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The Central European History Convention (CEH-C) brings together scholars from all over the globe studying any aspect of the history of the region defined by the countries of the former Habsburg Monarchy, its neighboring and successor states. As you can see in this program, with 2 keynotes, 1 roundtable, 54 panels, 25 poster presentations, and 10 interdisciplinary research lab engagements, from July 17–19, 2025 registered participants will spend three days at the University of Vienna main campus thinking through and beyond their specialties in open dialogue with scholars of all levels, from the Medieval period to World War Two.

One of the featured highlights of this year's Convention is the roundtable and two panels dedicated to assessing the influence of Pieter Judson's work on the broader field of Habsburg studies. Another special quality of this Convention is the emphasis placed on spotlighting emerging scholars' research. As such, mid-career and senior scholars are engaging mostly as Discussantators, chairs, and audience. The language of presentations will be English; but in the hallways, over the coffees and lunches, no doubt the ring of many different tongues will confirm the anchored interest in the issues the convention addresses that affect a plethora of different local worlds and their larger communities.

The combination of all these aspects of the Convention help explain why over 300 people have registered to attend all or part of the programming. But the other reason why participation is so broad is because there are no registration fees for this conference; there are discounted prices on housing options; and almost half of conference participants received some sort of travel subsidy to attend. All of this is thanks to the generous support this Convention has received from governmental, educational, and research institutes in Austria, Europe and North America, as well as the astounding individual generosity of well over half of the participants who found their own means of securing funding to attend. Thanks to these efforts of individuals and organizations, the CEH-C has been able to put an ambitious program together that includes a far greater swathe of its intellectual community than usually can be represented at any one conference.

Another important factor in making all of this happen was the dedication, passion, and hard work provided by the members of the executive committee, who were supported by the equally committed staff at the University of Vienna's Institute of Austrian Historical Research. The staff really deserve special thanks from all of us, as they have been planning, emailing, and problem solving intensively for over a year to help bring us all together.

All in all, the July 17–19 CEH-C is a coming together of individuals, institutions, and intellectual enthusiasms. We are confident this will generate much in the future and we look forward to seeing the fruits of all this labor.

Day 1:

Thursday July 17 2025

Poster Presentations

12:00 am — 1:00 pm

Áron Tótfűs [Eötvös Loránd University]
The Spatiality of Prostitution in Budapest

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Asaf Segal Doron [Hebrew University of Jerusalem]
Between Tradition and Modernity: Equality Before the Law at the 1861 Hungarian High Judge Conference.

Bertalan Bordás [Eötvös Loránd University]
"The British Effect" on Austro-Hungarian foreign policy under the crisis years of 1877–1878

Adrian-Bogdan Ceobanu [Alexandru Ioan Cuza University]
Romanian Diplomatic and Consular Network in Austria-Hungary (1878–1916)

Cody James Inglis [Central European University]
The Promise of Progress: The Political Thought of Imre Csécsy (1893–1961)

6:30 pm — 7:30 pm

Cole Ashkenazy [Central European University]
"The Forever Vanished Past:" Memory of the Habsburg Monarchy in the Former Cisleithanian German Language Press, 1920–1929

David Fetzner [Albert-Ludwigs-University Freiburg]
Nationalisms Going Local: Defensive Associations in Comparative Perspective, 1879–1914

Dylan Thomas Mask [Central European University]
Policies from the Periphery: South Slavic Refugee Movements' Influences on the Habsburg Monarchy's Pretensions Toward Bosnia and Herzegovina, 1848–75

Genki Okuda [University of Vienna]
The process of the establishment of the Islam Law of 1912 in Dualistic Austria: Focusing on the debates on preparing the bill of the law

Mária Lengyel [Eötvös Loránd University]
The Emergence of the Title of Palace Lady at the Viennese Court in the late 18th century

Entrance Hall 8:30 am Registration

Audimax 10:00 am – 10:30 am Welcome Addresses

Peter Becker, Director of the Institute of Austrian Historical Research [University of Vienna], Ambassador **Regina Rusz**, Director General for International Cultural Relations [Federal Ministry for European and International Affairs, Republic of Austria], **Sebastian Schütze**, Rector of the University of Vienna [University of Vienna], **Christina Lutter**, Dean of the Faculty of Historical and Cultural Studies [University of Vienna], **Iván Bertényi**, Deputy Director [Collegium Hungaricum], **Dominique Reill**, Director of the Wirth Institute, President of the Central European History Society [University of Alberta]

10:30 am – 12:00 am Keynote 1: Peter Haslinger [Herder Institut]

Austro-Hungarian Relations 1867–1914 – the perfect example of a community of conflict?

→ 1 hour lunchbreak

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Seminarraum 1	Seminarraum 2	Seminarraum 3
Panel 1: Borders	Panel 2: Humans and other Animals in the Late Imperial State	Panel 3: Transatlantic Exchange and Imperialism
Nihad Dostović [University of Sarajevo] Ottoman Hungary and the Sanjak of Zvornik: A Study of Interdependence in the mid 17th Century Nenad Obradović [University of Belgrade] Life on the Ottoman-Hungarian Border (15th Century – 1541) Gábor Mikó [Eötvös Loránd University] Hungarian-Ottoman diplomatic negotiations in Late Medieval Hungary Chair: Zsuzsa Barbarics-Hermanik [University of Vienna] Discussant: Claudia Römer [University of Vienna]	Jana Bělová / Magdaléna Šustová [Museum of Prague] Prague residents and their pet dogs at the turn of the 19th and 20th centuries Daša Ličen [ZRC SAZU] Blurred Lines: The Animal-Human Divide in the Imagination of the Habsburg Bourgeoisie Emma Nabi-Bourgois [University of Oxford] Readers, workers, beetles: human-nature relationships and literary fiction in/from the Bohemian Forest, 1867–1914 Chair: Anna Varga [Czech Academy of Sciences] Discussant: Wolfgang Göderle [University of Graz]	Ádám Balogh [Eötvös Loránd University] From the Danube to the Amazon: Austria-Hungary and Brazil in Global Trade and Migration (1870s–1914) Ignacio García de Paso García [Universidad Autónoma de Madrid] „Aiding a downtrodden people to liberty”: European Filibusters and Forty-Eighter imperialism (1848–1851) Ben Van Zee [European University Institute] A New Galicia in Brazil: The Impact of Habsburg Federalism on Polish Colonial Thought Chair: Lucile Dreidemy [University of Vienna] Discussant: Daniel Hedinger [University of Leipzig]
Seminarraum 4	Seminarraum 5	
Panel 4: Nation-Building in the Aftermath of the Great War	Panel 5: Servants of the State – Public Servants and Representatives in the Empire and Beyond	
Nataša Henig Miščič [Inštitut za novejšo zgodovino] The Intersection of Economic Nationalism and Politics: Financial Institutions in Lower Styria Sergiu Delcea [Institute for Human Sciences, Vienna] (Re)building a prehistory of varieties of capitalism in Central and Eastern Europe: Employers Miloš Vojinović [Serbian Academy of Arts and Sciences] The national councils and the birth of Yugoslavia: a fresh perspective on the end of Austria-Hungary? Chair: David Schriff [Austrian Academy of Sciences] Discussant: Rebekah A. Klein-Pejšová [Purdue University]	Amila Kasumović [University of Sarajevo] Disciplining civil servant: mechanism of punishing the violations of administrative work ethics in Habsburg-era Bosnia Therese Garstenauer [University of Vienna] Austrian government employees between the world wars – what did they lose, what did they gain? Martin Klečacký [Masaryk Institute and Archives of the Czech Academy of Sciences] Fostering State Patriotism in Practice. State Representatives and Their Impact on Local Societies Chair: Benjamin Frommer [Northwestern University] Discussant: Daniel Unowsky [University of Memphis]	

3:00 pm — 4:30 pm

Seminarraum 1	Seminarraum 2	Seminarraum 3
Panel 6: (honoring Pieter Judson) East Central Europe in a Global Context	Panel 7: Technology, Industry, and Modernity	Panel 8: Women, Business & Capital
<p>Máté Rigó [University of Munich] Globalizing East-Central European History and its Challenges</p> <p>Anca Cretu [University of Warwick] Austria-Hungary and Wartime Refugees: Blind Spots of Global Displacement History?</p> <p>Franz Fillafer [Austrian Academy of Sciences] Placing the Habsburg Monarchy afresh in Global and Imperial Histories</p> <p>Maureen Healy [Lewis & Clark] Austria and the Shifting of the “East”</p> <p>Matthew Rampley [Masaryk University] Tahiti in the Czech / Slovak Imagination</p> <p>Chair: Peter Becker [University of Vienna]</p>	<p>Bianca Centrone [Princeton University] The Factory: Comparative Approaches to the Industrialization of Central-Eastern Europe.</p> <p>Gregor Feindt [Leibniz Institute of European History] The scientification of meritocracy. Social engineering and the production of ideal employees in the Baťa shoe company, 1918–1941</p> <p>Anna Remešová [Academy of Fine Arts, Prague] Bosnian Crafts between Tradition and Industrialization. The Role of Czech Actors in the Austro-Hungarian Occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina 1878–1918</p> <p>Chair: Julia Mead [University of Chicago] Discussant: Edit Fabó [Institute of Hungarian Research]</p>	<p>Eveline Brugger [Institute for Jewish History in Austria] “So Says Muskat, Seldman’s Widow From Marburg.” Tracing the Career of a Jewish Businesswoman Under the Rule of Friedrich III</p> <p>Anna Molnár [King’s College London] Private Banking Activities of Female Religious Organisations in the Later Middle Ages</p> <p>Oana Sorescu-Iudean [New Europe College, Bucharest] “Subtle and en-trenched ways”: Networks of public debt and private credit in Transylvania, 1750–1800</p> <p>Chair: Christina Lutter [University of Vienna] Discussant: Andrea Griesebner [University of Vienna]</p>
Seminarraum 4	Seminarraum 5	
Panel 9: Reformation	Panel 10: The Changing Fates of Social Elites	
<p>Peter Benka [Comenius University, Bratislava] Hungarian Urban Reformation: Trans-Regional Influences and Local Traditions</p> <p>Anastazja M Grudnicka [Newberry Library, Chicago] Rethinking Westphalia: Toleration, Foreign Intervention, and Minority Churches in Habsburg Silesia</p> <p>Zsombor Tóth [HUN-REN Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest] Laniena Parisiensis (1572): French-Hungarian Comparisons in the Context of Long Reformation (1500–1800)</p> <p>Chair: Ellinor Forster [University of Innsbruck] Discussant: Howard Louthan [University of Minnesota]</p>	<p>Jan Bouška [Charles University, Prague] Nobility in the changing world: Oscar baron Parish, universal suffrage and strategies of adaptation</p> <p>Heléna Tóth [Georg August University, Göttingen] The Moral Economy of Retribution: Confiscations and Sequestrations as Political Punishment in the Kingdom of Hungary 1848–1867</p> <p>Jana Wohlmuth Markupová [Charles University, Prague] The Rises and Falls of Czechoslovak Democracy in the Perspective of One of its Elite Protagonists: Hugo Vavrečka</p> <p>Chair: Miha Preinfalk [Historical Institute, Ljubljana] Discussant: Gergely Romsics [HUN-REN Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest]</p>	

5:00 pm – 6:30 pm → 1 1/2 hour break

Seminarraum 1	Seminarraum 2	Seminarraum 3
Panel 11: Migration and Refuge in Times of War	Panel 12: Mental Health and Psychology in Central Europe	Panel 13: The Commons: Its Use and Transformation
Enise Şeyda Kapusuz [EUI] A Long History of Migration: Ottoman Muslim Women's activities in Vienna during and after WWI (1914–1919) Balázs Juhász [Eötvös Loránd University] Central European culture outside Central Europe: Learning, exchanging knowledge and education in Italian prisoner-of-war camps (1915–1920) Yevhenii Monastyrskyi [Harvard University] "Reaching the Land of the Freedom": Political Migrants, Forced Citizenship and Regimes of Belonging in the Soviet Union Chair: Katarzyna Nowak [University of Vienna] Discussant: Mark Cornwall [University of Southampton]	Christina Eiden [Bukowina Institut] Arson, 'senile marasmus' and delinquency – a comparison of the early years of the "Heil- und Pflegeanstalten" Irsee und Kaufbeuren with the "Bukowinaer Landes-Heil- und Pflegeanstalt Czernowitz" Sabine Jesner [Museum of Military History, Vienna] First steps in mental health care in the Habsburg Monarchy: Understanding and addressing war-related illnesses Anastassiya Schacht [Heidelberg University] Friendly aliens – circulating psychiatric knowledge across the 20th Century Central Europe Chair: Heike Karge [University of Graz] Discussant: Paul Lerner [University of Southern California]	Zsuzsa Török [University of Vienna] The territorialization of common-pool resource institutions in the Habsburg Monarchy Róbert Balogh [University of Ostrava] Discourse, Domination and Negotiation. Economic Writings and Ground Reality of Dissolving Forest Commons in the Kingdom of Hungary Svit Komel [University of Ljubljana] Surveys and transformation of property in the Habsburg Empire Chair: Julia Richers [University of Bern] Discussant: Kurt Scharr [University of Innsbruck]
Seminarraum 4	Seminarraum 5	
Panel 14: Imperial Continuities and Legacies	Panel 15: Religion/State	
Ivan Jeličić [University of Rijeka] The fallen for the Cause of Fiume. The Austro-Hungarian Background of Local Fascist Italy Martyrs Elisavet Papalexopoulou [European University Institute] From Corfu to Vienna: The Ionian Islands, Habsburg Influence, and the Mediterranean Intellectual Sphere Tamás Révész [Institute of History, Budapest] Borderland war without brutalization. War veterans in the conflict for Burgenland in 1921 Chair: Nancy Wingfield [Northern Illinois University] Discussant: Chad Bryant [University of North Carolina]	Gergely Brandl [University of Szeged] "Processes must be purified!" – Georgius Podhradszky and the Investigation of the Hungarian Chancellery during the Great Witch-hunt of Szeged 1728–1729 Benjamin Seebröcker [University of Münster] Coercion and Negotiating Power. Revisiting Seigneurial Rule in the Holy Roman Empire Béla Vilmos Mihalik [Eötvös Loránd University] Parish Politics in 18th Century Hungary Chair: László Kontler [Central European University, Budapest] Discussant: Franz L. Fillafer [University of Vienna]	

Audimax 8:00 pm – 9:00 pm **Keynote 2: Tara Zahra** [University of Chicago]

What Good is Habsburg History when the World is on Fire?

9:15 pm – 10:00 pm **Wine reception** co-sponsored by the Collegium Hungaricum

Day 2:

Friday July 18 2025

Poster Presentations

12:00 am — 1:00 pm

Luděk Němec [University of Vienna]
Habsburg Nobility: Castles in Interwar Czechoslovakia Between
Private and Collective Memory

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"This jarring and heterogeneous mass" – Female Perspectives
on the Inner Dynamics of Austria and Hungary in the
Mid-19th Century

Matthias Melcher [Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich]
Arrows from Žižka's time and a girl gone missing. On the
Dissemination and Effects of Viral Stories in the Habsburg
Monarchy During the 19th Century

Simon Neumaier [European University Institute]
Public labor in a changing municipal economy. Managing
workers and consumers in Vienna's City Workforce between
Empire and Republic (ca. 1910–1930)

Ondřej Kukan [Charles University]
Personnel and structural changes in the Austrian railway after
the Anschluss in 1938

6:30 pm — 7:30 pm

Pavle Petković [University of Novi Sad]
The Congress of Berlin and the Question of Integration of the
Serbs in Austria-Hungary – between Foreign and Internal Affairs

Phillip Moritz [University of Vienna]
The Vienna Chamber of Labour's approach to unemployment
and migration in the interwar period

Stanislav Valášek [Independent researcher]
In the shadow of success : Unrealized projects and blind
ambitions of the Habsburg monarchs

Zsolt Szabó [Babeş-Bolyai University]
Kinship, ethnicity, bureaucracy: the functionary families of 19th
century Maramureş

Liubov Stepánova [Charles University]
The Eurasian Gaze: Russian Émigré Perceptions of the Ottoman
Empire in Interwar Czechoslovakia

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Seminarraum 1	Seminarraum 2	Seminarraum 3
Panel 16: Global Migration in a Transatlantic Context	Panel 17: Resources	Panel 18: Visions of Governance
<p>Zhanna Popova [Central European University, Vienna] Addressing women's migration from Poland: International discussions during the interwar period</p> <p>Allison Schmidt [University of Pennsylvania] The Viapolitics of Austro-Hungarian Emigration</p> <p>Bálint Varga [University of Graz] Recovering Great Hungary in the Jungle of Brazil: Hungarian Settlers and Utopias in Brazil and Argentina in the 1920s and 1930s</p> <p>Chair: Balázs Ablonczy [HUN-REN Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest] Discussant: Maren Röger [University of Leipzig]</p>	<p>Tadej Pavković [University of Ljubljana] Breeding for Collections: Horse Husbandry at the Lipica Stud Farm in 17th Century Inner Austria</p> <p>Lisa Kolb [University of Augsburg] Handling Saltpeter – Habsburg's resource regimes in the Thirty Years' War</p> <p>Kata Tóth [University of Vienna] Oinking in the Mountains. Pig Husbandry in the Late Medieval and Early Modern Southern and Eastern Carpathians</p> <p>Chair: Doris Gruber [Austrian Academy of Sciences] Discussant: Sebastian Felten [University of Vienna]</p>	<p>Krisztián Csaplár-Degovics [Institute of History, Budapest] "Bad Empire" vs. "Good Empire" – Concepts of Empire in the Debates of the Hungarian House of Representatives at the turn of the Century</p> <p>László Mika [Humboldt University, Berlin] Competing Cis- and Transleithanian Historical Visions in the Kronprinzenwerk (1885–1902)</p> <p>Rachel Trode [European University Institute] "[T]he worst absolutism prevails": The Austrian Delegation's "Bosnia Debate" of 1906 as Political Discourse in the Late Habsburg Monarchy</p> <p>Chair: Michal Kšíňan [Slovak Academy of Sciences] Discussant: John Paul Newman [Maynooth University]</p>
Seminarraum 4	BIG Hörsaal	
Panel 19: The Habsburg Monarchy and the Global Web of Empire	Research Lab 1: Writing Maximilian – Different Methodological Approaches to an Emperor, his Staff and Policies	
<p>Jonathan Singerton [Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam] An Imperial Late-Comer? The Habsburg Monarchy and the Global Web of Empire</p> <p>Zihao Song [University of Vienna] When Austria Entered China: Three Dimensions of the Localization of European Knowledge in Modern China</p> <p>Markus Wurzer [University of Graz] (Not) A Colonial Power? Imperialism of the Habsburg Empire in Austrian Memory Cultures from 1918 to the Present</p> <p>Chair: Christian De Vito [University of Vienna] Discussant: Natasha Wheatley [Princeton University]</p>	<p>Sonja Lessacher [ÖAW] There and Back Again – Maximilian I's Chancery Staff and their Links to Further Austria</p> <p>Iris Palenik [Austrian Academy of Sciences] The Prince and his Chancery – Working Through War, Plague, Inflation, and Other Crises</p> <p>Ronald Kurt Salzer [Austrian Academy of Sciences] Of Lords and Loans. A Study of Maximilian I's Politics Through His Pledged Dominions</p>	

10:30 am — 12:00 am → 1 hour lunchbreak

Seminarraum 1	Seminarraum 2	Seminarraum 3
Panel 20: Constructing Borderlands and Frontiers	Panel 21: Networks	Panel 22: The Urban Space and the Home
Leoš Kopka [University of Pardubice] The Construction of the Czechoslovakian Fortification System and Sudeten Germans Jovo Miladinović [University of Konstanz] Overpowering a Maritime Fear: Habsburg Monarchy, Sea Raiding, and the Securitization of the Mediterranean during the Balkan Revolutionary Age (1815–1832) Viktoriiia Serhiienko [German Historical Institute Warsaw] A Bone of Contention. Ukrainophiles’ and Russophiles’ Attempts to Gain Autonomy for Podkarpatská Rus. 1919–1938 Chair: Ellinor Forster [University of Innsbruck] Discussant: Borut Klabjan [ZRS Koper]	Melchior Jakubowski [Polish Academy of Sciences] Was the First Partition of Poland-Lithuania a Turning Point? The Example of the Artistic Activities of the Basilian Order in Galicia Ágnes Dóbkék [HUN-REN Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest] Hungarian Clergy in the Republic of Letters: Networks and Cultural Engagement in Central Europe (1750–1800) Taisei Yamashita [University of Vienna] Mapping Power: Court Quartering System and Aristocratic Networks in Maria Theresia’s Vienna Chair: Manuela Mayer [Austrian Academy of Sciences] Discussant: Kolja Lichy [University of Vienna]	Noémi Kovács [Károli Gáspár University, Budapest] The reconstruction of the missing annual reports of the Budapest police captain-chief of the Horthy period Susanne Korbel [University of Graz] The Bed Lodger’s Treat? Sexual Socialization in (Habsburg) Central Europe, 1880–1930 Aleksander Łupienko [Polish Academy of Sciences] Lviv 1848–1914: the history of space Chair: Pieter Judson [European University Institute] Discussant: Robert Nemes [Colgate University]
Seminarraum 4	BIG Hörsaal	
Panel 23: Chronopolitics of Modernization in Central and Eastern Europe	Research Lab 2: Post-WW1 Violence against Jews in Poland and the Future of the New State – Understanding the many Views from Outside. A Student-led research project	
Raul Cârstocea [Maynooth University] A Quest for Synchronicity: The Chronopolitics of Global Fascist Revolution in a Balkan Periphery Vita Zalar [European University Institute] Racial Chronopolitics and Capitalist Modernity: Roma and Sinti in Austria-Hungary Andrei Sorescu [New Europe College, Bucharest] The Politics of Peripheral Timeliness: Fin-de-Siècle Central and Eastern European Antisemitism in a Transnational and Global Context Chair: Mila Orlić [University of Rijeka] Discussant: Christian Goeschel [University of Manchester]	Abijah Ahern Gentian Doçi Madjar Duspulov Neff Jelinek Anika Olbrisch Paolo Phillips Chair: Jan Rybak [all: Central European University]	

1:00 pm — 2:30 pm

Seminarraum 1	Seminarraum 2	Seminarraum 3
Panel 24: Modernity in the Countryside	Panel 25: Military	Panel 26: Peril and Promise of Revolution in the mid-19th Century
<p>Corinne Geering [Johannes Kepler University Linz] State Aid for Europe's Peripheries: A Transregional History of Development in and beyond the Habsburg Empire, 1870s–1914</p> <p>László Vörös [Slovak Academy of Sciences] Peasants, Power, and Politics: Rural perceptions of Nationalism in Late 19th Century Slovakia</p> <p>Bogdan Dumitru [Santa Fe College] Negotiating with the Nation-State in Interwar Transylvania: Land Reform, Socio-Economic Marginalization, and Political Disaffection</p> <p>Chair: Kurt Scharr [University of Innsbruck] Discussant: Patrice Dabrowski [Harvard University]</p>	<p>Florin Nicolae Ardelean [Babeş-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca] Mercenary networks in East-Central Europe: Foreigners in the court army of John Sigismund Szapolyai (1556–1571)</p> <p>Bence Péterfi [HUN-REN Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest] Family–Home–Loyalty: Late Medieval Autobiographies of Foreign Mercenaries Serving in Habsburg Lands</p> <p>László Szokola [Eötvös Loránd University] The Role of the Urban Military in the Military Organization of the Late Medieval Kingdom of Hungary</p> <p>Chair: Dušan Zupka [Comenius University, Bratislava] Discussant: Alexandra Kaar [University of Vienna]</p>	<p>Daniel Banks [European University Institute] Surveillance, Revolutionary Activism, and the Afterlives of 1848 on the Southwest Fringes of Habsburg Central Europe</p> <p>Henry Philippe Blood [New York University] Railroads and Revolutionaries</p> <p>Yasyn Abdullaev [University of California] Fears of Sedition and the Autocratic Securitization: Ruling Polish Lands from Vienna, St. Petersburg and Berlin, 1830s–1850s</p> <p>Chair: Tanja Penter [Heidelberg University] Discussant: Elena Bacchin [University of Vienna]</p>
Seminarraum 4	BIG Hörsaal	
Panel 27: Activism and Progressive Movements in the Society	Research Lab 3: The Influence and Acceptance of Prof. Pieter M. Judson's Work on Historical Studies of East-Central Europe in Japan	
<p>Emily Steinhauer [Royal Holloway] The Making of an Academic Activist in Interwar Vienna: Marie Jahoda and the Possibilities of Intellectual Labour from Austria to Exile</p> <p>Fabian Baumann [Heidelberg University] The Legal Prosecution of Czechoslovak Communists for Treason and Disloyalty, 1919–ca. 1925</p> <p>Gabriella Jeki [Károli Gáspár University, Budapest] Connections and Education: How Could a Female Journalist Succeed at the Turn of the Century?</p> <p>Chair: Vanni D'Alessio [University of Naples Federico II] Discussant: Sabine Rutar [IOS Regensburg]</p>	<p>Yuko Kiryu [Kobe College]: Bridging National Historiographies. The Work of Professor Pieter Judson and the Historiography of Central Europe in Japan</p> <p>Tetsutada Suzuki [Tokyo University]: National indifference in motion: A Case study of WWII Commemorations in the Northern Adriatic</p> <p>Takumi Ide [University of Fukui]: Nationalizing the Dead: Questions of Interpretations of the "Černová Massacre"</p> <p>Takako Furukawa [Tokyo University of Foreign Studies]: National Tourism in Austria by Eduard Pichl [1872-1955]</p> <p>Chair: Takako Furukawa [Tokyo University of Foreign Studies] Discussant: Taisei Yamashita [University of Vienna]</p>	

3:00 pm — 4:30 pm

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Seminarraum 1	Seminarraum 2	Seminarraum 3
Panel 28: Communication/Religion	Panel 29: Diplomacy	Panel 30: (honoring P. Judson) End of Empire – Fall of Empire
<p>Viktor Kanász [Hungarian Military History Institute] Relations between Rome and the Kingdom of Hungary in the mid-16th Century, according to the work of the Viennese nuncios</p> <p>Stanislava Kuzmová [Comenius University, Bratislava] Patterns of social and religious communication in preaching in Central Europe: the case study of late medieval Spiš/Zips/Szepes region</p> <p>Benjamin Marschke [California State Polytechnic University Humboldt] Vienna in East Elbia: Receptions of the Habsburg Monarchy's Monarchical Self-Representation in a Village in Brandenburg in the Early Enlightenment</p> <p>Chair: Thomas Wallnig [University of Vienna] Discussant: Martin Scheutz [University of Vienna]</p>	<p>Giorgio Rota [Austrian Academy of Sciences] Lukás Rybár [Comenius University, Bratislava] "Unknown Persians" in Prague: Habsburg-Safavid contacts, 1610–1616</p> <p>Magdalena Jakubowska [University of Warsaw] Diplomatic Encounters between Poland-Lithuania and the Habsburgs during the Long Turkish War (1593–1606)</p> <p>Ágnes Szalai [HUN-REN Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest] "... the Benefits of Peace belong to Others, its Misery to Transylvania ..." The Peace of Vasvár and the Principality of Transylvania</p> <p>Chair: Yasir Yilmaz [Austrian Academy of Sciences] Discussant: Arno Strohmeier [University of Salzburg]</p>	<p>Claire Morelon [University of Manchester] Empire & Nation through War: Rethinking 1918</p> <p>Natasha Wheatley [Princeton University] Making a World of States: Multinational Empire – and its Dissolution – in the History of Sovereignty</p> <p>Gábor Egyri [Institute of Political History in Budapest] From indifference to agency. A new History of the Habsburg Empire from below?</p> <p>Jan Rybak [Central European University] From the multinational imperial state to states of many nations? Jewish strategies and perspectives in 1918/19</p> <p>Daniel Unowsky [University of Memphis] The Afterlife of Empire: Żywiec Beer and Transformations of the Habsburg Legacy</p> <p>Chair: Dominique Reill [Wirth Institute, Edmonton]</p>
Seminarraum 4	BIG Hörsaal	
Panel 31: Empire in the Urban Space	Research Lab 4: Environmental History of PoTaRCh (potash, tar, resin, charcoal) in Central Europe	
<p>Irene Messinger [University of Vienna] The Disruption of Social Work Knowledge: The Impact of Fascist Regimes in the 1930s on Individuals, Institutions, and Professional Expertise in Vienna</p> <p>Ágnes Németh [Eötvös Loránd University] Budapest: A sanitary Danube capital</p> <p>Gábor Koloh [HUN-REN Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest] Birth Control in Interwar Hungary</p> <p>Chair: Alice Freifeld [University of Florida] Discussant: Andreas Weigl [University of Vienna]</p>	<p>Anna Varga [Czech Academy of Sciences] Introduction of the session and the EU-PoTaRCh project</p> <p>Elisabeth Johann [Austrian Forest Association] Behind the activity of charcoal production lies a comprehensive complex of forest management, landscape transformation, and social change</p> <p>Joachim Popek / Grzegorz Wrona [University of Rzeszów] The evolution of traditional charcoal and tar production practices in a sustainable forest management model in Central and Eastern Europe (1772–1848). The case of Austrian Galicia</p> <p>Anna Varga [Czech Academy of Sciences] Continuity of smoke trails of the forest: charcoal productions in the ethnographical sources during the 20th Century in Hungary</p>	

5:00 pm – 6:30 pm → 1 hour break

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Panel 32: Imagining the Nation Nikola Tomašević [University of Zagreb] Visions of Illyria: The Illyrian Movement and the Construction of National Territory Imre Tarafás [Eötvös Loránd University] "By 'nation' we do not mean that narrow-minded catchword" Joseph Alexander von Helfert and the "Austrian nation" Anna Adorjáni [University of Augsburg] Belonging in Transition. Non-territorial autonomy in Austria-Hungary Chair: Miloš Řezník [Chemnitz University] Discussant: Michael L. Miller [Central European University]	Panel 33: Sources For Medieval History Bálint Lakatos [HUN-REN Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest] The Journey of Konrad von Weinsberg to Hungary in 1428. Routes, Expenses and Conclusion Johannes Laroche [University of Graz] Charter networks in the late-medieval small towns of Krems-Stein Oleksandr Okhrimenko [Kyiv School of Economics] Objects of Cultural Memory: Ukrainian Book Heritage as an International Research Challenge Chair: Judit Majorossy [University of Vienna] Discussant: Jonathan Lyon [University of Vienna]	Panel 34: The Long Afterlife of Empire Marco Bresciani [University of Florence] 1938 as the End of Post-Habsburg Europe: The Impact of the Anschluss on the Mitteleuropean-Adriatic connections Gyöngyi Heltai [University of Social Sciences and Humanities Hanoi] Transnational networks of Central European play-brokers and theatrical agents – Dr. Alexander/Sándor/Marton (1871–1938) and Edmund Pauker/Pók Ödön / (1887–1962) Răzvan Rosu [Babeş-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca] The Habsburg myth as a form of "symbolic power" in the Transylvanian traditional communities Chair: Pál Hatos [University of Public Service Budapest] Discussant: Cristina Florea [Cornell University]
Seminarraum 4	BIG Hörsaal	
Panel 35: Being Single and Reading the News Orel Beilinson [Polonsky Academy] Bachelors and the Public Sphere in Late Imperial Prague, 1907–1915 Katya Motyl [Temple University] Single New Women in Early 20th Century Vienna Michał J. Wilczewski [Northwestern University] Mirroring the Male Gaze: What Men's Humor Magazines Can Tell Us About Masculinity in Interwar Poland Chair: Burkhardt Wolf [University of Vienna] Discussant: Anita Kurimay [Bryn Mawr College]	Research Lab 5: Fifty Years, Many Empires: "Die Habsburgermonarchie 1848–1918" and the Evolution of Habsburg Historiography Peter Urbanitsch [Austrian Academy of Sciences] and Andreas Gottsmann [Österreichisches Historisches Institut Rom] discuss with Pieter Judson [European University Institute] Jana Osterkamp [University of Augsburg] Milan Hlavačka [Charles University, Prague] Julia Bavouzet [University of Vienna]	

7:30 pm – 8:30 pm → **WUK** Währinger Straße 59, 1090 Wien**Roundtable:** Pieter Judson and the Future of the Habsburg Empire**Jana Osterkamp** [University of Augsburg]**Kamil Karczewski** [University of Graz]**Mark Cornwall** [University of Southampton]**Emily Greble** [Vanderbilt University]**Alison Frank Johnson** [Harvard University]Chair: **Gary Cohen** [University of Minnesota]8:30 pm – 2:00 am **Reception** Music: DJ Miss Flugangst

Day 3:

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Poster Presentations

12:00 am — **1:00** pm

Thomas A. Szigeti [New York University]

The “Magna Carta of the Hungarians” and the “Millennial Constitution”: Anglocentrism and Hungarian Constitutional Discourse, 1867–1920

Valéria Kršiaková [Masaryk University]

“How you are enchanting, my dear Motherland” Imagining Homeland in the Interwar Slovakia and Slovak State (1918–1945)

Zsolt Vörös [University of Pécs]

Turning Points of Serbian efforts to change the regime in the city of Pécs (1918–1919)

Panos Ambelas [Ionian University]

Royal Whispers in Zakynthos: The Hidden Sojourn of Maria Carolina of Austria on the British-Protected Island of Zakynthos (1813)

8:30 am — 10:00 am

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<p>Panel 36: The Arts in the Service of Politics</p> <p>Richard Kurdiovsky & Vendula Hníková [Austrian Academy of Sciences] Diversity in unity? The public administration's personnel in matters of public architecture</p> <p>Naoko Kogo [Osaka University] The Politics of Electricity and Choreography: Electrification of the Vienna Court Opera and its Adaptation of the Irredentism Ballet "Excelsior"</p> <p>Béla Rásky [Independent Researcher, Vienna] Reactionary Politics, Cultural Modernism. An Austrofascist Paradox?</p> <p>Chair: Monika Bočková [Slovak Academy of Sciences] Discussant: Matthew Rampley [Masaryk University, Brno]</p>	<p>Panel 37: Transnational Networks of Science and State Building</p> <p>Jared Warren [Leibniz Institute of European History] Botany, Diplomacy, and State-building in Interwar East Central Europe</p> <p>Tibor Bodnár-Király [Ludovika University of Public Service] Statistics and the Enlightenment: A History of Political Knowledge in Habsburg Central Europe</p> <p>Janek Wasserman [University of Alabama] Creating a Human Economy: The Role of Central European Social Scientists in Post-WWI Economic Transformation</p> <p>Chair: Erika Szívós [Eötvös Loránd University] Discussant: Holly Case [Brown University]</p>	<p>Panel 38: Military History as Social History / Military Culture in the Civil Society</p> <p>Michal Cáp [Charles University, Prague] Nationalizing the Officer Corps: Prestige, Identity, and Civil-Military Relations in Interwar Czechoslovakia</p> <p>Marie Findeisen [European University Institute] Social Democrat Emmy Freundlich's 1916 challenge to the idea of warrior homesteads</p> <p>Oksana Vynnyk [Maynooth University] War disability and production of urban space in interwar Polish cities</p> <p>Chair: Goran Vasin [University of Novi Sad] Discussant: Tamara Scheer [University of Vienna]</p>
Seminarraum 4	BIG Hörsaal	
<p>Panel 39: Imperial History through Food</p> <p>Amy Millet [University of Kansas] You Are What You Eat: Everyday Empire Through Food in the Late Imperial Habsburg Lands</p> <p>Corentin Gruffat [European University Institute] Animal husbandry improvement and the modernisation of the Habsburg Empire in the 19th Century</p> <p>Jernej Kosi [University of Ljubljana] Food supply management in the period of political transition in Prekmurje: state endeavors from above and local agency from below</p> <p>Chair: Claudia Kreklau [University of St. Andrews] Discussant: Claire Morelon [University of Manchester]</p>	<p>Research Lab 6: New Books in Habsburg History</p> <p>8:30 am — 9:30 am / Part 1: Hannes Grandits [Humboldt University Berlin] Ibolya Murber [Eötvös Loránd University] Katharina Tyran [University of Helsinki] The disputed Austro-Hungarian Border: Agendas, Actors, and Practices in Western Hungary / Burgenland after World War I (Berghahn, 2025)</p> <p>9:30 am — 10:00 am / Part 2 Nadja Weck [University of Vienna] Jana Osterkamp [University of Augsburg] discuss with Ákos Kárbin [Károli Gáspár University, Budapest] Geschichten vom Schreibtisch des Kaisers. Einblicke in die alltäglichen Regierungsgeschäfte Kaiser Franz Josephs I. (Löcker, 2024)</p>	

10:30 am — 12:00 am → 1 hour lunchbreak

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Panel 40: Diplomacy between Bureaucrats and Noblemen	Panel 41: Politics, Performace, and Psychoanalysis from Empire to Nation	Panel 42: Making the Economies of Central Europe
Vladislav Lilić [Florida International University] Outward State: Transborder Nation Building and Serb Consuls in Ottoman Macedonia (1887–1912) Sven Mörsdorf [European University Institute] Bureaucrat-Diplomats: Habsburg Consuls in the Balkans and the World, ca. 1840s–1920s Jonathan Kwan [University of Nottingham] Emperor Franz, Metternich and the Duke of Reich-stadt, 1811–1832: Legacies of Napoleonic Europe in France and Austria Chair: Anna Ross [University of Sheffield] Discussant: Andrej Rahten [University of Ljubljana]	Andreea Kaltenbrunner [University of Regensburg] "A Christian Vienna for all Peoples": Karl Lueger's Nationalities Politics Karel Šima [Charles University, Prague] On the Road to High Modernity? Periodization of 19th Century History in Central Europe with a Case Study of Public Festivities in the Bohemian Crown Lands Sunaina Danziger [Princeton University] "To Cure the Ills of Nations": Nationalism, Psychoanalysis, and Intelligence in Interwar Central Europe Chair: Márkus Keller [Eötvös Loránd University] Discussant: Scott Moore [Eastern Conneticut State University]	Zachary Mazur [Polish Academy of Sciences] Trust and the Social Meaning of Money: New currency in interwar Poland Gabriel Godeffroy [Pántheon-Sorbonne University, Paris] The Central European Economic Congress: the political implications of Central European economic integration (1925–1930) Anna Diem [Graduate Institute Geneva] Organizing for progress. Rudolf Broda and his transnational networks Chair: David Petruccelli [Dartmouth College] Discussant: Máté Rigó [University of Munich]
Seminarraum 4	BIG Hörsaal	
Panel 43: Health, Care, and Control in the Monarchy	Research Lab 7: The Habsburg Middle Class in the Making – A Digital Prosopography of the "Hof- und Staatshandbuch" (1780–1918)	
Janka Kovács [HUN-REN Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest] Travel, Observation, and Technological Transfers. The Models of Psychiatric Institutionalization in 19th Century Hungary Gergely Magos [Eötvös Loránd University] Paralysis, the "Hungarian insanity". Masculinity and the degeneration of the nation in the Hungarian medical discourse Viktória Sággy [University of Pécs] Venereal Diseases and Prostitution in the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy: Official Data in the Light of British Reports Chair: Jan Rybak [Central European University] Discussant: Susan Zimmermann [Central European University]	Wolfgang Göderle [University of Graz] Franz Fillafer [Austrian Academy of Sciences] Julia Bavouzet [University of Vienna]	

1:00 pm — 2:30 pm

Seminarraum 1	Seminarraum 2	Seminarraum 3
Panel 44: The Law in the Making of Central European Societies	Panel 45: From Jewish Integration to the ‚Only True Austrians‘?	Panel 46: Trading and Trafficking Across the Border
Sebastian Spitra [University of Münster] The History of Private Law as Imperial History. New Approaches to the Legal History of the Habsburg Empire Péter Techet [IDM Krems/Donau] Accusations of „Judicial Activism“ against the First Austrian Constitutional Court (1918 – 1930) – Lessons from the First Republic for the Present Oskar Mulej [University of Vienna] Interwar nationalities law in Central Europe: The 1930s illiberal re-negotiation of collective national rights and the path towards ethnic sovereignty Chair: Claire Morelon [University of Manchester] Discussant: Jana Osterkamp [University of Augsburg]	Ilya Berkovich [Austrian Academy of Sciences] Forgotten Soldiers: Jewish Conscripts in the Last Habsburg-Ottoman War (1788–1791) Lida Maria Dodou [University of Vienna] National Indifference Across Imperial Borders: Sephardi Jews between the Ottoman and the Habsburg Empire Alicja Maślak-Maciejewska [Jagiellonian University, Kraków] Education of Jews in the 19th Century Galicia. A proposal for a methodological shift Chair: Martina Steer [University of Vienna] Discussant: Marsha Rozenblit [University of Maryland]	Vlad Popovici [Babeş-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca] Political networks in Transylvanian financial and economic institutions in the early 1920s Darko Leitner-Stojanov [University of Vienna] From Monastir to Vienna and beyond: Tracing the networks and mobility of merchant families Margarita Lerman [The Hebrew University of Jerusalem] Habsburg Authorities and Jewish Suspects Active in Trafficking Networks Chair: Michael Burri [Haverford College] Discussant: Gábor Egry [Institute of Political History in Budapest]
Seminarraum 4	BIG Hörsaal	
Panel 47: Revisiting the Habsburg Empire’s Last War	Research Lab 8: “Österreich. Die ganze Geschichte” (Austria — The Whole Story). A documentary series in 40 episodes produced by the ORF (Austrian Broadcasting Corporation)	
Paul Gradwohl [Pántheon-Sorbonne University, Paris] War By Design? Silencing Peace Options Offered by the Military. French and Entente failure to face the Central European Security Challenge after World War I. Jovana Lazić [Stanford University] Belgrade and Bitola: Life in Two Balkan Border Cities in a Time of War and Occupation, 1912–1918 Marcela Hennlichová [Charles University, Prague] Central European Cities During the Coal Crisis of 1916–1918: Societal Impacts and Daily Life Chair: John Deak [University of Notre Dame] Discussant: Robert Gerwarth [University College Dublin]	Maureen Healey [Lewis & Clark] Robert Nemes [Colgate University] Ota Konrád [Charles University, Prague] Kolja Lichy [University of Vienna] Klaus-Jürgen Hermanik [University of Graz] discuss with Alexander Apostolidis [ORF] Chair: Peter Becker [University of Vienna]	

3:00 pm — 4:30 pm

Seminarraum 1	Seminarraum 2	Seminarraum 3
Panel 48: Organized Christianity in the Apostolic Monarchy	Panel 49: Public Health / Transformation of Health Care	Panel 50: Cultures of Conflict in the Local Space
Tomasz Hen-Konarski [Polish Academy of Sciences] The Dalmatian Mission of Galicia's Greek Catholic Metropolitanate, 1819–1823: A Case Study in Habsburg Confessional Politics of the Early 19th Century Christopher Wendt [European University Institute] With God into the New Era: Reviving Catholic Authority after Empire in an Austrian Province Katalin Pataki [HUN-REN Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest] Negotiating the Oath of Allegiance in the Habsburg Realms between 1781–1848 Chair: Gábor Hollósi [VERITAS Research Institute] Discussant: James Bjork [King's College London]	Viola Lászlófi [Eötvös Loránd University] From Increasing Medicalization to Class Struggles in Hospital Wards: Doctor-Patient Conflicts in Budapest, 1880s–1930s Lucija Balikić [Central European University] Socializing Access to Environment Across Transitions: The Progressive Heritage of the (Post-)Habsburg Health Resorts, 1890–1930 Alexander Obermüller [University of Erfurt] The Early Ambulance Movement: Roots and Ties in Central Europe, 1880s–1910s Chair: John Paul Newman [Maynooth University] Discussant: Ke-Chin Hsia [Indiana University Bloomington]	Jan Bernot [University of Innsbruck] Mitigating Nationalist Conflicts in Late Habsburg-Austria: On the Aftermath of Nationalist Violence in Domžale/ Domschale David Smrček [University of Vienna] Protest Culture in Bohemia from 1890s to 1930s: Theoretical Considerations Vincent Hoyer [University of Leipzig] Beyond National Stages. Popular Entertainment and National Conflict in Habsburg Lemberg (1890–1914) Chair: Paul Miller-Melamed [McDaniel College] Discussant: Winson Chu [University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee]
Seminarraum 4	BIG Hörsaal	
Panel 51: Discovering Dualism in Debate: Administrative Reform Debates in the late Habsburg Monarchy	Research Lab 9: A Source for All cases – The Minutes of the Council of Ministers, Hybrid Edition	
Julia Bavouzet [University of Vienna] The Impossible Reform: Debating Administrative Modernization in the Dualist Habsburg Monarchy Matyas Erdelyi [Central European University] Making administration more effective? Administrative reform in Austria and Hungary after 1900 Thomas Rohringer [University of Munich] Evolving backwards? Bosnia and Herzegovina as model and problem for administrative reformer Chair: Iván Bertényi [ENRS] Discussant: Jeremy King [Mount Holyoke College]	Anatol Schmied-Kowarzik Wladimir Fischer Nebmaier Stephan Kurz Dimitra Grigoriou [all: Austrian Academy of Sciences]	

5:00 pm — 6:30 pm

Seminarraum 1	Seminarraum 2	Seminarraum 3
Panel 52: Sounds of Music from the Habsburg Lands to the World	Panel 53: The Great War Beyond the Front	Panel 54: Archeology and the Making of History
<p>Rebecca Epstein-Boley [University of Chicago] "All Over the World, We Hear the Sounds of Home": Bohemian Musicians and the Politics of Cultural Mobility around 1900</p> <p>Anthony J. Steinhoff [Université du Québec, Montréal] Alfred Roller and Wagner's Parsifal: Vienna, Bayreuth, and Beyond</p> <p>Fritz Trümpi [University of Music and Performing Arts Vienna] Musicians as Voters. How military bands and their enemies politicized musicians and music practices in Austria around 1900</p> <p>Chair: Gary Cohen [University of Minnesota] Discussant: Philipp Ther [University of Vienna]</p>	<p>Evelyn Knappitsch [University of Graz] On the Trail of Words. Censorship, "Human Intelligence" and early "data-mining" during World War I</p> <p>Kathryn Densford [University of Nevada] Gynecological Rape, Sexuality, and Internment during the First World War</p> <p>Yuzu Nakatsuji [Kyoto University] First World War and Prague Modernist Artists: Focusing on Manes Artists' Society</p> <p>Chair: Leonard Smith [Oberlin College] Discussant: Jonathan Gumz [University of Birmingham]</p>	<p>Daniel Baric [Pántheon-Sorbonne University, Paris] Archaeologies of Antiquarian Lives in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Dalmatia and Transylvania, from Imperial to Post-Imperial Constraints</p> <p>Cosmin Minea [Masaryk University, Brno] Restoring Heritage, Shaping Identity: Byzantine Architecture in National and Transnational Contexts in 19th Century Serbia and Romania</p> <p>Daniela Haarmann [University of Vienna] When the Argonauts Sailed the Drava – Patriotic Historiography in Styria and Crain around 1800</p> <p>Chair: Johannes Feichtinger [Austrian Academy of Sciences] Discussant: Angelika Hudler [University of Vienna]</p>
Seminarraum 4	BIG Hörsaal	
Panel 55: International Movements and International Protection	Research Lab 10: Sources and Resources	
<p>John Paul Newman [Maynooth University] Illyria Unbound: Re-assessing the Illyrian Movement in its International Aspect</p> <p>Nicole Albrecht [Georgetown University] Peasant Internationalism: Post-imperial state building and the making of the global welfare regime</p> <p>Judit Acsady [HUN-REN Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest] International Suffrage event in Central Europe, connecting women from the region with the rest of the world: The case of the 1913 IWSA Congress in Budapest</p> <p>Chair: Balázs Pálvölgyi [University of Győr / MCC] Discussant: Anca Cretu [University of Warwick]</p>	<p>5:00 pm — 5:45 pm / Part 1 Yuval Lubin [Central Zionist Archives, Jerusalem] The Jewish National Fund's historical Archive: a mirror into Central European Jewish Communities in the first half of the 20th Century</p> <p>5:45 pm — 6:30 pm / Part 2 Cyril Mrázek [Charles University, Prague] Common Central European history and memory in amateur prose</p>	

