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ПОНЕДІЛОК, 27 ЧЕРВНЯ *(Академія ФКА, Берлін)*

17:00-17:30	**Привітання, вступне слово**
17:30-18:45	**"Кривава земля, 1932-45: Контекст для розуміння українсько-єврейсько-польських взаємин під час 2-ї Світової війни"**
	Тімоті Снайдер, *Єльський Університет*
19:00	**Вечеря-буфет**
20:45	**Переїзд до Потсдама**

ВІВТОРОК, 28 ЧЕРВНЯ *(Потсдам/Цецилієнгоф)*

(Кожна сесія розпочинається двома оглядовими презентаціями, після чого 60 хвилин відводиться на дискусію.)

9:00-10:30 **Сесія 1 – Перші фази насильства: від пакту Молотова Ріббентропа до плану "Барбаросса" (вбивства НКВС та погроми 1941 р.)**

Владислав Гриневич *(Києво-Могилянська академія) про радянську окупацію*

Джефрі Копстейн *(Університет Торонто) про погроми*

1. Якими були стосунки євреїв, поляків і українців з радянською владою під час радянської окупації Східної Польщі (Західної України) та Буковини? Якою була радянська політика щодо євреїв-біженців та місцевих євреїв? Якими були масштаби радянської політики та репресій по відношенню до польського та українського (неєврейського) місцевого населення?

2. Який вплив мав сталінізм і Голодомор на погляди західних українців щодо євреїв та їхні погляди та очікування стосовно німців та Німеччини? Чи реакція на появу німецьких військ у Східній Україні була іншою?

3. Чи були антиєврейські погроми липня 1941 р. у Західній Україні викликані гнівом з приводу вбивства радянською владою українських ув'язнених і участю євреїв у радянських органах влади (включаючи НКВС)? Що насправді кажуть документи про витоки, природу та міру такої участі, і як ця участь і те, як її було представлено, відбилося на ставленні народів один до іншого?

4. Якого роду була і який вплив мала нацистська пропаганда у період, що передував погромам та Голокосту, в плані виставлення або експлуатації образу євреїв як спільників або агентів большевізму / комуністичного правління?

5. Якою мірою передвоєнні ідеології основних українських політичних рухів у Західній Україні та в європейській діаспорі доклалися до (підготували ґрунт для) цих подій? Наскільки важливими були німецько-українські контакти, які передували цьому?

6. Якою мірою ці події були результатом планування і організації, а також участі політичних акторів – чи німецьких, чи українських?

10:30-10:45 **Перерва на каву**

ВІВТОРОК, 28 ЧЕРВНЯ *(Потсдам/Цецилієнгоф)*

10:45-12:15 Сесія 2 – Джерела і свідоцтва (письмові, усні та інші): їхня вірогідність та їх використання

Вадим Алцкан *(Американський музей-меморіал Голокосту, Вашинґтон) про використання архівних джерел для історичних досліджень, як воно відрізняється від використання для юридичних цілей, вірогідність (достовірність) радянських архівних матеріалів*

Патрік Дебуа *та* ***Андрій Уманський*** *(Яхад - Ін Унум, Франція) про усні свідоцтва*

1. Які джерела ми маємо для інформації про історію цього періоду та для визначення осіб, відповідальних за злочини, вчинені у цей період, або тих, хто були виконавцями? Як відрізняється використання цих джерел для історичних досліджень та їх використання для юридичних цілей?
2. Наскільки можна довіряти цим джерелам? Якою мірою свідоцтва здійснювалися під примусом, а документи фальшувалися або підроблялися радянською владою?
3. Доступ до архівів: Наскільки значними є нещодавно відкриті архіви для нашого розуміння цього періоду? Якими були результати вибіркового доступу або перманентної відмови у доступі до відповідних архівів?
4. Яким чином усні свідоцтва, що їх було зібрано через десятки років після самих подій, допомагають нашому розумінню цього періоду? Якими є методологічні виклики, що їх ставлять ці джерела?

12:15-13:30 Обід

13:30- 15:00 Сесія 3 – Знищення євреїв (Голокост, або Шоах) на території України

Венді Лоуер *(Університет Тоусону, Меріленд, та Університет Людвіґа-Максиміліана, Мюнхен) про території, окуповані Німеччиною*

Чарлз Кінґ *(Джорджтаунський університет, Вашинґтон) про території, окуповані Румунією / Угорщиною*

1. Яким є відношення між насильством, що мало місце у липні 1941 р. в окупованій німцями Галичині, та Голокостом?
2. Яким чином Голокост здійснювався на різних частинах території України — якими стадіями і під чиєю еґідою (Центральна та Східна Україна, Київська область, Західна Україна / Галичина, окуповані Румунією території, Закарпаття)?

ВІВТОРОК, 28 ЧЕРВНЯ *(Потсдам/Цецилієнгоф)*

3. Чи була нацистська політика і німецька військова присутність передумовою для масових убивств? Якою мірою погроми та/або масові вбивства здійснювалися, особливо у сільській місцевості, без присутності зовнішніх окупантів (німецьких, румунських, угорських)?

4. Якою була реакція на Голокост на території України з боку етнічних українців, поляків, румунів, кримських татар та інших етнічних спільнот? [Примітка: Конкретні види дій розглядаються у сесіях 5, 6 і 7 нижче.]

5. Якою була природа і вплив радянської евакуації великого числа власних громадян (включаючи євреїв, особливо з великих міст) до східних реґіонів Радянського Союзу?

15:00-15:20 Перерва на каву

15:20-16:20 Екскурсія по Цецилієнгофу

16:30-18:00 Сесія 4 – Жертви серед цивільного населення і військовополонених

Тімоті Снайдер *(Єльський університет) про жертви серед цивільного населення*

Карел Беркгофф *(Нідерландський університет воєнної документації, Центр досліджень Голокосту і геноциду, Королевська Нідерландська академія мистецтв і наук, Амстердам) про Бабин Яр*

1. Масштаби вбивств: як багато цивільного населення і військовополонених (євреїв, поляків, українців та інших) загинули на території України між 1939 і 1945 рр.? (тобто їх було цілеспрямовано вбито?)

2. Якою є кількість жертв від масового голоду, “побічних” втрат та нерозбірливого вбивства людей, що не брали участь у бойових діях, під час війни? (тобто незапланованих/нецілеспрямованих вбивств?)

3. Бабин Яр: Що ми знаємо про кількість жертв, їхню етнічну приналежність і хронологію та умови їх убивств за весь час окупації Києва, 1941-1943?

4. Що ми знаємо про страти німцями українських націоналістів?

5. Якими були політичні цілі/засоби і встановлені процедури та правила покарання за спротив?

ВІВТОРОК, 28 ЧЕРВНЯ *(Потсдам/Цецилієнгоф)*

6. Що кажуть джерела про спосіб, у який обходилися з військовополоненими під час німецької та радянської окупації?
7. Який вплив мав досвід подвійної або потрійної окупації на природу та масштаби вбивств?

18:45 **Вечеря**

СЕРЕДА, 29 ЧЕРВНЯ *(Потсдам/Цецилієнгоф)*

9:00-10:30 **Сесія 5 – Колабораціонізм**

Франк Ґолчевскі (Ґамбурзький університет)

Зві Ґітельман *(Університет Мічіґану, Енн Арбор)*

1. Термін "колабораціонізм" застосовується до цілого спектру видів поведінки. Чи є більш змістовні терміни для опису діяльності, що варіюється від добровільної власної ініціативи до дій під примусом, зважаючи на особливі обставини та розмаїття ролей, що мало місце в умовах воєнного часу?
2. За яких обставин та з яких мотивів члени різноманітних етнічних груп (українці та інші) починали служити у "допоміжній поліції" та інших поліційних підрозділах (ставали поліцаями)? Що нам відомо про умови рекрутування та роль цих поліцайських загонів у Голокості?
3. За яких обставин та з яких мотивів члени різноманітних етнічних груп (українці та інші) брали участь в очистках ґетто та ставали наглядачами в таборах Треблінка, Белжець і Собібор?
4. Яку характеристику слід дати ролі та діям єврейських органів самоврядування та єврейської поліції під нацистським/німецьким командуванням?
5. Якою була природа колабораціонізму та співпраці з радянським НКВС і радянським режимом у тих частинах передвоєнної Польщі, де проживала велика кількість українців? Скільки ми маємо свідоцтв подвійної колаборації — і з радянським, і з німецьким режимами?

10:30-10:45 **Перерва на каву**

СЕРЕДА, 29 ЧЕРВНЯ *(Потсдам/Цецилієнгоф)*

10:45-12:15 **Сесія 6 – Колабораціонізм та/або спротив**

Джон-Пол Гімка *(Університет Альберти)*

Володимир В'ятрович (колишній директор Державного архіву СБУ

1. Що кажуть історичні джерела про роль ОУН та УПА по відношенню до спротиву і колабораціонізму, вбивства євреїв та винищення поляків на Волині 1943 р.?
2. Яким чином ОУН уявляла собі утвердження незалежної української держави в рамках реальності нацистського панування (німецький "новий порядок")? Чи включали ці уявлення можливість існування в якості маріонеткової держави під Німеччиною, як це було у випадку Хорватії або Словаччини?
3. Як розвивалися та змінювалися позиції ОУН стосовно нацистів, євреїв та інших меншин за час війни?
4. Якою мірою місцеві адміністрації співпрацювали з німецькою окупаційною владою в Центральній та Східній Україні у період 1941-1944 рр.?
5. Якими були реакції та ставлення євреїв до радянського панування під час війни? Як радянська влада ставилася до євреїв?

12:15-13:15 **Обід**

13:15-14:45 **Сесія 7 – Надання прихистку євреям**

Вольф Московіч *(заслужений професор, Єврейський Університет Єрусалиму)*

Андрій Кравчук *(Університет Садбері, Канада)*

1. Що історичні джерела кажуть нам про масштаби та конкретні випадки того, коли етнічні українці переховували або в інший спосіб допомагали євреям під час війни, а також про супутні ризики, мотивацію та обставини? Якими були фактори тиску та мотивація інших людей, що змушувало їх видавати євреїв?
2. Чи є щось проблематичне у терміні "праведник серед народів"?
3. Випадок митрополіта Андрія Шептицького.

14:45-15:00 **Перерва на каву**

СЕРЕДА, 29 ЧЕРВНЯ *(Потсдам/Цецилієнгоф)*

15:00-16:30 **Сесія 8 – Збройні формування, повстанські рухи та придушення повстанців, 1943-1947 рр.**

Олеся Хромейчук *(Університетський коледж Лондона, Велика Британія) про Дивізію "Ґаличина"*

Александр Ґогун *(Університет Потсдама) про повстанські рухи та їх придушення*

1. За яких обставин та з яких мотивів етнічні українці та представники інших місцевих національностей вступали на службу в збройні формування під нацистським/німецьким командуванням, зокрема, у батальйон "Нахтіґаль" та дивізію Ваффен-СС "Ґаличина"?
2. Що відомо про те, якою мірою ці збройні формування спрямовувалися також на цивільне населення?
3. Якою мірою не-комуністичні українські сили та рухи здійснювали анти-німецьку військову та партизанську діяльність?
4. Яким чином радянські військові сили та НКВС приборкували Україну?
5. Якою була роль та доля ОУН та УПА як повстанського руху?
6. Чи був третій шлях між Гітлером і Сталіним? Якщо так, хто його представляв?
7. Війна та її наслідки: Що ми знаємо про безпосередній повоєнний досвід стосовно: а) радянських каральних дій проти цивільного населення; б) етнічної зачистки поляків; в) депортацій до Сибіру; г) обходження радянської влади з військовополоненими; та ґ) обходження з євреями, які поверталися, з боку місцевого населення?
8. Якими були політика і дії радянської влади та НКВС стосовно євреїв та етнічних українців у цей період?
9. Що відомо про анти-єврейські напади та погроми на територіях, де Радянський Союз відновив свій контроль у період між1943 та 1946 рр.?

16:45 **Переїзд до Берліна, Академія ФКА**

18:00-19:30 **Меморіальна церемонія**

Звернення ***д-ра Норберта Ламмерта,*** президента Німецького Бундестаґу

Звернення від представників Президента України, УЄЗ, ФКА та єврейського світу

СЕРЕДА, 29 ЧЕРВНЯ *(Потсдам/Цецилієнгоф)*

Музичне Вшанування.

20:15 **Переїзд до Потсдама**

21:30 **Вечеря**

ЧЕТВЕР, 30 ЧЕРВНЯ *(Берлін, Академія ФКА)*

9:00 **Переїзд до Берліна**

10:15-11:15 **Розробка спільного історичного наративу: підсумки і рекомендації**

Альті Родаль і Адріан Каратницький *(УЄЗ) — 10-хвилинні презентації, після чого проводиться дискусія за круглим столом*

11:15-11:30 **Перерва на каву**

11:30-13:00 **Заключна сесія: Відповідальність, визнання, розуміння**

Вілфрід Їлґе *(Берлін)*

Домінік Арель *(Університет Оттави)*

Після виступів - дискусія

1. Чи був досвід переслідування, безчинств та убивств, кооптації та примусу, рятування або видачі євреїв на території України подібним або у важливих аспектах відмінним від досвіду на інших територіях, що підпали нацистському пануванню?
2. Яким чином слід розуміти і обговорювати широкомасштабні страждання цивільного неєврейського населення під німецькою окупацією?
3. Хто несе кінцеву відповідальність за злочини, вчинені в цей період?
4. Яким чином має відбутися визнання і вшанування пам'яті тих, хто постраждав від гноблень і несправедливості під радянським пануванням?
5. Яким чином слід братися за проблему неосвячених єврейських та неєврейських масових поховань? Чи є адекватні меморіали єврейським та неєврейським жертвам війни, Гітлера та Сталіна? Яка відповідальність лежить на урядах та місцевих громадах у питанні створення таких меморіалів?

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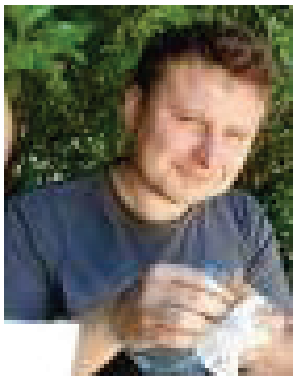

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