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As the new editor-in-chief, I am excited to share with you some important updates regarding Nationalities Papers. This flagship journal of the Association for the Study of Nationalities (ASN) is now published with Cambridge University Press (CUP), has been accepted into the Social Science Citation Index (SSCI), and will receive its first impact factor this June!

ASN has an international membership from more than 50 countries, and this is reflected in our new editorial board. We have built upon Peter Rutland’s amazing work as editor-in-chief during the last six years, as well as Florian Bieber’s work before him, and we will continue publishing multidisciplinary work in the form of original articles, book symposia, book reviews, film reviews, and special issues. This year we have added a new category of manuscripts covering the state of the field in critical subjects involving nationalism and ethnicity. We have also introduced an annual photo contest where six prize-winning photographs from authors’ fieldwork will be featured on the cover of our journal!

As I begin my term as editor-in-chief, I wish to express my thanks to the leadership of the ASN, CUP, and Peter Rutland for their support in this endeavor. While many journals focus on either nationalism and ethnicity or the geographic areas that this journal covers, no other journal in the field offers such high-quality scholarship from regional experts who concentrate on national identity and ethnicity. Nationalities Papers is unique in its ability to combine strong empirical focus with cutting-edge theory. If you are working on nationalism, migration, diasporas, and ethnic conflict, please consider submitting your papers to Nationalities Papers.

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Religious Politics in Turkey: From the Birth of the Republic to the AKP (Cambridge, 2018)
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Nation Building: Why Some Countries Come Together While Others Fall Apart (Princeton, 2018)

FRIDAY

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Humanism in Ruins: Entangled Legacies of the Greek–Turkish Population Exchange (Stanford, 2018)

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IAB, 15TH FLOOR OPEN SPACE (REGISTRATION AREA)
This is an important time in the history of nationalism studies. Nationalism is being reasserted around the world as a defining element of politics and social life. The pernicious energy of nationalism raises concerns about the future of democratic government and the prospects of peace in a world profoundly impacted by the 2008 financial crisis, the Trump White House’s erratic approach to global affairs, Brexit, and Russia’s growing interventionism. Nationalist populism and democratic backsliding endanger academic freedom in Central and Eastern Europe and other regions where ASN scholars work under increasingly difficult conditions. At a time like this, the significance of top-quality research on nationalism, ethnic conflict, migration, and related issues cannot be overstated.

This year marks an important beginning in the life of the ASN community. Starting in January 2019, our flagship journal, Nationalities Papers, is now published by Cambridge University Press, one of the world’s most prestigious university presses. In the last three years, it was a privilege for me to lead an extraordinary team of ASN board members that worked hard to prepare the conditions for a new trajectory. We are happy to start what we hope will become a long and successful cooperation with Cambridge University Press, which also houses the ASN’s new website. Our goal is to turn the new website into a valuable resource for our members, and a “place to go” for the broader community of people interested in our field.

We take pride in the strength of the ASN as an association that has played a transformative role in the professional development of generations of scholars. We benefit from our long-standing relationship with the Harriman Institute at Columbia University, which provides both a home to our annual conventions and a space where we can remain a scholarly organization in a fundamental sense of the word: run by a large and committed array of volunteer scholars. We look forward to continuing this work with your support and participation.

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A New Eastern Question? Disruptive Memories, Problematic Dialogue and the EU Decline

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The Past as Prologue? Great Power Engagement in Balkan Europe

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Fading Dreams of Democracy in the Shadow of Authoritarian Closure

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Adjusting the Security Cap: Regional Dynamics in the Context of Western Entropy

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Displacement and Danger: Women in the Nazi Ghettos of Eastern Europe

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1945: A Hungarian Film Reckons with Anti-Semitism

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Screen Memory: The Jewish Question in Hungary

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The Holocaust in Former USSR Territories: The Change of the Legal Narratives Regarding Holocaust Survivors

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Diaspora Policies in Visegrad Countries as a Challenging Factor for the Nation-State

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Engaging the Diaspora for Economic Gain: What Can Latvia Expect?

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Negotiating Ethnicity in Diaspora: A Case of Academic Achievement of Latvian Pupils in England

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Politics of Memory on the Second World War in the Occupied Crimea

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Responding to the Human Rights Situation in Crimea

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The Media Landscape in Crimea After 5 Years of Annexation

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The Russian Occupation in Geopolitical Perspective

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Divide and Destroy by Religion: The Russian Impact on the Crimean Tatar Muslims and Non-Russian Orthodox Christians

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We Learn About Immigration Politics from
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The Dangerousness of the Lack of
Definition of Legal Grounds Justifying
Expulsions of EU Citizens

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The Commune Versus the State:
The Race Model and the Contours of
Migration Policy Conflict

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Before and After: Perception of Fear
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Political Culture of Minority Elites
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Religious Minorities in Iraq in
Nationalist and Sectarian Contexts:
Conflict and Division after 2003

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The Limits of Ideology: Failure of the Turkish Left to Mobilize Rural-to-Urban Migrants in Ankara (1960-1971)

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A Rebellious Generation: Anti-Imperialist Momentum in Turkey, 1959-1971

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Understanding Right-Wing Violence: The Case of Turkey in the 1970s

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PANEL U13
Ukrainian Statehood’s Evolution
The Election Process

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Presidential Elections in Ukraine: Ideas, Concepts, Rhetoric

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Propaganda Translation in the Manipulation of Government Discourse in the Months Before the Presidential Election in Ukraine

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Today’s Ukraine Realities and Election Process in Historical Perspective

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Democracy and Populism in Post-Communist States

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Serbia (Re)Branded: Democracy in Image and Substance in the Post-Milošević Era

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The Paranoid Politics of Central Europe

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Transnational Anti-Russian Populism: The Curious Case of Mikheil Saakashvili

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PANEL CE6
Racialization and Ethnicization in Romani Studies?
Intersectional Readings of Romani Identity

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Visual Self-Representations of LGBTIQ Roma: Towards Queer Intersectional Methodologies

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Racialized Citizenship and Minority Statelessness: Roma as (Non-)Citizens in Europe

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Roma Positionality: Translating the Roma Subjective Experience into Academic Discourse

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Gendered Experiences of Jewish Emigration from East Central Europe, 1880-1914

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Innocent and Dangerous: Female Agents of Jewish Emigration from the Late Russian Empire

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Women Crossing Boundaries: Jewish Anxiety over Single Young Jewish Women’s Migration, 1880s-1914

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Wives, Daughters, Sisters and Mothers: Women in the Structure of Jewish Transmigration in East Central Europe, 1880s-1890s

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Book Panel on Cloé Drieu’s *Cinema, Nation, and Empire in Uzbekistan, 1919-1937* (Indiana, 2018)

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**PANEL N7**

**SESSION II**

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*The Crisis of Democracy and the Rise of Nationalism and Populism*

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*Nationalist Populism and the Subversion of Democratic Agency*

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*Nationalism as a Response to Liberalism*
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Russia's National Cultural Autonomy and Social-Humanitarian Work: A Case of Collective Responsibility?  
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Integration-distinction Balance and Comparative Ethnic Regional Autonomy in Russia and China  
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Russian Political Regime Change and Strategies of Diversity Management: From a Multinational Federation towards a Nation-State  
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Citizenship Ethnicization in the Former Soviet Union and Yugoslavia: Is Ethnic Conflict Relevant?  

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Containing Ethnic Conflict: Repression and Co-Optation as Complementary Strategies  
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Socio-Spatial Dynamics of Contentious Politics: A Case of Urban Warfare in the Kurdish Region of Turkey  
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A Project of Destruction, Peace, or Technoscience? Untangling the Relationship Between the Southeastern Anatolia Project (GAP) and the Kurdish Question in Turkey  
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Internal Colonial Rule in Dersim  

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Ukraine’s ‘Weberian’ Problem: Legality, Legitimacy and State-Citizen Interactions  
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Institutional Distrust and Ukraine’s Informal Civil Society  
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Perceptions of the Post-Maidan State: Analyzing Opinions from Kharkiv and Dnipropetrovsk  

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Book Panel on Amy Sodaro’s
Exhibiting Atrocity: Memorial Museums and the Politics of Past Violence
(Rutgers, 2018)

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HUNGARY 2018
HUNGARY, PORTUGAL, 2018 | 82 min. | In Hungarian and English with English subtitles

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Twenty-eight years after the fall of communism and on the eve of a new presidential election, Hungary has arrived at a political crossroads. Is the country about to embark on another four years of right-wing populism, with Viktor Orbán and his Fidesz party remaining in power, or will former Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsány and his pro-European left-wing party prevail? Filmmaker Eszter Hajdú followed both campaigns, but also gained access to the personal life of Gyurcsány. The resulting unique and sometimes moving scenes reveal the exhaustive efforts made by the candidate and his wife to get Hungary to shift to the left.

“...nationalism worldwide.”
—Cineuropa
The Waldheim Waltz shows the tangled web that former UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim became ensnared in by concealing two years of his wartime biography. It shows the swift succession of new allegations by the World Jewish Congress against him, the denial by the Austrian political class, the outbreak of anti-Semitism and patriotism, which finally led to his election. Austria was highly successful in practising the deception on itself and the world that it had been the first victim of the Nazis. Despite the fact that a whole generation knew the truth, this image of innocence was serially reproduced in official speeches, books and patriotic films.

“The WJC evidence was devastating, and it kept on coming.” —Variety

“The film resonates strongly in our current era of right-wing populist leaders.” —Hollywood Reporter

The film explores the creation of the myth about the Donbas by using archive footage from documentary and feature films. The plot develops along two planes. The first is life through the eyes of Soviet propaganda and the Donbas as a showcase of ideology. The second is real life, hidden from unwelcome eyes. The film uses archive footage and recordings of interviews with former Donbas residents who witnessed Russian aggression and became its victims. Life promised to become a symphony of work, joy and welfare, but turned out to be a delusion and a manipulation. Now there are no illusions left.

“The Cacophony of Donbass sheds new light on our era of post-truth and fake news.” —Premiere (France)
Book Panel on Mitchell Orenstein’s
The Lands in Between: Russia vs. the West and the New Politics of Hybrid War
(Oxford, 2019)

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Autocephaly and War: State and Church Relations in Ukraine in the Context of the Military Conflict with Russia

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Religious Freedom, Civil Religion, and the Ukrainian-Russian Conflict

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The International Religious Freedom Act and Options for U.S. Response to Ukraine-Russia Conflict

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Jewish Conspiracy Narratives in Russian Publications on the 2014 Ukrainian Revolution

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Ecclesial and Religious Pluralism in Ukraine: A Unique Strength in a Time of Crisis
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Identity Choices in Interwar Dalmatia

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Opting Out of War but at What Costs? A Trajectory of Transition in Serbia’s Sandžak

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Beyond the Midye–Enez Line: Reclaiming Edirne During the Balkan Wars

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Negotiating the Property of Pious Foundations in Post-Ottoman Niš

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Anti-Jewish Violence in Modern Romania: Pogroms, Plunder and Expulsions after 1899

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The Obsession with Numerus Clausus in Early 20th century Romania and its Legislation

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Mass Killings and Sexual Violence during the Holocaust in Transnistria

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The Babi Yar Massacre and Commemoration of the Holocaust in Modern Ukraine

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The Question of Jewish Perpetrator in the Holodomor

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- Gender, Justice and Deliberation: Women’s Voice in Post-Conflict Reconciliation

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- Partners in Peace: Why the Activity of Dating is Reconciliatory

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- Participatory Arts and Peacebuilding: Embodying and Challenging Reconciliation

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### Book Panel on Ceren Lord’s

**Religious Politics in Turkey: From the Birth of the Republic to the AKP**

(Cambridge, 2018)

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**Roundtable**

Art and Reconciliation

Conflict, Culture and Community I
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The Question of Return Among Turkmen Educational Migrants

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War and Migration in 19th Century Eurasia: The Case of the Crimean Tatars

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Book Panel on Yael Tamir’s Why Nationalism (Princeton, 2019)

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Book Panel on Jelena Džankić, Soeren Keil & Marko Kmezić’s
The Europeanisation of the Western Balkans: A Failure of EU Conditionality?
(Palgrave Macmillan, 2018)

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Book Panel on Jennie Schulze’s
Strategic Frames: Europe, Russia, and Minority Inclusion in Estonia and Latvia
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Roma Civic Emancipation between the Two World Wars

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“Letter to Stalin”: Roma Visions on Gypsy Policy in the Early USSR

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Romani Self-Representation in the “Gypsy Newspaper” of Interwar Yugoslavia

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Roma Civic Emancipation as Reflected in the Journal of the Gypsy Lore Society in the Interwar Period

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Displacement, Migration, and Mobility in Soviet and Post-Soviet Caucasus

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Social, Ethnic, and Spatial Identity of Repatriated Muslim Meskhetians in Georgia

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Constructing Sites of Memory, Practicing Nationalism Beyond the Homeland: The Case of Second-Generation Georgian Migrants in the USA and Germany

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South Asian Migrants Across the Globe
Political, Social and Religious Activism

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Theoretical Considerations on Waiting among Refugee and Migrant Communities

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South Asian Activism in Canada: Infra-Diasporic Construction and Contestation of Identities and Ideologies

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The Autonomization of Diaspora Politics: Tamil Transnational Mobilizations after War

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An Untold Experience of the War? Politics of Remembrance among former Tamil Tigers Exiled in France

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SESSION IV
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Derecognitions of Abkhazia
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Unrecognized Cooperation in Post-
Soviet Eurasia: The Case Study of
Abkhazia-Transnistria Relations

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Is Pluto a Planet? Is Abkhazia a State?
Defining Basic Entities in Astronomy,
International Law and Political
Science

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Leverage and Instruments of Patron
States in Shaping State Building
Processes in De Facto States: The Case
of Russian Involvement in Abkhazia

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Quebec: How the Millennials Generation
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“People, Year Zero”: Citizenship
and the Politics of Independence in
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The Role of Europe in the Nationalist
Discourses of Plaid Cymru
and the Scottish National Party

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Che in Spain, Fanon in France:
The European Co-optation of Non-Western
National Liberation, 1960-1980

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The Right to Vote: Constitutive
Referendums and Regional Citizenship

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Risks and Liabilities to Institutional
Autonomy of Universities in
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Full-Fledged Authoritarian Artillery,
Sparse Coping Strategies: The Case
of Hungarian Higher Education

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Challenges for Universities and
Academics in Turkey

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Pockets of Protection and Sites of
Struggle: New Authoritarianism
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The Trial of Ratko Mladic

UK, 2018 | 99 min. | In Bosnian and English with English subtitles

On November 22, 2017, the Bosnian Serb General, Ratko Mladic, was found guilty of genocide and crimes against humanity at the ICTY in The Hague and sentenced to life in prison. Mladic was associated with the murder of over 7,000 Muslim men and boys in Srebrenica in 1995 — the worst crime on European soil since World War II. Filmed over five years with unprecedented access to the Prosecution, the Defence, witnesses who gave evidence, and Mladic’s family members and supporters in Bosnia, it tells an epic story of justice, accountability and a country trying to escape from the past.

The Trial

NETHERLANDS, 2018 | 127 min. | In Dutch and English with English subtitles

"I decided to give the spectators a chance to spend two hours in the USSR in 1930, when the machine of state terror was launched." —Sergei Loznitsa

Sergei Loznitsa’s four previous documentaries (Maidan, The Event, Austerlitz, Victory Day) were shown at ASN between 2015 and 2018.

"If you’re going to understand anyone, particularly someone accused of really terrible crimes (...) the approach we took was that he is a human being." —Rob Miller

The Trial is comprised of painstakingly researched and restored black-and-white footage chronicling one of Stalin’s first show trials, which took place in 1930 in Moscow. The suspenseful, life-threatening situation is real, while the crime is fake. The accused — a group of top-ranking economists and engineers, charged with forming a secret pact with French Prime Minister Raymond Poincaré and other Western leaders in order to restore capitalism and fracture the USSR — are forced to confess to crimes they never committed. The court, presided by Andrey Vyshinsky, who later became known as the key prosecutor in the 1937 show trials, delivers death sentences.
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Ethnic and Civic Identities in Ukraine and Belarus

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Defining Multiple Identities in Ukraine: A Cluster Analysis Approach

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Post-Soviet Self-Fashioning: Social, Economic, and Political Realities and Shifting Identities in Ukraine

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Legitimating Autocracy in Russia

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Monopoly is the Message: Banal Nationalism and Autocratic Legitimation

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Continuities and Changes of the Evolution of Russia’s “Others” in the Presidential Rhetoric, 2000-2018

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The Politics of Insecure Collective Identity: Lessons From Putin's Russia

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Populism and Elitism in Today’s Russia, or When Populism Can Be Good for Democracy

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Rehearsals for a play about the ethnically-motivated murder of a Serbian teenager in 1991 gradually turn into collective psychotherapy. Croatian stage director Oliver Frljic uses the play to expose the unprocessed traumas of war—in contemporary Croatia, these traumas are still at the root of threats and bullying aimed at children with Serbian roots. A 12-year-old girl appearing in the play reveals that when she discovered she was Serbian, she cried. Why are such young children even aware of their ethnicity? Why must they hide their origins? The process they are going through is one that Croatia as a nation may experience.

“Set against a backdrop of hate and xenophobic violence, Srbenka feels perfectly in tune with the current global moment.” —Variety

Flight of a Bullet

Across a single unbroken take, Flight of a Bullet captures the ethical minefield of documentary filmmaking within the quickly changing contexts of a conflict zone. Director Beata Bubenec took 400 hours of footage during two weeks embedded with the Ukrainian volunteer military group Aidar Battalion in the hotly contested Donbas region. Suspecting that a Ukrainian man who questions the director’s right to be filming is a separatist, the group — against Bubenec’s wishes — capture and interrogate him. From the fast-paced capture and tense interrogation to the mundane aspects of battalion life, this documentary provides a unique insight into the role of the eyewitness.

“Notable for being a war doc in which the war is an off-camera character — ever-present but never front-and-center.”
—Lauren Wissot, Global Comment

“In many ways the finished film is also about the vulnerability of being the only woman surrounded by men.”
—Beata Bubenec
Our New President
US, RUSSIA, 2018 | 77 min. | In Russian and English with English subtitles

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While the 2016 presidential elections polarized the US and obscured the distinction between truth and falsehood, the Russian media’s take on the events was far more distorted and deceptive. This fascinating documentary is a compilation of news clips, archival footage, and home-movies that offers a glimpse at the frenzied reality under Putin’s iron fist: a government-owned and controlled media that nurtures rumors about the Clintons’ past as drug addicts and serial killers. It comes as no surprise that the Russians celebrate Trump’s victory; however, only until they become aware of his instability, and the bizarre honeymoon becomes a viral embarrassment.

"A heady lesson in how fake news really works — and how far back it stretches." —Variety

The screening will be followed by a two-hour panel featuring Maxim Pozdorovkin, the film director, and four scholars. (See bottom half of this page).

Maxim Pozdorovkin’s two previous feature-length documentaries (Pussy Riot: A Punk Prayer and The Notorious Mr. Bout) were shown at ASN 2014, 2015.
More Georgians are being radicalised and leaving to fight in Syria. Their children grow up in a fatherless environment. This is the world in which the film’s two teenage protagonists, Eva and Iman, grow up. The small and remote Pankisi region has traditionally been inhabited by moderate Muslims, but in recent years the adherents of Wahhabism, the fundamentalist form of Islam, has grown dramatically. It was in this region that the director came to teach a film production course at a local school. Eva and Iman record their everyday lives while waiting for their fathers. No one knows if they will ever return.

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"Many films have described the Jihadists and their violence, but none have given a voice to the families left behind."
—Filmpunkt

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Before Father Gets Back
GEORGIA, FRANCE, GERMANY, 2018 | 75 min. | In Georgian with English subtitles

Seemingly easy-going economics professor Jörg Meuthen is running for parliament on the far-right Alternative for Germany (AfD) party ticket. A behind the scenes view of his successful campaign reveals the true character of a man who, with a smile on his face, promotes racist tendencies within society. Aware that some extreme right-wing politicians are viewed as rabble-rousing idiots, Meuthen presents himself as a serious politician who relies on facts rather than emotions. He does not hesitate to accept a young student director’s offer to shoot a documentary closely following his activities. The film provides unembellished evidence of just how pervasive his rhetoric has become.

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"It won’t leave you all fired up, but rather sick and worried, with eyes and ears better trained for the seeping, creeping ascent of the European right."
—Jutta Brendemühl,
POV Magazine

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SESSION VII
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Meuthen’s Party
GERMANY, 2018 | 92 min. | In German with English subtitles
PANEL BK2
National Identity and Minority Rights Protection in the Western Balkans
Mapping External Influences

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Rethinking EU Enlargement Policy

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European Union Personnel Turnover, Conditionality and Europeanization in the Western Balkans

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Freeing a Captured State: What role for EU Accession? The case of the Republic of Macedonia

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The EU’s Enlargement Policy towards the Western Balkans: New Contender in the Old (Geopolitical) Game?

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Facilitators and Obstacles on Montenegro’s Road to the EU

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Book Panel on Vahagn Avedian’s
Knowledge and Acknowledgement in the Politics of Memory of the Armenian Genocide
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Book Panel on John J. Mearsheimer’s
The Great Delusion: Liberal Dreams and International Realities
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Antigypsyism and the Marginalization of Roma in (Post-)Socialist Central Europe

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Ethnic Caste System and its Erosion in Székely Villages

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Failed Citizens or Migrants? Contestation Over Local Belonging of the Czech Roma

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Cultural-Historical Legacies in 2008-09 Hungarian Extreme Nationalist Violence Against Roma/Gypsies and Subsequent Official Apologies

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State Power and Policies in Eurasia

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Rethinking State Repression: Deterrence and Diversion in Central Asia’s Autocracies

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State of Exile: Coercive and Bureaucratic Power in the Formation of Tibetan National Identity

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The Elite-Level Demonstration Effect of the Arab Spring in Kazakhstan: 2005-2015

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Global Refugee Issues

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Immigrants and Refugees: Political or Analytical Categories?

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How Should We Assist Refugees?

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Intentional Ambiguity: Theorizing State (Non)Enforcement of Citizenship Policies toward Protracted Refugees

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**Book Panel on Aslı İğsız’s**

*Humanism in Ruins: Entangled Legacies of the Greek-Turkish Population Exchange*  
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  Commitment to Compromise? Uncovering the Link Between the Support for Ethnic Political Parties and Rebel Organizations

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  Can Violence Against Both the Ethnic “Other” and the Ethnic “Self” Be Still Considered “Ethnic”?  
- Damon Lynch  
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  Mountains of Time: Yazgulom and the 1992-97 Tajik Civil War

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  Modernization, Secularization and Ethnic Conflict: The Kurdish Question in Turkey

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Soviet Nationality Policy and Its Legacy

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A Recurrent Echo: the “Jewish Question” in Politics and Memory of Eastern Europe

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Alphabet Soup: Orthographic Reform under Lenin and Stalin

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Film and Nation: Sergei Parajanov and Soviet Nationality Policies

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Panel U16
Ukrainian and Russian Diasporas

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Which Factors Drive Diasporic Mobilization in the Digital Age? Lessons from the Ukrainian Communities

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A Socio-Political In-Depth Case Study of the Rights of Ukrainian Migrants and Expatriates Who Live Abroad

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To Be Ukrainian in France in the Interwar Period (1919-1939)

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Making the Diaspora Work for the Homeland: Canadian Ukrainians and their Bid for the Democratisation of Ukraine

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When Does History Matter?
The Legacies of Historical Moments and Processes in Post-Communist Settings

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Explaining Divergent Patterns in the Persistence of Socio-Political Attitudes in the Post-Soviet Space--the Looming Weight of the Past or Social Engineering Gone Awry?

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Electoral Support for the Far Right in Germany: Spatio-Temporal Patterns from Weimar to Today

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Language, National Identity and Regime Trajectories: National and Subnational Evidence from Post-Soviet Cases

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Who Built Nations in the Soviet Union? The Long-Run Consequences of Soviet Identity-Building in the Post-Revolutionary Period

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Frozen Conflicts as Precursors of Trouble to Come: The Cases of Ukraine and Moldova

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The Evolution of Ukrainian Government’s Approach to Truth-Seeking in the Context of Donbas Conflict

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Anti-Government Non-State Armed Actors in the Conflict in Eastern Ukraine

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Infrastructure and War in Donbas: Providing Water Across the Front Line (A Graphic Story)

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Film / Session VIII
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Novaya
Russia, 2019 | 75 min. | In Russian, with English subtitles

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Is it even possible to engage in independent journalism in Russia? Yes, but those who do so must be prepared to pay a high price. A look behind the scenes of Novaya Gazeta, one of the largest independent newspapers in Russia. Since 2000, the newspaper has lost six of its members. Over the course of 18 months, the film records how journalists choose their subjects, and how they respond to the sudden kidnapping of one of their editors. How close is the boundary of the search for truth in Russia, one whose crossing can endanger your own life or the lives of others?

Askold Kurov’s previous film, The Trial: The State of Russia vs. Oleg Sentsov, was shown at ASN 2017.
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Organizing Diversity and Resisting Exclusion

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Children on the Border: An Analysis of Contemporary Ukrainian Identity Construction During and Following the Euromaidan

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Jewish Communal and Educational Perspectives on the Lwów Pogrom

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Universities as Spaces of Ethnic Conflict and Conciliation – The Example of Ukrainian Students in Cracow and Lwów

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International Protection of Minority Rights
(Effective) Multilateralism Under Threat?

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Inclusive Multilateralism: the Role of the OSCE High Commissioner on National Minorities

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Kazakh Repatriates from China: Trapped in Temporal Identity Gaps and Lags

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The Politics of Memory in Samarkand in the Post-Soviet Period

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Women and Cultural Politics in Eurasia

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Self-Rule, Autonomy and Secession

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Sub-national “Tyranny of the Majority”: The Case of Ethiopia

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Who Deserves Independence? A Dataset of Secessionist Grievances

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Democracy Under Siege: The Psychology of the New Populism

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Judiciary Under Attack?: Populists in Government and the Independence of the Judiciary

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Nationalist Resurrection and the Memory of Fascism: What Should be Learned from it?

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Payback Needs No Bullets: Revenge as Motivation in Russia's Soft Power Campaign in Germany

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Exploring External Legitimation Methods of Hybrid Regimes: An Analysis of Russia

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Ukraine, NATO, and East-Central Europe's Evolving Security Dilemma

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Nuclear Shield or Double-Edged Sword?: Strategic Nuclear Forces and the (Un)Making of Russia’s Nuclear Alliance

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In the Name of Law and Order: Protest Repression During Emergency Rule in Turkey

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Life Turns into a Waiting Room: Women’s Experience and Changing Emotions in Public Spaces under Emergency Rule, Turkey

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“Finds beauty and horror on the bleeding edge of war.”
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Transformation all the Way Down? European Union Integration and the Professional Socialisation of Municipal Health Officials in Serbia

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Corruption in Macedonia: Has the EU Made any Difference?

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Citizen Anticorruption Activism: Perceptions of Corruption and Corruption Monitoring Using Mobile Technology and Social Media

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Sovereign Not Sovereign: Independence and Indeterminacy in Kosovo

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Kosovo Divided: Ethnicity, Nationalism and the Struggle for a State

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The Kosovo Clock: Accounting for the Timing of International Recognition

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Transforming Enemies into Adversaries: Bosnia-Herzegovina Between “Continuation of War by Other Means” and Agonistic Pluralism

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Speculating in Kind: Klering Payments and the Redistribution of Risk in Albania’s Construction Industry

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Proclaiming a “Swedish” Identity Among Estonia’s Swedish Minority Population, 1920-1940

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Struggle for the Swamp: Ethnic Problems of the Pripet Marshes in the Second Polish Republic

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The Notion of Soviet Genocide: Raphael Lemkin and East European Émigré Organizations in North America

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Poland’s ‘Wild West’: Social Antagonism, Lawless Crimes and Violence, Deportations and ‘Repatriations’ During the Post-WWII Polonization of the Jelenia Góra Valley, 1945-1947

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**Roundtable**

**Uzbekistan Prospects for Reform**

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**Book Panel on Zina Gimpelevich’s**

_The Portrayal of Jews in Modern Bielarusian Literature_ (McGill University Press, 2018)

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Increasing Popular Opposition in Chechnya

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Navigating the Italian Reception System after the “Refugee Crisis”  
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Protecting Asylum Seekers: Between the Geopolitical Realities and the Legal Framework, How to Address the Challenges?

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**Challenges to Democracy**  
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An Ethno-Nation Deeply Divided: The Center Periphery Cleavage and the Rise of Right Wing Populism in Central Europe  
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Unexpected Gains: Do Green Parties Benefit from Populism and the Rise of the Far Right?  
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Divided Resistance: The Response of the Left to the Authoritarian and Radical Right

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Csángó Unchained:Minoritized Nation-Building in the Hungarian Táncház Movement

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The Christian Nation of the Illiberal State in Hungary

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Viktor Orbán’s Cosmogonic Project

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National and Minority Policies in the Political Survival Strategy of Viktor Orbán

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Race, Ethnicity, Sex and Harassment: A Silver Bullet to Tackle Institutional Discrimination?

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Public Opinion in Post-Euromaidan Ukraine

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The Regional Divide in Ukraine: Still Driving Attitudes about Russia, But Is It an Identity?

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Attitude of Ukraine’s Population to Russia and Population of Russia to Ukraine

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Coercion Versus Concession: Explaining Mass Attitudes Toward Secessionism in Ukraine

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Shared Ethnic Identity and Preferences for Conflict Resolution in Eastern Ukraine

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Memory and Experience among Kalmyk Refugees, 1926-1951

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I Used to Think That I Am Finnish’ – Examining the Relationship between Ethnic Identity and Perceived Discrimination among Russian-speakers Living in Finland

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The Union’s Disintegration, the Migration Crisis, and the Fate of the Russian-Speaking Communities Abroad

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Migrants and Conflicts within the Local Ummah of the Perm Krai: A Playing Card or a Social Actor?

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Can Nationalism & Globalism coexist within the former Soviet Space?

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Bringing Home the Goods? Ethnic and Regional Distributive Politics in the Post-Soviet States

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The Benefits of Suffering: The Russo-Turkish 1877-1878 War Refugees According to the Albanian Activists at the Turn of the 20th Century

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Bringing Neoliberalism and Neo-Ottomanism Together: Conservative Nationalism in Everyday Life in Turkey After the Syrian Civil War

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Migration and Citizenship Law in the Northern Mediterranean: A Comparative Analysis

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Imagining Eurasia: Tracing the Evolution of Russia's National Economic Interests

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China's Belt and Road Initiative in Central Asia and its Consequences for Sino-Russian Energy Policy

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Ideologies and Narratives on the Kurdish Conflict

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Justification of Ethnic Violence in Turkey: Political Rhetoric at the Aftermath of the Peace Process

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Oleg, 10, lives with his grandmother near the front lines in the Donbas war. While mortar blasts often echo through the air and many residents have already fled, Oleg and his grandmother are sticking it out. The boy waits for the war’s end while playing with his cousins, but sometimes children’s games mirror the violence of the adult world. The director succeeds in filming the conflict from a child’s perspective. He does not take political sides; rather, by focusing on private drama, he reveals the ravages of war in their saddest, most universal form. This portrait of a troubled childhood is heartbreaking.

“Finds beauty and horror on the bleeding edge of war.”
—Hollywood Reporter

The Distant Barking of Dogs was shortlisted (top 15 world documentaries) for the 2019 Academy Awards (Oscars).

Is it even possible to engage in independent journalism in Russia? Yes, but those who do so must be prepared to pay a high price. A look behind the scenes of Novaya Gazeta, one of the largest independent newspapers in Russia. Since 2000, the newspaper has lost six of its members. Over the course of 18 months, the film records how journalists choose their subjects, and how they respond to the sudden kidnapping of one of their editors. How close is the boundary of the search for truth in Russia, one whose crossing can endanger your own life or the lives of others?
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Insurgent Women: Female Combatants in Civil Wars
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NGOs, Norm Localization and Cooperation in Central Asia

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Redefining the “Border Between Two Worlds”: Efforts to Overcome Division and Precariousness Along the Panj River Border in the Pamir Mountains of Tajikistan

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Religion, State and Society Relations in Post-Soviet Caucasus

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Bureaucratization and Engineering of Islam in Azerbaijan

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Mapping Religion in Contemporary Ukraine

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Change and Continuity on Ukraine’s Religious Scene

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Religious Ambivalence and Electoral Attitudes in Ukraine

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Making Sense of the New Data on Religious Situation in Ukraine
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House of European History – Creating EU-Nationalism

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Time to Remember: Lacuna in the German Commemoration of War Dead and Peace Education

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Minorities Under Islamists in Power: The Religion and Minority Politics in MENA

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Nationalism, Identity, and Religion: Transformation of Azerbaijani Nationalism in the Islamic Republic of Iran

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Identity and Jihad: A Macro Level Analysis of the Amazigh in Morocco

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Between the Old Father and the Angry Wife: Ethnic Germans and their Steppebrethren in Revolutionary Ukraine

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The Nazi Welfare Project and the Black Sea German Community

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While the 2016 presidential elections polarized the US and obscured the distinction between truth and falsehood, the Russian media’s take on the events was far more distorted and deceptive. This fascinating documentary is a compilation of news clips, archival footage, and home-movies that offers a glimpse at the frenzied reality under Putin’s iron fist: a government-owned and controlled media that nurtures rumors about the Clintons’ past as drug addicts and serial killers. It comes as no surprise that the Russians celebrate Trump’s victory; however, only until they become aware of his instability, and the bizarre honeymoon becomes a viral embarrassment.

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Breaking up the Soviet Union, Reassembling Russia

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Support for Territorial Expansion

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Tearing up Empire: The Military Breakup of the Soviet Union

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Russian Society and Foreign Policy: Mass and Elite Orientations after Crimea

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Re-assembling a Russian Empire: Annexing Territories through Deceiving Hearts and Minds

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**Encountering the Joys of War and the Challenges for Peace in Local Communities**

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"To Me You Are Not a Serb": Ethnicity, Ambiguity, and Anxiety in Post-War Sarajevo

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Bridging the “Local Turn” and Military History: Military Peacekeepers and Subnational Elites in Postwar Bosnia and Herzegovina 1995-2003

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"Serbs! Please Stay in Sarajevo!" The Flight of Serbs from Sarajevo: Not the Dayton Agreement’s First Failure, but its First Logical Consequence

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The Pedagogy of Reconciliation: On Truth, Knowledge and Justice

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Out of Place: Romani Women’s Holocaust Testimony, Digital Circulations and the Possibility of Critique

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The Roma Case for Reparations

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From Addressing Anti-Gypsyism to Remediying Racial Injustice

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**Ethnicity and Citizenship in Eurasia**

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Citizenship is Better than Just a Labour License: Changing Meaning of Citizenship in Post-Soviet Tajikistan

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Intermarriage after Communism: The Impact of the Soviet Collapse on Ethnically Mixed Families in Tajikistan and Kazakhstan

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From Addressing Anti-Gypsyism to Remediying Racial Injustice

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Assimilation Process of the Minorities Within a Minority: A Case Study on Chinese Muslims (Uighurs and Dungans) in the South of Kyrgyzstan

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Identities Between Trauma and Nostalgia: Dynamics and Changes Among Populations in the Donetsk Region

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The Role of Museums in Shaping National Identity in Wartime Ukraine

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‘I’m a fig tree’: House Plants and Gardens in Narratives of Displacement from Donbas, Ukraine

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States of Missing, Missing States: Spatializing the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia in Contemporary Post-Socialist Space

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Where Post-Soviet Never Ends: Russian and the Politics of Language and Identity in Abkhazia, Nagorno-Karabakh and Transnistria

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Twenty-eight years after the fall of communism and on the eve of a new presidential election, Hungary has arrived at a political crossroads. Is the country about to embark on another four years of right-wing populism, with Viktor Orbán and his Fidesz party remaining in power, or will former Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsány and his pro-European left-wing party prevail? Film-maker Eszter Hajdú followed both campaigns, but also gained access to the personal life of Gyurcsány. The resulting unique and sometimes moving scenes reveal the exhaustive efforts made by the candidate and his wife to get Hungary to shift to the left.

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