

Preliminary programme

November 28

12.30–13.00 Registration & coffee

13.00–13.30 Opening

13.30–15.00 Session 1

Miloš ŘEZŇÍK (German Historical Institute in Warsaw) • Retrotopical Practices in the Contemporary Politics of History

Vera DUBINA (University of Bremen, Research Centre for East European Studies) • From Memory Laws to Memory Wars: Abuse of History in Contemporary Russia

Luba JURGENSON (CNRS/Sorbonne University & Memorial-France) • Memory Studies in the Face of War: What Memory for the Future Past of the Invaded Ukraine?

Jan RYDEL (European Network Remembrance and Solidarity) • Poland and Ukraine: Comments on Historical Premises of Mutual Relations

15.00–15.30 coffee

15.30–17.00 Session 2

Mykola BOROVYK (Frankenberg, Sachsenburg Concentration Camp Memorial Project)
• (Un)expected War and (Un)mastered Past: Politics of Memory in German-Ukrainian Relations in the Face of Russian Aggression against Ukraine

Petra KUCHYŇKOVÁ (Masaryk University, International Institute of Political Science) • Russia in Czech Political Discourse: De/securitization of Russia in the Discourse of Czech Presidents Václav Havel, Václav Klaus and Miloš Zeman

Bradley REYNOLDS (University of Helsinki) • Finnish Memory Politics and NATO Accession: which Russia to Remember?

Olev LIIVIK (Estonian Institute of Historical Memory) • Estonian Perception of Russia and Ethnic Russians: From the History to the Present Day

17.30 banquet, tbc

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09.30–11.00 Session 3

Marie ČERNÁ (Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Contemporary History) • The Utilisation of Historical Memory in the Contemporary Czech Pro-Russian Activism

Frank GRELKA (European University Viadrina, Center for Interdisciplinary Polish Studies)

• Ukraine's Role in the Struggle for Recognition in German-Russian Relations, 1918–2022

Peter RUGGENTHALER (Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for Research on War Consequences)

• Reflections on the Russian Aggression in Ukraine from an Austrian Perspective

Aleksey KAMENSKIKH (University of Bremen, Research Centre for East European Studies & Perm Memorial) • The Language of the 'Great Patriotic War' as the Substitution: 2014–2022

11.00–11.30 coffee

11.30–13.00 Session 4

Martin KRATOCHVÍL (STEM Institute for Empirical Research) • Czech Opinion on Foreign Countries over the Last Three Decades and Czechs' Perception of Russian War against Ukraine

Juraj MARUŠIAK (Slovak Academy of Sciences, Institute of Political Science) • Russia in the Collective Memory of Post-Communist Slovakia in the Context of Its Aggression against Ukraine

Réka SARKÖZY (National Széchényi Library, 1956 Institute – Oral History Archive)

• The Memory of the Don Disaster in Hungarian Documentaries

Valeria KORABLYOVA (Charles University, Institute of International Studies) • Disentangling from the Past: Politics of the Future as a Vehicle for Ukrainian Resistance to Russian Aggression

13.00–14.00 lunch & coffee

14.00–15.30 Session 5

Burkhard OLSCHOWSKY (Federal Institute for Culture and History of the Germans in Eastern Europe) • German Ostpolitik Reconsidered?

Gábor DANYI (European Network Remembrance and Solidarity) • And History Has Yet to Repeat Itself: Russia's War in Ukraine and the 1956 Hungarian Revolution

Martin PEKÁR – Silvia RUČINSKÁ (Pavol Jozef Šafárik University in Košice) • Misinterpretation vs. Disinformation: Historical Events and the Performance of Public Policy in Slovakia

David SVOBODA (Institute for the Study of Totalitarian Regimes) • From Sichynsky to Azov: Ukrainian Political Radicalism in Czech Public Stereotypes of the 20th and 21st Century

15.30 Closing