

**ASN Convention 2003
Final Program
as of 31 March 2003**

THURSDAY 3 APRIL

**11.00 AM-6.00 PM
Registration (15th Floor, International Affairs Building)**

**1.00-6.00 PM
Book Exhibit (Dag Room, 6th Floor)**

**Session I
Thursday: 1.00-3.00 PM**

**Panel I.1 (Thursday: 1:00-3:00)
BK2: Croatia Between Past and Present**

**Chair
Henry Huttenbach (City College of New York, US)**

**Papers
Seung Eun Oh (Pusan U of Foreign Studies, Seoul, South Korea)
The Role of the Past in the Present: Lessons from the Case of the Croatian Democratic Union**

**Daphne Winland (York U, Canada)
Homeward Bound: Diaspora Croats and Homeland Return**

**Discussant
Francesco Privitera (U of Bologna, Italy)**

**Panel I.2 (Thursday: 1:00-3:00)
CE2: Roma in East Central Europe: Identity and Recognition**

**Chair
Yves Plasseraud (Groupement pour les droits des minorités, Paris, France)**

**Papers
James Krapfl (U of California, Berkeley, US)
Czech Perceptions of Roma in the First Republic**

**Katherine A. Lebow (College of Charleston, US)
The Roma in Nowa Huta, 1949-1956: Rethinking Ethnicity in Communist Poland**

Alexandra Nacu (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris, France)
Poverty, Ethnicity and Identity in post-Communist Romania:
Reflections on the Status of the Roma

Raluca Muresan (Université Laval, Canada)
Roma Identity Politics in Post-Socialist Romania

Discussant
David Crowe (Elon U, US)

Panel I.3 (Thursday: 1:00-3:00)
R7: History, National Identity, and Geo-Political Disorder in Far Eastern Russia

Chair
Betty Morgan (Elon U, US)

Papers
Claudia Weiss (Hamburg U, Germany)
The Imperial Russian Geographic Society and Russian Siberian Politics

Alesya Bogaevskaya (Fulbright Scholar, Elon U, US)
Historical Review of National Identity Formation in the Russian Far East

Olga Smirnova (U of North Carolina, Charlotte, US)
Pull Factors for International Migration in the Russian Far East:
Reconfiguring Russian Identity

Erika V. Osipova (Institute of History, Far Eastern Branch of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
Culture and Theatre as one Foundation for National Identity Formation in the Russian Far East: Where Europe meets Asia

Discussant
Joe Morgan (U of North Carolina, Greensboro, US)

Panel I.4 (Thursday: 1:00-3:00)
U4: The Ghosts of Pereiaslav: History and Politics in Contemporary Ukraine (Roundtable)

Chair
Mark von Hagen (Harriman Institute, Columbia U, US)

Participants
Zenon Kohut (Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, U of Alberta, Canada)

Frank Sysyn (Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, U of Alberta, Canada)

Serhii Plokyh (Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, U of Alberta, Canada)

Panel I.5 (Thursday: 1:00-3:00)

**G1: The Politics of Translation: Literary Texts
(Roundtable)**

Chair

Catharine Theimer Nepomnyashchy (Harriman Institute, Columbia U, US)

Participants:

David Goldfarb (Columbia U, US)

Radmila Gorup (Columbia U, US)

Maria Rewakowicz (Harvard U, US)

Myroslava Znayenko (Rutgers U, US)

Panel I.6 (Thursday: 1:00-3:00)

CE15: The World Wars and Forced Migration

Chair

Robin Ostow (U of Toronto, Canada)

Papers

Rebekah Klein-Pejsova (Columbia U, US)

Jewish Refugees and the Sharpening of Difference in World War One Hungary

Tomas Balkelis (U of Toronto, Canada)

Nation-Building and Repatriation of World War One Refugees in Lithuania, 1918-1924

Amy Alrich (Ohio State U, US)

Germans as Forced Laborers? Deportation to and Internment in the Soviet Union at the End of and Following World War II

Discussant

Catherine Gousseff (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris, France)

Session II

Thursday: 3.15-5.15 PM

Panel II.1 (Thursday: 3:15-5:15)

CE1: Issues of Identity in Poland, Past and Present

Chair

Roland Spickermann (U of Texas at Permian Basin, US)

Papers

Marek Jan Chodakiewicz (U of Virginia, US)

Poland's *Fragebogen*: Collective Stereotypes, Individual Recollections

Nameeta Mathur (Saginaw Valley State U, US)

Women, Physical Culture, and the Construction of Polish National Identity after the Second World War

Anna Misiak (Fulbright Scholar, School of Cinema and Television, U of Southern California, US)

Tragedy of Politically Involved Filmmaker:

Aleksander Ford and Film Censorship in Poland after 1945

David Tompkins (Columbia U, US)

Resisting and Composing the Party Line: Music Festivals in Poland and the GDR in the early 1950s

Discussant: John Micgiel (East Central European Center, Columbia U, US)

Panel II.2 (Thursday: 3:15-5:15)

R13: The Russian Empire: Lessons and Legacies

Chair

Juliette Cadiot (Watson Institute, Brown U, US)

Papers

Olga Maiorova (U of Michigan, US)

Historical Narrative and Nationalist Discourse in Imperial Russia (1850-1870)

Marlène Laruelle (Institut français d'Etudes sur l'Asie centrale, Tashkent, Uzbekistan)

An Imperial Version of Russian Nationalism: Neo-Eurasianism

Discussant

Yitzhak Brudny (Hebrew U of Jerusalem, Israel)

Panel II.3 (Thursday: 3:15-5:15)

U9: Demographic Issues and Identity in Ukraine

Chair

Alexandra Hrycak (Reed College, US)

Papers

Hiroko Wakamatsu (U of Birmingham, UK)

Ukrainian Minorities in Poland

Tetyana Semigina (U of North Carolina at Pembroke, US)
The Price of Slow Reforms: Demographic Issues, HIV/AIDS and Healthcare in Ukraine

Ihor Stebelsky (U of Windsor, Canada)
Demographic Change in Ukraine, 1989-2002: A Geographical Assessment

Discussant

Alexander Tsiovkh (Center for Russian and East European Studies, U of Kansas, US)

Panel II.4 (Thursday: 3:15-5:15)

K2: Old and New Identities in the Pontus:

Greek-, Armenian-, and Turkish-speaking Transnational Groups on the Black Sea Coasts

Chair

David J Meyer (Cedarville U, US)

Papers

Igor Kuznetsov (Kuban State U, Krasnodar, Russia/Columbia U, US)
Pontic Peoples and the issues of Caucasian Studies: Introduction

Anton Popov (U of Birmingham, UK)

Becoming Pontic: Post-Socialist Identities of the Caucasian Greeks

Steve Swerdlow (Columbia U, US)

Minority Rights and Transnational Identities in Georgia and the Pontus:
Meskhetians, Armenians, and the Hemshins

Rita Kuznetsova (Kuban State University, Krasnodar, Russia)

Gender Issues on the Pontic Boundary (an Abkhaz case)

Discussant

Hovann Simonian (U of Southern California, US)

Panel III.5 (Thursday: 3:15-5:15)

CE3: The Politics of Ethnic Reconciliation in Romania

Chair/Discussant

Andrew Ludanyi (Ohio Northern U, US)

Papers

Monica Ciobanu (New School U, US)

Problems of Democratic Consolidation in Eastern Europe: the Case of
Romania in Comparative Perspective

Heiko Fürst (U of Leipzig, Germany)
Reconstructing Political Order through Conflict Regulation:
The HCNM in Transylvania

Cristian Urse (Georgetown U, US)
Moldovan Politics between Russia and Romania

V2: Video Presentation (Thursday: 3:15-5:15)
Shto Novovo. An Elegy for the Union
US 2003 (52 mins.)
Directed by George FitzHerbert (Harvard U, US)
<fitzherb@fas.harvard.edu>

An evocative portrait of transition in post-Soviet Kyrgyzstan. While illustrating the traditional pastoral life of the Kyrgyz, the film addresses issues of industrial depression, corruption, and the outmigration of the Russian population since the Soviet collapse, and gives voice to the nostalgia with which many remember the Soviet era. The film is in Russian, Kyrgyz and Uzbek with English subtitles

preceded by
Women, Water and Social Change: Lessons from Central Asia
US 2003 (20 mins.)
Directed by Billur Gungoren (Columbia U, US)
<bggr@elcat.kg>

An exploration of gender differences in the water sector drawing lessons from a community water management project implemented in six villages in Central Asia between 1998 and 2001. Common myths on women's roles and abilities in water management, specific aspects of gender inequalities during the transformation period, and an innovative social change process are described.

George FitzHerbert and Billur Gungoren will lead the discussion following the screenings.

Session III
Thursday: 5.30-7.30 PM

Panel III.1 (Thursday: 5:30-7:30)
BK9: After the Deluge: Ethnicity in Post-War Serbia, Montenegro, and Kosova

Chair
Ines Murzaku (Seton Hall U, US)

Papers
Nina Caspersen (London School of Economics & Political Science, UK)
Interethnic Elite Accommodation in Serbia-Montenegro

Sherrill Stroschein (Ohio U, US)
What is Autonomy, Anyway? The Case of Vojvodina

Shinasi A. Rama (New York University, US)
The Emerging Cleavages in Post-Conflict Kosova:
Political Systems and the Politics of Identity

Discussant
William Buckley (Georgetown U, US)

Panel III.2 (Thursday: 5:30-7:30)
CE5: Austrian and German Central Europe

Chair
André Liebich (Graduate Institute for International Studies, Switzerland)

Papers
Roland Spickermann (U of Texas at Permian Basin, US)
Limits of Nationalist Mobilization: Building a German Community Identity in Posen
Province in the German Empire, 1900-1918

Robin Ostow (U of Toronto, Canada)
Jewish Culture in the New Central Europe:
The Re-invention of Austrian Identity after 1989

John C. Swanson (Utica College of Syracuse U, US)
Minority-Building in the German Diaspora: The Hungarian-Germans

Discussant
David Tompkins (Columbia U, US)

Panel III.3 (Thursday: 5:30-7:30)
R9: Demands for Autonomy: the Cases of Russia and Kazakhstan

Chair
Dominique Arel (Watson Institute, Brown U, US)

Papers
Michele E. Commercio (U of Pennsylvania, US)
Ust-Kamenogorsk, Northern Kazakhstan: a Case of Separatism, or of a Regime's
Attempt to Control a Potentially Unstable Russian Minority?

Svante Cornell (Cornell Caspian Consulting LLC, US/Johns Hopkins U, US)
Models for Peace in Chechnya:
The Relevance of Pakistan Federally Administered Tribal Areas

Elise Giuliano, (U of Miami, US)
Democratization from the Bottom-Up:
Nationalism, Federalism and Local Accountability in the Soviet Transition

Discussant
Charles King, Georgetown University

Panel III.4 (Thursday: 5:30-7:30)
K3: Azerbaijan 2010: Prosperity or Poverty
[Sponsored by the International Society for Azerbaijani Studies (ISAS)]

Chair
Evan Siegel (John Jay College of Criminal Justice, US)

Papers
Elshad Iskanderov (Permanent Mission of Azerbaijan to the UN, US)
Azerbaijan's Ten Years of Independent Foreign Policy:
The Search for a National Role in Global Affairs

Rasul Bagirov (Takemi Fellow, Harvard School of Public Health/Human Development
Operations Officer, World Bank, US)
Health and Poverty: Results of the Azerbaijan Poverty Assessment 2002

Eric Lepisto (Teachers College/GSAS, Columbia U, US)
The Impoverishment of a Generation:
A Case Study of Youth in Independent Azerbaijan

Discussant
Elin Suleymanov (Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts U, US)

Panel III.6 (Thursday: 5:30-7:30)
G2: Comparative Analyses of Conflict and Conflict Resolution

Chair
Nancy Soukup (Watson Institute, Brown U)

Papers
Shale Horowitz (U of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, US)
Diffusion and Escalation of Soviet and Post-Soviet Ethnic Conflicts:
Case Studies of Azerbaijan, Georgia, Moldova and Tajikistan

Maria Koinova (Kennedy School of Government, Harvard U, US)
Violence and Non-violence during Ethnic Conflict in the Cases of Kosovo, Macedonia
and Bulgaria

Sven Gunnar Simonsen (International Peace Research Institute, Oslo, Norway)
Peace Support and Post-Conflict Nation-Building in Kosovo

Discussant
Roger Petersen (MIT, US)

V7: Video Presentation (Thursday: 5:30-7:30)

Greetings from Grozny

UK 2003 (52 mins.), English subtitles

Directed by Paul Mitchell and Tatiana Rakhmanova

Contact: Andy Halper <Halper@thirteen.org>

For three weeks in May 2002, Paul Mitchell filmed in and around Chechnya. He followed a detachment of special Russian forces and a unit of rebel Wahabite fighters. The director and his crew, who also lived with Chechen refugees in Grozny and the surrounding villages, give us a moving glimpse of the life of civilians ruined by the war. They take us to the valley of Pankisi on the border between Chechnya and Georgia, a zone that, according to Russian and American secret services, could well serve as a new based for radical Islamists linked to Al Quaeda. The documentary posits the viewpoints of Russian forces about "cleansing operations"-described as simple identity checks- against those of the civilian Chechen population, often the main victims of these raids. Operations that, according the human rights groups, constantly violate the most basic rights.

Aude Merlin (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris, France) will lead the discussion after the screening.

**Opening Reception: 7.30 PM
(15th Floor, International Affairs Building)**

FRIDAY 4 APRIL

**8.00 AM-5.00 PM
Registration (6th Floor, International Affairs Building)**

**9.00 AM-6.00 PM
Book Exhibit (Dag Room, 6th Floor)**

**11.15 AM-6.00 PM
Sales of Convention Papers (Dag Room, 6th Floor)**

**Session IV
Friday: 9:00-11:00 AM**

Panel IV.1 (Friday: 9:00-11:00)

R5: Finnic and Siberian Minority Identities in Russia

(Sponsored by the *Russian Census Project*, Watson Institute, Brown U, funded by the Carnegie Corporation, New York)

Chair

Lisa Koriouchkina (Watson Institute, Brown U, US)

Papers

Erjen Khilkhanova (George Washington U, US)

Language and Ethnic Identity of Minorities in post-Soviet Russia:
The Case of the Buryats

Alain Blum (INED, Paris, France) and Elena Filippova (Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, Moscow, Russia)

Ethnie, Nationality or Lineage: Rival Identities in Gorno Altai

Jennifer Barrett (U of Texas at Austin, US)

All in the Family? Generation and Ethnic Identity in the Komi Republic

Peter Rutland (Wesleyan U, US)

Pagans and Profits: Ethnic Politics in Mari El

Discussant

Valery Stepanov (Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, Moscow, Russia)

Panel IV.2 (Friday: 9:00-11:00)

CE11: Estonia: A Multi-Cultural Model?

Chair

Romuald J. Misiunas (Trumbull Associates, New York, US)

Papers

Lowell Barrington (Marquette U, US)

Integration Policies in Estonia and Latvia:
Can They Serve as Models for Other Multiethnic States?

Toivo Miljan (Wilfrid Laurier U, Canada)

The Europeanization of Estonia

Marju Lauristin and Peeter Vihalemm (U of Tartu, Estonia)

Integration of Russian Minority in Estonia: Cultural Process or Political Project?

Discussant

Katia Papagianni (Columbia U, US)

Panel IV.3 (Friday: 9:00-11:00)

**R8: Geopolitics and Geo-economics:
Pipeline Politics in Russia, Eurasia and South-Eastern Europe
(Roundtable)**

Chair

Ariel Cohen (Heritage Foundation, Washington, DC, US)

Participants

Stephen Blank (Strategic Studies Institute, Carlisle Barracks, PA, US)

Robert Freedman (Baltimore Hebrew U, US)

John Hulsman (Heritage Foundation, Washington, DC, US)

Svante E. Cornell (Cornell Caspian Consulting LLC, US/Johns Hopkins U, US)

Panel IV.4 (Friday: 9:00-11:00)

U1: Linguistic, Ethnic, and Civic Identities in Ukraine

Organizers

Blair Ruble and Nancy Popson (Kennan Institute, Washington, DC, US)
and Dominique Arel (Watson Institute, Brown U, US), for the Title VIII-funded
Workshop "Multicultural Legacies in Russia and Ukraine"

Chair

Dmitry Gorenburg (CNA Corporation, Washington, DC, US)

Papers

Alexandra Hrycak (Reed College, US)
An Examination of Regional Variations in Speech Repertoires in Ukraine

Oxana Shevel (Harvard U, US)
Citizenship Policies and Civic Identities in Russia and Ukraine, 1990-2002

Stephen Shulman (Southern Illinois U, US)
The Contours of Civic and Ethnic National Identification in Ukraine

Discussant

Keith Darden (Yale U, US)

Panel IV.5 (Friday: 9:00-11:00)

TK4: The Emergence of Modern Turkey

Chair

Peride Kaleagasi (Georgetown U, US)

Papers

Yesim Bayar (McGill U, Canada)

From Empire to Nation:

Formation of National Identity in early Republican Turkey, 1920-1938

Selcuk Aksin Somel (Sabanci U, Istanbul, Turkey)

Non-Muslim Schools and Nationalism in the Late Ottoman Period (1856-1908)

Martin Laberge (Université de Montréal, Canada)

Turkey in the French Mediterranean Strategy on the Eve of the Second World War

Discussant

Michael Rossi (Rutgers U, US)

Panel IV.6 (Friday: 9:00-11:00)

CA9: Identity Issues and Ethnicity for Uzbeks and Uzbekistan

Chair

Michael Rywkin (City College of New York, US)

Papers

Azim Malikov (Samarkand State U, Uzbekistan)

National Identity and Modern Policy in Uzbekistan

Muin K. Zayniev and Raxmonkul Xamrakulov (People-Democratic Party of Uzbekistan)

Social Change and Future Trends in Uzbekistan

Discussant

Alisher Abidjanov (George Washington U, US)

Panel IV.7 (Friday: 9:00-11:00)

G5: Ethnopolitics and Elections

(Sponsored by the European Center for Minority Issues [ECMI])

Chair

Graham Holliday (ECMI, Flensburg, Germany)

Papers

Stefan Wolff (U of Bath, UK)

The Ethnopolitical Dynamics of Elections

Florian Bieber (ECMI, Flensburg, Germany)

Electoral Engineering: The Balkan Record

Eben Friedman (ECMI, Flensburg, Germany)

Electoral System Design and Minority Representation in Slovakia and

Macedonia

Discussant

Shale Horowitz (U of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, US)

Panel IV.8 (Friday: 9:00-11:00)

G3: The Impact of Civil Society: Ideas and Institutions

Chair

Alexander Tsiovkh (Center for Russian and East European Studies, U of Kansas, US)

Papers

Nikolas K. Gvosdev (*The National Interest*, Washington, DC, US)

The Putin Legacy: Managed Democracy and Accommodation
in Russian Society Managing

Benjamin Mark Jensen (American U, Washington, DC, US)

Failed Refuge: International Aid and Systemic Violence
in Central Asian Refugee Camps

Discussant

Christopher Marsh (Baylor U, US)

Panel IV.9 (Friday: 9:00-11:00)

CE4: Politics and Identity in Post-Communist Romania
(Sponsored by the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris)

Chair

Michael Shafir (Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, Prague, Czech Republic)

Papers

Alexandra Ionescu (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris, France)

The Memory of Politics and the Politics of Memory:
National Politics and History in Post-Communist Romania

Alexandru Gussi (CERI, France/University of Bucharest, Romania)

Romania's Communist Past: A New Form of Identity for Romanian Political Parties

Cristina Bucica (CÉLAT, Université Laval, Canada)

Power and National Identity in Capital Cities:
Bucharest - Continuity through Radical Change?

Discussant

Sherrill Stroschein (Ohio U, US)

V4: Video Presentation (Friday: 9:00-11:00)
Fortress Europa (Trndjava Evropa)
Slovenia 2000 (80 mins.), English subtitles
Directed by Zelimir Zilnik
Contact: Alenka Sfiligoj <toni.trsar@siol.net>

Artyom and his daughter Katya try to smuggle their way into Italy to join Artyom's wife Sveta, who had emigrated to Italy a long time before and found a job with the last remaining coachman of Trieste. Artyom, Katya and a group of other refugees are however arrested, first by the Slovenian and then by the Italian police. The refugees are confronted with all kinds of procedures at police headquarters and then moved to a centre for illegal immigrants, awaiting deportation, the heavily guarded "Fortress Europe." Zelimir Zilnik became internationally known in the Sixties for his visually expressive and critical films.

Session V
Friday: 11:15 AM-1:15 PM

Panel V.1 (Friday: 11:15-1:15)
BK1: Reforms and Reformers at Risk:
Southeastern Europe After the Djindjic Assassination
(Roundtable)

Chair
Gordon N. Bardos (Harriman Institute, Columbia U, US)

Participants
Bogdan Denitch (Institute for Transitions to Democracy, New York, US)
Darko Silovic (Former Ambassador of Yugoslavia to UN, New York, US)
Robert Greenberg (U of North Carolina, US)
Susan Woodward (CUNY Graduate School, US)

Panel V.2 (Friday: 11:15-1:15)
CA3: Managing Pluralism and Ethnicity in China

Chair
Peter Sinnott (Columbia U, US)

Papers
Christopher Marsh (Baylor U, US)
Reform, Managing Pluralism: The Chinese Experience

Tristan J. Mabry (U of Pennsylvania, US)
Infinite Splits: National Language Politics and China's Muslim Uighur Minority

Susan K. McCarthy (Providence College, US)

If Allah Wills It: Reinventing Muslim Tradition and Identity in the People's Republic of China

Discussant

Thomas Bernstein (Columbia U, US)

Panel V.3 (Friday: 11:15-1:15)

R12: Russian Federalism post-Yeltsin

Chair

Robert Ortung (American U, Washington, DC, US)

Papers

Alvaro Artigas (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris, France)

How to Make the Federation Work: Implementation Attempts and Paradoxes of the Fiscal Reform in Russia

Paul Goode (Oxford U, UK)

Borderline Russian: Regional Institutions and Political Order in Russia

Discussant

Elizabeth Pascal (Connecticut College, US)

Panel V.4 (Friday: 11:15-1:15)

U7: Media and Politics in Ukraine

Chair

Irene Jarosewych (Editor-in-Chief, *Svoboda*, US)

Papers

Marian J. Rubchak (Valparaiso U, US)

Transforming Gender Stereotypes in Contemporary Ukraine: The Media as Facilitator

Olexander Hryb (BBC World Service, London, UK)

Kuchmagate as a Free Media Challenge

Myroslava Gongadze (George Washington U)

and Serhiy Kudelia (SAIS, Johns Hopkins U, US)

Challenging the State: Political Elites, Protest Movement and the Opportunity for Democratic Change in Ukraine, 2000-2001

Discussant

Marta Dyczok (U of Western Ontario, Canada)

Panel V.5 (Friday: 11:15-1:15)

K1: The Politics of Numbers in Insecure Areas: The North Caucasus

(Sponsored by the *Russian Census Project*, Watson Institute, Brown U, funded by the Carnegie Corporation, New York)

Chair

John B. Dunlop (Hoover Institution, US)

Papers

Ward Kingkade (US Census Bureau, Washington, DC)

The Census in a Multiethnic Republic of Kalmykia: Contrasts and Commonalities

Musa Yusupov (EAWARN Network, Grozny, Chechnya, Russia)

The Census in Chechnya

Samuel Marie-Fanon (Médecins du Monde, Moscow, Russia)

Counting Displaced Persons in Ingushetia

Discussant

Jean Radvanyi (Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Orientales (INALCO), Paris, France)

Panel V.6 (Friday: 11:15-1:15)

CA4: Expressions of National Identity in Soviet and Post-Soviet Central Asia

(Sponsored by the Institut français d'Etudes sur l'Asie centrale)

Chair

John Schoeberlein (Davis Center, Harvard U, US)

Papers

Michael Hall (Harvard U, US)

Mythologies of Fratricide:

Civil War, Collective Memory, and Nation-Building in Tajikistan

Xavier Hallez (Institut français d'Etudes sur l'Asie centrale, France)

National Policy in Soviet Central Asia through the 5th National Conference of 1926 and its Condemnation by Stalin in Kazakhstan

Sébastien Peyrouse (Institut français d'Etudes sur l'Asie centrale, Tashkent, Uzbekistan)

Christianity and Nationality in Post-Soviet Central Asia:

Mutual Intrusions and Instrumentalizations

Discussant

Marlène Laruelle (Institut français d'Etudes sur l'Asie centrale, Tashkent, Uzbekistan)

Panel V.7 (Friday: 11:15-1:15)

G11: Reassessing Post-Soviet Conflicts

Chair

Andrew Yurkovsky (World Press Review, New York, US)

Papers

James Hughes (London School of Economics & Political Science, UK)

The "Stateness" question and Post-Soviet Conflicts

Thomas de Waal (Institute for War and Peace Reporting, IWPR, London, UK)

Myth-Making and the Nagorny Karabakh Conflict

Jonathan K. Zartman (U of Denver, US)

The Tajikistan Peace Agreement and Competing Conflict Resolution Theories

Discussant

Gwendolyn Sasse (London School of Economics & Political Science, UK/Free University, Berlin, Germany)

Panel V.8 (Friday: 11:15-1:15)

**U13: George Shevelov's Ukrainian Phonology (In Memoriam)
(Roundtable)**

(Sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies)

Chair

Zenon Kohut (Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, U of Alberta, Canada)

Participants

Boris Gasparov (Columbia U, US)

Antonina Berezovenko (Columbia U, US)

Andriy Danylenko (Shevchenko Society, New York, US)

V5: Video Presentation (Friday: 11:15-1:15)

Soldat

UK 2001 (77 mins.), English subtitles

Directed by Paul Jenkins

Contact: Daniel Wolf <daniel@firstcirclefilms.co.uk>

The Russian Army, up close and personal, the first time a foreign television production has been allowed extensive and long-term access. The film follows conscripts drafted as a cheap alternative to the professional army Russia can no longer afford. For two years, recruits are sucked into a highly ritualized and hierarchical system of barrack room hazing, brutality and humiliation called dedovshchina ("the rule of the grandfathers"). They emerge fundamentally changed. Junior and senior officers are seen struggling against seemingly endless woe in an army starved of basic resources. Though most maintain a grim humour, the results are shocking and sad.

V12: Video Presentation (Friday: 11:15-1:15)

Chypre outragée

France 2002 (71 mins.)

In Greek, Turkish, and English, with French subtitles

An English transcription will be available before the screening

Directed by Serge Poljinsky

Contact: Philippe Djivas <jakaran@club-internet.fr>

Cyprus won its independence on August 16, 1960. On July 20, 1974, Turkey invaded Cyprus, occupying 38% of the island nation. After the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, Nicosia remained the only capital in Europe divided into two militarily-separated zones. Turkey lacks the means to invest in the development of the occupied zone and its military presence is costly. The south, under a legal Cypriot government, now meets the criteria of Maastricht and its admission into the European Union is a decisive factor for its reunification. Thus, Greek and Turk Cypriot exiles will be able to return to their lands and villages, live together in whatever part of the country they choose.

Lunch Break: 1:20-2:40 PM

Session VI

Friday: 2:45-4:45 PM

Panel VI.1 (Friday: 2:45-4:45)

BK6: Gender Perspectives in the Balkans

Chair

Miladina Monova (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris, France)

Papers

Nita Luci (U of Michigan, US)

Transitions and Traditions: Women and Men Redefined

Marina Antic (U of Wisconsin at Madison, US)

How the West Sees Itself: Gender, War, and Nationalism in the Balkans

Azra Hromadzic (U of Pennsylvania, US)

Bosnian War Rapes: New Perspectives

Doris Gödl (U of Salzburg, Austria)

Political Transformation Processes or the Question of Democracy

Discussant

Eric D. Gordy (Clark U, US)

Panel VI.2 (Friday: 2:45-4:45)
CE8: Historic Memory in Romania and Slovenia

Chair

Don Jensen (Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, Washington, DC, US)

Papers

Mottie Tamarkin (Tel Aviv U, Israel)

History, Culture, Collective Memory, and the Symbolic Space in Communist Romania—the Case of Cluj

Irena Sumi (Institute of Ethnic Studies, Ljubliana, Slovenia)

Slovenians, Non-Slovenians:

Imagining the Nation through Historic Memory in Slovenia

Oto Luthar (Scientific Research Center of the Slovene Academy of Sciences)

Colonizing the Memory: Historical Revisionism in Slovenia

Discussant

Michael Shafir (Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, Prague, Czech Republic)

Panel VI.3 (Friday: 2:45-4:45)

R6: Contested Identities in the Russian Volga

(Sponsored by the *Russian Census Project*, Watson Institute, Brown U, funded by the Carnegie Corporation, New York)

Chair

Elise Giuliano (U of Miami, US)

Papers

Dmitry Gorenburg (CNA Corporation, Washington, DC, US)

Tatar Identity: A United, Indivisible Nation?

Françoise Daucé (Maison des sciences de l'homme [MSH], Paris, France)

Religion in the Construction of Identities: The Case of Tatarstan

Xavier Le Torrivelec (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France)

The Struggle for Statistics:

Citizenship, Nationalism, and Politics in the Volga-Ural Region

Discussant

Ann Robertson (*Problems of Post-Communism*, Washington, DC, US)

Panel VI.4 (Friday: 2:45-4:45)

U2: Ukrainian Famine 1932-1933: Facts and Effects

(Sponsored by the Shevchenko Scientific Society)

Chair

Anna Procyk (Kingsborough Community College, City U of New York, US)

Papers

Stanislav Kulchytskyi (Institute of History, National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine)
The Famine in Soviet Archives

Volodymyr Lozytskyi (Central State Archive of Public Organization, Kyiv, Ukraine)
The Archival Evidence for Famine: What Did the Party Authorities Know and When?

Taras Hunczak (Rutgers U, US)

The Response of the Ukrainians beyond the Border of the USSR to the Famine in Ukraine

Hiroaki Kuromiya (Indiana U, US)

The Ukrainian Famine and the Ukrainian National Question

Discussants

Mark von Hagen (Columbia U, US)

Panel VI.5 (Friday: 2:45-4:45)

K6: Turkey and the Caucasus:

Challenges and Opportunities in the Post-Cold War Era

Chair

Mehmet Baykal (Zonguldak Kara Elmas U, Ankara, Turkey)

Papers

Kamer Kasim (Abant Izzet Baysal U, Turkey)

Turkey's Relations with Azerbaijan

Sedat Laciner (Canakkale Onsekiz Mart U, Ankara, Turkey)

Turkish-American Strategic Partnership in the Caucasus and Its Impact on the Region

Ibrahim Kaya (Canakkale Onsekiz Mart U, Ankara, Turkey)

Legal Dimension of the International Conflicts in the Caucasus

Discussant

Andrew Ludanyi (Ohio Northern U, US)

Panel VI.6 (Friday: 2:45-4:45)

CA8: Politics and Islam in Contemporary Central Asia

(Sponsored by the Central Eurasian Studies Society)

Chair

John Schoeberlein (Harvard U, US)

Papers

Alima Bissenova (American U in Cairo, Egypt)

Hizb-al-Tahrir's Political Thought from the Pan-Islamic Perspective

Kathleen Collins (U of Notre Dame, US)

The Emergence of Islamic Movements in Tajikistan and Uzbekistan since 1989

Zabihulla S. Saipov (Columbia U, US)

The Role of Islam in Uzbekistan's Politics

Justin L. Miller (Baylor U, US)

Transnational Crime and Insurgency in Central Asia

Discussant

Pauline Jones Luong (Yale U, US)

Panel VI.7 (Friday: 2:45-4:45)

G16: Historiography, Textbooks, and Education

Chair

Mark Beissinger (U of Wisconsin at Madison, US)

Papers

Zhanara Nauruzbayeva (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington, D.C., US)

Post-Soviet Rewriting of History in Kazakhstan:

Transformation of National Identity through Textbooks

Timur Kocaoglu (Koc U, Istanbul, Turkey)

Recovering the National Past: Interpretations of History in Central Asia, Azerbaijan, and Volga Region (1900-2002)

Lerna Yanik (Georgetown U, US)

Taking Turkish Education to the Turkic Republics of the former Soviet Union

Murat Cem Menguc (Institute of Islamic Studies, McGill U, Canada)

Historiography and Turkish Nationalism

Discussant

Seymour Becker (Rutgers U, US)

Panel VI.8 (Friday: 2:45-4:45)

G10: Comparative Nationalism, Ethnic Mobilization, and Democratization in post-Communist States

Chair

Stephen Shulman (Southern Illinois U, US)

Papers

Paul D'Anieri (U of Kansas, US)

Electoral Authoritarianism in the Former Soviet Union: A Comparative Analysis

Glenn Goshulak (York U and Waterloo U, Canada)

Crimean Tatars and Kosovar Albanians: A Comparative Study of Ethnic Conflict and Mobilization

Taras Kuzio (U of Toronto, Canada)

Russians and Russophones in the Former USSR and Serbs in Yugoslavia: A Comparative Study of Passivity and Mobilization

Discussant

Paul Robert Magocsi (U of Toronto, Canada)

Panel VI.9 (Friday: 2:45-4:45)

U14: Foreign Policy and International Institutions : Ukraine's Choice

Chair

Jonathan Becker (Bard College, US)

Papers

Anna Makhorkina (Old Dominion U, US)

National Identity and Foreign Policy Choices: The Case of Ukraine

Natalie Mychajlyszyn (Concordia U, Canada)

From Adversaries to Partners: NATO and the FSU (mainly Ukraine)

Discussant

Sue Davis (Denison U, US)

Panel VI.10 (Friday: 2:45-4:45)

CA5: Geostrategy and Geopolitics of the Great Powers in Central Asia (Roundtable)

Chair

Lisbeth Tarlow (Davis Center, Harvard U, US)

Participants

Carol Saivetz (Harvard U)

Russia

Robert Freedman (Baltimore Hebrew U, US)
Russia and Iran

Ariel Cohen (Heritage Foundation, Washington, DC, US)
The United States and Turkey

Stephen Blank (Strategic Studies Institute, Carlisle Barracks, PA, US)
India and China

V1: Video Presentation (Friday: 2:45-4:45)

Hoping for Peace

Georgia/Abkhazia region 2002 (35 mins.)

Directed and produced by Svetlana Korsiaia (Abkhaz State Television), Mamuka Kuparadze (Studio Re, Georgia), Mikheil Mirziashvili (Studio Re, Georgia), in collaboration with the London-based NGO Conciliation Resources.

Contact: Rachel Clogg <rclogg@c-r.org>

A unique collaboration between Abkhaz and Georgian journalists. Made in 2002 this is the first joint documentary film in the decade since a ceasefire brought to an end the Georgian-Abkhaz war of 1992-93. Exploring the lives of people in the Gal/i region on the front line between the conflicting parties, this thirty minute film grapples with key challenges in the faltering peace process. Working together on all aspects of the production the four journalists together visited Gal/i, Sukhum/i and Tbilisi.

David Darchiashvili (Central Asia-Caucasus Institute, SAIS, Johns Hopkins U, US) will lead the discussion following the screening, with the filmmakers Svetlana Korsiaia, Mamuka Kuparadze, and Mikheil Mirziashvili.

Session VII

Friday: 5:00-7:00 PM

Panel VII.1 (Friday: 5:00-7:00)

G13: Challenges of the European Enlargement

(Sponsored by the Istituto per l'Europa centro-orientale e balcanica, University of Bologna, Italy)

Chair

Stefano Bianchini (U of Bologna, Italy)

Papers

Francesco Privitera (U of Bologna, Italy)

From Dayton to Ohrid: Is the EU a Stabilizing Factor of the Balkans?

Liliana Faccioli Pintozzi (U La Sapienza, Rome Italy)

The Benes Decrees and the Accession of the Czech Republic to the EU

Tunc Aybak (Middlesex U, London, UK)
New Regionalism in Black Sea Area and the Enlargement of the EU:
Inter-regional Perspectives

Ruxandra Lazarescu (American U, US)
The Romanian Orthodox Church: Ally or Enemy on the Way to EU?

Discussant
Glenda Rosenthal (Columbia U, US)

Panel VII.2 (Friday: 5:00-7:00)
CE7: Minorities and Conflict in Postcommunist Europe:
The Role of International Norms and Governance

Chair
Sally Cummings (U of Edinburgh, Scotland, UK)

Papers
Neil Melvin (U of Leeds, UK/OSCE, Austria)
The OSCE and National Minorities following European Enlargement: New Challenges
and Evolving Approaches

Gwendolyn Sasse (London School of Economics & Political Science, UK/Free University,
Berlin, Germany)
EU Conditionality and Minority Rights in Central and Eastern Europe

Graham Holliday (European Centre for Minority Issues, Germany)
International Involvement and Minority Accommodation in Post-Conflict Macedonia

Walter Kemp (Senior Adviser to the OSCE High Commissioner on National Minorities,
The Hague, Netherlands)
The Hungarian Status Law: Symbolism and Jurisdiction of the Nation and State

Discussant
James Hughes (London School of Economics & Political Science, UK)

Panel VII.3 (Friday: 5:00-7:00)
K7: Russia and Chechnya
(Roundtable)

Chair
John Dunlop (Hoover Institution, Stanford U, US)

Participants
Fiona Hill (The Brookings Institution, Washington, DC, US)
Thomas de Waal (Institute for War and Peace Reporting, London, UK)

Zaindi Choltaev (Woodrow Wilson Center, Washington, DC, US)
Pavel Baev (International Peace Research Institute, Oslo, Norway)
Musa Yusupov (EAWARN Network, Grozny, Chechnya, Russia)

Panel VII.4 (Friday: 5:00-7:00)

U10: Regional Integration in Ukraine: Problems and Prospects

Chair

Jaroslav Martyniuk (Intermedia, Washington, DC, US)

Papers

Oleh Protsyk (Chair of Ukrainian Studies, U of Ottawa, Canada)
Political Institutions and Public Policies in Ukraine: Combining Large N and Comparative Case Studies of Policy Process

Tatiana Zhurzhenko (U of Vienna, Austria/Kharkiv National U, Ukraine)
Cross-border Cooperation and Transformation of Regional Identities in the Ukrainian-Russian Borderlands: Towards a Euroregion "Slobozhanshchyna"?

Yaroslav Bilinsky (U of Delaware, US)
Reflections on the Strategic Partnership between Poland and Ukraine in 2000-2002: From a Round to a Square Table and Going South

Discussant

Paul D'Anieri (U of Kansas, US)

Panel VII.5 (Friday: 5:00-7:00)

TK2: Turkish Identity in International Comparative Context

Chair

Peride Kaleagasi (Georgetown U, US)

Papers

Wolfgang Piccoli (U of Wales at Aberystwyth, UK)
European Integration in Turkish Identity Narratives: The Primacy of Security

Sean Michael Cox (Dogus U, Istanbul, Turkey)
Deconstructing a Soviet Era Legacy: Russo-Turkish Relations in the 21st Century

Nikos Marantzidis (U of Macedonia, Thessaloniki, Greece)
and Sotiris Serbos (American College of Thessaloniki, Greece)
Turkey's European Orientation: The Beginning of a New Struggle

Neophytos G. Loizides (U of Toronto, Canada)
Conditions of Ethnic Mobilization in Greece and Turkey: A Boolean Test of Major Hypotheses

Discussant

William Beeman (Brown U, US)

Panel VII.6 (Friday: 5:00-7:00)

CA7: The Intersection of Politics and Economics in Central Asia

Chair

Jonathan K. Zartman (U of Denver, US)

Papers

Gregory Gleason (U of New Mexico, US)

The Political Economy of Structural Reform in Uzbekistan

Payam Foroughi (U of Utah, US)

The Political Economy of Central Asian Nations: Demystification and Direction

Tor Bukkvoll (Norwegian Defence Research Establishment)

Astana's Privatized Independence:

Foreign Policy Identity and Domestic Political Regime

Shahrbanou Tadjbakhsh (Harriman Institute, Columbia U, US)

Development Aid Effectiveness in Central Asia: Progress or Regress?

Discussant

Kelly McMann (Case Western Reserve U, US)

Panel VII.7 (Friday: 5:00-7:00)

R1: Identity and Migration in Russia and Kyrgyzstan

Chair/Discussant

Cynthia Buckley (U of Texas at Austin, US)

Papers

Joseph Allen (U of Texas at Austin, US)

Ethnic Trends in Migration in the Kyrgyz Republic

Vassili Filippov (EAWARN, Moscow)

The "Uncounted" Migrants in the Moscow Census

Lisa Koriouchkina (Watson Institute, Brown U, US)

Migration, Religion, and Identity: The Case of the Meshetian Turks

Venaliy Amelin (Orenburg State U, Russia)

Identity, Migration, and Integration in Orenburg

Panel VII.8 (Friday: 5:00-7:00)

G12: Roundtable on Terry Martin's Book, *The Affirmative Action Empire: Nations and Nationalism in the Soviet Union, 1923-1939* (Cornell, 2001)

Chair

Frank Sysyn (Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, U of Alberta, Canada)

Panelists

Sheila Fitzpatrick (U of Chicago, US)

Ron Suny (U of Chicago, US)

Juliette Cadiot (Watson Institute, Brown U, US)

Discussant

Terry Martin (Harvard U, US)

Panel VII.9 (Friday: 5:00-7:00)

G17: Fluctuating Freedom in Postcommunist Media in the former Soviet Union

Chair

Will Kramer (Open Society Institute, New York, US)

Papers

Kristian Feigelson (Université de Sorbonne/Observatoire des Etats Post-Soviétiques [INALCO], Paris, France)

Media in Post-Soviet Societies

Jonathan Becker (Bard College, US)

The Media in Transition: Lessons from Russia

Marta Dyczok (U of Western Ontario, Canada)

Power Struggle for Freedom of Speech in Ukraine

Discussant

Nina Khruscheva (New School U, US)

Panel VII.10 (Friday: 5:00-7:00)

BK5: Bosnia's Past, Bosnia's Future

Chair

Damjan de Krnjevic-Miskovic (*The National Interest*, Washington, DC, US)

Papers

Timothy Waters (Harvard U Law School, US)

Other Determinations: Alternatives to Self-Determination Doctrine in Western Recognition of Bosnia-Herzegovina

Christia Fotini (Kennedy School of Government, Harvard U, US)
Minority Return Policies in Bosnia-Herzegovina:
Ethnic Security Dilemma in the Making?

Sabine Freizer (London School of Economics & Political Science, UK)
Competing Conceptualizations of Civil Society and their Effect on Peace Consolidation
in Bosnia-Herzegovina

Discussant

Dana Susan Burde (Columbia U, US)
Susan Woodward (CUNY Graduate School, US)

V9: Video Presentation (Friday: 5:00-7:00)

Children Underground

US 2000 (1h45 mins.)

Directed by Edet Belzberg

In Romanian with English subtitles

Contact: <belfilms@aol.com>

Venturing below the streets of Bucharest, Romania to the infamous Piata Victoriei subway station, filmmaker Edet Belzberg introduces us to five members of a "family" of orphaned, abandoned, and runaway children living there. The children beg and steal to buy food and Aurolac, which they sniff to get high. In this striking cinema verite documentary, Belzberg reflects on the difficult problem of youth homelessness at the beginning of a new millennium, where children with highly developed skills of survival are addicted to life on the street. *Winner of the 2001 Sundance Special Jury Prize for Documentary.*

Nancy Soukup (Watson Institute, Brown U) will lead the post-screening discussion with the director Edet Belzberg (Belfilms, New York, US).

SATURDAY 5 APRIL

8.00 AM-5.00 PM

Registration (6th Floor, International Affairs Building)

9.00 AM-6.00 PM

Book Exhibit (Dag Room, 6th Floor)

9.00 AM-6.00 PM

Sales of Convention Papers (Dag Room, 6th Floor)

Session VIII

Saturday: 9:00-11:00 AM

Panel VIII.3 (Saturday: 9:00-11:00)

R2: Islam in Russia

Chair

Ned Walker (U of California at Berkeley, US)

Papers

David Cuthell (Columbia U, US)

The Caucasian Surgun 1857-1876: A Catalyst for late Ottoman Identity Change

Robert V. Barylski (U of South Florida, US)

Russian National Ideas about Peoples of Islamic Heritage: The New Tatar Challenge

Brian Glyn Williams (U of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, US)

The Chechen Resistance:

Freedom Fighters or Al-Qaeda Sponsored Terrorist Movement

Walter Comins-Richmond (Occidental College, US)

Legal Pluralism in the Northwest Caucasus: The Role of Sharia Courts

Discussant

Kate Graney (Skidmore College, US)

Panel VIII.4 (Saturday: 9:00-11:00)

U6: Ukrainian Famine of 1933:

Common Reflections in the Arts, Archives, and Society

(Roundtable)

Chair

Jaropk Lassowsky (Clarion U, US)

Participants

Daria Darevych (York U, Canada)

On Art

Larissa Onyshkevych (Shevchenko Scientific Society/Princeton Research Forum, US)

On Literature

Cheryl Madden (Providence College, US)

On Archives

Wsewolod Isajiw (U of Toronto, Canada)

On Society

Panel VIII.5 (Saturday: 9:00-11:00)

TK1: Turkey at the Crossroads? Rethinking Ethnicity, Nationalism, and the State in Turkey in the Context of November 2002 Elections

Chair

Wolfgang Piccoli (U of Wales at Aberystwyth, UK)

Papers

Ayhan Kaya (Istanbul Bilgi U, Sisli-Istanbul, Turkey)

Ethnicity and Nationalism in Turkey Before and After the 2002 Elections

Bogac Erozan (Istanbul Bilgi U, Sisli-Istanbul, Turkey)

Primacy of the State in Politics: A Persistent Theme in Turkish Political Discourse

Ayşe Deniz Özkan (Istanbul Bilgi U, Sisli-Istanbul, Turkey)

The Missing Ethnic Element in Turkish Foreign Policy

Levent Kirval (Istanbul Dogus U, Istanbul, Turkey)

The Challenges of Turkish National Identity and Nation-State: An Oriental Society in Occidental Clothing?

Discussant

Umut Ozkirimli (Istanbul Bilgi U, Sisli-Istanbul, Turkey)

Panel VIII.6 (Saturday: 9:00-11:00)

G17: Issue of Identity and the Challenge of the EU Enlargement

Chair

Jana Grittersova (Cornell U, US)

Papers

József Böröcz (Rutgers U, US)

What is the EU?

Melinda Kovács (Rutgers U, US)

The Selfless Self?: Constructions of the EU in its Yearly Reports, 1998-2002

Katalin Dancsi (Rutgers U, US)

Life Outside Schengen: Implications of the EU's Border Security Policy for the East

Glen D. Camp (Bryant College, US)

The End of the Cold War and US-EU Relations

Discussant

George Yiangou (Columbia U, US)

Panel VIII.7 (Saturday: 9:00-11:00)

G9: Social Science Theory and National Identity Construction

Chair

Alain Blum (INED, Paris, France)

Papers

Keith Darden (Yale U, US)

The Scholastic Revolution: Explaining Nationalism in the USSR

Pal Kolstø (U of Oslo, Norway)

Theorizing the Role of Historical Myths in Balkan Societies

Gabriel Marin (U of Laval, Québec City, Canada)

European or National Identity Construction through Romanian History Textbooks after Ceausescu

followed by a 10-minute video "Three History Textbooks, One Country: Nationally Divided Schooling in Bosnia," directed by Pilvi Torsti (Helsinki U, Finland), <pilvi@iki.fi>.

Discussant

Sergei Sokolovsky (Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, Russia)

Panel VIII.8 (Saturday: 9:00-11:00)

G15: Theoretical Approaches to Nationalism

Chair

Cathy Wanner (Pennsylvania State U, US)

Papers

Kamila Sullerova (CEU/Fulbright Scholar, Brandeis U, US)

Discussion on the Morality of Nationalism:

Do We Need to Read Hannah Arendt and Judith Shklar?

Dan Dungaciu (Bucharest U, Romania)

East and West in the "Mirror of Nature":

Nationalism in WestERN and EastERN Europe—*essentially* different?

Cheng Chen (U of Pennsylvania, US)

Liberalism, Leninism, and the National Question

Wojtek Kalinowski, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris, France)

Construction of European Identity and the Religious Narrative about Judeo-Christian Origins of Human Rights

Discussant

James Satterwhite (Bluffton College, US)

Panel VIII.9 (Saturday: 9:00-11:00)

**BK4: Imagining, Representing, Remembering:
Political Cultures in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serbia, and Slovenia**

Chair

Andrew Gilbert (U of Chicago, US)

Papers

Eric D. Gordy (Clark U, US)

Public Memory, Guilt, and the Floating Signifier of “Yugo-nostalgia”

Emil Kerenji (U of Michigan, US)

Re-imagining Serbia: Nation, Identity, and Difference in New Serbian Cinematography

Edin Hajdarasic (U of Michigan, US)

Politics of Commemoration in Post-War Bosnia

Zala Volcic (U of Colorado at Boulder, US)

The Role of Slovene Public Broadcasting in Re-affirming and Re-inventing the Slovene National Identity

Discussant

Florian Bieber (European Centre for Minority Issues, Flensburg, Germany)

Panel VIII.2 (Saturday: 9:00-11:00)

CE6: New Trends in Ethnic Politics in Bulgaria

Chair

Minton F. Goldman (Northeastern U, US)

Papers

Didar Erdinç (American U in Bulgaria)

A Bulgarian Model of Ethnic Peace during Transition to Democracy

Ivanka Nedeva Atanassova (George Mason U, US)

Identity Versus Ideology in Bulgaria:

The Paradoxes of Lyudmila Zhivkova’s Quest for Legitimacy

Vassia Gueorguieva and Youliana Ivanova (American U, US)

Bulgarian Parliamentary Elections: An Expression of a Changing Ethnic Identity

Discussant

Nadine Akhund (Columbia U, US)

V10: Video Presentation (Saturday: 9:00-11:00)

The War (Voina)

Russia 2002 (1h55 mins.)
Directed by Alexei Balabanov
Contact: <intercin@edunet.ru>
Dedicated to the memory of Sergei Bodrov Jr.

Overshadowed by events in the Middle East and Afghanistan, the war in Chechnya goes on and on, the Chechens taking hostages and detonating bombs in southern Russia and the Russian army repressing the rebellion with scorched earth brutality. In Alexei Balabanov's controversial slice-of-war, two Russian soldiers and two touring British actors are taken captive by the Chechen rebels. John, one of the two young Britons, is sent home to fetch 4 million pounds as ransom for his fiancée. Back in England, the authorities don't want to hear anything about it, but the actor finally manages to find the required sum and he and a fellow ex-hostage Vanya revisit Chechnya in a blaze of disorganized, vicious revenge. Twenty-year old lead actor Aleksei Chadov was voted Best Actor at the 2002 Montreal World Film Festival.

Session IX
Saturday: 11:15 AM-1:15 PM

Panel IX.2 (Saturday: 11:15-1:15)
CE9: Changing Models and Dilemmas in the Postcommunist Minority Question

Chair/Discussant
Yves Plasseraud (Groupement pour les droits des minorités, Paris, France)

Papers
Eszter Szilassy (Central European U, Hungary)
Assimilation and/or Dissimilation: The Dilemmas of Ethnic and National Minority Self-Determination in Hungary

Toni Petkovic (Central European U, Hungary)
Serbian Views on Self-determination Issue in the Former Yugoslavia during the Time of Yugoslavia's Dissolution

Mark Lawrence Schrad (U of Wisconsin at Madison, US)
Rag Doll Nations: Nationalist Processes and Outcomes on the Soviet Border— Karelia & Moldova

Panel IX.1 (Saturday: 11:15-1:15)
R10: Rebounding Religious Identities

Organizers
Blair Ruble and Nancy Popson (Kennan Institute, Washington, DC, US)
and Dominique Arel (Watson Institute, Brown U, US), for the Title VIII-funded Workshop "Multicultural Legacies in Russia and Ukraine"

Chair

Peter Juviler (Columbia U, US)

Papers

Paul Werth (U of Las Vegas, US)

Arbiters of the Free Conscience:

State, Religion, & Problem of Confessional Transfer after 1905

Cathy Wanner (Pennsylvania State U, US)

The Rise of Evangelicalism in Ukraine and other Multicultural Legacies of Atheism

Kate Graney (Skidmore College, US)

"Russian Islam" and the Politics of Religious Multi-Culturalism in Russia

Olessia P. Vovina (Seton Hall U, US)

On the Redefinition of Sacred Space: The Chuvash "Kiremet" in Past and Present

Discussant

Helen Faller (U of Michigan, US)

Panel IX.3 (Saturday: 11:15-1:15)

K8: De-Constructing and Re-Constructing Identities in the Caucasus

(Sponsored by the *Russian Census Project*, Watson Institute, Brown U, funded by the Carnegie Corporation, New York)

Chair

Cynthia Buckley (U of Texas at Austin, US)

Papers

Jean Radvanyi (Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Orientales, France)

and Aude Merlin (Institut d'Etudes Politiques, France)

The Concept of "Indigenous" Peoples in the Caucasus

Catherine Gousseff (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France)

Are the Cossacks a "Nationality"? Conflicting Evidence from the 2002 Russian Census

Frédérique Longuet-Marx (Université de Caen, France)

and Olga Kulbachevskaya (Institute of Ethnology, Moscow, Russia)

Interethnic Relations in Krasnodar

Discussant

Ralph Clem (Florida International U, US)

Panel IX.4 (Saturday: 11:15-1:15)

U5: Can Stateless People have an Encyclopedia?

The Encyclopedia of Rusyn History and Culture

(Roundtable)

Chair

Taras Kuzio (U of Toronto, Canada)

Panelists

Piotr J. Wrobel (U of Toronto, Canada)

Robert A. Rothstein (U of Massachusetts, US)

Alexander J. Motyl (Rutgers U, US)

Discussant

Paul Robert Magocsi (U of Toronto, Canada)

Panel IX.5 (Saturday: 11:15-1:15)

TK3: Issues of Ethnicity and Identity in Contemporary Turkey

Chair

Sean Michael Cox (Dogus U, Istanbul, Turkey)

Papers

Halil Ibrahim Yenigun (Texas Tech U, US)

Islamism and Nationalism in Turkey: An Uneasy Relationship

Tolga Koker (Hamilton College, US)

Divided Public Discourse on Islamism, Secularism, and Democracy in Turkey

Audrey Sacks (London School of Economics & Political Science, UK)

What Accounts for the PKK's Successful Mobilization among Ordinary Kurds in Turkey?

Spyridon Kotsovilis (McGill U, Canada)

Between Fedora and Fez: Modern Turkey's Troubled Road to Democratic Consolidation

Discussant

Charles King (Georgetown U, US)

Panel IX.6 (Saturday: 11:15-1:15)

CA2: Islam and Politics in Afghanistan and Pakistan

Chair

James Satterwhite (Bluffton College, US)

Papers

Mian Ahad Hayaud-Din (U of South Florida at Tampa, US)

The Hawallah Network: An Analysis of How a Cultural System Can Influence Economic Development

Peter Sinnott (Columbia U, US)
The Role of Two Islamic National Liberation Movements in Taliban Afghanistan and Pakistan

Hassina Sherjan (American U, Washington, DC, US)
Afghanistan Awakening: Changes and Challenges

Discussant

William Beeman (Brown U, US)

Panel IX.7 (Saturday: 11:15-1:15)

U8: The Construction of Historical Memory in Ukraine

Chair

Hugo Lane (Polytechnic U, US)
<hlane@duke.poly.edu>

Papers

Roman Serbyn (U du Québec à Montréal, Canada)
Historical Memory in Statebuilding: The Myth of the Great Patriotic War in Independent Ukraine

Matthew Pauly (Indiana U, US)

The Kobzar in the Labor School: The Ukrainian Variant of a Soviet Educational System, 1922-1930

Denise V. Powers (U of Iowa, US)

Fresco Fiasco: National Identity Narratives and the Bruno Schulz Murals of Droghobych

Discussant

David R. Marples (U of Alberta, Canada)

Panel IX.8 (Saturday: 11:15-1:15)

R14: Russian Identity in the Tsarist Empire

Chair

Tatyana Muradova (Moscow State U, Russia)

Papers

Nathaniel Knight (Seton Hall U, US)
From Knowledge to Science: The Study of Ethnicity in Eighteenth Century Russia

Susanna Rabow-Edling (Stockholm U, Sweden, and Cornell U, US)

Russian Nationalism and its Original Relationship to the West

Discussant

Olga Maiorova (U of Michigan, US)

Panel IX.9 (Saturday: 11:15-1:15)
CE13: Is Moldova a Failing State?
(Roundtable)

Chair

Steve Sabol (U of North Carolina at Charlotte, US)

Participants

Vlad Socor (*Wall Street Journal*, NY, US)

Thomas Hegarty (U of Tampa, US)

Elizabeth Teague (British Department of Defense, UK)

Anna Paterson (Foreign & Commonwealth Office, UK)

V8: Video Presentation (Saturday: 11:15-1:15)

Returning Home: Revival of a Bosnian Village

Bosnia and Herzegovina 2001 (48 mins.)

Directed by Tone Bringa and Peter Loizos

Contact: <Tone.Bringa@cmi.no>

Filmed between 1999 and 2001, "Returning Home" documents the return of the internally displaced Muslims or Bosniaks to their homes seven years after being expelled from an ethnically mixed (Bosniak/Croat) village in central Bosnia.

"Returning Home" is a sequel to "We are all Neighbours" produced in 1993 by Granada Television in co-operation with Tone Bringa. The earlier film chronicles the gradual breakdown in personal relationship between Muslims and Croats as war approaches the village of "Dolina". Following some of the same families featured in the 1993 film, this film highlights the decisive role of the international community in facilitating returns to this village by guaranteeing the returnees' security and providing economic means for house reconstruction. Above all, however, it talks to steely determination of the displaced villagers to rebuild their pre-war lives, and their surprisingly sympathetic attitude toward Croat refugees living in their homes.

Chip Gagnon (Ithaca College, US) will lead the post-screening discussion with the director, Tone Bringa (Michelsen Institute, Bergen, Norway).

V11: Video Presentation (Saturday: 11:15-1:15)

Cinema Verite International

Contact: Mildred Pollner mpollner@hotmail.com

Documentary shorts from Cinema Verite International. The theme this year is "Societies in Transition—Effects on Children" with clips on the former Soviet Union, China, Central America, Cuba, and the Middle East.

Mildred Pollner (Cinema Verite International and CUNY, US) will present the short documentaries.

Lunch Break: 1:20-2:40 PM

Session X

Saturday: 2:45-4:45 PM

Panel X.1 (Saturday: 2:45-4:45)

BK8: Minorities and Identities the Former Yugoslavia

Chair

Glen D. Camp (Bryant College, US)

Papers

Klaus-J. Hermanik (Karl-Franzens-University, Graz, Austria)

Identity Patterns of Colonization: (Ex-)Yugoslavian Multiethnicity in a Small South-Slovenian Village

Miladina Monova (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris, France)

Unresolved Citizenship: The Passport Issue for Macedonians, Former Refugees of the Greek Civil War

Snjezana Mrdjen (U of Zadar, Croatia)

Integration or Segregation of Ethnic Minorities in Republics of the Former Yugoslavia

Francine Friedman (Ball State U, US)

Minority Religions in the Former Yugoslavia: Seventh Day Adventists in Bosnia and Yugoslavia

Discussant

Robert Greenberg (U of North Carolina, US)

Panel X.2 (Saturday: 2:45-4:45)

CE10: Minority Integration in Latvia: Current Sociological Perspectives

Chair

Rasma Karklins (U of Illinois at Chicago, US)

Papers

Brigita Zepa (Baltic Institute of Social Sciences, U of Latvia)

The Politics of Bilingual Education in Latvia

Juris Dreifelds (Brock U, Canada)

Income Groups in Latvia: Geographic and Ethnic Dimensions

Discussant

Katrina Schwartz (Columbia U, US)

Panel X.3 (Saturday: 2:45-4:45)

R4: The Census Like an "Election": The Ethnic Politics of the 2002 Russian Census
(Sponsored by the *Russian Census Project*, Watson Institute, Brown U, funded by the Carnegie Corporation, New York)

Chair

Sheila Fitzpatrick (U of Chicago, US)

Papers

Valery Tishkov (Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, Moscow, Russia)
The Politics of Numbers in Russia

Yoshiko Herrera (Harvard U, US)
Goskomstat and the Russian Census

Dominique Arel and David Kertzer (Watson Institute, Brown U, US)
Theorizing the Identity Politics of the Russian Census

Discussant

Ron Suny (U of Chicago, US)

Panel X.4 (Saturday: 2:45-4:45)

U12: Institutional Reform in Ukraine

Panel organizer

Paul D'Anieri (U of Kansas, US)

Chair

Jessica Allina-Pisano (Colgate U, US)

Papers

Verena Fritz (European U Institute, Italy)
Giving Shape to the State: Elites and State-Society Relations in Ukraine

Sarah Whitmore (U of Birmingham, UK)
Parliamentary Committees in Ukraine: Rules, 'Reality,' and the Process of Change

Stephen Kobryn (Ontario Ministry of Enterprise, Opportunity and Innovation, Canada)
Administrative Reform in Ukraine: Prospects, Reality, and Directions for the Future

Discussant

Oxana Shevel (Harvard U, US)

Panel X.5 (Saturday: 2:45-4:45)
K4: Myth and Identity in Armenia

Chair

Marat Akopian (Rutgers U., US)

Papers

Razmik Panossian (London School of Economics and Political Science, UK)
Multi-local Nationalism: Armenian History and Contemporary National Identity

Nora Armani (London School of Economics and Political Science, UK)
Is Soviet Armenian Cinema "Armenian"?

Gaurav Raina-Thapan (Columbia U, US)
Armenian Diaspora Identity in Iran: A Comparative Historical Analysis

Discussant

Khachig Tololyan (Wesleyan U, US)

Panel X.6 (Saturday: 2:45-4:45)
CA6: Afghanistan, Past, Present, and Future
(Roundtable)

Chair

Rameen J. Moshref (*Afghan Communicator*, New York, US)

Participants

Batya Swift Yasgur (Independent Writer/"Women for Afghan Women")
History and Development of Women's Rights Movements in Afghanistan

T. Kumar (Amnesty International, New York, US)
Post 9-11 Afghanistan:
War Lords, Gas and Oil, the War on Terrorism, and the Karzai Regime

Dawer A. Nadi (Afghanistan Peace Association)
Political Parties, History, Ethnicity, and the Formula for a Viable Peace in
Modern Afghanistan

Stanley Ira Hallet (FAIA, Washington, DC, US)
The Architecture of Sustainable Frameworks:
Rural and Urban Planning in Afghanistan

Panel X.8 (Saturday: 2:45-4:45)
G6: Nation, Recognition and Self-Determination

Chair

David J Meyer (Cedarville U, US)

Papers

André Liebich (Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland)
Must Nations Become States?

Anna Moltchanova (Carleton College, US)

Self-determination, Legitimacy, and Just War Justifications by Non-state Groups

Ann Robertson (*Problems of Post-Communism*, Washington, DC, US)

Patriots Abroad: Recognition and Nationalism

Damjan de Krnjevic-Miskovic (*The National Interest*, Washington, DC, US)

Enlightening Kosovo: the Perils of Nation-Building

Discussant

Ned Walker (U of California at Berkeley, US)

Panel X.9 (Saturday: 2:45-4:45)

U3: National Identity and Ethnic Relations in Crimea

Chair

Inci Bowman (Independent Scholar, Washington, DC, US)

Papers

Mica Hall (Medina Joint Language Center, San Antonio, Texas, US)

Language Attitudes and Ethnic Relations in Crimea

Idil P. Izmirli (George Mason U, US)

Impact of Repatriation on Ethnic Identities in Deeply Divided Societies: The Case study of Crimean Tatars

Kemal Seitveliev (Harvard U, US)

New Dynamics in the Crimean Tatar Political Movement

Discussant

Brian Glyn Williams (U of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, US)

Panel X.10 (Saturday: 2:45-4:45)

G8: Ethnic Issues in EU Enlargement

Chair

Minton F. Goldman (Northeastern U, US)

Papers

Peter Vermeersch (U of Leuven, Belgium)
The EU Enlargement Process and Minority Policy in Central Europe: A Study of Policy Shifts in Hungary, the Czech Republic, Poland, and Slovakia

Lene Bøgh Sørensen (Copenhagen U, Denmark)
EU's Enlargement Policy and National and Ethnic Contradictions and Conflicts in Central and Eastern Europe

Petr Kafka (U of Toronto, Canada)
Immigration Policies of the CEEC in Relation to the EU Enlargement

Discussant
Stefano Bianchini (U of Bologna, Italy)

V6: Video Presentation (Saturday: 2:45-4:45)
The Damned and the Sacred (Dans, Grozny Dans)
The Netherlands 2002 (76 mins.), English subtitles
Directed by Jos de Putter
Contact: Frank van den Engel <zeppers@xs4all.nl>

After *The Making of a New Empire*, which screened at ASN 2000, director Jos de Putter again focuses his attention on Chechnya, with an attractive portrait of a traditional youth dance group. They go on a tour of Europe; the contrast between the destroyed buildings in the Chechen capital Grozny and the concert halls of Europe is gigantic. The dancing teacher impresses on the youngsters that they have to show the Europeans that Chechens are normal people, not terrorists, and that therefore they have to do their utmost. De Putter continuously switches between here and there; the two worlds are bridged by endless bus trips and melancholic music. The alternation makes clear that these children carry their ravaged country with them everywhere they go.

Aude Merlin (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris, France) will lead the discussion following the screening.

Session XI
Saturday: 5:00-7:00 PM

Panel XI.1 (Saturday: 5:00-7:00)
BK7: International Efforts in Post-War Yugoslavia: Whose Lessons Learned?

Chair
Thomas Hegarty (U of Tampa, US)

Papers
Andrew Gilbert (U of Chicago, US)

National Collectivity and the Politics of Intellectual Arbitration in the Former Yugoslavia

Gemma Collantes Celador (U of Wales at Aberystwyth, UK)
International Civilian Police Missions in War-Torn Societies: Lessons from Bosnia

Mieczyslaw P. Boduszynski (U of California at Berkeley, US)
and Victor Peskin (U of California at Berkeley, US)
The Politics of State Cooperation with the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia

Chip Gagnon (Ithaca College, US)
Innovative Strategies of Democratic Assistance in Serbia

Discussant
Keith Brown (Brown U, US)

Panel XI.2 (Saturday: 5:00-7:00)
CE12: Citizenship and Minority Policies in the Baltics

Chair
David Crowe (Elon U, US)

Papers
Katia Papagianni (Columbia U, US)
State-building, European Integration, and Eastern European Nationalism:
A Comparison of Minority Policies in Estonia, Latvia, and Slovakia

Laura Assmuth (U of Helsinki, Finland)
Citizenship and Ethnicity at the Estonia-Russian and Latvian-Russian Borders

Linda Undaloff (Harriman Institute, Columbia U, US)
Latvia in the European Union:
National Interests and Ethnic Identity of Latvians and Russians

Discussant
Lowell Barrington (Marquette U, US)

Panel XI.3 (Saturday: 5:00-7:00)
R3: Historical Memory and Nation Building in the Former USSR, 1988-2002

Chair
Yitzhak Brudny (Hebrew U of Jerusalem, Israel)

Papers
Vera Tolz (U of Salford, UK)

Rethinking Russian-Ukrainian Relations and Nation-Building in Postcommunist Russia

Egle Rindzeviciute (South Stockholm U College, Sweden)

History as Legacy? Deconstructing the Arguments about Lithuanian Cultural Policy Reforms

David R. Marples (U of Alberta, Canada)

Nation Building and the Formation of a National History in Ukraine after 1988

Natalia Leshchenko (London School of Economics & Political Science, UK)

An Ace in a Sleeve: Nationalism versus Integration in Belarus

Discussant

Roman Szporluk (Harvard U, US)

Panel XI.4 (Saturday: 5:00-7:00)

U11: Politics and Patronage Networks in Ukraine

Chair

Jaroslav Martyniuk (Intermedia, Washington, DC, US)

Papers

Ioulia Shukan (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris, France)

The Conversion Strategies of the Former Communist Nomenklatura in the ex-USSR: A Comparative Study of the Communist Youth Leagues in Soviet Ukraine and Belorussia in the late 1980s

Kerstin Zimmer (Johann Wolfgang Goethe U, Frankfurt, Germany)

Donetsk in Kyiv and Kyiv in Donetsk: Centre-Periphery Linkages in the Post-Soviet Context

Ilya A. Khineiko (U of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada)

Fostering National Identity in Ukraine: Regional Differences in Attitudes towards National Symbols

Discussant

Oleh Protsyk (U of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada)

Panel XI.5 (Saturday: 5:00-7:00)

K5: Ethnicity and Identity in Georgia

Chair

Henry Huttenbach (City College of New York, US)

Papers

Stacy R. Closson, London School of Economics

The Quasi-State of Georgia

Laurence Broers (School of Oriental and African Studies, U of London, UK)
Composite Incorporation and Cultural Segmentation: A Peripheral Incorporation
Perspective on Ethnic Conflict in Georgia

Discussant

Eric Lepisto (Teachers College/GSAS, Columbia U, US)

Panel XI.6 (Saturday: 5:00-7:00)

CA1: Art Nationalized: Movement towards the Modern in Central Asia
(Sponsored by the Central Eurasian Studies Society)

Chair

Steven Sabol (U of North Carolina at Charlotte, US)

Papers

Michael Rouland (Georgetown U, US)
Modernizing Music and Cultural Korenizatsiia in Kazakhstan

Noriko Toda (Harvard U, US)

Globalization Imagined, the Nation Represented: A Study of the Orchestra of Folk
Instruments in Post-Soviet Kazakhstan

Laura Adams (Georgetown U, US)

The Future of the Performing Arts in Uzbekistan

Discussant

Christopher Kaplonski (U of Cambridge, UK)

Panel XI.7 (Saturday: 5:00-7:00)

**G7: Roundtable on Mark Beissinger's Book, *Nationalist Mobilization and
the Collapse of the Soviet State* (Cambridge, 2002)**

Chairs

Yoshiko Herrera (Harvard U, US)

Panelists

Valery Tishkov (Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, Moscow, Russia)

Roger Petersen (MIT, US)

Terry Martin (Harvard U, US)

Discussant

Mark Beissinger (U of Wisconsin at Madison, US)

Panel XI.9 (Saturday: 5:00-7:00)

G4: Economic Factors in the Politics of Nationalism

Chair

Sue Davis (Denison U, US)

Papers

Tsveta Petrova (Cornell U, US)

Rent-Seeking Practices in the Post-Communist World

Michael J. Popovic (Washington U at St. Louis, US)

The Role of Transnationalism in International Investment Decisions:
A Comparative Performance Analysis

Discussant

Pauline Jones Luong (Yale U, US)

Panel XI.10 (Saturday: 5:00-7:00)

CE14: Kaliningrad on the Frontline

Chair

Marcella DelVecchio (Libera Università Maria SS. Assunta [LUMSA], Rome, Italy)

Papers

Susanne Nies (Institute for Eastern European Studies, Free U Berlin, Germany)
Nationalism and Secessionism in Enclaves: The Case of Kaliningrad

Michael Rywkin (City College of New York, US)

An Odd Entity: The Case of Kaliningrad Enclave

Romuald J. Misiunas (Trumbull Associates, New York, US)

Mankurtistan on the Baltic: Lack of Identity in Kaliningrad

Discussant

Troy McGrath (Seton Hall U, US)

Panel XI.11 (Saturday: 5:00-7:00)

R11: Religion and National Identity from Luther to Putin

Chair

Elena Miroshnikova (Baylor U, US)

Papers

Stella Rock (Centre for German-Jewish Studies, U of Sussex, UK)

Making Saints or How to Rewrite History: Orthodox Nationalist Heroes in
Postcommunist Russia

Agnieszka Moniak-Azzopardi (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris, France)

Is a Good Orthodox a Good Citizen? The Orthodox Discourse about "Russian Man"

Jan Herman Brinks (Centre for German-Jewish Studies, U of Sussex, UK)

Political Lutheranism and the German Nation: History and Legacy

Alexander Verkhovsky (SOVA Center, Moscow, Russia)

Russian Orthodox Nationalism between the West and Islam, Before and After September 11

Discussant

Bruce W. Hall (U at Buffalo/SUNY, US)

Panel X.7 (Saturday: 5:00-7:00)

BK3: Conflict Resolution and EU Enlargement: the Challenge of Cyprus

Chair

Charalambos Demetriou (Columbia U, US)

Papers

Lisa Modenos (U of Massachusetts at Amherst, US)

The Anthropology of Conflict Resolution: Some Notes from the Cyprus Case

Francesca Arato (U of Bologna, Italy)

Cyprus and Turkey: The Long Run to Europe

George S. Yiangou (Institute for the Study of Europe, Columbia U, US)

The Hague Impasse in Perspective: Have the Efforts of the International Community to Reunite Cyprus Reached the End of the Road?

Discussant

Neophytos G. Loizides (U of Toronto, Canada)

V3: Video Presentation (Saturday: 5:00-7:00)

Killing the Story

UK 2002 (55 mins.)

Produced by Ewa Ewart (BBC, UK)

<eva.ewart@bbc.co.uk>

What links the murder of a leading journalist, the President of the Ukraine, a shy young bodyguard and allegations of international arms smuggling and sanctions breaking? In a documentary prepared for the BBC investigative series *Correspondent*, reporter Tom Mangold unravels the threads that hold together an extraordinary mystery story involving conspiracies at the highest level, secret tape recordings,

beatings by government goon squads and a moving target, running for his life with a six million dollar price on his head.

Myroslava Gongadze (George Washington U) will lead the discussion following the screening.

**Closing Reception: 7:00 PM
(15th Floor, International Affairs Building)**

