

History, yes — but which history?

PROGRAMME

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
WARSAW, 27-28 SEPTEMBER 2018
THURSDAY-FRIDAY



27 September / Thursday

9:00–9:15 Opening remarks

Ewa Ośniecka-Tamecka, Vice-Rector of the College of Europe in Natolin

Dr Ernest Wyciszkiwicz, Director of the Centre for Polish-Russian Dialogue and Understanding

9:15–10:45 Part I: Pivots of historical narrative – nations and empires

Dr Paweł Kowal (The Institute of Political Studies of the Polish Academy of Sciences, College of Europe in Natolin) – moderator

Prof. Maria Montserrat Guibernau i Berdún (University of Cambridge),

The ambivalent concept of nationalism

Dr Timothy Baycroft (University of Sheffield), *Nations and borders: critical reflections*

Dr Łukasz Adamski (Centre for Polish-Russian Dialogue and Understanding),

“Transnationalisation”, “nation dismemberment”, “nation continuity and discontinuity” – why does the historiography need new terms to describe the European history?

10:45–11:10 Coffee break



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11:10–13:10 Part II: Pivots of historical narrative – nations and empires

Dr Łukasz Adamski (Centre for Polish-Russian Dialogue and Understanding) – moderator

Prof. Georgiy Kasianov (Institute of History of Ukraine, National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine), *National(ist) narrative: Legacy and Legitimacy*

Prof. Vasyl Rasevych (Center for Urban History of East Central Europe),

The Western Ukrainian narrative: unhandy, destructive, succourable, the only right

Prof. Ivan Halász (Centre for Social Sciences, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, J. Selye University in Komárno), *Two nation-building processes in one state. The Hungarian and Slovak national movement in the old Hungary*

Prof. Alexander Semenov (Higher School of Economics in Saint Petersburg), *Political imaginaries of post-imperial order in the Russian Empire at the beginning of the twentieth century*

13:10–14:00 Lunch



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14:00–15:30 Part III: Pivots of historical narrative – nations and empires

Prof. Vasyl Rasevych (Center for Urban History of East Central Europe) – moderator

Dr Hieronim Grala (University of Warsaw), *An ostensible empire – the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth between might and inability*

Prof. Andrzej Gil (John Paul II Catholic University of Lublin), *On the relationship of Smolensk and Czernihów/Chernihiv lands with the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth in the first half of the 17th century. A contribution to the discussion about “imperial” character of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth after the Union of Lublin*

Dr Paweł Kowal (The Institute of Political Studies of the Polish Academy of Sciences, College of Europe in Natolin), *Anti-imperial pedagogy of Polish independent circles before 1989*

15:30–15:50 Coffee break



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15:50–17:20 Provinces, colonies, peripheries, borderlands. Historiography and the relation of dependence in Europe

Prof. Šarūnas Liekis (Vytautas Magnus University in Kaunas) – moderator

Prof. Jan Kieniewicz (University of Warsaw),

Lost Borderland. Which history of Poland in Europe?

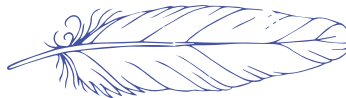
Dr Yana Prymachenko (Institute of History of Ukraine, National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine), *The notion of “colonialism” in the Ukrainian political thought of the 20th century: theory, practice and impact*

Prof. Tomasz Zarycki (University of Warsaw), *Peripheries, borderlands and colonies.*

Different kinds of classifications of dependency relations – normative assumptions and valuing implications

17:20–18:00 Commentary and final discussion:

Prof. Mariusz Wołos (Pedagogical University of Cracow), *Contemporary Polish-Russian historical dialogue – methodological challenges*



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9:00–10:30 Geopolitics, concert of powers, spheres of influence

Dr Sławomir Dębski (Polish Institute of International Affairs) – moderator

Prof. Marek Kornat (Institute of History, Polish Academy of Sciences),

Central-Eastern Europe and the concert of powers in the 19th and 20th century

Dr Andreas Umland (Institute for Euro-Atlantic Cooperation in Kiev),

The misunderstanding and misuse of "fascism" in Soviet and Post-Soviet Eastern and Central Europe

Dr Ernest Wyciszewicz (Centre for Polish-Russian Dialogue and Understanding),

Unbearable appeal of the "global game on the grand chessboard". Remarks on catchiness of geopolitics

10:30–10:50 Coffee break



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10:50–12:20 History before the Court. Normative approach in historiography – threat or opportunity?

Dr Ernest Wyciszkievicz (Centre for Polish-Russian Dialogue and Understanding) – moderator

Prof. Thomas Skouteris (The American University in Cairo),
Reducing the past to international law

Prof. Krzysztof Persak (The Institute of Political Studies of the Polish Academy of Sciences), *Genocide in the historiography: a legal notion or a moral assessment?*

Prof. Klaus Bachmann (SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities),
Writing history about genocides

12:20–13:20 Lunch



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13:20–15:50 Part 1: Portrait of a historian – warts and all

Prof. Georgiy Kasianov (Institute of History of Ukraine, National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine) – moderator

Prof. Serhiy Stelmakh (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv), *Studying the history of Eastern Europe. Capabilities and limitations of transnational approaches*

Prof. Wojciech Wrzosek (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań), *Dialogue of neighbouring historiographies – methodological reflections*

Prof. Šarūnas Liekis (Vytautas Magnus University in Kaunas), *Debates on suffering of different peoples during the Second World War in Lithuania. Should historians have the freedom not to be constrained by political and vocational pressures?*

Prof. Maciej Janowski (Institute of History, Polish Academy of Sciences), *How to read classics of historiography for the benefit of yourself and others?*

Prof. Ryszard Stemplowski, *The grammar of history*

15:50-16:10 Final discussion. Conclusions

Venue

Natolin European Centre
Maria Skłodowska-Curie Room
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