Korean Youth and Korean Students from South Korea in Moscow

Discussant:

Goran Filić (*University of Bologna, Italy*)

**Panel 53:
Courts and Populism:
Adjudicating in Times of Uncertainty**

(SR 15.34, D, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Lorin Wagner (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Kushtrim Istrefi (*Rīga Graduate School of Law, Latvia*): Protecting LGBT Rights in the Populist Era, a Comment on Bayev V Russia: More Didactic than Persuasive?

Presenter 2:

Tamás Lattmann (*Institute of International Relations, Czech Republic*): Populism and Its Effects on ECHR Judgments – The Example of the Red Star cases in Hungary: Will the Upcoming Reform of the ECHR Help or Make the Situation Worse?

Presenter 3:

Kerem Altıparakam (*Ankara University, Turkey*): The New Criminal Law in Turkey: Media, the President and Judiciary

Presenter 4:

Pola Cebulak (*Amsterdam University, The Netherlands*): Narrow Authority of the Court of Justice of the EU on the Democratic Backsliding in Poland and Hungary

Discussant:

Stefan Salomon (*University of Graz, Austria*)

**Panel 54:
When Kin-states are Keen-states****Chair:**

Szabolcs Pogonyi (*Central European University, Hungary*)

Presenter 1:

Beata Huszka (*Eotvos Lorand University, Hungary*): Instrumentalizing the Diaspora: Explaining Variation in Kin Policies in Contemporary Hungary, Russia and Serbia

Presenter 2:

Laura Wise (*University of Edinburgh, UK*): Getting to Venice? Good Neighbourly Relations and Kin-state Activism in Eastern Slavonia

Presenter 3:

Timofey Agarin (*Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland*): Eastern Europe's “Divided Nations”: A Challenge to Peace and Stability on the Eastern Border of the EU?

Presenter 4:

Zoltán Kántor (*Pázmány Péter Catholic University, Hungary*): Kin-votes for the Kin-state

Discussant:

Peter Balogh (*Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary*)

**Panel 55 – Roundtable Discussion:
How to Get Your Paper Published in
an International Journal**

(LS15.02, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Armina Galijaš *(University of Graz, Austria)*

Podium:

Krzysztof Jasiewicz *(Washington and Lee University, USA), Co-Editor,
East European Politics and Societies*

Stefan Wolff *(University of Birmingham, UK), Ethnopolitics*

Michael Bernhard *(University of Florida, USA), Perspectives on Politics*

Michael Loader *(Uppsala University, Sweden), Journal of Baltic Studies*

Florian Bieber *(University of Graz, Austria), Contemporary Southeastern
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David Smith *(University of Glasgow, UK), Europa-Asia Studies*

**Panel 56 – Book Panel:
Dragana Kovačević Bielicki, Born in Yugoslavia –
Raised in Norway. Former Child Refugees and
Belonging**

(LS15.03, C, Ground Floor)

Novos (Oslo), 2017

This book is based on a qualitative study of immigrants' collective identifications and the ways in which belonging and othering are expressed in their narrative discourse. The main material comes from in-depth interviews with former child refugees from Croatia and Bosnia and Herzegovina, residing in Norway. The individuals' representations of belonging are examined in light of the violent conflict that led to their migration, their personal immigration experiences and their time growing up and residing in Norway

Chair:

Rory Archer *(University College London, UK)*

Author: Dragana Kovačević Bielicki *(University of Oslo, Norway)*

Commentator 1:

Ana Ljubojević *(Zagreb University, Croatia)*

Commentator 2:

Krisztina Rácz *(University of Belgrade, Serbia)*

Commentator 3:

Mišo Kapetanović *(University of Rijeka, Croatia)*

13.00-14.00

Lunch Break

Lunch Session:

World Cup Russia 2018: Reflections on Football, Nationalism, and National Identity

(HS 15.02, C, Ground Floor)

Dario Brentin *(University of Graz, Austria)*

Daniele Conversi *(University of the Basque Country, Spain)*

Catherine Baker *(University of Hull, UK)*

Session 9:
6 July, 14.00-15.45

Panel 57:
Nationalism and Religion in the Middle East

(HS 15.01, B, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Gabrielle Angey (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Stéphane Valter (*Normandy University, France*): Egyptian Shiites Between Local Nationalism, Military Populism and Transnational Islamist Revolution

Presenter 2:

Fatma Kassem-Agbaria (*Independent Researcher, Israel*): Sexualized National Narrative and Its Manifestations and Meanings: The Case of Palestinian and Zionist Nationalism

Discussant:

Maximilian Lakitsch (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Panel 58:
Memories of the Yugoslav Wars

(SR 15.33, B, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Jeta Abazi Gashi (*University of Leipzig, Germany*)

Presenter 1:

Tomasz Rawski (*University of Warsaw, Poland*): Commemorating Srebrenica (1995-2015): Bosniak Politics of Memory Between National and Global

Presenter 2:

Muharem Bazdulj (*University of Belgrade, Serbia*): Two Faces of Nationalism: The Case of Bosnia

Discussant:

Rok Zupančič (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Panel 59:
Social Movements and Contentious Politics in Southeastern Europe: Studying the Formation of Alternative Sites

(SR 15.15, C, 1st Floor)

Chair:

Chiara Milan (*Scuola Normale Superiore, Italy*)

Presenter 1:

Dario Brentin (*University of Graz, Austria*): Radical Democracy and Social Protest Amongst Football Fans in Southeast Europe

Presenter 2:

Angelos Evangelinidis (*University of Graz, Austria*): (Dis)Continuities and Evolution of Anti-austerity Protests in Greece: The Campaign against the Deregulation of Sunday Shop Policy

Presenter 3:

Lura Pollozhani (*University of Graz, Austria*): Studying Social Movements in Ethnically Divided Societies: Escaping the Post-ethnic Conundrum

Presenter 4:

Zorica Siročić (*University of Graz, Austria*): Croatian Resistances to Contemporary 'Anti-gender' Mobilizations: A local Example of a Transnationalized Movement-counter-movement spiral of contention

Discussant:

Dario Čepo (*University of Zagreb, Croatia*)

Panel 60:
Nationalism Across Borders

(SR 15.34, D, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Laura Wise (*University of Edinburgh, UK*)

Presenter 1:

Tamás Kiss (*Romanian Institute for Research on National Minorities, Romania*): Nation Redefined? The Public Perception of the 'Virtual Nationalism' in Hungary and Romania

Presenter 2:

Olimpia Dragouni (*Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany*): And What if Both Sides of the Border Bear the Same Name? The (In)Difference of the "Locals" Along the Greek-Macedonian Border

Presenter 3:

Edith Oltay (*National University of Civil Service Budapest, Hungary*): Nation Concepts and Dual Citizenship

Discussant:

Myra A. Waterbury (*Ohio University, USA*)

**Panel 61:
Jewish Intellectuals and Class-Politics
in the Romanian Social Sciences:
Dialectics of Identity during the Early Socialist Period**
(LS15.01, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Adrian Cioflâncă (*Center for the Study of Jewish History, Romania*)

Presenter 1:

Valentin Săndulescu (*University of Bucharest, Romania*): The Reemergence of the Jews as Public Actors in Post-World War II Romania: Political, Economic and Cultural Challenges

Presenter 2:

Cristian Vasile (*Nicolae Iorga History Institute of the Romanian Academy, Romania*): From “Proletarian Internationalism” to “National Stalinism” Romanian Jewish Scholars and the Socialist Regime in Romania, 1948-65

Presenter 3:

Narcis Tulbure (*Bucharest University of Economic Studies, Romania*): Crafting Statistics for the New Society: Ethnicity, Ideology and Knowledge in the Quantitative Social Sciences during the Early Socialist Period

Discussant:

Adrian Cioflâncă (*Center for the Study of Jewish History, Romania*)

**Panel 62:
Embers of Empire:
Continuity and Rupture with the Habsburg Successor
States after 1918**

(LS15.02, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Paul Miller-Melamed (*McDaniel College, USA*)

Presenter 1:

Michael Carter-Sinclair (*King’s College, University of London, UK*): “All the German Princes Gone!” Responses of the Catholic Church in Vienna to the End of the First World War and the Creation of the Austrian Republic

Presenter 2:

Gábor Egry (*Institute of Political History, Hungary*): Local Transitions in Post-imperial Nation-states: How Did Post-Habsburg Local Societies Negotiate Their New Role within Successor States?

Presenter 3:

Marta Filipová (*University of Birmingham, UK*): National Displays in Times of Rupture: Bohemian and Czechoslovak Exhibitions 1891–1928

Presenter 4:

John Paul Newman (*Maynooth University, Ireland*): Shades of Empire: Austro-Hungarian Officers, Frankists, and the Afterlives of Austria-Hungary in Croatia, 1918–1929

Discussant:

Vicko Marelić (*University of Vienna, Austria*)

**Panel 63 – Documentary
Screening with Discussion with Director:
Peace Post No. 6**

(LS15.03, C, Ground Floor)

Germany, 2018, 60 min., in English

Three soldiers are standing guard at the riverbank. Not a particularly dramatic situation – more a sort of *Waiting for Godot*. The procedure poses some puzzles. Where is the enemy? The documentary sets out in search of the “frozen conflict” between the Republic of Moldova and Transnistria. Starting from the observation at the tri-lateral post, the film zooms outward onto the political level. Contradictory and self-serving views of politicians have kept the conflict alive and condemned it, and the region as a whole, to a quasi-permanent stalemate of hearts and minds that reflects global East-West relations as much as the lived experiences of people on both banks of the Dniester. Intertwining big and small narratives, the film searches for basic patterns that keep the conflict alive and determine our thinking. Reflection on a peace mission.

Chair:

Stefan Wolff (*University of Birmingham*)

Director:

Steffi Wurster

Session 10: 6 July, 16.15-18.00

Panel 64: Performing Nationalisms in Post-conflict Regions

(HS 15.01, B, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Kateřina Králová (*Charles University, Prague*)

Presenter 1:

Roswitha Kersten-Pejanić (*Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany*): A Post-conflict Linguistic Landscape. Bottom-up Discourses of Ethnic Tensions in a Rural Border Region in Croatia

Presenter 2:

Jiří Kocián (*Charles University, Prague*): The Enemies of the Revolution: Performative Shift in Post-conflict Discourse and Nationalism in Romania after 1989

Presenter 3:

Agata Rogoś (*Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany*): Performing the past – on the models of representations of war and nationalist discourse in Kosovo after 1999

Presenter 4:

Ekaterina Zheltova (*Charles University, Prague*): “Actually, I Am Cham”: Performing the Discourses on the “Cham Issue” in the Albanian-Greek borderlands

Discussant:

Kateřina Králová (*Charles University, Prague*)

Panel 65: Ethnopolitics in Bosnia and Herzegovina

(SR 15.33, B, 3rd Floor)

Chair:

Armina Galijaš (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Presenter 1:

Edgár Dobos (*Institute for Minority Studies, Hungary*): Ethnopolitics as Local and international Practice: Constituent Minorities, National Minorities and ‘Others’ in Bosnia-Herzegovina

Presenter 2:

Bedrudin Briljavac (*University of Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina*): Alone Against the Political Discourse: Jajce High School Students against Ethnic Segregation

Presenter 3:

Goran Filić (*University of Bologna, Italy*): Political Competition and Rejection of Radical Nationalism in Wartime Yugoslavia: The Case of Tuzla (1990-1995)

Discussant:

Anna Calori (*University of Graz, Austria*)

Panel 66: The First World War and 1918 in the Memorial Shatter Zones: Memories of the End of the War in Serbia, Croatia and Montenegro

(SR 15.15, C, 1st Floor)

Chair:

Börries Kuzmany (*Austrian Academy of Sciences/University of Graz*)

Presenter 1:

Tea Sindbæk Andersen (*University of Copenhagen, Denmark*): Shatter Zone Memory: The First World War and 1918 in Croatia and Beyond

Presenter 2:

Ismar Dedović (*University of Copenhagen, Denmark*): New Montenegrin Memories of WW1 and 1918

Presenter 3:

Olga Manojlović Pintar (*Institute for Newer History, Serbia*): Serbia, World War One and 1918

Panel 67: Factors and Dynamics in Minority – “Kin-state” Relations in Europe: A Historical Perspective

(LS15.01, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Andreea Udrea (*University of Glasgow, UK*)

Presenter 1:

Agne Cepinskyte (*King’s College London, UK*): The Socio-Political Factor in Kin-state Policy of the Weimar Republic and Post-Soviet Russia

Presenter 2:

David Smith (*University of Glasgow, UK*): Nationalism in Times of Uncertainty: Revisiting Transnational Minority Activism in Europe

Presenter 3:

Stefanos Katsikas (*University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA*): Kin-states, Kin-minorities and the Principle of “Reciprocity” in Greco-Ottoman/Turkish Relations (1832-1941)

Presenter 4:

András Morauszki (*Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary*): Minority Organizations and Government Support in Hungary, Romania and Slovakia

Discussant:

Zsuzsa Csergő (*Queen’s University, Canada*)

Panel 68: Memory Politics as Populist Strategies in Southeastern Europe

(LS15.02, C, Ground Floor)

Chair:

Mišo Kapetanović (*University of Rijeka, Croatia*)

Presenter 1:

Astrea Pejović (*Central European University, Hungary*): “The Verdict Was, Unfortunately, Expected:” Transitional Justice and Politics of Conditionality as Memory Politics in Serbia

Presenter 2:

Lovro Kralj (*Central European University, Hungary*): Four Waves of Memory Politics Related to the Ustasha Movement (1985-2017): Nationalism, War, EU and Populism

Presenter 3:

Igor Stipičić (*Institute for Advanced Studies Koszeg, Hungary*) & Marija Ivanović (*Lake Forest College, USA*): Decaying Monuments, Decaying States: Populist Politics of Remembering and Forgetting at the Partisan Cemetery in Mostar

Presenter 4:

Dimitar Nikolovski (*Institute for Advanced Studies Koszeg, Hungary*): Who Was the Invader? Memory Politics and the Good Neighborliness Agreement Between Macedonia and Bulgaria

Discussant:

Jelena Djureinović (*Justus Liebig University Giessen, Germany/ University of Graz, Austria*)

Panel 69 – Documentary Screening: The Other Side of Everything

(LS15.03, C, Ground Floor)

Directed by Mila Turajlić

Serbia/France/Qatar, 2017, 100 min, In Serbian with English subtitles.

A Belgrade apartment divided in two tells the story of a family and serves as a symbol of a country in political turmoil. The property was split when Srbijanka Turajlić was just two years old. The door leading to the other rooms was locked, and 30 years later, when Srbijanka’s daughter Mila Turajlić, the film’s director, was born, it was still locked. Mila paints a poignant portrait of her mother, a resolute woman with no doubts about leading role in the revolution, even though they put her life in danger. Does the new generation view things in a similar way?

Panel 70 – Documentary Screening: Maribor Uprising

(LS15.03, C, Ground Floor)

Directed by Maple Razsa and Milton Guillén

Slovenia/USA, 2017, 89 min. In Slovenian and English with English subtitles

Moderated by Igor Unuk (Maribor)

In the once prosperous industrial city of Maribor, Slovenia, anger over political corruption became unruly revolt. In *The Maribor Uprisings*—part film, part conversation, and part interactive experiment—you are invited to participate in the protests. Dramatic frontline footage from a video activist collective places you in Maribor as crowds surround and ransack City Hall under a hailstorm of tear gas canisters. Like those who joined the actual uprisings, you will be faced with the choice of joining non-violent protests or following rowdy crowds towards City Hall and greater conflict. These dilemmas parallel those faced by protesters everywhere as they grapple with what it means to resist.

18.00-20.00

Closing Reception

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(SZ 15.21, A, 2nd Floor)

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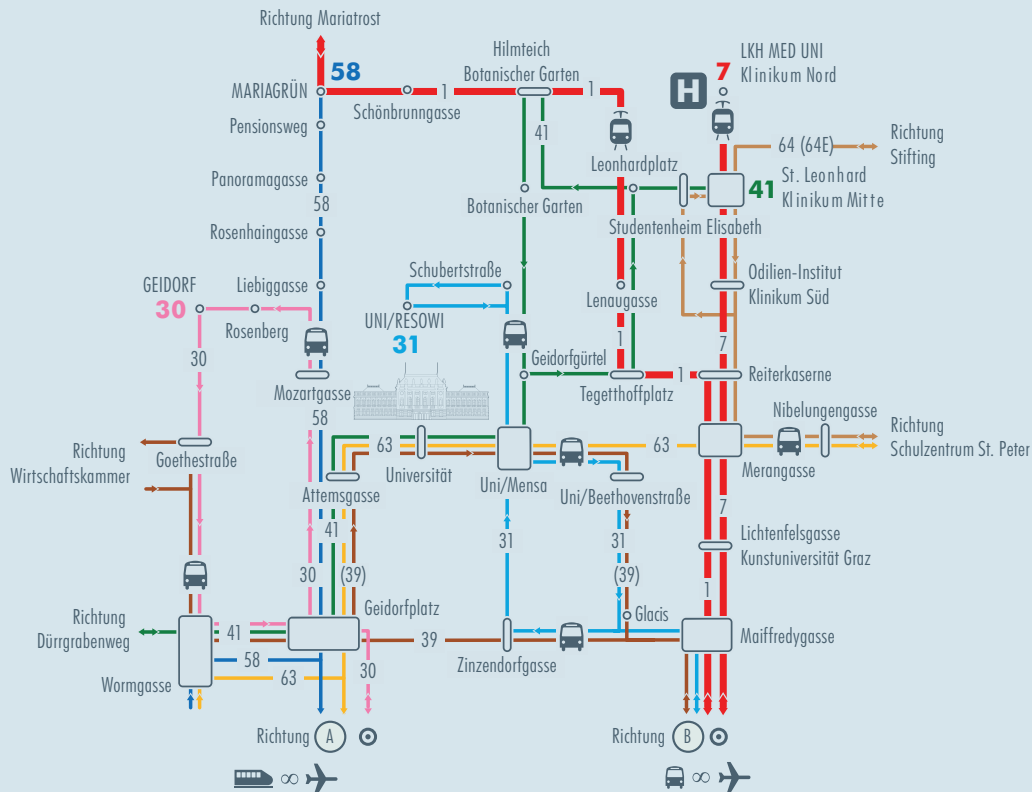
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Area Map Around University



Public Transport to and from University



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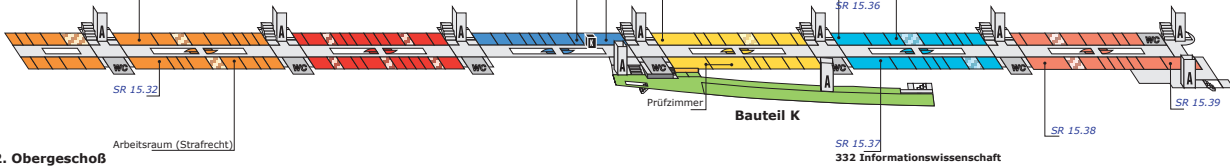
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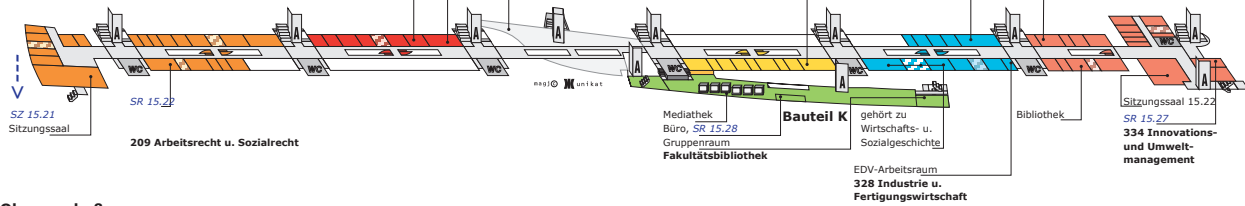
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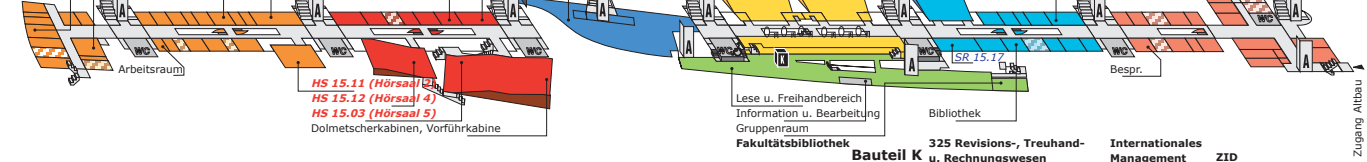
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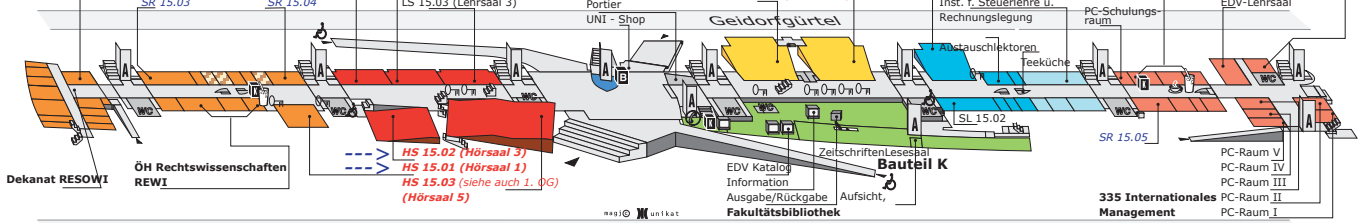
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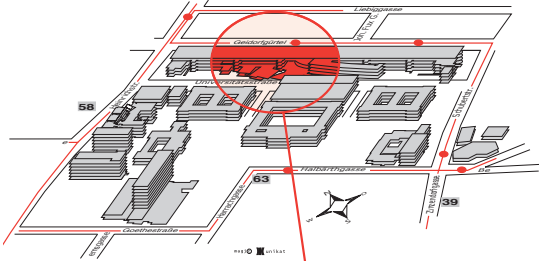
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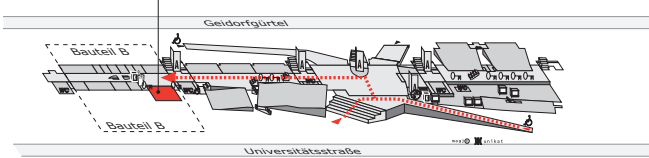
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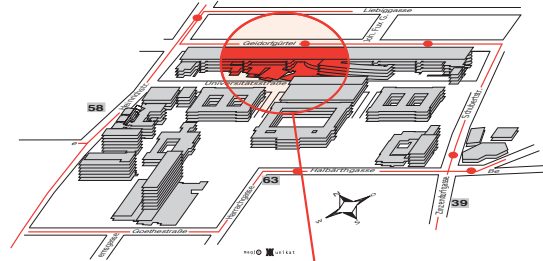
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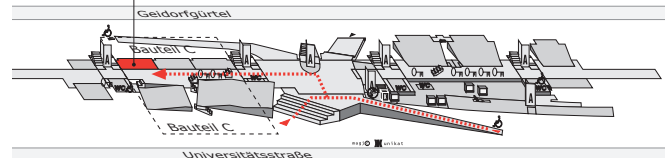
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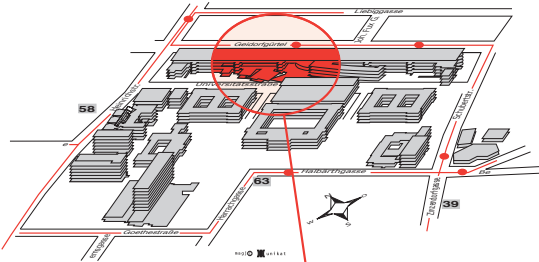
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LS 15.01 (Lehrsaal 1)



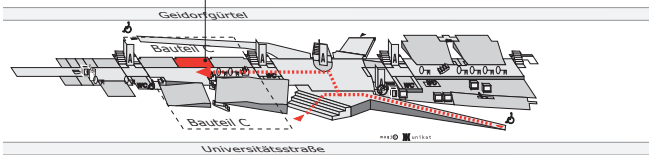
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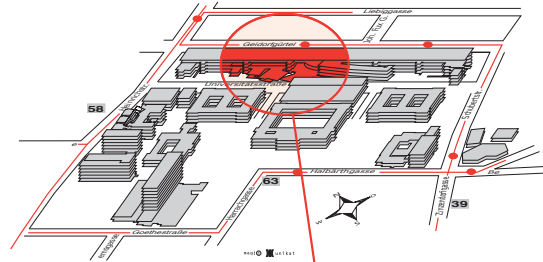
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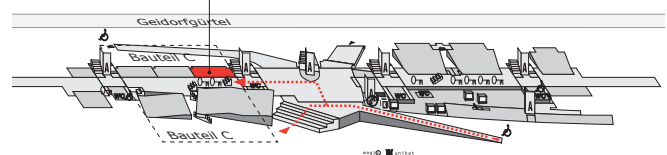
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LS 15.03 (Lehrsaal 3)



Maps of panel locations: HS 15.01, section B, Ground Floor
LS 15.01, LS 15.02 and LS 15.03, all in section C, Ground Floor

Eating and Coffee at and around the University

There are plenty of food choices on and around the campus from sit down places to sandwich shops. Here are some choices close to the conference site.

On the University Campus

Resowi Cafeteria

RESOWI Building, D, 1st Floor

Open throughout the conference for lunch and coffee breaks

Mensa

Sonnenfelsplatz 1

Mensa: Mon - Fri, 11:00 - 16:00

libresso – Cafeteria in the Main Building

Universitätsplatz 3/EG

Opening hours: Mon - Fri: 07:45 - 15:00

Uni Cafè

Heinrichstrasse 36/EG

Kiosk

snacks

Between Universitätsplatz 3 and 4

Opening hours: Mon - Thu: 06:00 - 17:00

Fri: 06:00 - 13:00

Nandos

Mexican food, located between the Preclinical Building and the Department of Physics, 8010 Graz

Restaurants

Zinsensdorfgasse: This is the main university restaurant and café street.

Mangold vis-à-vis

Vegetarian, Zinsensdorfgasse 30

Pastaria

Pasta self-service, Zinsensdorfgasse 32

Propeller

Austrian and international food (nice garden), Zinsensdorfgasse 17

Z10

Asian Fusion, Zinsensdorfgasse 10

Other locations

Restaurant Momiji

Asian fusion, Elisabethstraße 17

Gasthaus zum weißen Kreuz

Traditional Austrian (nice garden and traditional atmosphere), Heinrichstraße 67

Cafe – Restaurant Liebig

Traditional Austrian, Liebiggasse 2

Uni Eno

Italian, Heinrichstraße 49

Snacks and Sandwiches

There are several bakeries around campus:

Hubert Auer, Zinzendorfergasse 32

Martin Auer, Zinzendorfergasse 29

Martin Auer, Heinrichstrasse 56

Sorger, Schubertstrasse 16

Supermarket

Spar, Sonnenfelsplatz



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