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30 NOVEMBER

PRE-PROGRAMME/PUBLIC SESSION

17:00-19:00

Historians and (In)justice: from Nuremberg to The Hague

Location: NIOD—Meeting Room

Registration: aanmelden@niod.knaw.nl

In honor of the publication of Vladimir Petrovic' book *The Emergence of Historical Forensic Expertise. Clio Takes the Stand*, the NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust, and Genocide Studies is organizing the debate

Historians and (In)justice: from Nuremberg to The Hague

This event is part of the conference 'Confronting Violent Pasts and Historical (In)Justice' which the NIOD is organizing in cooperation with Columbia University on 1, 2 and 3 December.

About the speakers

Vladimir Petrovic is a senior researcher at the Institute for Contemporary History in Belgrade and a visiting professor at the Central European University, Budapest. He was a postdoctoral researcher at NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies, where he researched the intersection of history and law in the practice of historical expert witnessing as part of the NIOD research programme on Transitional Justice.

Alexa Stiller is a historian and lecturer in the Department of Modern and Contemporary History, University of Bern, Switzerland. Her research interests are the history of Nazi Germany, the history of forced migration in the twentieth century, violence and genocide, and the history of war crimes trials.

Thijs Bouwknecht is a researcher at the NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust, and Genocide Studies and lecturer in Genocide Studies at the University of Amsterdam (UvA). He is a historian, jurist and former journalist specialised in African Affairs, War Crimes Trials, Transitional Justice and Mass Violence.

Predrag Dojčinović has been working in the research section of the Office of the Prosecutor (OTP) at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY) since 1998. He has authored numerous articles and has edited several volumes on the social and legal aspects of the 1991-1999 series of armed conflicts in the former Yugoslavia, including Propaganda, War Crimes Trials and International Law: From Speakers Corner to War Crimes (Routledge 2012). Dojčinović is Adjunct Professor at the University of Connecticut.

Reception 18:15-19:00, NIOD

1 DECEMBER

SESSION 1

09:30-11:00

Registration: 9:00 – 9:30 Potgieterzaal, registration: 13:00 – 14:30 Aula

Perpetrator and Victim Identities

Location: Belle van Zuylenzaal

Chair: Uğur Ümit Üngör (NIOD/Utrecht University)

Jelena Dureinovic, Justus Liebig University Giessen, Germany

A Perpetrator, a Victim, or a Savior? Courtroom Reconstruction of the Second World War and the Postwar Period and the Issue of Selectivity

Timothy Williams, Centre for Conflict Studies, University of Marburg, Germany

Perpetrator-Victims. How Post-conflict Actor Ascriptions in Cambodia Impact Dealing with the Past and the Legitimacy of Transitional Justice Measures

Angelika Bammer, Emory University

“The Perpetrator/Victim Binary vs. an Ethics of Ambiguity”

Michelle Dragoo, California State University,

“We are all Rwandans!” Transitional Justice, Reconciliation, and Identity Construction in Post-Conflict Rwanda

Post-Yugoslav Post-War Calendars in Serbia, Croatia and Kosovo

Location: Vondelzaal

Chair: Vladimir Petrovic, NIOD/ Institute for Contemporary history, Belgrade/ Central European University, Budapest

Srdjan Hercigonja, Center for Comparative Conflict Studies (CFCCS) Singidunum University Belgrade, Serbia

“The Homeland War”: Croatia’s Hegemonic Calendars and Mnemonic Battles after 1999

Orli Fridman, Singidunum University Belgrade, Serbia

National State Calendars & Alternative Calendars: Memory Activism in Serbia after 2000

Linda Gusia, University of Prishtina, Kosovo

Between War-Heroes and Heroes of Non-Violent Resistance, Memory and Remembrance in Post-War Kosovo

The Politics of Memory and the Legacies of Violence in the Contemporary US South: The Grenada,

Mississippi School Desegregation of 1966

Roundtable

Location: Potgieterzaal

Chair: Alexander Karn, Colgate University

Nan Elizabeth Woodruff, Pennsylvania State University

Dianna Freelon Foster

Rita Schwerner Bender

William Bender

SESSION 2

11:15-12:45

Eastern Europe Communism/Nazism

Location: Potgieterzaal

Chair: Nanci Adler (NIOD/University of Amsterdam)

Lina Klymenko, Karelian Institute, University of Eastern Finland

Cutting the Umbilical Cord: A Story of De-Communization Laws and Collective Values in Ukraine

Irina Nastasă-Matei, University of Bucharest, Romania

The Difficult Path of Romania’s Coming to Terms with its Fascist Past. Case-Study: the "anti-Legionary" Law

Petre Matei, “Elie Wiesel" National Institute for the Study of the Holocaust, Romania

State-Organized Restitution Claims in Communist Romania - Documenting the Holocaust between Making Justice and Making Money

Anna Menyherth, University of Amsterdam

Stone vs Debris. Official Ideology vs Civilians and Social Media: the Dialogue of Memorials in Budapest’s Freedom Square

Niké Wentholt, University of Groningen

Towards a Bright Future. Political Strategies Towards the Communist Past in Bulgaria on its Way to the European Union

Competing memories Yugoslavia

Location: Belle van Zuylenzaal

Chair: Rob van der Laarse (University of Amsterdam)

Hikmet Karcic, Institute for Islamic Tradition of Bosniaks and International University of Sarajevo

Struggles of Memories: Concentration camps and Remembrance in Bosnia and Herzegovina

Anja Portin, School of Arts, Design and Architecture, Aalto University Helsinki

The Role of Documentary Testimonies in Reconciliation after Genocide

Claudia Sbuttoni, Columbia University

Out of Sight, Out of Mind: An Historical Reappraisal of Fascist Internment of Ex-Yugoslavian Civilians During World War II

Koen Kluessien, NIOD

Relativization, Trivialization, and Individualization: Serbian Politicians and the Dynamics of Denial

TJ Tools: textbooks

Location: Vondelzaal

Chair: Peter Romijn, NIOD/University of Amsterdam

Rodoljub Jovanović, PPLE College University of Amsterdam

Collective Emotions About the Break-up of Yugoslavia

Montserrat López, School for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University

The Relationship Between Transitional Justice and History Education: The Chilean Case

Philipp Schultheiss, Center for Conflict Studies, Philipps-Universität Marburg Germany

History Education as a Transitional Justice Tool: Narratives of GDR’s Repressive State Apparatus in German Textbooks

SESSION 3

13:45-15:15

Memory of the Armenian Genocide

Location: Vondelzaal

Chair: Uğur Ümit Üngör (University of Utrecht/NIOD)

Armen T. Marsoobian, Southern Connecticut State University

The Presence of Absence: Can Art Overcome the Suppression of the Memory in Turkey Today?

Melis Behlil, Kadir Has University, Istanbul

Lost Memories: Absence of Armenian Genocide in Turkish Fiction Film

Öndercan Muti, Humboldt University of Berlin and Gürpınar Öykü, Mimar Sinan Güzel Sanatlar University Istanbul

The Constitution of Subjectivities of the 4th Generation after Genocide and Their Memory Demands: A

Comparative Study on the Armenian Youth in Turkey, Armenia, Lebanon, Germany and France

Colonial Crimes

Location: Potgieterzaal

Chair: Peter Romijn (NIOD/University of Amsterdam)

Wiese Doro, Utrecht University

German Colonial Crimes and the Holocaust: A Conceptual History

Klaus Neumann, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia

Balancing the Books? Trying to Make Sense of Violent Pasts and Presents

Ana Dragojlovic, University of Melbourne

Confronting the Violent Colonial Past: Interethnic Dynamics in Postcolonial Commemorations of Colonial

Atrocities

Zachary Goldberg, University of Regensburg, Germany

Collective Responsibility in Contexts of Historical Injustice

Dialogues of Justice and Reconciliation: the Experience of the Former Yugoslavia

Location: Belle van Zuylenzaal

Chair: Rachel Kerr, King's College London

James Gow, King's College London

The Mladić Trial and the Legacy of the Yugoslavia Tribunal: Military Command and Responsibility at

Srebrenica

Iva Vukusic, Utrecht University

Paramilitaries on Trial: Examples from the Former Yugoslavia

Denisa Kostovicova, London School of Economics

Regional Reconciliation: Testing the RECOM Initiative in the Western Balkans

SESSION 4

15:30-17:00

Keynote Address William Schabas

Location: Aula

Courts, Commissions and the Right to Truth

Professor William A. Schabas is professor of international law at Middlesex University in London, professor of international human law and human rights at Leiden University, emeritus professor of human rights law at the National University of Ireland Galway and honorary chairman of the Irish Centre for Human Rights, invited visiting scholar at the Paris School of International Affairs (Sciences Politiques), honorary professor at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing, visiting fellow of Kellogg College of the University of Oxford, visiting fellow of Northumbria University, and professeur associé at the Université du Québec à Montréal. Professor Schabas is a 'door tenant' at the chambers of 9 Bedford Row, in London.



He is the author of more than twenty books dealing in whole or in part with international human rights law, including: *The Universal Declaration of Human Rights: travaux préparatoires* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2013); *Unimaginable Atrocities, Justice, Politics and Rights at the War Crimes Tribunals* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2012), and *The International Criminal Court: A Commentary on the Rome Statute* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2016).

Reception 17:00-18:30, Aula

2 DECEMBER

SESSION 1

10:00-11:30

Registration 9:30 – 10:00, Potgieterzaal

Remembering and Seeking Redress for the 1965 Mass Violence in Indonesia

Location: Belle van Zuylenzaal

Chair: Martijn Eijckhoff, NIOD

Kate Mcgregor, University of Melbourne

The Indonesian Mass Graves from 1965 and Posthumous Dignity

Vannessa Hearman, University of Sydney

Music, Sound and the 1965-66 Anti-communist Repression in Indonesia

Ken Setiawan, University of Melbourne

Traces of the Past: Digital Storytelling as Practice of Post-Memory

Norms and Narratives in Croatian Memoryscape

Location: Potgieterzaal

Chair: Iva Vukusic, Utrecht University

Jovana Mihajlović Trbovc, Research Centre of the Slovenian Academy of Sciences and Arts

Judgement and Justification in Courtroom and Commemoration: ICTY and Memory of Croat-Bosniak Conflict

Ivor Sokolić, University College London

Heroes, Courts and Normative Clashes: The Effects of Transitional Justice on Norms and Narratives in Croatia

Vjeran Pavlaković, University of Rijeka

Dignity for the Defeated: Recognizing the “Other” in Post-Yugoslav Commemorative Practices

A Question of Historical Justice: Cultural Property Return in the Post-Colonial Context

Location: Doelenzaal

Chair: Susan Legêne, VU University Amsterdam

Cynthia Scott, Independent Historian and Heritage Scholar, Los Angeles

When Returns Celebrate Colonial History, Has Historical Justice been Served? Thoughts on a Model Case of Bi-Lateral Negotiation: The Netherlands and Indonesia

Folarin Shyllon, University of Ibadan, Nigeria

Imperial Rule of Law Trumping the Return of Benin Bronzes and Parthenon Sculptures and the Failure of the Dialogue for the Return of Benin Bronzes

Jos van Beurden, VU University Amsterdam

How to Make Negotiations More Successful - Proposal for a Model and for Commitment

SESSION 1 (CONTINUATION)

10:00-11:30

Representations of Justice

Location: Vondelzaal

Chair: Kjell Anderson, NIOD

Katarzyna Ojrzyńska, University of Lodz, Poland

T21 Commemorates T4: Remembering the Disabled Holocaust in Tisha B'Av by Theatre 21

Lidia Santarelli, Harvard Law School Library

What Remains of Auschwitz: Justice, Records, Non-Archival Memories of Genocide in Post-1945 Europe

Ursula Mosqueira, University of Washington Center for Human Rights

Breaking Silences: How Former Political Prisoners in El Salvador Remake Memory

Nicole Immler, NIOD/University of Humanistic Studies, Utrecht

Narrating (In)Justice in the Form of a Reparation Claim. Bottom-Up Reflections about a Post-Colonial Setting

SESSION 2

11:45-13:15

Confronting the Violent Past in Art, Film, and Culture

Location: Belle van Zuylenzaal

Chair: Laura Boerhout, University of Amsterdam/NIOD

Manca Bajec, Royal College of Art in London

Can Art Create Change? A Look at Artistic Practices that Attempt to Expose Denial of Violence in Post Conflict Bosnia and Hercegovina

Erma Nezirevic, University of Minnesota

From Spain to Yugoslavia: Aesthetic and Political Self-Reflexivity of Witnessing Atrocity

Esin Paca Cengiz, Kadir Has University, Istanbul

Film and Desire to Turn Trauma into History

Tetyana Yakovleva, Regensburg University Germany

The Pogrom of 1905 in Odessa: Boundaries between Slavic-Jewish History and Literature

Voice, Silence, Rupture. Gendered Testimonials in Transitional Justice

Location: Doelenzaal

Chair: Susanne Buckley-Zistel, Center for Conflict Studies/Philipps University Marburg, Germany

Johanna Mannergren Selimovic, The Swedish Institute of International Affairs (discussant)

Olivera Simic, Griffith University, Australia

"My Body; A War Zone": Documenting and Preserving Stories on Wartime Sexual Violence

Anissa Daoudi, University of Birmingham

Sexual Violence against Women in Algeria in the 1990s: Narratives, Translations, Languages

Annemiek Richters & Grace Kagoyire, University of Amsterdam

Breaking through the Silencing of Genocidal Rape in Rwanda. The Multiple Effects of Local Language Published Testimonials

Philipp Schulz, Ulster University

Ethical Loneliness, Silence and Post-Conflict Justice for Male Victims of Sexual Violence in Northern Uganda

SESSION 2 (CONTINUATION)

11:45-13:15

Sanctioned History Versus Grassroots Memory; an Anthology of Memory Beyond Records and Testimonies

Location: Vondelzaal

Chair: Karel Berkhoff, NIOD

Inge Melchior, VU University Amsterdam

Estonia and Official History Versus/as Organic Remembering

Younes Saramifar, VU University Amsterdam

Iran and State Sanctioned History Versus Organic Forgetting

Mijke de Waardt, VU University Amsterdam

Peru and Official Amnesia Versus Organic Remembering

Heleen Touquet/Ana Milosevic, University of Leuven

Framing Reconciliation as Stability? The EU, Serbian Elites and Grassroots Interpretations of Reconciliation in the Context of Srebrenica

SESSION 3

14:15-15:45

ICTY and TJ Procedures

Location: Doelenzaal

Chair: Vladimir Petrovic, NIOD/Institute for Contemporary history, Belgrade/Central European University, Budapest

Petar Finci, UN ICTY The Hague

From Film to Judicial Archive and Back Again: The ICTY Experience

Bojan Perovic, University of Hamburg

What Went Wrong with TJ in Serbia?

Alexa Stiller, University of Bern

The Historical Origins of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia: Protagonists, Structures, Narratives

Caterina Bonora, Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences

The Role of Nongovernmental Actors in the Conceptualization of Justice in Transitional Settings: REKOM and the Women's Court for the Balkans

Public Apologies and Historical Wrongs

Location: Belle van Zuylenzaal

Chair: Thomas Hennessey, Canterbury Christchurch University

Maire Braniff, INCORE (International Conflict Research Institute), Ulster University

Is Saying Sorry Enough? Public Apologies and the Politics of Demand and Denial

Anyaa Anim-Addo, University of Leeds

Stopping Short of Sorry: Locating 'Regret' within Reparatory Dialogue

Bryony Onciul, University of Exeter

Telling Hard Truths: Legacies of Trauma and First Nations Approaches to Healing in Western Canada

Stephen Hopkins, University of Leicester

Mixed Messages: The Provisional Irish Republican Movement and the Politics of Apology and Regret

SESSION 3 (CONTINUATION)

14:15-15:45

Legacies of Violence: Asia

Location: Vondelzaal

Chair: Eveline Buchheim, NIOD

Toru Oga, Kyushu University Japan

Quantitative Text Analyses for Apologies, Pardons and Reconciliations in East Asia: An Examination of the Political Restoration Index (PRI)

Martijn Eickhoff and Alexander van der Meer, NIOD

'With such a history, how can we be activists?' Peranakan-Chinese in The Netherlands and the legacies of the Indonesian Massacres in 1965

Brendan Wright, University of British Columbia

Confronting the Legacies of Mass Violence in South Korea: The National Guidance League Incident in the Epoch of Transitional Justice

Ignaciyas Soosapillai Keethaponcalan, Salisbury University Maryland

Genocide and Post-War Reconciliation in Sri Lanka: Issues and Dilemmas

Special Issues in Transitional Justice: Children and Gender

Location: Potgieterzaal

Chair: Peter Romijn, NIOD/University of Amsterdam

Leslie Archambeault, NYU's Center for Global Affairs

The Legacy of a Gender-Biased Transitional Justice Process: A South African Case Study

Laetitia Ruiz, International Victimology Institute Tilburg (INTERVICT)

Forgotten Victims: The Case of Male Victims of Conflict-related Sexual Violence

Tina (Hyo Jeong) Jung, Graduate Institute Geneva

Conversation of Empathy: Understanding Children's Lives During World War II in Korea and Japan through Oral History

Samina Karim, University of Strathclyde

Forgiveness and Justice in the Historic Abuse of Children in Care

Malin Arvidsson, Örebro University Sweden

Compensation of Irretrievable Matters. State Redress for Involuntary Sterilization and Abuse in Out-of-home Care for Children

SESSION 4

16:15-17:45

The Role of Archives in Confronting the Violent Past

Location: Belle van Zuylenzaal

Chair: Thijs Bouwknecht, NIOD

Melanie Altanian, University of Bern

Archives Against Genocide Denialism? Prejudice as a Challenge to the Use of Archives in Confronting Historical Injustice

Csaba Szilagyi, Vera and Donald Blinken Open Society Archives

Re-archiving Mass Atrocity Records by Involving Affected Communities in Postwar Bosnia and Herzegovina

Lior Yavne, Akevot Institute for Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Research, Tel Aviv

Access to the Archives of an Ongoing Conflict: the Case of Israeli Government Archives

Julia Viebach, University of Oxford

Atrocity's Archives: The Remnants of Transitional Justice in Post-Genocide Rwanda

Legacies of Violence: Latin America

Location: Potgieterzaal

Chair: Ulrike Capdepón, Columbia University

Vincent Druliolle, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid

Seeking justice in Argentina: A new momentum for the recovery of historical memory in Spain

Maria-Teresa Pinto, University of Bristol

Struggles over Truth: Competing Narratives about the Colombian War in the Historical Commission of the Conflict and its Victims and Beyond

Eva Willems, Ghent University

Memory and Justice After Violent Conflict: Dilemma's and Opportunities

Natalia Crocco, Universidad de Buenos Aires

Argentinian Genocide. Media Representations About the Judging Process in Buenos Aires

Mediating History: Official Commissions of Inquiry, Unofficial Truths, and Prospects for Conflict**Resolution**

Location: Doelenzaal

Chair: Berber Bevernage, Ghent University

Alexander Karn, Colgate University

Historical Commissions and Truth Commissions: Shared Lineage or Separate Species?

Ariella Lang, Columbia University

Comparing Historical Commissions and Truth and Reconciliation Commissions: Narrative Approaches to Conflict Resolution and Reconciliation

Regula Ludi, University of Zurich

Commissioning Historical Truth in Democratic Societies: The Ambivalent Impacts of Western European Politics of History

Eva-Clarita Pettai, University of Tartu

Historical Expert Commissions: Conceptualizing a State Mechanism of Reconciliation

SESSION 4 (CONTINUATION)

16:15-17:45

Cultural Differences in Memory and Trauma Processes

Location: Vondelzaal

Chair: Kate McGregor, University of Melbourne

Richard Ned Lebow, King's College London (discussant)**Mark Wolfgram**, Oklahoma State University

Cultural Consequences for the Process of Collective Memory Formation: Lessons from Germany, Japan, Spain, Yugoslavia and Turkey

Carol Kidron, University of Haifa Israel

Bakhsbat-Trauma as Hybrid Glocal "Imaginary": Tracing the Limits of Cambodian Glocalization of PTSD

Jocelyn Martin, Ateneo de Manila University

Tyrants, Typhoons, Temples and Trauma: Re-thinking Western-based Memory and Trauma Studies Concepts for the Philippines

Joop de Jong, University of Amsterdam

A Socio-ecological Model for Extreme Stress

3 DECEMBER

SESSION 1

10:00-11:30

Registration 9:30-10:00 (NIOD)

TJ Tools: Truth Commissions

Location: NIOD sideroom (1st floor)

Chair: Nanci Adler, NIOD/University of Amsterdam

Najwa Belkiz, University of Melbourne

Truth Telling Processes in Morocco: Shaping Victims' Testimonies and Documenting the Past through Transitional Justice Narratives in Morocco

Anita Ferrara, Irish Centre for Human Rights

Truth Commissions and Memorialization: the Case of Chile

Johannes Langer, Universidad de San Buenaventura, Bogotá Colombia

Are Truth Commissions Just Hot-air Balloons? A Reality Check on the Impact of Truth Commission Recommendations

Jeremy Sarkin, University of South Africa/Nova University, Lisbon, Portugal

Truth Recovery From Conditional Amnesty Processes: Benefits and Constraints

Historical Memory And Respect For Victims Of Abuse: Reflections on Victims' Stories and the

Advancement of Human Rights

Location: Doelenzaal

Chair: Diana Meyers, University of Connecticut/Storrs

Jeffrey Blustein, City University of New York

Rescuers' Stories and Memorialization

Vittorio Bufacchi, University College Cork

Victims, Human Rights And The Rights Of Victims

Robin Mae Schott, Danish Institute of International Studies

The Role of Victims' Perspectives in Exposing Systemic Harms

Transitional Justice's Celebrities: War Criminals Coming Home Location: NIOD meeting room (2nd floor)

Chair: Anna Geis, Helmut-Schmidt University/University of the Federal Armed Forces, Hamburg

Katarina Ristic, Institute of International Politics, Helmut-Schmidt-University Hamburg

Narrating the Self in (Oost-)ICTY Diary Writing - Between Nationalism, Yugoslavism and War Crimes

Barbora Hola, VU University Amsterdam

Prisoners of the International Community - Incarceration, Rehabilitation and Early Release of War Criminals at the ICTY

Vladimir Petrovic, Institute for Contemporary History, Belgrade

ICTY Library. War Criminals as Writers, Their Writings as Sources

SESSION 2

11:45-13:15

TJ and democratic states

Location: NIOD sideroom (1st floor)

Chair: Peter Romijn, NIOD/University of Amsterdam

Amaia Alvarez, Ulster University

Exploring Transitional Justice in Democratic States: The Definition of Victims in Northern Ireland and the Basque Country

Matt James, University of Victoria, Canada

The Testamentary and Investigative Roles of Truth Commissions: Approaches to Reconciliation and the Case of the Canadian TRC

Anette H. Storeide, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

A Minority Report confronts Majority Injustice – the Impact of the Minority Report of the Government Committee investigating the Economic Liquidation of the Norwegian Jews 1940-45

TJ Tools: teachers, oral history, community justice

Location: NIOD meeting room (2nd floor)

Chair: Mark Wolfram, Oklahoma State University

Mina Rauschenbach, Leuven Institute of Criminology

Oral Histories: a Potential for Symbolic Reparation and Agency in Post-conflict Bosnia-Herzegovina (BiH)

John Sturtz, Keene State College

Teachers and Teaching: Thresholds to Confronting a Violent Past.

Theoneste Rutayisire, CBSP in Rwanda

The Legacy of Community Justice in Post-genocide Rwanda: An Exploration of the Intergenerational Transmission of Shame and Guilt

Truth Seeking in Persistent Contexts of Impunity

Location: Doelenzaal

Chair: Ihab Saloul (University of Amsterdam)

Zahira Araguete Toribio, University of Geneva and Laura Muñoz-Encinar/University of Extremadura

Truth-Seeking and the Politics of Silence in Contemporary Spain

Sévane Garibian, Universities of Geneva and Neuchâtel

Right to Truth, Truth(s) through Rights: Mass Crimes Impunity and Transitional Justice

Iosif Kovras, City University London

Amnesties, Silence and Forensic Truth: The Cases of Cyprus and Lebanon

Nina Schneider, Universities of Cologne and Konstanz

Truth Production, State Responsibility and Persisting Impunity: (Re)Evaluating the Brazilian Truth Commission (2012-2014) Two Years after its Final Report

LUNCH BREAK SESSION

13:15-14:15

Mapping the Historical Dialogue Project: Meanings and Methods of a Collaborative Digital Project*Roundtable*

Location: NIOD meeting room (2nd floor)

Chair: Ariella Lang, Columbia University

Oriol Lopez Badel University of Barcelona**Saira Orakzai** Oxford University**Alison Atkinson-Phillips** University of Technology, Sydney**Ulrike Capdepon Busies** University of Konstanz**Jocelyn Martin** Ateneo de Manila University**SESSION 3**

14:15-15:45

Settler Colonialism

Location: NIOD sideroom (1st floor)

Chair: Klaus Neumann, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia

Carmela Murdocca, York University

Reparative Justice and Racial Violence in Settler Colonialism

Alison Atkinson-Phillips, University of Technology, Sydney

Working Together: is There a Best Practice Approach to Commemorating Injustice?

Patty Huijbers, Ghent University

Changing Perceptions of Historical Injustice: the Case of Dutch Slavery

Sarah Maddison, University of Melbourne

Settler Colonialism and the Structural Limits of Liberal Reconciliation

Memorialisation and commemoration

Location: Doelenzaal

Chair: Nicole Immler, University of the Humanities, Utrecht

Amy Sodaro, Borough of Manhattan Community College/CUNY

The Uses and Abuses of Memory in the National September 11 Memorial Museum

Lea David, University of Pittsburgh

Against Standardization of Memory

Siobhán Doyle, Dublin Institute of Technology

1916 Rising and the Challenges of Commemoration in Ireland

Sandra Rios, ORA-NWO Project The Impact of Transitional Justice Measures on Democratic Institution-Building

The Role of Memorialization in Democratic Institution-Building

Meral Akbas, Middle East Technical University Ankara and Ozge Kelekci, Bogazici University Istanbul

"Making War with "Past" on the Floor of Prison-Museums".

Justice and responsibility

Location: NIOD meeting room (2nd floor)

Chair: Alexander Karn, Colgate University

Grażyna Baranowska, Poznań Human Rights Centre of the Institute of Legal Studies of the Polish Academy of Sciences

Confronting Enforced Disappearances: Families of Missing Persons in the Jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights

Kristine Avram, University of Duisburg---Essen, Germany

Individualizing Guilt in the Aftermath of Collective Violence and Repression: Mapping Narratives of Responsibility

Ulrike Capdepon, Institute for the Study of Human Rights (ISHR), Columbia University in New York (USA)
The Selectivity of Universal Jurisdiction: the History of Transnational Human Rights Prosecutions in Latin America and Spain**SESSION 4**

16.15 – 17.45

In the Wake of Nazism and Communism

Location: NIOD meeting room (2nd floor)

Chair: Nanci Adler, NIOD/University of Amsterdam

Valentyna Kharkhun, Mykola Gogol State University, Nizhyn, Ukraine

Museumification of the Soviet Past in Russia and Ukraine: Between Nostalgia and Historical Trauma

Julie Fedor, University of Melbourne's School of Historical and Philosophical Studies

Afterlives of the Soviet Soldier: New Narratives of World War II in Russia and Beyond

Nika Bruskina, Vilnius University

The Proceedings in the European Court of Human Rights as a Tool to Seek Historical Truth in the Nazi and Communist Cases

Amnesia and impunity

Location: NIOD sideroom (1st floor)

Chair: Thijs Bouwknegt, NIOD

Nisan Alici, University of Kent

Waiting for Justice: An Assessment of the Special Tribunal for Lebanon

Gilly Carr, University of Cambridge

When Trials Don't Take Place: the Elephants in the Room in the Channel Islands

Davjola Ndoja, University of Bologna and University of Sarajevo

The Phenomenon of Impunity in Albania

Johnny Roberto Rosa, University of São Paulo

The Brazilian Amnesty Law And Its Impasses: Dealing with Impunity, Reconciliation and Reparation

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