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Communities in Flux: Rethinking Sovereignty and Identity in an Era of Change

9–11 June 2019

University of Tartu, Estonia
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A Word from the Programme Committee

The Annual Tartu Conference on Russian and East European Studies convenes for the fourth time this year. The conference started as one of the key elements of the UPTAKE project, a consortium of three partners – the University of Tartu in Estonia, Uppsala University in Sweden and the University of Kent in the UK. Launched in 2016 and funded by the European Union’s Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme, the consortium aimed at invigorating scholarly interest in the region and raising research productivity and excellence.

The UPTAKE consortium concluded its activities in January 2019. Having carried out a substantive evaluation of our work, the European Commission concluded that we delivered ‘exceptional results’. The Tartu Conference is certainly one of the most visible outcomes of UPTAKE, and we are grateful to all of our participants for making Tartu one of their academic destinations. Without your commitment to research excellence and intellectual exchange we would not have been able to realise our ambition of making the Tartu Conference a high-profile international academic event.

One of the major achievements of UPTAKE is the very fact that the Tartu Conference continues beyond the lifetime of the project. This has been made possible by the generous support of the Estonian Research Council, the Institute of Russian and Eurasian Studies of Uppsala University, the United States Embassy in Tallinn, the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Tartu and Tartu City Government.

This year’s Tartu Conference is, once again, larger than the previous events in the series, with more than 260 paper proposals submitted to the Programme Committee for its consideration. Participants are arriving in Tartu from 38 countries – from Europe, Asia, the Americas and South Africa. As always, we are very pleased to see that this area-studies conference is popular with researchers from the region – from Estonia to Turkey, from Prague to Bishkek and Magadan.

We are particularly grateful to chairs and discussants who have taken additional duties upon themselves in the middle of a busy academic season. Your contribution is absolutely essential for the success of the conference. It is our special pleasure and honour to welcome our plenary speakers, who will share their thoughts on the evolution of political imagination in the twenty-first century.

We wish you a pleasant stay in Estonia and, above all, productive professional conversations in panel sessions as well as during receptions and coffee-breaks. We will be most happy if some of these conversations continue beyond the conference and result in new projects, co-authored books and articles, and new academic networks.

Viacheslav Morozov, University of Tartu
Eiki Berg, University of Tartu
Stefan Hedlund, Uppsala University
Elena Korosteleva, University of Kent
Plenary Speakers

Dr. Gerard Toal (Gearóid Ó Tuathail) is Professor in the School of Public and International Affairs at Virginia Tech. He has a PhD in Political Geography from Syracuse University and is an author on over 75 journal articles and 23 book chapters on territorial conflicts, US foreign policy, de facto states, popular culture, media and critical geopolitics. A recipient of multiple research grants from the US National Science Foundation (NSF), his latest book is Near Abroad: Putin, the West and the Contest for Ukraine and the Caucasus (Oxford University Press, 2017). The book is a study of two Russian invasions of neighboring states, Georgia in 2008 and Ukraine in 2014, and the circumstances surrounding these events, including US involvement in both states. His current NSF research grant will examine geopolitical attitudes in eight different countries on Russia’s borders.

Dr. Nancy Condee is Director of the Center for Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies (University of Pittsburgh), one of eleven federally-funded research centers in the US. She is also Professor of Slavic and Film Studies at the University of Pittsburgh. Her publications include Imperial Trace: Recent Russian Cinema (Oxford), which won the 2011 MLA Scaglione Prize and the 2010 Kovács Book Award (Society for Cinema and Media Studies); The Cinema of Alexander Sokurov, co-edited with Birgit Beumers (Tauris); Antinomies of Art and Culture: Modernity, Postmodernity, Contemporaneity (Duke) and Soviet Hieroglyphics (British Film Institute). Her articles have appeared in The Nation, The Washington Post, October, New Left Review, PMLA, Sight and Sound, as well as such Russian journals as NLO, Seans, Voprosy literatury, and Iskusstvo kino. She has worked as a consultant for the Library of Congress, the Edinburgh Film Festival, and Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) on several Frontline television documentaries.
Documentary screening: *Women of the Gulag*

*Monday, 10 June at 20:15 at Jakobi 1, Tartu (cinema Elektriteater)*

The documentary film *Women of the Gulag* tells the compelling and tragic stories of six women as last survivors of the Gulag. Solzhenitsyn’s Gulag Archipelago largely tells of the men caught in Stalin’s camps and special settlements for ‘crimes against the state’. Women of the Gulag features six women in their eighties and nineties as they tell their stories while going about their daily lives in remote Urals villages, in break-away Sukhumi, or in Moscow suburbs. Their only hesitancy to speak out relates to sexual violence, about which they would only hint. Sadly, three died shortly after their interviews.


The film is directed by Russian-American film-maker Marianna Yarovskaya of Mayfilms and produced by her and Paul Gregory. In 2019, it was shortlisted for the Oscars’ best documentary short subject award.

The film is introduced by Ms Leena Kurvet-Käosaar, Associate Professor at the University of Tartu.

The film screening is generously supported by the U.S. Embassy in Estonia and the Tartu City Government.

The entrance to the screening is free, the film is in Russian with English subtitles.
# General Programme

## Sunday, 9 June

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16:30–18:00  **Keynote Address**  
*Main building of the University of Tartu, Ülikooli 18*

**Prof Nancy Condee**, University of Pittsburgh  
*Wishful Thinking: The End of Sovereignty in Post-communism's Third Decade (2009–2019)*

18:00–20:00  **Reception** (sponsored by the Institute for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Uppsala University)  
*University Café, Ülikooli 20*

20:15–21:45  **Film screening: Women of the Gulag**  
*Jakobi 1, cinema Elektriteater*

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**Tuesday, 11 June**

9:00–10:45  **Fourth panel session**  
*Lossi 36*

10:45–11:15  Coffee break

11:15–13:00  **Fifth panel session**  
*Lossi 36*

13:00–14:30  Lunch break

14:30–16:15  **Sixth panel session**  
*Lossi 36*
Schedule of panel sessions

All sessions take place in the Faculty of Social Sciences building, Lossi 36

Monday, 10 June 2019

Monday, 9:00am - 10:45am, Room 214

MA1: The different dimensions of norms in EU-Russia relations
Session Chair: Tom Casier, Brussels School of International Studies - University of Kent
Chair: Viacheslav Morozov, University of Tartu
Discussant: Bartłomiej Krzysztoń, Polish Academy of Sciences

- The Normative Deadlock in EU–Russia Relations: Hegemony without Influence
  Viacheslav Morozov
  University of Tartu

- The Human Rights Agenda in EU-Russia Relations: from Political Dialogue towards 'The Most Politicised Dialogue Ever'
  Larisa Deriglazova
  Tomsk State University

- Public intellectuals on EU-Russia relations
  Liubov Fadeeva
  Perm State University

- Is There Economic Rationale behind the Low Level of EU-Russia Integration?
  Vasily Astrov
  The Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies

- The crumbling of the norms and institutions of the post-Cold War order in Europe
  Tom Casier
  University of Kent
**MA2: Russian-Speaking Communities in the Baltic States**

Session Chair: **Stefan Peter Hedlund**, Uppsala University  
Discussant: **Sigita Struberga**, University of Latvia

- **An Occupant or One of Us? Discursive representations of Russian-speakers in the Estonian media 1988 to 2018**  
  **Piret Ehin, Martin Mölder**  
  University of Tartu

- **From Ethnic Identity Maintenance to Civic Integration: Perceptions of the Role of the Schools with Russian Language of Instruction in Lithuania (Views from within School Communities)**  
  **Kristina Sliavaite**  
  Vytautas Magnus University, Lithuania

- **Revisiting Ethnic Segregation in Estonia: Recent Changes and Tendencies**  
  **Anastasiya Astapova**  
  University of Tartu

- **The discourse of regional and national security in local Russian-language press in Lithuania**  
  **Viktor Denisenko**  
  General Jonas Žemaitis Military Academy of Lithuania

- **Perception of Comprehensive State Defence Concept in the Latvian and Russian-speaking Communities in Latvia**  
  **Ieva Berzina¹, Uldis Zupa²**  
  ¹National Defence Academy of Latvia; ²Turiba University, Liepāja University

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**MA3: Soviet histography in 1950s–1960s**

Session Chair: **David Leupold**, University of Michigan  
Discussant: **David Leupold**, University of Michigan

- **The Defence of Sevastopol (1941–1942) in Soviet histography in 1950s–1960s**  
  **Hok Chiu Tam**  
  Peking University, History Department

- **Russian translations of classical Persian prose in the post-war period**  
  **Minjia Yan**  
  Lomonosov Moscow State University, Institute of Asian and African Studies
Reformist agrarian thought of Soviet scholars in 1950s–1960s
Shiqi Zhuang
Lomonosov Moscow State University, History Department

Monday, 9:00am - 10:45am, Room 306

MA4: Religion, Society and Politics
Session Chair: Radityo Dharmaputra, University of Tartu
Discussant: Alar Kilp, University of Tartu

Kyiv Dormition Caves Lavra in Educational Sacred Journeys (Late 18th – Early 20th Cent.)
Antonina Kizlova
Igor Sikorsky Kyiv Polytechnic Institute

The Role of Religion in Society and Public Life in Light of the Personal Perspectives of Young Adults in Post-Communist Russia and Poland
Polina Vrublevskaya
St. Tikhon’s Orthodox University, Russian Federation

Church-State interplay in Post Soviet Russia, and the image of the West.
Marianna Napolitano
John XXIII Foundation for Religious Studies, Italy

Identity Politics and the Establishment of the Autocephalous Orthodox Church in Ukraine
Sergei Mudrov
Polotsk State University, Belarus

The role of religion in consolidation of Chechen separatist identity in post-Soviet era
Javad Keypour
Tallinn University of Technology

Monday, 9:00am - 10:45am, Room 307

MA5: Political Parties and Regime Dynamics in Wider Europe
Session Chair: Ivaylo Dinev, Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna, Pisa
Discussant: Stefano Braghiroli, University of Tartu

Political Party Identities in post-Soviet Hybrid Regimes: Programmatic Competition and Decidability of Policy Offers in Georgia, Moldova, and Ukraine
Levan Kakhishvili
Otto Friedrich University of Bamberg
State autonomy and state capacity of the EU member and candidate states as factors of their (non-)compliance with the European Union law
Aleksei Sorbale
National Research University Higher School of Economics, St. Petersburg

Amended role theory as a tool to understand personalist regimes: the case of Russia
Agne Raginyte
Vilnius University

An Inquiry into the Domestic Legitimation Strategies of Semi-Authoritarian Regimes: Russia Under the Putin-Medvedev Regime
Balki Begumhan Bayhan
Coventry University

The New Silk Road heads North: Implications of the China-Mongolia-Russia economic corridor for Eurasian power dynamics
Moritz Pieper
University of Salford

Red to Red, an economic analysis of China’s strategic investments in post-Soviet industry in the Black Sea
Michael Eric Lambert
Sorbonne University - INSEAD, France

Amoral Investments: The Case of FDI in Kazakhstan
Gian Marco Moisé
Dublin City University

Russian Railways Assembling the State: Where are the Missing Masses
Aleksandr Andriichuk
MGIMO University
Monday, 9:00am - 10:45am, Room 204

MA7: Sovereignty: Conceptual Issues and Russian Interpretations
Session Chair: Aziz Elmuradov, Bielefeld University
Discussant: Cindy Wittke, Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies

“Managing Loneliness” for “State-civilization”: Analysing Contemporary Russian Discourse on Sovereignty
Sergei Akopov
National Research University Higher School of Economics, St. Petersburg

Russia and the Humanitarian Intervention Debate: Sovereignty Revisited
Natalia Piskunova
Moscow State University

Monday, 9:00am - 10:45am, Room 205

MA8: Memory Politics and National Identity
Session Chair: Raigo Ernits, University of Tartu
Discussant: Heiko Pääbo, University of Tartu

The Warsaw Rising in Polish popular culture after 1989
Chelsea Christine Michta
University of Cambridge

The national agents of transnational memory and their limits: the case of the Museum of the Second World War in Gdańsk
Marco Siddi¹, Barbara Gaweda²
¹Finnish Institute of International Affairs; ²University of Tampere

The Reconstruction of Belarusian Identity Narratives
Juljan Jachovic
Vilnius University

Beyond Communities: German and Lithuanian Exile in Flux, 1941-2016
Vida Savoniakaitė
Lithuanian Institute of History

Struggling over boundaries through history: the case of Decommunisation Laws in Ukraine
Vanessa Rao
University of Bologna
MB1: Ethnicity in the making: (re)construction of minority ethnic identities in the post-Soviet area
Session Chair: Leonid Issaev, National Research University Higher School of Economics
Discussant: Ljubica Djordjevic, European Centre for Minority Issues (ECMI)

At the Edge of the Nation: Identity Construction of Hungarian Greek Catholics in Transcarpathia, Ukraine
Ágnes Erőss, Katalin Kovály, Patrik Tátrai
Hungarian Academy of Sciences

The Kists of Pankisi Valley: Global Challenges – Local Responses
Vincenc Kopeček
University of Ostrava

The Gagauzians in Moldova: Resisting Linguistic De-Russification
Marcin Kosienkowski
The John Paul II Catholic University of Lublin

The Russian Diaspora in the Western Post-Soviet Countries – A Political or Ethnic Identity?
Libor Jelen
Charles University in Prague

Monday, 11:15am - 1:00pm, Room 305

MB2: Russian Translators’ Communities Reconstructed: Forms, Functions, and Philosophies
Session Chair: Olga R. Demidova, Pushkin State University

On the Way to Institutionalization: Russian Translators’ Communities in Émigré Memoirs
Olga Demidova
Pushkin State University

Translators in Flux: Nabokov and Brodsky - Russian Radicals of Translation in America
Zakhar Ishov
Uppsala University

Translators’ community in flux: changes in training Russian language translators in Finland
Hannu Kemppanen
University of Eastern Finland
Practice of mutual Ukrainian-Russian and Russian-Ukrainian translations in contemporary Ukraine poetry as phenomenon of appropriation/differentiation during self-identity building process

Maria Semionovna Galina¹, Arkady Moiseevich Shtypel²
¹Novy Mir magazine, Russian Federation; ²Independent researcher

Monday, 11:15am - 1:00pm, Room 205

MB3: International Educational Mobility and Its Influence on Identity of Young Scholars
Session Chair: Sirke Mäkinen, Tampere University
Discussant: Olga Bogdanova, University of Tartu

European Identity of Young Italians: The Result or Side-Effect of European Academic Mobility
Elizaveta Matveeva
Irkutsk State University

Academic Mobility Among EEU Countries and Creation of Eurasian Identity
Anastasia Pogorelskaya
Tomsk State University

Social Networks in the Context of the Formation of Socio-Cultural Identity of Chinese Students
Elena Samofalova
Tomsk State University

International Academic Mobility and Identity of Young Scholars from Russia and European Countries
Larisa Deriglazova
Tomsk State University

Monday, 11:15am - 1:00pm, Room 306

Session Chair: Sigita Struberga, University of Latvia
Chair: Iveta Reinholde, University of Latvia

Human security: the way to develop policies at national and local level of governance
Iveta Reinholde
University of Latvia

Ethnic minorities status perception in Lithuania
Aiste Zemaityte
Vytautos Magnus University
Security and Local Municipalities: Why the Opinion of the Population Matters?
Malvīne Štučka
University of Latvia

Subjective Security Perception of the Inhabitants of Latvia
Sigita Struberga
University of Latvia

Perceptions and Expectations of Russian-Speaking Youth in Latvia
Aleksandra Kjakste
University of Latvia

Monday, 11:15am - 1:00pm, Room 307

MB5: Geopolitical Realignments in Eurasia
Session Chair: Eric Pardo, Universidad de Deusto
Discussant: Olga Jastrzębska, University of Wroclaw

Constructing the “post-Soviet”: dungeons in the air?
Petr Oskolkov1,2
1Institute of Europe, Russian Academy of Sciences; 2MGIMO University

Payam Foroughi
American University of Central Asia, Kyrgyzstan

Explaining alignment behaviour in the post-Soviet space: why has balancing Russia failed?
Kavus Abushov
ADA, Azerbaijan

Small States and the Waning Liberal International Order
Matthias Maass
Yonsei University, Republic of Korea

Monday, 11:15am - 1:00pm, Room 215

MB6: Radical Politics and Civic Activism in Russia
Session Chair: Andrea Schmidt, University of Pecs
Discussant: Vasil Navumau, University of Tartu

Popular politics versus democratic politics: evidence from Russia
Maksim Kulaev
University of Tartu
Where Have All the Radicals Gone? Locating the Space for Far-Left Russian Opposition
Jacqueline Dufalla
Central European University

Generational Gap in Russian Political Discourse
Anna Nizhnik
Russian State University for the Humanities

Monday, 11:15am - 1:00pm, Room 204
MB7: Postcolonialism, Post-Territoriality, Regionalism
Session Chair: Jeremy Smith, University of Eastern Finland
Discussant: Epp Annus, Ohio State University / Estonian Literature Museum

Polish and Russian Post(-)Colonial Nationalism
Dirk Uffelmann
University of Passau

Framing the Polish Tatar: A Precedent of Muslim Integration in Poland
Nathan Wolf Alan-Lee
Jagiellonian University

Regional and national identity in image politics of Voivodeship self -governments in South-Eastern Polish borderland.
Agata Nijander-Dudzińska¹, Demetriusz Tomasz Wojakowski²
¹Jesuit University Ignatianum in Krakow; ²University of Warsaw

“An Entourage of Brothers in Misfortune”: Migration, Group-Making and the Negotiation of Post-Soviet Space in the North Caucasus
Lyudmila Austin
Michigan State University

Monday, 11:15am - 1:00pm, Room 207
MB8: National Identity and Cultural Representations
Session Chair: Abel Polese, Tallinn University
Discussant: Viacheslav Morozov, University of Tartu

Political power and cultural history in the Northeast of the Soviet Union in 1950th-1960th
Pavel Sergeevich Grebenyuk
North-East Interdisciplinary Scientific Research Institute of Far East Branch of the Russian Academy of Sciences
Revitalization of indigenous traditions in contemporary art of Southern Siberia
Magdalena Boniec, Andrzej Rozwadowski
Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań

It takes a village to be Chingiz Aitmatov
Azatkul Kudaibergenova
Independent scholar

Center and periphery, two models of functioning of female visual artists in Poland
Agata Sulikowska-Dejena
University of Rzeszów

Monday, 2:30pm - 4:15pm, Room 214
MC1: Between the Nation and the World: The National University in Tartu Celebrates Its 100th Anniversary

Between the Nation and the World: The National University in Tartu Celebrates Its 100th Anniversary
Chair: David Beecher (UC Berkeley)
Presenter: Liina Lukas (University of Tartu), Kerttu Rozenvalde (Latvian Language Agency), Aune Valk (University of Tartu), Martin Ehala (University of Tartu)

Monday, 2:30pm - 4:15pm, Room 207
MC2: Constructing identity in the Post-Soviet space

Session Chair: Natalia Moen-Larsen, Norwegian Institute of International Affairs
Chair: Tom Casier, Brussels School of International Studies - University of Kent
Discussant: Anastasiya Astapova, University of Tartu

From ‘freaks’ to ‘rightful members’. Making sense of spatial belonging in the Estonian borderland
Alina Jašina-Schäfer
Justus Liebig University Giessen

Victims of democracy or enemies at the gates? Russian discourses about the European “refugee crisis”
Natalia Moen-Larsen
Norwegian Institute of International Affairs

De Jure Citizens and Non-Citizens in the Abkhazian De Facto State
Marthe Handå Myhre
University of Oslo
Monday, 2:30pm - 4:15pm, Room 306

**MC3: Energy Politics in Wider Europe**

**Session Chair:** Olena Lahanyak, Ivan Franko National University of Lviv  
**Discussant:** Andrei Belyi, University of Eastern Finland

- **Energy trade: a cooperative exception in EU-Russia relations?**  
  Marco Siddi  
  Finnish Institute of International Affairs

- **Analysing Russian opposition to the synchronisation of Baltic states' power systems with continental Europe**  
  Justinas Juozaitis  
  General Jonas Žemaitis Military Academy of Lithuania

- **A Blockchain Game in Eurasian Energy Trading**  
  Patrick Jeffery Osborne  
  University College London

- **Attending to the Changing Logics of Policy Making: A Multidisciplinary Approach to European Energy Markets**  
  David Louis Dusseault  
  University of Tyumen, Russian Federation

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Monday, 2:30pm - 4:15pm, Room 215

**MC4: Funding Opportunities at the European Research Council (ERC)**

**Funding Opportunities at the European Research Council (ERC)**  
**Chair:** Vsevolod Samokhvalov (European Research Council)  
**Presenter:** James Kapalo (University College Cork), Lauri Mälksoo (University of Tartu)

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Monday, 2:30pm - 4:15pm, Room 307

**MC5: Censorship, Propaganda and the New Paradigm of Control**

**Session Chair:** Okke Geurt Lucassen, Brussels School of International Studies - University of Kent  
**Discussant:** Dmytro Khutkyy, University of Helsinki

- **The politicization of culture and the illiberal reinterpretation of control**  
  Jörn Knobloch  
  University of Potsdam

- **Changes in Russian Propaganda: A Qualitative Comparative Look at Soviet and Modern Russian Propaganda Regimes**  
  Collin Jonathan Anderson  
  University at Buffalo
MC6: Russia’s Place in Europe: Ideologies and Discourses
Session Chair: Andrei Znamenski, University of Memphis
Discussant: Caio Henrique Dias Duarte, University of São Paulo

Stigmatized Russia
Isabela de Andrade Gama
Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro

Polish Space of Opinion on Russia and Eastern Policy
Andrzej Turkowski
University of Warsaw

Fostering new Russian identity: How “Eurasianism” influenced rhetoric and policy of Vladimir Putin during the third presidential term (2012-2018)
Anna Ryzhova
University of Gothenburg

Beyond the Iron Curtain: Reconstructing Russia’s Militarised Past through the Mythologisation of the Great Patriotic War in Post-Soviet Russia
Allyson Sinead Edwards¹²
¹Swansea University; ²Eurasian, East and Central European Studies Women Academics Forum

EU-Russia interdependence in the era of geostrategic tensions
Kristi Raik
Estonian Foreign Policy Institute, ICDS

Monday, 2:30pm - 4:15pm, Room 205

MC7: Ethnicity, Conflict and Nation-Building
Session Chair: Louis Wierenga, University of Tartu
Discussant: Urban Jakša, University of York

Conceptual Disputes over the Nation and National Minorities in the Western Balkan Countries
Ljubica Djordjević
European Centre for Minority Issues, Germany

The Consequences of Separatist Wars in the Caucasus and the Balkans: Comparing Gali and North Kosovo
Nicholas Barker
University of Oxford
Afrikaners in South Africa and Serbs in Croatia: Pariah communities in flux
Deon Geldenhuys
University of Johannesburg

Migration echo of the Syrian conflict in the southern regions of Russia
Leonid Issaev, Alisa Shishkina
National Research University Higher School of Economics

Russia as perceived by the Chechens: implications for the Russo-Chechen conflict resolution
Marat Iliyasov
Vytautas Magnus University

Monday, 2:30pm - 4:15pm, Room 305
MC8: Small Worlds and Minority Communities
Session Chair: Leide Arnicāne, University of Tartu
Discussant: Vassilis Petsinis, University of Tartu

Exploring Variation in Eastern European ‘Small Worlds’
Jonathan Parker
University of Sussex

Anchoring Brexit among Baltic migrants in the UK
Mārtiņš Kaprāns
University of Latvia

Image of N. Pashinyan and the Armenia’s Velvet Revolution Among Armenians in Russia
Nona Shahnazaryan, Natalya Kosmarskaya
Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography

Strategies of development of Finno-Ugric sustainable tourism in North-Western Federal District of Russia
Elena Eltc
Saint-Petersburg State University
Tuesday, 11 June 2019

Tuesday, 9:00am - 10:45am, Room 214

**TA1: Affective communities and bottom-up nationalism(s)**
Session Chair: Ronald Grigor Suny, University of Michigan
Discussant: Ronald Grigor Suny, University of Michigan

- **Identity-transformation of Yezidi Kurds in post-Soviet Armenia**
  Tamar Khutsishvili
  Schiller-Universität Jena

- **Russia and Ethnic Russians in Central Asia since 1991**
  Jeremy Smith
  University of Eastern Finland

- **Relicts of the Future – Planned Cities and the Post-Utopian Aftermath**
  David Leupold
  University of Michigan

- **National identity as a political position in dissident movement (On the example of Odessa during 1960-1980s)**
  Andrii Bondarenko
  I. I. Mechnikov Odesa National University

Tuesday, 9:00am - 10:45am, Room 306

**TA2: Regional or Global? Russian Power and its Repercussions for International Order**
Session Chair: Moritz Pieper, University of Salford
Discussant: Mārtiņš Kaprāns, University of Latvia

- **Fragmentation or Accommodation? An English School Approach to Russian Power and Pan-European Order**
  Thomas Linsenmaier
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Tátrai, Patrik*  MB1
Toal, Gerard  Sunday plenary, TC7
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Turkowski, Andrzej  MC6
Uffelmann, Dirk  MB7, TB3
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Verveckiene, Liucija  TC2
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Zamyatin, Konstantin  TA6
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Zupa, Uldis  MA2
Practical Information

Lunch options nearby

Nearly all Tartu restaurants offer daily lunch specials (päevapakkumine) on weekdays at favourable prices (generally 4-5 EUR for a meal) from 12.00 to 15.00. If time allows, you can also order from the menu. All restaurants have menus in English and English-speaking staff. If you don’t know where to go, the safest bet is to walk down Lossi Street and explore the area around the town hall square (Raekoja plats) and the main pedestrian streets (Rüütli and Küüni). For good coffee and the best selection of cakes and pastry in town, head to Werner (Ülikooli 11, at the bottom of Lossi Street). For more information, consult services like Google Maps, TripAdvisor or In Your Pocket.

Mobile phones and wi-fi

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