



**Centennial Conference of the
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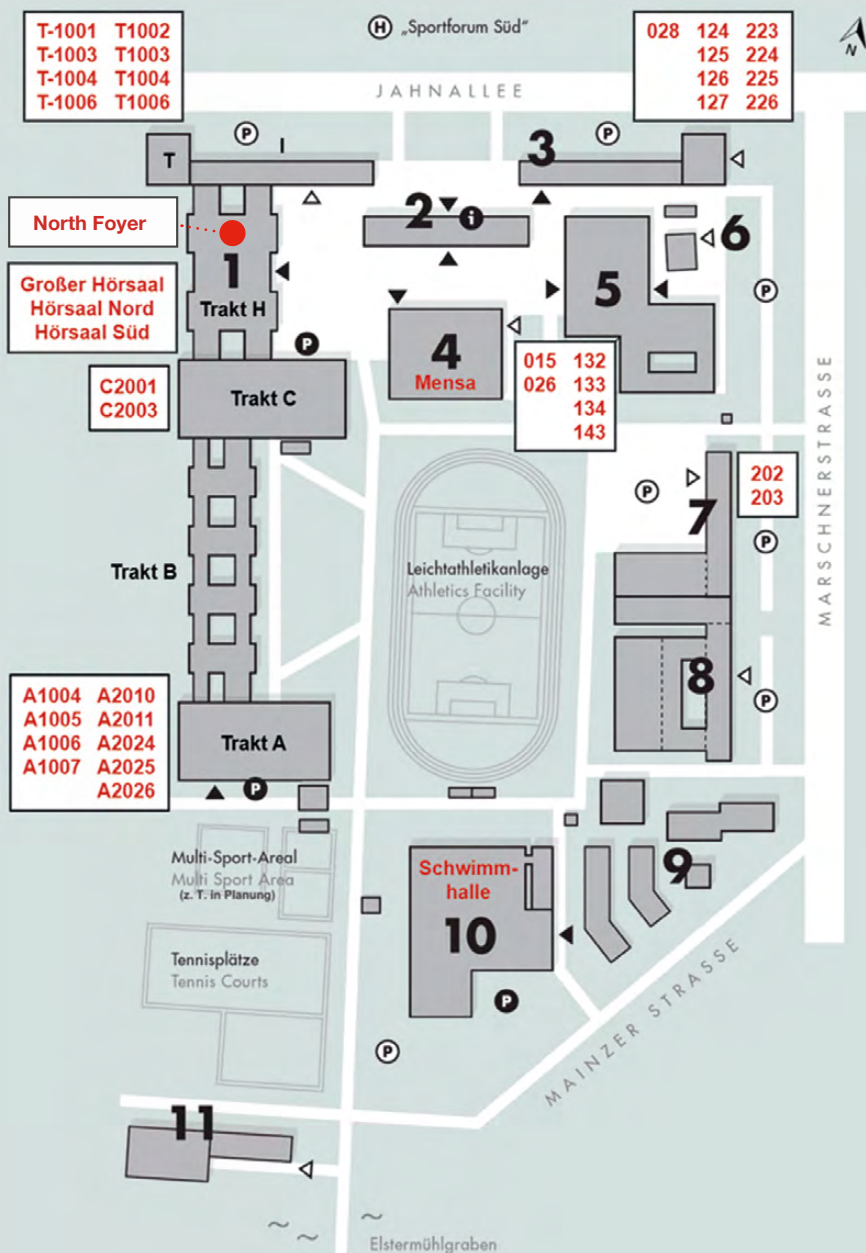
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The CISH centennial conference celebrates 100 years of international cooperation in the historical sciences since the foundation of the CISH in Geneva on May 14, 1926.

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Welcome by the Rector of Leipzig University



Dear participants,

It is a great honor for me as the rector of Leipzig University to welcome you to our more than 600-year-old institution for your centennial conference celebrating the first century of history of the International Committee for the Historical Sciences, most well-known under its French abbreviation CISH. Leipzig University looks

back at more than 100 years of commitment to the international congresses for the historical sciences. Among the historians from Leipzig ranks for example Karl Lamprecht who presented to the international audience his approach of world and cultural history at the Berlin congress in 1908. But this commitment includes also the impulses historians from here like Walter Markov gave to the study of the non-Western world starting at the congress in Rome 1955 which happened at the high-times of decolonization. There are some lines of continuity to present day panels on global history. But this long-standing engagement concerned many facets of historical research and has led to multiple connections with commissions and committees of CISH that helped to prepare even at short notice this gathering in 2026. I thank the local organizing committee very much for its enthusiastic work.

We hope that you feel at home for the time of the conference and that you keep Leipzig in your personal memories as a place to revisit and as a place to engage with in future cooperation. Our idea of a comprehensive university ripe for the future is an invitation for collaborative work across borders of disciplines as well as continents. The challenges we are facing all together have inspired the picture of a wicked crisis where different dimensions intermingle. The pressures on nature, the technological change, the reorganization of the global order – none of these dimensions can be understood without a historical approach. And insofar I hope very much for success of your conference in the discovery of new interpretations and in the search for new forms of academic collaboration. Both is necessary in order to find widely accepted responses to the crisis that seem to leave some parts of our societies rather at a loss. Here, our responsibility takes very concrete forms and I invite you to make use of your intellectual capacities to find answers that go beyond frustration and resignation.

Let me assure you that Leipzig University is ready to play its role as a trusted partner in responsible academic collaboration, both at the level of study programs and research initiatives.

I wish you all safe travels and a wonderful experience in Leipzig during the Centennial Conference of CISH.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Eva Obergfell", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Prof. Eva Inés Obergfell,
Rector of Leipzig University

Words of Welcome by the Head of the Local Organizing Committee

The Centennial Conference of CISH ...

...has its focus on 100 years of the world's organization of historians. This is a history of women and men translating their leading role in national historiographies into international collaboration. It is also the history of cooperative work around a certain topic such as towns and parliaments, or gender and revolution, to mention only a few. The history of CISH is the one of inter-war and Cold War internationalism. It is the one of the effects decolonization had on history writing. Many other aspects come to mind. We welcome authors of more than 400 papers to this Conference who focus on these many facets. They all together will draw a multicolored picture of what the history of CISH is about and the multiple ways it can and shall be remembered.

About 50 years ago – that is, halfway through the CISH's centennial, which we are about to celebrate with this conference – the scope of historians' work had, so to speak, doubled. Until then – despite all ideological controversies – historians' work had been focused on the task of reconstructing and documenting, as accurately as possible, “how it actually was,” to quote Leopold von Ranke. Now, however, a second level has been introduced: how things are actually remembered. If one wishes to cite a prominent pioneer in this regard, Pierre Nora and his monumental work “*Lieux de mémoire*” immediately come to mind. Since then, history has not only expanded into the global and even planetary realm and branched out into the many variations of connections between spaces and societies. Rather, the discipline of history must deal in a much more reflective way with the fact that memory creates the history relevant to a given society, generation, or group. Historians deal with both: with memory and the history it generates.

Anniversaries often serve as markers in time and opportunities to revisit a historical event. This applies equally to the International Committee for the Historical Sciences, which was founded in 1926 and is therefore celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. The Centennial Conference is being held to mark this occasion. The approximately 60 panels will provide a retrospective look at the work of many national and thematic commissions. But above all, the focus is on a debate about where we currently stand and in which directions the discipline of history, in all its plurality, can and should develop. Both levels are linked by the connection

between history and memory – except that this time, we ourselves are the subject of this history, the ones who remember, and the object of collective memory.

In fact, historians do not have a monopoly on memory. But they are professionally trained to observe memory as it emerges and evolves, and to influence it through their own interventions. The historical construction of meaning through memory is always part of social theories – which, too, are not the exclusive domain of historians, but a prominent focus of their work. In this respect, this Centennial Conference is also an engagement with the ongoing debates surrounding the interpretation of our societies and the world order. One can use the changes in historical scholarship, newly emerging fields of study, and the (mostly only temporary) characterization of previously important approaches as “old-fashioned” as a barometer to gauge the intensity of societal debates. The Anthropocene, globalization, postcolonialism, multicentrism, and ethnonationalism are just a few keywords to signal this connection. It would go too far to elaborate in detail on how these broad interpretive frameworks inspire the work of entire schools of thought within historical scholarship. Let us leave it to the panels to delve deeper into this here.

Since it is, of course, impossible to attend all the panels at such a conference, the organizing committee has scheduled a plenary session dedicated to this threefold perspective on the discussions as a whole: the historical reconstruction of the CISH's work intersects with the various memories of the CISH's role and is ultimately complemented by an analysis of memory that assigns the CISH its place in the history of international organizations, the history of international scholarship, and the history of historiography. Another session brings the book launch of documents stemming from 100 years of CISH together with personal memories of two former presidents of CISH.

Historical reconstruction and the analysis of memory – but to what end? The provocative question that historians around the world must grapple with is, after all: in the overwhelming dynamism of the present, is looking back of any use at all? Doesn't prestige in the competition among the sciences stem from a forward-looking ability to make predictions? Perhaps even with a not-insignificant dash of alarmism?

As is well known, historians' classic answers are: The phenomenon in question actually began much earlier, and it is far more complex once one takes into account its historical development.

Does this also apply to the history of the CISH and the expectations for its future? The new bylaws, which will be discussed at the General Assembly, are intended to provide an initial answer to this question. Can we learn anything from the history of the CISH, and can we put that into practice together?

In the best-case scenario, we will find an answer to these questions and thereby demonstrate that the work of historians is by no means merely a backward-looking quest, but rather work toward the future as well.

The idea for the Centennial Conference arose out of a certain predicament, after global circumstances had made it impossible to hold the regular conference at the originally selected location in Jerusalem. The preparation time was tight, and a highly dedicated team took on the challenge. It would not have been possible without the support of the Saxon Ministry of Science, Art, and Tourism, nor without the assistance of the University of Leipzig, Sparkasse Leipzig, the Leipzig Foundation, and the City of Leipzig, as well as the German Research Foundation and the Association of German Historians. We owe them all our deepest gratitude. As is well known, the state of public finances is precarious, and that is precisely why it was reassuring to have reliable partners and supporters.

We have done everything we can to prepare the conference so that it can live up to the high expectations. However, we also ask for your understanding where traces of improvisation may still be evident.

As the organizing committee and planning group, we are looking forward to four wonderful days in Leipzig at the end of August and extend a warmest welcome to all participants of the Centennial Conference.



Matthias Middell

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The main registration desk is located in **House 1 (North Foyer), Campus Jahnallee**.



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Friday: 8am–5.30pm

Thursday: 8am–5.30pm

Saturday: 8.30am–12pm (Information Desk)

A second registration desk is available at the **Augusteum**:

Wednesday: 4–7pm

Saturday: 3–4.30pm

The main registration desk also serves as information point throughout the conference.

Please return your badge and lanyard at the end of the conference so they can be reused as part of our sustainability initiative. Thank you for supporting this effort.

Conference Venues

Most conference panels take place on **Campus Jahnallee** in **House 1, House 3, and House 5**. House 1 also hosts the Publishers' Exhibition and the Forum of Research Centers. Please follow the conference signage or ask one of our volunteers if you need assistance.

The Opening Ceremony and Closing Ceremony take place at the **Augusteum** on Campus Augustusplatz. One of the conference receptions will be held at the **Grassi Museum**. To find these venues please refer to the map on the inside back cover.



For a detailed map of Campus Jahnallee please refer to the inside front cover of this program.

Public Transport

Your conference badge is valid as a public transport ticket **from 26–29 August** on trams, buses, and S-Bahn services within **Leipzig fare zone 110**.

As parking at Campus Jahnallee is very limited, we recommend travelling by public transport. Most venues in the city centre are also within easy walking distance. Further travel information is available on the conference website.

Food and Refreshments

Coffee and tea will be available throughout the conference in **House 1**, with scheduled coffee breaks after the morning and midday sessions on Thursday and Friday, and one coffee break on Saturday morning.

Lunch is served in the university cafeteria from **11am–2pm**. Lunch vouchers, included in the conference fee while supplies last, can be collected from the registration desk. Food and refreshments are also provided at all official conference receptions.

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Keynote by Antje Flüchter,
chair of the VHD

26 Aug 2026, 17:00 – 19:00

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at the conference opening

26 Aug 2026, 19:00 – 20:30

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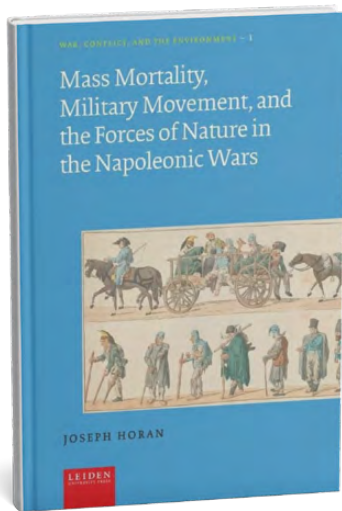
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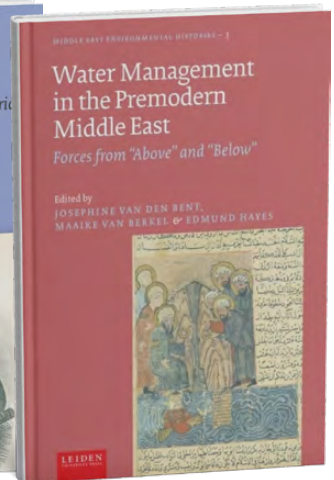
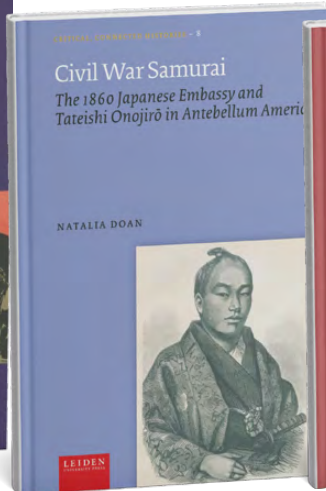
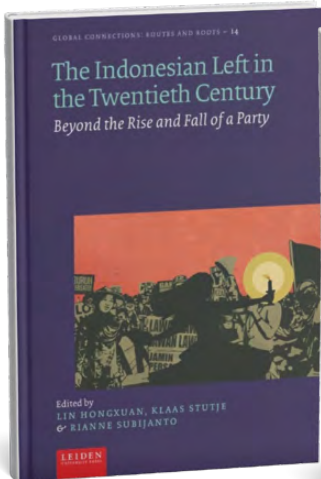
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Special Events

SE1 Opening of the conference

 Wednesday, August 26, 5–7 pm

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Opening Ceremony

- **Words of Welcome** by the Rector of Leipzig University, **Prof. Eve Inés Obergfell**
- **Video Message** by the Minister of Science and Arts of the Free State of Saxony, **Dr. Sebastian Gemkow**
- **Speech** by the President of the CISH, **Prof. Catherine Horel**
- **Words of welcome** by the Local Organizer, **Prof. Matthias Middell**
- **Keynote** by the President of the Association of German historians, **Prof. Antje Flüchter** (Bielefeld University):
History Under Pressure: Expertise, Critique, and the Future of the Discipline

SE2 Reception sponsored by the Association of German Historians and by the Saxon Ministry of Science and Arts

 Wednesday, August 26, 7 pm

 Augusteum

SE3 General Assembly

 Thursday, August 27, 5–7 pm

 CJ House 5, HS015

SE4 Cocktail for the General Assembly

 Thursday, August 27, 7.30 pm

 CJ House 1 Foyer North

SE5 The Future of the Past: The UNESCO Memory of the World Programme

 **Friday, August 28, 2–3pm**

 **CJ House 5, HS015**

The Memory of the World Programme is one of UNESCO's heritage programmes. Its main tasks are to help safeguard documents (manuscripts, books, films, photographs, digital documents etc.), provide access to them, and raise awareness of their significance. It lies in their character as reliable witnesses of the past that they can transmit information sustainably into the future and so become a specific part of heritage: Documentary heritage. They are indispensable tools not only for a thorough understanding of history in all its forms but also for and of humanity itself. And they can help to disclose the misuse of history.

One of the main tools of this programme is the International Memory of the World Register of single documents or collections with global significance. This Special Event wants to inform about this and other core elements of Memory of the World, especially in education and research. And it wants, together with the audience and members of CISH, consider future possibilities of building bridges between this UNESCO programme and CISH.



SE6 Sacha Zala and Lila Zeller (eds.)

Building an Oecumene of Historians

Documents on the History of the Comité International
des Sciences Historiques 1926–2026

 **Friday, August 28, 3–4.30 pm**

 **CJ House 5, HS015**

«Not only international... œcumenic may in future be the community of our scientific cooperation!» – In May 1926, in Geneva, scholars from numerous countries founded the Comité international des sciences historiques (CISH). In the aftermath of the First World War, this initiative sought to restore scholarly exchange and to establish a permanent framework for international cooperation in historical research. From the outset, it reflected a tension between national traditions and the aspiration to create a broader community of historians. Over the twentieth century, this network developed despite political crises, ideological divisions and global conflict. Through congresses, commissions and collective projects, CISH helped structure an international space for historical scholarship and gradually expanded its borders to include an increasing number of countries and specialised historical organisations. This volume presents 50 documents and provides access to a total of approximately 340

documents through the Dodis database, tracing these developments from 1926 to 2026. It brings together sources from several archives showing how cooperation among historians was organised, transformed and sustained across changing political and intellectual contexts.

Sacha Zala, *Prof. Dr., director of the Dodis research centre and professor at the University of Bern*

Lila Zeller, *M.A., PhD candidate, University of Reunion Island*

Two former presidents of CISH comment on the new documents and on the recent history of CISH in general:

Marjatta Hietala, *Prof. Dr., University of Tampere, president of CISH from 2010 to 2015*

Jürgen Kocka, *Prof. Dr., Free University of Berlin, president of CISH from 2000 to 2005*

SE7 Plenary Session on the Topic of the Conference



Friday, August 28, 4.30–6 pm



CJ House 5, HS015

Major international conferences more and more often break down into numerous parallel panels, in which individual aspects of the overarching theme are discussed with great expertise, without ever being brought back together. This special event aims to counter this tendency and stimulate a debate about what could be considered a shared “lesson learned” from the conference and which open questions have been identified that the community of historians should address in the near future. Such a panoramic overview can never be exhaustive and must remain rooted in the subjectivity of the observers – a subjectivity that becomes all the more important the more effectively it stimulates discussion among all participants.

Moderated by Matthias Middell (Leipzig University)

Participants:

- **Ruth Mostern** (Pittsburgh University)
- **Steffi Marung** (Leipzig University)
- **Jie-Hyun Lim** (Sogang University)
- **Sorin Antohi** (Academia Europaea, Section of History & Archaeology)

SE8 Reception sponsored by the Saxon Ministry of Science and Arts, City of Leipzig and Sparkasse Leipzig

 Friday, August 28, 7.30 pm

 Grassi Museum

Speech by the Mayor of Leipzig, Burkhardt Jung

SE9 Conference Closing

 Saturday, August 29, 2–3 pm

 Paulinum

Final remarks by the newly elected President of CISH

SE10 Farewell Reception

 Saturday, August 29, 3–4 pm

 Augusteum

Cultural Program

 Sunday, August 30, 10 am–2 pm

 City of Leipzig

As a fitting conclusion to the conference, we invite you to discover Leipzig's rich past and vibrant present. On a guided walking tour of the historic city center, you will visit selected museums and explore the city hosting the CISH Centennial Conference. This will give you a deeper impression of its history, culture, and unique atmosphere.

If you would like to participate, please register online or speak with a staff member.

The Publishers' Exhibition and the New Forum for Research Centers



Wednesday, 1pm–4 pm
Thursday & Friday, 8 am–5 pm
Saturday, 8 am–1 pm



CJ House 1, Foyer North

As we, the CISH Centennial Conference 2026 Organizing Committee, are committed to creating spaces that connect scholarship, publication, and institutional research communities, we are pleased to present two key features of this year's conference, to encourage scholarly exchange and collaboration: the Publishers' Exhibition and the new Forum for Research Centers, which both aim to enhance visibility, encourage dialogue, and strengthen connections across the international historical community. Ultimately, the goal is to enable exchange that advances the future of historical studies and strengthens collaboration and dialogue across disciplines.

Publishers play a vital role in this regard as they contribute to the dissemination of new scholarship, support academic debate, and ensure that innovative findings reach both specialists and wider audiences. The Publishers' Exhibition, therefore, offers an opportunity for direct exchange between authors, editors, and readers, fostering meaningful connections and showing current developments in historical publishing.

In addition, the Forum for Research Centers introduces a new format within the conference program. It brings together universities, institutes, and collaborative research initiatives in a shared exhibition space, allowing them to present ongoing projects with their respective research output and institutional profiles. By showcasing the diversity of historical research environments, it underscores the richness of the international academic landscape.

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The Conference Program

The Local Organising Committee has sought to bring together the widest possible range of perspectives from the member organisations of the CISH. The result is a program of 59 panels organised into ten thematic strands:

- A The Comité International des Sciences Historiques, 1926–2026**
- B Teaching History and Public History**
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- D Overcoming Marginalization, Bias, and Inequality in Historiography**
- E Gendered Perspectives in the Historical Sciences**
- F Demography and Historiography**
- G Future Trends, Challenges, and Opportunities in the Historical Sciences**
- H Institutional Settings and the Historical Sciences**
- I The Impact of Conflict, War, and Peace on Historiography**
- J Connections, Entanglements, and Universal Perspectives on History**

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P1 International Research in History Education – A Multiple-Perspective Overview

 **Friday, August 28, 8.30–10.30am**

 **House 1 T-1001**

CISH member organization: *International Society for History Didactics*
Convenor: *Joanna Wojdon, University of Wrocław*

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Papers:

Arthur Chapman (University College London, Co-director HEIR-NET):

History education vis a vis trends in current academic history and its challenges

Denise Bentrovato (University of Pretoria, IRAHSSE President):

History education in post-colonial, conflicting societies;

Joanna Wojdon (University of Wrocław, ISHD President):

History education and public history

Andreas Hübner (Kiel University):

(International) history education and national educational systems

P2 Publishing in Historiography and Historical Theory: a Roundtable for Early Career Researchers (Roundtable, hybrid)

 **Thursday, August 27, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm**  **House 3 SR 226**

CISH member organization: *International Commission
for the History and Theory of Historiography*

Convenor: *Daniel Woolf*, (Queen's University, Kingston); *Marnie
Hughes-Warrington* (University of South Australia, Australia)

Monitoring of online questions and contributions (Chair):

Daniel Woolf (Queen's University, Kingston), *Marnie Hughes-
Warrington* (University of South Australia, Australia)

Papers:

David Gary Shaw (Associate Editor "History and Theory"):

The Archaic Attitude of the Gatekeeper: Editors, Judgement, and Scarcity

Lucy Rhymer (Publisher "History and Asian Studies", Cambridge University Press) and
Eve Setch (Publisher, Routledge):

Starting the process to publication, the publisher perspective

Kalle Pihlainen (Editor "Rethinking History"):

The Journal as Forum

P3 Bucharest World History Congress (August 1980). Between Ideology and Science

 **Saturday, August 29, 9–11am / 11.30am**  **House 1 T1006**

CISH member organization: *National Committee of the Romanian Historians*

Convenors: *Ioan-Aurel Pop* (Babeş-Bolyai University Cluj-Napoca, Romanian Academy, Bucharest), *Ioan Bolovan* (Babeş-Bolyai University Cluj-Napoca, Romanian Academy, Bucharest)

Papers:

Bogdan Murgescu (Bucharest University), *Matei Gheboianu* (Bucharest University) and *Marius Deaconu* (Bucharest University):

The University of Bucharest and the XV. International Congress of Historical Sciences (1980)

Mihail Dobre (Bucharest University):

The Ideological Limits of Approaching the Problem of Peace at the World History Congress in Bucharest (1980)

Dumitru Preda (European Foundation "Nicolae Titulescu" Bucharest):

The Army-Society Relations and the Romanian Military Historiography at the time of the XVth World Congress of Historical Sciences

P4 The Future of Historiography

 **Thursday, August 27, 2.30–4.30pm**  **House 5 SR 134**

CISH member organization: *International Commission for the History and Theory of Historiography (ICHTH)*

Convenors: *Daniel Woolf* (Queen's University),
Marnie Hughes-Warrington (Adelaide University)

Chair: *Antoon De Baets*, ICHTH President (University of Groningen)

Papers:

Antoon De Baets (University of Groningen):

Introduction: Professor Pirenne Returns

Ewa Domańska (Polish Academy of Sciences / Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań):

Anticipatory History

Ethan Kleinberg (Wesleyan University):

There is No Going Back: The Future of Historiography

Marek Tamm (Tallinn University): *Historiography as Seen from the Future*

Marnie Hughes-Warrington (Adelaide University):

Will Artificial Historians Replace Human Historians?

P5 65 Years after Belgrade. New Perspectives on the History and Historiography of Non-Alignment



Saturday, August 29, 9–11am / 11.30am



House 5 SR 143

CISH member organization: *Verband der Historiker
und Historikerinnen Deutschlands (VHD)*

Convenor: *Jürgen Dinkel* (University of Leipzig)

Papers:

Jürgen Dinkel (University of Leipzig):

Introduction – 65 Years after Belgrade. New Perspectives on the History and Historiography of Non-Alignment

Ana Calori (School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Glasgow):

The Business of Solidarity: self-reliance and economic relations in the NAM

Milorad Lazić (Bard HS Early College DC / George Washington University):

Non-alignment from below: Yugoslav citizens and non-alignment practices

Mila Turajlić (independent filmmaker and artist):

Afterlives of Non-Alignment: counter-histories in the archive

Paul Stubbs (Institute of Economics, Zagreb):

Beyond Yugocentrism? for a multi-nodal conjunctural historiography of NAM

P6 Doing History in Partnership: The Academic and the Public in Contemporary Japan



Wednesday, August 26, 2–3.30pm



House 1 T-1003

CISH member organization: *Japanese National Committee*

Convenor: *Asada Shinji* (Komazawa University)

Commentators: *Chelsea S. Schieder* (Aoyama Gakuin University), *You Jae Lee* (University of Tübingen)

Papers:

Matsubara Hiro (Rikkyo University):

Let History Flow: A Public History Experiment of Rekiken, Japan

Onozuka Koichi (National Museum of Japanese History):

Historiography and the Spread of Activities Aimed at the Protection of Cultural Properties in Japan

Okubo Yuri (University of Tokyo):

On Migration: Japanese History as a Post-Colonial History

P7 The Aggressor as a Historical Phenomenon and a Historiographical Concept



Thursday, August 27, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm



House 1 T-1004

CISH member organizations: *Schweizerische Gesellschaft für Geschichte, Deutscher Historikerverband, Giunta storica nazionale, Czech National Committee of Historians*

Convenor: *Thomas Maissen* (Historisches Seminar, Universität Heidelberg)

Chair: *Adéla Gjuríčová* (Institute of Contemporary History of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague)

Papers:

Thomas Maissen (Historisches Seminar, Universität Heidelberg):

The concept of an aggressor and its historiographical value

Balazs Trencsenyi (CEU Budapest / Wien):

The colorful afterlives of the national romantic imagery of aggressors

Ilaria Porciani (Bologna):

The two lives of a transnational aggressor: Julius von Haynau

Alexandra Bounia (Mytilene):

The “invisible” aggressor: history museums and their refusal to name the enemy

Ivan Sablin (Heidelberg/Ljubljana):

Performing as an aggressor in historical digital strategy games

P8 AI for the Historian’s Craft

 **Thursday, August 27, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm**  **House 5 SR 134**

CISH member organizations:

*CISH Internal Commission for Computational Technologies and History,
International Commission for the History of International Relations,
International Federation for Public History,
Swiss Historical Society,
International Society for History Didactics,
Association for Contemporary European History*

Convenor: *Frédéric Clavert (C2DH, University of Luxembourg / AIHCE),*

Andrea Nanetti (CISH-ICCTH President):

Keynote:

Challenging History’s Assumptions at the Dawn of Artificial General Intelligence

Jun Wang (Research Center for Digital Humanities, Peking University):

From Historical Materials to Research Agents: An Infrastructural Platform for Historical Studies in the AI Age

Marisol Fila (Boston University):

Representing Race and Class with AI: Visualizing Argentina’s Past in the History Classroom

Joanna Wojdon (University of Wrocław, IFPH/ISHD):

AI in history education – opportunities and challenges

Frédéric Clavert (C2DH, University of Luxembourg / AIHCE):

A day-to-day practice of AI in history

P9 Researching and Teaching Histories of Women, Gender and Sexualities: Global Reflections on the Past, Present and Future

 **Thursday, August 27, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm**  **House 5 SR 26**

CISH member organization: *International Federation
for Research in Women's History*

Convenor: *Leanne Calvert (University of Limerick)*

Chair: *Tiina Kinnunen (Oulu University)*

Papers:

Asha Islam Nayeem (University of Dhaka):

Is There a Feminist Movement in Bangladesh? Responses to Violence Against Women in the 50 Years of Independence

Carolyn J. Eichner (University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee):

Gender, Class, Race, & Sexuality: Researching & Writing Radical Histories in the United States

Leanne Calvert (University of Limerick):

Rethinking Histories of the Irish Family. The Reconstituting the Irish Family Research Network (RIFNET) project

Paula Lucia Aguilar (University of Buenos Aires):

Mapping Emergent Cartographies: Feminist Knowledge, Social reproduction, and Resistance Across Peripheries

P10 The Historiographical Legacy of War and Peace in Eastern Europe

 **Friday, August 28, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm**  **House 1 T-1004**

CISH member organization: *CIEHS: International Commission*

Convenor: *Antonio D'Alessandri (Università degli Studi Roma Tre)*

Papers:

Frank Hadler (GWZO Leipzig / General secretary of CIEHS):

Welcome and Introduction

Giulia Lami (Università degli Studi di Milano):

Lessons from the Past. Russia and Ukraine: convergence and divergence on identity between XIX–XX centuries

Zdenko Zlatar (The University of Sydney):

The Problem of the Bosnian Muslims (Bosniaks) in Historiography: The Question of Origins and Identity

Markenc Lorenci (Università degli Studi di Roma Tre):

Albanian communists and partisans in the (Yugo)slav orbit during the World War II: A historiographical overview and new research perspectives.

Francesco Caccamo (Università degli Studi di Chieti Italy):

Third resistance or social appeasement? Conflicting interpretations on the communist past.

P11 Learning from the History of CISH for the Future of History as Science (combined with a Book Presentation)



Thursday, August 27, 8.30–10.30am



House 1 T 1006

CISH member organizations: VHD, ICHTH, ENIUGH

Convenor: *Norbert Fabian* (Institute for Social Movements, University of Bochum)

Commentators: *Jürgen Kocka* (Freie Universität Berlin), *Edward Wang* (Rowan University), *Antoon De Baets* (University of Groningen),

Papers:

Lila Zeller (University of St. Denis, La Réunion):

The Internationalisation of Historical Science and Historiographia magistra vitae

Norbert Fabian (Institute for Social Movements, University of Bochum):

Reflexions on Karl Dietrich Erdmann, 'Die Ökumene der Historiker', and Beyond. Learning from the History of CISH for the Future of Historiography

P12 Technology and the Making of History



Friday, August 28, 8.30–10.30am



House 5 SR 134

CISH member organization: Internal Commission for Computational Technologies and History (ICCTH)

Convenor: *Gerben Zaagsma* (Luxembourg Centre for Contemporary and Digital History [C²DH])

Papers:

Gerben Zaagsma (*Luxembourg Centre for Contemporary and Digital History [C²DH]*):

Technology and the Transnational Making of History in the Longue Durée:
An Introduction

Marek Tamm (*Tallinn University*):

Wired Histories: Technology and Transnational Scholarly Networks in the
Cold War Era

Sofia Papastamkou (*Luxembourg Centre for Contemporary and Digital History*):

Teaching Computers to Historians and Humanists, 1960s–1980s

Sune Bechmann Pedersen (*Stockholm University*):

Historical Inquiry from Mainframes to Microcomputers: Oral Histories of Reshaped
Research Practices

P13 International Relations: A New Epistemological Framework for a New World



Thursday, August 27, 2.30–4.30pm



House 3 SR 226

CISH member organization: *Commission d'histoire
des relations internationales (CHIR)*

Convenor: *Laurence Badel* (*Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University*)

Chair: *Kumiko Haba* (*Josai International University, Aoyama Gakuin University*)

Papers:

Massimiliano Vaghi (*Università degli Studi di Bergamo*):

How to write about Asia from Europe? Travel literature on India in the 18th–19th c.

Talbot Imlay (*Université Laval*):

Is the history of international relations in the United States in the 20th century
more of an Anglo-American (or transatlantic) context, or an American context?

Alexandre Moreli (*Universidade de São Paulo*):

History of international relations in Brazil. Trajectory and potential of a field still
under construction

Jean-Emmanuel Pondi (*International Relations Institute of Cameroon [IRIC]*):

Writing the history of international relations from Africa.

P14 Is All History Contemporary History? Serbian and Yugoslav Historiography and Presentism in the *Longue Durée*

 **Saturday, August 29, 9–11am / 11.30am**  **House 1 T1003**

CISH member organizations: *Serbian National Committee of Historical Sciences*
Convenor: *Dragan Bakić, Institute for Balkan Studies*

Papers:

Marija Vasiljević (Institute for Balkan Studies):

Changing Political Discourses and the Historiography of the Middle Ages in Serbia

Miloš Vojinović (Institute for Balkan Studies):

Modernization and Europeanisation in the Historiography of Nineteen-Century Serbia

Dragan Bakić (Institute for Balkan Studies):

Debating Yugoslavia: A History of the Inevitable Historical Process or a History of Utopia?

Arrigo Bonifacio (University of Udine):

Yugoslavia as Seen by its Western Neighbor: Italian Historiography and Yugoslavia

Bogdan Živković (Institute for Balkan Studies):

Taboos, Ideology, and Escapism: Serbian Historiography on Socialist Yugoslavia

P15 Collegiality in Universities

 **Thursday, August 27, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm**  **House 3 SR 223**

CISH member organization: *International Commission for the History of Universities*

Convenor: *Elizabethanne Boran (The Edward Worth Library, Dublin)*

Papers:

Thierry Kouamé (Université Marie et Louis Pasteur, Besançon):

From Assembly to Council: The evolution of medieval university government

Leonidas Rados ('A.D. Xenopol' Institute of History, Iasi):

Working Together or Against: Collegiality in Romanian Academia until World War I

Pieter D'Hondt (University of Eastern Finland):

The drawback of being independent. Ambitions and financial limits at the Université libre de Bruxelles

Marek Ďurčanský (*Institute for the History and Archive of Charles University (Prague)*):

Ukrainian academic education in exile in interwar Czechoslovakia and its interaction with the local academic community

Emmanuelle Picard (*École Normale Supérieure de Lyon*):

Academic collegiality put to the test in recruitment: differences linked to historical university models (France, North America, 19-21 c.)

P16 Reforming Universities



Saturday, August 29, 9–11am / 11.30am



House 1 T-1004

CISH member organizations: *International Commission for the History of Universities*

Convenor: *Mauro Moretti, Università per Stranieri di Siena*

Papers:

Manuel Ángel Bermejo Castrillo (*Universidad Carlos III de Madrid*):

Between enlightened reformism and liberalism. The birth of the state university in Spain

Rafael Ramis Barceló (*Universitat de les Illes Balears*):

Resistance to Reform in Spanish Universities between the 18th and 19th Centuries

Heather Ellis (*University of Sheffield*):

Student Agency and the Politics of Reform at Nineteenth-Century Oxford

Pierre Verschueren (*Université Marie et Louis Pasteur*):

Is it possible to teach the tricks of the trade? The creation of the “third cycle” in French universities and the emergence of formalised research training (1945–1968)

P17 Development and Reception of Polish Economic Historiography Achievements in the 20th and 21st Centuries



Thursday, August 27, 8.30–10.30am, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm, 2.30–4.30pm



House 3 SR 224

CISH member organizations: *The Polish Academy of Sciences, Polska Akademia Nauk PAN, Committee for Historical Sciences of the PAS, Komitet Nauk Historycznych PAN*

Convenors: *Lucyna Błażejczyk-Majka* (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań), *Tadeusz Janicki* (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań), *Damian Bębnowski* (University of Łódź & Institute of National Remembrance)

Papers:

Tadeusz Janicki (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań) and *Lucyna Błażejczyk-Majka* (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań):

From F. Bujak to J. Kochanowicz – the contribution of selected Polish academics to the development of research methods in economic history

Piotr Koryś (University of Warsaw): *In Search of the Roots of Backwardness:*

Polish Social and Economic History in the 20th and 21st Centuries

Damian Bębnowski (University of Lodz & Institute of National Remembrance):

Behind the Iron Curtain: Exiled Polish Economic Historiography, 1945–1989

Bernd Martin (The University of Freiburg, Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg):

Cooperation of Polish and German economic historians in the process of reconciliation between Poland and Germany

Paweł Grata (University of Rzeszów) and *Jarosław Kinal*, (University of Rzeszów):

Research on modernization processes in Poland after 1989

Adam Kędrzyński (University of Łódź):

Fiscal Issues in Polish Research Over the Last Hundred Years

Radosław Poniat (University of Białystok):

Polish historical demography in the 20th and 21st centuries: from population history to post-classical demography

Konrad Walerski (Europa-Universität Viadrina, Frankfurt [Oder]):

Sociology as a Source of Knowledge about Economic Changes. Selected Representatives, Problems, and Institutions in the History of Polish Sociology from the Interwar Period to the Polish People's Republic

Piotr Franaszek (Jagiellonian University, Kraków):

Contribution of Franciszek Bujak and His School to the Study of Poland's Economic and Social History

Pascale Nachez (Université de Strasbourg):

French perception of Polish research on economic history

István Miklós Balázs (Institute of Historical Studies, ELTE Budapest):

Reception of Jan Rutkowski and Franciszek Bujak in Hungary in the Interwar Period

Uwe Müller (Leibniz Institute for the History and Culture of Eastern Europe, Leipzig)/*Joanna*

Jaroszyk (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań):

Between the Eastern Bloc and the 'West'. The position of the journal "Studia Historiae Oeconomicae (SHO)" in debates on modern economic history during the 1970s and 1980s

P18 “What’s the Point of History ... If We Never Learn?”
Revisiting the Premises of Public History and Civic Education in
view of the Challenges of the XXIst Century (Roundtable)

 **Thursday, August 27, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm**  **House 1 T-1001**

CISH member organization: *International Federation for Public History*

Convenors: *Joanna Wojdon* (Wrocław University) and *Małgorzata Pakier* (European Network Remembrance and Solidarity)

Participants:

- *Constanze Itzel* (House of European History)
- *Marek Cichocki* (Collegium Civitas)
- *Daniel Blatman* (Museum of the Warsaw Ghetto, Hebrew University)
- *Tanja Vaitulevich* (Nazi Forced Labor Documentation Center in Berlin)
- *Irmgard Zündorf* (Leibniz Center for Contemporary History)

P19 Norse, Nordic and National Matters. The Quest for a Usable Past
1830–1930

 **Friday, August 28, 8.30–10.30am**  **House 3 SR 225**

CISH member organization: *The Norwegian Historical Association (HIFO)*

Convenor: *Ruth Hemstad*, National Library of Norway / IAKH, University of Oslo

Papers:

Tim van Gerven (UiT The Arctic University of Norway):

Norse Mythology between Scandinavia and the Nation: A Longue Durée
Perspective

Svein Ivar Angell (University of Bergen):

Commemorating the ‘Birth’ of the Norwegian State and Church Communities in
1030: Interpreting the Idea of the Nation

Ulrike Spring (Department of Archaeology, Conservation and History, University of Oslo):

From Saga to Souvenir: Tourism and Norse Heritage in the 19th Century

Ruth Hemstad (National Library of Norway):

Usable Pasts, Uncertain Futures: Old-Norse History, Nordic Rivalry and Historical
Anniversaries in the Interwar Period

P20 Gender, War, and Responsibility in Modern Japan: Experiences and Memories of Marginalization and Colonization



Friday, August 28, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm



House 5 SR 26

CISH member organization: *International Federation for Research in Women's History (IFRWH)*

Convenor: *Emi Omuro (Ochanomizu University)*

Commentator: *Kazuko Hirai (Hitotsubashi University)*

Papers:

Emi Omuro (Ochanomizu University):

Colonialism, Gender, and Medicine: Japanese Gynecologists and the Discourse of Korean Women's Bodies in Colonial Korea

Takahashi Kanane (Ochanomizu University):

Urbanization, Modernization, and the Control of Women's Sexuality: The Case of 'Panpan' Women in 1950s Japan

Momoka Mine (Ritsumeikan University):

Women's War Responsibility and Grassroots History: Japanese Women's History Circles in the 1990s

P21 Women Historians and East Central European Historiography: Opportunities and Inequalities



Friday, August 28, 8.30–10.30am



House 5 SR 26

CISH member organization: *The Committee of Historical Sciences of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw*

Convenors: *Barbara Klich-Kluczevska (Jagiellonian University in Kraków)* and *Beata Możejko (University of Gdańsk)*

Commentator: *Barbara Klich-Kluczevska (Jagiellonian University in Kraków)*, *Beata Możejko (University of Gdańsk)*

Papers:

Iwona Dadaj (Aleksander-Brückner-Zentrum für Polenstudien, Halle):

Polish and Czech Medievalists: Biographies and Research Fields. A Comparative study

Georgeta Nazarska (University of Library Studies and IT, Sofia, Bulgaria):

Gender Order in Polish Historiography 1890–1952

Michaela Antonín Malaníková (Palacký University Olomouc, Czech Republic):

'The Future Is Not Enough for Feminists'? Czech Medieval Women's/ Gender History as a Scholarly Field since 1918.

Kateryna Kobchenko (University of Münster):

Natalia Polonska-Vasylenko: the intellectual biography of a Ukrainian female historian in/ beyond the Frameworks of gender and (trans)national history of the 20th century

P22 Mind the Gap: Digital History in the 21st Century Between Global Access and (in)visible Limitations



Saturday, August 29, 9–11am / 11.30am



House 5 SR 134

CISH member organization: *Swiss Society for History (SSH)*

Convenor: *Christiane Sibille, (ETH-Library Zürich)*

Papers:

Christiane Sibille (ETH Library, Zurich) and *Michael Gasser* (ETH Library, Zurich):

Collections as Data – Processing the past to share the future?

Madeleine Herren (University of Basel) and *Gentiana Rashiti* (ETH-Library, Zurich):

New Approaches to the Historicity of Global Shipping

Blandine Blukacz-Louisfert (United Nations Library & Archives, Geneva):

LONTAD: Total Digital Access to the League of Nations Archives

Raphaëlle Ruppen Coutaz (University of Lausanne), *Martin Grandjean* (University of Lausanne), and *Arthur Michelet* (University of Lausanne):

Impresso Project: Media Monitoring of the Past

P23 Historians as Public Experts: Historical Perspectives



Thursday, August 27, 8.30–10.30am



House 1 T-1001

CISH member organizations: *Finnish Historical Society, Swedish Historical Society*

Convenor: *Marjaana Niemi* (Tampere University)

Commentator: *Pauli Kettunen* (University of Helsinki)

Papers:

Marja Jalava (Tampere University):

Historians Between Scholarship and Politics: Finnish Historiography Reassessing the Status of the Grand Duchy of Finland within the Russian Empire (1809–1917)

Johan Samuelsson (Karlstad University):

Historians as Social Engineers in the Postwar Period: The Role of Swedish Historians in Governmental Commissions and Investigations

Steinar Aas (Nord University):

Norwegian War Narratives in the Age of Relativism

P24 Changes in the Historiography of Central–Eastern Europe Between Two Transformations



Thursday, August 27, 2.30–4.30pm,



Friday, August 28, 8.30–10.30am



House 1 T1002

CISH member organization: Czech National Committee of Historians

Convenor: *Petr Vorel* (University of Pardubice)

Papers:

Georgiy Kasianov (Uniwersytet Marii Curie-Skłodowskiej, Lublin):

Historiography in time of war: the Case of Ukraine

Tomáš Křoz (Masaryk University Brno):

The Concept of Land history between History of State and regional history. The Cause of Moravia

Piotr M. Majewski (University of Warsaw):

Transformations of modern Polish historiography after 1989

Miloš Řezník (Technische Universität Chemnitz):

Double Transformation through the Eyes of German and Polish Historiography

Marta Verginella (University of Ljubljana):

Slovenian historiographical transition from the 1990 onwards

P25 The Three Seas: Borderlands and Gateways



Wednesday, August 26, 2–3.30pm



House 1 T-1004

CISH member organization: *Hrvatski nacionalni odbor za povijesne znanosti [HNOPZ]/Croatian National Committee of Historical Sciences*

Convenor: *Suzana Simon* (Institute of Historical and Social Sciences, Croatian Academy of Sciences and Arts, Zagreb)

Papers:

Ágnes Maléth (University of Szeged, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences):

The Papacy and the Three Seas

Beata Możejko (University of Gdansk):

Commerce between the Three Seas

Ioan-Aurel Pop (Romanian Academy, Bucharest – Babes-Bolyai University, Faculty of History and Philosophy, Cluj-Napoca):

The Eastern Churches and the Three Seas

Nikolina Šimetin Šegvić (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Croatian Studies):

Urbanism(s) between the Three Seas

Alexandru Simon (Romanian Academy, Centre for Transylvanian Studies, Cluj-Napoca):

Borders between the Three Seas

Suzana Simon (Institute of Historical and Social Sciences, Croatian Academy of Sciences and Arts, Zagreb):

Nobility and Aristocracy between the Three Seas

Adam Zapała (Tadeusz Manteuffel Institute of History, Polish Academy of Sciences, Krakow):

Propaganda(s) and Perception(s) between the Three Seas

P26 Urban History: Past, Present, and Future (Roundtable)



Friday, August 28, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm



House 5 SR 143

CISH member organization: *International Commission for the History of Towns*

Convenor: *Keith Lilley* (Queen's University Belfast), *Katalin Szende* (Central European University)

Papers:

Katalin Szende (Central European University):

Legal approaches to urban history – then and now

Steinar Aas (Nord University), *Roman Czaja* (Nicolaus Copernicus University Toruń):

Social turns: intersectionality and urban history

Keith Lilley (Queen's University Belfast), *Rosa Smurra* (University of Bologna):

Spatial turns: from analogue to digital urban spaces

Rosemary Sweet (University of Leicester):

Cultural turns: cities as stages and as agents of history

Carl Nightingale (University of Buffalo):

Mapping the future of cities and of urban history

P27 A Latin American School of Intellectual History? Reflections and Challenges for the Future

 Thursday, August 27, 2.30–4.30pm

 House 3 SR 225

CISH member organization: ANPUH- Associação Nacional de História (Brasil)

Convenor: *Eliana de Freitas Dutra* (Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais)

Papers:

Rafael Rojas Gutiérrez (Centro de Estudios Históricos de El Colegio de México):

Latin American Intellectual History from Mexico

Jorge Eduardo Myers (Centro de Historia Intelectual de la Universidad Nacional de Quilmes / CONICET):

Remembrance of Discourses Past: Intellectual History in Argentina

Francisco Alberto Ortega Martínez (Universidad Nacional de Colombia):

Conceptual history in Latin America: its theoretical and political possibilities in Colombia

Giselle Martins Venâncio (Universidade Federal Fluminense, UFF):

Archaeology of an unstable enunciation: the intellectual history seen from Brazil

P28 Latin American Historiographies of the Past Half-Century: Argentina and Uruguay in Comparative Perspective

 27.08.2026, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm

 House 3 SR 225

CISH member organization: Argentinian Association of
Historians, Uruguayan Association of Historians

Convenors: *Beatriz Bragoni*, (INCIHUSA-CONICET, UNCuyo, Argentina),
Maria Inés Moraes (Universidad de la República, Argentina)

Papers:

Hilda Sabato (Instituto Ravignani-UBA, CONICET, Argentina) and *José Rilla* (Universidad de la República, Uruguay):

History and Politics: Historiographies in dialogue. Argentina and Uruguay, 1980s–2020s

Inés Cuadro (Universidad de la República, Uruguay) and *Mirta Lobato* (UBA, CONICET):

Subjects in plural: social movements and historical change in the American Southern Cone

Beatriz Bragoni, (INCIHUSA-CONICET, UNCuyo, Argentina) and *Ana Frega* (Universidad de la República, Uruguay):

From the construction of national narratives to the emergence of contemporary memories: histories and commemorations in Argentina and Uruguay

Adrián Gorelik, (Universidad Nacional de Quilmes/CONICET (Argentina) and *Vania Markarian*, (Archivo General de la Universidad de la República, Uruguay):

An intellectual history of Buenos Aires and Montevideo as a cultural zone

Julio Djenderedjian (UBA-CONICET, Argentina) and *Maria Inés Moraes* (Universidad de la República, Uruguay):

From the Big Questions to the case-studies. The renewal of economic history in Argentina and Uruguay

P29 History Education in Transnational Perspective: Textbook Revision and the Development of Joint Textbooks



Saturday, August 29, 9–11am / 11.30am, 11.30–1pm



House 1 SR 9 A1004

CISH member organization: *International Society for History Didactics, Committee for Historical Sciences of the Polish Academy of Sciences*

Convenor: *Eckhardt Fuchs* (Leibniz Institute for Educational Media | Georg-Eckert-Institute)

Chair: *Eckhardt Fuchs* (Leibniz Institute for Educational Media | Georg-Eckert-Institute), *Georg Marschnig* (University of Graz)

Papers:

Eckhardt Fuchs (Leibniz Institute for Educational Media | Georg-Eckert-Institute):

Introduction

Steffen Sammler (Georg Eckert Institute, Braunschweig):

Textbook Revision between Western European Countries after 1945

Georgiy Kasianov (Uniwersytet Marii Curie-Skłodowskiej, Lublin):

Russian–Ukrainian Encounters in School History: Actors, Practices, and Outcomes

Sven Saaler (Sophia University Tokyo):

Bi- and Trilateral History Textbook Research in East Asia in the Age of 'Alternative Facts' and Historical Revisionism

Christina Koulouri (Panteion University of Political and Social Sciences, Athens):

Teaching History in Post-Conflict Societies: the Joint History Project in Southeast Europe (1999–2016)

Daria Khokhlova, (University of Zürich):

Soviet Bilateral Textbook Commissions in the Cold War: Between Soft Power and Political Control

Igor Kąkolewski (Center for Historical Research in Berlin, Polish Academy of Sciences):

Polish-German and Franco-German Binational History Textbook Projects as a Completion of the Reconciliation Processes after WW2?

P30 The 20th Century Approached by South American Historiographies: History Writing in Transnational Crossroads



Thursday, August 27, 2.30–4.30pm



House 3 SR 223

CISH member organization: ANPUH – Associação Nacional de História (Brazil)

Convenor: *Gabriela Pellegrino Soares* (University of São Paulo (USP))

Papers:

Barbara Weinstein (New York University):

Labor History and Global History: the working class in Brazil

Gabriela Pellegrino Soares (Universidade de São Paulo):

Historical overcrossings in the Amazon: social and symbolic struggles

Olivier Compagnon (Université Sorbonne Nouvelle):

The Theology of Liberation and the Social History of Ideas

Camila Gatica Mizala (Universidad de Chile):

Going to the movies and ideas of modernity in Chile and Argentina: a Cultural History

Juan David Murillo Sandoval (Instituto Caro y Cuervo):

History of Books and Media: grasping cultural practices in Colombia

Marcos Leitão de Almeida (University of São Paulo):

Hell on Earth: Slaving Strategies in the South Atlantic

P31 Water in History and Historiography



Thursday, August 27, 8.30–10.30am, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm, 2.30–4.30pm



House 5 SR 143

CISH member organization: *Indian Association for
Global Historical Sciences (IAGHS)*

Convenors: *Radhika Seshan (University of Pune), Ryuto
Shimada (The University of Tokyo)*

Commentator: *Barry Rodrigue (Symbiosis International
University, founder member of IAGHS)*

Papers:

Ryuto Shimada (The University of Tokyo):

Currents, Monsoons, and Maritime Traffic in Asia during the 17th and 18th
Centuries: Shipping Operations of the Dutch East India Company

Tomoko Morikawa (The University of Tokyo):

Sacred Waters of Iran: Continuities in Religious Symbolism from Zoroastrianism to
Islam

Durga Kale (University of Calgary):

Looking in water: Explorations on Waterscape through the history of 17th–19th
century writings on Konkan

Nisha Seshan (Dancer and Teacher of French and English):

Classical dance: Water in and as Perceptions and Performance

Radhika Seshan (Visiting Faculty, SSLA, Pune):

Waterscapes and Landscapes: Contested Economies and Histories around water
in the far south of India in the late 18th century

Sushruti Santhanam (Independent Researcher):

The Making of Bugun History by Invoking Myth, Memory and Materiality of their
Pam (Mountain) and their Kho (Water)

Nayanika Shome (Manipal University):

Fluvial Provocations in Modern Cartography: Visualizing Citizenship in the Chars

Chisa Mizobuchi (University of Tokyo):

Seasonal Calendars across the Haors and Hills: Hydrological Change, Rice
Cropping, and Elephant Capture in Sylhet during the 1770s and 1780s

P32 Patriarchy and Gender Inequalities in Social and Demographic Structures Across Space and Over Time



Saturday, August 29, 9–11am / 11.30am



House 5 SR 26

CISH member organization: *International Commission for Historical Demography*
Convenor: *Mikolaj Szoltysek (The Cardinal Wyszyński University in Warsaw)*

Papers:

Mikolaj Szoltysek (The Cardinal Wyszyński University in Warsaw), Mateusz Grzyb (Institute of Sociological Sciences, The Cardinal Wyszyński University), Siegfried Gruber (Institute of History, University of Graz):

Patriarchy Across the Old and New World: Gender and Generational Inequalities in Historical Family Systems of North America and Europe

Margareth Lanzinger (Institut für Wirtschafts- und Sozialgeschichte, Universität Wien):

The Power of Fathers: Authority, Property, and Invisible Hierarchies in Family and Society in Tyrol in the 18th and 19th centuries

Bartosz Ogorek (Tadeusz Manteuffel Institute of History Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw):

Educational Gender Gaps in Early 19th c. Poland: Unequal Paths to Knowledge?

P33 The History of Diplomatic Document Publishing Programmes



Friday, August 28, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm



House 1 T-1003

CISH member organization: *International Editors of Diplomatic Documents*
Convenor: *Richard Smith (Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office)*

Papers:

Brendan Kelly (Global Affairs Canada):

The history of 'Documents on Canadian External Relations'

Michael Kennedy (Royal Irish Academy):

The history of 'Documents on Irish Foreign Policy'

Helena Pinto Janeiro (Diplomatic Institute, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Portugal):

Hidden in plain sight: searching for women in diplomatic archives

Richard Smith (Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office):

'British Documents on the Origins of the War, 1898–1914': where it all began for British document publishing

Carola Tischler (Institut für Zeitgeschichte c/o Auswärtiges Amt):

'33 Moments of happiness': Working conditions and publications by the Archives of the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the years 1989 to 2022

P34 Le problème des échelles de la Révolution (journée d'études)



Thursday, 27.08.2026, 08.30-10.30, 11 am-1 pm / 1.30pm



House 1 SR 9 A1004

CISH member organization: *Commision Internationale d'Histoire de la Révolution Française (CIHRF)*

Convenor: *Mathieu Ferradou (Université Paris Nanterre)*

Wim Klooster (Clark University):

Introduction

Wim Klooster (Clark University) :

Du local au global : jeux d'échelles pour comprendre les révolutions

Amanda Maffei (Università degli Studi di Milano) :

Point de colonies... Plus de Marine !» Les colons exilés et la contre-révolution : dynamiques multi-scalaires et reconfiguration de l'ordre colonial.

Jean-Loup Kastler (Université Paris 1-Panthéon Sorbonne) :

La révolte de Lin Shuangwen en 1788 à Taiwan : un projet de révolution montagnarde au milieu de l'Océan pacifique

Andoni Artola (Universidad del País Vasco), **Edurne Garrido** (Universidad del País Vasco) et **Elorri Deyres Larraburu** (Université Paris 1 – Panthéon Sorbonne) : Deux empires en crise, une région en formation. Le Pays basque en Révolution (1789–1815)

Christy Pichichero (George Mason University) :

L'Atlantique et au-delà

Carinne Lounissi (Université de Rouen Normandie) :

La Révolution américaine : continentale, atlantique ou européenne ?

Mathieu Ferradou (Université Paris-Nanterre) :

La guerre pour la République atlantique

Sujit Sivasundaram (University of Cambridge):

A Retrospect on Waves Across the South

Micah Alpaugh (University of Central Missouri):

A Retrospect on Friends of Freedom

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Modérateur :

Megan Maruschke (Leipzig University)

Intervenants :

Alan Forrest (University of York)

Ian Coller (University of California Irvine)

Andoni Artola (Universidad del País Vasco)

Christy Pichichero (George Mason University)

Pierre Serna (Université Paris 1 – Panthéon Sorbonne):

Conclusions

P35 Across Borders, Beyond Classrooms: Self-organized Students and the Informal Making of Historical Knowledge



Friday, August 28, 11am–1pm/1.30pm



House 1 T1006

CISH member organization: *ISHA International Students of History Association*

Convenors: *Charlotte Rottiers* (ETH Zürich/KU Leuven), *Sven Mörsdorf* (EUI)

Papers:

Miroslav Vašík (*Charles University Prague*):

Nation, Education, and Beer: Student Associations as a Part of Student Culture in the Czech Lands from the 19th century to the Present

Klára Řiháková (*University of Edinburgh*):

Between Diplomacy and Agency: Exchange Agreements, Mobility, and the British-Czechoslovak Youth and Students' Encounters in the 1970s

Elina Ziehm (*Leipzig University*):

“Die Gedanken sind frei”: Students of the Humanities between institutional control and agency in the GDR

David Kraus (*Philipps-Universität Marburg*):

The Foundation of the University of Naples: Centralising and Formalising Education

Julia Boechat Machado (*Central European University*):

From Global Village to Gated World: Future challenges and possibilities for the International Students of History Association

P36 Health and Diseases in Past Societies: Using Cause-specific Mortality to Understand Inequalities

 **Thursday, August 27, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm, 2.30–4.30pm**  **House 5 SR 133**

CISH member organization: *International Commission for Historical Demography (ICHD) | Commission Internationale de Démographie Historique*

Convenors: *Grażyna Liczbińska (Adam Mickiewicz University)*

Papers:

João Rocha Gomes (University of Porto):

Bridging Past and Present: Re-examining 19th-Century Portuguese Mortality Patterns through Digital Health Perspectives.

Grażyna Liczbińska (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań), Witold Piniarski (Adam Mickiewicz University), Ömer Ünsal (Bursa Uludağ University, Bursa), Tomasz Szeląg (Independent researcher, Poznań):

Spatial distribution and dynamics of the cholera epidemics in 19th-century city of Poznań

Levente Pakot (Hungarian Central Statistical Office Institute for Quantitative Population and Economic Research) (Co-author: Péter Őri [Hungarian Central Statistical Office Institute for Quantitative Population and Economic Research]):

Social class differences in cause-specific infant and child mortality. Western Hungary, 1850–1940.

Elena Crinela Holom (Centre for Population Studies, Babeş-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca), Grażyna Liczbińska (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań):

Early Child Mortality in Nineteenth-Century Poznań: Causes, Trends, and Urban Ecology

Catherine Lynda Evina Ela, (Yaoundé): Exploring Health Inequalities in Cameroon:

A Retrospective Analysis of Cause-Specific Mortality at the Enongal Central Hospital (1975–2023)

António Fernandes Gonçalves (Independent Researcher / UMinho):

Pandemic crisis: from the epicenter to the periphery (Portugal). Spread and demographic impact of covid-19: from Vale do Tâmega e Sousa to Vale do Ave.

Mayra Murkens (Radboud University / Groningen University), Sanne Muurling (Radboud University):

Understanding Changing Early Child Mortality in Amsterdam during the Epidemiological Transition (1856–1924)

Inês Carrilho (CIES-ISCTE):

Maternal Mortality in Late 19th-Century Oporto (Portugal): Causes, Contexts, and Social Determinants.

Kristina Thompson (Wageningen University), Sara Wiertsema (Wageningen University):

The rise of socio-economic inequities in mortality in the twentieth-century Netherlands: The role of lifestyle-related diseases.

P37 Exploring Adoption Practices in Local, Transnational and Global Perspective

 **Saturday, August 29, 9–11am / 11.30am**  **House 5 SR 133**

Convenor: *Cia-Chi Lin (Tamkang University)*

Papers:

ChiaChi Lin (Tamkang University):

Exploring Child Adoption in Tamsui, Taiwan (1906–1945)

Chun-Hao Li (Yuan Ze University):

Adoption Practices and Household Strategies in Colonial Taiwan

Bastiaan Flikweert (Yonsei University Graduate School of International Studies):

“Coûte que coûte”: (re)defining ‘family’ in the Dutch Committee for the Placement of Foreign Foster Children, 1967–1971

Evelien Walhout (Leiden University):

Mothers in the Margins: A History of Domestic Relinquishment, Netherlands 1900–1984

P38 Tourism and Heritage: A Love–Hate Relationship

 **Thursday, August 27, 8.30–10.30am, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm, 2.30–4.30pm**
 **House 1 T-1003**

CISH member organization: *Société suisse d'histoire*

Convenors: *Laurent Tissot (Université de Neuchâtel),*

Veronica Zarate (Instituto Mora, Mexico)

Papers:

Patrizia Battilani (Université de Bologne):

From dilemma to dialogue: heritage and tourism in the international charters of UNESCO, UNWTO and the Council of Europe

Etienne Augier (Université Lyon 2):

The difficult equation between preservation and enhancement: tourism, heritage, automobility: the case of Canada, 19th–20th centuries

Bertram Gordon (Mills College):

Tourism and War: Their Interconnections through History

Carlos Larrinaga (University of Granada):

Links between tourism and heritage in the Spanish case in historical perspective.
The example of San Sebastián

Laurent Tissot (Université de Neuchâtel):

Chillon Castle: a monument that loves tourists and is loved by tourists. How long will this last?

Johan Vincent (Université d'Angers):

The ambivalence of post-war tourism success. From the quest for socio-economic success to the desire to find a balance (Atlantic coast, 1945–1980)

Veronica Zarate (Instituto Mora, Mexico):

“Pueblos mágicos”: places of memory or tourist attractions?

P39 Childbearing: Fertility, Contraception, Everyday Life in East Central Europe from the Late 19th to the mid-20th Century



Thursday, August 27, 8.30–10.30am



House 1 T1002

CISH member organization: *HUN-REN Research Centre
for the Humanities Institute of History*

Convenor: *Gábor Koloh (HUN-REN RCH)*

Papers:

Gábor Koloh (HUN-REN RCH):

Pronatalism and Contraception in Interwar Hungary

Sándor Horváth (HUN-REN RCH):

Regulating Life: Abortion, Workers and Reproductive Rights in State Socialist Hungary

Juraj Majo (Comenius University in Bratislava):

The Sin Is So Deeply Rooted... – Demographic Behavior within the Lutheran Church in Slovakia in the First Half of the 20th Century

Gyöngyi-Ioana Moroşan (University of Bucharest, Institute for Literary History and Theory “G. Călinescu”):

Iconizing Motherhood, Ignoring Mothers: Romanian Forty-Eighter Women, Public Health, and the Limits of Maternal Medicalization

P40 A Case for Objects: Material Culture and Innovative Directions for Historical Scholarship



Friday, August 28, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm



House 5 SR 134

CISH member organization: *American Historical Association*

Convenor: *Sarah Weicksel* (American Historical Association)

Chair: *Sarah Weicksel* (American Historical Association)

Papers:

Leora Auslander (University of Chicago):

What do Things actually do? A historian's perspective

Zara Anishanslin (University of Delaware):

We Are All Material Culture Scholars Now: Reflections on the State of Material Culture Studies in Early American History

Joanna Cohen (Queen Mary University of London):

Lost and Found: Material Culture Studies and Law in Civil War Era America

Sarah Weicksel (American Historical Association):

The Material of History: Objects as Sources and Narratives

P41 Jewish Historiography after 100 Years: The Emergence of the Israeli School?



Thursday, August 27, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm



House 1 T1004

CISH member organization: *Historical Society of Israel*

Convenor: *Shmuel Feiner* (Historical Society of Israel and Bar Ilan University)

Papers:

Jonathan Price (Tel-Aviv University):

Jewish Rebellions against the Roman Empire – Views from Within and Outside Israel during the Last Century

Shulamit Volkov (Tel-Aviv University):

Jewish and 'General' History: The German Case and the Israeli Solution

Orit Rozin (Tel-Aviv University):

Writing Israeli History from the inside out or from the outside in

Mustafa Abbasi (Tel-Hai College):

Israelis and Palestinians and the ignoring of shared historical episodes –
The service in mixed units in the British Army during World War II

Yair Mintzker (Princeton University):

What do we do when we talk about antisemitism?

P42 Imagining Collective Selves in the Margin – On Centennial Trajectory of the Modern Korean Historiography



Thursday, August 27, 8.30–10.30am



House 3 SR 226

CISH member organization: *Korean National Committee*

Convenors: *Jie-Hyun Lim (Sogang University)*

Chair and Commentator: *Jin-A Kang (Hanyang University)*

Papers:

Tae-Ho Kim (Jeonbuk National University):

Beyond Narratives of Catch-up, towards Catch-up of Narratives: Current
Historiography of Korean Science, Technology, and Medicine

Kyunghwan Oh (Sungshin Women's University):

Overcome by the 'West': Writing the history of the 'West' in Korea

Jae-hoon Shim (Dankook University):

From a Faithful Periphery to Standing Alone: The Evolution of Korean
Historiography on Chinese History

Daham Chong (Sangmyung University):

South Korean Historiography on Civil Service Examination, Max Weber, and the
Cold War Transpacific Invention of Confucian Modernity

P43 Professional Historians and the Public Debate on History Today



Thursday, August 27, 2.30–4.30pm



House 1 T-1001

CISH member organization: *Comité Mexicano de Ciencias Históricas*
Convenor: *Alfredo Avila* (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

Papers:

Alfredo Ávila (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México):

A difficult past

Ana Sofía Rodríguez Everaert (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México):

Contradictions of the Memories

Camila Perochena (Universidad Torcuato Di Tella):

Debates about the past in Argentina

José María Portillo Valdés (Universidad del País Vasco):

Spanish discussions about the past

P44 La Révolution de l'Histoire: Un Centenaire d'Études Historiographiques sur la Révolution Française Journée d'Études / Table Ronde



Friday, August 28, 8.30–10.30am, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm



House 1 T-1006

CISH member organization: *Commission internationale
d'histoire de la Révolution française*

Convenor: *Pierre Serna* (Université de Paris I Pantheon-Sorbonne)

Matthias Middell (Université de Leipzig)

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I. Traditions, modernités et débats autour des Révolution

Une révolution historiographique : un siècle d'histoires des Révolutions françaises et atlantiques

Pierre Serna (président de la CIHRF, Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne)

D'une histoire franco-française à une histoire mondiale décolonisée. 1937–2025

Alan Forrest (Université de York, ancien président de la CIHRF) :

Une école anglaise ? La Révolution française dans l'historiographie britannique

Carla Hesse (Université de Berkeley):

American Histories of the French Revolution in the Age of Pax Americana
(1944–2024)

II. Du nouveau à l'Est

Yiwei Song (Université de Nanjing), **Weiyl Li** (Université technologique du sud ouest de la Chine) :

L'image de la révolution française au regard des manuels d'histoire chinois (1910s à nos jours)

Shota Fujihara (Université de Hiroshima) :

La Révolution française dans l'historiographie japonaise : genèse et évolutions des années 1930 à nos jours

III. De nouvelles pistes en Europe

Michał Balogh (Université de Strasbourg, Université de Varsovie et Musée National de Cracovie) :

« 1826–2026 : Les révolutions française et polonaises, réparer les oublis communs »

Giulia Corrado (Scuola Normale Superiore de Pise et Paris 1 panthéon Sorbonne) :

« Contre la passivité de l'histoire : la pensée gramscienne sur la Révolution et sa réception dans l'historiographie italienne du XX^e siècle ».

Anna Maria Rao (Université de Naples, ancienne présidente de la CIHRF):

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 **Wednesday, August 26, 2–3.30pm, Thursday, August 27, 8.30–10.30am**
 **Wednesday: House 1 T-1001 / Thursday: House 1 T-1003**

CISH member organization: *International Society for History Didactics*

Convenor: *Joanna Wojdon (University of Wrocław)*

Chair: *Angelos Palikidis (Democritus University of Thrace)*

Papers:

Jacques Ngong Atembone (University of Yaounde):

Teaching about the Cameroon War between 1945 and 1971 in secondary schools.
Between decolonisation of mindsets and the rise of anti-French sentiment

Andrea Brait (Universität für Weiterbildung Krems / Donau-Universität Krems):

Chambers of wonders and the presentation of colonial worldviews

Karl Benziger and Robert Cvornyek (both Rhode Island College):

Re-colonizing the narrative: The authoritarian turn in the United States and its attempt to capture the ‘Exceptionalist Narrative’ in the Social Studies classroom

Philipp Bernhard (University of Regensburg):

Postcolonial theory in history education: Potentials and limitations

Georg Marschnig / Markus Wurzer (University of Graz):

Colonial heritage in online spaces. Digital mapping as historical agency

Maria Mavrommati (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki):

Roma as the absent Other: Internal colonialism and ethical responsibility in Greek history textbooks

Johan Wassermann / Vuyo Jack (University of Pretoria):

The thinking of African history teachers on Afrocentrism – a South African case study

Leonidas Moiras (Democritus University of Thrace), Angelos Palikidis (Democritus University of Thrace):

Struggling between the nation and the empire: pro-colonial and anti-colonial patterns in Turkish history education

Polina Verbytska (Lviv Polytechnic National University):

History Education and the Politics of Memory in Wartime: Decolonization and Neo-Imperial Continuities

P46 Ethical Dimension of Teaching History in Polarized Societies



Saturday, August 29, 9–11am / 11.30am, 11.30–1pm



House 1 T1004

CISH member organization: *International Society for History Didactics*

Convenor: *Joanna Wojdon* (University of Wrocław)

Chair: *Roy Weintraub*, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Papers:

Sebastian Barsch (University of Cologne):

The ethics of teaching disability history

Sylvain Doussot (Nantes University) / *Nadine Fink* (University of Teacher Education of the Canton of Vaud):

Ethical historical judgment about past and present events: investigating values in the classroom

Hanna-Liis Kaarlõp (Tallinn University) / *Tiiu Kreegipuu* (Tallinn University):

Keeping Classrooms Open: History Education, Polarization, and Democracy as a Process of Becoming

Masayuki Sato (Professor Emeritus, University of Yamanashi):

Ethical Possibilities of History Education in East Asia

Wouter Smets (Erasmus University, Rotterdam):

History teachers' engagement with controversial issues

Nimrod Tal (Kibbutzim College of Education, Tel Aviv):

War and change: War and human agency in Israeli history textbooks

Julia Thyroff, *Jonas Schobinger*, *Vera Sperisen*, *Dominic Studer* (University of Applied Sciences and Arts Northwestern Switzerland (FHNW), School of Education):

Teaching the "Yugoslav wars" in a post-migrant society: How teachers in Switzerland deal with controversial issues in the classroom.

Eleni Apostolidou (University of Ioannina):

Moral and Cognitive Dimensions in History Teaching

Piotr Podemski (University of Warsaw):

A Nation of Saviors, Martyrs, or Villains? Polish Attitudes toward the Holocaust in School History Education after 2015

P47 Technology in History Education: Problem or Solution?



Friday, August 28, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm



House 1 T1004

CISH member organization: *International Society for History Didactics*

Convenor: *Joanna Wojdon (University of Wrocław)*

Papers:

Meike Hensel-Grobe (University of Mainz):

Beyond pixels: Didactical challenges in working with an AR-based Reconstruction of a lost medieval castle in the history classroom

Nicole Immig (Justus-Liebig-University of Giessen):

“Merchants of Istanbul” – An Educational Digital Game on the history of the Ottoman Balkans

Anke John, Benedict Staack (Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena), Marcel Spehr (Erfurt University of Applied Sciences):

Interdisciplinary reflection on the use of educational portals in history lessons

Mare Oja (Tallinn University, Estonia):

Digital Technology and History Education: options and choices. Examples from Estonia

Elias Stouraitis (Democritus University of Thrace):

The role of artificial intelligence in shaping historical imagination and thinking in the digital age

P48: The Ups and Downs of World and Global History over the Course of the 20th Century



Saturday, August 29, 9–11am



House 1 T-1006

CISH member organization: *NOGWHISTO*

Convenor: *Matthias Middell (Leipzig University)*

Chair: *Jie-Hyun Lim (Sogang University)*

Papers:

Katja Castryck-Naumann (GWZO Leipzig):

The boom of global histories of individual countries – a new trend in narrating transregional entanglements

Matthias Middell (Leipzig University):

Periods of decline in the interest in global history over the 20th century – something to learn for the 21st century?

Susanne Popp (University of Augsburg):

"Global" as "Unpatriotic"? Ups and Downs of Global History in School Curricula

Xin Fan (ShanghaiTech University):

The State of Global History in China: Between World History and Area Studies

P49 The Coveted South China Sea, between Trade, Tensions, and Crises. Cross-cutting Approaches from the 16th to the 21st Century Journée d'Études



Friday, August 28, 8.30–10.30am, 11am–1pm/1.30pm



House 3 SR 226

CISH member organization: *Pacific History Commission*

Convenor: *Pierre Journoud (University of Montpellier – Paul-Valéry)*

Workshop 1:

A Diachronic Approach to the South China Sea, From the 16th to the 21st Century

Chairs: *Pierre Asselin (San Diego State University) and
Pierre Journoud (University of Montpellier – Paul-Valéry)*

Papers:

François Gipouloux (EHESS):

The Maritime Space of East Asia from the 16th to the 21st Century:
Relevance and Limits of the Concept of the Asian Mediterranean

Guadalupe Pinzón Ríos (National Autonomous University of Mexico):

The Northern Philippines as a Center for Transpacific Connections:
English and French Projections to the Pacific During the First Part of the
18th Century

*François Drémeaux (University of Angers, France & California State University,
Sacramento, USA), Sunny Le Galloudec (Université Le Havre Normandie,
UMR CNRS IDEES 6266-Le Havre):*

The "French Hong Kong" and "French Singapore" Projects in the South
China Sea During the Colonial Period

Thị Hạnh Nguyen (Diplomatic Academy of Vietnam – DAV):

The Strategic Role of the South China Sea in the Rivalry between the great
powers, from the early 20th century to 1975

Workshop 2:**History and Memories of Postcolonial Wars in Vietnam**

Chair: *Thị Hạnh Nguyen* (*Diplomatic Academy of Vietnam*)

Papers:

Thị Hạnh Nguyen (*Diplomatic Academy of Vietnam*):

Wars and Land Borders of Vietnam

NHU Thanh Nguyen Hoang (*Diplomatic Academy of Vietnam*):

The Sino-Vietnamese Relationship in the Context of the East Asian Tributary Order

Pierre Asselin (*San Diego State University*):

Vietnamese cultural diplomacy during the American war

Maxime Ghazarian (*Université de Montpellier Paul-Valéry*):

From the Hope of Paris to the Cambodian Conflict: The European Community and the Regionalist Temptation in Southeast Asia (1973–1979)

Pierre Journoud (*University of Montpellier – Paul-Valéry*):

War, Memory, and Reconciliation in Vietnam

P50 The Role of Archives in Political and Social Mobilizations: A Transnational and Interdisciplinary Perspective



Friday, August 28, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm



House 1 T1003

CISH member organization: *SFF*

Convenor: *François Vallotton* (*Université de Lausanne*)

Papers:

Caroline Moine (*Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, Centre d'Histoire Culturelle des Sociétés Contemporaines*):

Activating archives: a comparative transnational history

Anja Kruke (*Archive of Social Democracy of Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, President of the International Association of Labour History Institutions, IALHI*):

Material Culture in Social and Political Mobilisation

François Vallotton (*Université de Lausanne*):

For a history of alternative media in Europe from the 19th to the 21st century: theoretical and archival issues

Giovanna Fossatti (*Utrecht University*):

Global Audiovisual Archiving: Fostering Collaboration and Rethinking Audiovisual Heritage

Maciej Kowalewski (*University of Szczecin*):

Archives of social movements and the local context

P51 Why is CIHEC part of CISH? Actual reflections on integrating religious history into general historiography

 Friday, August 28, 8.30–10.30am

 House 1 T-1004

CISH member organization: *Commission Internationale d'Histoire et d'Etudes du Christianisme (CIHEC)*

Convenor: *Fred van Lieburg* (VU University Amsterdam)

Papers:

Riho Altnurme (University of Tartu):

Writing church history in Estonia from its independence in 1918 and through the Soviet period

Peter Morée (Charles University Prague):

History of Church and Religion in the Czech Lands: between confessional, political and social approaches

Fred van Lieburg (VU Amsterdam):

Dutch church historians navigating in international historiography in the past century

P52 Anthropology and History: Intersections for Global Survival

 Saturday, August 29, 11.30–1pm

 Haus 1 T -1001

CISH member organization: *Network of Global and World History Organizations (NOGWHISTO)*

Convenor and Commentator: *Barry Rodrigue* (Symbiosis International University, founder member of IAGHS)

Commenator: *Radhika Seshan*, Indian Association for Global Historical Sciences

Papers:

Carlos Londoño Sulkin (University of Regina)

Theyiesinuo Kreditsu (Kohima College)

Manjari Jonnalagadda (Symbiosis International University)

S. Madhav Dileep (PlanAdapt Collaborative)

P53 The Ancient Silk Road and Mutual Learning among Human Civilizations

 **Wednesday, August 26, 2–3.30pm, Thursday, August 27, 8.30–10.30am**
 **House 1 T-1006**

CISH member organization: *Association of Chinese Historians*

Convenor / Chair : *JIN Yilin* (Secretary-General of the Association of Chinese Historians, Institute of Modern History, CASS), *SHI Weitong* (Associate Research Fellow, Institute of World History, CASS)

Papers:

LIU Jian (University of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and Member of the Association of Chinese Historians):

Language Contact and Interaction on the Early Silk Road

CAO Xinyu (Institute of Qing History, Renmin University of China):

Mongolian Names in Seventeenth-Century Chinese Manuscripts: Evidence of Cross-Border Migration along the Steppe Silk Road before and after the Ming–Qing Transition

Paata Surguladze (Office of the President of the Georgian National Academy of Sciences):

Georgia's Participation in the Belt and Road Initiative as a Member Country of the Middle Corridor and as a Modern Echo of the Historical Great Silk Road

LI Jinxiu (Institute of Ancient History, Chinese Academy of History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences):

From Mobei (North of the Gobi Desert) to Hedong (East of the Yellow River): Sassanid silver coins and the Steppe Silk Road

SHA Wutian (College of History and Civilization, Shaanxi Normal University of China):

Alternative burials – The Battlement-Shaped Top Graves depicted in the Dunhuang Mural “Old Man Entering the Grave” as an Attribute of the Silk-Road Culture

Ioannis Kotoulas (History and Geopolitics, University of Athens; China-CEE Institute):

Ancient China and Greco-Roman World: A Comparative Perspective

P54 Attacks on History and Historians



Friday, August 28, 11am–1pm/1.30pm



House 1 T1002

Convenor: *Sorin Antohi* (Academia Europaea Bucharest Hub)

Papers:

Antoon De Baets (University of Groningen): *Attacks on History:*

A Human Rights Framework

Georgyi Kasianov (Marie Curie-Skłodowska University, Lublin):

The Instrumental Abuse of History in Ukraine and in the Ukrainian Diaspora

Balázs Trencsényi (CEU Budapest/Wien):

The Historian as Public Enemy: Recurrent Patterns and Epistemic Shifts in the Campaigns Against Professional Historians in Hungary, 1913–2024

Stefan Troebst (Leipzig University):

Code name “The Macedonian”: A West-German Exchange Student in the Crosshairs of the Bulgarian State Security”

Sorin Antohi (Academia Europaea Bucharest Hub):

History and Historians in Dire Straits. A Romanian Cautionary Tale and Concluding Remarks

P55 Historiography in the International Arena: The CISH and the Making of Twentieth-Century Historical Knowledge



Thursday, August 27, 2.30–4.30pm



House 1 T-1004

Convenor / Chair: *Friedrich Ammermann* (Leipzig University)

Papers:

Katja Castryck-Naumann (Leibniz Institute for the History and Culture of Eastern Europe [GZWO Leipzig]): *CISH at a Crossroads: The Warsaw Congress of 1933*

Neasa MacErlean (Journalist):

Ireland: How the CISH and World War II changed the study of history

Vincent Heimendinger (ENS Paris Saclay):

French Historians on the World Stage: The Role of the CISH in the Internationalization of French Historical Sciences (1926–1970)

P56 Rethinking World and Global History in the 2020s



Wednesday, August 26, 2–3.30pm



House 1 T-1003

CISH member organization: NOGWHISTO

Convenor: *Patrick Manning* (University of Pittsburgh)

Chair: *Jie-Hyun Lim* (Sogang University)

Commentator: *Megan Maruschke* (ENIUGH; Leipzig University)

Papers:

Rila Mukherjee (AAWH, University of Hyderabad):

South Asian Responses to History-Teaching in the Post-Covid Era, in Asian context

Susanne Popp (ENIUGH; University of Augsburg):

Teaching World History – European Examples

Ruth Mostern & Patrick Manning (WHA, University of Pittsburgh):

North American debates in Academic and Public History since COVID

Peter Adebayo (ANGH)

World history – new trends in Africa

P57 Roundtable: What is Missing from the New History of Capitalism?



Saturday, August 29, 11.30–1pm



House 1 T-1004

Convenor: *Stefanie Mauksch* (Leipzig University)

Panelists:

- *Dmitri van den Bersselaar* (Leipzig University)
- *Katja Castryck-Naumann* (GZWO Leipzig)
- *Jürgen Dinkel* (Leipzig University)
- *Megan Maruschke* (Leipzig University)
- *Stefanie Mauksch* (Leipzig University)

P58 What is the Role of Historical Research for African Societies today?



Friday, August 28, 11am–1pm / 1.30pm



House 5 SR 133

Convenor: *Dmitri van den Bersselaar* (Leipzig University)

Chair: *Ngozi Edeagu* (Leipzig University)

Papers:

Hezron Kangalawe (University of Dar es Salaam):

An Historical interrogation of the State and Students strikes in Tanzania: A Case of University of Dar es Salaam, 1961–2020

Egodi Uchendu (University of Nigeria):

(Re)Writing the African Past in the Digital Age: AI, Social Media and the Crisis of Authority in Nigerian Historical Production

Rasheed Olaniyi (University of Ibadan):

Making History Prodigious: Historicism and New Vision for Nation-Building in Post-colonial Africa

Sandra Swart (Stellenbosch University):

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Maxmillian Chuhila (University of Dar es Salaam):

In Search of “Our History”: from Dar es salaam to the World and Back, ca. 1964–2024.

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