7th Annual Conference of
The Historical Dialogues, Justice, & Memory Network
PRESENT PAST
TIME, MEMORY, & THE NEGOTIATION OF HISTORICAL JUSTICE
December 7 - 9, 2017
Columbia University
International Affairs Building
Amsterdam Ave and 118th St
New York, NY
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WELCOME MESSAGE

Dear Colleagues and Friends,

Welcome to Columbia University, and to the 7th annual conference of the Historical Dialogues, Justice and Memory Network, *Present Past: Time, Memory, and the Negotiation of Historical Justice*.
We are delighted to welcome scholars and practitioners at all stages of their careers, whose expertise and experience will enrich the discussions and work of all participants. We are particularly excited to be including experts whose work explores the uses of history in genocide prevention, and who will be participating in one of four panels devoted to this specific topic. We also welcome with anticipation our two keynote speakers, Professor Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela and Ambassador Sarah Mendelson, and we are happy to include for the first time at the conference an exhibit on denialism and the Armenian genocide displayed on the fourth floor of the International Affairs Building.

The enthusiastic response that this conference has generated reflects the relevance of the conference theme to the contemporary landscape. Rising nationalist sentiment, hate speech, an increasing disregard for historical truth and a denial of facts themselves have created a context in which the work of scholars and practitioners in fields related to history and historical dialogue, social and historical justice, and memory studies is not just relevant, but increasingly urgent. With its focus on the present-ness of the past, and even the future of the past, we hope that this conference engages with the challenges that we currently face, and that it serves as an opportunity for the exchange of ideas and the building of new collaborations. We hope too that the conference will continue to allow us to build our capacity and understanding of what historical dialogue can do as a scholarly area of study and as a mechanism for peacebuilding and conflict resolution. We thus look forward to learning from and about the ways in which your work and approaches to questions relating to historical dialogue connect to one another.

We would be remiss in not acknowledging the many individuals and organizations who have contributed to the remarkable collaboration that this conference represents. The Steering Committee of the Historical Dialogues, Justice and Memory Network deserves a special thank you for their guidance, council, and input in the organization of the conference. A special thanks to the staff at the Institute for the Study of Human Rights for providing critical support in organizing an event of this type. We would like to thank our co-sponsors: in particular, the Harriman Institute and University Seminars, who have provided funding for this event. The Scheidt Family Foundation deserves special mention, and we are grateful for their support for the panels on genocide prevention. We are grateful as well for the co-sponsorship of the Heyman Center for the Humanities, the Human Rights Institute at the Law School, the Saltzman Institute of War and Peace Studies, the Institute for Israel and Jewish Studies, the Center for Justice at Columbia, the Harriman Institute, the European Institute, the Institute of African Studies, the Institute of Latin American Studies, the Institute for the Study of Social Difference, the s, and the Center for the Study of Ethnicity and Race. Last, but certainly not least, we are grateful to our program participants and attendees, and welcome the opportunity to meet you in the upcoming days.

Best Wishes,
Ariella Lang and Elazar Barkan
December 2017

ABOUT US

Alliance for Historical Dialogue and Accountability (AHDA)
(www.humanrightscolumbia.org/ahda)
The Alliance for Historical Dialogue and Accountability Program (AHDA) has expanded the work of the Institute for the Study of Human Rights in the growing field of scholarship and practice that seeks to examine the historical legacy of conflicts, and in particular the impact that the memory of past violence wields on contemporary politics, societies and cultures. Among its many activities, AHDA hosts a robust fellowship program each fall that allows participants to come to spend the fall semester of the academic year at Columbia University in New York City. If you are interested in applying for a fellowship, or in learning more about our work, please visit our website: Http://www.humanrightscolumbia.org/ahda/fellowship-historical-dialogue-and-accountability.

Historical Dialogues, Justice and Memory Network (www.historicaldialogues.org)
Since launching in 2012, the Historical Dialogues, Justice, and Memory Network has emerged as a leading platform for researchers and activists working on issues of historical dialogue, historical and transitional justice, and public and social memory. The website provides information and resources to encourage innovative interdisciplinary, transnational and comparative research. It is housed at and overseen by the Alliance for Historical Dialogue and Accountability at the Institute for the Study of Human Rights at Columbia University, and is edited by Ariella Lang and Carla De Ycaza.

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- **Book Reviews (http://historicaldialogues.org/scholarship/book-reviews/):** If you are interested in writing a review, check our website and/or newsletter for books currently available. Reviews can be written in any major language. Our editors are Stephen Winter (English), Elizabeth Rechniewski (French), Nina Schneider (German), Daniele Salerno (Italian), Juan José Cruz and Rosario Figari Layús (Spanish).
- **Working Paper Series (http://historicaldialogues.org/scholarship/working-papers/):** This series showcases the work of emerging scholars, practitioners and others interested in sharing their work with our intellectual community. Send questions and Working Paper submissions to co-editors Tim Wyman-McCarthy and Sigrun Schaumburg-Müller at dialogues@columbia.edu.
- **Mapping Historical Dialogue Project (http://historicaldialogues.org/mhdp/)**
  The goal of the MHDP is to document and research projects that address the memory of historical violence. Built on a crowdsourcing model, the project is open access and relies on incremental contributions to connect a diverse network of individuals who often do not have access or knowledge of one another's work. If you have questions or are interested in working more extensively on a research project related to this mapping project, please contact us at dialogues@columbia.edu.

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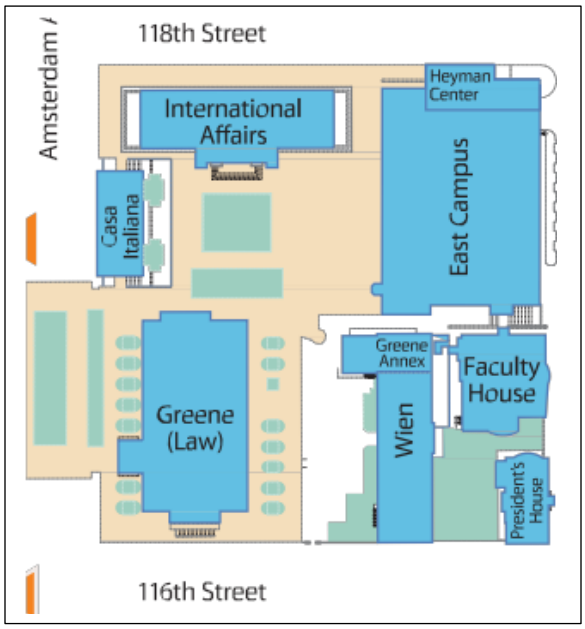

Present Past: Time, Memory, and the Negotiation of Historical Justice
Thursday, December 7- Saturday, December 9, 2017

Registration and Coffee Breaks throughout the conference can be found on the fourth floor of the International Affairs Building (IAB), 420 West 118th Street. The conference exhibit, "Breaking the Silence of a History Denied: An Armenian Family's Story Reimagined," is located in the exhibit space on the fourth floor. You can enter on 118th Street, between Amsterdam Ave. and Morningside Drive, or on Amsterdam Avenue between 117th Street and 118th Street.

Concurrent conference presentations on Thursday, December 7, will take place at the Faculty House, 64 Morningside Drive. The Faculty House is a short walk from the International Affairs Building: if you exit IAB from the southeast doors on the fourth floor, Faculty House is located across a small plaza. Our conference panels will take place in the Ivy Lounge, on the first floor of the Faculty House, and in different seminar rooms on the second floor. Our keynote address will take place on the second floor of the Faculty House, followed by a reception in the International Affairs Building.

Concurrent conference presentations on Friday, December 8, will take place at the Faculty House and at the International Affairs Building (IAB). Faculty House sessions will take place on the second floor; IAB sessions will be located in rooms 1302 (13th floor) and 1219 (12th floor), as specified on the schedule. Our keynote address will take place in the International Affairs Building, in room 1501.

Concurrent conference presentations on Saturday, December 9, will all take place in the International Affairs Building, in rooms 802, 1201, 1219, and 1512.

The closest subway stop to the conference venues is 116th Street on the 1 train.

NEIGHBORHOOD

Columbia University is located in the Morningside Heights neighborhood of New York City, between the Upper West Side and Harlem. Below are a list of local sites that may be of interest, as well as local cafes and restaurants.

Coffee Shops
Café at SIPA, *6th floor of the International Affairs Building!*
Joe's Coffee, *550 W 120th St. between Amsterdam Ave & Broadway (in Northeast Corner Building)*
Artopolis Espresso, *1090 Amsterdam Ave., between 113th street and 114th street*

Take-out Restaurants and Delis
Hamilton Deli, *1131 Amsterdam Ave between 115th and 116th streets*
SubsConscious, *1213 Amsterdam Ave between 116th and 117th streets*
Che Bella, *1215 Amsterdam Ave between 119th and 120th streets*
Appletree Market, *1225 Amsterdam Ave at 120th street*

Sit-Down Restaurants
Thai Market, *Amsterdam Ave, between 107th and 108th streets*
Camille's Resturant, *1135 Amsterdam Ave at 116th street*
Friedman's, *1272 Amsterdam Ave, between 118th street and 119th street*
Massawa (Ethiopian Cuisine), *1239 Amsterdam Ave, between 120th street and 121st street*
Flat Top, *1241 Amsterdam Ave, between 121st street and 122nd street*
Kitchenette, *1272 Amsterdam Ave, between 122nd Street and 123rd Street*
Max Caffe, *1262 Amsterdam Ave, between 122nd Street and 123rd Street*

Local Sites & Parks
Apollo Theatre, 253 West 125th Street
General Grant National Memorial, West 122nd Street and Riverside Drive
Riverside Church, 91 Claremont Ave., at 121nd Street.
Cathedral of Saint John the Divine, 1047 Amsterdam Ave., at West 112th Street.
Riverbank State Park, 679 Riverside Drive at West 138th Street.
Riverside Park and West Harlem Piers, entry at West 125th Street and Riverside Drive
Sakura Park, West 122nd Street between Claremont Ave. and Riverside Dr.
Morningside Park, West 123rd Street to West 110th Street, between Morningside Drive and Manhattan Ave.

Walking Tour
Black Gotham is offering a tour, "The Other Side of Wall Street (1609-1680)," to conference participants on Saturday, December 9, at 7:30pm. You must sign up online, preferably by December 2, at: https://blackgotham.myshopify.com/products/osws-12-09-17-private-walking-tour. This walking tour explores the establishment of the first free Black community in New York. The tour lasts 1.5 hours, and begins under the arch in Washington Square Park in the West Village. Please plan to arrive by 7:15 pm.

SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

Thursday, December 7, 2017 – Saturday, December 9, 2017
Exhibit: Breaking the Silence of a History Denied: An Armenian Family's Story Reimagined
(Location: International Affairs Building, fourth floor). Thank you to the Armenian Center at Columbia University for supporting this exhibit!

Thursday, December 7, 2017
3:45pm-5:15pm, Faculty House, Second Floor
KEYNOTE ADDRESS Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela, Stellenbosch University (South Africa)
The Cry of Nomonde Calata: Traumatic Memory, Legacies of the Past and Contemporary Ruptures

Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela is Professor and Research Chair for Historical Trauma and Transformation in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Stellenbosch University. Her earlier professional work includes serving on the Human Rights Violations Committee of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) of South Africa, and a role as expert witness working with human rights lawyers who were defending anti-apartheid activists charged with "treason" and facing the death penalty. Her research interest grew out of her work on the TRC, and focuses mainly on two strands of research: ways in which the impact of the dehumanising experiences of oppression and violent abuse continues to play out in the next generation in the aftermath of historical trauma; and the interconnected relationship among empathy, *Ubuntu* and the embodied African phenomenon of *inimba*. The goal is to find a richer, deeper and more complex understanding of empathy that takes into account an African knowledge archive. Gobodo-Madikizela is the author or editor of numerous works including *A Human Being Died that Night: A South African Story of Forgiveness* (Houghton Mifflin, 2003/2004), which explores the interweaving of remorse, apology and forgiveness.

5:30pm-7:30pm, location: 15th floor, International Affairs Building
Conference Reception, hosted by the Institute for the Study of Human Rights
ISHR is hosting a reception in honor of its conference participants and to mark the end of the fall semester, which also means bidding farewell to its remarkable group of visiting scholars and fellowship participants. Please join us!

Friday, December 8, 2017
5:30pm-7:00pm, IAB 1501
KEYNOTE ADDRESS
Ambassador Sarah Mendelson (Washington, DC)
Closing the Policy Gap around the Present Past: Lessons Learned While Serving

Ambassador Sarah E. Mendelson served as the US Representative to the Economic and Social Council at the United Nations until January 20, 2017. Confirmed by the Senate in October 2015, she was the USUN lead on international development, human rights, and humanitarian affairs. There she oversaw campaigns to get country-specific resolutions passed in the General Assembly and to get NGOs, including the Committee to Protect Journalists, accredited to the UN. She led efforts to elevate the issue of combating human trafficking and was senior lead for the President's Summit on Refugees. Prior to her appointment as Ambassador, she served as a Deputy Assistant Administrator at USAID from 2010-2014 where she was the Agency lead on democracy, human rights, and governance. A long time policy entrepreneur, she has spent over two decades working on development and human rights as a

scholar and practitioner including in Moscow with the National Democratic Institute, on the faculty of the Fletcher School at Tufts University, and over a decade as senior adviser and inaugural director of the Human Rights Initiative at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. There she also worked as a senior fellow in the Russia and Eurasia Program where she over saw focus groups, public opinion surveys, and social marketing campaigns in Russia on a range of issues. A member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the author of over 70 scholarly and public policy publications, Ambassador Mendelson received her BA in History from Yale University and her PhD in political science from Columbia University.

Saturday, December 9, 2017

9:00am-5:00pm

Using History in Genocide Prevention

Four panels will give special consideration will give special consideration to the topic of history and genocide prevention. History and the examination of root causes of conflict are a critical long term line of defense against genocide and other identity based crimes or atrocities. While the work of genocide prevention experts focuses on important issues such as economic, political or security incentives, historical aspects of the conflict at hand—the identity of the stakeholders, their animosity towards each other, and other root causes of conflict—are viewed as something that should be set aside, even forgotten, but not engaged. These panels mark the public launch of a larger project that AHDA is undertaking on using history in genocide prevention. Please check out our website as more information becomes available: http://www.humanrightscolumbia.org/ahda/genocide-prevention

12:30pm-1:45pm, IAB 1512

Special Lunch Session with Armen Marsoobian

Armen Marsoobian will speak about his exhibit, "Breaking the Silence of a History Denied: An Armenian Family's Story Reimagined," currently on display on the fourth floor of the International Affairs Building. A light lunch will be served. Thank you to the Armenian Center at Columbia University for supporting this event!

3:30pm-5:30pm, IAB 1512

Film Screening: Bones of Contention, by Andrea Weiss

Discussion led by film director, Andrea Weiss, City College, CUNY
Room: International Affairs Building 1512

Lining the roads of Spain, masked by miles and miles of pine trees, are unmarked graves in which over a hundred twenty thousand victims of the Franco regime are buried. Among them is Spain's most famous poet, Federico García Lorca, who has become the symbol for both the historical memory and LGBT movements. The film explores the examined history of LGBT oppression during Spain's fascist regime, and places it within the larger human rights struggle to find some justice for Franco's victims.

7:30pm-9:00pm: An optional walking tour, "The Other Side of Wall Street (1609-1680)".

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CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Thursday, December 7, 2017

8:30am-9:00am REGISTRATION, LIGHT BREAKFAST and COFFEE (Fourth Floor, International Affairs Building)

December 7, 2017
FIRST SESSION
9:00am-10:30am

History, Memory and Accountability in Northern Ireland *Panel Chair: Mary McGlynn, Baruch College-CUNY* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 2*	**The Legacies of Settler Colonialism** *Panel Chair: Alison Atkinson-Phillips, Murdoch University (Australia)* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 3/4*	**Non-Textual Approaches to the Negotiation of Historical Justice** *Panel Chair: Lura Limani, Prishtina Insight (Kosovo) and Columbia University* *Room: Faculty House, first floor, Ivy Lounge*
"Apologies and Victims of Institution child Abuse in Ireland," Anne-Marie McAlinden, Queen's University Belfast (Ireland) "'None of Them Ever Really Say Sorry': Abuses, Apologies and Acknowledging the Past in Ireland," Kieran McEvoy and Anna Bryson, Queen's University Belfast (Ireland) "The Irish Republican 'Family' and Commemoration of the Contested Past: The Legacies of 1916 and 1981," Stephen Hopkins, University of Leicester (United Kingdom)	"Selective memories: The Paradox of One Settler-Colonial Human Rights Museum," Brenda Trofanenko, Acadia University (Canada) "The Legacy of Settler Colonialism in the American West: The Indian Claims Commission, a Measure of Justice?" Baligh Ben Taleb, University of Nebraska-Lincoln "Lives on the Line: Racial Violence, Humanitarian Governance and Reparative Projects," Carmela Murdocca, York University (Canada) "Redressing Historical Abuse in New Zealand: a Critique," Steve Winter, University of Auckland (New Zealand)	"Re-Plotting the Past: Cartographies of Violence and Memory in Post-Atrocity Argentina, Germany, and the United States," Kerry Whigham, Columbia University and the Auschwitz Institute for Peace and Reconciliation "Patricio Guzmàn and Germàn Berger: From the Personal to the Collective," Patricia Varas, Willamette University "Four Faces of Omarska: Employing Memory Activism as a Form of Memorialization," Srdjan Hercigonja, Singidunum University (Serbia) and Columbia University "Postcolonial and Postsocialist Politics of Erasures in Sarajevo," Piro Rexhepi, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity (Germany)

10:30am-11:00am COFFEE BREAK (Fourth Floor, International Affairs Building)

December 7, 2017
SECOND SESSION
11:00am -12:30pm

Memory, Sound, Space: The Holocaust and World War II *Panel Chair: Kerry Whigham, Columbia University and the Auschwitz Institute for Peace and Reconciliation* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 3/4*	**Asian Memory Culture and the Challenge to Trauma** *Panel Chair: Eve Zucker, Columbia University* *Room: Faculty House, First floor, Ivy Lounge*	**Resisting Official Narratives: History and Memory in the Middle East** *Panel Chair: Maram Masarwi, Al Qasemi College of Education (Israel)* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 1*	**Roundtable: Comparing Tainted Pasts and "New Beginnings": The Political, Judicial, and Cultural Responses to the Financial Crisis in Greece, Iceland, Ireland, and Spain** *Moderator: Valur Ingimundarson, University of Iceland (Iceland)* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 2*

"Holocaust Representation in Music of Polish Composers," Ania Sundstrom, Independent Scholar "The Reception of the Holocaust in Japan, a Comparative Perspective: Memorialization Outside the Place," Ariko Kato, Nagoya University of Foreign Studies (Japan) "Public Memory Messaging Regarding Holocaust History in Vienna," Karen Frostig, Lesley University and Brandeis University "Measure for Measure: Narrative and Numbers in Holocaust Textual Memorials," Jessica Lang, Baruch College	"Economy of Inheritance: Generational Transmission of Loss in Post-colonial East Asia," Yukiko Koga, Hunter College – City University of New York "Survivors: Psychological Trauma and Memory Politics in Hiroshima and Auschwitz," Ran Zwigenberg, Pennsylvania State University "Narrative Histories of Nuclear Disaster: Hibakusha Memories and Mythologies," Mariko Nagai, Temple University (Japan Campus) "About Forgetting," Josephine Park, University of Pennsylvania	"From 'Missing' to 'Kidnapped': The Framing of the 'Yemenite Children Affair,'" Nadav Molchadsky, University of California, Los Angeles "Lebanon's Civil War and the Alternative (to the) Archive," Renee Michelle Ragin, Duke University "Negotiating Contested Pasts: The Archive as an Emergent Milieu in the Middle East," Sonja Hegasy, Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient (Germany)	Valur Ingimundarson, University of Iceland (Iceland) Irma Erlingsdóttir, University of Iceland (Iceland) Gunnþórunn Guðmundsdóttir, University of Iceland (Iceland) Gerardine Meaney, University College Dublin (Ireland)

12:30pm-1:45pm LUNCH BREAK (participants are on their own for lunch!)

December 7, 2017
THIRD SESSION
1:45pm-3:15pm

Digital Spaces: New Media and Dealing with the Past *Panel Chair: Alexander Karn, Colgate University* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 1*	**Place, Time, and Institutional Memories of Violence** *Panel Chair: Fearghus Roulston, University of Brighton (United Kingdom)* *Room: Faculty House, First Floor, Ivy Lounge*	**Using and Abusing 'Memory Laws' in Historical Justice Discourse: the Case of Poland** *Panel Chair: Agi Legutko, Columbia University* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 3/4*	**Roundtable:** **The Multiple Dimensions of Silence in Latin American Narratives of the Past** *Moderator: Emily Willard, University of Washington* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 2*
"Historical Dialogue and Transitional Justice in Africa's Great Lakes Region," Carla De Ycaza, Columbia University and New York University "Transitional Memory and Digital Spaces. A Comparative Study of Web-Based Reactions to Genocide Memorials," Timothy Williams, Marburg University (Germany) "Encountering 'Both Sides': Memories from the 'Liberated' and the 'Liberators' in Blooks from the Iraq War," Yvonne Brandt, University of Innsbruck (Austria)	"Spaces of Liminality: On the Threshold of Memory at the Mémorial du Camp de Rivesaltes," Ian Cantoni, University of Brighton (United Kingdom) "The Imperial War Museum, London: 100 Years of Change," Kasia Tomasiewicz, University of Brighton and the Imperial War Museum, London (United Kingdom) "Behind the Neoclassical Façade: A Haunted National Monument in Post-Dictatorship Chilean film," Struan Gray, University of Brighton (United Kingdom) "Spaces of Acknowledgment and the Legitimation of the Past in the Basque Country," Andrea García González, University of Brighton (United Kingdom)	"Calling Murders by Their Names as an Act of Betrayal of One's Nation: The Jedwabne Pogrom Case and the Crime of 'Defamation of the Polish Nation'," Aleksandra Gliszczyńska-Grabias, Institute of Law Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences (Poland) "Using 'Genocide' in International Relations: Resolution of the Polish Parliament on the Wołyń Massacre of 1943-1944 and its Implications," Grażyna Baranowska, Institute of Law Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences (Poland) "Economic Revenge on Post-Communist Elites through Law on Pensions: the Case of Poland under Second Law and Justice Government," Anna Wójcik, Institute of Law Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences (Poland)	Rafael Andrés Patiño, Universidade Federal do Sul da Bahia (Brazil) Tamy Guberek, University of Michigan Jo-Marie Burt, George Mason University and Washington Office on Latin America Rachel Hatcher, Concordia University (Canada) and University of the Free State (South Africa)

3:15pm-3:45pm COFFEE BREAK (Fourth Floor, International Affairs Building)

December 7, 2017 **3:45pm-5:15pm** **KEYNOTE ADDRESS** *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor*
Keynote Speaker: Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela, Stellenbosch University (South Africa) **The Cry of Nomonde Calata: Traumatic Memory, Legacies of the Past and Contemporary Ruptures** Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela is Professor and Research Chair for Historical Trauma and Transformation at Stellenbosch University.

December 7, 2017 **5:30pm-7:30pm** **ISHR RECEPTION** **Room: 15th floor, International Affairs Building**

Friday, December 8, 2017
8:30am-9:00am REGISTRATION, LIGHT BREAKFAST and COFFEE (Fourth Floor, International Affairs Building)

December 8, 2017 **FIRST SESSION** **9:00am-10:30am**			
International Diplomacy, Law, and the Politics of Memory *Panel Chair: Anna Kirstine Schirrer, Columbia University* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 1*	**Public Memory Initiatives in Visual and Material Culture** *Panel Chair: Alexander Karn, Colgate University* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 2*	**The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Historical Justice, Accountability and Reconciliation in an Ongoing Conflict** *Panel Chair: Debby Farber, Ben Gurion University and Columbia University* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 3/4*	**Roundtable: Story, Narrative, and Voice in Human Rights** *Moderator: Louis Bickford, Columbia University, New York University and Memria.org* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1302*
"Historical Injustice: The Diplomatic and Civil Failures in Cyprus," J.D. Bowers, University of Missouri "Naming, Shaming, and Backlash: International Pressures, Feedback Effects, and the Politics of Memory," Jennifer M. Dixon, Villanova University "The Legal Limits of Malleable Memory: International Cultural Heritage Law and	"Uganda Martyrs and Public Memory Discourses: Globalization and Commemorative Memorial Practices," Nakanyike Musisi, University of Toronto (Canada) "The Milingimbi Makarrata: a Negotiation of Historical Justice," Louise Hamby, Australian National University (Australia) "From Imperial Garden to National Body: The Yuanming Yuan and Memories of Historical	"Historical Justice and Birthright on Display: Archaeology and the Present," Noa Hazan, Tel Aviv University (Israel) and New York University "How Arab teachers in Israel Deal with Traumatic Political Commutation: The Case of Kufr Qassim Massacre," Maram Masarwi, Al Qasemi College of Education (Israel)	Benjamin de la Piedra, Columbia University Louis Bickford, Columbia University, New York University, and Memria.org

Transnational Justice," Lucas Lixinski, UNSW (Australia) "Politics of Truth, Memory and Reconciliation against Terrorist Violence: the case of the Basque Country," Elena Maculan, Instituto Universitario Gutiérrez Mellado, UNED (Spain) and University of Trento (Italy)	Injustice as Visualized in Contemporary Chinese Art," Patricia J. Yu, University California, Berkeley "Negotiating narratives: the case of Srebrenica," Simone Remijnse and Inge Baanders, PAX Peace Organization (Netherlands)	"Transnational Representation in the Public Space: Beersheba's Grand Mosque in a Comparative Perspective," Lior Lehrs, New York University "Historical Acknowledgment as a Conflict Negotiation Strategy: Insights from Israel/Palestine," Michal Ben Josef Hirsch, Suffolk University	

10:30am-11:00am COFFEE BREAK (Fourth Floor, International Affairs Building)

December 8, 2017 **SECOND SESSION** **11:00am -12:30pm**			
Justice, Politics and Memory: Holocaust Narrative and Counter Narrative *Panel Chair: Berel Lang, SUNY-Albany* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 1*	**Defining Victimhood: Questions of Justice and Politics in Post-Conflict Societies** *Panel Chair: Elazar Barkan, Columbia University* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 2*	**Screening the Past: Contested Historical Narratives for Turks and Armenians** *Panel Chair: Armen Marsoobian, Southern Connecticut State University* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 3/4*	**The Dialectics of Memory: Oral History, Narrative, and the Trauma of War** *Panel Chair: Mary Marshall Clark, Columbia University* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1302*
"Witnesses: The Culture of 'Maybe Again'," Dennis Klein, Kean University "Fascism's War on Memory: Writing/Filiming/Working Through Franco Fortini, Danièle Huillet and Jean-Marie Straub," Giuliana Minghelli, McGill University (Canada) "Historic Justice, Political Temporality and the Injuries of Normality," Kathrin Braun, University of Vienna (Austria) "Amnesias and Conventional Truths in the Italian Transition from Fascism to Democracy," Paolo Caroli, University of Trento (Italy)	"Concepts of Victimhood: Why the Scope of the Category Matters," Diana Tietjens Meyers, University of Connecticut, Storrs "International Feminism on Trial: Expert Testimony on Forced Marriage at the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia," Sarah Deibler, Harvard University Law "Enforced Disappearance, Affect Mobilization and Forensic Inequity," Mangalika de Silva, New York University	"From Silent Film to the Silencing of Film: Exiling the Armenian Genocide from Mainstream Cinema," Armen T. Marsoobian, Southern Connecticut State University "Contesting Commemorations: Different Narratives of 1915 in Cinema," Melis Behlil, Kadir Has University (Turkey) "'Glorious' History in Crises," Esin Paça-Cengiz, Kadir Has University (Turkey)	"Beyond the Modality of the Interview: Thinking Through an Ethics of Acknowledgment for War and its Afterlives," Lina Chhun, University of California, Los Angeles "The Accidental Nature of Atrocities: Time, Trauma and Justice in a post-WWII Greek Village," Lidia Santarelli, Princeton University "Narrating Times of Fascism: Oral History of the 1980 Coup D'Etat in Turkey – A Quest for Historical Justice Under Impunity," Eylem Delikanli, Research Institute on Turkey (RIT) and Columbia University

12:30pm-1:45pm LUNCH BREAK (participants are on their own for lunch!)

December 8, 2017 **THIRD SESSION** **1:45pm-3:15pm**			
Negotiating Public Memory and Memorialization *Panel Chair: Jonathan Bach, The New*	**Time and Crime without Punishment** *Panel Chair: Volker Berghahn, Columbia University* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 3/4*	**Oral Histories and Contested Temporalities of Peace and Conflict in Belfast and Derry/ Londonderry** *Panel Chair: Andrea García González,*	**Roundtable:** **New Past Memory – Time for Mizrahi Justice in Israel**

School *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 1*		*University of Brighton (United Kingdom)* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 802*	*Moderator: Zvi Ben Dor Benite, New York University* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1302*
"Writing and Reading Memories at a Buenos Aires Memorial Site: the Ex-ESMA," Susana Kaiser, University of San Francisco "Time and Temporality in the National September 11 Memorial Museum," Amy Sodaro, Borough of Manhattan Community College, CUNY "Slavery and Its Legacies: Contestation in the U.S. Memory Landscape," Jill Strauss, Borough of Manhattan Community College, CUNY "Challenging the Symbolic Representation of the Franco Dictatorship after the Memory Law: The Street Name-Controversy in Madrid," Ulrike Capdepón, Program in Latin American Studies (PLAS) Princeton University	"Confronting the Crimes of the Soviet Past: too Early or too Late?" Nanci Adler, NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust, and Genocide Studies, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences and the University of Amsterdam (Netherlands) "Confronting Cold War Crimes in Chad: Before it was too Late," Thijs B. Bouwknegt, NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust, and Genocide Studies, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Universities of Amsterdam, Utrecht and Leiden (Netherlands) "Confronting Colonial Crimes: Legal Frames and their Effects," Nicole L. Immler, University of Humanistic Studies (Netherlands) "The Crimes of Others: the Dutch Perception of War Crimes in the Long 1940s," Peter Romijn, NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust, and Genocide Studies, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences and the University of Amsterdam (Netherlands)	"Cross-Community Oral History, Post-Conflict Geography and the Complex Temporalities of Conflict Transformation at West Belfast Interfaces," Graham Dawson, University of Brighton (United Kingdom) "Punk, Memory and Place in Belfast," Fearghus Roulston, University of Brighton (United Kingdom) "'Nothing Happened to Me': The 'Speakable' and 'Hearable' in Personal Narratives of Youth Experience during the Northern Irish Conflict, 1969-1998?," Lucy Newby, University of Brighton (United Kingdom) "Urban Rhythms and the Afterlives of Conflict in Derry/Londonderry," Garikoitz Gomez Alfaro, University of Brighton (United Kingdom)	Yifat Bitton, College of Management Law School (Israel) Shoshi Madmoni-Gerber, Suffolk University Efrat Fudem, Tmura Antidiscrimination Clinical Center and The Israeli Coalition against Racism (Israel) Inbal Maimon-Blau, Tel Aviv University Law School (Israel)

3:15pm-3:45pm COFFEE BREAK (Fourth Floor, International Affairs Building)

December 8, 2017 **FOURTH SESSION** **3:45pm-5:15pm**			
Transitional Justice as History *Panel Chair: Virginie Ladisch, International Center for Transitional Justice* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 1*	**The Responsibility of Remembering the Past and Imagining the Future: the Case of the Basque Country** *Panel Chair: Jon-M. Landa, University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU (Spain)* *Room: Faculty House, Second Floor, Room 3/4*	**Youth and Intergenerational Approaches to Historical Justice and Redress** *Panel Chair: Gergana Halpern, Columbia University* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 802*	**History Education: Pedagogy and the Challenges of Teaching about the Violent Past** *Panel Chair: Felisa Tibbits, Columbia University* *Room: International Affairs Building, room 1302*

"Uruguay's 'Torturous' Negotiations and the Origins of Accountability Battles: The Case of Josè Luis Massera," Debbie Sharnak, Harvard University "Homecomings from The Hague: Public Perception of the Defendants from the ICTY in the aftermath of the Legal Trials," Jovana Mihajlović Trbovc, Institute of Culture and Memory Studies (Slovenia) "Collective memory and the uses of history in Tunisia's transitional justice process: Teaching recent history and the figure of Bourguiba today," Simon Robins, Center for Applied Human Rights "A Critique of South Africa's TRC in Sindiwe Magona's Mother to Mother," Jess Engebretson, Columbia University	"Dealing with Political Violence in the Past: The Basque Legal Approach," Jon M. Landa, University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU (Spain) "Language, Memory and Identity: The Paradoxes of Institutional Repression," Andrea Bartoli, Seton Hall University "Chosen Trauma in the Basque Country: Examining the Case of Guernica," Borislava Manojlovic, Seton Hall University "Post-Transitional Justice as a Key Concept to Deal with Violent Past," Antton Maya, Université de Pau et de Pays de l'Adour (France) and the University of the Basque Country (Spain)	"The Silences of Memory: Remembering, Forgetting and Memorializing Violence, Trauma, and Displacement in South Asia," Isha Dubey, Aarhus University (Denmark) "Bottom-Up Civic Alternatives to Nationalist Commemorations – Youth as Memory Entrepreneurs in Post-Conflict Bosnia and Herzegovina," Mitjo Vaulasvirta, University of Oxford (United Kingdom) "'Völkermörd Verjärht Nicht. (There is No Statute of Limitations for Genocide)': The OvaHerero Vs the Federal Republic of Germany," Howard Rechavia Taylor, Columbia University	"The Ability of Exposure to the Suffering of the Other, National Honor and Dignity Perceptions to Promote Reconciliation, in the Context of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict," Becky Leshem, Achva Academic College (Israel) "Controversy in the Classroom? How do History Teachers in Western Balkans Approach Sensitive and Controversial Topics?" Dea Marić, University of Zagreb (Croatia) and Rodoljub Jovanović, University of Amsterdam (the Netherlands) "Challenges and Opportunities for History Education in Pursuit of Reconciliation in Canada," James Miles, University of Michigan "Contemporary Challenges in Canadian Holocaust Education: The Effects of Shifting Geopolitical Contexts in the 21st Century," Sarah Jane Kerr-Lapsley, McGill University (Canada)

5:15pm-5:30pm COFFEE BREAK (Fourth Floor, International Affairs Building)

December 8, 2017
5:30pm-7:00pm
KEYNOTE ADDRESS
International Affairs Building, Room 1501

Keynote Speaker: Ambassador Sarah Mendelson (Washington, DC)
Closing the Policy Gap around the Present Past: Lessons Learned While Serving
Ambassador Mendelson served until January 2017 as the U.S. representative to the United Nations' Economic and Social Council. With over twenty five years as a human rights scholar and practitioner, she also earned a Ph.D in political science from Columbia University

Saturday, December 9, 2017
8:30am-9:00am REGISTRATION, LIGHT BREAKFAST and COFFEE (Fourth Floor, International Affairs Building)

December 9, 2017
FIRST SESSION
9:00am-10:30am

Uses of History in Genocide Prevention I **Teaching the Past and Genocide Prevention: Education Inside and Outside the Classroom**	**Monuments and Memorials: The Debate on Statue Removal and How Communities Remember** *Panel Chair: Sandra Paunksniene, Columbia University*	**The Rhetoric of Remembrance** *Panel Chair: Stephen Browne, Pennsylvania State University* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1302*	**Roundtable:** **Sources of Evidence: International and Local Archives and How They Have Shaped the Narration**

Panel Chair: Ariella Lang, Columbia University *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1219*	*Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1512*		**on 1965 Violence in Indonesia** *Moderator: Jess Melvin, Yale University* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1201*
"History as Genocide Prevention: The Case of Ordinary Soldiers," Michael Geheran, U.S. Military Academy "Can Exhibitions Induce Empathy and Prevent Genocide?," Kara Blackmore, London School of Economics and Political Science (United Kingdom) "The Methodological Challenges of Investigating the Role of History Teaching in Peacebuilding," Abigail Branford, University of Cambridge (United Kingdom)	"Removed, Not Gone: The Louisville Confederate Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument and the Politics of Confederate Monument Removals," Joy M. Giguere, Penn State York "A Question Mark on a Pedestal," Volker Benkert, Arizona State University "The Capital Tour: Memory-Making and the Politics of Field-Trip Narration," Julia Brown-Bernstein, Independent Scholar	"From Regret to Pride: Mnemonic Practices in Post-Communist Russia," Ekaterina Haskins, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute "Witness the Children: Public Eulogies, Collective Trauma, and Historical Justice," Bradford Vivian, Pennsylvania State University "Theorizing Collective Metanoia: Apology, the Penitent Self, and the Penitent State," Adam Ellwanger, University of Houston – Downtown "Never Forget: Remembrance as a Requirement of Public Forgiveness," Allison Niebauer, Pennsylvania State University	Andrew Conroe, Independent Scholar Bernd Schaefer, George Washington University Bradley Simpson, University of Connecticut Baskara Wardaya, Sanata Dharma University (Indonesia)

10:30am-11:00am COFFEE BREAK (Fourth Floor, International Affairs Building)

December 9, 2017 **SECOND SESSION** **11:00am -12:30pm**			
Uses of History in Genocide Prevention II The Legacies of 'Never Again': Cultural and Legal Frameworks to Genocide Prevention *Panel Chair: Jonathan Bush, Columbia Law School* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1219*	**El Salvador 1932 - The Right to Truth: The Discourse for Indigenous Rights & Historical Memory on the 25th Anniversary of the Peace Accords** *Panel Chair: Zar Castillo, Independent Scholar* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1302*	**Sites of Memory: Landscapes as Places of Memory and Forgetting** *Panel Chair: Ulrike Capdepón, Program in Latin American Studies (PLAS), Princeton University* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1512*	**Roundtable: Interpreting the Indonesian Genocide** *Moderator: Bradley Simpson, University of Connecticut* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1201*
"The ICTY's Role in the Struggle against the Denial of Genocide," Eszter Kirs, Corvinus University of Budapest (Hungary) "The Perinçek Case before the European court of Human Rights: Some Reflections on Denial, Law, History and Genocide Prevention," Sévane Garibian, University of Geneva and University of Neuchâtel (Switzerland) "The Failure of the 'Never Again:' Remembering the Shoah and its Criticalities," Fiorenza Loiacono, University of Bari (Italy)	"The events of 1932 in El Salvador in political discourse, 1932-1992," Hector Lindo Fuentes, Fordham University "The events of 1932 in El Salvador as remembered in memoir and testimony since 1992," Erik Ching, Furman University "The shaping of indigenous identity through a history of violence," Ebany Dohle, University of London (United Kingdom)	"The Sedimentation of Memory: Materials and Time," Anita Bakshi, Rutgers University "Historical Amnesia and the Landscape as Archive in (Post-)Conflict Colombia," Liliana Gómez-Popescu, University of Zurich (Switzerland) "Therapeutic Forgetting, Agonistic Remembrance," Devrim Sezer and Emre Gönlügür, Izmir University of Economics (Turkey)	Annie Pohlman, University of Queensland (Australia) Jess Melvin, Yale University Akihisa Matsuno, Osaka University (Japan)

"History and Conflict Prevention in Guatemala: Can Human Rights Advocates Ask Why?," Betsy Konefal, The College of William and Mary			

December 9, 2017
12:30pm-1:45pm
SPECIAL LUNCH SESSION (light lunch will be served)
International Affairs Building, Room 1512

Breaking the Silence of a History Denied: An Armenian Family's Story Reimagined

Armen Marsoobian will speak about the exhibit currently on display on the fourth floor of the International Affairs Building.
This exhibition chronicles both the history of an Armenian family in the waning decades of the Ottoman Empire and the retelling of that history in Turkey today. Based upon a rich archive of memoirs and the photographs produced by the noted Ottoman-Armenian Dildilian Brothers photography studios, this exhibition follows the family history from the 1870s in central Anatolia to their forced exiled to Greece in 1922. This time of rich cultural development and heightened political awareness for the Armenian nation was also marked by violent repression, culminating in the genocide of 1915. The Armenians' presence in their historical homeland was erased and the act of their erasure was denied. For nearly a century the story of the Armenians' fate has been silenced in the Republic of Turkey. With the courageous assistance of the Turkish NGO Anadolu Kültür, Armen T. Marsoobian, a descendent of the Dildilians, has brought this story to cities across Turkey. His exhibitions, publications and presentations attempt to foster dialogue and break the silence of a history too long denied.

December 9, 2017
THIRD SESSION
1:45pm-3:15pm

Uses of History in Genocide Prevention III **Civil Society Initiatives and Atrocity Prevention** *Panel Chair: Kerry Whigham, Columbia University and the Auschwitz Institute for Peace and Reconciliation* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1219*	**Present Pasts: The Legacies of Slavery and Segregation in the U.S.** *Panel Chair: Mary Tibbetts Freeman, Columbia University* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1512*	**The Future of the Past: Memory Discourse in Central and Eastern Europe** *Panel Chair: Nanci Adler, NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust, and Genocide Studies, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences and the University of Amsterdam (the Netherlands)* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1201*	**Commemorative Events and the Passage of Time: How to Redress Historical Injustices** *Panel Chair: Alexander Karn, Colgate University* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1302*
"The Role of CSOs in Genocide Prevention: The WANEP's Experience in West Africa," Jara Cuadrado Bolaños, Instituto Universitario General Gutiérrez Mellado and UNED (Spain) "The 1965 Anti-Communist Purge in Indonesia and Genocide Prevention Initiatives," Baskara Wardaya, Sanata Dharma University (Indonesia) "Bringing Them Home WA: 20 Years of Genocide Prevention Work in Australia,"	"Transformative Narratives; 'Four Little Girls,' Racial Justice and whites' Recollections of Birmingham," Sandra K. Gill, Gettysburg College "History, Memory and the Weeping Time Slave Auction," Anne C. Bailey, Binghamton University "Little Rock School Desegregation: 60 Years Later," Benjamin de la Piedra, Columbia University "What Constitutes Restorative Justice: Informed by the Voices of Those Wronged	"Multi-Voiced Memories: Soviet Era Exhibitions in Ukrainian Museums," Valentyna Kharkhun, Mykola Gogol State University (Ukraine) "Commemorative Lawmaking in a Conservative Utopia: the Case of Poland," Marta Bucholc, University of Bonn (Germany) "Memory Layering. Enlarging Contested Memory Areas as Strategy of Political Memory Actors," Mateusz Mazzini,	"Canada at 150 Years: Community Stories of Rights and Justice," Jennifer Claire Robinson, University of Victoria and Queen's University (Canada) "Commemorating Expulsion: Spain 1492-1992-2012," Daniela Flesler and Adrià Pérez Melgosa, Stony Brook University "Women, 1916: Who is Remembered, and How?," Michelle LeBaron, University of British Columbia (Canada) "'The Rules of the House:' Narrating Gendered and Sexual Violence Under the State Terror

Alison Atkinson-Phillips, Murdoch University (Australia) "Lessons Learned on Regional Reconciliation Efforts in Northern Uganda," Oryem Nyeko, Justice and Reconciliation Project (Uganda)	Fifty Years Later," Linda J. Mann, Georgetown Memory Project	University College London (United Kingdom) "'I Wish I Didn't Know:' The Problem of Knowledge in Hungary's State Security Archives," Maya Nadkarni, Swarthmore College	Regime in Post-Transitional Uruguay, Four Decades Later," Gabriela Fried Amilivia, California State University, Los Angeles

3:15pm-3:30pm COFFEE BREAK (Fourth Floor, International Affairs Building)

December 9, 2017
FOURTH SESSION
3:30pm-5:00pm

Uses of History in Genocide Prevention IV **Recording the Past and Thinking about the Future: Archives, Testimony, and Memory** *Panel Chair: Pamela Graham, Columbia University* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1219*	**Historical Memory in Liberal and Illiberal States** *Panel Chair: Steve Winter, University of Auckland (New Zealand)* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1201*	**Film Screening: Bones of Contention, by Andrea Weiss** *Discussion led by film director, Andrea Weiss, City College, CUNY* *Room: International Affairs Building, Room 1512*
"Genocide Testimonies: Narrative and Ethnographic Approaches," Sarah Federman, University of Baltimore "How Community Archives Can Stall the Genocidal Project of Erasure," Emily Willard, University of Washington "Alternative Models of Collective Memory in Preventing Renewed Civil Wars: The U.S. and Nigerian Cases," Roy Licklider, Rutgers University "Using Memories of Past Atrocities to Prevent Future Occurrences: Indigenous Populations in Latin America," Nadia Rubaii and Susan Appe, Binghamton University	"Historical Amnesia and Sisyphean Politics," Aviezer Tucker, Harvard University "Historical Memory in Post-Communist Russia: 'Warped,' Vertical or Horizontal?," Ilya Nuzov, Legal Consultant (Paris) "(Re-)Storying Canada: Tracing the Politics of Indigenous and Settler Relations in an Age of Reconciliation," Alexandra Marchel, University of Warwick (United Kingdom)	Lining the roads of Spain, masked by miles and miles of pine trees, are unmarked graves in which over a hundred twenty thousand victims of the Franco regime are buried. Among them is Spain's most famous poet, Federico García Lorca, who has become the symbol for both the historical memory and LGBT movements. The film explores the examined history of LGBT oppression during Spain's fascist regime, and places it within the larger human rights struggle to find some justice for Franco's victims. But how does a country excavate a past that is actively suppressed?

December 9, 2017
7:30pm-9:00pm
OPTIONAL WALKING TOUR: "The Other Side of Wall Street (1609-1680)"

Black Gotham (https://blackgotham.myshopify.com/) is offering a tour, "The Other Side of Wall Street (1609-1680)," to conference participants on Saturday, December 9, at 7:30pm. Sign up online (participants are responsible for payment), preferably by December 2, (https://blackgotham.myshopify.com/products/osws-12-09-17-private-walking-tour). If you would like to join this walking tour after December 2, e-mail info@blackgotham.com. This walking tour explores the establishment of the first free Black community in New York. The tour lasts 1.5 hours, and begins under the arch in Washington Square Park in the West Village. Plan to arrive by 7:15 pm.