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**John F. Kennedy
Memorial Fellowship**

50

**years of
transatlantic
dialogue,
research &
cooperation**



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Welcome

There have been many fellowship programs at leading universities in the world. Yet, there are very few that can match the impact that the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellowship has had on German and American social sciences.

Thanks to the generosity of the German Government, private donors and the farsighted vision of academic entrepreneurs, a lasting bond was forged between American and German academia and between Harvard University and leading German universities. The program was officially launched in 1967. Since then, generations of German and American scholars have had the opportunity to work together on academic and political issues of great importance, share their knowledge and experiences, and pursue research projects across all social science disciplines. The Fellowship has always combined intellectual, academic and personal components, as we learned from each other, imagined research projects and established

life-long friendships. These relationships have endured and flourished through periods of enormous transformations in Europe and have lasted through the ups and downs in official transatlantic relations. These relationships have generated great benefits to both sides, shaped mutual understanding of our countries, their histories and the challenges they have faced. The John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellowship is an unrivaled model of academic cooperation with lasting and multifaceted impact. It is my great pleasure to welcome past Kennedy Fellows to the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies on the occasion of the Fellowship's 50th anniversary. Welcome home!!!

Grzegorz Ekiert

Laurence A. Tisch Professor of Government,
Harvard University & CES Director



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History &

It was on June 26, 1963—during the height of the Cold War—when the youthful John F. Kennedy declared “Ich bin ein Berliner” to more than one million euphoric Berlin residents who had turned out to see him.

It was not only a rhetorically powerful address, but an event that had a profound effect on Germans, heralding the importance of the US-German relationship and eternally linking Kennedy—as well as many of his successors—to the city and nation. Almost every American president since Kennedy has selected Berlin as the setting for delivering major policy speeches.

Five months after that historic visit to West Germany, Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. Two days later, the cabinet of West German President Heinrich Lübke met to develop a plan for commemorating Kennedy’s life and presidency. Lübke enlisted the aid of prominent industrialist and politician Kurt Birrenbach, who was also a leading supporter of transatlantic relations. Initially the Germans considered joining other European nations in contributing to the Kennedy Presidential Library, among other projects. However, after consultations among Harvard representatives, German officials and

the Kennedy family, a unique program was conceived to provide “deep exposure to American life and to the Cambridge intellectual community for younger Germans of exceptional promise.” The program would award fellowships on a competitive basis to German scholars to spend ten months of research and study at Harvard. It also envisioned providing support to enable German journalists and policymakers to visit Harvard for short stays to exchange knowledge and perspectives with the university community.

The program’s goals were ambitious and its potential impact highly anticipated. In 1965, Harvard Professor and U.S. Presidential Advisor Richard Neustadt conjectured that future Fellowship recipients would be individuals “by whom German undergraduates will be taught or influenced in the future. Their ‘feel’ for the problems and attractions of democratic public life could have a profound multiplier effect throughout Germany,” he said.

In the ensuing five decades, the Fellowship has nurtured the development of leading social scientists and stimulated an enduring exchange of ideas and friendships across borders and disciplines.



Overview

of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellowship

President John F. Kennedy delivers the so-called 'Ich bin ein Berliner' speech to a massive crowd in Berlin, 26th June 1963.
Credit: PhotoQuest/Getty Images

By 1967 the Fellowship was launched with a gift of 2 million Deutsche Mark (DM) provided by the German Federal Republic and an additional 1.2 million DM in private funds that had been raised by Birrenbach. Harvard and the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) agreed on a shared responsibility for the recruitment of German scholars who were likely to play important roles in academia and policymaking throughout their careers. This joint and very fruitful cooperation between Harvard and the DAAD continues to this day.

In the ensuing five decades, the Fellowship has advanced the vision of its founders and remained true to President Kennedy's reflections on the futility of barriers and value of building bridges of cooperation. It has also weathered seismic changes in Germany, the United States and Europe, including the end of the Cold War, the reunification of Germany, and the deeper integration of the European Union. Moreover, the program has nurtured the development of

leading social scientists and stimulated an enduring exchange of ideas and friendships across borders and disciplines.

"Through this program, a substantial proportion of the most eminent social scientists in Germany over the past 50 years have spent a year at the Minda de Gunter Center for European Studies (CES)," noted Peter Hall, Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies at Harvard and former CES Director. "It brought and continues to bring first-rate scholars with a deep knowledge of Europe to this country. I think I can say with confidence that the program has dramatically improved the understanding of Europe in the United States," he said.



President John F. Kennedy rides alongside Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, during Kennedy's visit to Berlin, 26th June 1963.
Credit: German Marshall Fund of the United States.



The Early Years

Guido Goldman served as the initial director of the Kennedy Fellows program.

Together with Harvard Professor Stanley Hoffmann, in 1969 Goldman also founded the Center for West European Studies at Harvard, which was later renamed the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies. Goldman's efforts created an interdisciplinary community in which, as he put it, "the interaction among tenured faculty, junior faculty, graduate students, and ... undergraduates" was the focus. Reflecting on the early years of the Fellowship and the founding of CES, Goldman said that he was aware that the social science legacy of European émigrés such as Stanley Hoffmann, Karl Deutsch and Henry Kissinger (Goldman's thesis advisor), could not last forever. He therefore saw both CES and the Kennedy Fellows program as a way to ensure the continual training of generations of scholars with a broad, serious understanding of Europe. He was instrumental in advancing the development of CES and the Kennedy Fellows program, and building an inextricable bond between them.

From the Fellowship's founding to November 2001, Associate Director of CES Abigail (Abby) Collins also played a major role in supporting the Kennedy Fellows and turning the program into a true community. "She was a great person to give practical and professional advice and she encouraged high achievements in academia," recalls Christiane Lemke, a 1983-84 Fellow, and now Professor of Political Science and Head of International Relations Department, Leibniz University of Hannover.

The first two Kennedy Fellows were political scientists, Sabine Müller von Levetzow of Heidelberg University and Manfred Knapp, of TU Darmstadt, who arrived in September 1967. They were followed by the historian Heinrich Winkler of the Free University in Berlin and the sociologist Wolfgang Zapf of the University of Tübingen.



Guido Goldman, CES Founding Director

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Since 1967, CES has welcomed 120 JFK Memorial Fellows – 45 political scientists, 32 historians, 24 sociologists, 14 economists, and 5 scholars of law and other disciplines.

These Fellows received their PhDs from 39 institutions in Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, the U.K. and the U.S. More than 300 scholars have applied for a Kennedy Fellowship in the last 20 years. Alumni of the program have gone on to distinguished academic careers, while others have played prominent roles in government and industry. One former Fellow, Birgitta Wolf, (1995-1996) currently serves as President of the Goethe University Frankfurt. Furthermore, over 60 John F. Kennedy Memorial Policy Fellows have visited the Center for shorter stays, including many prominent German public leaders and journalists such as Marion Gräfin Dönhoff, former editor of *Die Zeit*; SPD politician Hans-Jürgen Wischnewski; Miriam Meckel, chief editor of *Wirtschaftwoche*; press photographer Barbara Klemm of *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*; and former East German dissidents Uwe Schwabe and Siegbert Scheffe, who played key roles in helping to bring down the Berlin Wall in 1989.

After discussions among the German Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the DAAD and CES, in 2016 the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellowship was amended to additionally create the German Kennedy Memorial Fellowship, which supports European Union (EU) citizens to undertake ten month research stays at Harvard alongside their German counterparts. This new dimension of the Fellowship will commence in 2017 and will enable up to five EU citizens per decade to participate. The inaugural recipient is Tom Chevalier, a French political scientist from Sciences Po who will begin his term in September 2017.



Fellows over the Decades

John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellows 2016-2017 – Benjamin Braun, Eva Schliephake, Hanna Lierse & Eva Maria Hausteiner (left to right)

Over time, the tenures and demographics of the Fellows have reflected distinctive trends and changes in academia and society.

The average age of Kennedy Fellows during the program's first decade was 32; by the 2000s it had increased to 37. The number of female Fellows has also grown, and in 2015-2016 for the first time, more women than men were awarded a

Fellowship. As outlined by Abby Collins in her extensive 2009 research project on the history of the Kennedy Fellowship, the cohorts of Fellows may roughly be divided into several eras with definable characteristics, namely:

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I believe that in the earlier years, most of the Kennedy Fellows felt that American universities offered them a more open social science, but at the same time they helped reinforce our own belief in the productivity of political economic analyses. Just as important, the country still beckoned to many as an adventure to be experienced and absorbed.

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Charles Maier, Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, Harvard University & CES Resident Faculty and former Director



Miriam Meckel, Editor-in-Chief, *Wirtschaftswoche*, was a Policy Fellow in 2016. Here she stands in Adolphus Busch Hall, formerly the Germanic Museum of Harvard, now home of the Center.

Eras

1967-1977:

Scholars in this cohort have been described as “Kennedy’s Children.” German academics at this time were often activists, committed to challenging the received wisdom in their disciplines, if not also the world at large. As Charles Maier, Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History and former CES Director, recalled, “America was an adventure [to them], and it represented something to Germans — that openness the Germans didn’t quite have yet.” Early Kennedy Fellows also pointed to the influence of new movements like the turn toward social history (*Gesellschaftsgeschichte*), both as transnational influences on their work and as inspirations to come and learn from American methodologies. “In general, the questions that Kennedy Fellows were asking and the methods that they were using to answer them were really very parallel to those that were current among the social scientists at Harvard at the time,” Hall recollected.

1977-1989:

Academic disciplines during this era were going through a period of deeper specialization, both in Germany and in the United States. While Fellows in this era often had a narrower disciplinary focus, they were also increasingly likely to see Germany as an important actor in Europe.

1989-1999:

Fellows continued to arrive with a specialized focus, but increasingly pursued conversations and exchanges across the disciplines. This reflected the new, post-Cold War reality of Germany’s place in Europe but may also be attributed to the growing community fostered by the Center’s new and more expansive home in Adolphus Busch Hall, which accommodated a much larger number of resident faculty and activities. “Our interests got more and more diverse,” recalled Maier. “There was interest in the transformation of civil society and then much more subjective inquiries, about identity issues, identification, and gender issues.”

2000 to today:

Following the trajectory of social science disciplines, the work pursued by many recent Kennedy Fellows has often moved into more technical areas. As always, Fellows found the Center’s interdisciplinary community to be a “respite” from their concentrations, and an opportunity to help them connect their work to broader interests and to build new connections in an increasingly globalized world.

Legacy &

The Kennedy Fellowship was established at a timely moment for German academia and German-American relations, and undoubtedly contributed to furthering the cause of transatlanticism.

In its early years, the networks that the Kennedy Fellowship program established between American and German academia facilitated the exchange and transfer of new methods and approaches which at the time were ground-breaking and precedent-setting. Moreover, the Kennedy Fellowship served as a model during the period when the German foundation (“Stiftung”) system was emerging, and demonstrated the benefits of supporting outward-looking activities as well as institutionalizing structures and processes which fostered Atlanticist-focused initiatives.

The research agendas and scholarship produced by Kennedy Fellows have helped to set pioneering pathways in the social sciences in Germany, the United States and beyond. On an individual level, for many Fellows, ten months at Harvard had

a profound impact on their professional development and trajectories. “The year as a Kennedy Fellow greatly influenced my entire career and my academic work in terms of theories and intellectual interests,” said Christiane Lemke. “That year was critical in my decision to pursue an academic career. In many ways, I consider the Center my intellectual home,” she added. Philipp Ther, a 1997-1988 Fellow and currently Head of the Institute of East European History, University of Vienna, observed: “It made my career. I prepared my dissertation for publication, started my second book project, and edited my first book in English.”

Benjamin Braun, a 2016-17 Kennedy Fellow and a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, said the exposure to the many policymakers who visited and

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Impact

Charles Maier

lectured at CES was a consequential experience for him. “Intellectually, this was the biggest gain — a greater familiarity with how the European policy-making machine works,” he stated. Anna Holzscheiter, a 2014-15 Fellow and Junior Professor of Political Science and International Relations, Otto-Suhr Institut for Political Science, relished the “incredible openness to ideas.” She said, “People provided constructive feedback and were enthusiastic about what they do and what others do.”

The connections to CES forged by Kennedy Fellows evolved and grew in many ways. For example, quite early on alumni were involved in helping recruit applicants and eventually participated in the selection process of new Fellows. “They had a sense of what we wanted at the Center, which was an effort to avoid run-of-the-mill scholarship,” said Maier. In 1988, Andreas Falke, now Professor

of International Studies, School of Business and Economics, University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, became the first Kennedy Fellow to have been recommended by a former Kennedy Fellow.

Alumni continue to serve as mentors and advisors for new fellows. For example, 2016-17 Fellow Eva Schliephake credits her former advisor, 1995-96 Kennedy Fellow Birgitta Wolf, for inspiring her to apply and encouraging her to focus on the interdisciplinary opportunities of the Fellowship. “Being allowed at such an early stage of one’s career to basically have a year’s sabbatical is amazing and I did get a lot of work done. But an even more important aspect is the network I built here, the people that I got to know, who also got to know me. That will have a really big impact,” said Schliephake, Assistant Professor, Institute for Financial Economics and Statistics, University of Bonn.



Peter Hall



Eva Schliephake

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Eva Schliephake
(2016-2017)



Arthur Goldhammer, Chair of the Visiting Scholars Seminar & CES Local Affiliate

“Guido Goldman, my host, impressively social and hospitable, helped me get to know people and perspectives faster and better than I could have ever dreamed of,” recalled Ludger Kühnhardt, a 1984-1985 Fellow, and now Director of the Center for European Integration Studies, at the University of Bonn. He added, “Stanley Hoffmann, the quintessential intellectual, was surprisingly interested in the toiling, still stumbling endeavors of a young scholar, encouraging me with his sharp judgement and never-ending curiosity. Samuel Huntington’s wide and diverse perspective on global affairs was the best training for any encounter with global realities thereafter,” he said.

The Kennedy Fellows have of course, also significantly influenced the Harvard community. As Arthur Goldhammer, long-time Chair of the Visiting Scholars Seminar observed, “The Kennedy Fellowship gives CES a much more vivid sense of the range

of scholarship that’s being produced in Europe and allows us to have people here who discuss their work and the influences on it. Moreover, the conversations that you can have about European politics with people who have recently been in those countries really does expand the sense that here at CES we are actually participating in what’s going on in Europe.”

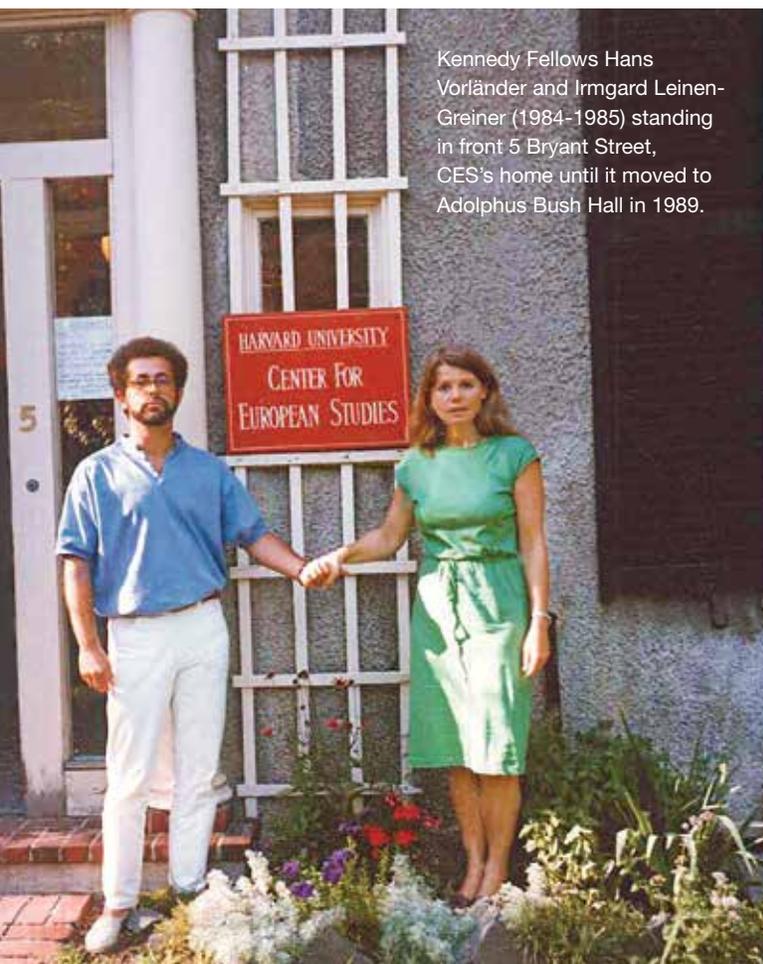
“It was always an exchange that was productive on both sides. I learned as much from the Kennedy Fellows over the years as any of them ever learned from me, and I think that would be true of most American scholars at CES,” said Peter Hall. “I think that the object of the program was not to bring American social science to Germany, but rather to provide the kind of intellectual interchange that would enrich the study of Europe on both sides of the Atlantic. I think this is one program that is as vibrant today as it was 50 years ago.”

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Christiane Lemke (1983-1984)



Kennedy Fellows Hans Vorländer and Irmgard Leinen-Greiner (1984-1985) standing in front 5 Bryant Street, CES's home until it moved to Adolphus-Bush Hall in 1989.



Christiane Lemke



CES faculty and scholars at a celebration in 1989. Daniel Goldhagen, former CES affiliate, Anna Popiel, CES staff, Yola Schabbenbeck, Mark Ebers, (1989-1990) (left to right) Stanley Hoffmann, Harvard Professor CES Founding Director & Resident Faculty (front)

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My year at CES offered me not only inspiration and productive contacts, but above all much time to work on my scholarly output — and the experience of knowing that much of my work found support from leading scholars in the field was invaluable.

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Andreas Busch (1997-1998)



Andreas Busch



CES Director Grzegorz Ekiert and his wife Ella Ekiert with Stefan Schirm (1995-1996)

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The year as a Kennedy Fellow greatly enriched my life. The intellectual exchange at the Center and the friendship with my co-fellows provided the core experience. It helped me, the only historian among the Kennedy Fellows to think about my research in broader terms. I enjoyed the opportunities to venture further into neighboring fields, especially political science, international relations, and sociology. Harvard's campus life and the visits by distinguished speakers from outside — ranging that year from Bill Clinton to Noam Chomsky — confirmed in me the desire to continue teaching and researching in the U.S.

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Andreas Daum (2001-2002)



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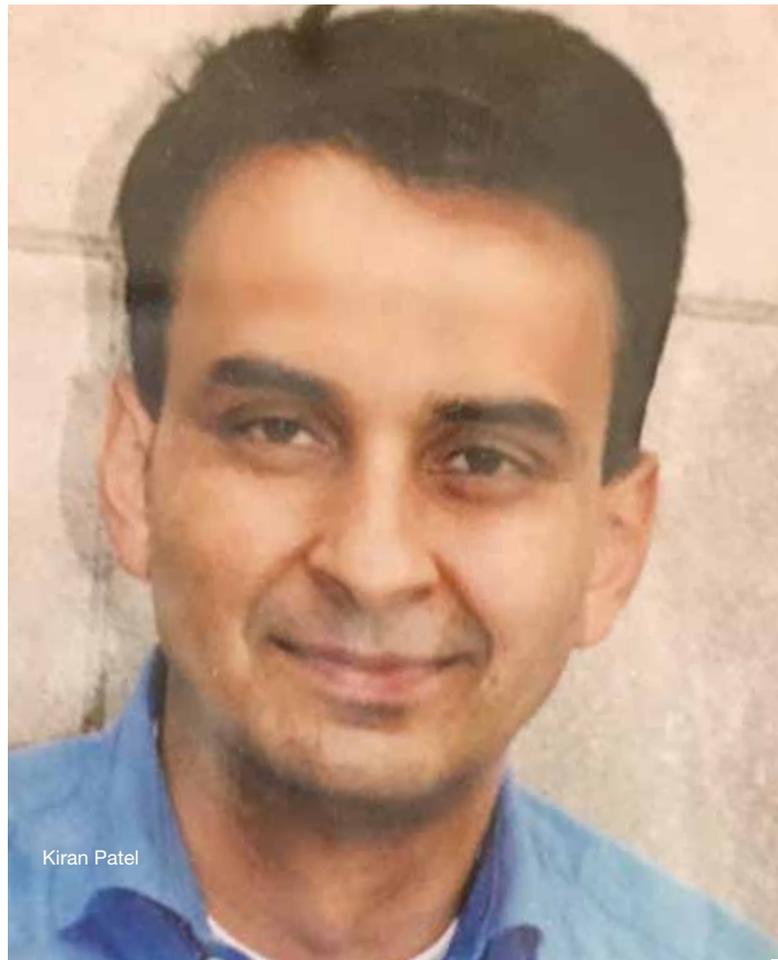
Philip Ther (1997-1998)

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[Looking at] the generation of first Kennedy recipients from the late '60s to the early '70s, it's just so interesting to see how many of their students became Kennedy Fellows.

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Kiran Patel (2006-2007)



Kiran Patel



Birgitta Wolf, President of Goethe University, was a Fellow in 1995-1996 and inspired 2016-2017 Fellow Eva Schliephake to apply for the Fellowship.



Bernhard Ebbinghaus in front of CES (1999-2000)



A view of 5 Bryant Street which was the home of CES from 1969-1989. Credit: Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe Institute, Harvard University.

“ The fellowship turned out to be an important step to a full professorship in Germany for me. It opened the U.S. world of political science to me and the relationships I built at the time resulted in collaboration throughout the years until today. ”

Wolfgang Merkel Fellowship
Recipient in 1989-1990 and
John F. Kennedy Memorial Policy
Fellow 2016



Fellow Mark Ebers and his wife Yola Schabbenbeck (1989-1990).



1988-1989 Fellows Wolfgang Merkel (middle) and Andreas Falke (right) at the 40th birthday of former CES affiliate Andy Markovits (left)



Stefan Schirm

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My year as a Kennedy Fellow proved to be one of the most influential years in my professional career. Life at CES was inspiring, enjoyable, and extremely productive. It gave me new and crucial insights about theorizing and analyzing the European and international political economy, which greatly influenced my academic personality. Since the Kennedy Fellowship I am publishing extensively with English language publishers and journals as well as connecting my research more closely to the U.S. research community than before. Thus, the time at CES provided exactly what it was supposed to do — a lasting and sustainable transatlantic academic bridge and great intellectual stimulus.

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Stefan Schirm (1995-1996)



Anna Holzscheiter

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I made a big leap in my research. It was simply a luxury to indulge in doing research without the hectic pace of everyday teaching.

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Anna Holzscheiter (2014-2015)



Karl Kaiser, Guido Goldman and Charles Maier. Kaiser was a Fellow in 1977-1978 and a visiting scholar in 1985. He has been a long-time affiliate of CES.

John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellowship Alumni

1967-1968

Manfred Knapp

Political Science

Professor Emeritus of Sociology
Free University of Berlin and WZB
Berlin Social Science Center

Wolfgang Zapf

Sociology

Professor Emeritus of Sociology,
Free University of Berlin and WZB
Berlin Social Science Center

1968-1969

Christa Altenstetter

Political Science

Professor of Political Science
The City University of New York

Werner Kaltefleiter*

Political Science

Heinrich Winkler

History

Professor of History
Humboldt University of Berlin

1969-1970

Peter Lösche*

Political Science

Professor Emeritus of Political
Science
University of Göttingen

1970-1971

Wolf-Dieter Narr

Political Science

Emeritus Professor
Otto Suhr Institute of
Political Science
Free University of Berlin

Hans-Jürgen Puhle

Philosophy

Emeritus Professor of
Political Science
Goethe University Frankfurt

Heinrich Winkler

History

Professor
Department of History
Humboldt University of Berlin

1971-1972

Renate Mayntz

Sociology

Emeritus Director
Max Planck Institute for the Study
of Societies

Hellmut Wollmann

Law & Political Science

Emeritus Professor of
Public Administration
Social Science Institute
Humboldt University of Berlin

1972-1973

Bernhard Badura

Political Science & Sociology

Emeritus Professor
University of Bielefeld

Hartmut Kaelble

History

Senior Professor Emeritus
Department of History
Humboldt University of Berlin

Klaus Landfried*

Political Science

Professor of Political Science

1973-1974

Dirk Hoerder

History

Emeritus Professor
Arizona State University
and University of Bremen

Paul Bernd Spahn

Economics

Founding Executive Director
of the House of Finance
Goethe University Frankfurt



The big event that shaped everything this year, in a way, is the U.S. presidential election. Having the opportunity to be here during this time, exposed me to what happened and how people reacted to the events. I wouldn't have been able to understand it had I been in Germany ... [I had] exposure to Americans and American news at a very historic juncture in the history of this country.



1974-1975**Gisela Bock**

History
Emeritus Professor of History
Free University of Berlin

1975-1976**Carl-Ludwig Holtfrerich**

Economics
Emeritus Professor and Chair
of Economics
John F. Kennedy Institute for
North American Studies
Free University of Berlin

Karl V. Ullrich

Economics
President
Association of the Friends of the
University of Freiburg

1976-1977**Klaus Bade**

History
Emeritus Professor of
Modern History
University of Osnabrück

Helmut Goerlich

Political Science/Law
Emeritus Professor
Leipzig University

Michael Stürmer

History
Historian & Chief Correspondent
Die Welt

1977-1978**Michael Bolle**

Political Science & Economics
Director of the Jean Monnet
Center of Excellence for
European Integration
Free University of Berlin

Jürgen Falter

Political Science
Research Professor of
Political Science
Johannes Gutenberg
University of Mainz

Iring Fetscher*

Political Science
Professor of Political Science and
Social Philosophy
Goethe University Frankfurt

Karl Kaiser

Political Science
Senior Associate
Transatlantic Relations Initiative
Belfer Center for Science and
International Affairs
Harvard Kennedy School

Reinhard Zintl

Political Science
Professor Emeritus
University of Bamberg

1978-1979**Hanns-Dieter Jacobsen**

Economics
Academic Director
Studienforum Berlin e.V.

Reiner Pommerin

History
Professor Emeritus of History
University of Dresden

1979-1980**Werner Pfennig**

History
Research Fellow
Department of History and Cultural
Studies & Korea Institute
Free University of Berlin

1980-1981**Manfred Görtemaker**

History
Chair Holder
Modern History
University of Potsdam

Otto Keck

Philosophy
Emeritus Professor
University of Potsdam

1981-1982**Martin Riesebrodt***

Sociology
Yves Oltramare Chair for
Religion and Politics
The Graduate Institute Geneva

1982-1983**Dieter Endres**

International Tax Partner
PricewaterhouseCoopers AG
Honorary Professor
University of Mannheim

Hans-Joachim Mengel

Political Science
Professor
Otto Suhr Institute of
Political Science
Director
Center for the Study of
Discrimination Based on Sexual
Orientation
Free University of Berlin

1983-1984**Wolfgang Krieger**

History
University Professor of
Modern History
University of Marburg

Christiane Lemke

Sociology & Political Science
Professor of Political Science
& Head of International
Relations Department
Leibniz University of Hannover

1984-1985**Ludger Kühnhardt**

Political Science
Director
Center for European
Integration Studies
Professor
Institute for Political Science and
Sociology
University of Bonn

Irmgard Leinen-Greiner

Political Science
RWTH Aachen University

Hans Vorländer

Political Science
Director
Center for the Study of
Constitutionalism and Democracy
Chair of Political Theory and
History of Political Thought
TU Dresden

1985-1986**Norbert Frei**

History
Chair of Modern History and
Director
The Jena Center 20th
Century History
Friedrich Schiller University

1986-1987**Hans-Peter Müller**

Sociology
Professor of General Sociology
Chief Editor of the *Berliner Journal
für Soziologie*
Humboldt University Berlin

* Deceased Fellows



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I think it broadened my horizon. Ultimately, you try to be an expert on a few things, and sometimes you lose sight of the bigger picture, the fact that political science also has a societal role. I came to think much more about that in the past year.

Eva Hausteiner (2016-2017)

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John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellowship Alumni

1987-1988

Joachim J. Savelsberg

Sociology
Professor of Sociology
University of Minnesota

Andreas Ryll

Head of Department
National Association of Statutory
Health Insurance Physicians, KBV

Jürgen Wilzewski

Political Science
Professor of International Relations
and Political Science
University of Kaiserslautern

1988-1989

Michael Dreyer

Political Science
Professor of Political Theory
and History of Ideas
Friedrich Schiller University

1992-1993

Martin Geyer

History
Professor of Modern History
Ludwig-Maximilian University
of Munich

Andreas Falke

Social Sciences
Professor of International Studies
School of Business
University of Erlangen-Nuremberg

Stefan Klein

Business Administration
Professor of Information Systems
and Inter-Organisational Systems
University of Münster
Director of the European Research
Center for Information Systems
(ERCIS)

Wolfgang Merkel

Political Science
Director of the Research Unit
Democracy and Democratization
WZB Berlin Social Science Center
Professor of Comparative Political
Science and Democracy Research
Humboldt University of Berlin

1993-1994

1989-1990

Mark Ebers

Business Economics
Professor of Business
Administration
Corporate Development and
Organization
Cologne University

Paul Nolte

History
Professor
Department of History and
Cultural Studies
Free University of Berlin

Karl Hinrichs

Political Science
Lecturer
SOCIUM Research Center on
Inequality and Social Policy
University of Bremen

Benno Wagner

Journalism
Professor
Department of German
Beijing Institute of Technology

Winfried Pohlmeier

Economics
Professor of Economics & Chair
of Economics and Econometrics
University of Konstanz

Harald Wenzel

Sociology
Professor in the Sociology of
North America
John F. Kennedy Institute
Free University of Berlin

1994-1995

1990-1991

Helmut Willems

Sociology
Professor of Sociology
University of Luxembourg

Christoph Conrad

History
Professor of Contemporary History
University of Geneva

1991-1992

Karl-Rudolf Korte

Political Science
Rector
Bavarian School of Public Policy
Ludwig-Maximilian University of
Munich

Michael Lechner

Economics
Professor of Econometrics
Swiss Institute for Empirical
Economic Research (SEW-HSG)
University of St. Gallen

Welf Werner
Business & Economics
Professor of International
Economics
Jacobs University Bremen

1995-1996

Elmar Rieger
Sociology
Professor of Sociology
University of Bamberg

Stefan A. Schirm
Political Science
Vice Dean of the Faculty for
Social Science
Ruhr University of Bochum

Birgitta Wolff
Economics
President
Goethe University Frankfurt

1996-1997

Christoph Scherrer
Political Science
Professor for Globalization
and Politics
University of Kassel

Raimund Lammersdorf*
History
Project Manager, Stiftung
Bayerisches Amerikahaus gGmbH
- Bavarian Center for Transatlantic
Relations

Martin Thunert
Political Science
Senior Lecturer in Political Science
Heidelberg Center for
American Studies

1997-1998

Andreas Busch
Political Science
Professor of Political Science
University of Göttingen

Volker Schmidt
Sociology/Political Science
Professor
Department of Sociology
National University of Singapore

Philipp Ther
History
Head of the Institute of
East European History
University of Vienna

1998-1999

Mathias Bös
Sociology
Professor of Theoretical
Sociology
Institute for Sociology
University of Hanover

Oliver Schmidtke
Political Science
Professor in the Departments
of Political Science and History
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University of Southern California
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Professor of Public Economics and
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Cornell University

2003-2004

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Sociology
Professor of Sociology
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Professor of Global Governance
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Ludwig-Maximilian University of
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2004-2005

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University of Kiel

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2005-2006

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History
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Future Council
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Thyssen-Bornemisza Art
Contemporary

2008-2009

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History
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Sociology
Chair in Sociology
Professor of Sociology of Health
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University of Siegen

2009-2010

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2010-2011

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History
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2011-2012

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2012-2013

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2013-2014

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2015-2016

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1968-1969

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History Journalist/Publicist &
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Die Zeit

Reimut Jochimsen*
Political Science
Former Rector
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1969-1970

Manfred Rixin
Journalist

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Political Science
Professor
Department of
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1970-1971

Bernhard Vogel
Politician (CDU)

Hans-Jürgen Wischnewski*
Political Science
Politician (SPD)

1971-1972

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Partner
Bernzen Sonntag
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1973-1974

Elmar Arthold Stuhler*
Agribusiness
Agricultural Economist

1974-1975

Wolfram Fischer
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Marion Gräfin Dönhoff*
Editor & Publisher
Die Zeit

Wilhelm Hankel*
Economics
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1975-1976

Josef Becker
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Hans Wassmund
Saarland University

1977-1978

Gebhard Ludwig Schweigler
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1982-1983

Thomas Grunert
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Wolfgang Münchau, Associate Editor of the *Financial Times* and John F. Kennedy Memorial Policy Fellow with Hans-Helmut Kotz



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I can't help but feel inspired, when I think of my fellowship. As a journalist, I was amazed to meet professors at Harvard who were genuinely interested to hear about my work and, in turn, enthusiastically shared their expertise and insight. My brain was infused with fresh oxygen, and I returned back to work with a new and clearer vision. This time has been one of the best moments of my life.

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Isabel Schayani 2017

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1982-1983

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1987-1988

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Politician and Alcan Chair of
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Friedrich Thelen
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Thelen Consult
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Wirtschaftswoche

1993-1994

Cord Jakobeit
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2002-2003

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Die Zeit

2003-2004

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2004-2005

Gunter Hofmann
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Die Zeit

2008-2009

Peter Schneider
Novelist

2010-2011

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2013-2014

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Editor-in-Chief
Der Spiegel

Majid Sattar
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Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung

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Sybille von Oberritz
Economist and Politician

2014-2015

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The European Magazine

Doris König
Justice of the Second Senate
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Germany

Wolfgang Münchau
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The Financial Times

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Civil Rights Activist & Journalist

Uwe Schwabe
Civil Rights Activist

2015-2016

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Joachim Nettelbeck 2016



Wolfgang Merkel (1988-1989) & 2016

Joachim Nettelbeck

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2016-2017

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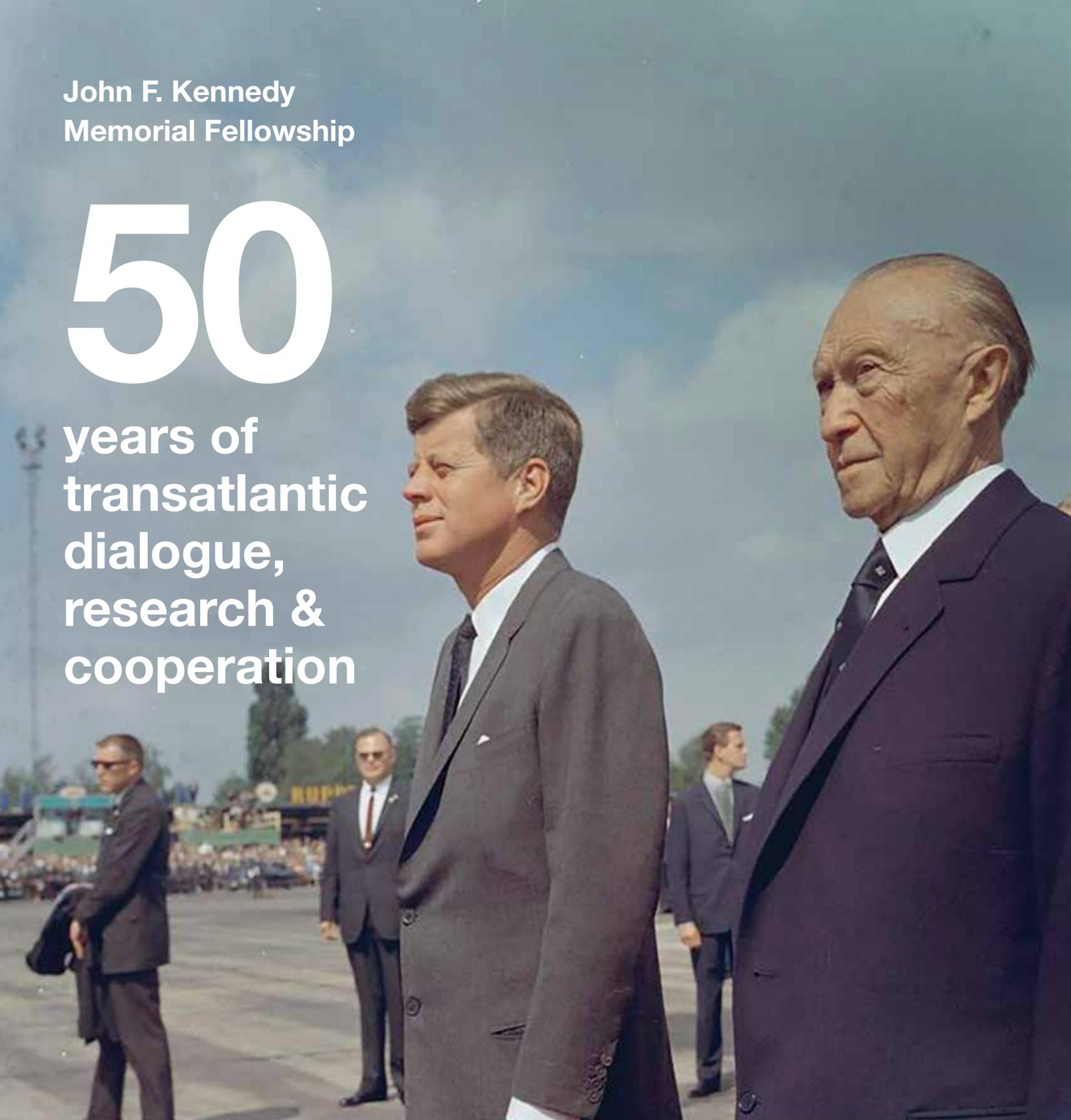
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