

Slavic-Eurasian Research Center 2022 Summer International Symposium

“An Anarchist Turn? Imperial Rule and Resistance in the Long Twentieth Century”

July 7–8, 2022

Venue: Slavic-Eurasian Research Center, Hokkaido University, Sapporo, JAPAN (with Zoom)

Day 1 (July 7)

Session 1

“Radicalism in Circulation”

Speakers:

BAR SADEH, Roy is a global historian of South Asia and the Middle East. Roy received his PhD in history from Columbia University and he is currently working on his first monograph, *Recasting Minority: Islamic Modernists between South Asia, the Middle East, and the World, 1858-1947*. Roy’s work has been published in various peer-reviewed journals, including *Comparative Studies of South Asia, Africa and the Middle East*, and *Kritika: Explorations in Russian and Eurasian History*. During the 2022-23 academic year Roy will be a postdoctoral fellow in the Abdallah S. Kamel Center for the Study of Islamic Law and Civilization at Yale University Law School.

NAGANAWA Norihiro is Professor of Central Eurasian Studies at the Slavic-Eurasian Research Center, Hokkaido University. Using the local knowledge of the Volga-Urals region, his research interests cover Muslim communities in the former territory of the Russian Empire and entangled history of Russia and the Middle East. His works have appeared in *Slavic Review*, *Kritika*, *Ab Imperio*, and *Religion, State & Society*. His book *Islamic Russia: Empire, Religion, and Public Sphere, 1905-1917* (Nagoya: The University of Nagoya Press, 2017) received the 2019 Mishima Kaiun Memorial Award given annually to a distinguished contribution to the study of Asian history. Currently he is editing a volume titled *Dreams of Emancipation: A Transnational History of Revolutionary Russia*.

LINKHOEVA, Tatiana is Assistant Professor of modern Japanese History at New York University. Her book, *Revolution Goes East. Imperial Japan and Soviet Communism* was published by Cornell University Press in 2020. Her current research project is titled “Small

People' on the Borders: Buriat-Mongols, Imperial Japan and the Soviet Union” with a focus on colonial policies of the Soviet and Japanese regimes in the Mongolian territories (Buriatia, Outer and Inner Mongolia) between 1910s and 1940s. Native of the republic of Buriatia, Dr. Linkhoeva graduated from Moscow State University, received her MA from the University of Tokyo, and PhD in History from UC Berkeley.

Discussant:

SHINOHARA Taku is Professor of Central European Studies at the Tokyo University of Foreign Studies. He specializes in the history of the Habsburg Empire of the long nineteenth century, especially building of national societies in Bohemian lands and Galicia. His research interests cover also politics of memory of WWII and the holocaust in Central Europe.

Chair:

AOSHIMA Yoko is Associate Professor at the Slavic-Eurasian Research Center, Hokkaido University. She is editor of *Entangled Interactions between Religion and National Consciousness in Central and Eastern Europe* (Boston, MA: Academic Studies Press, 2020) and co-editor (with Darius Staliūnas) of *The Tsar, the Empire, and the Nation: Dilemmas of Nationalization in Russia's Western Borderlands, 1905-1915* (Budapest: Central European University Press, 2021).

Session 2

“Resistance in the Aftermath of Empire’s Collapse”

Speakers:

SAHAKYAN, Naira is a Senior Researcher at the Armenian Genocide Museum-Institute. At the same time, lecturing at the American University of Armenia and at the Yerevan State University. She earned her PhD in Humanities from the University of Amsterdam. Currently, her research interests cover identity transformations and ethno-religious nationalism in the Caucasus (from late imperial period to the present). Her works appeared in the journals *Ab Imperio*, *Revolutionary Russia*, and *Caucasus Survey*. She is the author of *Muslim Reformers and the Bolsheviks: The Case of Daghestan* (Routledge, 2022). Her second book entitled *Collapsed Empires, Sovietized Dreams: Armenian Intellectuals’ Perception of the 1917 Revolution and their Vision of the Future of Armenia* will be published in 2022/23.

DARGIN, Cevat specializes in modern Middle Eastern and Eurasian history with a focus on the late-nineteenth and early twentieth-century transformations from empires to nation-states and their impact on borderlands and peoples in the peripheries. Interested in the theory of internal colonialism as a means of state making, his research explores continuities across regime changes and revolutions. Cevat earned his PhD from the Department of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University in 2021. He is currently working on several publication projects based on his doctoral research on the history of Dersim, an Alevi Kurdish-majority region with a rich and diverse natural environment in Eastern Anatolia, from the Russo-Turkish War of 1877–78 to the Turkish state’s violent transformation of the region in 1937–38.

MURATA Yuki is a doctoral candidate at the Department of East European History, University of Vienna. The topic for his PhD thesis is the institutional and social nationalization during the revolutionary period in Ukraine, 1905-1921. His works include “Multiple Paths to Autonomy: Moderate Ukrainians in Revolutionary Petrograd,” *Kritika* 22 (2), 2021, pp. 255-284, “Inverting National Hierarchy: Great-Russian Autonomy in Revolutionary Ukraine from Historical Perspective,” *Chasopys doslidzhennia viin ta revoliutsii* (1), 2021, pp. 85-124, and several articles in Japanese scholarly journals on the activities of Ukrainian nationalist organizations during World War I and political thoughts about autonomy and federalism in early 20th-century Ukraine. He is a research associate of the ERC project “Non-Territorial Autonomy as Minority Protection in Europe” at University of Vienna since March 2021.

Discussant:

FUJINAMI Nobuyoshi is Professor at the Tsuda University in Tokyo, Japan. He is currently interested in the Ottoman and Greek schools of law at the turn of the twentieth century. He is

the author of *The Ottomans and Constitutionalism: Politics, Religion, and Communities in the Young Turk Revolution* (Nagoya: The University of Nagoya Press, 2011). His recent articles include “The Ottoman Empire and International Law,” in Tony Carty (ed.), *Oxford Bibliographies in International Law* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2021); “Defining Religion in a State that wasn’t: Autonomous Crete and the Question of Post-Ottoman Millet System,” *Journal of Church and State*, 63(2), 2021, pp. 256-277; and “Arbitrating Capitulations: Small Versus Barbarous in the 1901 Greco-Ottoman Consular Convention,” *Jus Gentium: Journal of International Legal History*, 5(2), 2020, pp. 431-451.

Chair:

ISAHAYA Yoichi is Assistant Professor of Eurasian Studies at the Slavic-Eurasian Research Center, Hokkaido University. His research aims at calibrating the Mongol empire (1206–1368) on an Afro-Eurasian scale from various perspectives such as cross-cultural exchange and environmental history. He engages in completion of a trilogy on “astronomical dialogue” in Mongol Eurasia which consists of “Fu Mengzhi: “The Sage of Cathay” in Mongol Iran and Astral Sciences along the Silk Roads” in M. Biran et al. (eds.), *Along the Silk Roads in Mongol Eurasia* (Berkeley: University of California Press, 2020), “Geometrizing Chinese Astronomy? The View from a Diagram in the *Kashf al-ḥaqā’iq* by al-Nīsābūrī (d. ca. 1330)” in B. Mak & E. Huntington (eds.), *Overlapping Cosmologies in Asia* (Leiden: Brill, 2022), and “Islamicate Astral Sciences in Eastern Eurasia during the Mongol-Yuan Dynasty (1271–1368)” in S. Brentjes (ed.), *Routledge Handbook on Science in the Islamicate World* (Routledge, forthcoming).

Session 3

“Pax Americana?”

Speakers:

COLE, Juan is the Richard P. Mitchell Collegiate Professor of History at the University of Michigan. He has written widely about the Muslim world, both the Middle East and South Asia, from the beginnings of Islam to contemporary affairs. His recent books include *Peace Movements in Islam* (Bloomsbury: IB Tauris, 2021), *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam* (Bloomsbury: IB Tauris, 2020), *Muhammad: Prophet of Peace amid the Clash of Empires* (Bold Type, 2018) and *The New Arabs: How the Millennial Generation is changing the Middle East* (Simon & Schuster, 2014). He has published over a hundred journal articles in venues such as *Past & Present*, *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, *Journal of the American Academy of Religion*, *Studies in People’s History* and *The Sociology of Islam*, among many others.

PETROVIĆ, Vladimir researches mass political violence and strategies of confrontation with its legacy. He graduated from Contemporary History (Faculty of Belgrade: BA and MPhil) and Comparative history of Central and Southeastern Europe (Central European University: MA and PhD), completing his postgraduate studies at the NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies, Amsterdam. He taught at Boston University and was a recurrent visiting professor at Central European University, where he is currently coordinating the work of the Invisible University for Ukraine.

Petrović’s doctoral project evolved into a book *The Emergence of Historical Forensic Expertise: Clio takes the Stand* (Routledge, 2017). It examines the role of historians and social scientists as expert witnesses in some of the most dramatic legal encounters of the 20th century. Petrović was exploring this intersection between history and law, both in the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia and in the Serbian War Crimes Prosecutor’s Office. Petrović published extensively on ethnic cleansing in the Balkans and attempts to undo its legacy, as well as on the history of nonalignment during the Cold War and the collapse of Yugoslavia. He is currently working on the discursive history of mass violence. He is a Senior Researcher at the Institute for Contemporary History in Belgrade and the head of its Digital Center.

KUSANO Hiroki is Professor of International Relations and American Foreign Policy at Saitama University, Japan. He was a Fulbright visiting scholar at the Weatherhead East Asian Institute, Columbia University. His research interests include the U.S. interventionist policy, humanitarian intervention, responsibility to protect, liberal international order. He published a single-authored book *U.S. Interventionist Policy and International Order in the Western*

Hemisphere: International Politics as a Complex System (Tokyo: Toshindo, 2011) (in Japanese). His articles were published in *Journal of East Asian Studies*, *International Relations* (Japan Association of International Relations), and *The American Review* (Japanese Association for American Studies).

Discussant:

KUROKI Hidemitsu is Professor of modern history of the Arab East at the Research Institute for Languages and Cultures of Asia and Africa (ILCAA), Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, and at the Slavic-Eurasian Research Center, Hokkaido University (cross-appointment). His research interests cover the urban history of Ottoman Syria, ethno-sectarian relationships, migration, and the Syrian Civil War. His publications include the editions of *The Influence of Human Mobility in Muslim Societies* (London: Kegan Paul, 2003) and *Human Mobility and Multiethnic Coexistence in Middle Eastern Urban Societies*, Two volumes (Tokyo: ILCAA-Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, 2015 & 2018). Since 2006, he has been Head of Japan Center for Middle Eastern Studies (a research station of ILCAA) in Beirut.

Chair:

TABATA Shinichiro is Professor at the Slavic-Eurasian Research Center, Hokkaido University. He is simultaneously working as Professor at the Arctic Research Center, Hokkaido University. His research specializes in economies of Russia, its Far Eastern and Arctic areas. He conducted statistical analysis on these economies. His latest English publications include the edited volume (with V. Tynkkynen, D. Gritsenko and M. Goto) *Russia's Far North: The Contested Energy Frontier* (Routledge, 2018) and *Eurasia's Regional Powers Compared: China, India, Russia* (Routledge, 2015), "The Contribution of Natural Resource Producing Sectors to the Economic Development of the Sakha Republic," *Sustainability* 13(18), 2021,

Day 2 (July 8)

Session 4

“Decolonization and Anti-Imperialism in the Cold War”

Speakers:

LUTHI, Lorenz is Professor for History of International Relations at McGill University, Montreal (Canada). He has widely published on the political, diplomatic, economic, and cultural history of the Cold War in Asia, the Middle East, and Europe. His first book *The Sino-Soviet Split: Cold War in the Communist World* was published in 2008, and his second book *Cold Wars: Asia, the Middle East, Europe* in 2020. He is currently working on a Cold War History of Occupied and Divided Berlin.

HATZKY, Christine is Professor for Latin American and Caribbean History at the Institute of History at Leibniz Universität Hannover, Germany. Her regional focuses are Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean and Lusophone Africa as well as the Atlantic region, focusing especially the interconnections between Latin America, Africa and Europe. Her research interests in the field of social, political and cultural history include independence, anti-colonial and liberation movements in Latin America and Africa in the 19th and 20th centuries, slavery and post-colonial societies, violence, peace and transition processes in Latin America. She is co-director of the Central American and Caribbean regional center of CALAS - Maria Sibylla Merian Center for Advanced Latin American Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences at the University of San José in Costa Rica. At Leibniz Universität Hannover she is the dean for investigation of the Faculty of Philosophy, spokeswoman of the Centre for Atlantic and Global Studies (CAGS) and the interdisciplinary Master’s program Atlantic Studies in History, Culture and Society. Her book *Cubans in Angola: South-South Cooperation and Transfer of Knowledge 1976-1991* (Madison: University of Wisconsin Press 2015), analyzes the transnational phenomenon of civilian cooperation between Cuba and Angola. The publication received the Luciano Tomassini Award from the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) in 2016. Together with David Díaz Arias, she recently published the anthology *Cuando pasar el temblor? Crisis, violence and peace in contemporary Latin America*. Together with Barbara Potthast she published in 2021 a two-volume handbook for Latin American history from 1800 to the present.

SATO Yukie is a Ph.D. Candidate at Waseda University and the JSPS research fellow (DC2). Her research interests are the transformation of the concepts of human rights and democracy in South Korea and transitional justice. She is currently conducting her research by focusing on the relations between South Korean internal politics, democratization movement and ROK-US relations in 1980s. Her previous publications include “Realization of a Democratic Society and

the “Sense of Injustice”” (in Korean, 2022), “South Korean #MeToo Movement and Japan-South Korea Relations” (in Japanese, 2022), “Response of the Embassy of Japan in Korea to the 12.12 Incident and the Gwangju Uprising” (in Korean, 2020) and “Introduction of the Human Rights Concept to South Korea During the Period of the U.S. Military Government” (in Japanese, 2019).

Discussant:

FUJISAWA Jun is Associate Professor of European History at the Faculty of Letters, Kobe University. His research interests cover Soviet-Eastern European relations during the Cold War, energy policy in the East, and the end of the Cold War. He is the author of *Soviet CMEA Policy and the Cold War: The Energy Resource Problem and Globalization* (Tokyo: University of Tokyo Press, 2019) (in Japanese) and “The Soviet Union, the CMEA, and the Nationalization of the Iraq Petroleum Company, 1967–1979,” in Anna Calori et al. (eds.) *Between East and South: Spaces of Interaction in the Globalizing Economy of the Cold War* (Berlin: DeGruyter Oldenbourg, 2019).

Chair:

WOLFF David is Professor of History at the Slavic-Eurasian Research Center, Hokkaido University. He teaches Russian, Soviet and Northeast Asian history. His research covers the Russian diaspora, particularly in the Far East, the Cold War, the history of Siberia and the Russian Far East. He authored *To the Harbin Station* (California: Stanford University Press, 1999; Tokyo: Kodansha, 2014) and *Le KGB et les pays baltes* (Paris: Belin, 2005) and was a coeditor of *World War Zero: The Russo-Japanese War in Global Perspective* in two volumes (Leiden: Brill, 2005; 2007). Most recently, he co-edited *Russia’s Great War and Revolution in the Far East* (Slavica, 2018). He is now writing on Stalin’s Far East policy after World War Two.

Session 5

“Transnational Islamists”

Speakers:

YAMANE So is Professor, Graduate School of Humanities, Osaka University. He majors in Urdu literature and Muslims' political movements in South Asia especially in Pakistan. His major publication includes “Muslim Writers and Food in North India, 1850-1920: Nostalgia and Uneasiness,” *International Journal of South Asian Studies* 11, 2021, pp. 18-32, “Dual Trends of Urdu and Punjabi Prosody” in Hiroko Nagasaki (ed.) *Indian and Persian Prosody and Recitation* (Dehli: Saujanya Publications, 2012), “The Rise of the New Madrasas and the Decline of Tribal Leadership in FATA, Pakistan,” *The Moral Economy of Madrasa* (Routledge, 2011), and “The Horizons of Islam in South Asia: Iqbal and Maududi,” *Memoirs of the Research Department of the Toyo Bunko* (Tokyo: Toyo Bunko, 2010).

TANAKA Koichiro (TBA)

HAYKEL, Bernard is a scholar of the Arabian Peninsula, focusing on the history, politics and economics of Saudi Arabia, the other Gulf Cooperation Countries (GCC), and Yemen. He is Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University where he is also director of the Institute for the Transregional Study of the Contemporary Middle East, North Africa and Central Asia. Professor Haykel is presently completing one on modern Saudi political history which will be published by Princeton University Press. He is considered an authority on Islamist political movements and Islamic law and is the author of numerous articles on the politics of Saudi Arabia and Yemen, Salafism, al-Qaeda and ISIS. Professor Haykel has supervised over 10 PhD dissertations that deal with Arabian politics and history and has received several prominent awards, such as the Prize Fellowship at Magdalen College, Oxford, the Carnegie Corporation and Guggenheim fellowships and the Old Dominion Professorship at Princeton. Professor Haykel appears frequently in print and broadcast media, including PBS, NPR, the New York Times, Project Syndicate and the BBC among others. He earned his D.Phil. in Oriental Studies from the University of Oxford.

Discussant:

SUECHIKA Kota is Professor of Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies at the College of International Relations, Ritsumeikan University. He has focused on Islam and Politics in the Arab Middle East, particularly in Syria and Lebanon. His major works are “Strategies, Dynamics and Outcomes of Hezbollah’s Military Intervention in the Syrian Conflict,” *Asian Journal of Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies*, 12(1), 2018, pp.89-98 and “Sectarian Fault Lines in the Middle East: Sources of Conflicts or Communal Bonds?” Larbi Sadiki ed.,

Routledge Handbook of Middle East Politics (London: Routledge, 2020, co-authored with Keiko Sakai). His book *Islamism and Middle East Politics: Revolution and Resistance of Lebanese Hezbollah* (Nagoya: The University of Nagoya Press, 2013) (in Japanese) received the 2014 JCAS Award that is to be given to a distinguished contribution to the field of Area Studies.

Chair:

SATO Kentaro is Professor of Oriental History at Hokkaido University. He specializes in the history of al-Maghrib and al-Andalus. He has published on various topics in this field and his publications include: “Isnād of Ibn Khaldūn: Maghribi Tradition of Knowledge in Mamlūk Cairo” in: Maribel Fierro & Mayte Penelas (eds.), *The Maghrib in the Mashriq. Knowledge, Travel and Identity*, Berlin: De Gruyter, 2021), “Yannayr and al-‘Anṣara: Seasonal Festivals in the Medieval Muslim West,” *The Journal of Sophia Asian Studies*, 30, 2012. He is also co-editor of *The Vellum Contract Documents in Morocco in the Sixteenth to Nineteenth Centuries*, 2 vols. (Tokyo: Toyo Bunko, 2015, 2020), and author of a chapter on al-Andalus in *History of Spain* (Tokyo: Yamakawa, 2008) (in Japanese). He was awarded “Prix Ibn Khaldoun” in 2016 by the Programme Med 21 at Tunis.

Session 6

“Twilight of the Long Twentieth Century? A View from East Asia” (Roundtable)

Moderator:

CHI Naomi is an Associate Professor at the Graduate School of Public Policy, Hokkaido University. Her area of specialization is East Asian politics, with an emphasis on migration, demographic changes, multiculturalism, gender, ethnic and sexual minorities, as well as human security in East Asia. Her latest publications include, “Japan’s New Wave of Immigration? Focusing on the Strategies of Local Government in Japan,” *Annals on Public Policy*, March 2020 and “What the Global Pandemic has Revealed about East Asia: From Mistrust to Empathy,” *Annals on Public Policy*, May 2021 and “Living Under Covid-19 in Asia: Tackling the Challenges of the ‘Shadow Pandemic’ in Japan and Indonesia,” *Annals on Public Policy*, March 2022. She recently served as the President of the Association for Borderlands Studies (2021-2022).

Panelists:

MATSUZATO Kimitaka is Professor in Comparative Politics of the Graduate School for Law and Politics, the University of Tokyo. He has been focusing on secession conflicts and de-facto states in the former Soviet Union. One of his recent publications is “The First Four Years of the Donetsk People’s Republic: Differentiating Elites and Surkov’s Political Technologists,” in *The War in Ukraine’s Donbas: Origins, Contexts, and the Future* (Budapest: CEU Press, 2022).

UYAMA Tomohiko is Professor of Central Eurasian Studies at the Slavic-Eurasian Research Center, Hokkaido University. He is currently leading a project on comparative study of the rise of authoritarianism and populism, and previously organized projects on comparative imperial and colonial history. He is the editor and author of *Comparing Modern Empires: Imperial Rule and Decolonization in the Changing World Order* (Sapporo: SRC, 2018), *Asiatic Russia: Imperial Power in Regional and International Contexts* (London: Routledge, 2012), *Japan’s Silk Road Diplomacy: Paving the Road Ahead* (Washington, D.C.: CACI & SRSP, 2008), and other books and articles on a wide range of topics, including the political and intellectual history of Central Asia and the Russian Empire, politics and international relations in the post-Soviet space. In 2022, he was awarded the Kazakhstani Order of Dostyk (Friendship) for his work on that country’s history.

AOYAMA Rumi is Professor at the Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies at Waseda University, and director of Waseda Institute of Contemporary Chinese Studies. She has been a visiting scholar at Stanford University (2005-2006), George Washington University (2016-

2017), National Chengchi University (2017), Center for Strategic and International Studies (2021). She specializes in China's contemporary foreign policy and politics. Her book, *Contemporary China's Foreign Policy (Gendai Chuugoku no Gaikou)* was honored with the 24th Masayoshi Ohira Foundation Memorial Prize. Her other publications include *Decoding the Rise of China* (London: Palgrave Macmillan, 2018); *A Diplomatic History of the People's Republic of China* (Tokyo: University of Tokyo Press, 2017); *China and the Future of International Order* (Tokyo: University of Tokyo Press, 2015); *China's Asia Policy in the Post-Cold War Era* (Tokyo: University of Tokyo Press, 2013); *China's Global Strategy* (Tokyo: Akashi Press, 2011); *China's Public Diplomacy Strategy* (The Japan Foundation, 2009).

SAHARA Tetsuya is Professor of Contemporary History, Meiji University. His field of research is nationalism, inter-ethnic relations, and political violence in the Balkans and Middle East. He is the author of, *What happened in Adana in April 1909? Conflicting Armenian and Turkish views* (Istanbul: Isis Press, 2013), "The making of "Black Hand" Reconsidered," *Istorija 20. Veka*, 34, 2016, pp. 9-29, *War and Collapse: World War I and The Ottoman State*, (Co-author) (Salt Lake City: The University of Utah Press, 2016), "Post-cold War Arms Recycling and the Genesis of the Islamic State," *The Journal of Research Institute for the History of Global Arms Transfer*, 3, 2017, pp. 21-30, "US Synagogue shootings and the alt-right's theory of 'Replacement,'" *Isumia, Journal of Postgraduate School of Humanity, Meiji University*, 2020, "The Azov note: The Ukrainian War and Paramilitary," *The Journal of Research Institute for the History of Global Arms Transfer*, 13 (2022).