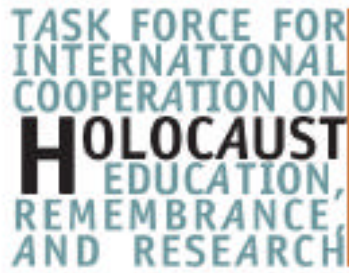


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International Conference: Towards an Integrated Perspective on Nazi Policies of Mass Murder

Center for Studies of Holocaust and Religious Minorities
Oslo, Norway, June 20-21, 2009

Saturday, June 20

09.30 General Introduction

Chair: Anton Weiss-Wendt, Center for Studies of Holocaust and Religious Minorities, Oslo, Norway

Odd-Bjørn Fure, Center for Studies of Holocaust and Religious Minorities, Oslo, Norway

-Competing Interpretive Schemes for Studies of Shoah and the Totality of Nazi Politics of Mass Murder.

10.00 Session 1: Norwegian Volunteers in the German Waffen-SS

Terje Emberland, Center for Studies of Holocaust and Religious Minorities, Oslo, Norway

-*Wiking* and *Wehrbauer*: SS-ideology and the Recruitment of Norwegians into the Waffen-SS

Matthew Kott, Center for Studies of Holocaust and Religious Minorities, Oslo, Norway

-The Norwegian Legion of the Waffen-SS and its Genocidal Context

Sigurd Sørli, Center for Studies of Holocaust and Religious Minorities, Oslo, Norway

-Himmler's Men? The Attitudes and Behaviour of the Norwegian Waffen-SS Volunteers

12.00 Lunch

13.30 Session 2: The Legacies of the Holocaust in the Nordic Countries

Introductory Remarks:

Claudia Lenz, Center for Studies of Holocaust and Religious Minorities, Oslo, Norway

-The Legacies of the Holocaust in the Nordic Countries: An Emerging Field of Research

13.45 Panel 1: Help and Rescue

Chair: Oscar Österberg, The Living History Forum, Stockholm, Sweden

Mats Tangestuen, Oslo Jewish Museum, Oslo, Norway

-The Norwegian Rescuers

Ulf Zander, University of Lund, Lund, Sweden

-Swedish Rescue Operations During the Second World War: Accomplishments and Aftermath

Sofie Lene Bak, The Danish Jewish Museum, Copenhagen, Denmark

-Rescue and Escape in 1943: De-Victimizing the Danish Jews

Simo Muir, University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland

-The Community that Survived the Holocaust: Finnish Jewry and the Aftermath of the Second World War

13.45 Panel 2: Perpetrators and 'Forgotten' Victims

Chair: Cecilie Stockholm Banke, Danish Institute of International Studies, Copenhagen/University of Roskilde, Denmark

Niels Bo Poulsen, Royal Danish Defence College, Copenhagen, Denmark
-Denmark's Nazi War Criminals: Historiography and Memory Culture

Oula Silvennoinen, University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland
-A Silent Partnership: Finland, the Vernichtungskrieg, and the Holocaust

Marianne Neerland Soleim, University of Trondheim (NTNU), Trondheim, Norway
-Neglected Topics in the Norwegian Memory Culture and the History of Nazi Occupation

Silvia Goldbaum Tarabini Fracapane, Technical University of Berlin, Berlin, Germany
-The History and Memory of the Deportation of 472 Jews from Denmark

13.45 Panel 3: Holocaust Education

Chair: Claudia Lenz, Center for Studies of Holocaust and Religious Minorities, Oslo, Norway

Kyrre Kverndokk, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway
-Between experiences and expectations: Negotiating Holocaust memory in Norwegian school-trip reports

Helle Bjerg, University of Aarhus, Aarhus, Denmark
-*Glocalism*: The Holocaust and Historical Consciousness Among the Younger Generations in Denmark

Paul Levine, Uppsala University, Uppsala, Sweden
-Does a Decade Make Any Difference?

15.45 Coffee Break

16.15 Academic Lecture

Feliks Tych, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland
-Consequences of the Holocaust in Poland, 1944-2008

16.45 Panel Debate

Moderator: Heidemarie Uhl, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna, Austria

Oscar Österberg, The Living History Forum, Stockholm, Sweden

Cecilie Stockholm Banke, Danish Institute of International Studies, Copenhagen/University of Roskilde, Denmark

Claudia Lenz, Center for Studies of Holocaust and Religious Minorities, Oslo, Norway

Feliks Tych, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland

Sunday, June 21:

Treatment of Different Local Populations in Nazi Occupied Europe

09.00 Keynote Address

Chair: Stephen D. Smith, UK Holocaust Centre/Aegis Trust, Laxton, United Kingdom

Christian Gerlach, University of Bern, Bern, Switzerland
-Multiple Victims—Open Questions: Towards a Social History of Mass Violence

10.00 Session 1: Nazi Treatment of Ethnic, Religious, and Sexual Minorities

Hans-Hermann Dirksen, Dresden University of Technology, Dresden, Germany

-Nazi Persecution of Jehovah's Witness

Geoffrey J. Giles, University of Florida, Gainesville, USA

-Nazi Persecution of Homosexuals in Occupied Countries: An Exception from Normal Justice against Non-Germans?

Katarzyna Szurmiak, Radboud University, Nijmegen, Netherlands

-Goralenvolk: 'Aryan' Minority in Southern Poland and its Separate Treatment by the Nazi Occupiers

Kiril Feferman, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Israel

-"Looking East or South? Nazi Ethnic Policies Policies in the Russian Crimea and the Caucasus"

12.00 Lunch

13.30 Session 2: The Holocaust in Central Europe: Central and Local Policies

Chair: Michael Shafir, Babeş-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca, Romania

Edyta Gawron, Jagiellonian University, Kraków, Poland

-Where Decisions Were Made and Ideas Tested: The Role of General Government's Capital in Nazi Policies

Agata Katarzyna Dąbrowska, University of Łódź, Łódź, Poland

-The Campaign 'Jews-Lice-Typhus' as an Example of Polish Participation in the Nazi Antisemitic Propaganda

Diana Dimitru, State Pedagogical University Ion Creangă, Chişinău, Moldova

-Explaining Conflict and Cooperation: Why Some Peasants Harmed and Other Helped Jews During the Romanian Holocaust

Alexander Korb, Humboldt University, Berlin, Germany

-Understanding Ustaşa Violence

15.30 Coffee Break

16.00 Session 3: Nazi Treatment of the Slavic Peoples

Chair: Jolanta Ambrosewicz-Jacobs, Jagiellonian University, Kraków, Poland

Alexander Prusin, New Mexico Institute of Technology, Socorro, USA

-The Civil Wars in the Soviet Union, 1941-1945

Richard Weikart, California State University, Stanislaus, USA

-Hitler's Struggle for Existence against Slavs: Racial Theory and Vacillations in Nazi Policy toward Czechs and Poles

Andrej Pančur, Institute of Contemporary History, Ljubljana, Slovenia

-The Holocaust and Ethnocide: Similarities and Differences between Jewish and Slovenian Victims of Nazi Persecution

18.00 Concluding Remarks

Steven Katz, Boston University/ITF, Boston, USA

The conference has been organized by the Organizing committee of the ITF Academic Working Group, consisting of:

- Conference chair: Odd-Bjørn Fure
- Jolanta Ambrosewicz-Jacobs
- Steven Katz
- Michael Shafir
- Stephen D. Smith
- Oscar Österberg

Academic coordinator: Anton Weiss-Wendt (HL-center)

Administrative coordinator: Ann Elisabeth Mellbye (HL-center)

In addition contribution was made to the program for the first day of the conference by a subcommittee consisting of:

- Cecilie Stockholm Banke
- Claudia Lenz (HL-center)
- Oscar Österberg

The exact location of the sessions will be announced later.

Presentations, twenty minutes each, will be followed by a discussion.