

STUDY GROUP ON THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

XLVI Annual Conference, 9th – 11th January 2020

University of Leuven, Antwerp Campus, Belgium

Panels will take place at KU Leuven Antwerp Campus Carolus ([Korte Nieuwstraat 33, 2000 Antwerpen](#)), room 1.07

Thursday, 9th January 2020

12.30-13.30 Welcome, Lunch and Registration

13.30-15.15 Panel 1: The Russian Press in 1917

Geoffrey Swain (University of Glasgow) Chair

~~**Boris Kolonitskii** (European University in Saint-Petersburg) ——— “Malen’kaja Gazeta” in 1917: Mass newspaper and city masses at the time of revolution~~

Dennis Dierks (Universität Jena) Translating the Revolution at the Periphery. The Example of the Muslim Press in March and April 1917

Michael C. Hickey (Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania) Iakov Piletskii and Menshevik-Internationalist Narratives of the February 1917 Revolution in the Provincial Press

Franziska Schedewie (Universität Jena) Past, Present, and Future in Journalist Coverage of the February 1917 Revolution

Daniel Orlovsky (Southern Methodist University) discussant

15.15-15.45 Coffee Break

15.45-17.30 Panel 2: Organizing the Revolution

Charlotte Alston (Northumbria University) Chair

Judith Krušilová (Independent Scholar) The Revolution Is Female: The Role of Russian Women in Terrorist Groups at The Beginning Of the 20th Century

Dmitrii Ivanov (European University in Saint-Petersburg) Meeting democracy: rallies as a political instrument in revolutionary Russia, 1917-1920

Daniel Schrader (University of Regensburg) "You don't treat parliaments that way!" Revolutionary practices of representation and challenges of collective agency on Samara's 1917 peasant congresses.

Alexander Semyonov (Higher School of Economics, Saint Petersburg) An Imperial Parliament for a Hybrid Empire: Representative Experiments in the Early Twentieth Century Russian Empire

~~**Boris Kolonitskii** (European University of Saint-Petersburg) ——— Discussant~~

19.30 Dinner (optional) De Groote Witte Arend
[Reyndersstraat 18, 2000 Antwerpen](#)

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Friday, 10th January

9.00-10.45 Panel 3: Religion and Daily Life

Jenny Grieve-Laing (University of Aberdeen) Chair

Marianna Napolitano (John XXIII Foundation for Religious Studies / Russian State University for the Humanities) Soviet Religious policy in Ukraine: the Orthodox Church and the revolution, 1917-1928

Ivan Petrov (Saint-Petersburg State University) Russian Orthodox Church during the interwar period: the limits of tolerated activities

Anastasia Papushina (Central European University) Early Soviet funeral practices and the Civil war

Alexander Semyonov (Higher School of Economics, Saint Petersburg) Discussant

10.45-11.15 Coffee Break

11.15-13.00 Panel 4: International Relations

Howard White (University of Bath) Chair

David McDonald (University of Wisconsin at Madison) Was there an "archival revolution" in the historiography of the late Russian empire's foreign relations?

John Steinberg (Austin Peay State University) The Two Treaties of Brest-Litovsk and the Emergence of Independent Eastern Europe

Evgenii Sergeev (Russian State University for the Humanities & Russian Academy of Sciences - Institute of World History) The So-Called Curzon's Ultimatum of 1923: Underpins, Procedure, and Con-sequences for Soviet – British Relations

Anna Lively (University of Edinburgh) Empire, Nationality Politics and Bolshevik attitudes to Ireland, 1916-1921

Anthony Heywood (University of Aberdeen) discussant

13.00-14.00 Lunch

14.00-15.00 Update on Russia's Great War and Revolution Project / SGRR AGM

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15.00-16.45 Panel 5: The Russian Revolution and Culture

Wim Coudenys (University of Leuven) Chair

Ryan Hale (University of East Anglia) Storming the Winter Palace: State Museums after the October Revolution in Soviet Petrograd/Leningrad

Diana Keypen-Warditz (Russian Academy of Arts, Moscow) Революция и новые задачи архитектуры

Zinaida Gafurova (National University of Science and Technology, Moscow) From Taiga to the British Seas: First representation of the Red Army in art ("The Red Army" by Konstantin Chebotarev, 1917)

Vladislava Maria Warditz (Universität Potsdam) The Russian Revolution and Russian Language

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16.45-17.15 Coffee Break

17.15-18.30 Panel 6: Politics of Memory

Anna Lively (University of Edinburgh) Chair

Lara Green (Durham University) Reporting the Death of Peter Kropotkin: Transnational Narratives of the Russian Revolution and Civil War

Bartolomiej Gajos (Centre for Polish-Russian Dialogue and Understanding & Polish Academy of Sciences) Nationless Moment? Vladimir Maksimovich Friche and the Politics of Memory of the Bolshevik Regime (1917–1920)

Artem Kravchenko (Moscow School of Social and Economic Sciences & Russian Academy of Sciences) После революции: памятующие наследники гражданской войны в пространстве советской культуры

Wim Coudenys (University of Leuven) Discussant

19.30 Conference Dinner (optional) Bourla

[Graanmarkt 7, 2000 Antwerpen](#)

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Saturday, 11th January

9.00-11.00 Panel 7: Challenges and Opportunities for Women in a Revolutionary Age

Sarah Slye (University of Cambridge) Chair

Anthony Heywood (University of Aberdeen) Female Industrial Employment in Late Imperial Russia, 1860-1914: Policy and Experiences on the Railroads

Irina Yukina (Higher School of Economics, Saint-Petersburg) Becoming women-citizens: from 1905 to 1917

Nadezda Petrusenko (Södertörn University) Female Revolutionary Commune in Maltsev Prison (1907-1910): Contesting Narratives

Alexander Morrison (University of Oxford) Bab'i Bunty in Semirech'e: Nationality, Class and Gender in Central Asia during the First World War

Judith Krušilová (Independent Scholar) Discussant

11.00-11.30 Coffee Break

11.30-13.15 Panel 8: National Minorities

Jeremy Smith (University of Eastern Finland) Chair

Julia Klimova (University College London) Challenges of the Constitutionalist-Democratic Party in the aftermath of 1917. A Case-study of the Kadets' approach to national minorities.

Timothy K. Blauvelt (Ilia State University Tbilisi & American Councils for International Education) *Kiaraz* and the Shaping of an Early Soviet Ethnic Leadership Cohort

Sarah Slye (University of Cambridge) The Caucasus as a Region in Revolution and War, 1917-1921

Dennis Dierks (Universität Jena) Discussant

13.15-14.15 Lunch

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