



## The Making and Re-Making of Europe: 1919-2019

### 8th European Remembrance Symposium

Paris, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne

27-29 May 2019

#### **Day 1 – Monday, 27 May**

*Amphithéâtre Oury, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne*

**14:00- 14:15 Welcome speech**

**14:15–16:15 Opening session: Turning points in Europe’s order: conditions and consequences.**

*The discussion deals with the decisive historical changes that Europe faced in the past century, as epitomised by political arrangements such as the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, negotiations and agreements after the Second World War in 1945/1946 and after the collapse of Communist regimes in the aftermath of 1989. The session is addressed to reflect within a broad perspective on the issues of legitimacy and acceptance, reconciliation and antagonism as well as continuities and disruptions after these political decisions which established new orders for the continent.*

*Confirmed speakers: **Prof. Richard Overy, Prof. Adrian Pop, Prof. Arnold Suppan, Prof. Jay Winter, Mr Balog Zoltán***

*Moderation: **Prof. Agnieszka Nogal***

**16:15-16:45 Coffee break**

*Galerie Soufflot, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne*

**16:45–18:00 Turbo presentations**

**Reception dinner/ Cocktail gathering**

#### **Day 2 – Tuesday, 28 May**

*Amphithéâtre III, Faculté de droit, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne*

**10:00–11:30 1st session: Re-makings of Europe: new orders.**

*The session centres around the political consequences of decisive historical changes that Europe faced in the past century. The aim is to reflect on the impact of the new European settings at the time with regard to issues as border shifts, ethnicisation and nationalisation.*

*Confirmed speakers: **Prof. Chantal Delsol, Prof. Wanda Jarzabek, Prof. Georges Mink, Prof. Gabriele Della Morte***

*Moderation: **Prof. Andres Kasekamp***

**11:30–12:00 Coffee break**

**12:00–13:30 2nd session: New orders: trauma and recovery.**

*The session tackles the cultural consequences of the thresholds which Europe experienced in the last century. The discussion of this session deals with the impact of severe violence, atrocities and material loss on the formation of cultural and personal identity.*

*Confirmed speakers: **Prof. Marie-Janine Calic, Prof. Catherine Horel, Prof. Andrzej Nowak, Prof. Andrejs Plakans***

*Moderation: **Dr Oldřich Tůma***

**13:30–14:15 Book presentation: 'Europe's Postwar Periods: 1989, 1945, 1918: Writing History Backwards'**  
(London: Bloomsbury Publishing, 2018)

*Confirmed presenting authors: **Prof. John Horne, Prof. Pieter Lagrou***

*Moderation: **Prof. Piotr Biłos***

**14:15–15:00 Lunch and coffee break**

**15:00–18:00/ 18:30 Cultural visits**

Mémorial de la Shoah, Paris  
Kultura Paryska, Maison-Laffitte  
Musée de l'Armée, Paris  
Historical guided tour in Paris

**Day 3 – Wednesday, 29 May**

*Amphithéâtre III, Faculté de droit, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne*

**10:00–11:30 3rd session: Re-makings of Europe: legacies on display.**

*The session focuses on different approaches towards remembering the decisive historical changes that Europe encountered between 1919 and 2019. The aim is to discuss various media used to represent and remember crucial historical events shaping Europe's setting.*

*Confirmed speakers: **Dr Berber Hagedoorn, Prof. Aleksandra Hnatiuk, Prof. Anthony O'Hear, Prof. Martin Pekár***  
*Moderation: **Prof. Andrzej Szczerski***

**11:30–12:00 Coffee break**

**12:00–14:00 Round table discussion: Century of change. Where do we stand now?**

*The round table talk deals with the reoccurring echo of crucial political arrangements that several times re-shaped Europe's order within the past century. While bearing in mind that these shifts still influence our life in manifold ways and*

*that the shape of Europe faces ongoing changes that are not necessarily based on high-political and international legal agreements, the session aims at an open discussion to address following issues:*

*How does Europe's order presently look? Have we learned from these turning points in European history –if so: in which manner?*

*Confirmed speakers: **Prof. Rémi Brague, Prof. Marek Cichocki, Prof. Frank Furedi, Prof. Ferenc Miszlivetz***

*Moderation: **Mr Markus Meckel***

**14:00 Closing remarks by Prof. Richard Overy**

**Lunch break and end of the Symposium**

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