

Nationalism, War and Defeat

Interdisciplinary Conference on Nationalism in Copenhagen, 25-26 May, 2023

Programme

Thursday May 25

8.00 - 9.15 Registration

Location: Chr. Hansen Auditorium

9.15 - 9.30 Conference Welcome

Location: Chr. Hansen Auditorium

9.30 - 10.45 Keynote: Prof. Andreas Wimmer (Columbia University)

Location: Chr. Hansen Auditorium

10.45 - 11.30 Coffee

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Session 1: Thursday May 25, 11.30-13.00

Panel 1.A: Impacts of war and defeat (part 1)

Location: Room 15-3-1

- Tamás Nyirkos: "Between two pagans": A political theology of defeat
- Claudia Snochowska-Gonzalez: How to build a great nation from the pitiful remnants of defeat? Polish nationalists and the nation's palingenesis
- Արմեն Սարգսյան [Armen Sargsyan]: War and Peace. "Textual" Duality and Nationalism

Panel 1.B: 19th century nationalism (part 1): The threshold principle with 19th century nationalism

Location: Room 2-0-18

- Rasmus Glenthøj: A realist Theory of Nationalism
- Morten Nordhagen Ottosen: Fear and Survival in Scandinavia, 1809-1905
- Jon Teistung: Construing National Identities during Times of War: Norwegian Perspectives on the Second Schleswig War of 1864

Panel 1.C: World War I

Location: Room 2-1-12

- Eirik Brazier: 'Our blood on the United States Shield': Public discourse on Norwegian identity during the First World War, as seen through the war efforts of Norwegian-American emigres.
- Imre Tarafás: War and Supranational Identity: Defining the Habsburg Monarchy during the First World War
- Yaruipam Muivah: The Great War and the making of the identity movement in the borderland state of Manipur

Panel 1.D: World War II and aftermath (part 1)

Location: Room 2-2-36

- Christina Chatzitheodorou: Women's Involvement in the Resistance Movements in Occupied Greece (1941-1944): Nationalist Discourse and Clandestine Press
- Dirk Schuster: Building a new Identity: The German Christians and the "God-sent Führer"
- Nathan Marcus: Austrian National Identity and the Defeat of 1945

13.00 - 14.00 Lunch

Location: Chr. Hansen Auditorium

14.00 - 15.15 Keynote: Prof. Siniša Malešević (University College Dublin)

Location: Chr. Hansen Auditorium

15.15 - 16.00 Coffee

Location: Chr. Hansen Auditorium

Session 2: Thursday May 25, 16.00 – 17.30

Panel 2.A: Impacts of war and defeat (part 2)

Location: Room 15-3-1

- Petra Babić: Defeat as Victory and its Cultural Impact. Case-study of Nikola Šubić Zrinski and the Battle of Szigetvár
- Dejan Guzina: Victorious in Defeat – Serbia's National Narratives in the Aftermath of the Yugoslav Wars of Dissolution
- Aytaç Yürükçü: 1877-78 Russo-Turkish War and Its Nationalistic Effects on the Baltic Area: "Finland and Estonia"

Panel 2.B: 19th century nationalism (part 2): The impacts of the Danish Defeat in the Second War of Schleswig

Location: Room 22-0-19

- Jens Wendel-Hansen: 1864 – The source of the Danish Kosovo Myth [Only able on May 25]
- Sine Marie Louise Krogh: The Cosmopolitan Defeat in the writing of Danish nineteenth century art history
- Klaus Tolstrup Petersen: From State to Private Nationalism – Denmark as External National Homeland after 1864

Panel 2.C: World War II and aftermath (part 2)

Location: Room 2-0-18

- Søren Werther Kjær Rasmussen: The Compensation Act of 1945: A tool for crafting the Danish consensus myth
- Carlo de Nuzzo: Treason as the cause of the fall of fascism. 25 July and 8 September in neo-fascist rhetoric
- Ville Kivimäki: Defeats on Screen. Reinterpreting War and the Nation in Finnish Postwar Movies in the 1940s and 1950s

Panel 2.D: Nationalism in Russia, Ukraine and Lithuania

Location: Room 2-1-12

- Joshua Andy: Ideology and Defeat: The Return of Russian Nationalism in Soviet Russia
- Чолій Сергій [Serhiy Choliy]: Militarism and nation-building in the world of the 21st century: The military defeat of Ukraine in 2014 and perspectives for the war in 2022
- Dovilė Sagatienė: The Failure of Lithuanian Partisan War (1945-1953) Against USSR as the Nation Building Factor After 1990

Panel 2.E: Present-day cases of nationalism

Location: Room 2-2-36

- Julia Håkansson: Victories and Defeats in the Sweden Democrats' and the Danish People's Party's Historical Narratives [only able on May 25]
- Liora Sion: 'Ahmed, my son, how they killed you'; Israeli combat soldiers sing about Palestinians
- Margareta Blažević: "Hands Off Our Holy War": The Public's Support for the Official War Narrative and its Relationship to Transitional Justice Processes in Croatia

17.45 - 18.30 Scholarly exchange: Prof. Andreas Wimmer & Prof. Siniša Malešević

Chair: Prof. Poul Fritz Kjær

Location: Chr. Hansen Auditorium

20.00 - 22.30 Conference dinner at Kosmopol

location: Fiolstræde 44, 1171 Copenhagen K

Friday May 26

8.30 - 9.00 Registration

Location: Chr. Hansen Auditorium

9.00 - 10.15 Keynote: Dr. Erica Benner (Independent)

Location: Chr. Hansen Auditorium

10.15 - 11.00 Coffee

Location: Chr. Hansen Auditorium

Session 3: Friday May 26, 11.00 – 12.30

Panel 3.A: Impacts of Defeat (part 3)

Location: Room 15-3-1

- Horng-luen Wang: Imagining the Nation in the “Most Dangerous Place on Earth”: War Defeats, Collective Memories and National Identities in Contemporary Taiwan
- Ichijo Atsuko: War memories are complicated: How the post-war Taiwanese society has dealt with memories of World War II
- Luka Lisjak Gabrijelčič: Lessons of the “Slovenian Kosovo”: Narratives on the “Loss of Carinthia” among Slovenian Left-Wing Nationalist Intellectuals, 1930-1970

Panel 3.B: 19th century nationalism (part 3): 19th century France

Location: Room 22-0-19

- Alan Forrest: War, Defeat and Nostalgia: France after Waterloo
- Aurelien Lignereux: French imperial patriotism and the lost départements in the 19th century
- Benoit Vaillot: At The Roots of a French Defeat and a German Victory. Transnational War Memory at the French-German Border (1871-1918)

Panel 3.C: World War II and aftermath (part 3)

Location: Room 2-0-18

- Nikolai Brandal: Norwegian National Identity and the Purges of Quislings: Parliamentary debates 1945-50
- Sami Suodenjoki and Mervi Kaarninen: Lived nation in the writings upwards of the defeated in post-Civil War Finland

Panel 3.D: The break-up of Yugoslavia

Location: Room 2-1-12

- Daniela Simon: Istria as a Model of Fading Nationalism since the 1970s
- Tea Sindbæk Andersen: "A narrative of ours". War history on political and grass-root level in Bosnia-Herzegovina after the war 1992-1995
- Miloš Hrnjaz: The National Interest After the War Defeat: The Curious Case of Serbia

Panel 3.E: Nationalism and war narratives (part 3)

Location: Room 2-2-36

- Michael Böss: Canada - Warrior Nation
- Linus Hagström: When Do Humiliating Events Trigger Great Power Aggression? Meiji Japan Vs. Post-War Japan
- Simon Halink: 'Losers of the South, but Winners of the North!' The Battle of Warns (1345) as a Contested Lieu de Mémoire in Frisian National Culture

12.30 - 13.30 Lunch

Location: Chr. Hansen Auditorium

13.30 - 14.45 Keynote: Prof. Ute Frevert (Max Planck Institute for Human Development)

Location: Chr. Hansen Auditorium

14.45 - 15.30 Coffee

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Session 4: Friday May 26, 15.30 – 17.00

Panel 4.A: Impacts of war and defeat (part 4)

Location: Room 15-3-1

- William Kerr: National Victory by Proxy
- Bill Kissane: After the storm. "De Valera's" Ireland as a narrative of consolation
- John Hutchinson: Warfare and Nations: Anomaly or Constituting Framework

Panel 4.B: 19th century nationalism (part 4)

Location: Room 22-0-19

- Jonas Wernz: Preventing Defeat after Victory: European Peace due to Federal Nationalism in Germany, 1814-1815
- Jacek Jędrzyak: Patriotism or Chauvinism? "Liberal Faction" in the Prussian Army and the Poles in the Years 1816-1848
- Filip Tomić and Vlatka Tomić: Boer War and Croatian Public: Translation and Usage of a Distant War for Croatian Nationalism at the Turn of the 20th Century

Panel 4.C: Nationalism and war narratives (part 4)

Location: Room 2-0-18

- Michael Wedekind: Fighting the Outcome of a Fortunate Peace: National Narratives and Ethnocentric Policies in Interwar Romania
- Rajendra Singh Thakur: Impact of 1962 Indo-China War on the Indian Psyche
- Steen Andersen: The Gomulka doctrine and military cooperation - A strategy for national survival

Panel 4.D: Catalan nationalism

Location: Room 2-1-12

- Joan Esculies Serrat: The failed separatist insurrection that fuelled the radicalization of the Catalan nationalist youth (1926-1933)
- Joana-Isabel Duyster Borreda: "1714" and Catalan identity

17.15 - 18.00 Scholarly exchange: Dr. Erica Benner & Prof. Ute Frevert

Chair: Vice Dean (Research and Impact), Faculty of Humanities, UCPH.

