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Enlarging Europe: Challenges and Opportunities

European Union Fellow Michaela Moya Wright will present a fascinating and insightful look at the upcoming expansion of the European Union in her International Update dinner lecture February 12, 2003. Ten additional nations, most from the former Eastern bloc, will soon become full members of the European Union, adding almost 50% more land and population to the EU but less than 10% in economic terms.

Wright will give a general overview of the European Union, look at the countries that will join the EU, and discuss changes taking place in both old and new members to accommodate the situation and confront the challenges and opportunities that an expanded EU provides.

The lecture is the second in this year's International Update Series, sponsored by the Jackson School of International Studies and the various area studies centers within the Jackson School. International Update dinner lectures consist of an expert lecture, a catered dinner, a question and answer period, and an opportunity to discuss the presentation with both other attendees and the lecturer over dinner.

The full schedule of International Updates and a registration form are available inside this issue of WES Northwest. For more information on EU expansion, feel free to contact us here at the European Union Center, and we'll guide you to resources that most closely address your interests.

Schedule and Registration form on page 10

Europe/Africa: Colonial Transactions Teacher Workshop

On February 8, 2003, the Center for West European Studies will host a teacher workshop focusing on the exchange of ideas, culture, and experience between Europe and Africa. A unique and exciting look at the confluence of European and African experiences of the colonial period, the workshop is part of a larger academic conference open to teachers: "Cultural Transactions, Colonial Relations, National Formations: Europe and Africa," which will take place on the UW campus on February 7 and 8.

Teachers attending the workshop will have the opportunity to learn about this complex period in history through film, readings, and discussions. Teachers will also receive full curriculum packets with course materials.

The Teacher Workshop will focus on two main areas. The first is the Belgian Congo, in a curriculum prepared *Continued and registration on page 7*

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New DAAD Professor Joins UW Faculty



Sabine Lang, the University of Washington's new DAAD (Deutscher Akademischer Austausch Dienst-see below for more details) Professor, took up residence this fall on our campus. She succeeds Dagmar Reese, who held the position for five years before returning to Germany at the end of the last academic year. Lang's appointment is for two years, which can be extended. She is one of 19 DAAD Professors currently based at North American universities.

Sabine Lang arrived at the University of Washington in September from the Free University of Berlin, where she is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political and Social Science. Lang's recent research has been devoted to two major topics, the first being gender and the modern state - with a comparative focus on affirmative action policies for women in the United States and in Western Europe. Her second major research interest is political communication with emphasis on how media shape late modern public life, and how communication and participation has changed with the advent of new technologies. This quarter she is teaching a comparative seminar on gender equality and citizenship in the United States and several European societies, among them France, Great Britain, Germany and Denmark. The course raises questions about the relationship of economic and political equality and addresses how different regime types have intervened historically to enact anti-discrimination and equality policies for women, as well as what effects those policies have produced. In addition to her academic work, from 1991 to 1994 Lang was the Director of the Media and Public Relations Department, and the head of the Executive Office of the State Secretary for Labor and Women's Issues in Berlin. She is currently working on a book project titled "Urban media, networks and governance - Local political communication in Germany and the United States."

The DAAD (**Deutscher Akademischer Austausch Dienst** - German Academic Exchange Service) is the largest academic exchange service in the world. The DAAD offers mobility grants and programs to undergraduate and graduate students, as well as faculty and recent PhDs. The organization also funds numerous conferences and other academic programs, all with the goal of enhancing German studies at overseas universities. This publicly-funded independent organization is headquartered in Bonn with offices around the world. The US website for the DAAD can be found at: www.daad.org.

European Union Center News

Trading Places: West Coast EU Fellows Exchange

Since their inception in 1998, the EU Centers in Los Angeles and Seattle have worked jointly and individually to highlight the important economic and cultural ties between Europe and the West Coast. As part of their cooperation, the two centers have made it a practice to share their visiting European Union Fellows with each other, each sending their respective Fellows to participate in outreach and professional activities organized by the other center. Visiting EU Fellows make course guest lectures, participate in conferences, give outreach talks and meet with on and off-campus specialists sharing their field of expertise. Because these visits are organized as multi-day programs, the visiting Fellows have the opportunity to participate in a wide range of events and activities. The result has been to expand significantly the audiences each center can reach. It also affords visiting Fellows to meet their colleagues, share insights on their respective experiences, and, in many cases, guest lecture in each other's classes.

Seattle and Los Angeles have both been fortunate in consistently being chosen as hosts for EU Fellows, and thus have been able to exchange Fellows regularly since 2000. The two programs will swap Fellows again this year: the University of Washington's Michaela Wright trading places with USC's Anthony Gooch.

Jackson School Students attending Model EU

Two undergraduates from the Jackson School of International Studies European Studies program will be delegates to this year's Model EU hosted by the European Union Center at the University of Pittsburgh in late February. Their attendance is jointly sponsored by the University of Washington European Union Center and the Department of Scandinavian Studies.

The Model EU will simulate the Laeken Summit meeting, giving students from ten colleges and universities the opportunity to gain insight into the inner workings and policies of the European Union. The Associate Director of the European Union Center, Phil Shekleton, notes that "These programs provide a very valuable opportunity for our students to see how policies are created, altered and enacted in a complex environment."

The University of Washington team will be playing the role of Denmark in the 15-member council, with one student playing the role of the Prime Minister, the other assuming the Foreign Minister's portfolio. The Laeken Summit simulation will address issues including European Security and Defense Policy, the Convention on the Future of Europe, and handling of agencies and organizations within the greater structure of the European Union.

This simulation includes a complex procedural aspect, intended to closely reflect real-world interactions and educate the students regarding the importance of the technical aspects of international negotiations.



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COMFED Program Goes Into High Gear



The Comparative Federalism (COMFED) consortium was established last year to promote a deeper understanding between the peoples of the European Union and the United States and to improve the quality of their human resources development. Made up of three European and three US universities, including the University of Washington, the consortium has developed a shared international graduate curriculum in which the US federal system is compared to the evolving and expanding political structures of the European Union. The US consortium members, supported by the Department of Education through its Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), offer their

graduate students and faculty members multiple options for trans-Atlantic educational cooperation. These include mobility grants that enable students to follow the curriculum at partner universities across the Atlantic.

The COMFED program is currently launching its first quarter of student exchanges. Two UW graduate students – Scott Andersen and Betsy Carter – are pioneering the UW COMFED program abroad. Scott Andersen is currently at the Free University of Brussels, where his research into the European Union will complement his Law School studies of European judicial systems and figure into a master’s thesis comparing the Russian Federation to the US Federal model. Betsy Carter will attend Sciences Po in France this spring. The COMFED program will further her research into European governing structures and policy formation as part of a double masters in the Evans School of Public Policy and the Jackson School of International Studies.

The first European COMFED student, Carolyn Moore, arrived at the UW this quarter. Carolyn learned about the program through her work in the European Research Institute at the University of Birmingham, where issues of comparative federalism entered into her doctoral research on sub-national governments in Britain and Germany. She calls the COMFED program “a great opportunity” to look at the theoretical framework for the comparison of federal systems, especially since the American perspective dominates academic literature in the field. She also sees the program as an opportunity to promote contact between the new European Research Institute at Birmingham (formally opened in 2001 by British Prime Minister Tony Blair) and the long-established EU Center at the UW, which now adds Birmingham to Bath among its partner universities in the UK. After graduation, she hopes the experience will prove useful in a wide range of professional fields at home in Britain.

European COMFED students at the UW are required to fulfill two program requirements. The first is a core course on Comparative Federalism (Poli Sci 544), taught this quarter by Professor Erik Wibbels. The second is an internship for credit. Carolyn will do her internship in the City of Seattle’s Office of Intergovernmental Relations, attached to the mayor’s office, where she will author a study on how Seattle organizes its intergovernmental relations at the local, state, and federal level as compared to other major US cities. The completed study will remain in the mayor’s office as a benchmark for its own activities, but will also generate an academic research paper for the UW. Carolyn hopes to share the results with other COMFED participants – including the returning UW students – at the COMFED summer research institute at the University of Birmingham this June.

Learn more about the Comparative Federalism program

The COMFED consortium consists of six partner universities: New York University, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Washington, the Institut d’Etudes Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po), and the University of Birmingham, the Université Libre de Bruxelles. The **COMFED consortium website** - <http://www.ucis.pitt.edu/comfed/> - has information about the various program components and links to different partner sites. COMFED applications for the 2002-2003 year were due October 1, 2002. The application deadline for 2003-2004 will be announced in early summer.

Speaker Series To Look at Europe after 9-11



Nearly eighteen months after 9-11, the repercussions of the tragedy continue to be felt in Europe as well as in America. The terrorist attacks occurred at a crucial moment in the process of European integration. While Europe was united in condemning the 9-11 attacks, differences have emerged in how to best deal with the threat of terrorism as reflected in their current foreign policy stances. In particular, no consensus has emerged on policy towards Iraq. Last fall, the outcome of a general election in Germany was significantly influenced by anti-American rhetoric. More recently, both

Germany and France have publicly broken with the UK on Iraq policy. The result has been a pronounced reassertion in Europe of national sovereignty in foreign affairs.

At the same time, September 11 has contributed to growing unease within European Muslim populations. Europe is home to some 12.5 million Muslims, whose sometimes mixed feelings about assimilation into European societies have been exacerbated by high unemployment and accusations of religious and ethnic discrimination. In France, the September 11 attacks further complicated the government's oftentimes strained relationship with the nation's Muslim community, western Europe's largest. In Belgium, the prime minister recently accused the Arab European League of inciting street riots. Throughout Europe, raids on suspected al-Qaeda operatives (most recently in Britain and Spain) have contributed to an atmosphere of mutual suspicion.

This situation in Europe forms the backdrop for a new CWES-sponsored lecture series devoted to the repercussions of 9-11 in Europe. The spring series is entitled "September 11, Immigration and Nationalism in Europe." The speakers will focus on contemporary issues surrounding European Islamic cultures, but may also address a wider range of related topics, such as general immigration and refugee policy, theoretical concepts of nation and nationality, the function of "anti-Americanism" in social and political discourse, or the interaction of mainstream populations with marginalized communities. Among the scheduled speakers are:

- Alec Hargreaves of Florida State University
- Mireille Rosello of Northwestern University
- Patrick Weil from the Sorbonne in France

All have written extensively on European immigration and nationalism. Event details will be included in the calendar section of our spring newsletter.

Assistant Professor Vinay Swamy, who recently joined UW French and Italian Studies, is acting as faculty coordinator for the series.

Cultural Transactions, Colonial Relations, National Formations: Africa and Europe Conference

This two-day conference will bring together Africanists and Europeanists to examine cultural transactions between the two continents since the mid-nineteenth century. An interdisciplinary group of scholars will explore how metropolises as well as colonies were deeply reshaped by colonialism and its aftermath. The conference will focus on one aspect of these processes: the interconnected cultural formations that have been part of the colonial, national, and postcolonial experiences of Africans and Europeans. Participants will trace not only how Europe figured in the imagination of Africans and vice versa; they will also investigate the uneven flows of specific cultural forms and practices — including scientific knowledge, museum display, film, fashion, and popular fiction — between Africa and Europe. The conference will also feature a teacher workshop to help educators utilize the themes of the event in the classroom.

Friday, February 7

9:00 Welcome and Opening

9:30am-11:30am –

Knowledge and Naming in Colonial Circuits

“A German Alabama in Togo? Booker T. Washington and the Problem of Agricultural Labor in German Africa”

Andrew Zimmerman, George Washington University

“Talking Under One’s Breath: Praise Nicknames as Voices of Protest in the Belgian Congo”

Osumaka Likaka, Wayne State University

“Menilek Imagined: Ethiopia in the Apocalyptic Vision of Fred Holland Day”

Raymond Jonas, University of Washington, Seattle

Comment: *Anand Yang, University of Washington, Seattle*

1:00pm-3:00pm –

Modernist Subjects in Metropolises and Colonies

“Southern African Delegations in London, 1882-1895: Contrasts and Reconsiderations”

Neil Parsons, University of Botswana

“Modernist Travels: The Celts in South Africa”

Jordanna Bailkin, University of Washington, Seattle

“Bicycles, Birth Certificates, and Clysters: Colonial Objects as Reproductive Debris in Mobutu’s Zaire”

Nancy Rose Hunt, University of Michigan

Comment: *Simon Ottenberg, University of Washington, Seattle*

3:30pm-5:00pm –

Image-Making in Colonial Cinemas

“The Italian Colonial Cinema: Itineraries, Agendas, Audiences”

Ruth Ben-Ghiat, New York University

“Hollywood Hegemony?—Hardly: Audience Preferences in Zanzibar, 1950s-1970s”

Laura Fair, University of Oregon

Comment: *Eric Ames, University of Washington, Seattle*

Saturday, February 8

9:30am-11:45am –

Self-Fashioning in Postcolonial Times

“Schoolgirl Pregnancy and Definitions of Modernity in 1960s East Africa”

Lynn M. Thomas, University of Washington, Seattle

“Germans and Africans: Hubert Fichte’s Antiracist Dramaturgies”

Katrin Sieg, Georgetown University

“From the ‘Malville’ to the Cities of Light: Congolese Youth Migrants in Europe and the Invention of Self”

Ch. Didier Gondola, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

Comment: *Terri Givens, University of Washington, Seattle*

1:30pm-3:00pm – Concluding Discussion

Commentary: *Sara Lennox, University of Massachusetts at Amherst*

Teacher News

Africa/Europe: Colonial Transactions Teacher Workshop

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by the Choices for the 21st Century Education Project at Brown University called "Conquest, Conflict, and Commerce: Colonialism in the Congo." The second is French West Africa viewed through the lens of a 1976 French film called "Black and White in Color," which won the 1977 Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film.

The workshop will last a half-day, introducing the general history and background of the colonial era and then taking a closer look at the specific experiences of the Belgian Congo and French West Africa.



We hope that attendees will leave with a deeper understanding of the motivations of the European colonizers, the cultural and economic interactions, and the impacts that the colonial experience brought to both Africa and Europe.

This is an incredibly complex piece of recent history, the effects of which are very present in our modern world, in the cultures, economies, and prejudices of both former colonies and former colonizers. While the subject matter could support years of study, this half-day workshop is a great opportunity to either begin or expand your learning about colonialism.



King Leopold and the Belgian Congo

Not satisfied ruling Belgium, which he derided as a "small country" and "small people," King Leopold II (1835-1909) sought to slake his ambition by building a personal empire in central Africa. Leopold grew immensely wealthy

from his African possessions, a process Joseph Conrad called "the vilest scramble for loot that ever disfigured the history of human conscience."

[Our goal is] "...to open to civilization the only part of the globe where it has yet to penetrate...it is, I dare to say, a crusade worthy of this century of progress..In bringing you to Brussels I was in no way motivated by selfish designs"

-King Leopold

"I do not want to miss a good chance of getting us a slice of this magnificent African cake."

-King Leopold

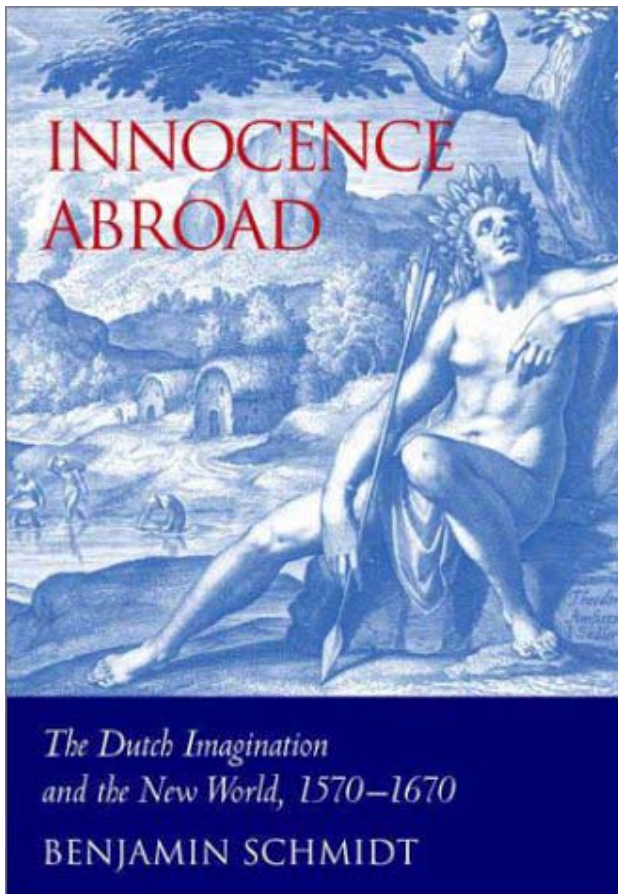
Moving to assert Belgian control of the Congo in the "Scramble for Africa" of the 1880s, Leopold initially promoted his venture in Africa as a great humanitarian enterprise. Between 4 and 8 million Africans died in a brutal process of economic exploitation and plundering, a tragedy that eventually inspired the 20th century's first major international humanitarian movement. Adam Hochschild's *King Leopold's Ghost* provides a good overview of this often overlooked tragic episode in modern history. Participants in the CWES February 8 "Africa/Europe: Colonial Transactions" Teacher Workshop will receive a free copy of this book as part of their materials packet.

To register, contact us at cwes@u.washington.edu or call 206-543-1675.

Scholar News

UW European Studies Professor Awarded Major Book Prize

UW History Professor Benjamin Schmidt's book "Innocence Abroad: The Dutch Imagination and the New World, 1570-1670" has been awarded the Renaissance Society of America's Phyllis Goodhart Gordan Best Book Prize. The RSA is the leading organization in the Americas for the interdisciplinary



study of the period 1300-1650 in Western history. The Gordan prize is their annual award for the best book in Renaissance Studies (history, literature, art, politics, philosophy, etc.) and as such is the most prestigious award in the field. The award will be announced formally in late March at the RSA's annual conference in Toronto.

Assistance for Northwest Faculty to Attend CWES Events - Travel Fund

Are you a faculty member at a university or college in the Northwest but outside of the Seattle metropolitan area? Would you like to attend a CWES-sponsored conference or colloquium during the 2002-03 academic year? Could you benefit from doing research on a project related to Western Europe at one of the UW libraries?

If the answer to any of these questions is "yes," we encourage you to apply for a travel grant from our Center's Regional Faculty Travel Fund (RFTF). The RFTF is designed to support research and teaching on West European studies and to help build a community of Europeanists throughout the Northwest. RFTF grants help subsidize travel to Seattle by qualified scholars/instructors for the purposes mentioned above.

Who is eligible? Any full-time faculty member at a 2-year or 4-year college/university in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

What are the award criteria? We will consider the potential value of the trip for the applicant and for CWES as well as the general credentials of the applicant.

How do I apply? Send a curriculum vitae with a one-page description of the purpose of your trip (attending a CWES function, research or both) and the projected cost of your travel. The maximum grant will be \$200. A support letter from your department chair would be useful but is not necessary.

What if I have questions? Phone the CWES office at 206-543-1675 or send an email message to cwes@u.washington.edu.

Where do I send the application? Center for West European Studies, Box 353650, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195. Write "Attention: RFTF" on the cover of your envelope.

Student News

Certificate in Trans-Atlantic Studies (CTAS)

The Certificate in Trans-Atlantic Studies (CTAS) Program, now in its sixth year at the UW, is an international study option for students interested in U.S.-European relations, comparative public policy, and political culture. The CTAS program may be taken by graduate students or advanced undergraduates enrolled in any relevant degree program (e.g., Political Science, History, Public Affairs, Sociology, European Studies, International Studies). Students accepted into the CTAS program will spend autumn quarter studying contemporary European politics and society at the University of Bath as part of the Core Module of the Euromasters program. The students then return to the UW for winter quarter to complete the American Module of the program.

Five UW students have recently returned to the University of Washington after spending the autumn quarter in Bath. Coming to Seattle along with them are ten Europeans from the Trans-Atlantic Track (TAT) of the Euromasters degree program. During their quarter at the UW, the TAT students will study US politics and society as well as participate in a special course on trans-Atlantic relations which they take with the returning UW CTAS students. The program affords European students the opportunity to take courses on American topics not normally offered at most European universities. The CTAS program likewise offers UW students the chance to spend an entire quarter studying contemporary European issues and the EU in a European environment.

The CTAS program is an exchange program recognized by the University of Washington. As such, all UW students participating in the program pay home tuition and maintain any financial aid eligibility already established. Travel grants are available for this program. The deadline to apply for the 2003-2004 CTAS program is March 7, 2002. For further information please contact the European Union Center at 120 Thomson Hall (206-616-2415) or euc@u.washington.edu. See also the CTAS website at: <http://jsis.artsci.washington.edu/programs/europe/tas/CTAS.html>

Grants and Fellowships

EU Center Research Grants for UW Grad

Deadline: February 14th, 2003

If you have ever wanted to complete advanced field research in Europe, the **European Union Center** is offering a unique opportunity to do just that through the Center's **Grant and Exchange Program**. In the next academic year the EU Center will award, on a competitive basis, grants to UW graduate students to perform research on EU-related topics in Europe.

Applications for the summer of 2003 are welcome in any discipline that focuses on issues related to the European Union. Applicants should include a brief (3-5 page) research proposal, a budget, and a curriculum vitae.

GOING OVERSEAS? YOU NEED AN ORIENTATION

The Office of International Programs & Exchanges (IP&E) has announced a new Pre-Departure Orientation process for all UW students who concurrently enroll for foreign study. The IP&E has partnered with FIUTS: The Foundation for International Understanding Through Students, to coordinate these pre-departure orientations. Orientations are scheduled for the following dates:

Saturday, February 8, 2003: for Spring Quarter 2002 programs & exchanges

Saturday, May 17, 2003: for Summer/Fall/Academic Year 02/03 programs and exchanges

For more information, contact International Programs & Exchanges, Schmitz Hall, or visit their website at: <http://www.ipe.washington.edu/>

INTERNATIONAL UPDATES 2003

Trends and Transitions in Your World

It's time to register for the annual dinner-lecture series sponsored by all the outreach centers of the Jackson School of International Studies and the Global Business Center, University of Washington. Each event features an international expert, an ethnic dinner, and three clock hours per lecture for K-12 instructors at no extra charge. All lectures are 5:30—8:30 p.m., Kane Hall, Walker Ames Room, University of Washington. Pre-registration of \$25 per lecture is required.

January 29: INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Security in a Changing World, Ray Waldmann,
Marketing and International Business
Administration, UW

February 12: WEST EUROPE

Enlarging Europe - Challenges and Opportunities,
Michaela Moya-Wright, European Union
Fellow, UW

February 26: MIDDLE EAST

Tunisia: Problems and Prospects of Liberation,
Laurence O. Michalak, Vice Chair, Center for
Middle East Studies, UC-Berkeley

March 12: SOUTHEAST ASIA

*Repairing Indonesia: Post-New Order Politics of
Reform*, Dan Lev, Professor Emeritus, Political
Science, UW

April 9: RUSSIA, E. EUROPE, C. & S. Asia

The Great Game Revisited, Daniel Waugh, Professor
of History & Slavic Languages and Literature,
UW

April 23: INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Creating Dialogue in Deeply Divided Societies,
James D. Clowes, Associate Director,
Comparative History of Ideas Program, UW

May 7: CANADA

Canada: A Future of Political Uncertainty, Howard
Pawley, Visiting Professor, Canadian Studies,
UW

May 21: EAST ASIA

*The Role of the Economy in Shaping the Changing
Role of Women in Japan*, Leila Madge,
Postdoctoral Fellow, Undergraduate Asian
Studies Initiative, Jackson School, UW

May 28: LATIN AMERICA

*Race and Gender Relations in Latin America:
Lessons for the United States*, Jonathan
Warren, Chair, Latin American Studies
Program, UW

Please indicate which of the dinner-lectures you wish to attend:

c Jan 29: Business
c Feb 12: West Europe
c Feb 26: Middle East
c March 12: SE Asia
c April 9: Russia, Central
Asia and South Asia

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c April 23: International
c May 7: Canada
c May 21: East Asia
c May 28: Latin
America

Check if: Clock hours desired
 Vegetarian meal desired

Mail this registration form with check (payable to the University of Washington), \$25 per lecture per person to:

International Updates Registration
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sascuw@u.washington.edu.

January 30 Jorge Canizares-Esguerra (SUNY Buffalo) “Knights, Demons and False Gardens: The New World and Early Modern Symbolic Landscapes.” 3:30 pm, Communications 226. Reception to follow. Cosponsors: Simpson Center for the Humanities, EMERGE.

January 31 Albert Sbragia (UW) Luminous Psyche: Selected Films of Max Ophuls - La Signora di Tutti. Seattle Art Museum. Info: 206-860-2656.

February 8 Teacher Workshop - Africa and Europe: Colonial Encounters 9:00am- 2:00pm. Thomson Hall, Room 317. \$20 - pre-registration required. Clock hours available. Contact: 206-543-1675 or cwes@u.washington.edu.

February 12 CWES International Update - Enlarging Europe: Challenges and Opportunities - Michaela Moya Wright, European Union Fellow. 5:30pm- 8:30pm, Walker-Ames Room, Kane Hall. \$25 - pre-registration required. Call - 206-543-4800 or email: sascuw@u.washington.edu

February 22 Jason Wittenburg (Harvard University) “Did Communism Matter: Explaining Political Continuities and Discontinuities.” 3:30pm - 5:00pm, location TBA. Cosponsor: REECAS.

February 25 Ekkart Zimmerman (Dresden University of Technology) “Paths to Globalization: State Failure, Coalition Realignment, and Political Autonomy.” Time and location TBA. Cosponsor: Sociology.

February 27 Cemal Kafadar (Harvard University) “Ottoman Views of the West before Westernization: beyond the tyranny of gratuitous comparison” 3:30-5:00pm, location TBA. Cosponsors: Simpson Center for the Humanities, EMERGE.

March 7 Rudolph Preimesberger (Free University Berlin), Caravaggio: Pliny and Vasari. 2:30pm. Room TBA. Cosponsors: Simpson Center for the Humanities, EMERGE.

March 7, 28 Italian Studies Spring Symposium and Comparative Literature Conference. Contact Monica Azolini, 543-6241

April 10 Herbert Kitschelt, (Duke University, “Debates About the Radical Right in European Politics”, “The Political Economy of Post-Communist Reform.” Rooms and Times TBA. Contact CWES at 543-1675.

April 15 Daniel Brewer (University of Minnesota) “Lights in Space” 3:30pm, Communications 226. Co-sponsors: Simpson Center for the Humanities, EMERGE.

All events are open to the public.

UPCOMING IN SPRING

The CWES Spring Lecture Series on **Europe after 9-11** will feature over a half-dozen speakers presenting talks on two basic themes: “**September 11, Immigration and Nationalism in Europe**” and “**Twin Tower, Two Pillars: The Divergent Effects of 9-11 on US/European Security Policy.**” Speakers currently scheduled include Alec Hargraves (Florida State University), Mireille Rosello (Northwestern University), Patrick Weil (Sorbonne, Paris), Carolyn Warner (Arizona State University). Full details will be included in the spring issue of WES Northwest.

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