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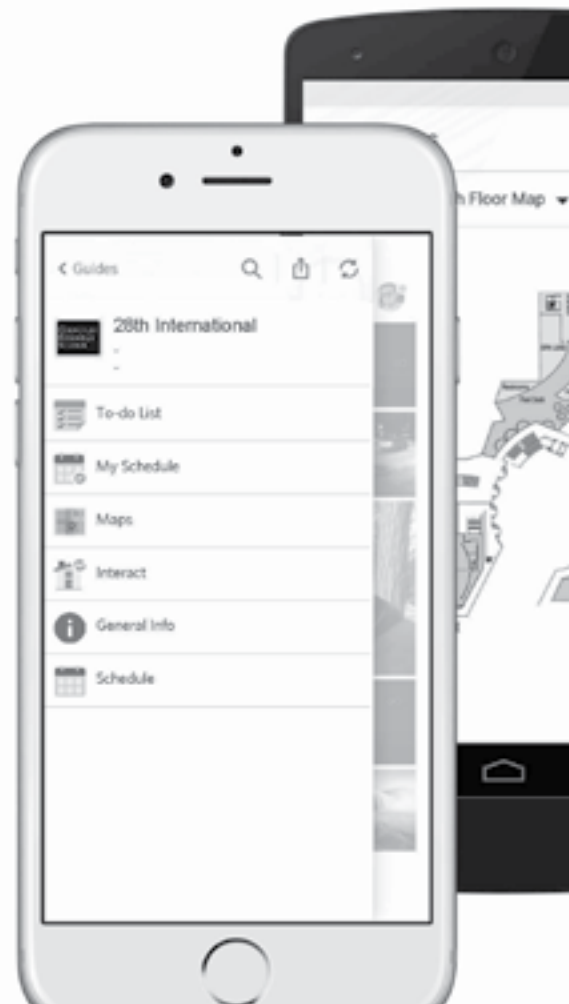


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## IN-PERSON CONFERENCE FAQs

### WHERE TO GO, WHOM TO ASK

#### Just arrived? Visit the Registration Desk

As soon as you arrive at the conference, please check in at the **Registration Desk located in Building 2, Floor 1**. Our Registration Desk staff will give you a welcome package containing a bag, badge, badge holder, and pen. Please note that you must wear a nametag received at the registration desk at all times. Hate standing in line? Well, if you are in Lisbon on the afternoon of June 28th, you can skip the crowds by checking-in at our Early Registration Desk, also located in Building 2, floor 1. The **Early Registration Desk** will be open on **Tuesday, June 28th** from **3:00pm to 5:00pm on the 2nd Floor Atrium**. So, skip the crowds and come on by.

#### Payments & Certificates of Attendance

A CES staff member will be on call throughout the conference to facilitate on-site registrations for non-presenting attendees, and answer administrative and financial questions. Visit us at **CES Administrative Services**, next to the Registration Desk. To request an e-Certificate of Attendance, simply email [certificate@ces-europe.org](mailto:certificate@ces-europe.org) with your full name, university affiliation, session number, and panel or paper title. We will begin processing certificates when the conference has ended.

#### What to do if You Test Positive for COVID-19

If a participant tests positive, they must inform [infocovid@ces-europe.org](mailto:infocovid@ces-europe.org) and follow the Lisbon Government's regulations: <https://www.visitportugal.com/en/content/covid-19-measures-implemented-portugal>

### TECHNOLOGY

#### Powerpoint and Projectors

Every session room is equipped with a computer, projector, and projection screen. Session organizers are strongly encouraged to collect all presentations on a USB flash drive before the conference and then to arrive early to pre-load these files. This will help prevent technological delays during the session.

Attendees wishing to test their presentations on projecting equipment prior to the start of their sessions are encouraged to arrive early at their session room or to in-quire about alternative testing sites by visiting the Registration Desk. Remember! You must bring your presentation on a flash drive.

#### WiFi Access

The WiFi Name is **ISCTE-IUL-Guest** and the password for the week 27th June to 3rd July is **cons8tantEMEnte**

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## CHAIR'S WELCOME VIRTUAL

Dear CES Community,

I am thrilled to welcome you to the online component of CES's 2022 Annual Conference. This year's Program Committee has worked very hard with CES staff to assemble an exciting line-up of online panels and roundtables.

The global pandemic has been hard on all of us, but it also allowed us to think innovatively about how we organize our conference. As online participants, you will have virtual access to the keynote addresses held on-site in Lisbon on June 29th and 30th. Daniela Gabor (June 29th) and Mike Hulme (June 30th) will address different aspects of the relationship between environmental sustainability and democracy. You will also have access to the Plenary Panel, "After Globalization," sponsored by the World Society Foundation.

This type of hybrid participation reflects our long-standing commitment to expanding access to scholars who are not able to attend the in-person conference, and it contributes to our goal of sustainability. These goals will continue to underpin our activities moving forward.

Our annual conference is the backbone of our activities to promote scholarly exchange about European politics, society, history, and culture. CES' seventeen Research Networks (RNs) are central to the success of the conference. By organizing panels, roundtables, PhD workshops, mini-symposia, and other activities, the RNs provide opportunities for collaboration and career development. Please join me in thanking the RN Chairs for their outstanding efforts in helping to organize this year's conference. If you are not an RN member, we encourage you to explore the range of RNs we offer.

I would also like to thank several institutions and organizations for their generous financial support: ISCTE-IUL, the World Society Foundation, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and Turismo de Lisboa. CES staff and CES Executive Committee members have also worked tirelessly behind the scenes in planning this conference.

I hope you will enjoy the scholarly events on the conference program, including the livestreamed keynotes and plenary panel.

Sincerely,  
Karen Anderson

*Chair, Council for European Studies (CES)  
University College Dublin*

## CHAIR'S WELCOME IN-PERSON

Dear CES Community,

I am thrilled to welcome you to CES' first in-person conference in three years. This year's Program Committee and the Lisbon Local Organizing Committee have put together an exciting line-up of panels, roundtables, keynotes, and social events. Sitting at the southwest corner of Europe, Lisbon is the ideal location for our return to in-person meetings. Its history embodies some of the core themes that engage us as Europeanists: the legacy of colonialism, democratization and state-building processes, migration, European integration, a rich cultural tradition, and profound socio-economic change.

Our meeting in Lisbon is CES' first conference focused on environmental themes. Our keynote speakers, Daniela Gabor and Mike Hulme, will address different aspects of the relationship between environmental sustainability and democracy, and more than fifty papers will address environmental issues. CES staff and the Lisbon organizers have also worked hard to "green" the way we run our conference by reducing plastic and paper waste, and using more sustainable catering options.

The global pandemic has been hard on all of us, but it also allowed us to think innovatively about the new ways we will run our conference. For the first time, this year's conference includes an online and an in-person component. This reflects our long-standing commitment to expanding access to scholars who are not able to attend the in-person conference, and it contributes to our goal of sustainability. These goals will continue to underpin our activities moving forward.

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I hope you will enjoy the scholarly and social events on the conference program, especially the kinds of in-person interactions we have missed so much over the past three years.

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## CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Twenty-Ninth International Conference of Europeanists  
University of Iceland | Reykjavik, Iceland  
June 27-29, 2023

### *Europe's Past, Present, and Future: Utopias and Dystopias*

The Council for European Studies (CES) invites proposal submissions for the 29th International Conference of Europeanists on the theme of Europe's Past, Present, and Future: Utopias and Dystopias. The conference will be held at the University of Iceland on June 21-23, 2023. Iceland sits precariously at the juncture of the North American and Eurasian tectonic plates, perhaps a geological metaphor for ongoing rifts, shifts, slides, crashes, and ruptures in the deep structure of Europe.

Amidst war in Europe and the global COVID-19 crisis, Iceland provides the ideal place for such reflection, given its centrality to trans-Atlantic space, a core concept to the founders of CES. It arguably represents a utopia of the European social model, and yet, at the same time, the dystopian heart of the financial crisis in 2008, and the liminal tension of Cold War politics, now resurgent in the aftermath of Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

We strongly encourage participants to submit in the widest range of disciplines and, in particular, proposals that combine disciplines, nationalities, and generations. Fully organized panel proposals will be given priority in the selection process by the Program Committee. Although it is not mandatory that papers be related to the conference theme, papers that do so are especially welcome.

For all questions regarding the submission process, please feel free to reach out to the CES team at [events@ces-europe.org](mailto:events@ces-europe.org).

Proposals may be submitted from September 5-October 14, 2022. Participants will be notified of the Committee's decisions by January 9, 2023.

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## *Green Gradualism and its Discontents*

**DANIELA GABOR**

WITH DISCUSSANT MANUELA MOSCHELLA

Wednesday, June 29 | 6:00-7:45 PM GMT+1 | ISCTE

Soft climate denialism is bad for democracy. It comes in many forms. It is sometimes masked as legitimate concern with epistemic uncertainty, or justified by the allegedly regressive distributional effects of greenflation. It often points to the threat of power-grabs by elected politicians or technocratic central banks. The soothing implication is gradualism: we do not need, and perhaps should fear, radical institutional and political change. Such is, rather paradoxically, the message of green ordoliberalism. This new regime, increasingly influential in Europe, insists that governing the climate crisis is not a macroeconomic question, that climate and capitalism can be reconciled at, or close to, Schwarzenull as long as a small green state bribes (financial) capital into solving the climate crisis by derisking green investments.

The derisking paradigm perpetuates the macrofinancial status-quo where institutional capital is abundant, backstopped by inflation-targeting central banks, and hungry for new asset classes derisked by a fiscally conservative state. But it is bad for democracy in three ways.

Green gradualism surrenders the pace and nature of structural transformation to oligopolistic (institutional) capital, accommodating its systemic (ESG-based) greenwashing. By reducing the question of state capacity to "How can I get BlackRock/Allianz to finance my decarbonization revolution?" it reinforces a neocolonial extractivism that treats the Global South as generators of financial yield and consumers green technologies. Finally, it legitimizes the privatization of public goods, rendering new areas of social life ripe for financialization. The truly democratic alternative, however paradoxical, is a Big Green State that intervenes and directly organizes the low-carbon transition.



**Daniela Gabor (Keynote Speaker)** is a Professor of Economics and Macrofinance. She researches central banking, green macrofinancial regimes, and money. She is on the Editorial Board of the Review of International Political Economy, and tweets @DanielaGabor



**Manuela Moschella (Discussant)** is Associate Professor of International Political Economy at the Scuola Normale Superiore in Florence and Associate Fellow at the Europe Programme at Chatham House. She previously served as the Chair of the International Political Economy Section of the International Studies Association (ISA) and as member of the Steering Committee of the ECPR Standing Group of International Relations. She is a political economist and her research focuses on the relationship between technocracy and politics, institutional development and change in economic policymaking, the politics of money and central banking, and financial regulation.



**Alison Johnston (Chair)** is an Associate Professor and the Ulysses G Dubach Chair in political science at Oregon State University. She also serves as the co-chair of the European Integration and Global Political Economy research network at CES. She is a political economist and her research covers comparative capitalism and European monetary integration, the political economy of housing, and markets' perception of government policy decisions, amongst other topics.



# Is Climate Change Good for Democracy?

MIKE HULME

WITH DISCUSSANT HELENA FREITAS

Thursday, June 30 | 6:00-7:45 PM GMT+1 | ISCTE

The ambition to govern the climate is a dangerous one. Even more so when guided by a tenacious faith in the “iron hand” of scientific rationalism. When combined with climate deadline-ism (“10 more years to save the world”), epistemic certainty and coercive moralism fuels declarations of climate emergency—as we have seen in recent years. Even if initially benign, emergency politics opens the door to ‘strong men’ and for anti-liberalism. Rather than declaring “states of emergency” in the name of a climate crisis, the approach to taming the worst effects of climate change should be one of pragmatism, incrementalism and experimentation. This talk develops this argument, explaining what Hulme means by “science-first” and “more-than-science” approaches to responding to the various realities of climate change. There are other resources and avenues available to guide political action beyond eco-authoritarianism guided by scientific rationalism. For example, the ambiguity, complexity and partiality of religious myths, Indigenous knowledge-ways or the creative arts undermine the illusion that science will ever yield all that is necessary to know about the future to adequately guide actions in the present. Democratic political systems are better placed than authoritarian ones to navigate the indeterminacies, uncertainties and conflicting goals set in motion by a changing climate.



**Mike Hulme (Keynote Speaker)** is professor of human geography at the University of Cambridge. His work illuminates the numerous ways in which the idea of climate change is deployed in public, political, religious and scientific discourse, exploring both its historical, cultural and scientific origins and its contemporary meanings. He is the author of nine books on climate change, including, most recently, *Climate Change: Key Ideas in Geography* (Routledge, 2021), *Contemporary Climate Change Debates* (Routledge, 2020) and *Why We Disagree About Climate Change* (CUP, 2009). From 2000 to 2007 Hulme was the Founding Director of the Tyndall Centre for Climate Change Research.



**Helena Freitas (Discussant)** received her PhD in Ecology from the University of Coimbra, in collaboration with the University of Bielefeld, Germany, in 1993, and did postdoctoral studies at Stanford University, USA, between 1994 and 1996. She is Full Professor of Biodiversity and Ecology at the Department of Life Sciences of the University of Coimbra since 2003, and holds the UNESCO Chair in Biodiversity and Conservation for Sustainable Development since 2014. She is currently Coordinator of the Center for Functional Ecology - science for people and the planet (cfe.uc.pt). In July 2019 she was selected to join the Mission Board for Climate Change Adaptation, including Societal Transformation from the European Commission. She is Director of the Serralves Park, Porto.



**Paula Castro (Chair)** is Full Professor of Psychology at ISCTE-IUL & a researcher at CIS-iscte. She holds a PhD in social and environmental psychology (ISCTE, 2000), and a degree in psychology (Univ-Lisboa, 1987). Her research looks at the processes of meaning-making and communication involved in the reception of new laws and public policies – mainly environmental ones – developing a social psychology of legal innovation. She was Director of the Psychology Department (2008–2010), Director of the PhD program in Psychology (2010–2013), Director of the Masters in Studies of Environment and Sustainability (2015–19), Member of ISCTE’s SC (2010–2014), and CIS-iscte SC (2016–19) and Director of CIS-iscte (2019–2021).

# After Globalization: The Future of World Society

A WSF-SPONSORED ROUNDTABLE WITH SPEAKERS

VALENTINE M. MOGHADAM, SYLVIA WALBY, AND CHRISTIAN SUTER

Thursday, June 30 | 4:00-5:45 PM GMT+1 | ISCTE

After decades of apparently linear and perpetual rise of global integration and interdependence, more and more observers of world society see an increasing number of signals indicating that a trend of deglobalization is underway. Some scholars emphasize normative and cultural aspects of deglobalization, like value conflicts and clashes, while others see a return of economic and political nationalism, populism, and geopolitical rivalry. Are we currently witnessing just another globalization / deglobalization cycle or are we entering a new “after globalization” era?

Deglobalization and democracy in retreat: How does deglobalization impact democracy? Does rising isolationism, nationalism, and populism undermine democracy and democratic movements in the global North and the global South, or does it increase individual autonomy and the political capacity to act?

World cultural de-standardization, (sub)cultural differentiation, and resistance: Do we observe a cultural segmentation and differentiation of world society? What forms and dynamics of cultural resistance are emerging?

The World Society Foundation (WSF), established in 1982 in Zurich, Switzerland, is celebrating its 40th anniversary of its activity as “world observatory” supporting social sciences scholars and scientific research all over the world, but particular those from the Global South, to investigate into the various processes of global integration and disintegration, (re)structuring and (re)configuration.



**Valentine M. Moghadam (Speaker)** is Professor of Sociology and International Affairs at Northeastern University, Boston. Research areas include globalization, transnational social movements and feminist networks, and gender and development in the Middle East and North Africa. Among her many publications, Prof. Moghadam is author of *Modernizing Women: Gender and Social Change in the Middle East* (1993, 2003, 2013); *Globalizing Women: Transnational Feminist Networks* (2005), which won the American Political Science Association’s Victoria Schuck award for best book on women and politics for 2005; and *Globalization and Social Movements: The Populist Challenge and Democratic Alternatives* (2020). *After the Arab Uprisings: Progress and Stagnation in the Middle East and North Africa*, co-authored with Shamiran Mako, was published in July 2021 by Cambridge University Press. Her article, “What was Globalization?” appeared in *Globalizations* (Nov 2020).



**Sylvia Walby (Speaker)** is Professor of Sociology, and Director of the Violence and Society Centre, at City, University of London, and holds the UNESCO Chair UNESCO Chair on Building Peaceful Societies through Research on Gender Equality. She is Chair of the Sociology Sub-Panel for the REF2021, Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences, UK, and holds an OBE for services to equal opportunities and diversity. She is the recipient of the Anneliese Maier Research Award from the Humboldt Foundation, 2018–2023, which supports an international programme of research. She is Director of the UKRI Consortium on Violence, Health and Society. She was President of the International Sociological Association’s Research Committee 02 on Economy and Society and is the founding Co-Coordinator, of the International Sociological Association’s Thematic Group 11 on Violence and Society. She was the founding President of the European Sociological Association.



**Christian Suter (Speaker)** is Professor of Sociology at the University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland and President of the World Society Foundation, Zurich, Switzerland. His research areas include globalization, world society and sovereign debt, economic and social inequalities, as well as social indicators and quality-of-life. He has published and edited 30 books and more than 100 articles in international social sciences journals, encyclopedias, and volumes. His most recent publications include *The Middle Class in World Society* (Routledge 2020), *Democratic Struggles in Challenging Times: Insights from Mongolia and Around the World* (IRIM/WSF 2021), *Measuring and Understanding Complex Phenomena* (Springer 2021), and “Early retirement as a privilege for the rich?” (*Advances in Life Course Research* 47, 2021).



**Marc Herkenrath (Moderator)** is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Zurich, Switzerland and a Board member of the World Society Foundation, Zurich, Switzerland. From 2015 to 2021, he was the Director of Alliance Sud, the joint development policy think tank of the leading Swiss development NGOs. Since 2021, he is the Deputy Director of Transparency International Switzerland. His main research and teaching areas include development studies, social movements and transnational social movement coalitions, globalization and world society. His publications include the books “Transnationale Konzerne im Weltsystem” (Transnational Corporations in the World-System; Westdeutscher Verlag, 2003) and “Die Globalisierung der sozialen Bewegungen” (The Globalization of Social Movements; *ibid*, 2011).



**Heidi Gottfried (Speaker)** is Associate Professor of Sociology at Wayne State University. She has co-edited numerous special issues and books on gender, work, and the economy, including *Global Labor Migration: New Directions* (University of Illinois Press, forthcoming) (with Eileen Boris, Julie Greene, and Joo-Cheong Tham); *Handbook on the Sociology of Work and Employment* (with Stephen Edgell and Edward Graner) (Sage, 2015). Her books include *Gender, Work and Economy: Unpacking the Global Economy* (Polity Press, 2013) and *The Reproductive Bargain: Deciphering the Enigma of Japanese Capitalism* (Brill, 2015).

## RESEARCH NETWORK & SIDE-EVENTS

VIRTUAL

MONDAY, JUNE 20

### How to Pitch to Publishers

7:00 PM to 8:30 PM GMT+1

8:00 PM to 9:30 PM CEST

2:00 PM to 3:30 PM EDT

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

### Russia's War on Ukraine: Political and Economic Implications for Europe

3:00 PM to 4:30 PM GMT+1

4:00 PM to 5:30 PM CEST

10:00 AM to 11:30 AM EDT

Book/Roundtable

Chair: *Vivien Schmidt - Boston University*

*Annett Graefe-Geusch, German Center for Integration and Migration Research*

*Richard McNeil-Wilson - European University Institute*

### Radicalism and Violence Research Network Business Meeting

7:00 PM to 8:30 PM GMT+1

8:00 PM to 9:30 PM CEST

2:00 PM to 3:30 PM EDT

Conference Side Event

Chair: *Eric Schoon - The Ohio State University*

*Shawn Donnelly - University of Twente Book; Matthias Matthijs - Johns Hopkins SAIS Book*

*Dóra Piroška - Central European University Book; Milada Anna Vachudova - UNC Chapel Hill Book*

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

### Decolonizing European Studies

4:00 PM to 6:00 PM GMT+1

5:00 PM to 7:00 PM CEST

11:00 AM to 1:00 PM EDT

Room B2.02

*Conference Side Event / Hybrid Format*

Chair: *Claske Vos - University of Amsterdam*

*Markus Hallensleben - University of British Columbia*

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## RESEARCH NETWORK & SIDE-EVENTS

VIRTUAL

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

### Green Gradualism and its Discontents

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7:00 PM to 8:45 PM CEST

1:00 PM to 2:30 PM EDT

Main Auditorium

*Keynote / Hybrid Format*

Speaker: *Daniela Gabor - University of the West of England - UWE Bristol*

Discussant: *Manuela Moschella, Scuola Normale Superiore; Chair: Alison Johnston - Oregon State University*

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

### After Globalization: The Future of World Society

4:00 PM to 5:45 PM GMT+1

5:00 PM to 6:45 PM CEST

11:00 AM to 12:45 PM EDT

Auditorium B1.04

*Plenary/ Hybrid Format*

Moderator: *Marc Herkenrath - World Society Foundation*

Speakers: *Valentine M. Moghadam - Northeastern University*

*Sylvia Walby - City, University of London*

*Christian Suter - World Society Foundation*

### Is Climate Change Good for Democracy?

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Speaker: *Mike Hulme - University of Cambridge*

Discussant: *Helena Freitas - University of Coimbra*

Chair: *Paula Castro - ISCTE-IUL*



RESEARCH NETWORK & SIDE-EVENTS  
IN-PERSON

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

**9th Annual Graduate Workshop on Comparative Historical Research on Europe**

*Historical Study of States and Regimes Research Network Event*

9:00 AM to 6:00 PM - Room B2.01

Chair: **Robert Fishman** - *Carlos III University*

**CES Exective Committee Meeting**

*Conference Side Event*

10:30 AM to 4:30 PM - Room C2.01

Chair: **Karen Anderson** - *University College Dublin*

**Decolonizing European Studies**

*European Culture Research Network Event*

4:00 PM to 6:00 PM - Room B2.02

Chair: **Claske Vos** - *University of Amsterdam*

Speakers: **Markus Hallensleben** - *University of British Columbia*

**Katrin Sieg** - *Georgetown University, Director, BMW Center for German and European Studies*

**Pawel Lewicki** - *European University Viadrina, Institute for European Studies*

**Arina Rotaru** - *BNU-HKBU United International College*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

**Feminist and Queer Politics in Portugal**

*Gender and Sexuality Side Event*

1:00 PM to 2:00 PM - Auditorium B2.03

Chairs: **Hanna Muehlenhoff** - *University of Amsterdam*

**Muireann O'Dwyer** - *University of St Andrews*

**Navigating the Post-Doctoral Job Market**

*Conference Side Event*

1:00 PM to 2:00 PM - Auditorium B1.04

Chair: **Alison Johnston** - *Oregon State University*

**Lucio Baccaro** - *Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies*

**Erik Jones** - *European University Institute*

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30

**Gender and Sexuality Research Network Business Meeting**

1:00 PM to 2:00 PM - B2.03

*Research Network Event*

Chairs: **Muireann O'Dwyer** - *University of St Andrews*

**Hanna Muehlenhoff** - *University of Amsterdam*

**Political Economy and Welfare Research Network Business Meeting & Luncheon**

1:00 PM to 2:00 PM - B1.04

*Research Network Event*

Chairs: **Julian Garritzmann** - *Goethe University Frankfurt*

**Natascha van der Zwan** - *Leiden University*

**Tomasz Ingot** - *Minnesota State University*

**Social Movements Research Network Business Meeting**

1:00 PM to 2:00 PM - Auditorium C1.03

*Research Network Event*

Chair: **Guya Accornero** - *CIES-IUL*

**Marcos Ancelevici** - *Université du Québec à Montréal*

**European Culture Research Network Business Meeting**

1:00 PM to 2:00 PM - Auditorium C1.04

*Research Network Event*

Chairs: **Claske Vos** - *University of Amsterdam*

**Randall Halle** - *University of Pittsburgh*

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Discussant: *Heidi Gottfried - Wayne State University*

**Political Parties, Party Systems, and Elections Business Meeting**

*Research Network Event*

5:30 PM to 6:00 PM

Chair: *Daniela Piccio - University of Torino*

*Guillermo Cordero, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid*

*Sorina Soare, University of Florence*

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**European Integration and Global Political Economy Network Reception / Business Meeting**

7:30 PM - Casa do Lago (Campo Grande 294, 1700-097 Lisboa)

Chairs: *Alison Johnston, Oregon State University*

*Dermot Hodson, Birkbeck, University of London*

FRIDAY, JULY 1

**CES Research Network Chairs' Meeting**

*Research Network Event*

8:00 AM to 8:45 AM - Auditorium C1.03

Chair: *Karen Anderson - University College Dublin*

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**CES Research Network Chairs' Meeting**

8:00 AM to 8:45 AM - Auditorium C1.03

Chair: *Karen Anderson - University College Dublin*

**Law Research Network Face-to-Face Networking Event**

11:00 AM to 12:45 PM - Auditorium C1.03

*Research Network Event*

Chair: *Elena Gil González - IE Business School*

*Antonio Estella de Noriega - University Carlos III*

*Alexander Somek - University of Vienna*

**Looking Forward, Looking Back: 10 Years of the Gender and Sexuality Research Network**

11:00 AM to 12:45 PM - C5.08

*Research Network Event*

Chair: *Muireann O'Dwyer - University of St Andrews*

*Hanna Muehlenhoff - University of Amsterdam*

**Territorial Politics and Federalism Research Network Face-to-Face Networking Meeting**

12:55 PM to 1:20 PM - B2.01

*Research Network Event*

Chair: *Willem Maas - York University*

**Business in Politics and Society Research Network**

*Research Network Event*

1:00 PM to 2:00 PM - D1.05

Chairs: *Dennie Oude Nijhuis - Leiden University*

*Thomas Paster - University of Roskilde*

*Daniel Kindermann - University of Delaware*



## VIRTUAL PITCH SESSIONS WITH EDITORS | JULY 5-8

In this panel, editors from 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 members:

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### Congratulations to the Recipient of the 2022 European Studies Book Award



### Martina Cvajner

*Soviet Signoras: Personal and  
Collective Transformations in  
Eastern European Migration*

(University of Chicago Press)

Martina Cvajner's *Soviet Signoras* is a delicate ethnographic study that reveals almost two decades worth of migrant lives and stories of Central and Eastern European badanti (care-in workers for elder Italians), who, without any previous connection, reached Alpinetown, a small city in northern Italy. The women that Cvajner brilliantly describes are all middle-aged, mostly from Ukraine and Moldova, who, after the dissolution of the Soviet Union, headed to Southern Italy with enormous responsibilities as breadwinners, and little knowledge of where they were heading. They were pioneers. Alpinetown became their destination mostly by chance; however, as Cvajner clearly notes, not only did their migratory path shape and transform their lives but it combined an improvement of their families' social status in their countries of origin with a perception—and a self-perception—of being at the bottom of the work market in their country of destination. As the women would say in Russian, their condition was initially one of *rab*, "slaves" (Cvajner 173). Reaching a compromise between these two perceptions was not an easy task, and Cvajner richly describes the women's hyperfeminine style and consumption as ways for them to create a social space for themselves and draw "boundaries against both here and there" that would allow them to maintain their "self" (182). The humanity of the women and their everyday struggles vividly emerge from every page of Cvajner's ethnographic study. Moreover, the initial strength and subsequent demise of the group's ties are masterfully explored: the more the women acquired new forms of belonging in the local community, the less they relied on each other's support. The stark difference between those who acquired the much-wanted status of *signora* because of their romantic relationships with Italians and those who did not is painstakingly portrayed and presented to the reader since the book's prologue. In sum, Cvajner's work is an extraordinarily lucid portrait of the pioneering role of the Soviet Signoras in migratory paths between Eastern and Western Europe, and it constitutes a milestone in ethnographic studies in this field.

*Silvia Scarpa, Associate Professor, John Cabot University  
On Behalf of the Judging Committee*

### Special Thanks to the 2022 Judging Committee

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### Congratulations to the Recipient of the 2022 SAE-CES Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship



**Ariana Gunderson**  
(Indiana University, Bloomington)

*for her dissertation*  
“Selling Food as Text in the German Recipe Industry”

The Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAE) and the Council for European Studies (CES) invite eligible graduate students with a focus on European Anthropology to apply for the **2022 Anthropology of Europe Pre-Dissertation Fellowship**. The SAE is the section of the American Anthropological Association that promotes the anthropological study of European societies and culture, encouraging connections between scholars working in Europe. Each fellowship includes a \$5,000 stipend to fund two months' research in Europe, and travel support as well as a registration fee waiver for attending and presenting at the International Conference of Europeanists in 2023.



Special Thanks to The Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAE) for selecting the winner.

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**Theresa Kuhn**  
(University of Amsterdam)

This award honors Theresa Kuhn's outstanding contributions to scholarship on Europe. Foremost of all, her theoretical and empirical work on the impact of transnational experience on support of European integration and European identification, but also her sophisticated analysis of the role of education in the explanation of attitudes to European integration, of solidarity among Europeans, and of other topics macro- and micro- connected with contemporary Europe. Kuhn's wisdom in choosing research topics at the center of the political debate and her methodological innovativeness have earned her a great reputation and some of the most competitive and prestigious research grants in the European academic field. This award is a recognition of her past achievements and also a bet on a brilliant career ahead.

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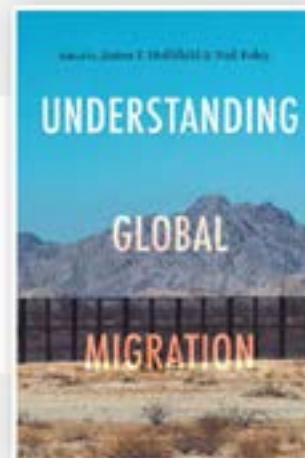
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