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Bridging Disciplines, Histories, and Cultures

Conference Program
Lessons and Legacies 2023 is co-organized by the Holocaust Educational Foundation of Northwestern University, Center for Holocaust Studies at the Leibniz Institute for Contemporary History, the German Federal Agency for Civic Education, the Masaryk Institute and Archives of the Czech Academy of Sciences, and the Charles University.

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Taking place in Prague, Czech Republic, the 2023 Lessons and Legacies Conference is the first to be conducted in East-Central Europe, a region in which Nazi occupation and racial policies intersected with competing nationalisms, shifting borders, and the sovereignty of new nation states. It is the second European iteration of the conference series, after the 2019 Lessons and Legacies Conference in Munich.

Taking its location as a point of departure, but not limiting the geographical scope of conference presentations, the conference investigates the crossings of boundaries of various kinds, including national and group or community histories as well as scholarly disciplines. Combining a thematic and a methodological track, the Prague Lessons and Legacies Conference aims to promote scholarly debate on the manifold divides and connections that exist in Holocaust studies.
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WORDS OF WELCOME

Sarah Cushman, Director of Holocaust Educational Foundation of Northwestern University
Anna Ullrich, EHRI Program Manager at the Institute for Contemporary History, Munich
Milena Králičková, Rector of the Charles University
Eva Zažímalová, President of the Czech Academy of Sciences

Chairs: Hana Kubátová, Michal Frankl

ROUNDTABLE: INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES ON HOLOCAUST RESEARCH: CHALLENGING BOUNDARIES

The roundtable discussion delves into the current state of Holocaust Studies, transcending disciplinary boundaries by inviting accomplished scholars from diverse fields to offer insights into its relevance and integration. By engaging colleagues from political science, anthropology, and various historical directions, the roundtable aims to identify the challenges and obstacles involved in conducting research that combines disparate research practices, methods, and epistemologies. Our guests will explore how Holocaust inquiries can contribute to their own research fields and, conversely, how Holocaust Studies can incorporate interdisciplinary insights and methodologies. Lastly, the discussion will probe the significance of Holocaust research in the context of Eastern and Central European history, particularly in light of the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

PARTICIPANTS:

Katherine Younger
Petra Ezzeddine
Maciej Górny
Lenka Buštková
8:30–10:15 SESSION I

JUPITER, chair: Amy Lynn Wlodarski

ARTISTIC MODE OF TESTIMONIES

• Retrieving a Handheld Cinematics of Provisionality: Curating a Jewish Visual Archive of Transit through Digital Storytelling
  Simone Gigliotti

• Holocaust Testimony and Reminiscence Studies: an Interdisciplinary Approach to Survivor Narratives
  Lisa Anne Peschel

• The Sound of Testimony: Making Women’s Songs of Survival Audible
  Abby Anderton

• Expressions of Identity in Prisoner Graffiti in Nazi Concentration Camps and Ghettos
  Jennifer Putnam

MERCURY, chair: Kim Wünschmann

WITNESSING AND REMEMBERING

• Jews in the Eyes of Polesian Peasants in the 1930s. Pre-war Ethnographical Fieldnotes as a Source for Research on Antisemitism in the East Slavic Countryside
  Anna Engelking

• ‘A World of Specters’: The Memory of Spanish Witnesses to the Holocaust
  Sara J. Brenneis

• Interpreting Perpetrator Memory: Voices from ‘Final Account: Third Reich Testimonies’
  Zoltán Kékesi

NEPTUN, chair: Geraldien Von Frijtag Drabbe Kunzel

AFTER ‘THE IMPERIAL TURN’: RESPONSES TO THE HOLOCAUST WITHIN JEWISH COMMUNITIES OF THE WESTERN COLONIAL WORLD

• Street Anti-Semitism and Ordinary Violence in Algeria during the 1930s and the Holocaust: Political Provocations and Jewish Responses
  Valeria Galimi

• The South African Jewish Community’s Response to the Holocaust
  Dmitri Abrahams

• Arriving in a Colony in Flux: a Microcomparative Study of Jewish Responses to the Holocaust in the Dutch Colonies of Suriname and the Dutch East Indies
  Rosa De Jong, Geraldien Von Frijtag Drabbe Kunzel

• Italian and Libyan Jews’ Interactions Vis-a-Vis Anti-Semitism and Colonial Racism
  Chiara Renzo

VENUS, chair: Karel Berkhoff

KNOW YOUR ENEMY: STALINIST INFORMATION GATHERING ON THE HOLOCAUST IN LATVIA 1941-1953

• An Understudied Object in Underestimated Sources? Latvia’s Women and their Roles in the Holocaust Represented in Soviet Interrogation Files
  Paula Oppermann

• ‘The Physical Destruction of the Latvian People’: Confronting Variegated German Atrocities in Soviet Latvia
  Harry Merritt

• Choices in Soviet Riga
  Paula Chan

10:15–10:45 COFFEE BREAK
**JUPITER**, chairs: Ewa Domańska, Adam Mickiewicz

**WHAT CAN ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORIES BRING TO HOLOCAUST STUDIES?**

- Towards an Environmental History of the Holocaust
  Tim Cole

- The Environmental Genesis of the Holocaust: Dreams of Domination of Humanity and Landscape
  Eric Katz

- Influences of the Landscape on German Actions and Victim Agency during the Holocaust
  Maja Kruse

- Environmental History of the Holocaust: Practical Approaches and Preventive Strategies
  Mikołaj Smykowski, Jacek Mańczyński, Małgorzata Wosińska

**NEPTUN**, chair: Stefan Cristian Ionescu

**THE GREY ZONE OF SOVIET LIBERATION: HISTORY AND MEMORY OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE**

- The Witness Vanishes. Jewish Women from Hungary Remember Sexual Violence during WWII
  Andrea Pető

- ‘Even the Partisans Were not Safe’. (Non)Speaking about Sexual Violence by Minors. Holocaust Survivors in the Soviet Union
  Yuliya von Saal

- ‘And this Was Our Liberation’: Rape of Jewish Holocaust Survivors by Russian Soldiers, the Complicated Experience of Liberation, and the Social Power of Rape
  Monika Flashka

- Helpers, Rescuers, Perpetrators: Sexual Violence in Hiding during the Holocaust in Poland
  Miranda Brethour

**VENUS**, chair: Rebecca Carter-Chand

**THE VATICAN AND THE HOLOCAUST: INSIGHTS FROM THE NEWLY OPENED ARCHIVES**

- The Vatican and the Postwar Clemency Campaign
  Suzanne Brown-Fleming

- ‘Exaggeration is Easy Among the Jews’: Information, Reception, and Distortion of the Holocaust in Wartime and Postwar Vatican Policies
  Nina Valbousquet

- A Reexamination of the Issues Surrounding the Retrieval of Jewish Children from Catholic Religious Institutions in France
  Eliot Nidam-Orvieto
14:00–15:45 SESSION III

JUPITER, chair: Karola Fings
THE PERSECUTION AND MURDER OF SINTI AND ROMA IN EUROPE
1933-1945: TRANSNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES

• Prague: The Genocide of Roma and Sinti in the ‘Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia’ in Transnational Context
  Aletta Beck, Michal Schuster

• The Sered Holocaust Museum: Mapping the Genocide: Sites of Mass Killings of Slovak Roma
  Monika Stachová, Matěj Beránek

• ‘Killing Fields’. The Nazi Genocide of the Roma in Eastern and Southeastern Europe
  Martin Holler

• On Scientific Responsibility in the Preparation of an ‘Encyclopaedia of the Nazi Genocide of the Sinti and Roma in Europe’
  Sarah Kleinmann, Karola Fings

MERCURY, chair: Michal Frankl
DATA-DRIVEN APPROACHES TO HOLOCAUST HISTORY

• Social Networks and Surviving the Holocaust
  Matěj Bělín, Štěpán Jurajda, Tomáš Jelínek

• Counting on a Micro Scale? Flee Movements, Forced Displacement, Deportation and Survival. The Case of the Jews of Lubartów (Poland) during the Holocaust
  Claire Zalc, Anton Perdoncin, Gabrielle Escaich

• The Jews of the Brest-Litovsk Ghetto: the Challenges of a Geographical Study (Mapping)
  Boris Czerny, Julia Roger, Frédérique Loew-Turbout

• Grandmother’s Math Lessons in the Concentration Camp - Accounts of the Fate of Grandparents during the Holocaust
  Dora Pataricza

NEPTUN, chair: Nina Valbousquet, Frances Tanzer
FORMS OF VANISHING IN THE AFTERMATH OF THE HOLOCAUST

• The Vanishing Act and Jewish Culture after the Holocaust
  Frances Tanzer

• Witnesses to Atrocity: The Disappearance and Reappearance of First-Person Accounts in the Holocaust and the Nakba
  Omer Bartov

• ‘The Reincarnation of Dragon Slayers’: A Transnational Study of Raoul Wallenberg’s Memory through Eyewitness Accounts
  Kata Bohus

VENUS, chair: Natalia Aleksiun
ABANDON: NEW PERSPECTIVES ON ADOLESCENTS SEPARATED FROM THEIR FAMILIES DURING WWII

• The Lucky Ones? Reassessing the ‘Tehran Children’
  Mikhal Dekel

• ‘We Were Five Children without Parents.’ The Testimony of Ilse Kahane, Friedl Wollheim, Engele Billauer, Elizabeth Steinlauf and Traude Saul
  Ben Lapp

• The Kindertransport: Rescue or Family Separation Scheme?
  Jennifer Craig-Norton

• Beyond Repair – Broken Intimacies and the Legacy of the Kindertransport
  Jack Halberstam

17:30–20:00 KEYNOTE
ABSTRACT

In mid-summer 1939, while Europe remained tenuously at peace, the Interior Ministry of the Protectorate of Bohemia of Moravia issued the unwieldy titled ‘Measures concerning relations of the Jewish population with the rest of the population.’ Intended to eliminate the pretext for mounting antisemitic demands and violence by the Nazi occupiers and native Czech fascists, the Ministry’s directive metaphorically laid the foundation stones of what Miroslav Kárný, the dean of Czech Holocaust studies, termed the ‘ghetto without walls.’ Over the subsequent months and years the Jews of Bohemia and Moravia were subjected to an ever-expanding array of prohibitions on their access to social establishments, public spaces, private businesses, and means of transport. Jews found that they could no longer swim, drink, shop or walk where they once had. In windowpanes and on storefronts throughout the territory ‘Jews Prohibited’ signs became an ominously ubiquitous part of the streetscape.

In his keynote Benjamin Frommer will explore the origins, implementation, and enforcement of anti-Jewish segregation in German-occupied Bohemia and Moravia. He will discuss how public officials, non-Jewish merchants, and Jews in cities, towns and villages across the Protectorate reacted to the restrictions. On the one hand, officials in Prague and throughout the territory were complicit in the development and enforcement of the segregation measures. On the other, the introduction of the orders was slowed at first by what proved to be one of the most concerted acts of local opposition to anti-Jewish persecution during the occupation. Drawing on archival documents and firsthand testimony, Frommer will trace the construction of the ‘ghetto without walls’ in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia and discuss the significance of forced isolation to the genocide of what was once one of Europe’s most integrated Jewish communities.
8:30–10:15 SESSION I

JUPITER, chair: Agnieszka Wierzcholska
MICROHISTORIES OF THE HOLOCAUST

● Polish Village Communities Denouncing Jews: A Social Process
  Łukasz Krzyżanowski

● Border Crossers. Poles, Jews and the Border between the Governmental District of Zichenau and the General Government (1939-1945)
  Christhardt Henschel

● Anti-Jewish Pogroms and Neighborhood Violence in Nazi-Occupied Poland: The Church and National Democracy in Szczuczyn County
  Jessa Sinnott

● Who is My Neighbour? Changes in Social Structure of a Market Square during the Holocaust
  Franciszek Zakrzewski

MERCURY, chair: Lisa Anne Peschel
THE TESTIMONIES OF OLGA LENGYEL: SO MANY QUESTIONS

● Agency and Emotions in Olga Lengyel's Testimonies
  Hannah Holtschneider

● Variations on Maternal Martyrdom: Olga Lengyel’s Testimonies
  Sheila Jelen

● Narrative Choices and Ethical Self-positioning in Olga Lengyel’s Testimonies
  Peter Davies

● Representation of Perpetrators in Olga Lengyel’s 1946 Memoir and Her 1998 Shoah Foundation Testimony
  Christoph Thonfeld

NEPTUN, chair: Aubrey Pomerance
RESTITUTION OF NAZI-LOOTED CULTURAL OBJECTS IN CENTRAL EUROPE

● Restitution of Nazi-Looted Art in the Czech Republic
  Zuzana Löbling

● Provenance Research and Art Restitution in Austria
  Pia Schölnberger

● The Legal Situation Regarding the Restitution of Nazi-Looted Cultural Objects in Germany
  Eva-Maria Krell

● Looted Art in the Context of Expropriation and Restitution of Jewish Property in Slovakia
  Michala Lónčíková

VENUS, chair: Tim Cole
ROADS FROM HUNGARY TO THE CAMP BLOCKS: HUNGARIAN HOLOCAUST ON DIFFERENT LEVELS OF SPACES

● Forced Sterilizations in the Space of the Camps
  Alexandra M. Szabó

● Perspectives of Data Visualization in Holocaust Research
  Eszter Rita Katona

● Mental Mapping and Spatial Morphology Analysis of Hungarian Jewish Ego-Documents in Bergen-Belsen
  András Szécsényi

● Beyond Auschwitz: Uncovering the Nazi Subcamps through Hungarian Jewish Diaries
  Heléna Huhák

10:15–10:45 COFFEE BREAK
10:45–12:30 SESSION II

JUPITER, chair: Geoffrey Giles
CIVILIAN INTERNMENT AND THE HOLOCAUST: JEWISH FOREIGN NATIONALS BETWEEN DIPLOMATIC PROTECTION AND RACIAL PERSECUTION

- Civilian Internment and the Holocaust in Context: Continuities and Breaks in the Treatment of ‘Enemy Aliens’ Between the World Wars
  Kim Wünschmann
- The Internment of Foreign Jews Living in Germany (1943-1945)
  Beate Meyer
- Not Enemy Aliens but Jewish Enemies: The Internment of Foreign Jews in Fascist Italy, 1940-1943
  Susanna Schrafstetter
- Commentary
  Susanne Heim

MERCURY, chair: Marianne Windsperger
EVERYDAY LIFE AND OBJECTS

- Personal Objects on the Deportation Journey to Sobibór Nazi Death Camp: Objects as Agents of Home, Hope and Memory
  Marta Kubiszyn
- Stranded in a Polish Border Town: Creating Mementos from Handkerchiefs in Zbąszyń, 1938-39
  Jeffrey Wallen, Aubrey Pomerance
- In the Space of the Cemetery: Holocaust Atrocity, Resistance, and Everyday Life in Occupied Poland
  Alison Brenda Curry

NEPTUN, chair: Joanna Sliwa
SOCIAL NETWORKS AND THEIR ROLE DURING THE HOLOCAUST. CASE OF KRAKOW DISTRICT

- ‘Only Hope for Survival’. Swiss Networks of Help for Jews from Krakow County
  Agnieszka Haska
- Social Networks of Jews in Hiding. The Case of Krakow County
  Dagmara Swaltek-Niewinska
- Jewish Criminal Underworld Networks before and during Gettoization
  Alicja Jarkowska
- Rescuing Descendants of Chaim Halberstam of Sanz
  Karolina Panz

VENUS, chair: Jan Láníček
THE HOLOCAUST FROM BELOW: PERSPECTIVES FROM THE GLOBAL SOUTH

- ‘Brazil Trends: #Nazismo’: Analyzing Brazilian References to Nazism on the Internet in 2022
  Maria Visconti
- The Holocaust, its Survivors and the Changing Public Uses of Memories of the Shoah in Argentina
  Emmanuel Kahan
- Re-imagining Empire and Europe through the Holocaust
  Edward Kissi
- Novel Approaches to Teaching the Atrocity and Trauma of an African Tragedy through Comparative Reading of Post Rwandan Genocide Francophone African Testimonios and Holocaust Memoirs in Nigeria
  Nicholas Osita Okolie
JUPITER
EXPLORING PLACES IN THE HOLOCAUST
Anne Kelly Knowles, Maja Kruse, Christine Liu

This hands-on workshop introduces a mapping platform that connects ghettos in German-occupied Eastern Europe and SS concentration and labor camps to hundreds of places, named and unnamed, in thousands of Holocaust survivor interview transcripts. The practical goal of the workshop is to test how well the platform enables first-time users to navigate, ask spatial and historical questions, and imagine how they might use the platform and its data in their own research and teaching. Participants’ feedback during the workshop will directly shape revisions to the platform’s web interface, data organization, users guide, and teaching materials.

Participants are expected to bring their laptop computers. Participants who haven’t registered for the workshop can attend as observers.

MERCURY
‘SOME WERE NEIGHBORS’ – ORDINARY PEOPLE AND THE HOLOCAUST
Thomas Köhler, Wolfgang Schmutz, Kim Sommerer

Exclusion, deportations and extreme violence up to mass murder: the Nazi persecution policy and the Holocaust would not have been possible to implement by leading National Socialists alone. Instead, it took the cooperation of broad segments of society ordinary people to enforce Nazi racial policies. The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum (USHMM) traveling exhibition ‘Some Were Neighbors’ illuminates the diverse motivations and tensions that influenced the actions of individuals. It focuses on questions of responsibility and (co-)perpetration in exclusion and violent actions in Germany and occupied Europe, but also on deviating forms of action, such as helping and resistance.

VENUS
ENGAGING WITH HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR AIs
Cayo Gamber

In this workshop, we will explore the ethical issues involved in engaging with survivor AIs. Currently in use at over a dozen museums worldwide, pre-recorded interviews with individual Holocaust survivors incorporate specialized display technology and natural language processing in order to generate interactive conversations between survivors and visitors. The video recordings are prepared to answer well over 1,000 possible questions visitors might ask of them.

Participants are encouraged to bring their laptop computers to the session in order to personally engage online with Holocaust survivor. A lack of a laptop, however, will not be a barrier to participation.

NEPTUN
INTERSECTIONS OF ART AND WITNESSING:
ROMA TESTIMONIES AT WORK
Éva Kovacs, Aleksandra Szczepan

The workshop focuses on the question of how engaging art in research and pedagogy may widen our methodological and epistemological perspectives on studies on the Roma genocide. The starting point for the workshop is the work of Małgorzata Mirga-Tas, Polish-Romani visual artist who in her textile installations often portrays Roma survivors: members of her local community in Czarna Góra or residents of Nowa Huta – an industrial neighborhood of Krakow, in whose creation in 1950s many Roma who survived the Holocaust were engaged.
16:15–17:45 SESSION III

JUPITER, chair: Hana Kubátová

NEIGHBORS REVISITED: METHODOLOGICAL CHALLENGES OF WORKING WITH LATE Bystanders' Testimonies in Central and Eastern Europe

- Trusting the Untrustworthy: Late Bystanders Testimonies in Research on the Holocaust of the District Galicia Village Jews
  Anna Wylegala

- Forensic Methodology as a Solution: Late Bystanders' Testimonies from the Treblinka Camp Neighborhood
  Michał Kowalski

- Bystanders' Speech. From Obscuring to Revealing the Past
  Roma Sendyka

- ‘We Gave them a Nice Goodbye...’ Non-Jewish Eyewitnesses’ Memories on the Fate of Their Jewish Neighbors in Nowadays Slovakia
  Monika Vrzgulová

MERCURY, chair: Denisa Neštáková

CONTESTED INTIMACIES: ‘MIXED FAMILIES’ DURING AND AFTER THE HOLOCAUST

- Criminalization of Intimacy: Monitoring ‘Illegal’ Relationships of Descendants of ‘Mixed Marriages’ in Nazi Vienna
  Michaela Raggam-Blesch

- Contesting Racial Status: Paternity Cases and Intermarried Families in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, 1941-1944
  Tatjana Lichtenstein

- Sterilization and Family Survival: Intermarried Jews in the Netherlands during the Holocaust
  Laurien Vastenhout

- ‘How Can I Leave Him?’ Survivors’ Rational Relationships and Their Choices in the Aftermath of the Holocaust
  Natalia Aleksiun

NEPTUN, chair: Gelinada Grinchenko

CROSSING BORDERS IN UKRAINE DURING THE HOLOCAUST

- Jews from Elsewhere: The Journey of the Jews from Transcarpathia in Western Ukraine in 1941
  Marie Moutier-Bitan

- Interpreter Turned Perpetrator: A Local German’s Role in the Nazi Occupation of Soviet Ukraine
  Tobias Wals

- Embedded with the Nazis: Foreign Journalists on Tour in the Holocaust in Ukraine, October 1941
  Karel Berkhoff

VENUS, chair: Robert Parzer

DIGITIZING AND PRESENTING: RESEARCHING AND EDUCATING BY DATA AT MEMORIAL SITES IN GERMANY

- Digitalizing and Presenting Nazi Germany’s History: Projects, Promises and Problems
  Julia Timpe, Frederike Buda

- Virtual Reality in Memorial Sites – An Authentic experience?
  Christian Günther

- The Digital Learning Application ‘Traces of Things’
  Lisa Rethmeier

- Research Stories. Finding Traces and Stories of Concentration Camp Prisoners
  Michael Kempf
THURSDAY
November 9

8:30–10:15 SESSION I

JUPITER, chair: Heléna Huhák
THOSE WHO REMAINED: EAST-CENTRAL EUROPEAN JEWISH SURVIVORS AND THEIR POSTWAR TRAJECTORIES BEYOND EMIGRATION

• The Last Jews: Investigating Stories of Holocaust Survivors who Returned and Remained in Polish, Belarusian and Ukrainian Shtetls after 1944
  Marta Duch-Dyngosz, Alex Friedman, Ina Sorkina, Magdalena Waligórska

• March ’68: Memory and Trauma in Autobiographical Narratives of Jews who Remained in Poland
  Piotr Forecki

• ‘When We Came Home, There Was Only Rubble, So We Went Back to Asia’: Almaty Jews Beyond the Paradigm of Return
  Aleksandra Szczepan, Bartłomiej Garba, Dmitriy Panto

MERCURY, chair: Anna Ullrich
GROUPS AND NETWORKS

• Relations between Prisoners-of-War and Jewish Slave Laborers in the Holocaust: Crossing National, Religious, Linguistic, and Status Boundaries
  Janine Holc

• Refuge in Slovakia and Jewish Rescuers during the Holocaust
  Joanna Sliwa

• Troyer-tsug mit krents: Eastern European-Jewish Landsmanshaftn and Their Transnational Commemoration Practices during and after the Shoah
  Anne-Christin Klotz

• French-Foreign Jewish Relations in France during the Second World War: the Case of the General Chaplaincy of Jews of France and Aid to the Foreign Jews Detained in French Internment Camps
  Emmanuelle Moscovitz

10:15–10:45 COFFEE BREAK

NEPTUN, chair: Benjamin Frommer
THE HOLOCAUST OF JEWS AND ROMA IN BOHEMIA AND MORAVIA: NEW QUESTIONS, NEW APPROACHES

• From Czechoslovak Fantasies of Internment to the so called Gypsy Camps in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia: A Point of Contention in Existing Interpretations of the Romani Genocide in the Czech Lands
  Pavel Baloun

• The Holocaust in Moravia: Diaries and Correspondence as Sources
  Táňa Klementová

• The Role of the Police Headquarters in Prague in the Final Solution of the Jewish Question in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia 1939-1945
  Jan Dvořák

• Postwar Narratives of the Genocide of the Roma and Sinti in the Czech Lands
  Renata Berkyová

VENUS, chair: Lauren Vastenhout
“FORCED HOMES AND ‘JEW HOUSES’: EXPLORING A MICROCOSM OF THE SHOAH BY MAPPING DISPLACEMENT AND DEPORTATION FROM A MULTI-CITY PERSPECTIVE”

• Mapping Forced Relocation and Deportation in Vienna: New Insights into the Persecution of Jews in Vienna from Geo-Referenced Mass Data
  Wolfgang Schellenbacher

• Forced Homes: The ‘Judenhäuser’ in Nazi-Berlin
  Bethan Griffiths, Johanna Kühne

• ‘Everyday Life in the Ghetto Buildings of Budapest’
  István Pal Adam, András Lénárt

• ‘After They Left – The Private Perception of the Holocaust’
  Carolin Dorothée Lange
10:45–12:30 SESSION II

JUPITER, chair: Vojtěch Kyncl

AFTERMATH OF THE HOLOCAUST: ANTISEMITISM AND ANTIGYPSYISM IN THE POSTWAR SOVIET UNION

- ‘Why Did You Survive?': Antisemitic Victimization of the Holocaust Survivors in the Postwar USSR
  Irina Rebrova

- Representations of the Persecutions of the Jews before and during the Second World War in the Museum of Georgian Jews
  Marina Shcherbakova

- Roma Survivors in the Western Borderlands of Post-War Soviet Union
  Volha Bartash

MERCURY, chair: Sarah Cushman

PASSING DURING THE HOLOCAUST

- The Phenomenon of Jewish Identity Passing During the Holocaust and its Place in Passing Discourse
  Hana Gabrielle Green

- ‘The Jews among the Roma: Jewish Individuals Finding Shelter among Romani Communities in German-occupied Poland during World War II’
  Justyna Matkowska

- Shadow Stories of Adoption - A Look at Transnational Adoptions of Jewish Child Survivors
  Anke Kalkbrenner

NEPTUN, chair: Philipp Dinkelaker

GEOGRAPHIES OF VIOLENCE DURING AND AFTER THE HOLOCAUST

- Stepping into the Same River Twice? The Holocaust and the Expulsion of Germans in Budakeszi
  Borbala Klacsmann

- ‘Not the Typical Shoah Child': Integrating Marginal Refugee Communities into the History of the Holocaust
  Susanne Hillman

- Refugees from the Bulgarian Occupation Zone in Thessaloniki during the Holocaust
  Alexios Ntetorakis Exarchou

- Geography of Genocide: Deportation and Mass Murder in Romanian-Occupied Territories during World War II
  Emanuel Marius Grec

VENUS, chair: Gerald J. Steinacher

HOLOCAUST GEOGRAPHY AND NATIONAL IDENTITIES: A COMPARATIVE VIEW

- ‘Are Norwegian Jews not Norwegian?’: Boundaries of Norwegian National Identity in the Nazi Camps
  Karianne Hansen

- ‘I Do Not Go Down from Israel': Zionism and Czech-Jewish National Identity in Birkenau
  Jonathan Lanz

- The Geographies of Encounters: Responses to the Evacuation Transports from Auschwitz in the Czech Population
  Jan Láníček

12:30–14:00 LUNCH
**JUPITER, chair: Florian Zabransky**

**VIOLENCE AND GENDER**

- A Symbiosis of Sexual Violence: Church and State against Jewish Women in Slovakia
  Denisa Nešťáková

- Narrating Rape: Holocaust Survivors, Post-War Soviet Justice and Silence
  Marta Havryshko

- Homegoing after the Holocaust: Victimization of Jewish Women Survivors in Soviet Filtration Camps
  Daina Eglitis

- Narrating Exclusion: Prisoners with the Pink Triangle and Concentration Camp Homosexuality as Seen by Polish Political Prisoners
  Aleksandra Emilia Kumala

**MERCURY, chair: Ildikó Barna**

**RETHINKING AFTERMATHS: A FRESH LOOK AT ‘RETURN’ AFTER THE HOLOCAUST**

- A Reluctant Homecoming: Viennese Jewish Women Return after the Holocaust
  Elizabeth Anthony

- A ‘Care-Taking Turn’ in Holocaust Studies
  Sarah Cramsey

- Across the Mediterranean: Spanish Jews from Greece and their Return from Bergen-Belsen
  Kateřina Králová

- Making Sense of Survival, Finding One’s Loved Ones and the Way ‘Home’: Deported German Jews in the Last Phase of the War and shortly after Liberation
  Andrea Löw

**NEPTUN, chair: Sybille Steinbacher**

**ROBBERY AND RESTITUTION IN SOUTHEASTERN AND EASTERN EUROPE**

- The Poor Gojim Look at Jewish Gold? Non-Jewish Perspectives on ‘the Rich Jew’ and on the Plunder of Jews
  Markus Roth

- Robbing the Neighbors. A Micro-historical Approach to the Looting of Jewish Property by the Locals in Occupied Poland
  Agnieszka Wierzcholska

- Antisemitism and Robbery in the Holocaust
  Veronika Duma

- The Rise and Fall of an Aryanization Bank: The Romanian Credit Institute, 1941-1951
  Stefan Cristian Ionescu

**VENUS, chair: Frank Bajohr**

**SITES OF PERSECUTION**

- Social and Institutional Control Over the Open Ghettos in Poland, 1939-1942
  Jan Grabowski

- The Treblinka Archipelago. Contextualizing Treblinka – Past and Present
  Elżbieta Janicka

- ‘The Poles Are Being Expelled Wholesale and Germans Settled in Their Place’: Inclusion, Exclusion and the Settler Colonial Model in Annexed Poland
  Rachel O’Sullivan
FACULTY OF LAW, chairs: Amy Lynn Wlodarski, Ildikó Barna

ROUNDTABLE: CLOSING THOUGHTS – REFLECTIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

This closing roundtable for the conference features a moderated panel discussion among early- and mid-career scholars, each of them working within subjects and methodologies that expand interdisciplinary approaches to Holocaust Studies. They will provide their reflections on the conference and its guiding themes, as well as their perspectives on new directions and innovations within the field. The event also offers a chance for conference attendees to share their own experiences and insights, inspired by the discussions at the roundtable or in response to the conference.

PARTICIPANTS:

Heléna Huhák
Alexandra M. Szabó,
Aleksandra Szczepan
Tobias Wals
Agnieszka Wierzcholska

The event will be followed by a reception.
### MARKETPLACE I

**TUESDAY**  
**November 7**

**12:30–14:00**

**JUPITER**

- **Graphic History Oberbrechen: A German Village Confronts Its Nazi Past**  
  Kim Wünschmann

- **International Anthology ‘Police and Holocaust. A Generation after Christopher Brownings Ordinary Men’ and the Work of the Museum & Memorial Villa ten Hompel Münster, Germany**  
  Thomas Köhler

- **The German-Polish House. Commemorate – Encounter – Comprehend**  
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### MARKETPLACE II

**WEDNESDAY**  
**November 8**

**12:30–14:00**

**JUPITER**

- **Theatre in the Terezín/Theresienstadt Ghetto: Two New Books on Scripts and Stagings**  
  Lisa Peschel

- **Graphic History Oberbrechen: A German Village Confronts Its Nazi Past**  
  Kim Wünschmann

- **Eastern European Holocaust Studies**  
  Borbala Klacsmann, Andrea Petö

  Paula Oppermann

- **Last Seen. Pictures of Nazi Deportations 1938-1945**  
  Christoph Kreutzmüller, Maximilian Strnad

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