



## PROGRAMME

11<sup>th</sup> Annual Graduate Conference in European History

*Beyond established narratives – New approaches to European history from the early modern times to present*

27<sup>th</sup> – 29<sup>th</sup> April, European University Institute, Florence

THURSDAY 27<sup>th</sup> April

12:00–13:45 Registration

14:00 Opening remarks

Stéphane Van Damme (EUI)

14:30–16:00 Keynote:

Pieter Judson (EUI)

*Against the Nation: New Narratives for a New Age*

16:00 Coffee break

16:30–18:00 Parallel sessions

### **Panel 1: Beyond national narratives**

Chair: Mate Rigo (Max Weber Fellow, EUI)

Peter Techet (Leibniz Institute of European History): *Neither indifferent, nor polarized: Imperial loyalty and cultural diversity beyond nationalist narratives in the Habsburg monarchy – Italian and South Slavic Catholics in the Austro-Hungarian seacoast, 1890-1914*

Yuriy Remestvensky (University of Vienna): *Language and nation as “artificial projects”? Anti-Ukrainian narratives in today’s postcolonial discourses*

Nikola Baković (Justus Liebig University Gießen): *Placialising the nation. Yugoslav nation-building as the practice of place-making*

### **Panel 2: New approaches to intellectual history**

Chair: Laszlo Kontler (CEU)

Ismay Milford (EUI): *Interrogating the spaces between the national, the international and the colonial in narratives of African decolonisation*

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Joana Duyster Borredà (University of Oxford): *Fluid narratives of the nation. Catalan intellectuals between regional, national and international narratives 1880-1920*

Agnes Kelemen (CEU): *Intellectual migrants or wandering Jews? - Narratives of a peregrination*

18:30 Dinner at Badia Circolo

FRIDAY 28<sup>th</sup> April

10:30–12:00 Parallel sessions

### **Panel 3: Performing ‘the nation’ in Central Europe**

Chair: Philip Ther (University of Vienna)

Pauli Aro (University of Vienna): *After the expulsion. Post-war Austria and “ethnic German” refugees*

Frederik Forrai Oerskov (CEU): *In ideological transit: A conceptual approach to trans-ideological tourism*

Christopher Wendt (CEU): *Guidance, fascination, rejection: Embedding the Banat Swabian experience into interwar Romania*

### **Panel 4: Re-thinking the production of culture, knowledge, and memory**

Chair: Marsha Siefert (CEU)

Justina Smalkytė (Paris Diderot-Paris 7 / Humboldt University): *Memory of the holocaust in Lithuania: Between national, regional and European memories'*

Joonas Nikinmaa (EUI): *Innovation in informal knowledge networks European experiences and challenges during the 1970s and 1980s*

Elisabeth Reisinger (University of Vienna): *How ‘bourgeois’ was musical life around 1800? A narrative put to the test, and new perspectives for musicological research*

12:00 Coffee break

12:30–14:00 Parallel sessions

### **Panel 5: Transnational agents and encounters since the early modern period**

Chair: Peter Becker (University of Vienna)

Mariia Telegina (CEU): *Towards early modern global history: Diplomatic encounters between the European states, the Ottoman Empire and Muscovy.*

Maria Florutau (University College London): *The enlightened European centre and east: A case study of knowledge transfer from*

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*Transylvania to Germany and the Netherlands in the second half of the eighteenth century*

Lia Brazil (EUI): *Imperial agents and international law: An alternative perspective? 1885 - 1914*

### **Panel 6: Antisemitism, the Holocaust, and beyond**

Chair: James Renton (Jean Monnet Fellow, EUI)

Daniel Marwecki (SOAS, University of London): *Moving beyond the moral narrative: How to write a history of German-Israeli relations?*

Olga Kartashova (CEU): *Holocaust history between liberalization and sovietization: The publications of the Central Jewish Historical Commission in Poland 1945-47*

14:00–15:00 Lunch in Villa Salviati

15:00–16:30 Parallel sessions

### **Panel 7: Early modern discussions and narratives**

Chair: Ann Thomson (EUI)

Holger Kaasik (University of Helsinki): *The ecclesiastical narrative and the teleology of the Christian calendar up to the 16th Century*

Thomas Goodwin (University of Oxford): *The Protean Guicciardini: Print and the Recent Past in Sixteenth-Century Italy*

Martin Pjecha (CEU): *Established Narratives in Hussite Historiography*

### **Panel 8: Sexuality and gender at the centre of historical analysis**

Chair: Katalin Straner (Max Weber Fellow, EUI)

Nailya Shamgunova (University of Cambridge) *Rethinking sexual geography: Anglophone concepts of foreign sexual practices, c. 1550 - 1750*

Samuel Huneke (Stanford University): *The Teleologies of Queer History*

Sanne Ongersma (University of Utrecht): *“Of such stuff our mothers were!”: British suffrage historiography and the case for situated knowledge*

16:30 Coffee break

17:00–18:30 Keynote:

Philipp Rössner (University of Manchester):

*The death of free trade? History in the age of Trump*

20:00 Dinner – in the city

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SATURDAY 29<sup>th</sup> April  
9:00–10:30 Parallel sessions

**Panel 9: Colonial and imperial history**

Chair: Corinna Unger (EUI)

Judith Breitfuss (University of Vienna): *Splendid victories and "daring exploits": Colonial warfare in British India in English history textbooks, 1900 to the present*

Paul Schrader (Free University of Berlin): *Beyond emancipation: Colonialist production of knowledge and the history of sexual science, c. 1890-1930*

Elzbieta Kwiecińska (EUI): *"Centre" and "periphery"? German-Polish-Ukrainian orientalism, 'civilizing mission' and the problem of methodology*

**Panel 10: Reassessing the 'end of history' in Central/Eastern Europe, 1989 and beyond**

Chair: Andrej Milivojevic (Max Weber Fellow, EUI)

Anna Calori (University of Exeter): *Paint it red: An oral history of the last Yugoslav government - countering narratives of neoliberal triumphalism*

Joanna Rozmus (University of Vienna): *Theoretical considerations on the peripheralisation of rural areas in Poland within the transformation process after 1989: The shift of Polish state farm villages from ideological centres to peripheries*

Mojmir Stransky (University of Vienna): *The role of voluntary fire departments in late socialism*

10:30 Coffee break

11:00–12:30 Parallel Sessions

**Panel 11: New approaches to economic history**

Chair: Martina Steer (University of Vienna)

Amelie Bonney (University of Oxford): *Pollution, explosions and disease : European debates on risk management in the colour industry between 1800 and 1914*

Jelle Bruinsma (EUI): *Beyond laissez-faire Britain? Sovereign loans as tools of diplomacy, 1880 – 1914*

Anna Knutsson (EUI): *The 'black market' & the legal market - the same or different? The example of late eighteenth century Sweden*

**Panel 12: Writing history 'from below'**

Chair: Pavel Kolář (EUI)

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Georgios Vlachos (EUI): *A nation of peasants: Why Macedonian peasants matter in nationalist studies?*

Jan Burek (EUI): *Communism, nationalism and working-class resistance in post-war Żyrardów, Poland, 1945-1953*

12:30–13:00 Closing remarks