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2nd Annual Workshop of the Late Habsburg PhD Network

23 June 2023

Main Building of the University of Vienna
Universitätsstrasse 1, 1090 Vienna

Keynote
22 June 2023



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Keynote

22 June 2023. 18:00

Hörsaal 6 Franz König

Main Building of the University of Vienna,
Tiefparterre basement, staircase 9, court V

**Pieter M. Judson (European University Institute):
“Habsburg Central Europe’s Post-War Imperial Order”**

Abstract: The period after 1918 is often understood as a post-imperial or even post-colonial period in Habsburg Central Europe. The successor states drew sharp contrasts between their allegedly democratic and national values on the one hand, and the allegedly oppressive non-democratic and anti-national values of the empire they had replaced on the other. Research in the past decade has complicated this narrative in several ways. First, it has shown that imperial and national values often developed in tandem and shared a similar logic. Secondly, we now see that a range of continuities (institutional, administrative, cultural, personnel) linked the rejected imperial regime to the successor states. The lecture explores some of these continuities, examining the elements of imperial practice adopted by the successor states and pointing out where some new imperial practices distinguished the successors from the empire they replaced.

Biography: Pieter M. Judson is Professor of 19th and 20th Century History at the European University Institute in Florence. He has been awarded several prizes for his publications, such as the Karl Vogelsang – Staatspreis in 2010. *The Habsburg Empire. A New History* was published in 2016 and has since appeared in eleven translations. His research focuses on a variety of topics in the history of modern Europe including the history of empires, borderlands, nationalism, gender, cultural, and political history.

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This workshop aims to provide members of the Late Habsburg PhD Network with the opportunity to present their ongoing research and receive valuable feedback from experienced scholars in the field of Habsburg studies.

8:30 – 8:45: Welcoming Words

Martina Steer (Doctoral School of Historical and Cultural Studies)

Peter Becker (University of Vienna)

David Smrček and Daniel Gunz (University of Vienna)

8:45 – 10:15: Panel 1 – Nationalism and Conflicts

Martina Schmidinger (University of Innsbruck): **““Guardians of the Nation” Revisited:**

Czech and German School Associations in the Ceded Areas of Lower Austria.”

David Smrček (University of Vienna): **“Politicians in the Street Politics of 1897.”**

Alexander Teutsch (University of Vienna): **“Nationalism and Language Use in Court: The Multi-faceted Issue of Customary Court Language(s) at the Kreisgericht Bozen in Tyrol (1870-1903).”**

10:15 – 10:30: Coffee break

10:30 – 12:00: Panel 2 – Identity

Cornelius Goop (University of Vienna): **“Aristocratic Supranationalism, the Nationalities Question and a Remote Alpine Principality: The Role of National Identity in the Lives of Johann II and Aloys of Liechtenstein”**

Amy Millet (University of Kansas): **“Domesticating the Foreign and Consuming the Exotic: Julius Meinl Food Advertisements, 1890-1937.”**

Magdalena Eriksröd-Burger (University of Bamberg): **“Unveiling the Forgotten: Women Artists and their Exhibitions in Interwar Prague.”**

12:00 – 13:00: Lunch break

13:00 – 14:30: Panel 3 – Social and Cultural Aspects

Daniel Gunz (University of Vienna): **““All Persons Afflicted with Congenital Pederasty are Mentally Ill...” Queer Identity Constructions within the Oesterreichische Kriminal-Zeitung 1907/08.”**

Megan Palmer (University of Nottingham): **“Community Ties in Urban Life: a Case Study from Braşov, Transylvania.”**

Tanja Weber (University of Vienna): **“Success is Rarely a Coincidence: The Popularization of the „Quartett Gebrüder Schrammel, Dänzer und Strohmayer“ in the Late 19th Century”.**

14:30 – 15:00: Final Discussion

Free admission

Registration: daniel.gunz@univie.ac.at

Comments from Pieter M. Judson and Peter Becker.

The Late Habsburg PhD Network is a group of motivated students and early career scholars who are working on various themes and aspects related to the late Habsburg Empire. The Network is based at the University of Vienna, but it is open to students from other universities. We meet once a month during the semester with the aim of connecting young scholars who are currently based in Vienna. The Network is inclusive and welcomes students from all disciplines, including master's students who are completing their thesis as well as postdocs who are seeking to connect with others in their field.

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