

GRACEH 2008 – GRADUATE CONFERENCES IN EUROPEAN HISTORY

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**Ruptures and Continuities in Modern European History**  
**Periodisations in History, Historiography and the History of Historiography**

*24 - 27 April 2008*

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## Program

### Thursday, 24 April 2008

*Freie Universität Berlin, Akademischer Senatssaal*

*Henry-Ford-Bau, Garystraße 35, 14195 Berlin*

5.30 p.m. Arrival

6.00 p.m. Welcome: Prof. Dr. Jürgen Kocka ( BKVGE)

6.15 p.m. Opening lecture, followed by a discussion:

Prof. Dr. Georg G. Iggers (University at Buffalo):

Ruptures and Continuities in Modern European History from a Global Perspective.

The Problem of Periodization in History, Historiography and the History of Historiography

8.00 p.m. Reception

### Friday, 25 April 2008

*Berliner Kolleg für Vergleichende Geschichte Europas, Koserstraße 20, 14195 Berlin*

9.00 a.m. Introduction, organisational remarks

9.30 a.m. Parallel panels: 10 min. resume of the paper; 10 min. discussion of each paper

<i>Session titles</i>	Making Sense of Ruptures or Continuities 1: Historiography and the Nation	Reassessing Time, Space and Knowledge 1: Threshold of modernity	Radicalisations and Democratisations 1: An Age of Extremes?
<i>Comment</i>	<i>Dr. des. Nenad Stefanov (BKVGE)</i>	<i>Prof. Dr. László Kontler (CEU)</i>	<i>Prof. Dr. Arnd Bauerkämper (BKVGE)</i>
<i>Presentation 1</i>	Maria Falina, CEU/Mainz Religion in Modern Political Thought and National Self Representation: A Serbian Example	Theodore Christov, UCLA The View Beyond Cambridge: The “International Turn” and the Foundations of Modern Political Thought	Joachim Häberlen, BKVGE Heroes of New Times
<i>Presentation 2</i>	Benno Gammerl, Max-Planck-Institut, Berlin Queer periods. Post-1945 Historiography and Homosexual Emancipation in West Germany	Jeffrey Taylor, CEU Modernism and Dead-ends: the Death of the Salon System and the Rise of the Hungarian Art Market	Ville Laamanen, Turku University New Religion and New Man. A Vision of a Breaking Point in Culture in the Interwar Period
<i>Presentation 3</i>	Mihai Vasile Olaru, CEU The Phanariot Epoch in the Romanian Historiography: an Enduring Label	Ilona Dénes, CEU The Alternatives to the “Early Modern Period” in the Long Dureé	Irina Kotkina, EUI Periodisation in Stalinist Soviet History
<i>Presentation 4</i>	Jason D. Hanson, University of Illinois The Continuity of <i>Kulturation</i> : Statistical Demography and Images of the German Nation after 1871	Vladimir Ryzhkov, CEU The Russian Historiography Before Historicism	Manfred Zeller, Universität der Bundeswehr Hamburg Moscow without Meat. Soviet Fan Culture and the Periodisation in the Late Soviet Union
<i>Presentation 5</i>	Gabriela Popa, EUI Challenging the “Sacred”: Second World War Monuments in post-Soviet Moldova	Eveline Gerdina Bouwers, EUI The Emperors two Bodies. Revisiting Ancien Regime Iconography in Napoleonic France	József Litkei, UCLA The Periodization Debate that Did not Take Place, and yet it Mattered: The Question of Continuity and Rupture in Shaping Hungarian Marxist History Writing, 1949-1950.

11.10 a.m. Coffee break

11.30 a.m. Sessions continue  
30 min. comment on all papers; followed by a general discussion

12.45 a.m. Dr. Sven Baszio (Alexander von Humboldt-Foundation): Sponsorship for Postdoctoral Scholars

1.00 p.m. Lunch break: Catering service at the BKVGE

2.00 p.m. Keynote lecture, followed by a discussion: Sebastian Kühn  
Prof. Dr. Chris Lorenz (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam):  
“Hot” History. Some Reflections on History and Time

3.30 p.m. Parallel panels: 10 min. resume of the paper; 10 min. discussion of each paper

<i>Session titles</i>	Making Sense of Ruptures or Continuities 2: Contested Memories	Reassessing Time, Space and Knowledge 2: Spatial Dimensions of Historical Change	Radicalisations and Democratisations 2: Coming to Terms with Stalinism
<i>Comment</i>	<i>Prof. Dr. Gabriele Metzler (Humboldt Universität Berlin)</i>	<i>Dr. Kristin Kopp (University of Missouri)</i>	<i>Dr. Klaus Gestwa (Universität Tübingen)</i>
<i>Presentation 1</i>	Balázs Kiss, ELTE Budapest Terminological Problems in the Periods of Slovak-Hungarian Historiography	Adam Mestyan, CEU Post Imperial Times of Pre-Nationalism. Comparative Units and Narratives	Jannis Panagiotidis, EUI 1948/1949 as a Rupture in Soviet Jewish History
<i>Presentation 2</i>	Marcel vom Lehn, FU Berlin Historians Dealing with National Socialism and Fascism in Public. Comparing Germany and Italy (1943/45 – 1960)	Paolo Aranha, EUI Chinese Rites and Malabar Rites: Early XVII Century Roman Catholic Challenges to Eurocentrism	Izabela Kazejak, EUI Periodisation of the History of the Jews in Eastern and Central Europe Between 1945 and 1968 : A Proposal of a New Perspective

<i>Presentation 3</i>	Bàlint Varga, ELTE Budapest The Devin Castle Between Nation-Buildings: Ruptures and Continuities in Slovak, Hungarian and German Memory	Jakob Hort, BKVGE The Architecture of Diplomacy - Linking Changes in International Relations to Developments in Art and Architecture	Luminita Gatejel, BKVGE Crisis and Reassessment. Eastern Europe after 1956
<i>Presentation 4</i>	Silviu Hariton, CEU The Great War and a European Memory (Anglophone and Francophone Exploration Applicable to East Central Europe)	Laura A Casola, University of Leipzig Professional Migrations from American Southern Cone to Europe. The Closing of a Circle and the Opening of a Gap	Mateusz J. Hartwich, BKVGE De-Stalinization in the Province. Tourism and Political Change in Poland around 1956
<i>Presentation 5</i>	Adam Kozuchowski, Polish Academy of Sciences Finished Histories: The Cases of Austria-Hungary and of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth	Andreas Leutzsch, University of Bielefeld Change and Persistence: The World Society as the End of Western History	Zdeněk Nebřenský, BKVGE The Prague Spring as a Rupture of the Stalinist Discourse in Czechoslovakia

5.20 p.m. Coffee break

5.40 p.m. Sessions continue  
30 min. comment on all papers; followed by a general discussion

Saturday, 26<sup>th</sup> April 2008

9.00 a.m. Parallel panels: 10 min. resume of the paper; 10 min. discussion of each paper

<i>Session titles</i>	Making Sense of Ruptures or Continuities 3: Historical Ruptures and Individual Experiences	Reassessing Time, Space and Knowledge 3: Production of Knowledge	Radicalisations and Democratisations 3: Transitions to Democracy?
<i>Comment</i>	<i>Prof. Dr. Silvia Serena Tschopp (Universität Augsburg)</i>	<i>Dr. Jeannette Z. Madarász (WZB Berlin)</i>	<i>Ph.D. Pavel Kolář (ZZF Potsdam)</i>
<i>Presentation 1</i>	Uku Lember, CEU Towards a Radical Democratisation of Time? Periodisation of Estonian Contemporary History (1940-1991) based on Life-Story Research.	Katalin Stráner, CEU The Origins of Species. Rupture or Continuation? (Hungary)	Thodoros Souleles, affiliated BKVGE The Greek Left from Exile to Government: Ruptures in the History of Greek Democratization
<i>Presentation 2</i>	Mark Jones, EUI In Defense of Historical Periods?	Eike-Christian Heine, TU-Braunschweig Industrialisation – Infrastructure Construction Sites in the 19 <sup>th</sup> century	M. Luísa Sousa, New University of Lisbon Motorisation in Portugal in the 20 <sup>th</sup> Century – Questioning the Car’s Role in the Period of Transition to Democracy, 1974-1976
<i>Presentation 3</i>	Cheryl Smeall, McGill University The Biography of Biography (20 <sup>th</sup> century)	Peder Roberts, Stanford University Scientific Authority and European Modernity, 1900-1960	Felipe Rubio, Leipzig/Ontario Latin America in Spain: A Change of Tide
<i>Presentation 4</i>	Martin Krechting, FU Berlin The Conductor from the End of the 19 <sup>th</sup> Century to the Middle of the 20 <sup>th</sup> Century – a Figure in the Rhythm of Established Turning-points of European History?	Jochen Mayer, University of Edinburgh Social Knowledge, Unemployment Insurance and the New Political Geometry of Social Spaces in Germany and France (1960–1980).	Edward Hamelrath, University of Memphis Dissolution or Continuation by Another Name?: Vetting the Volkspolizei in the State of Saxony after the Fall of the GDR 1989-1994.
<i>Presentation 5</i>	Pascale Falek, EUI 1918: A Turning Point for Woman’s Condition? Jewish Women’s Empowerment in Poland? Changes and Continuities	Michal Altbauer-Rudnik, Jerusalem University From Love Melancholy to Erotomania: Ruptures and Continuities in the Medical Diagnosis of Love Sickness, 16 <sup>th</sup> – 20 <sup>th</sup> century	Oana Mateescu, University of Michigan Re-creating Communal Property in Post- socialist Romania: Contemporaneity and the Necessary Anachronism

<i>Presentation 6</i>	Jorge Luengo, EUI/BKVGE The Spanish Liberal Revolution and the Problem of Periodization		
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10.50 a.m. Coffee break

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30 min. comment on all papers; followed by a general discussion

1.00 p.m. Lunch break: Catering service at the BKVGE

2.00 p.m. Keynote lecture, followed by a discussion:  
Prof. Dr. Jean Boutier (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales Paris/Centre Marc Bloch Berlin):  
Continuities and Ruptures in the Age of Academies. A Comparative Approach to Italy and France from the 15th to the 18th Century

3.30 p.m. Summary of discussions in the panels, plenary debate and concluding remarks  
Chair: Dr. Bernhard Struck (University of St. Andrews)

8.00 p.m. Dinner at the Restaurant Nola`s (*Veteranenstraße 9, 10119 Berlin*)

Sunday, 27 April 2008

10.00 a.m. Optional boat tour through Berlin