

Theme 4: Parliamentary, Constitutional and Extraparliamentary Politics

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1. Erika Bushi

IMT Institute for Advanced Studies Lucca

Paper for the Conference:

Chained to the past. Albania, (in)glorious road to democracy

(Working) Title of dissertation

From Communism to Europe: The Europeanization of Albanian politics after 1992 in its domestic and international dimension

Supervisor(s)

Maria Elena Cavallaro

Short Biography

"Erika Bushi is a Ph.D. candidate in Political History at the IMT Institute for Advanced Studies Lucca (Italy). She graduated cum laude from Sapienza University of Rome both in her bachelor's degree - Political Science and International Relations (2010) and Master of Science - International Relations (2012).

Her current research interests are European Integration History and accession process, with specific reference on Albania, EU International Relations and Diplomacy. Ms Bushi has a strong ability to relate with different cultures being a multicultural global citizen; proactive; a good manager of herself and others – tremendous ability in bringing people together; certainly facilitated by her considerable communications skills, in different languages. People she has worked with report her to be someone eager to learn and work and to make all she does useful and socially responsible.

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2. Ville Häkkinen

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Paper for the Conference:

Analyzing ideology through rhetoric: the case of anti-Semitic parliamentary discourse in interwar Hungary

(Working) Title of dissertation

Rhetoric and ideology in interwar Hungary

Supervisor(s)

Anssi Halmesvirta & Pasi Ihalainen

Short Biography

"b. 1984, Laukaa, Finland. Doctoral Student, Department of History and Ethnology, University of Jyväskylä. M.A., University of Jyväskylä, 2012. Work experience from University of Jyväskylä and Finnish Embassy in Budapest. Research interests: Political history of interwar Europe, especially Hungary; political rhetoric, parliamentary and extraparlimentary discourse; history of ideas.

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3. Laurien Hansma

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Paper for the Conference:

Orangist concept of constitution 1795-1798

(Working) Title of dissertation

Het politieke denken van orangisten in Nederland 1780-1813

Supervisor(s)

D.J. Wolffram

Short Biography

Laurien Hansma (1986) studied history at the Rijksuniversiteit Groningen. Associated to The Groningen Research Institute for the Study of Culture, she's writing a



dissertation on the political thought of orangists in the Netherlands in the period 1780 to 1813. In 2012 she published an article about the orangist Cornelis van der Aa, who experienced the negative consequences of the Batavian regime. In 2014 she wrote an article about orangism in the Netherlands during the years 1795-1813.

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4. Krzysztof Kirdzik

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Paper for the Conference:

Political liberalization in Yugoslavia after the fall of Aleksandar Rankovic in 1966. Was it the beginning?

(Working) Title of dissertation

The impact of US and USSR foreign policy on Yugoslavia (1965-1972). Factors and mechanisms. [Working title]

Supervisor(s)

prof. Mieczyslaw Nurek

Short Biography

I am a 1st year PhD student of History at the University of Gdansk. I had been studying History and Slavic Studies in Poland. My research interests encompass postwar history of the Balkan Peninsula. I am also interested in Belarussian culture and history, as well as in the history of other East European nations. Thankfully to received scholarships I was able to conduct archival and library research in Belgrade, Serbia and Zagreb, Croatia. Travelling is in my opinion the best way to get to know a country and mentality of its people.

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5. René Koekkoek

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Paper for the Conference:

Rethinking Citizenship after the Jacobin Terror

(Working) Title of dissertation

Citizenship on Trial. Rethinking Citizenship in the revolutionary and post-revolutionary era in The Netherlands, France, and the United States, 1776-



1820s

Supervisor(s)

Ido de Haan

Short Biography

René Koekkoek is a PhD candidate and junior lecturer at the History Department at Utrecht University. He holds a Research Master 'History: Cities, States and Citizenship' from Utrecht University and an MPhil in Political Thought and Intellectual History from Cambridge University, UK (both with distinction). He was also a visiting student at Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg, Germany, and a recipient of the Huygens Fellowship. Most recently he published 'Carl Schmitt and the Challenge of Spinoza's Pantheism between the World Wars' in *Modern Intellectual History*, 11, 2 (2014).

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6. Naomi Lloyd-Jones

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Paper for the Conference:

Scottish Nationalism, Liberalism and the Home Rule crisis

(Working) Title of dissertation

Deconstructing Westminster: a four nations history of the Irish Home Rule crisis, c.1886-93

Supervisor(s)

Dr Paul Readman



Short Biography

I am a third year PhD student at King's College, researching reactions to the Irish Home Rule crisis using a four nations framework. I am interested in grass roots politics and organisation, political discourse and the history of nationalism. My first article, 'Liberalism, Scottish Nationalism and the Home Rule crisis, c.1886-93' was published in the *English Historical Review* in August. A second, 'Liberal Unionism and Political Representation in Wales, c.1886-93', will appear in *Historical Research* next year. I am co-founder of the Four Nations History Network (<http://goo.gl/31Z7V9>) and co-convener of History Lab's Workshops series. Also, unashamed history geek.

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7. Eoghan Moran

Queen Mary University of London

Paper for the Conference:

Mass Politics and the Crisis of the 1930s: The Transnational Origins of the French and Spanish Popular Fronts

(Working) Title of dissertation

Now is not the time to let in those who could fight for the Republic': The entangled development of the Popular Fronts in France and Spain, 1930-1939

Supervisor(s)

Julian Jackson

Short Biography

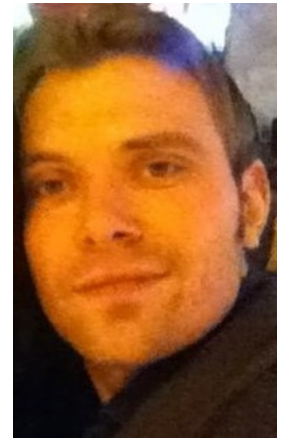
Eoghan Moran is an early career researcher and PhD candidate in the School of History at Queen Mary, University of London. His thesis explores the parallel development and reciprocal interactions of the left in France and Spain in the 1930s. More specifically, he examines the international dimensions of Popular-Frontism, within the context of the interwar crisis of liberal democratic institutions in France and Spain.

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8. Camiel Oomen

Georg-August-Universität Göttingen

Paper for the Conference:

A closer look at the repertoire used by Dutch youth movements in their quest for 'popular unity' (volksseenheid) in the interwar years.

(Working) Title of dissertation

"Onze Taak". The search for community in the Dutch "youth generation" of the interwar years.

Supervisor(s)

Professor Dr. Bernd Weisbrod

Short Biography

Camiel Oomen, born in 1975, historian, studied Industrial Engineering and Management Science in Eindhoven (The Netherlands) and Linköping (Sweden) and



subsequently History in Utrecht (The Netherlands) and Berlin, Humboldt University (Germany); 2005 Master thesis: „Wir sind die Soldaten der Republik!“ The Berlin ‘Kampfbund’ Reichsbanner Schwarz-Rot-Gold and the political violence 1930 – 1933; since 2008 PhD project: “Onze Taak”. The search for community in the Dutch “youth generation” of the interwar years; 2011 research fellow at the Centre for Terrorism and Counterterrorism of Leiden University (The Netherlands); 2008-2013 scholarship at the DFG Graduate School Generationengeschichte; forthcoming in October 2014, *Niederländische Jugend und ihre Inszenierung der nationalen Einheit: eine Untersuchung anhand dreier Massenmanifestationen der 1930er Jahre*, in: *Generation und Raum. Zur symbolischen Ortsbezogenheit generationeller Dynamiken*, ed. Söhnke Grothusen, Vânia Morais and Hagen Stöckmann, Wallstein Verlag. He lives in Freiburg im Breisgau (Germany) with his wife and two young children.

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9. Anne Petterson

Leiden University

Paper for the Conference:

Negotiating the nation. Popular national agency in Amsterdam, 1850-1900

(Working) Title of dissertation

The nation in the city. Urban experience and national agency, Amsterdam 1850-1900 (in Dutch)

Supervisor(s)

Prof.dr. H. te Velde



Short Biography

I am currently working at Leiden University on a PhD thesis about popular nationalism in late 19th century Amsterdam. My research focuses on the question how ‘ordinary’ citizens imagined the Netherlands and created a national identity through their experience and use of the urban surroundings. Other fields of historical interest are the study of political culture, social movements (19th-20th century) and urban history. I am part of the editorial board of a popularizing journal on Dutch local history. From 2005-2011 I studied History at Leiden University (specialisation: Political Culture and National Identities).

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