



Ukrainian
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Encounter

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Konrad
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Toward a Shared Ukrainian-Jewish Historical Narrative The World War II Period in Ukraine

Experts Roundtable

*of the Ukrainian Jewish Encounter Initiative
in partnership with the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung*

**Potsdam (Cecilienhof) and Berlin,
June 27-30, 2011**

*Program Schedule and
Participants Directory*

Toward a Shared Ukrainian-Jewish Historical Narrative The World War II Period in Ukraine

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Program Schedule

MONDAY, JUNE 27 *(KAS Academy, Berlin)*

17:00-17:30 Welcome, opening remarks

17:30-18:45 "The Bloodlands, 1932-45: Context for Understanding
Ukrainian-Jewish-Polish Interaction during World War II".

Timothy Snyder (Yale University)

19:00 Dinner

20:45 Transportation to Potsdam

TUESDAY, JUNE 28 *(Potsdam)*

(Each session will be introduced by two concise overview presentations, followed by 60 minutes discussion.)

9:00-10:30 **Session 1 — The First Stages of Violence: From Molotov-Ribbentrop to Barbarossa (NKVD Murders and 1941 Pogroms)**

Vladislav Hrynevych (*Kyiv-Mohyla Academy*), on the Soviet occupation

Jeffrey Kopstein (*University of Toronto*), on the pogroms

1. How did Jews, Poles, and Ukrainians interact with Soviet authorities during the Soviet occupation of eastern Poland (western Ukraine) and Bukovina? What was Soviet policy toward Jewish refugees and local Jews? What was the scale of Soviet policy toward and repression of the Polish and Ukrainian (non-Jewish) local population?
2. What impact did Stalinism and the Holodomor (Great Famine) have on the views of western Ukrainians regarding Jews, and their views and expectations regarding Germans and Germany? Were responses to the arrival of German forces different in eastern Ukraine?
3. Were the July 1941 anti-Jewish pogroms in western Ukraine caused by rage over the Soviet murder of Ukrainian prisoners and by Jewish participation in Soviet organs of power (including the NKVD)? What does the actual record tell of the origins, nature and extent of such participation, and the impact of such participation and representation thereof on attitudes?
4. What was the nature and impact of Nazi propaganda in the period leading up to the pogroms and the Shoah in establishing or exploiting the representation of Jews as allies or agents of Bolshevism/Communist rule?
5. To what extent did the pre-war ideologies of the major Ukrainian political movements in western Ukraine and in the European diaspora contribute to (prepare the ground for) these events? How important were preceding German-Ukrainian contacts?
6. To what extent were the events the result of planning and organization, and/or participation, by political actors, German and/or Ukrainian?

10:30-10:45 **Coffee Break**

TUESDAY, JUNE 28 *(Potsdam cont'd)*

10:45-12:15 Session 2—Evidentiary Sources (Written, Oral and Other): Their Credibility and Use

Vadim Altskan (U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Washington), on use of archival sources for historical research vs. for legal purposes, and credibility of Soviet archival material

Patrick Desbois and **Andrej Umansky** (Yahad-in Unum, Paris), on oral testimony

1. What are the evidentiary sources for the history of this period, and for attribution of responsibility or agency for crimes perpetrated during the period? What are the differences in the use of these sources for historical research and for legal purposes respectively?
2. What credibility may be lent to these sources? To what extent were testimonies forced and documents falsified or altered by Soviet authorities?
3. Access to archives: How significant are recently opened archives to our understanding of this period? What has been the impact of selective access or continued denial of access to relevant archives?
4. In what ways do oral testimonies, collected decades after the events, contribute to our understanding of this period? What are the methodological challenges posed by these sources?

12:15-13:30 Lunch

13:30- 15:00 Session 3—The Destruction of the Jews (the Shoah) on the Territory of Ukraine

Wendy Lower (Towson University, Maryland and Ludwigs-Maximilians-Universität, Munich), on German-occupied territories

Charles King (Georgetown University, Washington), on Romanian/Hungarian-occupied territories

1. What is the relationship between the July 1941 violence in German-occupied Galicia and the Shoah?
2. How was the Shoah carried out in the different parts of the territory of Ukraine – in what stages and under whose auspices (central and eastern Ukraine, Kyiv region, western Ukraine/Galicia, Romanian-occupied regions, Transcarpathia)?
3. Was Nazi policy and German military presence a precondition for mass killings? To what extent were pogroms and/or mass killings carried out, particularly in rural areas, without the presence of external occupiers (German, Romanian, Hungarian)?

TUESDAY, JUNE 28 *(Potsdam cont'd)*

4. What was the reaction to the Shoah on the territory of Ukraine on the part of ethnic Ukrainian, Polish, Romanian, Crimean Tatar, and other communities? *[Note: Specific operational behaviours are treated in Sessions 5, 6 and 7 below.]*
5. What was the nature and impact of the Soviet evacuation of large numbers of its citizens (including Jews, in particular from urban centers) to the eastern regions of the Soviet Union?

15:00-15:20 Coffee Break

15:20-16:20 Tour of The Cecilienhof

16:30-18:00 Session 4 — Civilian and POW Deaths

Timothy Snyder (Yale University), on civilian and POW deaths

Karel Berkhoff (NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, Amsterdam), on Babi Yar

1. The scale of the killing: how many civilians and POWs (Jews, Poles, Ukrainians and others) perished on the territory of Ukraine between 1939 and 1945? *(i.e., deliberate, targeted killings?)*
2. What is the record of mass starvation, “collateral” damage, and indiscriminate killings of non-combatants during the war? *(i.e., non-premeditated/calculated killings?)*
3. Babi Yar (Babyn Iar): What do we know about the number of victims, their ethnic background, and the chronology and conditions of their murder during the entire occupation of Kyiv, 1941-1943?
4. What do we know about German executions of Ukrainian nationalists?
5. What were the politics and policies of punishment for resistance?
6. What is the record of the treatment of POWs under German and Soviet occupation?
7. What impact did the experience of double or triple occupation have on the nature and scale of the killings?

18:45 Dinner

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 *(Potsdam cont'd)*

9:00-10:30 Session 5—Collaboration

Frank Golczewski (*University of Hamburg*)

Zvi Gitelman (*University of Michigan, Ann Arbor*)

1. The term “collaboration” is applied to a range of behaviors. Are there more meaningful terms to describe acts that range from volunteering to coercion, taking into account the special circumstances and variety of roles under wartime conditions?
2. Under what circumstances and with what motivations did members of various ethnicities (Ukrainian and other) come to serve in the German-controlled Auxiliary Police and other police units? What is known about the conditions of recruitment and the role of these police units in the Shoah?
3. Under what circumstances and with what motivations did members of various ethnicities (Ukrainian and other) come to serve in clearing ghettos and as guards at Treblinka, Belzec, and Sobibor?
4. How should one characterize the roles and behaviours of the Jewish communal authorities and the Jewish police under Nazi/German command?
5. What was the nature of collaboration and cooperation with the Soviet NKVD and regime in those parts of prewar Poland that had large Ukrainian populations? How much evidence is there of double collaboration – with the Soviet and German regimes?

10:30-10:45 Coffee Break

10:45-12:15 Session 6—Collaboration and/or Resistance

John-Paul Himka (*University of Alberta*)

Volodymyr V'iatrovych (*former Director, State Archive of Security Service of Ukraine*)

1. What does the historical record establish as to the role of OUN and UPA in relation to resistance and collaboration, murder of Jews, and the 1943 massacre of Poles in Volhynia?
2. How did the OUN conceive of the establishment of an independent Ukrainian state within the reality of Nazi power (the German “new order”)? Did this include the possibility of German puppet state status, as was the case in Croatia or Slovakia?

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 *(Potsdam cont'd)*

3. How did the OUN's positions with regard to the Nazis/Germans, Jews, and other minorities evolve during the war?
4. To what extent did local administrations cooperate with the German occupation in central and eastern Ukraine between 1941-1944?
5. What were Jewish responses and attitudes to Soviet rule during the war? How were Jews treated by the Soviets?

12:15-13:15 Lunch

13:15-14:45 Session 7—Sheltering Jews

Wolf Moskovich (*Professor Emeritus, Hebrew University of Jerusalem*)

Andrii Krawchuk (*University of Sudbury, Canada*)

1. What does the historical record tell us about the extent, and special cases, of ethnic Ukrainians hiding or otherwise helping Jews during the War, and about the attendant risks, motivations and circumstances? What were the pressures and motivations that moved others to denounce Jews?
2. What are the problematics of the term "Righteous Among the Nations"?
3. The case of Metropolitan Andrei Sheptyts'kyi

14:45-15:00 Coffee Break

15:00-16:30 Session 8—Armed Formations, Insurgency and Counter-Insurgency, 1943-1947

Olesya Khromeychuk (*University College London*), *on the Diviziia*

Alexander Gogun (*University of Potsdam*), *on the Insurgency and Counter-insurgency*

1. Under what circumstances and with what motivations did ethnic Ukrainians and members of other local populations come to serve in armed formations under Nazi/German military command, specifically, the Nachtigall Battalion and the Galician Waffen-SS Division (Diviziia)?

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 *(Potsdam cont'd)*

2. What is known about the extent to which such armed formations targeted civilians?
3. To what extent did non-Communist Ukrainian forces and movements engage in anti-German military and partisan actions?
4. How did Soviet military forces and the NKVD pacify Ukraine?
5. What was the role and fate of the OUN and UPA as an insurrectionary movement?
6. Was there a third path between Hitler and Stalin? If so, who represented it?
7. The war and its aftermath: What do we know about the immediate postwar experience with regard to (a) Soviet reprisals against civilians; (b) ethnic cleansing of Poles; (c) deportations to Siberia; (d) Soviet treatment of POWs; and (e) treatment of returning Jews by the local population?
8. What were Soviet and NKVD policies and actions regarding Jews and ethnic Ukrainians during this period?
9. What is known about anti-Jewish attacks and pogroms in territories where the Soviet Union re-established control between 1943 and 1946?

16:45 **Transportation to Berlin, KAS Academy**

18:00-19:30 **Commemoration Ceremony**

Keynote address by **Dr. Norbert Lammert**, President of the Bundestag

Addresses by representatives of the President of Ukraine, UJE, KAS, and Jewish world

Musical Presentation

20:15 **Transportation to Potsdam**

21:30 **Dinner**

THURSDAY, JUNE 30 *(Berlin, KAS Academy)*

9:00 **Transportation to Berlin**

10:15-11:15 **Working toward a Shared Historical Narrative: Review and Recommendations**

Alti Rodal and Adrian Karatnycky (UJE Co-Directors) – 10 min presentations, followed by roundtable discussion

11:15-11:30 **Coffee Break**

11:30-13:00 **Concluding Session: Responsibility, Acknowledgment, Understanding**

Wilfried Jilge (Berlin)

Dominique Arel (University of Ottawa)

Followed by roundtable discussion

1. Was the experience, on the territory of Ukraine, of persecution, of depredations and killing, of cooption and coercion, of saving or exposing Jews, similar to or in significant respects different from that in other territories under Nazi/German sway?
2. How should we understand and discuss the massive suffering of civilian non-Jews under the German occupation?
3. Who bears ultimate responsibility for the crimes of the period?
4. How should the massive suffering and injustice under Soviet rule be acknowledged and memorialized?
5. How should we deal with the problem of unconsecrated Jewish and non-Jewish mass graves? Are there adequate memorials for the Jewish and non-Jewish victims of the War, of Hitler, and of Stalin? What is the responsibility of governments, and of communities, in such memorializing?

ENGAGED PARTICIPANTS (in alphabetical order)

1. Vadim Altskan (U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Washington)
2. Andrej Angrick (Hamburger Stiftung zur Förderung von Wissenschaft und Kultur, Germany)
3. Karel Berkhoff (NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, Amsterdam)
4. Alain Blum (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales [EHESS] and Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques [INED] Paris, France)
5. Konstantin Bondarenko (Head of the Board, Institute of Ukrainian Politics, Ukraine)
6. Ray Brandon (Historian/Editor, Berlin)
7. Marco Carynnyk (Writer/Editor/Historian, Toronto, Canada)
8. Martin Dean (U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Washington)
9. Patrick Desbois (Yahad - In Unum, Paris, France)
10. Evgeny Finkel (University of Wisconsin-Madison, US)
11. Zvi Gitelman (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, US)
12. Alexander Gogun (Free University of Berlin, University of Potsdam)
13. Frank Golczewski (University of Hamburg, Germany)
14. John-Paul Himka (University of Alberta, Canada)
15. Liudmyla Hrynevych (Ukraine National Academy of Sciences, Kyiv, Ukraine)
16. Vladislav Hrynevych (Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Ukraine)
17. Taras Hunczak (Professor Emeritus, Rutgers University, US)
18. Wilfried Jilge (University of Leipzig, Germany)
19. Olesya Khromeychuk (University College London, UK)
20. Charles King (Georgetown University, US)
21. Jeffrey Kopstein (University of Toronto, Canada)
22. Andrii Krawchuk (University of Sudbury, Canada)
23. Wendy Lower (Ludwigs-Maximilians-Universität, Munich, Germany)
24. Christoph Mick (University of Warwick, UK)
25. Natalie Moine (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (France)
26. Wolf Moskovich (Professor Emeritus, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel)
27. Tanja Penter (Helmut-Schmidt University/University of the Armed Forces, Hamburg, Germany)
28. Anatoly Podolsky (Director, Ukrainian Centre for Holocaust Studies, Kyiv Ukraine)
29. Peter Potichnyi (Professor Emeritus, McMaster University, Canada)
30. Shimon Redlich (Professor Emeritus, Ben-Gurion University, Israel)
31. Raz Segal (Clark University, US)
32. Igor Shchupak (Tkuma Center for Holocaust Studies, Dnepropetrovsk, Ukraine)
33. Timothy Snyder (Yale University, US)
34. Kai Struve (Martin Luther University, Halle, Germany)
35. Frank Sysyn (Peter Jacyk Centre for Ukrainian Historical Research, Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, University of Alberta Canada)
36. Andrej Umansky (Yahad - In Unum, Paris, France)
37. Volodymyr V'iatrovych (former Director, State Archive of Security Service of Ukraine, visiting scholar Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute)

Rapporteur

Orest Zakydalsky (UCRDC, Toronto, Canada)

Session Chairs

Dominique Arel (Co-Chair, UJE Academic Council; Chair of Ukrainian Studies, University of Ottawa)

Paul Robert Magocsi (Co-Chair, UJE Academic Council; Chair of Ukrainian Studies, University of Toronto)

UJE Board/Staff

James Temerty (UJE Chair)
Adrian Karatnycky (UJE Co-Director, UJE Board Member)
Berel Rodal (UJE Board Member and Chair, UJE Advisory Board)
Alti Rodal (UJE Co-Director)
Raya Shadursky (UJE Director of Operations)

KAS Principals/Staff

Gerhard Wahlers (Deputy Secretary General)
Jens Paulus (Head of Department, Europe and North America)
Gabriele Baumann (Head of Department, Domestic Programs)
Nico Lange (Director, Ukraine Office)

PARTICIPANTS DIRECTORY

Experts Roundtable

*of the Ukrainian Jewish Encounter Initiative
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Potsdam (Cecilienhof) and Berlin, June 27-30, 2011*

Toward a Shared Ukrainian-Jewish Historical Narrative The World War II Period in Ukraine

Session Chairs



DOMINIQUE AREL (Co-Chair, UJE Academic Council) is Associate Professor of Political Science and Chair of Ukrainian Studies at the University of Ottawa, Canada. His research interests range from nationalism and language politics to politics of memory and identity formation. Dr. Arel has co-edited *Cacophonies d'Empire: Le gouvernement des langues dans l'empire russe et l'Union soviétique* (Paris: CNRS, 2010), *Rebounding Identities: The Politics of Identity in Russia and Ukraine* (Baltimore, MD: John Hopkins University Press, 2006) and *Census and Identity: The Politics of Race, Ethnicity, and Language in National Censuses* (Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press, 2002). His recent single-authored publications include "Ukraine Since the Orange Revolution: Democracy and the Unrule of Law" (forthcoming in Vicken Cheterian, ed.,

Coloured Revolutions, London: Hurst, 2011), "L'Ukraine, la guerre et le principe de responsabilité collective" (in George Mink, ed., *Le passé au présent*, Paris: Houdiard, 2010), and "Recensement et légitimation nationale en Russie et dans la zone post-soviétique", *Critique Internationale* (December 2009). He has held the Annual Danyliw Research Seminar on Contemporary Ukraine since 2005 at the University of Ottawa and has served as President of the Association for the Study of Nationalities (ASN) since 2004.



PAUL ROBERT MAGOCSI (Co-Chair, UJE Academic Council) is professor of history and political science at the University of Toronto, where (since 1980) he also holds the professorial Chair of Ukrainian Studies. He received his PhD from Princeton University in 1972 and a post-graduate degree from Harvard University (Society of Fellows 1976). Among his over 700 publications are 30 books, including: *The Shaping of a National Identity: Subcarpathian Rus', 1848-1948* (Harvard University Press, 1978); *Galicia: A Historical Survey and Bibliographic Guide* (University of Toronto Press, 1983); *Historical Atlas of East Central/ Central Europe* (University of Washington Press, 1993/2002); *A History of Ukraine* (University of Toronto Press, 1996); *Of the Making of Nationalities There is No End* (Columbia University Press, 1999, 2 vols); *The*

Roots of Ukrainian Nationalism (University of Toronto Press, 2002); *Ukraine: An Illustrated History* (University of Toronto Press, 2007); and the fully revised and expanded *History of Ukraine: The Land and Its Peoples* (University of Toronto Press, 2010). He is also the editor-in-chief of *The Encyclopedia of Canada's Peoples* (University of Toronto Press, 1999) and co-editor and main author of the *Encyclopedia of Rusyn History and Culture* (University of Toronto Press, 2002). Professor Magocsi has taught at Harvard University and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. In 1996 he was appointed a permanent fellow of the Royal Society of Canada - Canadian Academies of Arts, Humanities, and Sciences.

Scholars/Experts



VADIM ALTSKAN joined the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington DC in 1993, and currently serves as Project Director for the USHMM International Archival Programs Division, Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies. He is responsible for the development of programs and archival acquisitions in the former USSR, former Yugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria. He served earlier as a Historian and Director of the Registry of Holocaust Survivors. A specialist in the history of the Holocaust in Ukraine and Russian Jewish history, Vadim Altskan holds degrees in history and archival science from the Moscow State University for the Humanities



ANDREJ ANGRICK is a historian at the Hamburg Foundation for the Promotion of Science and Culture – Hamburger Stiftung zur Förderung von Wissenschaft und Kultur. Since 1990, his research has focused on the German dictatorship under the Nazi regime, and, in particular, on German rule in the East and the politics of genocide. He has served as a consultant for British and German television, and as an expert witness in a number of German court cases (Ghettorenten-Verfahren). He is the author and editor of several books and articles on these topics, including: *Der Dienstkalender Heinrich Himmler 1941/1942* (together with Peter Witte et. al., Hamburg, 1999);

Besatzungspolitik und Massenmord. Die Einsatzgruppe D in der südlichen Sowjetunion (Hamburg, 2003); *Die Gestapo nach 1945: Karrieren, Konflikte, Konstruktionen* (Editor, together with Klaus-Michael Mallmann, Darmstadt, 2009); *The “Final Solution” in Riga. Exploitation and Annihilation, 1941-1944* (together with Peter Klein, New York und Oxford, 2009). Forthcoming in summer 2011 is volume one of: *Ereignismeldungen UdSSR der Sicherheitspolizei und des SD – 1941* (responsible for editing and annotations, together with Klaus-Michael Mallmann, Martin Cüppers and Jürgen Matthäus, Darmstadt, 2011). Angrick is currently working on a monograph on “Operation 1005”, a secret operation conducted from 1942-1944, aimed at hiding evidence that millions of people had been murdered on territories of Nazi-occupied Poland and Eastern Europe.



KAREL C. BERKHOFF is Senior Researcher at the NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences. From 2003 to 2011, he worked at the Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies in Amsterdam, which has merged with the Netherlands Institute for War Documentation (abbreviated as NIOD). He also teaches at the University of Amsterdam. He received a PhD. in history from the University of Toronto, an M.A. in Regional Studies (Soviet Union Program) from Harvard University, and two *Doctorandus* degrees (M.A. equivalent) in Russian studies and history from the University of Amsterdam. He was a Senior Scholar-in-Residence at the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies of the U.S. Holocaust

Memorial Museum for 2010–2011, conducting research for a project on history and remembrance of Babi Yar. Dr. Berkhoff is the author of a monograph on Soviet home front propaganda from 1941-1945 (forthcoming with Harvard University Press) as well as the book, *Harvest of Despair: Life and Death in Ukraine under Nazi Rule* (Harvard University Press, 2004; 2008), which won the 2001 Fraenkel Prize in Contemporary History, Category A, and is now available in Ukrainian (Kiev: Krytyka, 2011). He has written

articles on treatment of the Holocaust in the Soviet Media, 1941-45; the Babi Yar massacre; and the attitude of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists toward Germans and Jews.



ALAIN BLUM is Director of the Center for Russian, Caucasian and Central-European Studies at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS) and Senior Researcher at the Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques (INED) in Paris, France. He is co-leader of the international project *Sound Archives - European Memories of the Gulag* and its virtual museum (museum.gulagmemories.eu/en). He is the author of *L'Anarchie bureaucratique. Statistique et pouvoir sous Staline* (Editions La Découverte, 2003) and *Naître, vivre et mourir en URSS, 1917-1991* (Plon, 1994) and one of the editors of "Families, East and West: A Half Century of Changes in Europe", *Revue d'études comparatives Est-Ouest*, 2009. Historian and demographer, he has initiated major collaborative research projects on the history of forced displacements of population, the history of demographic statistics, and the history of demography in Imperial Russia and in the Soviet Union, as well as a project of comparative studies concerning European contemporary changes in family behaviors. Alain Blum is a member of the editorial board of the journal *Kritika: Explorations in Russian and Eurasian History*.



KOSTIANTYN BONDARENKO is a Ukrainian politologist and head of the board of the Institute of Ukrainian Politics. He holds a PhD in history, specializing in the history of international relations. In particular, his research deals with German policy toward Ukraine during World War II. Beside his scholarly work, he was involved in many journalistic projects, including positions as the political editor at "Postup", and, more recently, lead editor of the "Livyi bereg" analytical newspaper. He has led several think tanks and was a member of public councils advising the President of Ukraine, the Speaker of the Verkhovna Rada of Ukraine, and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Ukraine. He has authored more than 3,000 articles in the general press and more than 50 scholarly works.



RAY BRANDON is a freelance translator, historian, and researcher based in Berlin since 2003. He became interested in the Holocaust in Ukraine while working as a program officer for the International Research and Exchanges Board in Kiev (1993-1995). After earning his M.A. at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, he went to Warsaw as a Fulbright Scholar (1997-1998) and extended his stay with a grant from the German Historical Institute (1999). From Warsaw, he moved to Germany to work as an editor at the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, English Edition* (2000-2002). He is co-editor, with Wendy Lower, of *The Shoah in Ukraine: History, Testimony, Memorialization* (Indiana University Press, 2008), which will appear in Ukrainian later this year, and, with Timothy Snyder, of *Stalinism and Europe: Terror, War, Domination, 1937-1947* (forthcoming). He also translated Andrej Angrick and Peter Klein, *The "Final Solution" in Riga: Exploitation and Annihilation, 1941-1944* (2009). Currently, he is working on a dissertation about Dmytro Paliiv and eastern Galicia during the interwar period and the Second World War.



MARCO CARYNNYK is a writer, editor, translator, and historical researcher. As a writer he has published poetry, articles, and essays on literature, film, and twentieth-century history and politics in English and Ukrainian, which have been translated into French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Polish, Russian, and Ukrainian. His historical studies are concerned with the famine of 1933 in Ukraine, Soviet and Nazi repressions in the 1930s and 1940s, and Jewish-Ukrainian relations. As an editor and translator, Carynnyk has published translations of the filmmaker Alexander Dovzhenko and has lectured on Dovzhenko at the Venice Biennale, Harvard University, and the Dovzhenko

Studio in Kyiv. Other major translations by Carynnyk include fiction, poetry, and Soviet dissident memoirs. His publications on issues relating to the World War II period include: an article on the pogrom in Zolochiv in July 1941 in the Kyiv journal *Krytyka* (October 2005); "The Palace on the Ikva – Dubne, September 18th, 1939, and June 24th, 1941" in *Shared History – Divided Memory: Jews and Others in Soviet-Occupied Poland, 1939-1941*, eds. Elazar Barkan, Elizabeth A. Cole, and Kai Struve (Leipzig: Universitätsverlag, Leipzig, 2007; also in Ukrainian in the Kyiv journal *Iehupets'* (18 [2009]); and "Foes of our rebirth: Ukrainian nationalist discussions about Jews, 1929-1947" in *Nationalities Papers: The Journal of Nationalism and Ethnicity* (Vol. 39, No. 3, May 2011).



MARTIN DEAN is an Applied Research Scholar at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies in Washington, DC. He received his PhD in History from Queens' College, Cambridge in 1989 and worked as the Senior Historian for the Metropolitan Police War Crimes Unit in London from 1992 to 1997. His publications include: *Collaboration in the Holocaust: Crimes of the Local Police in Belorussia and Ukraine, 1941-44* (London, 2000); *Robbing the Jews: the Confiscation of Jewish Property in the Holocaust, 1933-1945* (Cambridge University Press, 2008); and Martin Dean, Constantin Goschler and Philipp Ther (eds.), *Robbery and Restitution: The Conflict over Jewish Property in Europe* (New York, Oxford, 2007). He has also

written many book chapters and articles on the Holocaust focused mainly on the issues of ghettos, collaboration, and Jewish property. He is the Volume Editor of Volume 2 of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum's *Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos 1933-1945*, which deals with ghettos in occupied territory under German administration (Indiana University Press in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, 2011).



PATRICK DESBOIS is a Roman Catholic priest and director of the Episcopal Committee for Relations with Judaism for the French Conference of Bishops. Grandson of a French deportee to the Rawa Ruska camp (located in Ukraine today), he joined leaders in the French Catholic and Jewish communities in 2004 in founding *Yahad-In Unum* ("together" in Latin and in Hebrew). The organization's purpose is to further relations between Catholics and Jews. Its most ambitious initiative is to locate the sites of mass graves of Jewish victims of the Nazi mobile killing units (the Einsatzgruppen) in Ukraine and Belarus, and to video-record witnesses of the massacres. To date, Yahad is said to have discovered more than 800 mass graves and recorded almost 1,700 eye-witness

testimonies. Father Desbois published the book *The Holocaust by Bullets: A Priest's Journey to Uncover the Truth Behind the Murder of 1.5 Million Jews* (Palgrave MacMillan, 2008). He has received a number of awards for his work, in France and in the United States.



EVGENY FINKEL is a PhD candidate in the Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA. He was born in Lviv, Ukraine, and grew up in Israel. His research interests include political violence, politics of memory, national identity, and post-Soviet politics. His dissertation, "Victims' Politics: Jewish Behavior during the Holocaust" explores the variation in individual and collective behavior of Jewish victims of the Holocaust, with a special focus on the ghettos of Lviv, Cracow, and Minsk. His articles have been published and forthcoming in edited volumes and journals such as *Comparative Politics*, *Global Society*, *East European Politics and Societies*, *Genocide Studies and Prevention*, *Democratization*, and *Osteuropa*.



ZVI GITELMAN is Professor of Political Science, Preston Tisch Professor of Judaic Studies and was Director of the Frankel Center for Judaic Studies and of the Center for Russian and East European Studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is the author or editor of fourteen books and over 100 articles in scholarly journals, including *Bitter Legacy: Confronting the Holocaust in the the Soviet Union* (1997). His best known book is *A Century of Ambivalence: The Jews in Russia and the Soviet Union, 1881 to the Present* (two American editions, also in Japanese and Russian) His most recent edited book is *Religion or Ethnicity? Jewish Identities in Evolution* (2009). In 2012, Cambridge University Press will publish his monograph, *Uncertain Ethnicity: Jewish Identities in Post-Soviet Russia and Ukraine*, based partly on 7,000 interviews. Gitelman is a member of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council. In the past two years, he was a Member, School of Historical Studies, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton; a Visiting Fellow at the Kennan Institute for Russian Studies and at the International Centre for Holocaust Research, Yad Vashem, Israel; and a senior fellow at the Davis Center for Russian Studies and the Ukrainian Research Institute, both at Harvard University. He is researching the Holocaust in the USSR, focusing on Soviet government policy and the experience of Soviet Jews in combat.



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TARAS HUNCZAK is Emeritus Professor, Rutgers University, where he taught history courses for 44 years – including History of Eastern Europe; World War II; Intellectual and Social History; History of the Soviet Union, Poland, Russia, and Ukraine; as well as a popular course on the Development of Western Civilization. After B.Sc. and M.A. degrees from Fordham University, New York, he studied history at the University of Vienna where he obtained a PhD in 1960. He has authored several books, including *Ukraine: the first half of the 20th century* (Kyiv, 1993); *U mundryakh voroha* (Kyiv, 1993); *Moyi spohady-Stezhky zhyttia and Ukraina XX stolittia* (Kyiv, 2005); and *Symon Petliura and the Jews - A Reappraisal* (Ukrainian Historical Association, 2008). He has also edited *Russian Imperialism; Ukraine 1917-1921—A Study in Revolution; Ukraine and Poland in Documents; UPA in the Light of German Documents* (“Litopys UPA”, vols 6&7), and has co-edited with Dmytro Shtohryn *Ukraine—The Challenges of World War II*. A Fulbright Scholarship enabled his publication (in Kyiv) of the 14 volume collective work, *A Thousand Years of the Ukrainian Social and Political Thought*. He has presented papers at many conferences in North America, Great Britain, Germany, Ukraine and Poland, and has written numerous articles. He has lectured at the London School of Economics and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and was visiting professor at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania.



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JEFFREY KOPSTEIN is Professor of Political Science and from 2005-2011 was the Director of the Centre for European, Russian, and Eurasian Studies at the University of Toronto. Starting in July 2011 he will be the Acting Director of the University of Toronto's Centre for Jewish Studies. He holds a B.A., M.A., and PhD degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, and has held fellowships at Harvard University's Centre of for European Studies, Princeton University's Center for International Studies, and the University of Munich as an Alexander von Humboldt Fellow. He is the author and editor of three books and forty peer reviewed scholarly articles in the fields of European and Jewish politics and history. His forthcoming co-authored book, *Intimate Violence: Anti-Jewish Pogroms as Prelude to the Holocaust*, is a study of the wave of deadly pogroms in Poland and Ukraine that occurred in the weeks after the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941. Having devoted twenty years to undergraduate and graduate education, Professor Kopstein has received multiple teaching awards, including the Phi Sigma Alpha Teaching Award of the Honors Society of the American Political Science Association and the Outstanding Teaching Award of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Toronto.



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CHRISTOPH MICK is Associate Professor in the Department of History at the University of Warwick. He studied modern history, political science and German literature at the University of Tübingen, where he also completed a doctorate (Dr. phil.) in 1992. He received his *venia legendi* in Eastern European history (Dr. habil.) in 2004. He has published numerous articles on the history of German-Soviet relations in the inter-war period, the history of science in the Soviet Union, and war experiences in Eastern Europe, including several articles that treat topics of relevance to Ukrainian-Jewish relations: “Incompatible Experiences: Poles, Ukrainians and Jews in Lviv under Soviet and German Occupation, 1941-44”, *Journal of Contemporary History* (46, no. 2, 2011); “‘Only the Jews do not waver...’ Lviv under Soviet Occupation”, in Elazar Barkan, Elizabeth A. Cole, Kai Struve (eds), *Shared History – Divided Memory. Jews and Others in Soviet-Occupied Poland 1939-1941* (Leipzig: Universitätsverlag, Leipzig, 2007); “Die ‘Ukrainermacher’ und ihre Konkurrenten. Strategien der nationalen Vereinnahmung des Landes in Ostgalizien”, in *Comparativ* (2005) and “Ethnische Gewalt und Pogrome in Lemberg 1914 – 1941”, in *Osteuropa* 53 (2003). His book, *Kriegserfahrungen in einer multiethnischen Stadt. Lviv 1914-1947 (War experiences in a multiethnic city: Lviv 1914-1950)* was published in April 2011



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ANATOLIY PODOLSKY is Director (since 2002) of the Ukrainian Centre for Holocaust Studies in Kyiv; a lecturer of Holocaust History at the National University Kyiv-Mohyla Academy; and teacher of Jewish History in Beit-Sefer Simkha. Since 1993, he is Research Associate at the Department of Jewish History and Culture, Institute of Ethnic and Political Studies, National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine. He completed a PhD in History in 1996, with a thesis on "The Nazi Genocide of Jews in Ukraine, 1941-1944". He is the author of more than 70 articles – published in Ukrainian, Russian and Israeli research journals – on the history of Jews in Ukraine, the history of the Holocaust in Ukraine and Eastern Europe, teaching about the Holocaust, and tolerance education. He has participated in, and presented papers on these topics at numerous international conferences since the early 1990s – in Ukraine, Israel, Poland,

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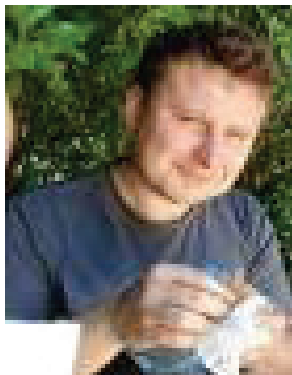
Archduke (2008); and *Bloodlands: Europe Between Hitler and Stalin* (2010). All have been translated and all have received awards. *Bloodlands* is being translated into twenty languages and was named to twelve book-of-the-year lists for 2010. Most recently Snyder helped the late Tony Judt compose a spoken book, *Thinking the Twentieth Century* (forthcoming). He is coeditor of: *Wall Around the West: State Borders and Immigration Controls in Europe and North America* (2000) and *Stalinism and Europe: Terror, War, Domination* (forthcoming). His scholarly articles have appeared in *Past and Present*, the *Journal of Cold War Studies*, and other journals; he has also written for *The New York Review of Books*, *The Times Literary Supplement*, *The Nation*, *The New Republic*, *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and other daily newspapers. He takes part in curricular conferences on Holocaust education and sits on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Modern European History* and *East European Politics and Societies*.



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ANDREJ UMANSKY works with *Yahad – In Unum*, where he is responsible for researching German historical, military and legal archives, as well as translating, investigating and serving as a research assistant. He was born in Kiev, to a Ukrainian mother and Jewish father, and now resides in Germany. Multi-lingual (fluent in Russian, German, French, English and Ukrainian), Andrej joined *Yahad* in 2004. He has also served as a research assistant to professors at the University of Cologne, where he obtained a Masters in French and German law. He also has a Masters in Law from the University of Paris I, and another Masters degree in the history of the Holocaust in Eastern Europe from the University of Paris IV.



VOLODYMYR V'IATROVYCH is a Ukrainian historian who specializes in research of the history of the Ukrainian nationalist liberation movement. Between 2008 and 2010, he was the Director of the State Archive of the Security Service of Ukraine, tasked with declassifying and making accessible previously secret KGB archives. In 2002, he founded the Centre for Research on the Liberation Movement (CDVR) www.cdvr.org.ua - a non-governmental organization that deals with various aspects of the Ukrainian nationalist movement in the 20th century. CDVR publishes the scientific journal "Ukrainian Liberation Movement" (edited by Dr. Viatrovych),

and collaborates with academic and state institutions of Ukraine, Lithuania, Poland and Slovakia. In 2010-2011, he was a senior visiting scholar at the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute. His publications, in Ukrainian, include two books: *The Ukrainian Insurgent Army's Raids on Czechoslovak territories* (Lviv-Toronto, 2001); and *The Attitude to Jews Adopted by the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists* (Lviv, 2006). He has also edited a compilation of documents, *Polish-Ukrainian Relations in Documents of OUN and UPA, 1942-1947* (Lviv, 2011).



OREST ZAKYDALSKY received a B.A. in political science from the University of Guelph in 2004. In 2007 he received an M.A. from the University of Toronto's Centre for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies. His thesis analyzed Ukraine's political party system and the shift to proportional representation that took place there in 2006. In 2008 he began working as a researcher at the Ukrainian Canadian Research and Documentation Centre in Toronto. From 2008-10, he conducted interviews with Holodomor survivors living in Canada, and edited and translated these interviews as part of a joint project with the Ukrainian Canadian Congress, *Sharing the Story*. The result of this project was

a website of interviews with Holodomor survivors, www.holodomorsurvivors.ca. In 2010, he began working on a joint project with the Centre for the Study of the History and Culture of East-European Jewry, Kyiv Mohyla Academy, *I am My Brother's Keeper*, which seeks to identify new cases of Ukrainian Righteous who hid, rescued or otherwise assisted the Jewish neighbors during WWII. The project is supported by the Ukrainian Jewish Encounter Initiative. In 2004 and 2010 he served as an international observer with the Canadian government for presidential elections in Ukraine.

Ukrainian Jewish Encounter Principals/Staff



JAMES C. TEMERTY is Chairman of Northland Power Inc., a major Canadian independent power company and also Chair of the Board of Trustees of Northland Power Income Fund. Mr. Temerty is an entrepreneur with over 40 years of business experience. Before establishing Northland Power in 1987, he had a successful career in computer-related companies, building the world's largest chain of Computerland franchises and guiding Softchoice Corporation to its position as a leading North American provider of technology solutions and services. Mr. Temerty is also active in philanthropy, serving as Chair of the Board of Governors of the Royal Ontario Museum from 2002 to 2009. Internationally, he is Chairman of the Kyiv Mohyla Business School and a Trustee of the Children's Hospital of the Future in Kyiv, Ukraine. He was appointed a member of the Order of Canada in 2008.



BEREL RODAL is a member of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Ukrainian Jewish Encounter Initiative. He provides strategic advice and related services to select clients in both the private and public sectors. He serves, as well, as a Partner, advisor to or on the Boards of growth-oriented, innovative investment and technology enterprises, NGOs, and think tanks in North America, Europe, and Asia. His professional experience as a senior official in the Government of Canada for twenty years included policy, planning, and executive responsibilities in the foreign affairs, international trade, defense, security, economic, and social domains. He was a member of the Canadian team that negotiated the Canada-US Free Trade Agreement, precursor of NAFTA, the largest such agreement ever concluded. He writes and lectures on nationalism and political identity, the state and governance issues, and international political and security affairs. He is the author of a variety of publications, including *The Somalia Experience in Strategic Perspective*. He holds degrees from McGill and Oxford Universities. He serves as Vice Chair of the International Center on Nonviolent Conflict, based in Washington, DC, and is a founder of the North American Forum.

UJE Co-Directors



ADRIAN KARATNYCKY is a member of the Board of Directors of the Ukrainian Jewish Encounter Initiative. He is a Senior Fellow at the Atlantic Council of the U.S. and director of its Ukraine-North America Dialogue. From 1993 until 2003, he was President of Freedom House, during which time he developed programs of assistance to democratic and human rights movements in Belarus, Serbia, Russia, and Ukraine and devised a range of long-term comparative analytic surveys of democracy and political reform. For twelve years he directed the benchmark survey *Freedom in the World* and was co-editor of the annual *Nations in Transit* study of reform in the post-Communist world. He is a frequent contributor to *Foreign Affairs*, *Newsweek*, *The Washington Post*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Financial Times*, *The International Herald Tribune*, and many other periodicals. He is co-author of three books on Soviet and post-Soviet themes.



ALTI RODAL is a historian, writer, former professor of Jewish history, and former official and advisor to the Government of Canada. She was born in Chernivtsi (Czernowitz) in Ukraine, and received her early schooling in Israel. She was educated at McGill, Oxford and Hebrew universities in the fields of history and literature. Her professional experience includes a decade of full-time and sessional teaching at universities in Montreal, Ottawa, and Oxford; research and writing, under academic, policy institute, governmental, and other auspices; and twenty-five years of senior advisory and management experience in government in Canada, including with the Privy Council Office, Royal Commissions, federal government central agencies and departments, and provincial agencies. She is the author of a variety of studies and reports for government, as well as scholarly and other writing on aspects of identity, Jewish history and culture, inter-communal relations, and public policy. She has also served on the boards of several national Canadian NGOs/community organizations.

UJE Director of Operations



RAYA SHADURSKY has come from the private and not-for-profit sectors, where she has held senior management positions, including Western Regional Director, Institute of Canadian Bankers, and Canadian Director of the Certified Employee Benefits Specialist program. As a community activist, she has served in numerous leadership roles, including as President, Ukrainian Canadian Professional and Business Federation; member of the National Executive and Chair of the Communications Committee of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress; Chair of Family Council for the Ukrainian Canadian Care Centre; Chair, Vision Committee for the Council of Ukrainian Credit Unions of Canada; Member of the Organizing Committee and Workshop Moderator for the Forum for Central and Eastern European Business Development; Board Director for the National Council of Ethnic Canadian Business and Professional Associations; Executive Director of the Toronto Ukrainian Festival, the largest Ukrainian Festival in North America; founding member of *Etobicoke Sunrise* Rotary; and member of the Organizing Committee for a Telethon for the Queen Street Mental Health Hospital Outreach Facility-Archway. Raya currently continues her volunteer involvement as Chair, Fundraising Committee of the Ukrainian Canadian Social Services – Toronto branch, and Chair, Best Practices Committee and member of the Governance Committee of the Mississauga Ratepayers' Association Network.

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GERHARD WAHLERS is Deputy Secretary General (since October 2007) of the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung (KAS) in Berlin. Up to the early 1980s, he studied history, sociology, economics and political science at the Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität in Münster and also did military service. Between 1986 and 1988 he conducted research studies in Latin America with funding from the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), primarily in Venezuela, as well as in Columbia, the Dominican Republic, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil. He was awarded a scholarship by the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung, and then obtained a PhD in philosophy at the Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität in Münster in 1989. He joined KAS as a Desk Officer in the International Cooperation Division in 1990. He then headed KAS' office in Jerusalem/Israel between 1994-1997, and KAS' office in Washington/USA from 1997 to 2003.

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