

Thursday 27 June 2019

The National Archives

Registration, tea and coffee from 9:00

Welcome and Introduction at 9:45

10:15: Keynote Lecture

Professor Michael Cox

Rethinking Keynes And *The Economic Consequences Of The Peace* – 1919-2019

Tea break

First panel session: 11:30 – 1pm

Minorities and the Peace Conference

Berk Emek (Koç University): The Quest For Permanent Peace: The Minority Policies And Its Applicability In Post-WW1 Romania And Turkey.

Katarzyna Losson (Institute of History, Polish Academy of Sciences): A New World Order: The perspective of Galician Ukrainians.

David Kaufman (University of Edinburgh): Creating a Jewish 'State Within a State' in Poland? Jewish International and Transnational 'Power' at the Paris Peace Conference.

Alastair Noble (Air Historical Branch (RAF)): Practical Enforcement of Self-Determination: Britons in East Prussia, 1920.

The Middle East and Central Asia

Yiğit Akın (Tulane University, New Orleans, LA): After the Empire, Before the Nation: Post-War Peace, Sectarian Conflict, and the End of the Ottoman Empire.

Simona Berhe: (University of Milan): From the world war to the colonial peace: Libya in the post-war period.

Maximilian Drephal (University of Sheffield): Afghanistan, un-ending empire and the idea of independence.

Mohammad Kareem (University of Exeter): The post-ottoman order in the Middle East: Smashing Kurdish dreams of independence, 1918-1923.

Central Europe

Tessa Dunlop (Sheffield Hallam University): British and American Perceptions of Romania as part of New Europe.

Miklós Lojkó (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest): Disorderly Peace in Danubian Central Europe: Embedding the new states system in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland, 1919-1927.

David Schriff (Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften): Institutional Hysteria and a Premature Death: Emperor Charles, Central Europe and the Powers after WWI.

Zoltan Peterecz (Eszterházy Károly University): Private American Thinking and Official Peacemaking – The Case of Hungary in 1919.

Law and Jurisprudence

John Hepp (Wilkes University): 'Principles of justice, of equality, of peace': The debate over war crimes and their punishment at Paris in 1919.

Lorna Lloyd (Keele University): The emergence of Permanent Court of International Justice (1919-1922).

Erik Goldstein (Boston University): The Origins of World Heritage and the 1919 Paris Peace Conference.

Thomas Olechowski and Laura Rathmanner (University of Vienna): The legal significance of the Treaty of St Germain.

Lunch will be served on the first floor 1pm – 2pm

Second panel session: 2pm – 3.30pm

The Peace Conference and the British Empire

Sergey O. Buranok (Samara State University of Social Sciences and Education, Russia): The colonial system after the Great War: the views of the American press.

John C. Mitcham (Duquesne University, PA): The British Empire Delegation, Paris Peace Conference, and the Origins of the Commonwealth.

Maria Hadjiathanasiou & Achilles Emilianides (University of Nicosia): Cypriot perceptions of the Treaty of Lausanne, 1923-1960.

The Economic factor

Phillip Dehne (St. Joseph's College, New York): The diverse expectations for economic warfare at the Paris Peace Conference.

Paulo R Almeida (MoFA, Brazil): Brazil in the Versailles peace-making process: commodities and foreign debt.

Anthony Howe (UEA): Restoring world trade after war: conceptions of the global economic order, 1916-1923.

Transnational Actors

Jonathan Chilcote (Florida College, Temple Place, FL): A Healing Peace: American Missionaries, the Spanish Influenza Pandemic, and Global Humanitarianism at Versailles.

Alice Morrey (University of Bristol): Catholic Politics, English Abbots & World Peace.

Helen Kay (Independent Scholar): Women's participation in international peace making.

The Creation of Modern Turkey

Batur Ozan Togay (LSE): The Determination of European Turkey at the Conference of Lausanne.

Hazal Papuççular (Istanbul Kültür University): Lausanne Conference: Peace-Making Process and Parliamentary Politics in Ankara (1922-23).

Rasim Marz (Ottoman Diplomacy Center): 'Find a way to save the Sultan's Empire': The Treaty of Sèvres (1920) and the Ottoman Diplomatic Corps.

Tea break

Third panel session: 4pm – 5:30pm

Diplomats and the Peace settlements

Vincent Laniol (Sorbonne, UMR-Sirice): "War in the minds": The Paris Peace Conference of 1919 and diplomatic practices: representations, symbols and rituals in the age of total war.

Adam Richardson (University of Leeds): Forged in Paris: British Foreign Office Officials in the French Capital, 1919-1923.

Georgios Giannakopoulos (Durham) & Samuel Coggeshall (Columbia): Building National Bridges across Eastern Europe: Rethinking the question of experts and their impact at the Paris Peace Conference.

Histories, emotions, and justifications in the European settlement

Denis Clark (Calgary), 'Family quarrels: Polish politics, emotions, and norms of statehood and self-sufficiency in 1919'.

Donatas Kupčiūnas (independent scholar), 'In the shadows of the Enlightenment: didactic and romantic (un)mapping of Poland at the Paris Peace Conference'.

Sam Wainwright (Oxford), "'Of the two Germanies, the one which we and you love is not responsible for this wickedness": British Historians and the "two Germanies"'

President Wilson and the Peace Conference

Paul C. Atkinson: The 1918 Armistice, the Allies, and the Congress: Woodrow Wilson's One-Man Show.

Dan Larsen (Trinity College, Cambridge): The Founding of the Weimar Republic, Woodrow Wilson, and Democracy Promotion in 1919.

Mapping Central Europe: Lobbying in Paris for Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland

Andrea Mason (LSE): Polish Cultural Diplomacy and the Paris Peace Conference.

Stephen O'Donnell (independent scholar): Transatlantic Perspectives on the 'Goral Question': The Spiš and Orava Border Dispute, 1918-1920.

Aliaksandr Piahnanau (Université Toulouse II): The Paris Peace Conference and the Coal Problem in Central Europe: Reconciling Hungary and Czechoslovakia, 1918–1920.

Wine reception: 5.30 – 6.30

Friday 28 June 2019

Lancaster House

Registration, tea and coffee from 9am

Welcome and Introduction at 9:30

First session: 9:45-11am

Professor Gaynor Johnson

The Foreign Office and peace-making, 1915-1919: the inside view

Professor Alan Sharp

'It has been a wonderful time'. David Lloyd George and the Paris Peace Conference.

Tea break

Panel session: 11:30-1pm

Beyond the 'Big Three'

Julian Anthony Theseira (The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID), Geneva, Switzerland): "When we spoke at Versailles": Lou Tseng-Tsiang and the Chinese Delegation at the 1919 Paris Peace Conference, A Frustrated Quest for Justice.

Paolo Soave (University of Bologna): Italy at the Peace Conference: A Minor Winning Power?

Seung Mo Kang (LSE): The Polish Question and the Korean Question during the Versailles Peace Conference.

Olga Porshneva (Ural Federal University): The Versailles peace treaty in Bolshevik propaganda and politics of memory of a Great War in a post-revolutionary period.

Scholars in Paris and Beyond

Jan Stoeckmann (Université Libre de Bruxelles): Scholars as Diplomats: Peace Making and the Study of International Relations.

Andrew Barros (Université du Québec à Montréal): The Rise of the Liberal Internationalist Order: History and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace at the Peace Conference.

Gill Bennett (FCO Historians): Documenting the Peace: the Foreign Office Historians and the Peace Settlements of 1919-23.

Shifting peoples and borders

Leonard V. Smith (Oberlin College, OH): Comparing the Greek-Bulgarian and Greek-Turkish Population Exchanges.

Mary Barton (Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) Historical Office, U.S. Department of Defense): The Postwar Treaties and State Sponsored Terrorism, 1919-1937.

Carola Cerami (University of Pavia): Borders and Populations. The post-WWI geopolitical reconfiguration of the Middle East.

Francesca Morphakis (University of Leeds): The Dangers of Emotion in Peace-making: Lloyd George's 'Antechamber of Power' and the Smyrna Crisis, 1919.

Scandinavian perspectives

Steen Andersen (Rigsarkivet (National Archives of Denmark)): Voting on the border - The struggle for a democratic solution on the Danish-German border in the wake of Versailles.

Vesa Vares (University of Turku, Finland): A New Nation Seeking To Secure Independence And Adjusting To Disappointments And Demands. Finland And The End Of The First World War.

Jakob Bervik Aure (Kunnskapsdepartementet - Norwegian Ministry of Education and Research): Spoilers: How Norway Scooped Spitsbergen In Paris 1919.

Lunch will be served 1pm – 2pm

Second session: 2pm – 3:15pm

Dr Mark Jones

Wither the hand. Germany and the Versailles Treaty in 1919

Professor Alexander Watson

Imagined Communities: Drawing Borders in the Lands of the Former Habsburg Empire, 1919-20 (with an Excursus on Bulgaria and the Treaty of Neuilly, 27 November 1919)

Tea break

Third session: 3:45 – 5pm

Professor Eugene Rogan

The Middle East that the Paris Peacemakers Made

Professor Rana Mitter

The making of a state of emergency: East Asia reactions and legacies of World War

5pm: Keynote lecture

Professor David Stevenson

'The French Perspective: France and the Making of the Peace Settlement'

Wine reception: 5.45 – 6.45pm