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THE MINDA DE GUNZBURG CENTER FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES AT HARVARD

The Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies (CES) was founded in 1969 at Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences to promote the study of Europe and to facilitate the training of new generations of scholars and experts in European Studies in the United States.

CES was created as an interdisciplinary institution in the social sciences to make possible innovative research and teaching on European history, politics, economy and society.

For over four decades, the Center has been the site of influential research and has inspired interest in European affairs among Harvard faculty, students and beyond. CES alumni are among the most eminent scholars of Europe in the world today.



MEET CES VISITING SCHOLARS



The Center's Visiting Scholars Program was established to convene social scientists on Europe and provide them with the opportunity to leverage the University's resources and the Center's stimulating community to further their scholarship. Moreover, the program has a long tradition of fostering intellectual engagement among European and American academics as well as the broader Harvard community.

CES Visiting Scholars participate in a weekly work-in-progress seminar, chaired by Arthur Goldhammer. During the Visiting Scholars Seminars, they present their research and gain feedback and perspectives from others. Moreover, they offer insights through mentoring students and by participating in study groups, seminars, and conferences at CES and other Harvard centers.

This year, CES welcomes 25 Visiting Scholars from nine European countries as well as the United States whose specializations reflect the interdisciplinary spirit of the Center. Some scholars are economists, sociologists and political scientists while others are architectural and intellectual historians. Their research topics show their diversity of interests, which range from nationalist mobilizations in the European Union, to activist movements in low-income neighborhoods in France and the United States.

This brochure provides an overview of these scholars' areas of expertise and research topics. We encourage the community to attend the weekly Wednesday Visiting Scholar Seminars to learn more about their work. These seminars are published on the CES events calendar and the website.

TAKING TIME TO THINK

A Perspective by Visiting Scholar Anna Holzscheiter, John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellow

Anna Holzscheiter was one of three recipients of the CES John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellowship last year. A Junior Professor of International Relations at the Freie Universität Berlin, Germany, Holzscheiter's research focuses on global health governance. Holzscheiter shared her experiences as a CES Visiting Scholar in 2014-2015.

CES: Why did you choose to apply for the John F. Kennedy Fellowship?

AH: Upon completing my post-doctoral studies, I realized that in the field of global public health, it is essential to spend time in the United States. I was at a junction in my career, and I thought it would be a good time to spend a year abroad. The John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellowship is one of the most prestigious fellowships for German social science scholars. So, I thought I'd give it a try. It was a lot of work, and the application demanded a serious commitment. You had to put a lot of effort into it. The day I received my acceptance letter I just thought, this is like winning the lottery.

CES: As a European scholar, why did you choose to come to our Center at Harvard?

AH: I had two main motivations for coming here. First, I wanted to experience the U.S. academic system even though I realize that being at Harvard is exceptional and in many ways an academic's paradise. Second, as for my research, I was curious to see how approaches to international health politics are influenced by different ideologies and philosophies regarding public health. Although international health politics is detached from the national health landscape, a country's international approach to health issues is influenced by its domestic ideologies on public health. I wanted to learn more about the American approach not only from an academic perspective but by experiencing it myself.

CES: The American Council on Germany (ACG) invited you to talk at two U.S. chapters. Could you describe your experience?

AH: I did not know what to expect from the trip, and it was very enriching. My first event was at the Marshall House in Leesburg, VA, where General George C. Marshall spent his retirement. The focus of my talk was an overview of the complex landscape of global health. I described the historical evolution of this field and discussed why we have ended up with this



Anna Holzscheiter is photographed in front of a mural by Lewis Rubenstein at Adolphus Busch Hall, which is located in the building of the Center and part of the Harvard Art Museum.

incredibly complex landscape of different agencies, programs and systems. I also explained what kind of problems this creates in trying to effectively contain a virus like Ebola, for example. The response to my talk was very positive.

In Pittsburgh, PA I gave a lunch presentation to members of the local ACG chapter. During an informal breakfast at the University of Pittsburgh, I had the opportunity to discuss global health issues with European scholars, epidemiologists and international relations experts and hear their perspectives. The atmosphere was very warm and welcoming. As a result of this trip, I have started to collaborate with several scholars. It was an unexpectedly rewarding trip.

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CES: How has this fellowship advanced your academic career?

AH: In the first place, spending this year at CES was like winning the lottery because I won a year to have time to do research – time which I often do not have at home. By working in these incredible libraries and just thinking again without the need to put something down on paper immediately, 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.

Talking to people, meeting people was enriching too. I not only met with a lot of people within Harvard, such as at the School of Public Health, but also with academics at other universities in the Boston area, who do work on my Ph.D. topic of child protection issues.

I always felt there was an incredible openness to ideas. People provided constructive feedback and were enthusiastic about what they do and what others do. I also learned a lot from CES'

weekly Visiting Scholars Seminars because the topics that were presented came from a wide variety of disciplines, such as sociology, economics and history. Even if I had no prior knowledge of the topics, I got a lot out of them.

CES: Did you know about CES before you applied?

AH: Yes, my former Ph.D. supervisor Thomas Risse and his wife had come to CES in 2007. I also knew past CES Kennedy fellows.

CES: What will you be doing next?

AH: It is pretty exciting. Upon my return to Germany, I will start as a junior professor at the Freie Universität Berlin. I am certain that this fellowship at CES helped me get this position. What makes this position even more exciting is that it comes with a chance to head a research group that is funded for three years. The research will assess governance architectures in global health, in order to come up with a framework to manage global health issues more effectively. I have already started to lead the group from here but when I get back, this will be my main focus.

CES: What will you take back from your experience?

AH: If anybody asked me whether they should apply for this program, I would strongly encourage them. Even though CES offers a variety of activities, it is still a quiet place for research. For me, this was probably the best feature of CES. Many people come here precisely because they want to take a break from their hectic work environment. To me it felt a bit like a monastery, meaning that you really had time to think.

I also met many people here with whom I will stay in touch, including this year's group of Visiting Scholars and my other two Kennedy Fellow colleagues, Sascha Münnich and Philipp Müller.

CES: How would you summarize your time here?

AH: A most enriching year in every way: academically, personally and culturally.

For more information on the CES Visiting Scholars program, profiles of past fellows and application information, please refer to the CES website. The deadline for applications for the 2016-2017 academic year is January 15, 2016.

Annabelle Allouch



Sociology

Areas of Expertise:

- Higher Education
- Economic Sociology
- Sociology of Elites
- Valuation

Research Topic:

Beyond Merit, Rite of Passage and Self-Censorship: Admissions, Valuation and the Circulation of Academic Judgment in Elite Higher Education

Term at CES:

September - November 2015

Allouch is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Picardy-Jules Verne, France, and a Research Affiliate at Sciences Po, France. Her current research interests include sociology of education and sociology of elites in Europe, and criteria for admissions and selection in British and French higher education.

At the Center, Allouch will focus on the sociology of admissions in higher education in France, Great Britain and the United States. While most available studies in sociology consider admissions as a "rite of passage," Allouch's research will show that students who gain admission have already undergone a long process of valuation and assessment before being admitted to university. She will also examine how this valuation process has affected underprivileged and minority students.

Allouch received her Ph.D. in Sociology at Sciences Po in 2013. She also holds degrees in Political Science and Sociology from Sciences Po Strasbourg, Sorbonne University, and the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS), France.



Marie-Hélène Bacqué

Sociology & Urban Studies

Areas of Expertise:

- Urban Development
- Social Movement

Research Topic:

Metropolitan Lower Class Neighborhoods: Trajectories and Reconfigurations

Term at CES:

February – July 2016

Bacqué is Professor of Sociology and Urban Studies at the University of Paris Ouest Nanterre La Défense, France, and was Director of the Mosaïques-LAVUE Laboratory, France. Her interest is in neighborhood changes and community development in Canada, France and the United States. Her other area of interest is the effect of urban democracy, participation and urban social movement. In 2013, Bacqué published a report for the French government entitled *Participation and Empowerment in Distressed Neighborhoods*.

Bacqué is returning to the Center for a third tenure, having been here last in 2008 under a Fulbright Scholarship. Her research at CES will be part of a wider program that examines changes occurring in lower class neighborhoods in large European and North American cities. In Boston, she plans to study how the engagement of activists in Boston's poor neighborhoods compares to community organizations in similar neighborhoods in France.



Dimitar Bechev

Political Science & International Relations

Areas of Expertise:

- EU Studies
- International Relations
- Southeast Europe
- Turkey

Research Topic:

EU and Russia in Southeast Europe

Term at CES:

September 2015 – September 2016

Bechev is Adjunct Professor at the University of Sofia, where he teaches European Studies and International Relations. He is also affiliated with the European Institute at the London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom. Previously, he headed the Sofia office of the European Council on Foreign Relations, where he had been a Senior Policy Fellow. Bechev has written extensively on the politics and history of modern Turkey and the Balkans, EU external affairs and Russian foreign policy. He is a frequent contributor to Al Jazeera, CNN, *Foreign Policy* and openDemocracy. Bechev received his D.Phil. in International Relations from Oxford University in 2005.

At CES, Bechev will investigate how Russia's foreign policy and the EU's enlargement policy are impacting the energy sector in Southeast Europe, specifically Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Greece and Romania.

Mabel Berezin



Sociology

Areas of Expertise:

- Culture
- Economy and Society
- Nationalism
- Political Institutions
- Qualitative Methods

Research Topic:

When Security Ends:
The Debt Crisis and Challenges to
Democracy in Europe

Term at CES:

January – June 2016

Berezin is Professor of Sociology at Cornell University where she chaired the department from 2010 to 2014. She is a comparative historical sociologist whose work explores Europe's political and cultural institutions and the challenges to democracy.

Berezin received her Ph.D. from Harvard in 1987. During her graduate studies, she was affiliated with CES and later returned as a Visiting Scholar. During this tenure at the Center, she will work on a book entitled *When Security Ends: the Debt Crisis and Challenges to Democracy in Europe*. This project will examine the resurgence of extreme nationalism in today's Europe as one of the collateral damages of the European debt crisis and austerity measures.

She is the author of *Illiberal Politics in Neoliberal Times: Culture, Security, and Populism in the New Europe* (Cambridge University Press, 2009). Her book, *Making the Fascist Self: The Political Culture of Inter-War Italy* (Cornell University Press, 1997), was awarded the J. David Greenstone Prize for Best Book in "Politics and History" by the American Political Science Association and named an "Outstanding Academic Book of 1997" by Choice.

Tolga Bölükbaşı



Political Science & Sociology

Areas of Expertise:

- Comparative Political Economy
- Comparative Labor Markets and Welfare States
- Politics and Policy in the EU
- Europeanization of Socio-Economic Governance

Research Topic:

What Makes Reform Happen in 'Reform-Sclerotic' Countries?

Term at CES:

September 2015 – July 2016

Bölükbaşı is Assistant Professor of Political Science and Public Administration at Bilkent University, Turkey. He received his Ph.D. in Sociology from McGill University, Canada, in 2007 and was visiting researcher at The Institute for European Studies at the Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany, and the Center for Social Policy Research at Universität Bremen, Germany. In 2013, Bölükbaşı received the Bilkent University Distinguished Teaching Award.

As a Fulbright Senior Scholar at CES, Bölükbaşı will examine the conditions under which policy reforms were possible in Southern European countries with a history of resistance to reforms. He will also assess whether these reforms lead to institutional change in different policy structures. His research, which evaluates empirical evidence on reform dynamics in monetary, fiscal and labor market policies, aims to put Turkey in a comparative Southern European perspective.



Eugénia da Conceição-Heldt

International Relations & Political Science

Areas of Expertise:

- Domestic Politics and International Cooperation
- European Integration
- Global Governance
- International Organizations
- International Political Economy
- Negotiation Analysis

Research Topic:

Empowering International Organizations over Time: The European Commission's Discretion in Trade Negotiations after Lisbon

Term at CES:

September – December 2015

Conceição-Heldt is Professor of International Politics at Technische Universität Dresden, Germany, and Deputy Director of its Center for International Studies. Her work focuses on the delegation of power to international organizations, accountability of international organizations, EU trade politics, negotiation analysis, and global economic governance.

While at the Center, Conceição-Heldt will work on two research projects. The first project, funded by the European Research Council, will evaluate the delegation of power to international organizations and their empowerment over time. The second project looks at the logics of accountability in the EU during the sovereign debt crisis.

Conceição-Heldt held previous appointments at the Humboldt University Berlin, the European University Institute, Italy, Freie Universität Berlin and the Berlin Social Science Center (WZB) both in Germany. She received her Ph.D. in Political Science from the Otto Suhr Institute of Political Science (OSI) at Freie Universität Berlin in 2002.



Pieter de Wilde

Political Science

Areas of Expertise:

- Comparative Method
- Democratic Theory
- European Integration
- Globalization
- International Relations
- Political Communication

Research Topic:

Democratic Representation in a Denationalized World

Term at CES:

January – June 2016

De Wilde is Senior Researcher in the Department of Global Governance at the Berlin Social Science Center (WZB), Germany. He earned his Ph.D. in Political Science at the ARENA Center for European Studies, University of Oslo, Norway. At WZB, he is involved in an interdisciplinary research project entitled *The Political Sociology of Cosmopolitanism and Communitarianism*, which analyses the emergence of a cleavage within Western societies as a result of globalization.

During his stay at CES, de Wilde will study the implications of this conflict over globalization-related issues for representative democracy. While the study will have a specific focus on Germany, Mexico, Poland, Turkey and the United States, it will also assess parallel dynamics within the European Union and the United Nations.

Laura Dobusch



Sociology

Areas of Expertise:

- Disability & Gender Issues
- Diversity

Research Topic:

Inclusive Diversity Management as Diversity of Performance?

Term at CES:

September 2015 – January 2016

Dobusch is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Inclusion & Disability Division of Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Social Policy, Germany, and a Lecturer in the Department of Sport and Health Sciences at Technical University of Munich, Germany. She recently received her Ph.D. at Technical University of Munich. Her dissertation analyzed practices of diversity management and their effects on both disability and gender arrangements within organizations.

While at the Center, Dobusch will work on a research project that investigates why diversity management processes in organizations do not address diversity within their performance standards. By analyzing return-to-work policies after disability in Germany, Dobusch will assess how performance standards, which are perceived as objective, influence the allocation of positions within organizations and in society as a whole.

Angela Garcia Calvo



Political Economy

Areas of Expertise:

- Banking
- Business and Government Relations
- Industrial Transformation
- Telecommunications Policy

Research Topic:

Industrial Transformation for Countries in the Middle of the Global Division of Labor: A Comparative Analysis of Spain and Korea

Term at CES:

October 2015 – October 2016

Garcia Calvo is a Postdoctoral Fellow at Collegio Carlo Alberto, Italy. She earned her Ph.D. in Political Economy at the London School of Economics and Political Sciences, United Kingdom. She also holds a Masters in Public Administration from Harvard Kennedy School and a Masters in Business Administration from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. Her research interests are comparative political economy, industrial transformation, as well as business and government relations.

During her time at CES, she will work on a monograph that investigates how interactions between governments and firms shape strategies for industrial transformation in advanced industrialized countries that are at the bottom of the economic performance scale. Her study will be based on a comparative analysis of Spain and Korea since the mid-1980s.



Béla Filep

Geography & Political Science

Areas of Expertise:

- Border Studies
- Inter-Ethnic Relations
- International Relations and European Studies
- Migration
- Political Geography
- Self-Determination Claims

Research Topic:

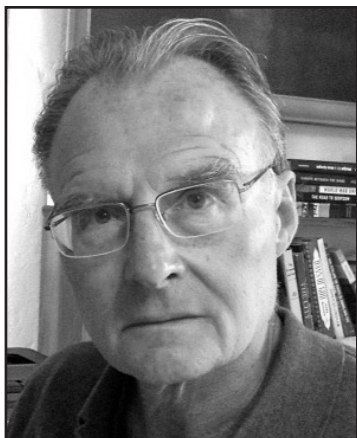
Nationalist Mobilization, Civil Society and the Transnationalization of Claims for Political Self-determination in the European Union

Term at CES:

September 2015 – August 2016

Filep is a Postdoctoral Research Associate and Lecturer at the Department of Geography of the University of Bern, Switzerland, where he received his Ph.D. Filep specializes in political geography, inter-ethnic relations, self-determination claims, border studies, and migration with a focus on East Central Europe. He has worked on these issues in projects of the EU (6th Framework Programme) and the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF). He held visiting fellowships at the Department of Government at Harvard University and at the Liechtenstein Institute on Self-Determination at Princeton University.

At CES, Filep will work on his habilitation project on secessionist and autonomy movements in the EU's East and West, which have gained momentum in recent years. The project will investigate why claims for political self-determination have intensified and whether they are a consequence of democratization or a democratic deficit in the EU and its member states. Further, it will investigate the involvement of civil society in the quest for political self-determination and the role of transnational networks in the process of mobilization.



John Rowley Gillingham

History

Areas of Expertise:

- European Union
- Political Economy
- Trade Agreement Parity (TAP)
- Transatlantic Trade & Investment Partnership (TTIP)

Research Topic:

Fall or Rise of the European Union?

Term at CES:

September – December 2015

Gillingham is University of Missouri Board of Curators Professor at the University of Missouri and was Professor of History there until 2007. He has authored books on European integration, heavy industry in the Third Reich and the economy of Belgium under Nazi occupation. Gillingham is listed in Marquess's *Who's Who in America* and has received numerous awards and recognitions.

Gillingham has a long affiliation with CES having been a Visiting Scholar twice before. His latest project will be a book on the present EU crisis and the options for the European Union. Gillingham will argue that successful negotiations of the Trade Agreement Parity (TAP) initiative and the Transatlantic Trade & Investment Partnership (TTIP) could become the EU's greatest achievement by creating a global common market that in turn could strengthen Europe's economy.

Sarah Horowitz



History

Areas of Expertise:

- Cultural History
- French History (19th Century)
- History of Gender and Sexuality

Research Topic:

Steinheil: Sex, Murder and Scandal in Belle Epoque Paris?

Term at CES:

September 2015 – May 2016

Horowitz is Associate Professor of History at Washington and Lee University. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley in 2008. Horowitz is a French cultural historian broadly focused on questions of the relationship between private life, gender, sexuality and politics. Her first book *Friendship and Politics in Post-Revolutionary France* examined how French political elites used bonds of friendship to create social cohesion in an era of rampant distrust.

At the Center, she will be working on a study of the Steinheil Affair of 1908-1909. Through examining this scandal, she aims to uncover early twentieth century attitudes towards gender, sexuality, crime and politics.

Elena Ion



Architecture & Urban Studies

Areas of Expertise:

- Architecture
- Cartography
- Central and Eastern Europe
- Urban Studies

Research Topic:

Infrastructures of Soft Power:
Supranational Funding and Regional
Development along the European
Union's Eastern Border

Term at CES:

September – December 2015

Ion's research examines the connections between urban infrastructure, displacement, and the politics of regional development at the European Union's eastern border. During her stay at the Center, she will examine how allocations of supranational funding in Romania and Moldova link supranational institutions with city governments, transforming urban and regional policy, while bypassing national regulatory frameworks.

She comes to CES after a year at Harvard's Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, where she collaborated with the Center for Geographic Analysis on a cartography project that is mapping infrastructure development along the EU's Eastern border.

Ion received a Ph.D. in Architecture with a designated emphasis in Global Metropolitan Studies from the University of California, Berkeley. Her research has been supported by the American Council of Learned Societies, the Fulbright IIE, the IREX-Individual Advanced Research Opportunities Program, and the Social Science Research Council-IDRF.



Klemen Jaklic

Law

Areas of Expertise:

- Constitutional Law and Theory
- Democracy
- Ethics
- EU Law and Law of the Council of Europe
- European Integration
- Global Justice and International Law
- Human Rights

Research Topic:

Europe and the Future of Democracy

Term at CES:

September 2015 – June 2016

Jaklic is a constitutional scholar. After earning his first law degree at the University of Ljubljana, Slovenia, he received his LL.M. and S.J.D. in law from Harvard Law School, and a D.Phil. in Law from Oxford University. Since 2008, he has been teaching at Harvard in various roles, including as Lecturer at Harvard Law, in the fields of human rights, European integration, EU law, constitutional law and theory, international law and global justice, ethics and democracy. He is a recipient of several teaching excellence awards by Harvard and the author of *Constitutional Pluralism in the EU* (Oxford University Press, 2014). For his research on democracy in Europe, he was awarded the Harvard Mancini Prize for "best work in the field of European law and European legal thought" in 2011. He was a full member of the European Commission for Democracy through Law (the Venice Commission).

At CES, Jaklic will work on his next monograph on European constitutionalism and the future of democracy in the context of a just global order. Jaklic will argue how Europe's unique post-sovereign context could initiate the next historic leap in our understanding of democracy.



Carsten Jensen

Comparative Politics

Areas of Expertise:

- Comparative Political Economy
- Welfare State
- Party Competition

Research Topic:

Welfare State Cutbacks and Electoral Punishment

Term at CES:

September 2015 – February 2016

Jensen is Associate Professor of Political Science at Aarhus University, Denmark, where he earned his Ph.D. in 2009. He studies a range of topics within the general field of comparative politics, including the electoral consequences of welfare state reforms and the transformation of Western welfare states. In 2013, he won the Teacher of the Year award at the School of Business and Social Sciences and the Department of Political Science at his home institution.

During his tenure at CES, Jensen will work on two research projects: One studies the relationship between welfare state cutbacks and electoral punishment, which is funded by the Danish Council for Independent Research; the other project will examine the politics of skills formation.

Sebastian Koos



Sociology & Organization Studies

Areas of Expertise:

- Economic Sociology
- Employment Relations
- Philanthropy
- Political Economy

Research Topic:

Varieties of Gift Economies across Europe: Institutions, Organizations and the Explanations of Philanthropic Giving

Term at CES:

September 2015 – June 2016

Koos is this year's recipient of the CES John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellowship. He is Assistant Professor of Corporate Social Responsibility at the Department of Politics and Public Administration of the University of Konstanz, Germany, and serves as an external fellow at the Mannheim Centre for European Social Research, University of Mannheim, Germany. His research focuses on sustainable and political consumerism, CSR, employment relations, the moral economy of capitalism, and pro-social behavior.

At CES, he will be working on a project studying the varieties of gift economies across Europe. The project analyzes the institutional and organizational structures of giving money, time, human blood and organs in a comparative perspective.

He received his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Mannheim studying consumer and corporate responsibility across Europe. Koos serves as Chair of the Economic Sociology Research Network of the Paris-based European Sociological Association.

Lucy Mason Maulsby



Architectural History

Areas of Expertise:

- Modern Italian History and Culture
- European Modernism

Research Topic:

The Architectural Legacy of Fascism in Postwar Italy

Term at CES:

January – April 2016

Maulsby is Associate Professor of Architectural History at the School of Architecture at Northeastern University. She received her M.Phil. in the History and Theory of Architecture from Cambridge University, United Kingdom, and her Ph.D. in Art and Architectural History at Columbia University. She is a founding member of the Global Architectural History Teaching Collaborative (GAHTC) at MIT.

While at the Center, Maulsby plans to complete her book *The Architectural Legacy of Fascism in Postwar Italy*. This book considers fascism's legacy in Italy by tracing the architectural history of party headquarters — the building type most closely tied to the regime — from the late 1930s to the present. This project has been supported by a Wolfsonian-FIU Fellowship and a Franklin Research Grant.

Maulsby's research focuses on architectural responses to modernization with a special emphasis on the relationships between architecture, urbanism and politics in Italy. Her book *Fascism, Architecture and the Claiming of Modern Milan, 1923–43* (University of Toronto Press, 2014) was supported by a Whiting Fellowship and awarded a Mellon Author Award.



Jacques Rupnik

Political Science

Areas of Expertise:

- Democratic Transition in Eastern Europe and the Balkans
- European Integration

Research Topic:

Bad Neighborhoods: Europe's Crisis and the Challenges of its Peripheries

Term at CES:

February – May 2016

Rupnik is Director of Research at the Centre de Recherches Internationales (CERI) at Sciences Po, France, where he also serves as Professor of Political Science. In addition, he is a Visiting Professor at the College of Europe in Bruges, Belgium. Beyond academia, Rupnik has held numerous positions advising on Eastern and Southeastern Europe. During the Balkan crisis, he was Executive Director of the International Commission for the Balkans and drafted its report *Unfinished Peace*. As member of the Independent International Commission on Kosovo, he co-drafted *The Kosovo Report*. Rupnik was an advisor to Vaclav Havel, former President of the Czech Republic. He is currently a member of the scientific council of the Prague Institute of International Relations, the Institute for Historical Justice and Reconciliation in The Hague and the International Forum for Democracy Studies in Washington.

Rupnik has a long affiliation with CES ever since he earned his Master's degree at Harvard. He was a Visiting Scholar at CES twice before. This time, he will research the European Union's confrontation with both external challenges that stem from the implosion of its Eastern and Southern neighborhoods and internal challenges emerging from the internal economic crisis.



Bernhard Struck

History

Areas of Expertise:

- Cartography
- European History
- Transnational History

Research Topic:

Modern Europe, 1760-2000.
A Transnational History

Term at CES:

March – June 2016

Struck is Associate Professor in Modern European History and was the founding Director of the Institute for Transnational & Spatial History at University of St Andrews, United Kingdom, from 2009-2015. He holds a Ph.D. in History from the Technische Universität Berlin, Germany and the University of Paris I, Sorbonne, France. He is an historian of late modern Europe with a main focus on the German lands, France and Poland in the 18th and 19th centuries. He is currently completing a monograph entitled *Mapping Germanies: Cartography, Territories, and the Nation, c. 1760s-1880s*.

At the Center, Struck will continue work on a co-authored book entitled *Modern Europe, 1760-2000: A Transnational History*. The book is intended as an introductory textbook to late modern European history. It will highlight the cross-border flows, transnational entanglements and ruptures that have shaped Europe and its societies over the past 250 years. Instead of focusing on a purely chronological perspective, the book intends to tell a history of late modern Europe through the lens of actors and groups that shaped both nation-states as well as the many cross-border interactions.

Tamás Szabados



Law

Areas of Expertise:

- EU Law
- International Economic Law
- Private International Law

Research Topic:

Human Rights and Economic
Freedom in the European Union

Term at CES:

January – April 2016

Szabados is Senior Lecturer of International Law and European Economic Law at the Faculty of Law of Eötvös Loránd University, Hungary. In 2012, he received his Ph.D. from this institution with a thesis entitled "The Transfer of the Company Seat within the European Union — The Impact of the Freedom of Establishment on National Laws." He also holds an LL.M. degree from the University of London, United Kingdom.

During his stay at the Center, Szabados will examine human rights in European Union law. Although European integration was initially centered around the free movement of goods, persons, services and capital, human rights have gradually gained recognition in European Union law. However, the four freedoms and human rights may get into conflict with each other, and the Court of Justice of the European Union (ECJ) has to strike a balance between them. Szabados' research intends to reveal the methodology of the ECJ to strike a balance between these rights and the inherent uncertainties involved in the application of the proportionality test. Szabados will compare cases of the U.S. Supreme Court and the European Court of Human Rights.

Antje Vetterlein



International Relations

Areas of Expertise:

- Corporate Responsibility Practices
- Development Politics and Governance
- International Organizations
- International Relations Theory
- Norms Research in International Relations
- Policy Norms, Standards and Regulations in Global Governance
- Transnational Policy Communities

Research Topic:

Responsibility in World Politics

Term at CES:

October 2015 - August 2016

Vetterlein is Associate Professor at the Department of Business and Politics at Copenhagen Business School (CBS), Denmark. She received her Ph.D. in Social and Political Sciences from the European University Institute, Italy. She serves as Program Director of the MSc Study Program in "Public Management and Social Development" at the Beijing campus of the Sino-Danish Center of Education and Research.

Vetterlein's research focus is on politics of development and the relationship between economy and society focusing on political actors and practices at the transnational level and the role of ideas and norms in international politics. Specifically, she studies international organizations and multinational corporations, and questions of legitimacy and responsibility in international politics.

During her stay at CES, Vetterlein's research will examine responsibility as a contested international norm by using sociological approaches and methodology to understand the micro-foundations of political processes and formations on a macro scale.



Siegfried Weichlein

Contemporary European History

Areas of Expertise:

- Cold War
- Federalism
- History of the Missions
- Nationalism
- Nation Building
- Regionalism

Research Topic:

Federalism in West Germany after 1949

Term at CES:

September 2015 – April 2016

Weichlein is Professor of Contemporary European History at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. His main research interests are the study of federalism and regionalism, nationalism and nation-building, the history of the cold war, and the history of Christian missions.

This is Weichlein's second tenure at CES. He has also been a speaker at past CES events and seminars. This year, Weichlein will work on two projects: The first is a book, entitled *Federalism in West Germany 1949-2008*, which will provide a comprehensive history of the developments of German federalism from inception to the Second Federalism Reform Commission in 2008. Weichlein will investigate how the U.S. federalist system and transatlantic exchanges influenced the German model and how federalism and democracy interact. The second project will be to compile a *Federalism Reader* on Germany, which currently does not exist.



Jeff Weintraub

Sociology & Political Science

Areas of Expertise:

- Democracy & Citizenship
- Political Sociology
- Public & Private
- States, Nations, & Ethnic Conflict
- Social & Political Theory

Research Topic:

The Dynamics of Ethnic Simplification in Eastern Europe and the Middle East from the 20th Century through the Present

Term at CES:

September 2015 – May 2016

Weintraub is a social and political theorist and political sociologist who has taught at Harvard, the University of California, San Diego, Williams College, Bryn Mawr College, and, most recently, the University of Pennsylvania. He was also a Jean Monnet Fellow at the European University Institute, Italy. His most durable intellectual interests include the relationship between freedom and community; the nature and conditions of democratic citizenship; the theory and practice of the public private distinction; war, society, and politics in comparative perspective; and the interplay between nationalism, citizenship and revolution since the era of the American and French revolutions.

His research project at CES will explore the interaction between nationalism and other forms of modern mass politics, ethnic cleansing, and ethno-sectarian homogenization in Eastern Europe, the Balkans, and the Middle East from the beginning of the 20th century through the present. Despite differences of timing and detail, in the long run these dynamics add up to a grand pattern of ethno-sectarian "simplification" that has reshaped almost all societies in that broad area.

Weintraub received his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of California, Berkeley. While at Harvard he headed the CES Social Theory Study Group from 1981-1985.

Thomas Winzen



Political Science

Areas of Expertise:

- Democracy
- European Integration
- Legislative Politics
- Parliamentarism

Research Topic:

Europe in the Parliamentary Plenary: Showcasing Leadership, Fighting Over Membership

Term at CES:

September 2015 – February 2016

Thomas Winzen is a Postdoctoral Researcher in the European Politics Group at the Center for Comparative and International Studies at ETH Zurich, Switzerland. His research interests broadly cover European integration and the study of parliaments.

While at the Center, Winzen will work on a project on the engagement of parliamentarians and parties with the politics and policy-making of the European Union. This project will seek to answer several questions: When are parliamentarians motivated to raise European topics in parliamentary discussions? Are these issues raised for political purposes or do these parliamentary debates mirror tensions between supporters and opponents of integration within the countries?

Christine Zabel



Intellectual History

Areas of Expertise:

- Early Modern European History
- French History

Research Topic:

Tomorrow is Today's Uncertainty:
Speculating on Futures in Early Modern
Europe

Term at CES:

September 2015 – June 2016

Zabel is a Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany, where she teaches courses on cultural and intellectual history. She received her Ph.D. from Heidelberg University, Germany, and a Masters of Arts from the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS), France. She is the author of the forthcoming book *Polis and Politeness: The Discourse on Ancient Athens in England and France, ca. 1630-1760* (De Gruyter, 2016).

At CES, Zabel will continue her work on early-modern Europe's understandings of speculation. Her research examines speculation as a theological and philosophical concept in the 16th-18th centuries and will investigate the gradual emergence of speculation as an economic and financial tool. By looking at the development of the modern concept of risk as a means of calculating and controlling economic uncertainty, the project will study cases of failed speculation in financial capitals, such as Amsterdam, Boston, London and Paris.



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