

**IEG**

Leibniz-Institut für  
Europäische Geschichte

## LEIBNIZ INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN HISTORY

The Institute of European History was founded in 1950 as an independent academic institution to promote research on the historical foundations of Europe. Since 2012 the IEG has been part of the Leibniz Association. It consists of a department of religious history and a general history department each headed by a director. Among its academic staff of more than three dozen scholars are historians and theologians. The IEG runs a renowned fellowship program for PhDs and Postdocs as well as for Senior Researchers who come to Mainz from Europe and the rest of the world. Its premises are at the 17th century Domus universitatis, the old university building in the city center, where the IEG library welcomes scholars to its large collections.

### Research Profile

The IEG investigates the history of modern Europe in its religious, cultural, political and social dimensions. Its interdisciplinary research program is jointly developed by the two departments, the Department of Western Religious History and the Department of Universal History. The projects at the Institute range from the period of religious and confessional pluralization in early modern times to the socio-political transformations caused by processes of internationalization and globalization in contemporary history. The central theme of the present research agenda at the IEG is “Negotiating Difference in Modern Europe”. In three research groups scholars analyze the various forms of establishing, overcoming and enabling differences, i.e. the regulation and limitation – but also the production and maintenance – of otherness and inequality within Europe and in its relations with the wider world. The cross-sectional project EGO European History Online ([www.ieg-ego.eu](http://www.ieg-ego.eu)) covers five hundred years of European history across national, disciplinary and methodological boundaries. In cooperation with the Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz, the IEG runs a Research and Training Group (Graduiertenkolleg) funded by the German Research Foundation.

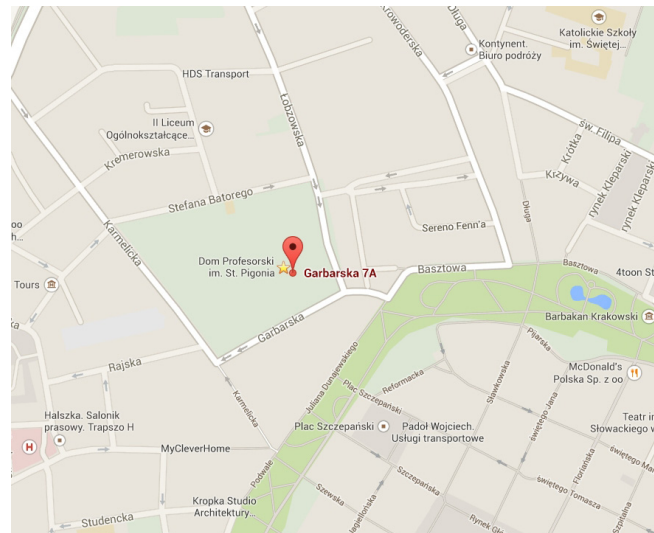
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### Leibniz Institute of European History Mainz UNESCO World Heritage Research Group (SAW)

*Knowledge of the World – Heritage of Mankind: The History of UNESCO World Cultural and Natural Heritage*

#### Venue

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## Auschwitz as World Heritage – UNESCO, Poland, and History Politics

16-20 July 2014,  
Stanisław Pigoń Guesthouse of the  
Jagiellonian University Kraków

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# PROGRAMME

## Wednesday, 16 July 2014

13:00 Johannes Paulmann: Welcome  
Andrea Rehling & Julia Röttjer: Introduction

### 1\_Excursion UNESCO World Heritage of Krakow and its role in Polish history and culture politics

Wawel, The Royal Route, Main Market Square, Cloth Hall, Town Hall Tower, University Quarter, St. Florian's Gate

Dinner (19:30)

## Thursday, 17 July 2014

### 2\_Excursion Memorial and Museum Auschwitz-Birkenau

7:45 Departure

9:00 **Anthropology of Memory - Problems of Representation in the Museum Narrative** - Meeting with the Director of Auschwitz-Birkenau State Museum and Representative of the new main Exhibition

10:00 **Significance of Auschwitz in Historical Education** - Meeting with the Director of the International Center of Education about Auschwitz and the Holocaust and the Head of the Research Center

11:00 **Preserving for the Future** - Meeting with Representative of the Preservation Department and Representative of the Exhibitions

12:00 **Art in KL Auschwitz** - Visit to the Collection Department, meeting with Representative of the Collection Department

Lunch (13:00-15:00)

15:00 **Guided Visit of the Camp Auschwitz-Birkenau**

Dinner in Krakow (20:00)

## Friday, 18 July 2014

### 3\_Workshop Auschwitz as World Heritage – UNESCO, Poland, and History Politics

9:00 Johannes Paulmann: Welcome  
Andrea Rehling: Introduction

#### Panel 1: The changing role of Auschwitz Heritage in historical perspective

9:30 Julia Röttjer: Auschwitz-Birkenau as “dissonant” World Heritage since the 1970s

10:15 Jonathan Huener: The Politics and Culture of Commemoration at Auschwitz

Coffee break (11:00-11:15)

11:15 Heidemarie Uhl: From the Margins to the Center of European and Global Memory: The Transformation of Holocaust Remembrance as historical context of Auschwitz-Birkenau Memorial

12:00 Marek Kucia: The Meanings of Auschwitz in Poland, 1945 to the Present

Lunch (12:45-14:15)

#### Panel 2: Polish history politics and conservation of cultural heritage in an international context

14:15 Danuta Kłosek-Kozłowska: The Spirit of Place and the Place of Spirits. Auschwitz-Birkenau former Nazi Death Camps

15:00 Piotr Trojański: The problems of commemoration of Jewish victims at Auschwitz Memorial and Museum during the Communist time (1947-1989)

Coffee break (15.45-16:00)

16:00 Marek Rawecki: Auschwitz-Birkenau Museum protection zones. Managing the legacy of the former death camp

Discussion (17:00)

Dinner (19:00)

## Saturday, 19 July 2014

### 4\_Advisory Board Meeting Knowledge of the World – Heritage of Mankind: The History of UNESCO World Cultural and Natural Heritage

8:30 Andrea Rehling: Introduction

8:45 Julia Röttjer: Auschwitz Concentration Camp

9:30 Elke Ackermann: The Galápagos Islands National Park

Coffee break (10:15-10:30)

10:30 Benedetta Serapioni: The Old City of Jerusalem and its City Walls

11:15 Elsa Duval: Aachen Cathedral

12:00 **Final Discussion, Planning, Objectives**

### 5\_Excursion UNESCO World Heritage of Krakow and its role in Polish history and culture politics

Kazimierz, Podgórze

15:00 Departure

Dinner (20:00)

## Sunday, 20 July 2014

Breakfast and Farewell

