



The Making and Re-Making of Europe: 1919–2019

8th European Remembrance Symposium

Paris, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
27–29 May 2019

Day 1 – Monday, 27 May

Amphithéâtre Oury, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne

12:30–14:00

Registration

14:00–14:15

Welcome speech

***Rafał Rogulski** (European Network Remembrance and Solidarity)*

***Prof. Antoine Vauchez** (European Centre for Sociology and Political Science, French National Centre for Scientific Research, University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France)*

14:15–16:15

Opening session: Turning points in Europe's order: conditions and consequences

This discussion deals with the decisive historical changes that Europe faced in the past century, as epitomised by political arrangements such as the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, as well as negotiations and agreements after the Second World War in 1945/1946 and after the collapse of communist regimes in the aftermath of 1989. The session is addressed to reflect from a broad perspective on issues of legitimacy and acceptance, reconciliation and antagonism as well as continuities and disruptions after these political decisions that established new orders for the continent.

***Rev. Prof. Piotr Mazurkiewicz** (Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński University in Warsaw, Poland)*

***Prof. Richard Overy** (University of Exeter, United Kingdom)*

***Prof. Adrian Pop** (National University of Political Studies and Public Administration, Romania)*

***Prof. Arnold Suppan** (Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria)*

***Prof. Jay Winter** (Yale University, USA)*

*Moderator: **Prof. Agnieszka Nogal** (University of Warsaw, Poland)*

16:15–16:45

Coffee break

Galerie Soufflot, Faculté de droit, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne

16:45–18:00

Turbo presentations

During turbo presentations participants showcase their organisation or project to the Symposium audience. Each speaker has up to 90 seconds to present.

18:00

Reception dinner and cocktail gathering

Galerie Soufflot, Faculté de droit, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne

Day 2 – Tuesday, 28 May

Amphithéâtre III, Faculté de droit, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne

English/French simultaneous translation provided

09:15–10:00 **Registration**

10:00–11:30 **1st session: Re-makings of Europe: new orders**

The session centres on the political consequences of decisive historical changes that Europe faced in the past century. The aim is to reflect on the impact of new European settings at the time with regard to issues as border shifts, ethnicisation and nationalisation.

Prof. Gabriele Della Morte (Catholic University of Milan, Italy)

Prof. Chantal Delsol (Institut de France, France)

Prof. Wanda Jarzabek (Institute of Political Studies of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland)

Moderator: **Prof. Andres Kasekamp** (University of Toronto, Canada)

11:30–12:00 **Coffee break**

12:00–13:30 **2nd session: New orders: trauma and recovery**

This session addresses the cultural consequences of thresholds that Europe faced in the last century. The discussion deals with the impact of severe violence, atrocities and material loss on the formation of cultural and personal identity.

Prof. Marie-Janine Calic (Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich, Germany / ENRS)

Prof. Catherine Horel (French National Centre for Scientific Research, France)

Prof. Andrzej Nowak (Jagiellonian University, Poland / ENRS)

Prof. Andrejs Plakans (Iowa State University, USA)

Moderator: **Dr Oldřich Tůma** (Institute of Contemporary History of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic / ENRS)

13:30–14:15 **Book presentation: 'Europe's Postwar Periods – 1989, 1945, 1918. Writing History Backwards'** (London: Bloomsbury Publishing, 2018)

Well-known scholars from the European research consortium EURHISTXX reveal characteristics of the 'making' and 're-making' of Europe in its long 20th century. By examining the history of Europe backwards – from the Cold War to the two World Wars – the book illustrates the aftermath of these key conflicts, arguing that post-war periods shaped Europe more than the wars themselves.

Dr Péter Apor (Research Centre for the Humanities, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary)

Prof. John Horne (Trinity College Dublin, Ireland)

Moderator: **Prof. Piotr Biłos** (National Institute for Oriental Languages and Civilizations, France)

14:15–15:00 **Lunch and coffee break**

15:00–18:00/18:30 **Cultural visits**

Paris, different venues

Mémorial de la Shoah, Paris
Kultura Paryska, Maisons-Laffitte
Musée de l'Armée, Paris
Historical guided tour in Paris

Day 3 – Wednesday, 29 May

Amphithéâtre III, Faculté de droit, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne

English/French simultaneous translation provided

09:15–10:00 **Registration**

10:00–11:30 **3rd session: Re-makings of Europe: legacies on display**

This session focuses on different approaches towards remembering decisive historical changes that Europe experienced in the 20th century. The aim is to discuss various media used to represent and remember crucial historical events shaping Europe's setting.

Dr Berber Hagedoorn (University of Groningen, the Netherlands)

Prof. Aleksandra Hnatiuk (University of Warsaw, Poland / National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Ukraine)

Prof. Anthony O'Hear (University of Buckingham, United Kingdom)

Prof. Martin Pekár (Pavol Jozef Šafárik University, Slovakia)

Moderator: **Prof. Andrzej Szczerski** (Jagiellonian University, Poland)

11:30–12:00 **Coffee break**

12:00–14:00 **Round table discussion: Century of change. Where do we stand now?**

The round table talk deals with the reoccurring echo of crucial political arrangements that re-shaped Europe's order several times within the past century. While bearing in mind that these shifts still influence our life in manifold ways and that Europe faces ongoing changes that are not necessarily based on high-political and international legal agreements, the session aims at an open discussion to address following issues: How does Europe's order presently appear? Have we learned from these turning points in European history – if so: in what manner?

Prof. Rémi Brague (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France / Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich, Germany)

Prof. Marek Cichocki (Natolin European Centre, Poland)

Prof. Chantal Delsol (Institut de France, France)

Prof. Ferenc Miszlivetz (Institute of Advanced Studies Kőszeg, Hungary)

Moderator: **Markus Meckel** (German Council on Foreign Relations / Federal Foundation for Reappraisal of Communism in Germany, Germany)

14:00–14:15

Closing remarks

Prof. Richard Overy (*University of Exeter, United Kingdom*)

14:15

Lunch break and end of the Symposium

Main organiser of the event: European Network Remembrance and Solidarity.

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