



GHI News

2019 FRITZ STERN DISSERTATION PRIZE

The 2019 Fritz Stern Dissertation Prize, which is awarded annually by the Friends of the German Historical Institute for the best dissertation in German history completed at a North American university, was awarded to Michelle Lynn Kahn (University of Richmond). The award ceremony took place at the 28th Annual Symposium of the Friends of the German Historical Institute on November 1, 2019. The selection committee was composed of: Brendan Karch (chair, Louisiana State University), Tanya Kevorkian (Millersville University), and Andrew Zimmerman (George Washington University). The prize winner has contributed an article presenting her dissertation research to this issue of the Bulletin (see “Features”).

The committee’s prize citation for Michelle Kahn’s dissertation “Foreign at Home: Turkish-German Migrants and the Boundaries of Europe, 1961–1990” (Ph.D. dissertation, Stanford University, 2018, advised by Edith Sheffer) reads:

Michelle Kahn’s elegant and highly original dissertation examines Turkish labor migrants to Germany who later returned to Turkey, some with German-born children. These understudied migrants comprised a large portion of West Germany’s Turkish guest workers, yet they were often caught between two worlds. Kahn traces these migrants’ dual estrangement from the moment of departure to Germany, through temporary trips home, to German policies urging return, the challenges of reintegration, and continued transnational mobility. Her work unearths xenophobic sentiment underlying West German policies, especially the incentive money given in 1983 to encourage remigration. Turkish media and popular culture pejoratively labeled many of these returning guest workers and their families ‘Almanci’ to underscore their Germanization. Moreover, the Turkish government resisted migrants’ return, prioritizing instead their remittances from Europe — a neoliberal calculation that Kahn labels ‘financial citizenship.’ Many migrants thus felt unwelcome in both Turkey and Germany.

Kahn draws on a rich source base in both German and Turkish including archival records, oral interviews, travel guides, cartoons, poems, and popular culture. These sources are interwoven, with clear and elegant prose, into a rich tapestry of diverse voices. Divides within the Turkish migrant population — between those from urban and rural backgrounds, between children born in Turkey or in Germany, or between families who stayed in Germany or who departed — are analyzed with great subtlety. A truly transnational project, her work puts at its center a group of migrants who challenge us to rethink German and Turkish national cultures, Cold War politics, European migrant flows, and the alleged divisions between

a democratic Europe and authoritarian others. We are proud to honor Michelle Kahn with the 2019 Fritz Stern Dissertation Prize.

NEW STAFF PUBLICATIONS

Monographs

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Engel, Elisabeth. "Review: John Munro: The Anticolonial Front: The African American Freedom Struggle and Global Decolonisation, 1945-1960. Cambridge University Press 2017." *American Historical Review* 124.1 (2019): 286-87.

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STAFF CHANGES

Jana Adkins, Assistant to the Director since November 2017, left the GHI in November 2019 to take up a position as office manager with a private company in New York.

Daniel Burckhardt, Technical Developer for our GHDI website, left Washington at the end of April to return to Germany, where he continues to work for the GHI remotely.

Jonathan Casey, IT staff member since April 2018, left the institute in September 2019 to continue his career in the private sector.

Brita Hanafy joined the GHI as Assistant to the Director in September 2019. She previously worked in several project management positions in the marketing sector. She will be leaving the GHI in July 2020 and returning to Germany.

Nora Hilgert, who joined the GHI in May 2019 as Research and Press Coordinator to cover for Sarah Beringer during her maternity leave, returned to Germany at the end of April.

Albert Manke joined the GHI's Pacific Regional Office in Berkeley in September 2019. He is a research fellow and coordinator of the GHI's working group in the project "Interaction and Knowledge in the Pacific Region: Entanglements and Disentanglements," which is part of the Max Weber Foundation's collaborative research project "Knowledge Unbound." Before joining the GHI, he worked at the Center for Inter-American Studies at Bielefeld University and at the Global South Studies Center of the University of Cologne.

Ralph Miller joined the GHI as IT System Administrator in October 2019. He has more than 25 years of experience as a systems engineer and IT manager. Ralph holds a M.A. of Science in Management Information Systems from the University of Maryland/Bowie State University and a B.A. of Science in Computer Science, with German as a minor, from Pennsylvania State University.

Stefan Sachser, Administrative Associate since May 2018, left the GHI in June 2019 to return to his post at the Technisches Hilfswerk in Germany.

Atanas Vasilev, IT Manager since May 2017, left the institute at the end of April to return to Germany and continue his career in the IT sector.

GHI FELLOWSHIPS AND INTERNSHIPS

Doctoral and Postdoctoral Fellowships

The GHI awards short-term fellowships to European and North American doctoral students as well as postdoctoral scholars to pursue research projects that draw upon primary sources located in the United States. We are particularly interested in research projects that fit into the following fields: German and European history, the history of German-American relations, the role of Germany and the USA in international relations, and American history (European doctoral and postdoctoral scholars only). The proposed research projects should make use of historical methods and engage with the relevant historiography. We especially invite applications from doctoral students and postdoctoral scholars who currently have no funding from their home institutions. The fellowships are usually granted for periods of one to five months.

The GHI also offers a number of other long-term doctoral and postdoctoral fellowships with more specific profiles to strengthen key research interests at the institute, including: the history of knowledge, the history of race and ethnicity, the history of religion and religiosity, the history of family and kinship, the history of migration, and North American history. In addition to these opportunities, several new fellowships programs have been introduced: The Binational Tandem Research Program for “The History of Knowledge” and “Global and Trans-regional History,” and the Gerda Henkel Postdoctoral Fellowship for Digital History.

For further information about these programs and current application deadlines, please check our website at www.ghi-dc.org/fellowships.

GHI Internships

The GHI Internship Program gives German and American students of history, political science, and library studies an opportunity to gain experience at a scholarly research institute. Interns assist individual research projects, work for the library, take part in the preparation and hosting of conferences, and help with our publications. They receive a small stipend. The program is very flexible in the sense that the GHI tries to accommodate the interns’ interests, abilities, and goals. A two-month minimum stay is required; a three-month stay is preferred. There is a rolling review of applications. For further information, please check our website at www.ghi-dc.org/internships.

GHI FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS FOR 2019/20

Short-term Doctoral Fellowships

Pia Beumer, Universität Erfurt

Spaces of Fear: White Male Violence as Self-Defense in 1980s Urban America

Lia Börsch, Universität Heidelberg

“One good photo worth ten pages of words”: Eine Visual History der Bildproduktion internationaler Menschenrechtsorganisationen ab 1960

Stella Maria Frei, Universität Gießen

Ein “psychologischer Marshallplan” für Europa: Zur psychosozialen Rehabilitationsarbeit mit Displaced Persons in Nachkriegseuropa 1945-1951

Roman Hutter, Universität Wien /University of Amsterdam
Travelling Poets, Travelling Ideas: Oskar Pastior und das Vermitteln im Kalten Krieg

Darja Jesse, Technische Universität Berlin
Gutes Kulturerbe — böses Kulturerbe? Zur Genese, Funktion und Rezeption der German War Art Collection

Christopher Kirchberg, Ruhr Universität Bochum
Überwachung und Demokratie: Die Auseinandersetzungen um das nachrichtendienstliche Informationssystem des Bundesamts für Verfassungsschutz, 1965-1990.

Robert Pursche, Universität Basel
Umkämpftes Nachleben: Walter Benjamins Archive 1940-1990

Short-term Postdoctoral Fellowships

Tanja Hammel, Universität Basel
Global Health History and the Rise and Fall of the Antimalarial Agent Mefloquine

Robert Hutchinson, United States Naval War College
After Nuremberg: American Clemency for Nazi War Criminals, 1949-1958

Christoffer Leber, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
Wissenschaft unter Beobachtung: Die Entwicklung der Science Studies in Großbritannien und den USA (1960er-1990er)

Verena Lehmbrock, Universität Erfurt
Industrielle Sozialpsychologie in der DDR: Versuch einer transnationalen Genealogie.

Peter Ridder, Berliner Kolleg Kalter Krieg am Institut für Zeitgeschichte München - Berlin
New World Order? US-amerikanische und bundesdeutsche Zukünfte am Ende des Kalten Krieges, 1988-1994

GHI RESEARCH SEMINAR AND COLLOQUIUM, FALL 2019

- September 18** **The Science of Children**
Jamie Cohen-Cole (George Washington University/GHI Washington)
- September 19** **Öl statt Kohle: Internationale Geschichte der westdeutschen Energietransition nach 1945**
Clemens Huemerlehner (Universität Freiburg)
- Samuel Huntington und die *intellectual history* des American Century**
Cora Schmidt-Ott (Universität Tübingen)
- October 3** **Das große Köpfemessen: Die Vergleichende Anatomie und die Konstruktion von “Menschenrassen”**
Sonja Malin Wilckens (Universität Bielefeld)
- November 6** **Midlife Crisis: The Feminist Origins of a Chauvinist Cliché**
Susanne Schmidt (Freie Universität Berlin/GHI Washington)
- November 14** **“Priesterschaft des heiligen Merkur”:
Schlesische Leinwandkaufleute und der atlantische Leinwandhandel in der frühen Neuzeit**
Anka Steffen (Europa-Universität Viadrina)
- Educating for Capitalism: Shaping Market Societies through Economic Education in the 20th Century**
Thomas Ruoss (University of Leuven)
- November 20** **Persistence and Dynamic of Courtly Mobility: The European Social Elite and the Case of the Russian Prince Paul, 1754-1801**
Anna Ananieva (Universität Tübingen/GHI Washington)
- December 11** **Russia in the European Counterrevolution, 1789-1815**
Gregory Afinogenov (Georgetown University/GHI Washington)
- December 12** **Einsatzgruppe C in the District of Galicia: Ideology, Situational Violence, and Mass Murder**
Benjamin Nestor (Marquette University)

GHI SPRING LECTURE SERIES 2020

“The spirits that I called”: Artificial Life from the Enlightenment to the Present

Organized by Anna-Carolin Augustin and Claudia Roesch

Will technological advancements enrich our lives or ultimately destroy us? Current debates about the consequences of artificial creations — robots, artificial intelligence, designer babies — raise both hopes and deep concerns. Promises of a better future or eternal life stand in contrast to fears of being overpowered by more intelligent, more resilient artificially created beings.

“The spirits that I called,” lamented the sorcerer’s apprentice in Goethe’s famous ballad, after bringing a broom to life with magic and losing control of it. For centuries, the idea of creating artificial life has fascinated and frightened human beings. It touches upon fundamental questions of human existence, the relationship between humans and nature, and the beginning of life. Fictional characters and stories such as the Golem, and Frankenstein’s monster reflect the long history of engagement with the idea of artificial life. So, too, do attempts over the past three centuries to build androids and robots, to mimic human thought in computer software, and to engineer ever more sophisticated reproductive technologies. The question today, as in the past, is whether artificially created beings and new technologies will ultimately turn against their creator.

The spring lecture series 2020 *“The spirits that I called”: Artificial Life from the Enlightenment to the Present* combines approaches from the history of science and technology studies with religion, gender and film studies to discuss the history of the idea of artificial life/creation, and how it has framed both hopes and concerns associated with new developments and technologies.

February 27 **Human-Machine Boundaries in the Enlightenment and Beyond**
Adelheid Voskuhl (University of Pennsylvania)

April 16* **The Golem: The Artificial Anthropoid from Enlightenment Monster to AI**
Cathy Gelbin (University of Manchester)

May 7* **Transmission of Intelligence and Information. A History of Artificial Intelligence**
Rudolf Seising (Deutsches Museum)

*Postponed to Spring 2021 due to the Covid-19 Pandemic.

GHI CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2020

- February 18** **Revisiting the Economics of German Overseas Imperialism, 1884-1918**
Lecture at GHI PRO, Berkeley
Speaker: Steven Press, Stanford University
- February 20-21** **Recreating Separate Spheres Across Not-So-Separate Worlds: Gender and Reeducation in Japan, Germany, and the USA after World War II**
Workshop at GHI PRO, Berkeley
Conveners: Claudia Roesch (GHI Washington), Jana Aresin and Heike Paul (FAU)
- February 27** **Human-Machine Boundaries in the Enlightenment and Beyond**
Lecture at GHI Washington
Speaker: Adelheid Voskuhl (University of Pennsylvania)
- February 27** **'It hurts us that our people must work for global capital': The Symbolic Politics of Out-Migration in Socialist Yugoslavia**
Lecture at GHI PRO
Speaker: Ulf Brunnbauer (Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies & University of Regensburg)
- May 25-29** **26th Transatlantic Doctoral Seminar: German History in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries**
*** Postponed, Date TBA ***
Seminar at Villa Vigoni, Loven di Menaggio, Italy
Conveners: Anna von der Goltz (Georgetown University), Christiane Liermann Traniello (Villa Vigoni), Corinna Unger (European University Institute, Florence), and Richard F. Wetzell (GHI Washington)
- June 1-2** **Mobilities, Exclusion, and Migrants' Agency in the Pacific Realm in a Transregional and Diachronic Perspective**
*** Postponed, Date TBA ***
Conference at the University of California, Berkeley
Conveners: Albert Manke (GHI PRO Berkeley) and Sören Urbansky (GHI Washington)

September 21-22 Change in Motion: Environment, Migration, and Mobilities

Workshop at GHI PRO, Berkeley

Conveners: Sarah Earnshaw (GHI PRO, Berkeley) and Samantha Fox (Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility, The New School, New York)

October 1-4 Sexuality and the Law in German-Speaking Europe

Seminar at the Forty-Fourth Annual Conference of the German Studies Association

Conveners: Martin Lücke (Freie Universität Berlin), Veronika Springmann (Freie Universität Berlin), and Richard F. Wetzell (GHI Washington)

October 12-14 Histories of Migration: Transatlantic and Global Perspectives

Bucerius Young Scholars Forum at GHI PRO, Berkeley

Conveners: Christiane Reinecke (Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies, Osnabrück) and Andrea Westermann (GHI PRO, Berkeley)

November 16-17 Contested Meanings of Migration Facilitation: Emigration Agents, Coyotes, Rescuers, and Human Traffickers

Annual Academic and Policy Symposium: Innovation through Migration at GHI PRO, Berkeley

Conveners: Ulf Brunnbauer (Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies & Regensburg University) and Andrea Westermann (GHI PRO)

GHI Library

The GHI library concentrates on German history and transatlantic relations, with emphasis on the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In addition to providing essential literature for scholarly research, the library fulfills an important cultural mission: no other library in the United States offers a similarly condensed inventory of modern German history.



The library offers access to about 50,000 books, DVDs, CD-ROMs, microfiches, and 220 print journals. In addition, we offer access to about 500 e-books and 100 online journals.

The collection includes books on American history written by German authors as well as historical literature of the institute's past research foci: global history, religious studies, exile and migration studies, environmental history, and economic history. The collection includes only print materials, mostly secondary literature; there are no archival holdings.

The GHI library offers free access to scholars as well as the general public; appointments or reader cards are not necessary. The library does not lend materials but visitors may consult material from the entire collection in our beautiful reading room, which also offers access to a variety of databases for journal articles, historical newspapers, genealogical research, and bibliographical research.

For the library catalog or a list of our databases, please visit www.ghi-dc.org/library. Or send an email to library@ghi-dc.org for any further questions.

The **library hours** are Monday to Thursday from 9 am to 5 pm, Fridays from 9 am to 4 pm, and by appointment.