

# Summer School of Interdisciplinary German and Polish Studies: “People on the Move”

Frankfurt Oder/Slubice, June 4 – July 13, 2018

(Gray indicates mandatory events; Light Gray indicates optional ones)

1	Mon June 4	Tues June 5	Wed June 6	Thurs June 7	Fri June 8	Sat June 9	Sun June 10	1		
9:00	Language Course	Language Course	Language Course	Language Course	Deutsche Erfahrungen mit Migration und Integration AM k12			9:00		
10:00										10:00
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12:00								12:00		
13:00				Pol-Int Presentation PG Stephanssaal				13:00		
14:00	People on the Move AM 202	“Za chlebem” i wolny przepływ pracowników HG 201b	People on the Move AM 203	“Za chlebem” i wolny przepływ pracowników HG 201b				14:00		
15:00									15:00	
16:00	Walking Tour: Frankfurt Oder/Slubice Start: AM 202	Deutsche Erfahrungen mit Migration und Integration AM k12 AM k12	Meet and Greet Gästehaus 16:30-19:00	Guest Lecture <b>Jannis Panagiotidis</b> PG Stephanssaal				16:00		
17:00									17:00	
EVENING EVENTS				Boat trip on the Oder				EVENING EVENTS		

2	Mon June 11	Tues June 12	Wed June 13	Thurs June 14	Fri June 15	Sat June 16	Sun June 17	2
9:00	Language Course	Language Course	Language Course	Language Course	Deutsche Erfahrungen mit Migration und Integration AM k12 <b>Frank Grelka</b>			9:00
10:00								10:00
11:00								11:00
12:00					Excursion: Berlin			12:00
13:00								13:00
14:00	People on the Move AM 202	"Za chlebem" i wolny przeptyw pracowników HG 201b <b>Ondřej Klípa</b>	People on the Move AM 203	"Za chlebem" i wolny przeptyw pracowników HG 201b				14:00
15:00								15:00
16:00	Guest Lecture Dr. Kaminskij Climate Change and Cultures of Migration LH 001	Deutsche Erfahrungen mit Migration und Integration AM k12	Film Evening: Alois Nebel AM 104	Guest Lecture <b>Julia Reinke</b> PG Stephanssaal				16:00
17:00					17:00			
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3	Mon June 18	Tues June 19	Wed June 20	Thurs June 21	Fri June 22	Sat June 23	Sun June 24	3
9:00	Language Course	Language Course	Language Course	Language Course	Deutsche Erfahrungen mit Migration und Integration AM k12			9:00
10:00								10:00
11:00								11:00
12:00								12:00
13:00			“Controlled Interpretation of the Past?”					13:00
14:00	People on the Move AM 202	“Za chlebem” i wolny przepływ pracowników HG 201b	People on the Move AM 203	“Za chlebem” i wolny przepływ pracowników HG 201b				14:00
15:00								15:00
16:00		Deutsche Erfahrungen mit Migration und Integration AM k12 <b>Tim Buchen</b>		Guest Lecture <b>Keely Stauter-Halsted</b> PG Stephanssaal				16:00
17:00						17:00		
EVENING EVENTS		Film Evening: “Die Brücke” — Heimatsuche nach 1945						EVENING EVENTS

4	Mon June 25	Tues June 26	Wed June 27	Thurs June 28	Fri June 29	Sat June 30	Sun July 1	4
9:00	Language Course	Language Course	Language Course	Language Course	Deutsche Erfahrungen mit Migration und Integration AM k12			9:00
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15:00								15:00
16:00		Deutsche Erfahrungen mit Migration und Integration AM k12	Film Evening: Euro- pean Vacation AM 104					16:00
17:00							17:00	
EVENING EVENTS								EVENING EVENTS

5	Mon July 2	Tues July 3	Wed July 4	Thurs July 5	Fri July 6	Sat July 7	Sun July 8	5		
9:00	Language Course	Language Course	Language Course	Language Course	Deutsche Erfahrungen mit Migration und Integration AM k12	Excursion: Wrocław	Excursion: Wrocław	9:00		
10:00								10:00		
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13:00									13:00	
14:00	People on the Move AM 202	"Za chlebem" i wolny przepływ pracowników HG 201b	People on the Move AM 203	"Za chlebem" i wolny przepływ pracowników HG 201b						14:00
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16:00		Deutsche Erfahrungen mit Migration und Integration AM k12		Guest Lecture <b>Peter Polak-Springer</b> PG Stephansaal						16:00
17:00						17:00				
EVENING EVENTS										EVENING EVENTS

6	Mon July 9	Tues July 10	Wed July 11	Thurs July 12	Fri July 13	Sat July 14	Sun July 15	6
9:00	Language Course	Language Course	Language Course	Language Course				9:00
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15:00								15:00
16:00		Deutsche Erfahrungen mit Migration und Integration AM k12	Film Evening: Fire at Sea AM 104					16:00
17:00							17:00	
EVENING EVENTS				Closing Grill Lehmgasse 12				EVENING EVENTS

## Courses and Events:

### Beginning/Advanced Polish

The Summer School is designed for academically driven students of advanced degrees (BA, MA, PhD). The mornings will be dedicated to language instruction. Students will receive 90 contact hours of Polish. Here you will cover grammar and conversation on a beginning/advanced level. The small class size ensures optimal contact with the instructor and native speakers.

Beginning Polish. Dr. Ksymena Filipowicz-Tokarska, CP, Monday-Thursday, 9am-12pm

Advanced Polish. Dr. Malgorzata Szajbel-Keck, CP, Monday-Thursday, 9am-12pm

### Advanced Seminars

**„Za chlebem” i wolny przepływ pracowników - polska migracja zarobkowa w historii najnowszej.**

Prof. Dr. Dagmara Jajeśniak-Quast (in Polish and English)

HG 201b, Tuesday and Thursday 2:15pm-3:45pm

Migration is a worldwide and historically very old phenomenon. In addition to internal migration and migratory movements within a geographic region, e.g. in Europe, migration between regions of the world is a historically relevant phenomenon that has shaped regional and cultural relations. Especially in the age of globalization, migration is a challenge but also an opportunity for affected nation states and regions. In this seminar, we will focus in particular on Polish labor migration of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Thematic focal points are aspects such as diaspora, labor and forced migration, and integration. On the basis of these topics, the seminar introduces questions and concepts of migration research.

## **People on the Move: A History of Migration in 20th Century Europe**

Dr. Mark Keck-Szajbel

AM 202 and AM 203, Monday and Wednesday 2:15pm-3:45pm

This seminar focuses on different aspects of the mass movement of people in our region (and beyond), and shows how societies in Europe dealt with the influx of different populations. Be it for work, refuge, or simply vacation, the twentieth century has been one of mass mobility in Europe. At the beginning of the century, few people traveled outside of their region. But by 2000, tourism in Europe had become one of the largest industries. The “problem” of mass migration from war zones is not unique to the recent conflicts in the Middle East: millions of people from all nationalities were forced from their homes during the two world wars. During the Cold War, governments on both sides of the Iron Curtain accepted political refugees as a matter of principle. The ways in which societies react to mass migration—from the physical destruction of buildings and monuments belonging to the would-be “foreign enemy,” but also to the erection of tourist villages to cater to rich visitors from abroad—reveals how complicated and complex the issue is. In the era of Schengen, the mass movement of people has become perhaps the most salient symbol of European integration, just as the creation of populist parties to “protect native culture” shows the societal disconnect across the European Union. The focus is primarily on history, but the scope ranges from economics to anthropology. It is an attempt to explain the plethora of ways in which societies have reacted to modern mass mobility.

### **Deutsche Erfahrungen mit Migration und Integration in Geschichte und Gegenwart**

Dr. Jan Musekamp (in German and English)

AM k12, Tuesday 4:15pm-5:45pm, Friday 9:15am-10:45am

Der Türkisch-britische Schriftsteller Moris Farhi geht davon aus, dass „die gesamte Geschichte eine Geschichte von Migrationen ist“—dies trifft selbstverständlich auch auf Deutschland zu. Die Ankunft von Bürgerkriegsgeflüchteten aus Irak und Syrien ist dabei nur das jüngste Beispiel einer langen Migrationserfahrung. Im Seminar werden wir diese Geschichte von der Neuzeit bis heute genauer unter die Lupe nehmen. Im Rahmen ihrer Peuplierungspolitik nach dem Dreißigjährigen Krieg siedelten protestantische Herrscher im 17. Jahrhundert verfolgte Hugenotten aus Frankreich in ihren Territorien an. Im 19. Jahrhundert verließen Hunderttausende Menschen aus den deutschen Staaten ihre Heimat, um angesichts politischer Verfolgung und wirtschaftlicher Probleme in Übersee ihr Glück zu suchen. Im 20. und 21. Jahrhundert erlebte Deutschland Zwangs- und Arbeitsmigrationen bis dahin ungekannten Ausmaßes. Nach 1945 mussten Millionen deutschsprachiger Menschen ihre Heimat in Ost- und Ostmitteleuropa verlassen und siedelten sich in den beiden deutschen Staaten an. In den 1960er und 1970er Jahren warben sowohl der west- wie auch der ostdeutsche Staat „GastarbeiterInnen“ an, die das Land dauerhaft prägten. In den 1990er Jahren zog über eine Million früherer Sowjetbürger in das wiedervereinigte Deutschland, während Bürgerkriegsflüchtlinge aus dem früheren Jugoslawien und zuletzt aus dem Nahen Osten hier Zuflucht suchten. Im Seminar studieren wir nicht nur die Motive der MigrantInnen. Wir vergleichen auch historische Entwicklungen mit der aktuellen Lage in Deutschland.



## Guest Lectures

### **Emigration, Forced Migration, Iron Curtain: East European Migration History in the Twentieth Century**

Jun. Prof. Dr. Jannis Panagiotidis (Osnabrück)  
Thursday, 7 June 2018, 4-6pm, Stephansaal PG

The history of Eastern Europe in the twentieth century is a history of migrations. Many of those were voluntary; others were forced; yet others had to be fought for. They included mass overseas emigration before the First World War, forced resettlement and expulsions during the Second World War, and emigration and flight across the Iron Curtain during the Cold War. While these migrations are usually considered separately in historiography, this talk will take a comprehensive perspective on this continuum of movement, which not only affected the same regions, but also in many instances the same individuals and families.

### **Political Immigration in State Socialism: Refugees from the Greek Civil War in the GDR and Poland**

Julia Reinke (Jena)  
Thursday, 14 June 2018, 4-6pm, Stephansaal PG

Historical migration studies for the Cold War period have addressed the subject of flight and exile primarily as an “East-to-West” phenomenon. However, there was also political immigration into the “East”: In the aftermath of the Greek civil war in 1949, up to 100,000 defeated communist partisans and their relatives were given refuge in the states of the emerging “Eastern Bloc”, among them up to 30,000 children. This talk on refugees from the Greek Civil War in the GDR and Poland aims at exploring the refugee policies of these “countries of emigration.”

### **The Great Unmixing: Refugees, Repatriates and the Definition of Citizenship in the New Poland, 1918-1924**

Prof. Keely Stauter-Halsted (Chicago)  
Thursday, 21 June, 4-6pm, Stephansaal PG

It is now well-documented that the violence of the Great War spilled over into civilian and para-military life within the successor states of the European land empires following the end of formal hostilities. Much of this armed conflict, including border clashes, pogroms, and urban

riots, was aimed at facilitating the creation of ethnically homogeneous states out of a “mixed” population of imperial subjects. What is less understood are the ways that this “unmixing” of ethnic groups occurred in everyday practices, among border guards, local administrators, municipal police, and civilians in all walks of life. This presentation considers how the decisions of individual bureaucrats and the informal practices of civilians, especially with regard to the mobile population of returnees and refugees, helped shape definitions of citizenship and national identity in non-violent ways within the new Polish Republic.

**Islam and Catholicism in the Making of the Post-World War I Era:  
Pilgrimages to the Haram Al-Sharif and Jasna Góra in Comparative Perspective**

Dr. Peter Polak-Springer (Qatar)  
Thursday, 5 July 2018, 4-6pm, Stephansaal PG

At the end of World War I, uprisings, revolts, rallies, and mass demonstrations engulfed major urban centers in Europe and the Middle East. Until recently, the intersection between religion and popular religiosity on the one hand and mass politics on the other has received little attention from scholars. Focusing on the shrines and sacred symbolic spaces of Jasna Góra in interwar Poland and the Haram al-Sharif in Mandatory Palestine, this presentation in global and comparative history aims to address the importance of pilgrimages and shrines in the turbulent politics of transition from monarchical empire to successor state. It aims to highlight how as the war's end brought down governments and put to question long-standing social and political categories and identities, religious leaders and pilgrims—in this case both Muslims and Catholics—seized the opportunity to shape the transition period to their own political and class interests.

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