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27th International Conference of Europeanists | June 21-25, 2021
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Volha Charnysh
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Award Ceremony, which is co-organized by the CES Political Economy and Welfare Research Network, will take place on Wednesday, June 23 | 11:14-11:30 am EDT

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Quality of environment and quality of democracy are increasingly interconnected in ways that are shaping social, political, and economic life at local, national, and global levels. An example of this interconnection is the frequent association of populism with climate change denial or refusal of climate policies. Or the call by social movements, environmental organizations, and activists for more innovative, deliberative, and participatory practices in policy-making as a way to transform our capacity to tackle climate change and other environmental challenges democratically. Today, many such movements and groups are at the forefront of demand not just for new public policies but also for the elaboration of new forms of democratic participation. On the side of academic research, different social and human sciences (such as political science and public policy, sociology, psychology, geography, economy, anthropology, history, and cultural studies, among others) have been increasingly dealing with environmental issues, including their democratic implications. In this context, dialogue between social and human sciences with natural sciences has also strengthened. Nonetheless, technological innovation, which has frequently moved much faster than innovation in policy-making and regulation, has proven another challenge affecting both the environment and democracy. This tension is evident, for example, in urban life, as cities increasingly concentrate and consume resources while simultaneously being increasingly characterized by inequality in energy, the use of space, and air quality. These inequalities affect vulnerable groups like women and migrants most strongly, thereby adding new dimensions to existing intersectionality. The growth of travel and tourism in recent decades and the continuing depletion of biodiversity enhanced by technological capacities are just a couple of examples of the same tension. If the ongoing pandemic has suspended or superseded this trend for a while, it is still uncertain which new and different models will be implemented in the future. Moreover, preliminary analyses show that inequalities have grown in the pandemic context at various levels (political, social, economic, educational, environmental, and housing).

Against this background, the current situation provides an opportunity to discuss possible alternative and innovative patterns for our future critically. The aim of the 2022 Lisbon conference will thus be to join scholars from different areas to reflect on and discuss the relation between environment and democracy from a multidisciplinary and multilevel perspective. While all proposals related to Europe will be considered, we especially welcome submissions specifically dealing with environmental issues, with problems of democracy, and with the relation between democracy and the environment.
Dear CES Community:

Welcome to the virtual conference! We are thrilled to be joined by approximately 1,500 attendees from our traditional areas of strength such as political science, sociology, history, and anthropology, and also from fields like law, communications, economics, geography, cultural studies, urban studies, the humanities, business, and the arts. We are especially pleased to welcome our first cohort of scholars from the Global South, sponsored through the generosity of the World Society Foundation. Our community is increasingly diverse—and that diversity is a key source of our vitality.

Many of our members participate in research networks, which foster intellectual and social ties that stitch CES members together. Network chairs help promote interdisciplinary approaches to the study of pressing issues in contemporary Europe. Our research networks host mini-conferences, work on collaborative projects, draw on the CES infrastructure to apply for grants, and publish collections of their work in our online publication EuropeNow. They allocate funding toward graduate student participation at the annual conference, bestow prizes, hold receptions, connect members with journals, and much more. We encourage you to seek out the research networks that are related to your individual scholarly pursuits.

This year’s Program Committee has assembled an outstanding range of panels and keynote speakers. Please join me in thanking these colleagues for their dedication. I would also like to thank the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the European Commission, and Columbia University for their financial support, as well as fellow members of the Executive Committee, Research Network chairs, and the CES staff for their truly extraordinary efforts to support the Council for European Studies over this past year and a half.

CES has evolved quite a bit since its inception, and it is still an object in motion. Looking ahead, our goal is to build on the lessons of this year as we strive to integrate a virtual component into future conferences. This will enable a greater diversity of participants and will respond to our long-term commitment to promoting environmental sustainability.

Our conferences are the key way CES fulfills its mission to “produce, support, and recognize outstanding, multi-disciplinary research on Europe through a wide range of programs and initiatives.” We are glad you are here for our virtual conference, and we look forward to engaging with you as part of a research network, on a panel, at a plenary session, through a collaborative publication, or by way of a grant proposal—and then to seeing you next year during our conference in Lisbon!

Sincerely,
Erik Bleich

Chair, Council for European Studies (CES)
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MONDAY, JUNE 14

10 am-11:30 am EDT: Networking with Breakout Sessions (private event for fellows)
Mandatory for all dissertation completion and pre-dissertation fellows

This event brings together current and past CES fellows from around the world to discuss their research and connect with colleagues from a wide range of prestigious universities and academic institutions.

1 pm-2:30 pm EDT: Through the Science Lens: New Approaches in the Humanities
Mandatory for all dissertation completion and pre-dissertation fellows, but open to all other conference participants

Panelists:
Dominic Boyer, Rice University
Arden Hegele, Columbia University
Jennifer Edmond, Trinity College

Moderator: Nicole Shea, CES/Columbia University

This Mellon-sponsored panel explores the intersections between science and the humanities as ways of branching out from traditional degrees via the digital, medical, and climate humanities. The session further provides insights into the generic utility of the humanities skill sets in organizational and industry settings.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

10 am-11:30 am EDT: “Crises of Democracy” Mellon-CES Keynote Discussion
Mandatory for all dissertation completion and pre-dissertation fellows, but open to all other conference participants

Panelists:
Eileen Gillooly, Columbia University
Jane Ohlmeyer Trinity College

Moderator: Nicole Shea, CES/Columbia University

This interview-style event will focus on ways to engage researchers and a consortium of humanities scholars spanning four continents and shows how research grants, driven by the Arts and Humanities, provide nuanced and long-term perspectives and means of positive resistance, as well as effective responses to the crises of democracy.

1 pm-2:30 pm EDT: Knowledge Production and Placemaking: Theories, (Digital) Tools & Practices
COST European Commission panel

Panelists:
Pekka Tuominen, University of Helsinki
Marijke Martin, University of Groningen
Karin Hallas-Murula, Architecture Historian, Estonia
Nevena Dakovic, University of Arts, Belgrade
Conor Horan, DIT College of Business

Moderator: Zsuzsanna Varga, University of Glasgow

The panel offers a compressed insight into Cost Action 18204 (2019 – 2023), which analyzes the versatile relation between ongoing digitization, local knowledge production, and placemaking in selected European cities, resulting in a series of policy-driven recommendations.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

10 am-11:30 am EDT: How to Pitch to Publishers

Panelists:
Andrew Kinney, General Editor, Harvard University Press
Jaya Aninda Chatterjee, Editor for World History, Geopolitics, and International Relations, Yale University Press
Mary Al-Sayed, Editor for Anthropology and History (World History; History of Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America), University of Chicago Press
Dominic Byatt, Publisher, Politics and International Relations, Oxford University Press

Moderator: Orfeo Fioretos, Temple University

In this panel, editors from four academic presses will discuss best practices for pitching books to publishers, including (but not limited to) writing and submitting an academic book proposal, how to find the right academic publisher for your project, trending topics in academic publishing, and tips for preparing elevator pitches in anticipation of CES’ five-minute pitch sessions for attendees of the 27th International Conference of Europeanists.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

10 am-11:30 am EDT: European Cultural Policy: Practical Approaches

Panelists: Randall Halle (University of Pittsburgh) in conversation with Maria Silvia Gatta (European Commission)

Participants in this workshop will gain insights into the parameters of cultural policy in Europe with a focus on the EU. They will also develop a foundation for their own analyses of European cultural policy. The session will be an engaged exploration of the different institutions and their initiatives. The workshop is helpful to researchers in the humanities and social sciences who want to understand the mechanisms of cultural production in Europe and the political decision making that determine them. Participants will also have an opportunity to engage in Q&A with a member of the European Commission.

1 pm-2:30 pm EDT: Journal Editor Roundtable

Panelists:
Julie Lynch, *Socio-Economic Review*
Michael Bernhard, *Perspectives on Politics*
Helen Wood, *European Journal of Cultural Studies*

Moderator: Hélène Ducros, *EuropeNow*

This session focuses on research expectations with different academic disciplines, best practices for getting an article published, and trending topics. Our editors will provide journal-specific information and answer questions related to writing assessments, editorial decisions, and impact-driven publication strategies.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

10 am-11:30 am EDT: Abstract Writing for Emerging and Early-Career Europeanists

Organized and led by the CES Critical European Studies Research Network

Panelists: Hélène Ducros, Council for European Studies
Nicholas Ostrum, Xavier University of Louisiana

When submitting papers to journals or conferences, researchers need to include a strong abstract that is a succinct yet effective statement of purpose, argument, and disciplinary intervention. This workshop will introduce participants to the different types of abstracts that various journals are likely to require, discuss the components abstracts should include (and not include), share writing style tips that will strengthen an abstract, and propose some key "tests" through which to run an abstract to ensure it presents the work in the most convincing and interesting way possible.
Europe is changing rapidly, and European studies is changing along with it. The pandemic has only accelerated trends that already existed. Challenges to democracy and the welfare state are everywhere apparent. Some of these stem from developments within European societies and economies. Others reflect the impact of migration, innovation, and climate change. The rise of China, the growth of emerging markets, and the evolution of globalization also have a powerful influence, and so does the transformation of the transatlantic relationship. Making sense of this complex situation is no easy task. The whole community scholarship focusing on Europe needs to participate. This roundtable is meant to open the conversation, to highlight important developments—both new and ongoing, and to suggest where researchers in different disciplines should focus and are focusing their attention.

Erik Jones is Professor of European Studies and International Political Economy at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Starting September 1st, 2021, he will be Director of the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies at the European University Institute.

Michele Lamont is Professor of Sociology and of African and African American Studies and the Robert I. Goldman Professor of European Studies at Harvard University. Being a cultural and comparative sociologist, Lamont is the author or co-author of a dozen books and edited volumes and over one hundred articles and chapters on a range of topics including culture and inequality, racism and stigma, academia and knowledge, social change and successful societies, and qualitative methods. Lamont is Director of the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University. While being an Andrew Carnegie Fellow for 2019-2021, she spent 2019-2020 on sabbatical at the Russell Sage Foundation. Currently, she is working on a book on social change and repertoires of hope, to be published by Simon and Schuster (US) and Penguin (UK).

Sheri Berman is a Professor of Political Science at Barnard College, Columbia University. She is the author of numerous books and scholarly articles on European politics and political development, the left, fascism, populism, and the fate of democracy. Her latest book is Democracy and Dictatorship in Europe: From the Ancien Régime to the Present Day (2019). She has also published in a wide variety of non-scholarly publications, including the New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, Washington Post, Foreign Affairs, VOX, The Guardian and Dissent. Lastly, she is on the boards of Dissent, The Journal of Democracy, Political Science Quarterly and Persuasion. She holds an Honorary Doctorate from Uppsala University in Sweden.

Jan Willem Duyvendak is Distinguished Research Professor of Sociology at the University of Amsterdam. His main fields of research currently are the transformation of the welfare state, belonging and ‘feeling at home’, and nativism. He has published numerous articles and books, including The Politics of Home. Belonging and Nostalgia in Western Europe and the United States (2011), Crafting Citizenship. Negotiating Tensions in Modern Society (2012, co-authored with Menno Hurenkamp and Evelien Tonkens), and The Culturalization of Citizenship. Belonging and Polarization in a Globalizing World (2016, edited with Peter Geschiere and Evelien Tonkens). Since January 1st 2018, he has been rector of the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities and Social Sciences at the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (NIAS-KNAW).

Cathie Jo Martin is professor of Political Science at Boston University, former chair of the Council for European Studies, and former President of the Comparative Politics Section of the American Political Science Association. Her book with Duane Swank, The Political Construction of Business Interests (Cambridge 2012), received the APSA Politics and History book award. In 2013–2014, she co-chaired with Jane Mansbridge an APSA presidential task force on political negotiation, which produced Negotiating Agreement in Politics (Brookings 2015). Martin has held fellowships at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, the Russell Sage Foundation, the Boston University Center for the Humanities, and the University of Copenhagen.
The Future of Populism?
with Panelists
Catherine de Vries, Anand Menon, and Milada Vachudova

Chair’s Welcome by Erik Bleich

Tuesday, June 22 | 2:00-3:30 pm EDT | 8:00-9:30 CET

Populism in Europe and North America—and the contentious issues that animate it—have transformed the political landscape and political practices in the last two decades. Our plenary panel brings together three leading voices in the study of contemporary politics to debate the future of populism, and what further developments in advanced liberal democracies we might expect in the aftermath of Brexit and Donald Trump.

Adrian Favell is Chair in Sociology and Social Theory at the University of Leeds, where he directs the Bauman Institute. He is also a research associate of the Centre d’études européennes et de politique comparée (CEE), Sciences Po, Paris. He is the author of various works on migration, immigration politics, cosmopolitanism, and cities, including Philosophies of Integration (1998), Eurostars and Eurocities (2008), and a collection of essays called, Immigration, Integration and Mobility: New Agendas in Migration Studies (2015). He is currently the PI of the UK ESRC project “Northern Exposure: Race, Nation and Disaffection in ‘Ordinary’ Towns and Cities after Brexit.”

Catherine E. de Vries is a Dean of Diversity & Inclusion and Professor of Political Science at Bocconi University. She is a political scientist who examines the key challenges facing the European continent today, such as Euroscepticism, political fragmentation, migration and corruption. Among her many books and articles, Euroscepticism and the Future of European integration (Oxford University Press) received the European Union Studies Association Best Book in EU Studies Award and was listed in the Financial Times top-5 books to read about Europe’s future. Her most recent book is Political Entrepreneurs: The Rise of Challenger Parties in Europe, co-authored with Sara Hobolt (Princeton University Press).

Anand Menon is Professor of European Politics and Foreign Affairs at Kings College London. He also directs the UK in a “Changing Europe project.” His areas of research interest include the policies and institutions of the European Union, European security, and British politics. He regularly contributes to both print and broadcast media. He is co-editor of the Oxford Handbook of the European Union (OUP, 2012), and co-author of Brexit and British Politics (Polity 2018). He is a trustee of Full Fact, a member of the Strategic Council of the European Policy Centre, a Council member of the European Council on Foreign Relations, and an associate fellow of Chatham House.

Milada Anna Vachudova specializes in European integration and political change in post-communist Europe. She is the author of Europe Undivided: Democracy, Leverage and Integration After Communism (Oxford University Press), which was awarded the Stein Rokkan Prize for Comparative Social Science Research. Her recent articles explore the trajectories of European states amidst strengthening ethnopolitism and democratic backsliding and how these changes are impacting the European Union. She is a Jean Monnet Chair and an Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is also part of the Chapel Hill Expert Survey (CHES) core team on the positions of political parties across Europe.
Europe’s past is an imperial and colonial past. Often presenting itself as a cosmopolitan continent of nations, it is, in fact, one of national projects buttressed by colonial endeavours. These have included colonial emigration and settlement, dispossession, appropriation, extraction, and enslavement. While particular national governments have played a central role – Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, for example – populations from across the European continent have also participated. This panel sets out the ‘varieties of colonialism’ at the heart of the European project and asks what a decolonial project of Europe might look like.

Gurminder K. Bhambra is Professor of Postcolonial and Decolonial Studies in the Department of International Relations at the University of Sussex and a Fellow of the British Academy. Her research addresses how the experiences and claims of non-European ‘others’ have been rendered invisible to the dominant narratives and analytical frameworks of social science. Professor Bhambra’s current projects focus on concerns with epistemological justice and reparations and on the political economy of colonialism. She is author of Connected Sociologies (2014) and the award-winning Rethinking Modernity: Postcolonialism and the Sociological Imagination (2007). She is also co-editor of Decolonising the University (2018) and has a co-authored book forthcoming, Colonialism and Modern Social Theory (2021).

Richard G. Whitman is Director of the Global Europe Centre and Professor of Politics and International Relations at the University of Kent. He is also an Associate Fellow and former Head of the Europe Programme at the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House). His current research interests include Brexit and, especially, the future foreign and security and defence policies of the UK and the EU. He is the author and editor on eleven books, and over sixty articles and book chapters on European integration and UK foreign and security policy. He is a lead editor of the Journal of Common Market Studies (JCMS) the longest established international academic journal covering the politics and economics of European integration and comparative regionalism.

Toni Haastrup is Senior Lecturer in International Politics at the University of Stirling, in Scotland. Her current research agenda draws on critical feminisms to understand the foreign policy practices of both institutions. Dr Haastrup has published on the relationship between the AU and the EU, including the monograph, Charting Transformation through Security: Contemporary-EU Africa Relations (Palgrave, 2013) and published in several leading international journals. She is a lead editor of the Journal of Common Market Studies (JCMS), an executive committee member of Women Also Know Stuff, and co-convener of the UACES Research Network, Gendering EU Studies. Dr Haastrup is an occasional media commentator for radio, television and print media.
Research Network Events
Monday, June 14

Territorial Politics and Federalism Research Network Business Meeting
1:00 PM to 2:30 PM | Business Meeting
Chair: Willem Maas – York University

Research Network Events
Tuesday, June 15

European Integration and Political Economy Research Network Speed Mentoring Event
10:30 AM to 2:30 PM | Networking Event
Chair: Dermot Hodson - Birkbeck, University of London

Research Network Events
Thursday, June 17

To Teach or Not to Teach: Dealing with the Sensitive Topics in Education
9:00 AM to 10:30 AM | Transnational Memory Workshop
Chair: Alma Jeftić - University of Belgrade

Research Network Events
Friday, June 18

8th Annual Graduate Workshop on Comparative Historical Research on Europe
11:00 AM to 3:00 PM | Historical Study of States and Regimes Workshop
Chair: Harris Mylonas – George Washington University

Abstract Writing for Emerging and Early-Career Europeanists
10:00 AM to 11:30 AM | Critical European Studies Workshop
Chair: Hélène Ducros, Council for European Studies
Nicholas Ostrum, Xavier University of Louisiana

Research Network Events
Wednesday, June 23

Transnational Memory and Identity in Europe Research Network Business Meeting
10:00 AM to 11:30 AM | Business Meeting
Chair: Alma Jeftić - University of Belgrade
Daphne Winland - York University

Gender and Sexuality Research Network Business Meeting
10:00 AM to 11:30 AM | Business Meeting
Chair: Koen Slootmaeckers - City, University of London
Sarah Cooper - University of Exeter
Radicalism and Violence Research Network: Best Paper Award Ceremony
10:00 AM to 11:30 AM | Award Ceremony
Chair: Karen Umansky - Tel Aviv University
Joel Busher - Centre for Trust, Peace and Social Relations, Coventry University
Alberto Spektorowski - Tel Aviv University

Political Economy and Welfare Research Network Business Meeting
10:00 AM to 11:30 AM | Business Meeting
Chair: Julian Garritzmann - Goethe University Frankfurt
Tomasz Inglot - Minnesota State University
Natascha van der Zwan - Leiden University

European Culture Research Network Business Meeting
10:00 AM to 11:30 AM | Business Meeting
Chair: Katrin Sieg – Georgetown University
Randall Halle - University of Pittsburgh
Estela Schindel - European University
Viadrina Claske Vos - University of Amsterdam
Angela Runciman - Binghamton Universität

European Integration and Political Economy Network Business Meeting
12:00 PM to 1:30 PM Business Meeting
Chair: Dermot Hodson - Birkbeck, University of London
Alison Johnston - Oregon State University

Business Interests in European Politics: Lessons Learned and Agendas for Future Research
12:00 PM to 1:30 PM | Research Network Plenary
Speakers: Pepper Culpepper - University of Oxford Cathie Jo Martin - Boston University
Andrew Perchard - Northumbria University
Neil Rollings - University of Glasgow
Laura Horn - Roskilde University

Historical Study of States and Regimes Research Network Business Meeting
1:30 PM to 2:30 PM | Business Meeting
Chair: Harris Mylonas - George Washington University

Race and Racism in Europe Research Network Business Meeting
2:00 PM to 3:30 PM | Business Meeting
Chair: Jean Beaman - University of California, Santa Barbara
Crystal Fleming - Stony Brook University
Jennifer Fredette - Ohio University

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Diasporic Objects and Persons, Restitution and Gifts
2:00 PM to 3:00 PM | European Culture Research Network Plenary
Organizer: Claske Vos - University of Amsterdam
Speaker: Bambi Ceuppens - Royal Museum for Central Africa (Tervuren, Belgium)

The Political Economy of Populism: European Integration and Political Economy Network Roundtable
2:00 PM to 3:30 PM | Research Network Roundtable
Chair: Erik Jones - Johns Hopkins University
Participants: Vivien A. Schmidt - Boston University
Jonathan Hopkin - London School of Economics
Dermot Hodson - Birkbeck, University of London
Gender and Sexuality Research Network Semi-Plenary
2:00 PM to 3:30 PM | Research Network Semi-Plenary
Chair: Koen Slootmaeckers - City, University of London; Sarah Cooper - University of Exeter
Speakers: Arnar Gíslason – University of Iceland Íris Ellenberger – University of Iceland
Ásta Kristín Benediktsdóttir – University of Iceland
Silja Bára Ómarsdóttir – University of Iceland

Can We Decolonize Migration Studies? A Queer of Color Perspective (Co-sponsored by Immigration Research Network and Race and Racism Research Network)
2:00 PM to 3:00 PM | Research Network Plenary
Speaker: Fatima El Tayeb - University of San Diego

The Newly Created Law Research Network: A Conversation with Antonio Estella, Alexander Somek and Elena Gil
2:00 PM to 3:30 PM | Research Network Plenary
Speakers: Antonio Estella de Noriega - Universidad Carlos III de Madrid
Elena Gil González - CEU San Pablo University
Alexander Somek - University of Vienna

Publishing in European Culture Studies: A Roundtable
3:00 PM to 4:00 PM | Research Network Roundtable
Chair: Katrin Sieg - Georgetown University

Immigration Research Network Business Meeting
3:00 PM to 4:00 PM | Business Meeting
Chair: Gökce Yurdakul – Humboldt University
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