

Alliance for Historical Dialogue and Accountability

Dialogues on Historical Justice and Memory Network News

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Dear Colleagues:

Welcome to the first issue of the **Dialogues on Historical Justice and Memory Network News** (formerly Historical Justice and Memory Research Network News). The Network, which operates from www.historicaldialogues.org, provides information and resources for scholars and activists working on issues of historical justice and social and public memory to encourage innovative interdisciplinary, transnational, and comparative research.

The **Dialogues on Historical Justice and Memory Network** is hosted by Columbia University's Alliance for Historical Dialogue and Accountability (AHDA), at the Institute for the Study of Human Rights (ISHR) in New York. It is a joint initiative of the Historical Justice and Memory Research Network (HJMNRN), housed at the Swinburne Institute for Social Research, Swinburne University of Technology, in Melbourne, and draws on an international team of collaborators and affiliates.

Reflecting the merged resources of both the AHDA and HJMNRN networks, the Dialogues site encourages interdisciplinary, transnational and comparative research and advocacy on issues relating to the memorialization and historicization of conflicts and historic wrongs, historical and transitional justice, the promotion of sustainable peace and participatory democracy, and reconciliation and historical dialogue. To this end, the site provides resources such as directories of researchers and relevant civil society organizations; lists of recent and forthcoming publications, conferences and projects; advertisements for scholarships and fellowships; conference, exhibition and book reviews; bibliographies and filmographies; and repositories of reports and working papers. It organizes conferences, symposia and workshops. It acts as a global clearing-house for relevant knowledge, encouraging and supporting relevant regional and thematic discussion forums.

We draw your attention to our latest book reviews, including:

- Christiane Grieb's review of Julia Volmer-Naumann (2012) [Bürokratische Bewältigung: Entschädigung für nationalsozialistische Verfolgte im Regierungsbezirk Münster](#).
- Elizabeth Rechniewski's review of Henry Rousso (2012) [La dernière catastrophe: l'histoire, le présent, le contemporain](#).
- Aline Sierp's review of Cillian McGrattan (2012) [Memory, Politics and Identity: Haunted by History](#).
- Steven Cooke's review of Gretchen Schafft and Gerhard Zeidler (2011) [Commemorating Hell: The Public Memory of Mittelbau-Dora](#).
- Elizabeth Rechniewski's review of Marcel and Paulette Péju (2011) [Le 17 octobre des Algériens \(including Gilles Manceron, La triple occultation d'un massacre\)](#).
- Elazar Barkan's review of Thomas U. Berger (2012) [War, Guilt, and World Politics after World War II](#).

Read these and [other reviews on our website](#).

If you have any information about calls for papers, new publications, forthcoming conferences, or jobs that could be publicized in future newsletters or via the [Dialogues website](#), please email us at dialogues@columbia.edu.

Best wishes,

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Books for Review

We currently have available a number of English, French, and German books for review. Please contact the relevant book editor (Stephen Winter for English-language titles; Elizabeth Rechniewski for French-language titles; Heike Karge for German-language titles) on our website www.historicaldialogues.org if you are interested.

Recent and Forthcoming Publications

September 2013

[*The Law and Politics of Memory Concerning Past Injustices*](#)

Stiina Loytomaki; Routledge

March 2013

[*Gedenken abschaffen. Kritik am Diskurs zur Bombardierung Dresdens 1945*](#)

Autor_innenkollektiv Dissonanz (eds); Verbrecher Verlag

January 2013

[*Ausgeplündert, zurückerstattet und entschädigt – Arisierung und Wiedergutmachung in Mannheim*](#)

Ulrich Nieß (ed.); Verlag Regionalkultur

[*Impediments to the Prevention and Intervention of Genocide*](#)

Samuel Totten. Transaction Publishers

November 2012

[*Coming to Terms with a Dark Past: How Post-Conflict Societies Deal with History*](#)

Sirkka Ahonen; Peter Lang

October 2012

[*Afterlives of Confinement: Spatial Transitions in Postdictatorship Latin America*](#)

Susana Draper. Pittsburgh University Press

August 2012

[*Centuries of Genocide: Critical Essays and Eyewitness Testimony*](#)

Samuel Totten and William S. Parsons. Routledge

June 2012

[*Genocide by Attrition: Nuba Mountains Sudan*](#)

Samuel Totten. Transaction Publishers

Announcements and Opportunities

Calls for Papers: Conferences

Unofficial Histories

15-16 June 2013: Manchester, UK

Deadline 20 February 2013

A public conference to discuss how society produces, presents, and consumes history beyond official and elite versions of the past. We now invite presentation proposals for the meeting on Saturday 15th June 2013 to be held at Manchester Metropolitan University. Please submit abstracts of 250-300 words by Wednesday 20th February 2013 to Fiona Cosson, email f.cosson@mmu.ac.uk.

The Social Practice of Human Rights: Charting the Frontiers of Research and Advocacy

Hosted by the University of Dayton October 3-5, 2013. Keynote Addresses by:

Deadline: March 1, 2013

After two decades of debates over definitions, origins, and foundations, Transnational Advocacy Networks focuses on the pragmatic side of human rights and proposes models and categories to capture changing dynamics in the sphere of non-governmental organizations (NGOs). The "social practice of human rights" focuses attention on advocacy and NGOs by exploring the expressions of human rights in the context of those actors tasked with translating abstract moral values into concrete matter. To Apply: Please submit a title, 250-word abstract, keywords, institutional affiliation, and contact information to humanrights@udayton.edu. Deadline for submissions: March 1, 2013; Notification of acceptance: May 1, 2013

19th Workshop on History and Memory of National Socialist Concentration Camps: "Stigmatisation - Marginalisation - Persecution".

Deadline: March 10, 2013

The Workshop on History and Memory of National Socialist Concentration Camps is taking place annually since 1994. As an international conference self-organized by PhD candidates it provides a forum for the presentation and discussion of new research projects and questions. Young scholars are given the possibility of a professional exchange in a cooperative atmosphere.

This year's workshop will take place from October 2 to 6, 2013 in Kassel, in cooperation with the memorials in Moringen and Breitenau and under the patronage of the Neuengamme Concentration Camp Memorial. The workshop will focus on the symbolical and physical exclusion of different groups from the National Socialist "people's community" ("Volksgemeinschaft"). Non-German participants are explicitly invited to apply. Conference languages will be German and English. Simultaneous translation of the lectures will be provided. We are currently applying for funding to cover costs of the conference as well as travel and accommodation costs. Papers presented in the workshop will be published. Applicants are asked to send an abstract (two pages maximum) of their paper together with a short CV until March 10, 2013 to the following address: 19.workshop.orgateam@gmail.com.

Corpses: Search and Identification in post-Genocide and Mass Violence Contexts. 2nd Annual & International Conference of the Research Programme (<http://www.corpsesofmassviolence.eu>); Conference to be held at the University of Manchester, UK on 9 - 11 September 2013

Deadline: March 15, 2013.

Following a first conference in Paris in September 2011 focusing on the treatment of corpses in the phase of destruction (<http://www.corpsesofmassviolence.eu/calendar/year-2012/our-annual-workshop/>), this second conference of the research programme "Corpses of mass violence and genocide" aims to explore another severe manipulation of bodies after the killings: addressing their search and identification. The conference will focus in particular on the twentieth century. Studies may deal with any geographical area and should focus on the methods and processes for identification, as well as the motivations and interests behind these pursuits, taking an instrumental perspective which promises to open up new avenues of research. A wide range of themes and approaches are expected to be dealt with. Proposals must be no longer than 6000 characters, accompanied by a detailed biography and should be sent either in French or in English by 15 March 2013 to the following email: l.radford@corpsesofmassviolence.eu.

Conference on Memory and Restitution, University of Westminster, London.

Deadline: March 15, 2013.

Following recent attention to the "cosmopolitan" (Levy and Sznajder 2006) or "multidirectional" (Rothberg 2009) dimensions of memory, this colloquium foregrounds commemorative practices as global positioning systems that enable individuals and collectives to situate themselves (temporally and spatially, emotionally and intellectually, politically, and ethically) in relation to others. Having conceptualised memorative processes thus, we seek to investigate the complex relationship between memory and restitution in the aftermath of both human and natural destruction. Please send abstract of no more than 300 words to memoryandrestitution@gmail.com by Friday 15 March, 2013.

**International Network of Genocide Scholars (INoGS), Prof. Dr. Jürgen Zimmerer, Historisches Seminar, Universität Hamburg
CfP Deadline: 31 March 2013**

INoGS is looking back on a series of successful 'Global Conferences on Genocide' (Sheffield 2009, Brighton 2010 and San Francisco 2012). The Executive Board of the International Network of Genocide Scholars (INoGS) now invites proposals for its 4th Global Conference on Genocide to take place in 2014. We welcome submissions from scholars around the world, especially proposals from regions where INoGS has yet to hold a conference. Please submit proposals and all informal enquiries to the INoGS Executive Board via the INoGS President, Dr. Jürgen Zimmerer, at juergen.zimmerer@uni-hamburg.de.

**The interdisciplinary research cluster "Resisting the Path to Genocide" at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles 26.09.2013-28.09.2013, Los Angeles
Deadline: March 30, 2013**

For the third of three international workshops, which will take place at the University of Southern California and the Villa Aurora in Los Angeles, California on September 26 - 28, 2013, we now seek applications from scholars of any discipline for papers about the general question of what enables individual people to resist genocide or other forms of mass violence? The Genocide Resistance Research Cluster will reimburse reasonable travel expenses and provides for hotel accommodation for all conference presenters. Please send a CV and a one-page abstract of the proposed paper before March 30th, 2013 to aliberma@usc.edu.

Partitions and Cultural Memory. An International symposium as part of the AHRC Research Network. Partitions: What Are They Good For?

Deadline: April 1, 2013.

"Partitions: What Are They Good For?" is a comparative partitions studies network devoted to cutting-edge, international and interdisciplinary research on political partitions across a wide historical and geographical span. Everyday contemporary life has been shaped, to some extent, by the political partitioning of nations. 9/11, the continued threat of nuclear wars, the rising fundamentalist threat of Islam, the increased military interventions by a 'retaliating' West are all considered to be some of the results of the partitions of Palestine and India. For those of us who live in Europe, partitions, reunifications and the threats of partition (or promises of independence) punctuate our daily news. For many different reasons, this is a timely moment to examine the phenomenon of partitions and their repercussions on a global scale and to see how events, people, histories and ideas are all powerfully linked to each other. Please submit abstracts of 250 words and a short biographical statement to partitions@cf.ac.uk by April 1, 2013.

9-11 September 2013; Ghent, Belgium

CfP Deadline: April 1 2013

<http://www.mnemonics.ugent.be/news/cfp-ghent/>

For the second edition of the annual summer school organized by the Mnemonics network, an international collaborative initiative for graduate education in memory studies, we invite paper proposals from graduate students that address the transcultural, transgenerational, transmedial, and/or transdisciplinary dynamics of memory. Each of the three days of the summer school will start with a scene-setting keynote lecture, followed by sessions consisting of three graduate student papers, responses, and Q&A. Fee: 250 euros, payable upon acceptance of paper proposal. Send a 300-word abstract for a 15-minute paper (including title, presenter's name, institutional affiliation, and any technology requests), a description of your graduate research project (one paragraph), and a short CV (max. one page) as a single Word document to mnemonics@ugent.be

New Scholars/New Research on the Holocaust. International Academic Conference on Holocaust Research

TBA: Toronto, Canada

CfP Deadline: 30 April 2013

Organized by the Chancellor Rose and Ray Wolfe Chair of Holocaust Studies and the Centre for Jewish Studies at the University of Toronto, and the Government of Canada, this international academic conference will showcase and consider new Holocaust-related research by new scholars in the field. By "new scholars" the organizers have in mind advanced doctoral candidates and those who have received doctoral degrees within the past decade or so, but we will interpret these parameters flexibly. New scholarship might include: comparative studies; topics that draw upon recently released sources; gender, economic and religious and cultural aspects of the Holocaust; local studies that impact wider interpretations; contributions of media and literature to an understanding of the Holocaust; and other innovative and/or interdisciplinary topics. Kindly email your proposals, which should be no more than 300 words, together with a short (max. 2-page) curriculum vitae, to Elizabeth McCann (elizabeth.mccann@cic.gc.ca) before April 30, 2013. Please write "ITF" in the subject line and attach your proposal and c.v. as a combined file, preferably in pdf format.

Applicants will be notified by June 2013.

Genocide Studies: Sound, Image, Archiv. A one-day workshop.

Date: June 1, 2013

The Genocide Research Group at Newcastle and Northumbria Universities invites contributions to a one-day workshop which it will host on Friday 8th November 2013. The group is keen to foster interdisciplinary approaches to the materials of genocide (archival materials, testimonies, diaries, sound recordings, film, photography, site-specific materials and other forms of evidence, legacy or commemoration) with an emphasis on sharing and transmitting expertise across disciplinary boundaries. Contributions are welcome equally from postgraduate students, early career researchers and established scholars. Please send abstract, bio, and list of publications to Dr Ian Biddle [ian.biddle@ncl.ac.uk] and Dr Beate Müller [beate.muller@ncl.ac.uk] by June 1st 2013

Call for Papers: Journals and Book Chapters

Southern Spaces: Spatial Justice

Deadline: 15 February 2013

[Southern Spaces](#) a peer-reviewed, multimedia, open-access journal, invites essays, photo essays, video productions, and digital projects which explore the relationships between social justice and real and imagined spaces and places of the U.S. South and their global connections.

"Spatial Justice" will examine social justice in the context of critical regional studies. The publication of this series will coincide with the fiftieth anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, sixtieth anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education, and the centennial of the Battle of Horseshoe Bend. While we welcome essays and projects that deal with the legacies of these events, we especially encourage new treatments and analyses of how the making of space and place expresses power, injustice, and social conflict from the pre-colonial period to the twenty-first century.

Please contact us if you have any questions about our process, infrastructure, or other aspects of digital project publishing. We will accept completed works as well as proposals. See our [submissions guidelines](#) for style and formatting. Please submit proposals (350-700 words), papers, or projects by February 15, 2013.

Violence, Justice, and the Work of Memory

International Journal of Conflict and Violence focus section

CfP Deadline: 28 February 2013

Deadline for expressions of interest: 26 October 2012

This IJCV Focus Section seeks to bring together papers from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds (including but not limited to history, political science, anthropology, political philosophy, law, psychology, and sociology) and fields of study (memory studies, peace and conflict studies, transitional justice studies) to explore the role of memory in post-conflict contexts. Our aim is to shed light on the ways that memory is generated and challenged in transitional justice processes, and more broadly, on the relationships between memory and recognition, memory and historical truth, and memory and repair. We aim to feature a broad range of case studies, but welcome also papers concerned with methodological or theoretical issues, rather than with specific cases. See [here](#) for more information.

Enquiries and submissions: Professor Klaus Neumann, Swinburne Institute for Social Research, kneumann@swin.edu.au

The Role of International Criminal Justice in Transitional Justice

International Journal of Transitional Justice Special Issue 2013

CfP Deadline: 1 March 2013

Papers should be submitted online from the IJTJ webpage at: www.ijtj.oxfordjournals.org

For questions or further information, please contact the Managing Editor at ijtj@csvr.org.za

Special issue 2013

The International Journal of Transitional Justice invites submissions for its 2013 Special Issue titled 'The role of international criminal justice in transitional justice,' to be guest edited by Naomi Roht-Arriaza, Professor of Law at the University of California, Hastings College of Law.

Deadline: 1 March 2013

International criminal justice has been a key ingredient in shaping the field of transitional justice. The focus of the 2013 Special Issue is on the impacts of international criminal justice on transitional justice processes and goals. The timing of this Special Issue – the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the ICTY; slightly over a decade since the entering into force of the ICC Rome Statute; and on the 10th anniversary of the Special Court for Sierra Leone – provides significant scope for reflection. The issue will seek to share critical

reflections on the contribution of international criminal justice – its mechanisms, concepts, movements and ideas – to the development of the transitional justice field. The deadline for submissions is 1 March 2013. Papers should be submitted online via the [IJTJ ScholarOne site](http://IJTJ.ScholarOne.site). For questions or further information, please contact ijtij@csvr.org.za

Canada and Colonial Genocide

Special Issue of the Journal of Genocide Research (the official journal of the International Network of Genocide Scholars www.inogs.com).

CfP Deadline: 1 May 2013

Guest Editors: Andrew Woolford (University of Manitoba) and Alex Hinton (Rutgers University). Settler colonialism in Canada has traditionally been portrayed as a gentler, if not benevolent, colonialism—especially in contrast to the Indian Wars in the United States. This national mythology has penetrated into comparative genocide studies, whereby Canadian case studies are rarely discussed in edited volumes, genocide journals, or multi-national studies. Indeed, much of the extant literature on genocide in Canada rests at the level of self-justification, whereby authors draw on the U.N Genocide Convention or some other rubric to demonstrate that Canadian genocides are a legitimate topic of scholarly concern.

To advance the discussion of genocide in Canada, the Journal of Genocide Research invites contributions that investigate dimensions or processes of colonial destruction and their aftermaths in Canada. Research articles that cover specific events (e.g. forced removals, land appropriation, massacres and warfare, disease spread, residential schools, species and ecological destruction, and repressive legal or governmental controls), Indigenous groups, regions, or periods, are particularly welcome. In addition, we invite submissions that draw comparisons to patterns of colonial destruction in other contexts, examine the ways in which Canada has sought to redress and commemorate colonial harms, or present novel theoretical or conceptual insights on colonial/settler genocides in Canada.

Please send proposals of 200-300 words and a short c.v. to: Andrew.Woolford@ad.umanitoba.ca

The deadline for proposals is 1 May 2013, and submissions are due on 1 July 2014.

“German Colonialism in Africa and its Consequences

Deadline: May 31, 2013

The Polish academic journal “Przegląd Zachodni” (Polish Western Affairs), a peer-reviewed interdisciplinary quarterly, whose editors are based in Poznań is currently preparing a special issue on German Colonialism in Africa. For this special issue, we are encouraging researchers to submit short abstracts of articles or complete articles in English, alternatively in German or Polish (English will have priority). It is the aim of the special issue to provide the readership of “Przegląd Zachodni” with a deeper knowledge about German colonial policy in Africa, the construction of history in the relevant countries and in German society (during colonialism and later) and about current discourses among elites in the relevant countries in Africa and in Germany. Authors may choose historical, social-science, anthropological and interdisciplinary approaches. We prefer papers with a considerable empirical angle to purely theoretical or normative ones, but we reserve some space in the special issue for one or two theoretically underpinned overview articles, which present the current state of the art about German colonialism and analyzes German colonial policy, local responses to it and the consequences of both, Germany and the postcolonial states in a broader, comparative framework. The issues of discourses about colonialism, “dealing with the past” (Vergangenheitsbewältigung), transitional justice, reparations and compensations for victims and internal cleavages in the center and the periphery should be addressed.

Authors who intend to contribute to the special issue, but do not yet have a manuscript ready for submission, should send a short abstract of the paper, they intend to write to Klaus Bachmann: k.bachmann@feps.pl (please indicate “Special Issue on German colonialism”), in order to find out, whether their idea fits into the concept of the special issue. In case they already have a manuscript which is ready for publication, they should send it to the same address. All manuscripts for the special issue should be ready for publishing by May 31st, 2013. They should not be smaller than 15 standard pages, should not exceed 25 pages (including footnotes, references, literature and annexes), contain a short summary and apply the citation methods employed by the journal (which can be consulted on the website <http://www.iz.poznan.pl/pz/index.php?p=autorzy&lang=pl>). An English version of the technical requirements can be obtained on request.

Book proposals

Springer Series in Transitional Justice

The purpose of the series is to address current and significant transitional justice issues and develop scholarly inquiry which would provide academics, students, activists and policy makers analysis and insight

into the ever-evolving transitional justice processes and mechanisms.

This series will take interdisciplinary perspective in its scope and approach. The focus of analysis could be transitional justice processes in a particular region, country or the volume could take a cross-national perspective. The authors may come from variety of fields such as, but not limited to: law, anthropology, philosophy, media, ethics, politics, peace and conflict studies, development studies, history, ethics, cultural studies, sociology, psychology, theology and education. Titles in the series could be monographs, edited volumes or conference proceedings and can address theoretical questions on transitional justice or theoretically informed empirical projects. In order to explore these, and other issues, we seek scholarly proposals on topics including, but not limited to: community based reconciliation, regional programs, demobilization of ex combatants, intersection of truth, justice and accountability, legal or psychological aspects of transitional justice, gender dynamics of transitional justice, arts and transitional justice, media and transitional justice.

If you are interested in contributing a book to this series, please send a tentative title and brief description of the book, intended audiences and a short bio of the author (or editor if you decide to publish and edited volume) to the series editor, Dr Olivera Simic o.simic@griffith.edu.au

Upcoming Events and Conferences

Migration, Discrimination and Belonging: Trans-national Spaces in Post-Colonial Europe

Date: March 6, 2013.

9 a.m. - 18.30pm @ Millburn House – IAS Seminar Room . To register, please email s.brioni@warwick.ac.uk by February 17th, 2013

THE PAST FOR SALE?

Center for Studies of Holocaust and Religious Minorities, Oslo; Lehrstuhl Prof. Dr. Arnd Bauerkämper, Friedrich-Meinecke-Institut, Freie Universität Berlin 15.03.2013-16.03.2013, Oslo, HL-Senteret, Villa Grande Huk Aveny 56, Oslo

Date: March 15-16, 2013

On the occasion of the International Holocaust Remembrance Day on 27 January 2012, Norwegian Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg publicly apologized for the participation of Norwegians in the mass murder of European Jews during the Second World War. However, without relating it to the fascist Nasjonal Samling (NS). At the same time, he praised those citizens who had abstained from participation in the deportation of Jews or even opposed the Holocaust in Norway in the Second World War. This statement has been a landmark in the turn to a self-critical memory. The workshop focuses on these developments of Norwegian memory culture. Particular attention will be paid to the comparative perspective as well as to transnational relations between Norway and its European partners, in particular the Netherlands and Denmark. The workshop will take place at HL-Senteret Oslo on 15 and 16 March 2013. The conference language is English. If interested, please register beforehand via e-mail to a.e.l.mellbye@hlsenteret.no until 8 March 2013. The number of participants is limited. The participation fee is 200 NOK and will cover the guided tour, coffee/ tea and lunch on Saturday. The fee will be paid at the registration desk on arrival. If you need further information, please contact Øystein Hetland (oystein.hetland@hlsenteret.no) or Robert Zimmermann (robert.zimmermann@fu-berlin.de)

Fellowships and Job Opportunities

Research Position for PhD-candidates: World Heritage Site Auschwitz Concentration Camp - Knowledge of the World - Heritage of Mankind: The History of UNESCO World Cultural and Natural Heritage" (Leibniz Institute of European History)

Deadline: February 28, 2013

The Leibniz Institute of European History (IEG) is offering 1 research position for PhD-candidates for 3 years (65% TV-L EG 13) on the study "World Heritage Site Auschwitz Concentration Camp" within the research group "Knowledge of the World - Heritage of Mankind: The History of UNESCO World Cultural and Natural Heritage".

The research group is situated at the Leibniz Institute of European History and funded by the Leibniz Gemeinschaft (Leibniz Association). It investigates for the first time the genesis of UNESCO World Heritage after the Second World War on the basis of historical sources. The project combines the global dimensions with the national and local contexts. The project consists of a longitudinal postdoctoral study focusing on the emergence of the UNESCO Convention Concerning the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage as well as the accession procedure from 1972 to 1994 and four doctoral studies which deal with sites which have had a specific effect on the World Heritage programme since its beginnings in the 1970s and 1980s: the Galápagos Islands, Aachen Cathedral, Auschwitz Concentration Camp and the Old City and City Walls of Jerusalem. The successful applicant is expected to contribute to these objectives in close collaboration with the other colleagues in the research project. Applicants must hold a Master degree in history or related subjects. Successful applicants will be expected to be in residence at Mainz (Germany) and participate in IEG activities and events. They will hold a part-time position at IEG and have access to travel funds. The salary is commensurate with TV-L EG 13 (65%). The appointment will start on 1 July 2013, and is awarded for 3 years. Applications must include a CV, academic transcripts and a short statement of research interests (not more than one page). As an independent research institute the IEG does not confer academic degrees. PhD-theses are supervised at the Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz or at a university of the candidate's choice. The international academic advisory board of the research group will provide assistance. Complete applications are to be submitted electronically via email (all documents in one PDF) by February 28, 2013, with the code number "2013-UNESCO-Auschwitz" to the following address: Leibniz-Institut für Europäische Geschichte Mainz Verwaltung Alte Universitätsstr. 19 55116 Mainz, seibel@ieg-mainz.de, or go to <http://geschichte-transnational.clio-online.net/chancen/id=8323&type=stellen>. For queries about the vacancy, please contact Dr. Andrea Rehling (rehling@ieg-mainz.de).

Fellowship for Historical Dialogue and Accountability

Deadline: 1 March 2013

Applications are being accepted for the 2013 Fellowship for practitioners of Historical Dialogue and Accountability at Columbia University's Institute for the Study of Human Rights (ISHR). In the fall semester of 2013 (late August – December) practitioners of dealing with the violent pasts from conflict, post-conflict and post-dictatorial societies will have the opportunity to engage in training, networking, project work, and academic study at Columbia University in New York City. The comprehensive program provides Fellows with the opportunity to hone practical skills in fundraising, advocacy and leadership, develop a deeper understanding of dealing with the past, and foster mutually beneficial relationships with their peers and with international and non-profit organizations in New York City. During the Fellowship participants are expected to design a Fellowship project that addresses a history of gross human rights violations in their society, country and/or region. The Fellowship is fully funded. Travel, visa and accommodation costs are fully covered. During the program Fellows will receive health insurance as well as a stipend to cover living expenses in New York City. US and non-US citizens may apply. For more information about the Fellowship please go to the AHDA website. If you have any questions with regard to the program, selection criteria and your application please contact ahda@columbia.edu.

Doctoral and Postdoctoral positions: Private Life under National Socialism

Deadline: March 15, 2013

The Institute for Contemporary History Munich-Berlin (IfZ) is undertaking in cooperation with the University of Nottingham and the German Historical Institute Warsaw a major research project with the title 'Private Life under National Socialism'. In order to carry out this research, the Institute of Contemporary History seeks to appoint to the following positions, to be taken up as soon as possible: Two post-doctoral positions (TV-L-E13) and

Two PhD positions (65% TV-L DE13). These positions are fixed-term for three years and are all located in Munich. PhD candidates will be expected to join the doctoral training programme (ProMo Hist) run by the Historisches Seminar at the Ludwig-Maximilian-University Munich. A binational PhD degree award may be possible.

For further information on the project see the website http://www.ifz-muenchen.de/das_private_im_ns.html.

Applicants for the PhD positions must have a first-class or high upper second-class honours degree (or equivalent qualification) in history. It is expected that applicants will have a relevant Masters degree with merit or distinction or be able to show evidence that they will achieve this before April 2013.

Applicants for the post-doctoral positions will be expected to have completed an excellent doctoral dissertation and have been awarded their PhD. For all positions, fluency in German and in English and a capacity to work in a team are essential. Applications should include a CV, copies of degree certificates, a list of publications (if applicable) and a 1-page letter in German outlining the reasons for the applicant's interest in the project. In the case of applicants to the PhD scholarships, a confidential reference/letter of recommendation submitted in a sealed envelope from a university tutor/professor is required. Applications

should be sent to the Direktor des Instituts für Zeitgeschichte, Prof. Dr. Andreas Wirsching, Leonrodstr. 46b, 80636 München, Germany. Closing date for applications: 15 March 2013. In cooperation with the Institute of Contemporary History, the University of Nottingham is simultaneously advertising a three-year PhD studentship linked to the project. The studentship will cover full-time fees and a stipend at European Union rates and will start on 1 October 2013. For further details see the University of Nottingham website <http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/history/future-students/postgraduate/fees-and-funding/studentships.aspx>. Applicants may apply for both the Institute for Contemporary History studentships and for the University of Nottingham studentship but in that case they must submit a separate application to each institution. Further information on the Institut für Zeitgeschichte may be found at <http://www.ifz-muenchen.de>. Informal enquiries should be addressed to Dr. Bernhard Gotto (research fellow) at gotto@ifz-muenchen.de.

Post-Doctoral Fellowship in International Human Rights

Deadline: March 31, 2013

Rhoda E. Howard-Hassmann, Canada Research Chair in International Human Rights at Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario is offering a post-doctoral fellowship in human rights for July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014. This fellowship is offered to researchers whose topic is within Dr. Howard-Hassmann's current areas of interest. These include the human right to food and state-induced famine; globalization and human rights; social change and human rights; political apologies; women's rights; GLBT rights; and comparative genocide studies. Potential candidates must be within five years of receiving their Ph.D and must have their Ph.D. in hand by July 1, 2013. Please apply via email to Ms. Mayura Stratopoulos, at mstratopoulos@wlu.ca by March 31, 2013. Applicants are expected to supply a cover letter, current curriculum vitae, and the names of three referees. Wilfrid Laurier University is committed to employment equity and welcomes applications from qualified women and men, including persons of all genders and sexual orientations, persons with disabilities, Aboriginal persons, and persons of a visible minority. Salary: \$Ca n40,000 plus benefits.

Other

Bundesstiftung zur Aufarbeitung der SED-Diktatur 28.02.2013-02.03.2013, Suhl (Thüringen), Ringberg Hotel, Ringberg 10, 98527 Suhl Deadline: 15.02.2013

Die Bundesstiftung Aufarbeitung lädt ein zur Teilnahme an der sechsten Geschichtsmesse "Geschichte lernen im 21. Jahrhundert - Demokratie und Diktatur nach 1945 in Deutschland und Europa" (28. Februar bis 2. März 2013 in Suhl, Thüringen). Auch 2013 bietet die Veranstaltung ein umfangreiches Programm mit Podiumsdiskussionen, Vorträgen und Filmen. Wie immer informiert das dreitägige Forum über Ausstellungen, Schulprojekte, Dokumentarfilme, Publikationen und Veranstaltungsvorhaben zur deutschen und europäischen Teilungsgeschichte.

Nach den zahlreichen Veranstaltungen, Initiativen und Projekten, die zu den Jahrestagen der Friedlichen Revolution und Deutschen Einheit, des Mauerbaus und des Volksaufstands vom 17. Juni 1953 entstanden sind, bilanziert das Tagungsprogramm Diktaturaufarbeitung in Deutschland und Europa seit 1990 und wirft den Blick in die Zukunft: Wie wird im Jahr 2014 europäische Zeitgeschichte geschrieben, wenn sich der Beginn des Ersten Weltkrieges zum 100. Mal, der des Zweiten Weltkrieges zum 75. Mal, die Revolutionen gegen die kommunistischen Diktaturen zum 25. Mal und die EU-Osterweiterung zum zehnten Mal jähren? Wie kann im Klassenzimmer und in außerschulischen Bildungseinrichtungen diese Geschichte vermittelt werden?

Die Geschichtsmesse ist eine jährlich stattfindende Veranstaltung, die jeweils einem Thema der deutsch-deutschen Geschichte im europäischen Kontext gewidmet ist. Die dreitägige Fachtagung zählt jährlich 200 bis 250 Besucherinnen und Besucher. Sie vertreten deutschlandweit Kulturämter, Schulen, Volkshochschulen und Bildungseinrichtungen aller Art, sie kommen aus Kultusministerien, aus Aufarbeitungsinitiativen und Geschichtsvereinen, aus Lehrerfort- und Weiterbildungsinstituten und aus der Wissenschaft. Auf der dreitägigen Veranstaltung können eigene Projekte und Initiativen vorgestellt werden. Sie bietet aber auch eine Gelegenheit für diejenigen, die sich informieren und Anregungen erhalten möchten, wie man Veranstaltungen, Ausstellungen, Workshops, Projektarbeit und vieles mehr im eigenen Heimatort umsetzen kann. Ziel der Tagung ist es, eine möglichst breite, öffentliche Auseinandersetzung mit der jüngsten deutschen Zeitgeschichte zu befördern. www.geschichtsmesse.de

KZ-Gedenkstätte Neuengamme; Mahn- und Gedenkstätte Ravensbrück, 31.05.2013-01.06.2013, Fürstenberg (Havel), Mahn- und Gedenkstätte, Ravensbrück, Fürstenberg/Havel,

Gedenkstätten an Orten ehemaliger Konzentrationslager sind seit der deutschen Vereinigung einem steten Wandel unterworfen: Im Zuge ihrer Professionalisierung und Institutionalisierung sind sie heute zeitgleich dem Gedenken der NS-Verfolgten, der Zusammenarbeit mit Überlebenden und ihren Angehörigen, internationalen Begegnungen, der historisch-politischen Bildung und der Forschung verpflichtet, und erfüllen diese Aufgaben mit den Arbeitsweisen und den Standards zeithistorischer Museen. Gedenkstätten werden mittlerweile als Orte kultureller und politischer Selbstverständigung der Bundesrepublik Deutschland wahrgenommen. Zugleich sind sie aber auch Stätten der Artikulation verschiedener zivilgesellschaftlicher Initiativen und Gruppen. Gedenkstätten sind heute Kristallisationspunkte unterschiedlicher geschichtspolitischer Interessen und Ansprüche. Vor diesem Hintergrund möchte der geplante Workshop die geschichtspolitischen Koordinaten in den Blick nehmen, die die Arbeit der Gedenkstätten definieren.

Das Heft 16 der Zeitschrift "Beiträge zur Geschichte der nationalsozialistischen Verfolgung in Norddeutschland", dessen Erscheinen für das Frühjahr 2014 geplant ist, wird diesen Themenschwerpunkt aufgreifen und einzelne Beiträge des Workshops veröffentlichen. Besonders erwünscht ist ein regionalgeschichtlicher Bezug auf Norddeutschland bzw. auf in Norddeutschland gelegene Gedenkstätten und Erinnerungsorte. Historikerinnen und Historiker, die zu einem der folgenden Themenbereiche oder zu weiteren Aspekten der Verbindung von Gedenkstätten und Geschichtspolitik einen Beitrag leisten möchten, sind herzlich zur Teilnahme und Mitwirkung eingeladen. Folgende Fragestellungen und Perspektiven sollen diskutiert werden:

1. Das Feld, in dem Gedenkstätten handeln, ist mit Begriffen belegt, hinter denen Konzepte stehen, die durchaus verschieden sind: Was genau besagen Begriffe wie Vergangenheitspolitik - Geschichtspolitik - Erinnerungspolitik - Gedenkpolitik und wie lassen sie sich zueinander in Beziehung setzen? Gehen sie mit einem Funktionswandel von Gedenkstätten und dem Wandel der Erinnerungskultur einher?

2. Wie funktioniert das Zusammenspiel von staatlich geförderter Gedenkstättenarbeit und bürgerschaftlichem Engagement im Einzelnen? Welche Folgen und Konflikte ergeben sich aus dem Miteinander von staatlicher Verantwortung und gesellschaftlicher Partizipation? In welcher Weise greifen politische Akteure in die Gedenkstättenarbeit ein und wie beeinflussen Gedenkstätten politische Entscheidungen? Welche Formen der Verfasstheit und Trägerschaft von Gedenkstätten können sich als zukunftsfähig erweisen?

3. Gedenkstätten verzeichnen kontinuierlich ansteigende Besucherzahlen. Woher rührt das zunehmende öffentliche Geschichtsinteresse? Mit welchen Erwartungshaltungen kommen Besucherinnen und Besucher zu Orten mit 'negativer Geschichte'? Vorstellungen von historischen Ereignissen werden heute in erster Linie von den Massenmedien vermittelt und geprägt, so dass Gedenkstätten den mitgebrachten Bildern kaum mehr entsprechen. Auf welche Weise können Gedenkstätten die notwendige "Korrekturfunktion" (Aleida Assmann) gegenüber den Vorstellungshaushalten ausüben und der Suggestionskraft der "Stätten des Grauens" in der Vermittlung historischer Kenntnisse begegnen? Wie ist auf den stets erneut gestellten Anspruch von Politik und Medien zu antworten, Gedenkstätten sollten der Prävention von Rechtsextremismus, Rassismus und Antisemitismus dienen?

4. Die Praxis öffentlichen Gedenkens war lange durch tradierte Formen des nationalen Totenkults geprägt. Seit einigen Jahren ist eine Vervielfältigung der Formen des Gedenkens zu beobachten. Kommemorativ Praktiken sind heute nicht mehr ausschließlich an einer quasi sakralen Formensprache orientiert; verschiedene geschichtspolitische Initiativen entwickeln neue, kreative und künstlerische Ausdrucksformen. Wie manifestiert sich diese aktive und innovative Erinnerungsarbeit in den einzelnen Gedenkstätten?

5. Gedenkstätten und Geschichtsinitiativen leisten einen besonderen Beitrag zu einer Politik der Anerkennung verschiedener Verfolgengruppen, deren Diskriminierungsgeschichte teilweise bis heute andauert. Dabei liegt ein potentiell Konfliktfeld im Miteinander einer wissenschaftlich-historisch fundierten Darstellung einer Verfolgungsgeschichte einerseits und einem identitätspolitisch aufgeladenen und auf aktuelle Problemlagen orientierenden Thematisierungswunsch andererseits. Wie werden in den Gedenkstätten beide Ansätze vermittelt und die Konflikte artikuliert?

6. In welchem Spannungsverhältnis stehen national orientierte Narrative zu den Bemühungen um eine Europäisierung bzw. Globalisierung der Erinnerung an die nationalsozialistischen Verbrechen? Wie lassen sich die Bemühungen interpretieren, sowohl die nationalsozialistischen als auch die stalinistischen Verbrechen als gemeinsamen negativen Gründungskonsens in Europa zu etablieren? Ein Ausdruck dieses Bemühens ist die Entschließung des europäischen Parlaments im April 2009, den 23. August zum Gedenktag für alle Opfer totalitärer und autoritärer Regime zu erheben. Auf welche Weise sind die NS-

Gedenkstätten mit diesen geschichtspolitischen Entdifferenzierungsunternehmen befasst? Welche Formen der Vernutzung von Geschichte für gegenwärtige Interessen sind in den Gedenkstätten heute virulent und wie wird ihnen begegnet?

Die Vorträge sollen den Charakter zwanzigminütiger Impulsreferate haben, an die sich jeweils eine zwanzigminütige Diskussion anschließen wird. Es können in den Vorträgen eine oder mehrere der sechs angesprochenen Fragestellungen/Perspektiven angesprochen werden. So können beispielsweise einzelne gesellschaftliche Akteursgruppen, Studien zur Besucherforschung und den Reaktionsweisen von Gedenkstätten auf veränderte Erwartungshaltungen z. B. in der Bildungsarbeit, historisch ausgerichtete Untersuchungen der Entwicklung von Geschichtspolitik in Bezug auf KZ-Gedenkstätten und aktuelle geschichtspolitische Kontroversen und Konfliktlinien exemplarisch am Beispiel einzelner, möglichst in Norddeutschland gelegener Gedenkstätten oder bezogen auf Gedenkstätten allgemein vorgestellt werden.

Wir bitten alle Interessierten, uns bis spätestens 22. Februar 2013 ein einseitiges Abstract ihres geplanten Vortrages sowie eine Kurzbiografie an folgende E-Mail-Adresse zu senden: beitraege@gmx.de. Die Benachrichtigung der ausgewählten Referentinnen und Referenten erfolgt Anfang März 2013. Für Referentinnen und Referenten werden die Reise- und Übernachtungskosten übernommen. <<http://www.kz-gedenkstaette-neuengamme.de/>>

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