JUNE 30 SUNDAY

10:00 - 11:45

1. Discussion: What is New Imperial History. Sergey Glebov, Ilya Gerasimov, Marina Mogilner, Alexander Semyonov

All read:

• Stephen Howe, "Introduction. New Imperial Histories," in Stephen Howe, ed. The New Imperial Histories Reader (London: Routledge, 2010): 1-20; (hereafter NIH Reader).

• Ilya Gerasimov et al., "New Imperial History and the Challenges of Empire," Gerasimov et al., eds., Empire Speaks Out. Languages of Rationalization and Self-Description in the Russian Empire (Leiden: Brill, 2009), 3–33

• Герасимов, Глебов, Могильнер и Семенов, "Предисловие: Кому будет Нужна История Завтра?" Новая Имперская История Северной Евразии, т.1 (Москва: Библиотека журнала Ab Imperio, 2018), 9-12.

11:45 - 12:15 Coffee Break

12:15 - 14:00

2. Lecture: New Imperial History and Global History. *Alexander Semyonov*

All read:

- Alexander Semyonov, "Global History is More Than the History of Globalization': Interview with Sebastian Conrad," Ab Imperio 1 (2017): 23–44.
- Krishan Kumar, Visions of Empire: How Five Imperial Regimes Shaped the World (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2017), 1-36.

• Alexander Semyonov, "How Five Empires Shaped the World and How this Process Shaped those Empires," Ab Imperio 18, no. 4 (2017): 27-51

14:00 - 15:00 Lunch

15:00 - 17:30

3. Projects discussion:

- Kydachinova Chechesh, Russia "When Knowledge is not Power : Siberian Mineral Wealth and Early Modern Resource Imaginations"
- Meador James, U of Michigan "Cossacks into Manchus? Changing Regimes цоf Conversion in Northeast Eurasia"

• Mohylnyi Stanislav, Ukraine/Bonn "Cossack Serfdom: Cossack Hetmanate Between the Steppe Frontier and the Russian Empire During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries"

JULY 1 MONDAY

10:00 - 11:45

1. Lecture: Russian/Soviet History and Postcolonial Theory (1). *Ilya Gerasimov*

All read:

• Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, "Can the Subaltern Speak?" – skim to get a general idea of why the subaltern cannot speak

• Ilya V. Gerasimov, "The Subalterns Speak Out: Gerasim and the Infamous," in Plebian Modernity. Social Practices, Illegality, and the Urban Poor in Russia (Rochester NY: University of Rochester Press, 2018), 1-17

• Gerasimov, "Chapter 3. The Patriarchal Metropolis: Trespassing Social Barriers in Late Imperial Vilna," in Plebian Modernity, 81-107.

11:45 - 12:15 Coffee Break

12:15 - 14:00

2. Lecture: Russian/Soviet History and Postcolonial Theory (2). *Sergey Glebov, Marina Mogilner*

All read:

• Ilya Gerasimov, Serguei Glebov, Marina Mogilner, "The Post Imperial Meets the Postcolonial: Russian Historical Experience and the Postcolonial Moment," Ab Imperio 14, no. 2 (20013): 7-135

• Serguei Alex. Oushakine, "Postcolonial Estrangements: Claiming a Space between Stalin and Hitler," in Rites of Place: Public Commemoration in Russia and Eastern Europe, ed. Julie Buckler and Emily D. Johnson (Evanston: Northwestern University Press), 285–315

14:00 - 15:00 Lunch

15:00 - 17:30

3. Projects discussion:

• Egorov Evgenii, Russia "Justifying Hybridity in the North: Pan-Scandinavian idea and Russia (1810-1880)"

• Scalvedi Caterina, Italy/UIC "Fascist Education in Imperial Perspective (1922-43) (explores how parallel school systems emerged under fascist rule in the Italian colonies of Eritrea, Somalia, Libya, and the Dodecanese Islands, a Greek-speaking archipelago in the Eastern Mediterranean)"

• Max Hodgson, U of Oxford "Epistemic Empires: Britain, Russia, and the production of knowledge at the International Penitentiary Congress, 1872-1910"

JULY 2 TUESDAY

10:00 - 11:45

1. Lecture: Imperial subjecthood and citizenship. *Sergey Glebov*

All read:

• Jane Burbank. An Imperial Rights Regime: Law and Citizenship in the Russian Empire, Kritika: Explorations in Russian and Eurasian History. 2006. Vol. 7. No. 3. Pp. 397–431.

• Sergey Glebov. "Between Foreigners and Subjects: Imperial Subjecthood, Governance, and the Chinese in the Russian Far East, 1860s–1880s." Ab Imperio 2017, no. 1 (2017): 86-130.

11:45 - 12:15 Coffee Break

12:15 - 14:00

2. Lecture: Imperial politics and imperial transformations. *Alexander Semyonov*

All read:

Alexander Semyonov, Imperial Parliament for a Hybrid Empire: Representative Experiments in Early Twentieth Century Russian Empire (forthcoming 2020)
Pieter Judson, "The Lost Heroes of Austria's Fundamental Laws," in Franz Merli, Magdalena Pöschl, Ewald Wiederin, eds., 150 Jahre Staatsgrundgesetz(Vienna: Verlag Manz, 2018), 1-15.

14:00 - 15:00 Lunch

15:00 - 17:30

3. Projects discussion:

- Arbuthnot Mollie, U of Manchester "Posters for Soviet Uzbekistan: Anti-religious Propaganda and the Reform of Everyday Life c.1920-1937"
- Gazimzianov Mansur, Russia "Взаимодействие научного, экспертного и исламского дискурсов в СССР в 1950–1960-х годах".

JULY 3 WEDNESDAY

10:00 - 11:45 Lecture: Global history and positionality *Sebastian Conrad*

All read:

- Vinay Lal, "Provincializing the West: World History from the Perspective of Indian History," in: Benedikt Stuchtey and Eckhardt Fuchs (eds.), Writing World History 1800-2000, Oxford (Oxford University Press) 2003, pp. 271-89.
- Sebastian Conrad, "Positionality and Centered Approaches," in: Conrad, What is Global History? Princeton (Princeton University Press) 2016, pp. 162-184.

11:45 - 12:15 Coffee Break

12:15 - 14:00

Lecture: Critique of the West: Beyond Eurocentrism. *Sergey Glebov*

All read:

• Cemil Aydin, The Politics of Anti-Westernism in Asia: Visions of the World Order in Pan-Islamic and Pan-Asian Thought. New York: Columbia University Press, 2007, pp. 93-125.

• Sergey Glebov, From Empire to Eurasia: Politics, Scholarship and Ideology in Russian Eurasianism, 1920s – 1930s. Dekalb: Northern Illinois University Press, 2017, pp. 1-9, 76-110.

14:00 - 15:00 Lunch

15:00 - 17:30

3. Projects discussion:

• Ismael Biyashev, UIC "Cities Living and Dead: P.K. Kozlov and the Discovery of Khara Khoto"

• Koivisto Nuppu, Finland "Lilly Kajanus-Blenner (1885–1963) and the Russian Empire (part of a post doc project on women as restaurant musicians in late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century Eastern Europe)"

JULY 4 THURSDAY

10:00 - 11:45

1. Lecture: Empire and Human Sciences. *Marina Mogilner*

All read:

• Marwa Elshakhry, Reading Darwin in Arabic, 1860-1950 (Chicago and London: The University of Chicago Press, 2013), Introduction pp. 1-24;

• Marina Mogilner, "Human Sacrifice in the Name of the Nation: The Religion of Common Blood," in Eugen Avrutin, etc., eds., Ritual Murder in Russian, Eastern Europe and Beyond. New Histories of Old Accusation (Bloomington and Indianopolis: Indiana University Press, 2017), 130-150.

11:45 - 12:15 Coffee Break

12:15 - 14:00

2. Lecture: Race and Ethnicity as Categories of Russian and Soviet Discourses of Diversity and Sameness.

Marina Mogilner

All read:

• Marina Mogilner "Classifying Hybridity in 19th and early 20th century Russian Imperial Anthropology,"

• David Anderson, Dmitry Arzyutov "Sergei Shirokogorov and the Life History of a Controversial Anthropological Concept," Current Anthropology, in print

14:00 - 15:00 Lunch

15:00 - 17:30

3. Projects discussion:

• Sharaya Liudmila, U of Maryland "Historiography of Russia Abroad and its relation to historiography of the Soviet Union, Russian and French imperial ideas and practices"

• Romero John, Arizona State "Development of socialist culture in Tatar Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic"

• Lisitsyna Elena "The role of medicine in the Russian naval expeditions between 1764 and 1829"

JULY 5 FRIDAY

10:00 - 11:45 1. Publishing workshop *Ilya Gerasimov*

11:45 - 12:15 Coffee Break

12:15 - 14:002. Final discussion *Ilya Gerasimov, Sergey Glebov, Marina Mogilner, Alexander Semyonov*

14:00 - 15:00 Lunch

15:00 - 17:30

3. Projects discussion:

• Mardanova Dinara "Religious Debates in the Volga Region in the last third of the 19th Century"

• Kondrashev Alexander "Centralized nation states in the East": USSR's imagined union with postcolonial states, the case of NejdHejaz and Yemen"

• Zuenko Ivan "At the Margins of Two Empires: Development of Cross-border Infrastructure between Russia and China"