Beyond Transition?
New Directions in Eastern and Central European Studies

2-4 October 2013, Lund University
Welcome

We have the pleasure to welcome you to Beyond Transition? New Directions in Eastern and Central European Studies an interdisciplinary Nordic conference in Eastern and Central European Studies organized in cooperation between the Centre for European Studies at Lund University, the Uppsala Centre for Russian and Eurasian Studies and the Centre for Baltic and East European Studies (CBEES) at Södertörn University (Stockholm), with support from The Swedish Society for the Study of Russia, Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia (Sällskapet) and Erasmus Student Network Lund.

This is a follow-up conference after the 8th ICCEES World Congress in Stockholm 2010. We hope that the World Congress was instrumental in revitalising scholarship around the Nordic states. One of the purposes is to outline new directions of research and make a reassessment of academic resources as these are represented by Nordic and other scholars and academic institutions specialising in the East and Central European area.

A warm welcome!

About Lund

As one of the oldest cities in Sweden dating back to 990, Lund is a city of contrasts where 1 000 years of history blend with modern knowledge and ideas. In Lund, you find the charm of a small picturesque, cobble-stoned city, side-by side with big city attractions such as shopping, restaurants and cultural events.

Lund Cathedral, dating from 1145, is one of the most popular attractions in the Skåne region and marks the centre of the city. It is easy to get around in the city and most people use bicycles for their daily transportation. In addition, there is a comprehensive public transportation system including buses and trains to transport you in and around Lund and the region.
Wednesday 2 October

9.00-9.45 Lilla Salen Opening
9.45-11.00 Lilla Salen Key Note I
11.00-12.15 Lilla Salen Key Note II
12.15-12.30 Lilla Salen Rooms & Info
12.30-13.45 Lilla Salen Lunch Break
13.45-15.15 Foajé (AF) Workshop – Session 1
15.15-15.30 Foajé (AF) Coffee Break
15.30-17.00 Workshop - Session 2

Thursday 3 October

09.00-10.15 Lilla Salen Key Note 1
10.15-10.30 Foajé (AF) Coffee Break
10.30-11.45 Lilla Salen Key Note 2
11.45-12.00 Lilla Salen Rooms & Info
12.00-13.00 Lilla Salen Lunch Break
13.00-14.00 Foajé (AF) Workshop – Session 3
14.30-14.45 Foajé (AF) Coffee Break
14.45-16.15 Foajé (AF) Workshop – Session 4
16.15 – 17.00 Workshop – Session 4 (2)
17.00-18.00 Social Programme
19.00 Dinner at Kulturkrogen

Friday 4 October

09.00-10.15 Hörsalen Key Note 1
10.15-10.30 Hörsalen Coffee Break
10.30-12.00 Hörsalen Workshop – Session 5
12.00 – 13.30 Lunch
13.30 – 15.00 Hörsalen Workshop – Session 6
15.00 Foayé (SOL) Refreshments
9.00-9.45  Lilla Salen  
**Opening**  
Barbara Törnquist-Plewa  
Irina Sandomirskaja  
Niklas Bernsand / Marco La Rosa

9.45-11.00  Lilla Salen  
**Key Note I**  
Georges Mink (Université de Paris X): Politics and Memory Games in Postcommunist Europe

11.00-12.15  Lilla Salen  
**Key Note II**  
Karl Schlögel, (Viadrina University) “Undercurrents and networks in Post-1989-Europe”

12.15-12.30  Lilla Salen  
**Rooms & Info**  
Marco La Rosa

12.30-13.45  
**Lunch Break**

13.45-15.15  
**Workshop – Session 1**

**Lilla Salen**  
**WS1 a | Memory Conflicts and Memory Travels across the old East-West division.**  
*Chair: Barbara Törnquist-Plewa*  
- Jörg Hackmann (Szczecin U): Divided History, Shared Memory. Reconstructing Historic City Centers in East Central Europe  
- Barbara Törnquist-Plewa (Lund U), Igor Pietraszewski (Wroclaw U): From one myth to another? Changes in local memory narratives in Wroclaw - from 1945 to the present  
- Katarzyna Korzeniewska-Wolek (Jagellonian U): Forgetting a as a strategy of memory – the case of Lithuanian-Polish relationships

**Nya Fest**  
**WS1 b | Memory Conflicts and Memory Travels across the old East-West division.**  
*Chair: Tomas Sniegon*  
- Lina Klymenko (U of Eastern Finland): Crafting the Nation: WWII in Commemorative Speeches of Ukrainian Presidents  
- Tatiana Zhurzenko (U of Vienna): Is the memory of Second World War in Russia still “Soviet”?  
- Jaroslaw Suchoples (IKON, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia) and Ewa Slaska: The Church and Slaves. Unwanted memories about the camp of forced labourers in Berlin
Källarsalen  
**WS2 | What is left from all these years? Cultural Transformation after Communism**  
*Chair: Eleonora Narvselius*
- Tomas Kavaliauskas (Vytautas Magnus U). Teleological versus hermeneutical interpretation of Central Europe “beyond transition”.
- Anita Pluwak (Lund U): High / low in a transforming field: literature, mass culture, and Eastern European studies

Konsertsalen  
**WS3 | Visions and Conceptualisations of Cultural Diversity. Multiculturalism beyond the EU**  
*Chair: Niklas Bernsand*
- Vida Savoniakaitė (Lithuanian Institute of History): Baltic States beyond Transition: New Anthropological Approaches to Region Studies
- Alma Vardari-Kesler (Ben-Gurion U; Tel-Aviv U): Disembedded Responsibility and Erosion of Subjectivity. A Sociological Analysis of Supervision Politics in Kosovo
- Alberto Maria Febbraro (Università del Salento): Constitutional Patterns in Central and Eastern Europe. Towards a Differentiation of Legal Cultures in the Post-Accession Phase

Blå Vinden  
**WS7 | Economic Corruption and Nepotism in Russia**  
*Chair: Mi Lennhag*
- Yuly Nisnevich (Higher School of Economics, Moscow)/Peter Rožič (Santa Clara U): Why Lustration Works: A Radical Approach to the Problem of Corruption
- Mi Lennhag (Lund U): Blaming the State. Citizens and post-Soviet Informal Economy
- Steven Sampson (Lund U): From Botswana to Ukraine: fighting corruption in the developing and postsocialist countries

SOL, L619*  
**WS5 | Civil society – politics and ethics**  
*Chair: Elena Namli*
- Tova Höjdestrand (Lund U): Vindicating Virtue: Negotiating Tradition, Ethics, and Efficiency within a Russian Pro-Family Movement
- Stefan Zaleski (Polish Academy of Sciences): Unethical origins of postmodern civil society discourse: Communist propaganda against Solidarity movement in Poland
- Katarzyna Jeziorska (U of Gothenburg): In-between the state and civil society. Think tanks in Poland after 1989.

15.15-15.30  Foajé (AF)  
**Coffee Break**

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*Centre for Languages and Literature (SOL) is in Helgonabacken 12. Five minutes walk from the AF Castle*
15.30-17.00

**Workshop - Session 2**

**Lilla Salen**

**WS1 a | Memory Conflicts and Memory Travels across the old East-West division.**  
Chair: Barbara Törnquist-Plewa
- Artur Lipinski (Poznan U): Anticommunism, political struggles and the discursive construction of memory. The significance of cultural cleavage in contemporary Poland
- Tomasz Zarycki (Warsaw U): Coping with the Russian legacy of the 19th century partition and coping the Communist legacy of 20th century as two parallel ideologies of development in Poland

**WS1 b | Memory Conflicts and Memory Travels across the old East-West division.**  
Chair: Tomas Sniegon
- Karolina Follis (Lancaster U): The C.I.A. Prison in Poland: Accounting for torture in the war on terror
- Matylda Figlerowicz (Barcelona U): Remeasuring the distance between Spain and Poland: The similarities and divergences of art and literature created during Franco’s regime in Spain and communism in Poland

**Nya Fest**

**WS2 | What is left from all these years? Cultural Transformation after Communism**  
Chair: Eleonora Narvselius
- Lisa Le Fevre (Columbia U). Time and Narratives in Bulgaria: Continuity and Survival in a Depopulating Northwestern Village
- Agnes Malmgren (Lund U). Local community building in Nowa Huta: old patterns and new inventions
- Khrystyna Chushak (National Academy of Science of Ukraine). From inteliht to inteltctal: reconceiving the place and role of intellectuals in post-Soviet Ukraine.

**Källarsalen**
WS3 | Visions and Conceptualisations of Cultural Diversity. Multiculturalism beyond the EU
Chair: Niklas Bernsand
- Uliana Hellberg (Kyiv-Mohyla Academy): Ukraine’s Value Diversity and its Influence on European Transformations
- Rasa Pranskeviciute (Uppsala U): The Anastasia Movement as a Manifestation of Nature-based Spiritualities - a post-Soviet Phenomenon?

WS6 | Europe in Fatigue: Backslide of Democratic Values and Their Re-Invention in Culture and Society
Chair: Irina Sandomirskaya
- Emil Persson (Malmö U): The mediation of belonging: ‘Homosexual propaganda’ and the imagination of a Russian homeland
- Dorit Happ (Leibnizinstitut für Landeskunde): Exporting (EU-) European values – Impacts of extra-territorial measures on local identities in Belarus and Ukraine
- Peter Balogh (Södertörn U): Returning to Eurasia from the heart of Europe? Geographical metanarratives in Hungary
**Key Note 1**
Amir Weiner (Stanford), “Getting to Know You: Surveillance, State and Society in the Soviet Union”

**Coffee Break**

**Key Note 2**
Alena Ledeneva (UCL School of Slavonic and East European Studies): Economies of favours or corrupt societies? Exploring the boundaries between informality and corruption

**Rooms & Info**
Marco La Rosa

**Lunch Break**

**Workshop – Session 3**

**WS1 a | Memory Conflicts and Memory Travels across the old East-West division.**
*Chair: Tomas Sniegon*
- Emmanuelle Hebert (College of Europe): Poland as a new border of East-West Memory Conflicts? The Polish-Ukrainian and Polish-Russian Cases of Reconciliation
- Miroslava Slavickova (Lund U): Old buildings tell the story about Prague multicultural past
- Marek Kucia (Jagellonian U): Auschwitz: from old to new national, international, and universal meanings

**WS1 b | Memory Conflicts and Memory Travels across the old East-West division.**
*Chair: Barbara Törnquist-Plewa*
- Philippe Perchoc (Université Catholique de Louvain): How many European memory regions? Mapping EU memories
- Csilla Kiss (U of Western Hungary): Transitional Justice: the Politics of Memory in Europe (East and West)
- Anna Zadora (Institute of Political Studies, Strasbourg): Memory Conflicts vs. New Concepts for Analysis of New-Old East-West division?

**WS7 | Economic Corruption and Nepotism in Russia**
*Chair: Mi Lennhag*
- Susanne Oxenstierna (FÖI): Institutions, Civil Society and Economic Development: Russia in a Comparative Perspective
- Volha Sasunkevich (European Humanities U/Greifswald U): Beyond Survival: Approaching Informal Economic Activities of Petty Traders on the Belarus-Lithuania Border
Coffee Break

Workshop – Session 4

WS1 a | Memory Conflicts and Memory Travels across the old East-West division.
Chair: Marek Kucia
- A. Jan Kutylowski [U of Oslo]: memory of the past and assessment of the present: collective cognition concerning governance patterns and the rule of law in Poland, in the central European context
- Eszter Gantner [Humboldt U]: The gambling with the past: The House of Terror in Budapest
- Ferenc Laczó [Friedrich Schilleruniversität Jena]: Recognition of Victims without Perpetrator Trauma? On German-Hungarian Entanglements and Differences in Holocaust Remembrance

WS1 b | Memory Conflicts and Memory Travels across the old East-West division.
Chair: Tomas Sniegon
- Maryam Adjam [Södertörn U]: The Story in Movement Exile Estonian Memories in Sweden
- Rasa Raciuniene-Pauzuoliene [Vytautas Magnus U]: The Baltic Family at the Crossroads of Values
- Ruta Bagdanavičiūtė [Vytautas Magnus U]: Different Scandinavian and Baltic States’ values in relation to historical memory: hermeneutical interpretative approach (Presented by Tomas Kavaliauskas)

WS2 | What is left from all these years? Cultural Transformation after Communism
Chair: Eleonora Narvselius
- Anatoly Reshetnikov [Central European U]. From ‘Grand Narratives’ to Not So Great Powers: Understanding Political Ideologies and Great Power Discourse After the Cold War
- Sigrid Kaasik-Krogerus [University of Helsinki]. Good enough or transformation needed?
- Olga Alekseeva [ICEUR, Vienna]. Reform process in Belarus shaped by conservative and liberal values. (An analysis on the basis of interviews with Belarusian population, content analysis of Belarusian media and publications of Belarusian scientists)
WS10 | “Sic Transit”: New Perspectives on Soviet Heritage
Today
Chair: Irina Sandomirskaya
- Gudrun Persson (FOI): Russia in Search of the Past

Workshop – Session 4 (2)

WS4 | Politics and Religion
Chair: Elena Namli
- Mikhail Suslov (Uppsala U): “The Dearest Treasure of the Orthodox Church…” Parish Organization in Modern Political Thought in Russia
- Elena Namli: (Uppsala U): Orthodox theology and the temptation of power

Social Programme

Dinner at Kulturkrogen
Tegnérsplatsen 4 | 223 50 Lund
09.00-10.15 Hörsalen  
**Key Note 1**

10.15-10.30 Foayé (SOL)  
**Coffee Break**

10.30-12.00  
**Workshop – Session 5**

**SOL, L201**  
**WS1 b | Memory Conflicts and Memory Travels across the old East-West division.**  
*Chair: Tomas Sniegon*
- Alyssa Grossman (U of Gothenburg): Remembering the Leu: Encounters with Money and Memory in Post-communist Romania
- Nartsiss Shukuralieva, (Kujawy and Pomorze U in Bydgoszcz): Official memory and legitimization. Revolutionary past in the public statements of President Kurmanbek Bakiyev after 2005
- Tea Sindbæk (U of Copenhagen)/Ismar Dedovic (U of Copenhagen): The First World War as public memory in Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia – from Yugoslav to national narratives

**SOL, H405**  
**WS8 | “Culture Trouble”: New Issues of Identity, Aesthetics, and Democracy in Art and Literature**  
*Chair: Johanna Lindblah*
- My Svensson (Uppsala U): With Tears and Laughter. Marginality in Polish Contemporary Culture
- Blażej Warkocki (Mickiewicz U): Literature, Identity and Queer Studies in Poland

**SOL, H205c**  
**WS10 | “Sic Transit”: New Perspectives on Soviet Heritage Today**  
*Chair: Irina Sandomirskaya*
- Susanna Witt (Stockholm U): “Our Soviet School of Translation”: A Soviet Symbol Revised
- Tora Lane (Stockholm U): Giving beyond the economy of gifts in Platonov’s Reka Potudan

12.00 – 13.30  
**Lunch**
Workshop – Session 6

WS2 | What is left from all these years? Cultural Transformation after Communism
Chair: Tomas Kavaliauskas
• Maria Davidenko (La Trobe U) Russian women’s beautification in the field of consumption, 1960s-1980s
• Johanna Lindbladh (Lund University). After the Apocalypse. Defamiliarization of Soviet War-Culture in Ukrainian, Belarusian and Russian Film and Literature Depicting the Chernobyl Disaster
• Odeta Mikstaite (U of Greifswald). Whom belongs the tradition? The Lithuanian song festivals and their Soviet heritage

WS3 | Visions and Conceptualisations of Cultural Diversity. Multiculturalism beyond the EU
Chair: Niklas Bernsand
• Niklas Bernsand/Eleonora Narvselius (Lund U): Memory, Cultural Diversity and Cultural Heritage: Lviv and Chernivtsi
• Mattias Nowak (Lund U): The Light and Darkness of the Occident - The contemporary Polish and American Christian Right in a Comparative Perspective
• Vassilis Petsinis (Lund U): Economic Crisis and the Far Right: Hungary, As We Say Greece?

WS6 | Europe in Fatigue: Backslide of Democratic Values and Their Re-Invention in Culture and Society
Chair: Irina Sandomirskaya
• Anders Nordström (Södertörn U): Reconciliation rather than revolt: How monitoring of “democratic stateness” transforms the role of opposition
• Lena Jonsson (Swedish Institute of International Affairs): “Art and Politics under Putin: A Process of Subjectivation”.
• Joakim Ekman (Södertörn U)/ Kjetil Duvold (Södertörn U)/ Sten Berglund (Örebro U): European Values under Attack? Democracy, Disaffection and Minority Rights in the Baltic States

15.00 Foayé (SOL) Refreshments
Georges Mink  
*University of Paris X / College of Europe*

**Title:** Politics and Memory Games in Postcommunist Europe

Georges Mink is a Senior Researcher in ISP-CNRS and Permanent Professor in the College of Europe (Natolin campus). He is the former Director of the French Center for Research in Social Sciences in Prague and the former Director of Studies at the College of Europe (Natolin campus). He is the author and co-editor of several books, including recently *l’Europe et ses passés douloureux* (2007), *Le passé au présent: gisements mémoriels actions historicisantes en Europe centrale et orientale* (2010), *History, Memory and Politics in Central and Eastern Europe, Memory Games* (2013).

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Karl Schlögel  
*Viadrina University*

**Title:** Undercurrents and networks in Post-1989 Europe

Amir Weiner
Stanford University

Title: Getting to Know You: Surveillance, State and Society in the Soviet Union

Amir Weiner is a Professor of Soviet History at Stanford University. His publications include Making Sense of War: The Second World War and the Fate of the Bolshevik Revolt (2001); Landscaping the Human Garden (2003); the forthcoming Getting to Know You: Surveillance, State and Society in the Soviet Union; and numerous articles on the impact of WWII on Soviet society and politics, the Soviet West, and the KGB in Soviet society and politics.

Alena Ledeneva
UCL School of Slavonic and East European Studies

Title: Economies of favours or corrupt societies? Exploring the boundaries between informality and corruption

Alena V. Ledeneva is Professor of Politics and Society at the University College London (UCL), UK. She authored a number of books including Can Russia Modernise? Sistema, Power Networks and Informal Governance (2013); How Russia Really Works (Cornell University Press, 2006) and Russia’s Economy of Favours (Cambridge University Press, 1998) and many articles. Her expertise is on Russia and global affairs, global governance and corruption; informal economy; economic crime; informal practices in corporate governance; role of networks and patron-client relationships. She is a member expert of Valdai Disussion Club, and currently leads the UCL pillar in the multimillion European Commission ANTICORRP research project.
Jan Kubik
*Rutgers University*

**Title: Twenty Years After: The Commemoration of the End of Communism**

*Based on a recently completed book, co-edited by Michael Bernhard and Jan Kubik*

Jan Kubik is Professor and Chair in the Department of Political Science, Rutgers University in New Brunswick. His books include: Twenty Years After Communism: The Politics of Memory and Commemoration, co-edited with Michael Bernhard (forthcoming); Anthropology and Political Science: a convergent approach, with Myron Aronoff; Postcommunism from Within: Social Justice, Mobilization, and Hegemony, co-edited with Amy Linch. Kubik’s research interests include: the relationship between culture and politics, protest politics and social movements, communist and post-communist politics, regime change and democratization, interpretive and ethnographic methods.
VENUES & CONTACTS

2-3 October
AF Borgen (AF Castle)
Sandgatan 2
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4 October
SOL - Språk- och litteraturcentrum
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COMING TO LUND

BY PLANE

The closest international airport to Lund is Copenhagen Airport (also known as "Kastrup"), in Denmark. The journey time by train from the airport to Lund is about 35 minutes. The journey takes you over the Öresund Bridge connecting Denmark to Sweden and via Malmö central station. Train tickets can be purchased from the Skånetrafiken ticket machines in the arrivals hall at Copenhagen Airport, near the escalators going down to the train platform. You can buy a ticket all the way to Lund and the ticket will be valid even if you change trains at Malmö central station. You can pay in Euros, Swedish kronor or Danish kroner for your ticket at the airport and you can also use a debit/credit card with a chip.

The closest local airport to Lund is Malmö Sturup. It has some international flights from destinations within Europe and flights from other Swedish airports including Stockholm. There are bus connections to Sturup airport ('flygbus') or you can get a taxi to Lund.

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For update information check Skånetrafiken: www.skanetrafiken.se

BY CAR AND FERRY

There are car and passenger ferry connections to southern Sweden from Germany with Scandlines and TT-Line, and from Poland with Polferries. There are also connections via Denmark from Germany and the UK.

To travel by car over the Öresund Bridge from Denmark there is a toll. Lund is conveniently reached from the main roads E6 and E22.

Scandlines: www.scandlines.com
TT-Line: www.ttline.com
Polferries: www.polferries.pl/ferry
Öresund Bridge: uk.oresundsbron.com

BY TRAIN

Lund is located on the main railway line from Malmö to several different destinations such as Berlin, Oslo, Stockholm and Gothenburg. Travel time from Stockholm is about 4 hours on the express train ‘X2000’ or 6-7 hours on ‘Intercity’ trains. Gothenburg (Göteborg in Swedish) is approximately 250 km north of Lund. There are regular trains between Gothenburg and Lund. The journey time is approximately 3-4 hours. To book tickets or find out more about destinations and travel times please visit SJ and Veolia.

SJ: www.sj.se
Veolia (Swedish): www.veolia-transport.se
**ROOMS: AF CASTLE**

**HITTA RÄTT I AF-BORGEN**

Lilla Salen, II Floor, n. 5

Nya Fest, II Floor, n. 7

Källarsalen, Cellar Floor  
(follow the indications once in the building)

Konsertsalen, II Floor, n. 4

Blå Vinden, IV Floor  
(follow the indications once in the building)
ROOMS: SOL
SPRÅK- OCH LITTERATURCENTRUM, LUND UNIVERSITY

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