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# **GHI News**



## **GHI Washington Receives Positive Evaluation; Pacific Office in Berkeley Made Permanent**

The evaluation of the GHI Washington and its Pacific Office at the University of California (UC) at Berkeley by an external commission – which is conducted every seven years under the auspices of the Max Weber Foundation (MWS) – took place in July 2021. Due to the Covid 19 pandemic, the evaluation had been postponed and was then conducted in a virtual format. These obstacles did not, however, diminish the success: The GHI Washington was very positively evaluated by the commission and all its research foci as well as current and planned projects received positive reviews. The Board of Trustees of the Max Weber Foundation confirmed the evaluation commission's assessment. It is particularly noteworthy that, as a result of this positive evaluation, the GHI's Pacific Office in Berkeley has now been made permanent. Our research-driven location in Berkeley has thus become an integral part of the international landscape of academic institutions of the MWS. The permanent establishment of the Pacific Office offers considerable structural advantages and possibilities for German, European, and North American historical scholarship, as the Pacific Office offers historians important new opportunities for cooperation, exchange, and research. These new opportunities include new fellowship programs on the history of Latin America and the Pacific, new fellowship formats such as the Tandem Program funded by the Volkswagen Foundation, as well as a variety of conferences and workshops on the West Coast of the Americas. The Pacific Office will thus complement and expand the activities of the GHI Washington in terms of both research content and geographical reach.

The GHI's successful evaluation is primarily due to the commitment and competence of our staff in Washington and Berkeley, but also to our supporting North American partners such as the Institute of European Studies at UC Berkeley. The positive evaluation also confirmed the fundamental research foci that the GHI Washington and its Pacific Office have pursued since 2021:

expanding our already established migration history focus to include aspects of mobility and infrastructure history as well as a transpacific and hemispheric inter-American perspective. One area of special interest is spatial mobility and its social effects and asymmetries; multiple and uneven mobilities in particular offer the opportunity to explore global and transregional continuities and ruptures. GHI projects in this area include the conceptual expansion and consolidation of the research focus “In Global Transit,” which combines the history of forced migration with approaches in mobility studies to explore the spatiality and temporality of escape routes. Other current GHI research projects and related conferences as well as publications examine transportation networks, focusing on the materiality of infrastructures and on how complex, mostly transnational networks were managed locally. The international standing working group “In Search of the Migrant Child” examines global mobility from the perspectives of age, generation, and gender. In this way, the GHI Washington and the Pacific Office in Berkeley continue to address recent global historical trends and link them to research already anchored and successfully evaluated at the Institute.

Expanding its transatlantic perspective, the GHI Washington is also renewing its focus on the connections between the history of technology and social history and – in the context of the Covid 19 pandemic – examining the history of public trust in science. The contemporary relevance of research at the GHI Washington and its Pacific Office was explicitly recognized in the positive evaluation of both locations.

## **2021 Fritz Stern Dissertation Prize**

The 2021 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 Richard Calis (Princeton University). Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the award ceremony was held online. The selection committee

members were: Frank Biess (chair, University of California, San Diego), Daniel Riches (University of Alabama), and Lisa Todd (University of New Brunswick).

The committee's prize citation for Richard Calis' dissertation, "Martin Crusius (1524-1607) and the Discovery of Ottoman Greece" (Ph.D. dissertation, Princeton University, advised by Anthony Grafton) reads:

Richard Calis' dissertation, "Martin Crusius (1524-1607) and the Discovery of Ottoman Greece," is a remarkable and stunning achievement. In the best tradition of Natalie Zemon Davis and Carlo Ginzburg, Calis' global microhistory succeeds in using the figure of a relatively obscure Tübingen Professor of Greek to open up a unique window into different geographical, intellectual and cultural worlds. While Crusius was known among specialists for his study of Ottoman Greece, the *Turcograecia* published in 1584, Calis' dissertation reveals the rich ethnographic work on which this study was based. He analyzes, for instance, the massive notes that Crusius collected from his encounters with many Greek visitors who stayed in his home and with whom he engaged in extensive conversations. Crusius' dissertation reveals a far-reaching culture of migration and knowledge transfer from the different parts of Ottoman Greece to a small South German university town. Early modern knowledge transfer, he argues, occurred not primarily through travel but mainly through reading and face-to-face conversation. This process allowed Crusius to become an expert in all things Greek without ever visiting Ottoman Greece.

Calis' dissertation also unearths the global ambitions of early modern Lutheranism. While Catholic missionary activities and the emergence of a global Catholicism have received increasing scholarly attention in recent years, Calis' dissertation challenges the notion of a relatively provincial Lutheranism. He demonstrates how Crusius' scholarly efforts were motivated by an urgent desire to convert Orthodox Christians as well as by a sense of Christian brotherhood against Muslims. Crusius' missionary fervor originated from the fact he was among the first generation of those who were born into the Lutheran faith. In this dissertation, the small university town of Tübingen – a prototypical

example of Mack Walker's *German Hometowns* – does not appear as isolated and provincial but rather integrated into vast networks of migration and knowledge. The dissertation also makes several additional contributions. Calis' close reading of Crusius' extensive marginalia points to a history of reading and scholarship. His analysis of Crusius' household and of the important roles that his three wives played in hosting so many visitors demonstrates the gendered basis of Crusius' scholarly endeavors.

Calis' dissertation is based on vast empirical research, particularly on a close analysis of Crusius' diary, nine thick leather-bound volumes that have remained largely untapped as a historical source for the last 500 years! Calis succeeds in linking his close reading of primary sources to many of the most important strands of the historiography on early modern Europe. In particular, he questions the current historiographical obsession with transregional connections and challenges us to analyze the nature of these connections more closely, calling for a more nuanced approach to the local contexts within which the "global early modern" manifested itself. The result is a work that, when published, will undoubtedly make a seminal contribution to several subfields in the scholarship of early modern Europe, including the history of cross-cultural encounters, the social and cultural history of knowledge, and the history of global Protestantism. The dissertation is also beautifully written, it is nuanced and theoretically sophisticated, yet without resorting to jargon and always accessible to a non-specialist audience.

The prize committee is pleased to award – enthusiastically and unanimously – this year's Fritz Stern Dissertation Prize to Richard Calis.

## Franz Steiner Prize: Call For Submissions

The Franz Steiner Verlag and the German Historical Institute Washington (GHI) award the Franz Steiner Prize in Transatlantic History every two years to an outstanding work of historical scholarship in the field of North American or transatlantic history from the early modern period to the present. The monetary prize of €3,500 will next be awarded in 2023.

The prize-winning manuscript will and must be published in the series Transatlantic Historical Studies (THS), which the GHI has published in collaboration with the Franz Steiner Verlag since 1992. The prize will not be awarded to a manuscript that is already under contract with a publisher or is set to appear in another book series. The winning manuscript will be professionally edited, with the GHI assuming the costs of publication at the Gold Open Access level. This means that the book will immediately be available for free download upon publication.

Recently completed book manuscripts in German and English at the doctoral or higher level are eligible for consideration. The prize committee will make a decision on the basis of reviews by American and German scholars. The prize will be presented at the annual meeting of the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Amerikastudien/German Association for American Studies (DGfA) in June 2023.

To have your manuscript considered for the Franz Steiner Prize, please submit your manuscript, a one-page abstract, your CV, and an evaluation of your manuscript, for example, by your doctoral adviser, via our online portal.

For the June 2023 award, the deadline for submissions is September 15, 2022. Questions may be directed to the THS series manager Casey Sutcliffe: [sutcliffe@ghi-dc.org](mailto:sutcliffe@ghi-dc.org).

# New Staff Publications

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## New Institute Publications

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Moritz Föllmer and Pamela E. Swett, eds. *Reshaping Capitalism in Weimar and Nazi Germany*.

### 2. Transatlantische Historische Studien (Steiner Verlag)

Patrick Gaul. *Ideale und Interessen: Die mitteleuropäische Wirtschaft im Amerikanischen Bürgerkrieg*.

### 3. Worlds of Consumption (Palgrave Macmillan)

Paul Lerner, Uwe Spiekermann, Anne Schenderlein, eds. *Jewish Consumer Cultures in Nineteenth and Twentieth-Century Europe and North America*.

## In memoriam: Mack Walker (1929–2021)

The German Historical Institute Washington mourns the death of Mack Walker, Professor Emeritus of History at Johns Hopkins University and a long-time member of the Institute's first Academic Advisory Board. Walker was one of the leading American historians of Early Modern German history. Within the profession, he was well-connected and a mentor to many gifted students. He had a special interest in the history of Southern

Germany and therefore knew that German history consisted of more than the problematic legacy of Prussia. He wrote a number of most influential books, for example *Germany and the Emigration, 1816 – 1885* (1964), *German Home Towns: Community, State, and General Estate, 1648 – 1871* (1971), and *Johann Jacob Moser and the Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation* (1981). His book *The Salzburg Transaction: Expulsion and Redemption in Eighteenth-Century Germany* (1992) was also published in a German translation.

That an eminent historian like Mack Walker had decided to support the newly established GHI Washington was an important message within the profession of American historians as well as an enormous help for me personally as the Institute's first director. Together with Vernon Lidtke, Mack Walker attended many of our events, and there were always opportunities to talk and exchange ideas. In one of our first conversations, in the fall of 1987, Mack pointed out how important it would be for me to attend the professional meetings of American historians, in particular the annual meetings of the German Studies Association and the Conference Group for Central European History (CGCEH, now CEHS) of the American Historical Association. A few months later, Mack introduced me to the members of the Conference Group. Due to Mack's good advice, I was thus able to present the plans for the new Institute to American colleagues shortly after the Institute's official opening. These early contacts were the beginning of a productive scholarly cooperation with many American historians and opened up wonderful opportunities for meeting resourceful colleagues. As a result, within a year after we had come to Washington, the Institute was able to organize sessions and be present both at GSA and CGCEH/AHA meetings. This way, the German Historical Institute, which had yet to gain a profile as an academic institution, had the chance to become, step by step, part of a larger transatlantic scholarly network.

Mack became a member of the Institute's Academic Advisory Council. He spoke only rarely. Rather, he enjoyed listening to the arguments of his German colleagues, some of whom

were not shy in expressing their opinions. When Mack did speak, his comments were always constructive and helped the Institute grow as an academic institution with a special scholarly profile and a unique mission. I always listened carefully to what he had to say, as it was always the Institute's success that he had at heart.

From the beginning, the Institute's Academic Advisory Council consisted of nine members: Seven Germans and two Americans. After discussions about how to give American historians a stronger presence within the Institute, Mack Walker and Konrad Jarausch took the initiative and helped to create the Friends of the German Historical Institute. In the past decades, leading American historians have joined the Friends. The annual meeting of the Friends in November has become an integral and important part of the Institute's program, and the Friends have significantly strengthened the exchange of ideas between American and German historians.

When I left Washington in 1993, Mack and I parted as good friends. When we met in the following years on various occasions, it was always a joy. It was with sadness and sorrow that I heard of Mack's death in February 2021. The German Historical Institute in Washington and I personally have lost a very dear friend to whom we will always be grateful.

Hartmut Lehmann, founding director  
of the GHI Washington, 1987–1993

## Staff Changes

**Josh Seale**, event coordinator at the GHI since 2019, left the institute in February 2022 in order to take up a position as editor and staff writer at the Embassy of Austria.

**Bénédicte Pillot-Bechtold** joined the GHI as administrative assistant and receptionist in February 2022. Before joining the GHI, she worked at the University of Bonn as a foreign secretary at the Institute for International Economic Policy.

# GHI Fellowships and Internships: Call for Applications

## 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, the GHI also offers the following fellowships: 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](http://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](http://www.ghi-dc.org/internships).

## **GHI Fellowship Recipients, 2021/22**

### **Long-term Visiting Fellowships**

#### **Bastiaan Bouwman (Freie Universität Berlin)**

Between States: Christian Humanitarianism, Postwar Displacement, and the Formation of the International Refugee Regime, 1943-1951

#### **Andreas Guidi (Universität Konstanz)**

Transatlantic Smuggling between Mobility and Surveillance: The Mediterranean and the United States, 1930-2000

#### **Nisrine Rahal (University of Toronto)**

Love is Political: The Political and Cultural history of Christian Love as a Revolutionary Emotion in German-Speaking Europe

#### **Jana Schmidt (Bard College)**

Futures Not Yet: Jewish Exile, Black Politics

#### **Anne Schult (New York University)**

Counting the Countless: Statistics, Demography, and the Modern Refugee, 1920s-1960s

## **Postdoctoral Fellowships**

### **Nikolas Dörr (Universität Bremen)**

"A Plan to End Welfare as We Know it?" Social Policy Knowledge and Policy Transfers between the United States, Great Britain, and Germany since the 1980s

### **Julie Keresztes (Boston University)**

Biography of Heinrich Hoffmann

### **Sabrina Lausen (Universität Paderborn)**

Der 'Faktor Mensch': Der Wandel im Mensch-Maschine-Verhältnis in der internationalen Zivilluftfahrt in den 1950er bis 1980er Jahren

### **Sabrina Mittermeier (Universität Kassel)**

A History of Unmade Queer Television in the United States and (West) Germany

### **Aleksandra Pomiecko (Stockton University)**

Bandits, Outlaws, and Robin Hoods in Postwar Europe, 1917 - 1925

### **Jean Michel-Turcotte (Leibniz Institute of European History, Mainz)**

Limiting Inhumanity in Warfare: Western Military Officers, Humanitarianism and the Making of the Geneva Conventions, 1864–1949

## **Doctoral Fellowships**

### **Bertille James (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München)**

The Relationship between China and the European Community (1978-1992)

### **Till Knobloch (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)**

Research on the Outbreak of World War II

### **Alwin Jasper Cubasch (Humboldt Universität zu Berlin)**

Food Knowledge and Its Actors: NASA's Food & Nutrition Branch in the Second Half of the 20th Century

**Charlotte Hoes (Universität Göttingen)**

“Gefesselte Wildnis”: Zur Zirkulation von Tieren im 20. Jahrhundert

**Constantin März (Universität Duisburg-Essen)**

In Zeiten ‘undenkbarer’ Zukunft: Produktion, Charakter und Funktion von Nuklearkriegsszenarien als Kontingenzmanagement in den USA des Kalten Krieges (1957 - 1987).

**Lea Kröner (Freie Universität Berlin)**

Indigenous Missionaries in the Pacific Northwest during the Second Half of the Nineteenth Century

**Pai-Li Liu (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München)**

Ländliche Armut, Armutswissen und Armutsbekämpfung: Transnationale Entwicklungsarbeit Westdeutschlands in Südostasien in den 1970er und 1980er Jahren

**Tabea Nasaroff (Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg)**

Das Demokratische vermessen: Politikwissenschaft und Öffentlichkeit in der Bundesrepublik (1949–1989)

**Alexander Obermueller (Universität Erfurt)**

On the Right Side: Identity Politics and Contested Democracy since the 1970s

**Hauke Petersen (Universität Mainz)**

Delinquenz während der amerikanischen Rheinlandbesetzung 1918-1923

**Tim Schinschick (Universität Heidelberg)**

Computer im Unterricht: Die Auseinandersetzung mit dem digitalen Wandel an allgemeinbildenden Schulen in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland, 1980-1995

**Dorothee Schwieters (Universität zu Köln)**

(Un-)Officially Zoned for Industrial Pollution: Environmental Racism and Environmental Justice on the East Side of Houston, Texas since the 1970s

# GHI RESEARCH SEMINAR AND COLLOQUIUM, SPRING & FALL 2021

- February 17**     **Heathrow and the Making of Neoliberal Britain**  
James Vernon (UC Berkeley)
- February 18**     **Foreign Bodies: Race, Sexuality, and the Globalization of East German AIDS Science**  
Johanna Folland (GHI Washington)
- February 24**     **Seeing Like a State? Caravan Transport and Mobility Management in Late 19th-Century East Africa**  
Andreas Greiner (GHI Washington)
- March 4**     **Theater of Humiliation: Germans, Jews, and Poles in Western Poland**  
T. Fielder Valone (GHI Washington)
- March 31**     **Revisiting the Language of Class in the German Lands, 1776-1848**  
Benjamin P. Hein (Brown University)
- April 1**     **Researching German Migration to the United States by Mining Historical Big Data: The Castle Garden Immigration Center's Database in Digital History**  
Sebastian F. Bondzio (GHI Washington/Roy Rosenzweig Center for New Media and History)
- April 7**     **"A Boatload of Knowledge": The Circulation of Social Reform Knowledge in the Atlantic World, 1812-18488**  
Claudia Roesch (GHI Washington)

- April 15**      **Black Power and the Spirits: Activists' Turn to African Diasporic Religions**  
Martina Schaefer (GHI Washington/Vanderbilt University)
- June 24**      **Von Planeto-Cometen und planetarischen Fragmenten: Die Himmels-Polizey**  
Janna Müller (Intern, GHI Washington)
- Women Suffrage, Nurses and the Influenza 1918**  
Marietheres Pirngruber (Intern, GHI Washington)
- Die "Eß-Elite": Ernährung als Klassenfrage in *essen & trinken* (1972-1997)**  
Yella Nicklaus (Intern, GHI Washington)
- Forschungsreisen und ihre wissenschaftliche Aufarbeitung: eine Analyse der Arbeitsweise von Alexander von Humboldt**  
Miriam Ristau (Intern, GHI Washington)
- September 9**    **Constitutional Patriotism Avant La Lettre: Toward a New Paradigm of Weimar (Democracy) Studies**  
Manuela Achilles (University of Virginia)
- September 23**   **The Oceanic Anthropocene: Asia's Role in Global Offshore Oil Development and its Transpacific Origins**  
Stefan Hübner (National Singapore University)
- October 7**        **Immigrants, Remittances, and the Courts, 1900-1930**  
Atiba Pertilla (GHI Washington)

- October 28**     **Beringia: Ancient Migration and Data Election Practices in the History of Scientific Knowledge Formation**  
Catherine Brooke Penaloza-Patzak (University of Vienna/University of Pennsylvania)
- November 4**     **A History of the Antimalarial Drug Lariam and Global Health Practices**  
Tanja Hammel (University of Basel)
- November 18**     **Decolonization in Flight: Global Air Travel at the End of Empire**  
Jessica Pearson (Macalester College)
- December 16**     **Emancipation and Agricultural Technologies: The Chesapeake Tobacco Cropscape in Three Periods**  
Barbara Hahn (Texas Tech University)

# DIGITAL CULTURAL HERITAGE DC (VIRTUAL) MEETUP #DCHDC, 2021

**March 23**      **Memory, Preservation, and the Role of Public Spaces**

**May 25**      **Digital Audio Preservation: Approaches to Access**

David Seubert (UC Santa Barbara), Allison McClanahan (Indiana University), Yuri Shimoda (UCLA), Miles Levy (Smithsonian Channel)

**October 19**    **The Present & Future of Transcription**

Lauren Algee (Library of Congress), Atiba Pertilla (German Historical Institute Washington), Hannah Storch (Pixel Acuity)

# SPRING LECTURE SERIES 2022

## **Not the Usual Suspects: Everyday Agents of Globalization in the Twentieth Century**

*Organized by Andreas Greiner and Mario Peters*

This lecture series reassesses globalization from a bottom-up perspective. Globalization processes have typically been associated with intergovernmental organizations, multinational corporations, and NGOs. Less known are the “everyday” agents of economic, cultural, and political globalization: historical actors who initiated and promoted connection and exchange (intentionally and unintentionally) across world regions through their day-to-day activities. Backpacking tourists in postwar Europe, for instance, redefined the very idea of Europe with their cross-border itineraries and the many interactions with their host communities. The lecture series shines a spotlight on these and other drivers of globalization at the micro-social level. The different lectures discuss the activities of individual and group actors since the 1920s, covering a truly global range of geographies including the Middle East, East Asia, and the Caribbean. By applying an actor-centered approach to the study of twentieth-century globalization, the lecture series highlights the significance of globalization agents not usually suspected of playing this role.

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| <b>March 31<br/>(virtual)</b> | <b>Empire’s Mistress: The Labor of Love in Imperial Circuits</b><br>Vernadette Vicuña Gonzalez (University of Hawai’i) |
| <b>April 14<br/>(virtual)</b> | <b>Doing Utopia and Communal Living in South Africa, Japan, and Jamaica, 1900-1950</b><br>Robert Kramm (LMU Munich)    |
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**May 5**

**Reaching the People: American Globalism  
and the Quest for Universal Literacy**  
Valeska Huber (University of Vienna)

# GHI CALENDAR OF EVENTS, 2021/2022

2021

- September 13** **Transatlantic Data Feminist Debating Club: Comparing Data Ethics in Germany and the United States**  
Virtual Event | Organizers: Jana Keck (GHI Washington), Emily Kuehbach (GHI Washington), Janna Müller (GHI Washington)
- September 16** **In the Mood for Nostalgia: Hong Kong's Colonial Legacy in Transition**  
Virtual Lecture | Speaker: Claudia Lillge (Freie Universität Berlin)
- September 17** **Discussing the Seven Seas of DH: A Global Fishbowl**  
Online Event (Zoom) | Organized by the Working Group Digital Humanities of the Max Weber Foundation
- September 23** **Garbage Dump of the West": Re-examining the Origins of East Germany's End**  
Virtual Lecture | Speaker: Thomas Fleischman (University of Rochester)
- September 30-  
October 3** **12th Medieval History Seminar**  
Seminar at GHI London | Conveners: Paul Freedman (Yale University), Bernhard Jussen (Goethe Universität Frankfurt am Main), Simon MacLean (University of St Andrews), Fiona Griffiths (Stanford University), Len Scales (Durham University), and Dorothea Weltecke (Goethe University Frankfurt) | Organized by the German

Historical Institute London in co-operation with the German Historical Institute Washington

- September 30-  
October 4**    **Sexuality and the Law in German-Speaking Europe**  
Seminar at the 45th Annual Conference of the German Studies Association, Indianapolis, Indiana | Conveners: Martin Lücke (Freie Universität Berlin), Veronika Springmann (Freie Universität Berlin), and Richard F. Wetzell (German Historical Institute Washington)
- October 1**    **Confluences: Ilija Trojanow in Conversation with Chunjie Zhang**  
Virtual Panel Discussion | Speakers: Ilija Trojanow and Chunjie Zhang
- October 12-  
15**    **Historicizing the Refugee Experience, 17th - 21st Centuries**  
First Annual International Seminar in Historical Refugee Studies at the KWI in Essen | Organized by The University of Duisburg-Essen (UDE), the German Historical Institute in Washington (GHI) and the National History Center of the American Historical Association (NHC), in cooperation with the Interdisciplinary Center for Integration and Migration Research (InZentIM), the Institute for the Advanced Study in the Humanities (KWI) and the Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research (KHK/GCR21)
- October 18-21**    **Histories of Migration: Transatlantic and Global Perspectives**  
Fifth Annual Bucerius Young Scholars Forum at the Pacific Office of the GHI Washington | Conveners: Franziska Exeler

(Department of History, Free University Berlin; Centre for History and Economics, University of Cambridge) and Sören Urbansky (GHI Pacific Office)

- October 18**     **Knowing Refugees, Historically Speaking**  
4th Bucerius Lecture | Speaker: Peter Gatrell (University of Manchester); Panelist / Discussant: Stacy Fahrenthold (UC Davis) | Sponsor: Institute of European Studies
- October 22**     **Fictions of Origins: Saša Stanišić in conversation with Lilla Balint, Djordje Popović, and Damion Searls**  
Virtual Panel Discussion | Speakers: Saša Stanišić, Lilla Balint, Djordje Popović, and Damion Searls
- October 25-26**   **Archives of Global Transit: Reconsidering Jewish Refugees from Nazi Europe**  
Workshop | Conveners: Anna-Carolin Augustin, Simone Lässig, Carolin Liebisch-Gümüş (all GHI Washington) and Swen Steinberg (GHI Pacific Regional Office / Queen's University)
- October 26**     **Borderless and Brazen: May Ayim's Internationalism**  
Lecture (Virtual) | Speaker: Tiffany N. Florvil (University of New Mexico)
- November 10**   **No Birthday Party this Year: Kristallnacht within the Memories of Shanghai Jewish Refugees**  
Virtual Lecture on Zoom | Speaker: Kevin Ostoyich (Valparaiso University / Senior Fellow GHI Pacific Regional Office);

Moderator: Robin Buller (Tandem Visiting Fellow, GHI Pacific Office)

- November 11**    **Asking the Impossible: The Hunger for the Unknowable in 20th-Century US & European Thought**  
35th Annual Lecture of the GHI Washington (Virtual) | Speaker: Jennifer Ratner-Rosenhagen (University of Wisconsin - Madison); Comment: Michael Hochgeschwender (Ludwig Maximilians Universität München)
- November 15-16**    **Contested Meanings of Migration Facilitation: Emigration Agents, Coyotes, Rescuers, and Human Traffickers**  
Annual Academic and Policy Symposium: Innovation through Migration at GHI PRO | Conveners: Ulf Brunnbauer (Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies & Regensburg University) and Sören Urbansky (GHI Washington Pacific Office)
- November 15**    **When, Where, and Why do “Mobility Brokers” Become “Migrant Traffickers”? States, Markets, Infrastructures**  
Virtual Lecture on Zoom | Speaker: Andreas Fahrmeir (Goethe Universität Frankfurt); Moderator: Ulf Brunnbauer (University of Regensburg)
- November 19**    **The Power of Multilingualism: Olga Grjasnowa in Conversation with Elisabeth Krimmer, Karina Deifel and Yasemin Yildiz**  
Virtual Event

**December 1      Competing Memories? Inter|National Debates about Remembering the Holocaust and Colonialism**

Panelists: Frank Biess (UC San Diego), Robert Heinze (DHI Paris), Stefanie Schüler-Springorum (Center for Research on Antisemitism, Berlin), and Esra Ozyurek (University of Cambridge, London) | Moderators: Rita Chin (University of Michigan) and Akasemi Newsome (UC Berkeley)

**December 1-3    Climate Change, Energy, and Sustainability in the Pacific Region**

Virtual Publication Workshop | FRIAS (Freiburg) and Online

**December 2-3    In Search of the Migrant Child: Pieces and Bits from the Past. Children's Agency in Migration**

Virtual Workshop | Conveners: Friederike Kind-Kovacs (Hannah-Arendt-Institute for Totalitarianism Research, Dresden), Sheer Ganor (University of Minnesota, Minneapolis), and Swen Steinberg (Carleton University, Ottawa / German Historical Institute Washington). Organized by the GHI Washington with its Pacific Office.

**December 6      Voluminous Ventures: Writing World History in the 21st Century**

Virtual Panel Discussion | Speakers: Christoph Cornelißen (Univ. Frankfurt/Main) and Wolfgang Schwentker (Osaka Univ.); Comment: Harald Fischer-Tiné (ETH Zurich), Quentin Deluermoz (University of Paris), Merry Wiesner-Hanks (Univ. Wisconsin-Madison), and Catherine Coquery-Vidrovitch (Paris Diderot University)

- December 7**     **Resisting Persecution: Jews and their Petitions during the Holocaust**  
Virtual Lecture | Speaker: Wolf Gruner, University of Southern California; Moderator: John Efron (UC Berkeley)
- December 9**     **The Idea and Ideology of Empire in the Middle Ages**  
Virtual Panel Discussion | Speakers: Jennifer Davis (Catholic University of America), Wolfram Drews (Münster University), Alexander Lee (University of Warwick), and Eva Schlotheuber (Heinrich-Heine University, Düsseldorf)
- December 13-15**     **Antisemitism and Sexuality Reconsidered**  
Conference at the Center for Research on Antisemitism, TU Berlin | Conveners: Stefanie Schüler-Springorum (Center for Research on Antisemitism, TU Berlin), Anna-Carolin Augustin (GHI Washington), Sebastian Bischoff (Paderborn University), Kristoff Kerl (University of Copenhagen), in cooperation with the GHI Washington and the Center for Research on Antisemitism, TU Berlin

## 2022

- January 12**     **Provincializing Realism: Why the History of an Atlantic Foreign Policy Tradition Matters Today**  
Lecture | Speaker: Matthew Spector (University of Pennsylvania); moderated by John Connelly (University of California, Berkeley)

- January 21** **Homeland as Nightmare: Fatma Aydemir and Hengameh Yaghoobifarah in Conversation with Jon Cho-Polizzi and Deniz Göktürk**  
Panel Discussion (Virtual) | Speakers: Fatma Aydemir and Hengameh Yaghoobifarah, Jon Cho-Polizzi, and Deniz Göktürk
- January 26** **The Transatlantic Origins of the Modern Research University**  
Virtual Lecture | Speaker: Emily Levine (Stanford University); moderator: Matthew Specter (UC Berkeley)
- January 27-28** **Laboratories of the Social: Utopian Settlements and Reform Movements in the Long 19th Century**  
Virtual Workshop | Conveners: Anne Kwaschik (Universität Konstanz) and Claudia Roesch (GHI Washington)
- February 10** **Ottomans After Empire: Sephardi Immigrant Space and Daily Life in Interwar Paris**  
Virtual Lecture | Speaker: Robin Buller (GHI Washington Pacific Office)
- March 4** **Whiteness and Collective Trauma in the Rearview Mirror**  
Virtual Lecture | Speakers: Alice Hasters, Mohamed Amjahid, Akasemi Newsome
- March 16** **Foreign Policy and the New German Government**  
Panel Discussion on Zoom | Panelist: Charles M. Huber (Former Parliament Member, CDU 2013-2017), Sudha David-Wilp (Deputy Director, Berlin Office of the German Marshall



Fund of the United States), Oliver Schramm (Consul General, German Consulate General San Francisco); Moderators: Sören Urbansky (GHI Washington Pacific Office) and Akase-mi Newsome (Institute of European Studies)

**March 18**

**Blind Spots in Shared Memory: Jenny Erpenbeck in Conversation with Lilla Balint and Kurt Beals**

Panel Discussion | Speaker: Jenny Erpenbeck, Author Moderators: Kurt Beals (Washington University); Lilla Balint (UC Berkeley) | Sponsors: Institute of European Studies at UC Berkeley, Department of German at UC Berkeley, Goethe-Institut, German Consulate General San Francisco

**March 23**

**Launch of New Digital Research Infrastructure: Migrant Connections**

Launch Event | Hosted by Axel Jansen and Atiba Pertilla (German Historical Institute Washington) and Vera Beutin (Embassy of Germany in the United States)

**March 29**

**The War in Ukraine, the Post-Cold War Order, and European Security**

Panel Discussion on Zoom | Panelists: Jonas J. Driedger (Henry A. Kissinger Center for Global Affairs, School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) in Washington, D.C.), Liana Fix (Koerber Foundation in Berlin), Katherine Kjellström Elgin (Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments (CSBA) in Washington, D.C.), and Kristina A. Spohr (London School of Economics and Political Science); Moderator: Daniel S. Hamilton, (Brookings Institution)

- March 30**      **Objects, Cultural Heritage, and Belonging**  
 Virtual Lecture | Speakers: Mirjam Brusius, Duane Jethro, Isabel Richter | Series: Conversations on Memory Culture in Contemporary Germany | Organized by the Institute of European Studies at UC Berkeley, the Pacific Office of the German Historical Institute Washington, and the Goethe-Institut of San Francisco
- March 31**      **Empire's Mistress: The Labor of Love in Imperial Circuits**  
 Lecture (Zoom) | Speaker: Vernadette Vicuña Gonzalez (University of Hawai'i)
- April 4-5**      **Knowledge on the Move: Information Networks During and After the Holocaust**  
 International Workshop at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles | Conveners: Robin M Buller (GHI Washington Pacific Office), Wolf Gruner (USC Dornsife Center for Advanced Genocide Research), Anne-Christin Klotz (GHI Washington Pacific Office) | Co-organized by the Pacific Office of the German Historical Institute Washington and the USC Dornsife Center for Advanced Genocide Research
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- May 5**                    **Reaching the People: American Globalism and the Quest for Universal Literacy**  
Lecture at GHI Washington | Valeska Huber (University of Vienna)
- May 19**                    **New Research on and beyond Social Movements in Cold War Germany:**  
Roundtable Discussion (Virtual) | Panelists: Tiffany Florvil (University of New Mexico), Samuel Clowes Huneke (George Mason University), Anna von der Goltz (Georgetown University), Craig Griffiths (Manchester Metropolitan University); Moderators: Kerstin Brückweh (Berliner Hochschule für Technik) and Richard F. Wetzell (GHI Washington)
- June 2-4**                    **Datafication in the Historical Humanities: Reconsidering Traditional Understandings of Sources and Data**  
International Conference and Workshop at GHI Washington | Conveners: German Historical Institute Washington in collaboration with Luxembourg Centre for Contemporary and Digital History (C2DH), Chair of Digital History at Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Consortium Initiative NFDI4Memory, Roy Rosenzweig Center for History and New Media, and Stanford University, Department of History
- June 14-17**                **27th Transatlantic Doctoral Seminar: German History in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries**  
Seminar at GHI Washington and BMW Center, Georgetown University | Conveners: Anna von der Goltz (Georgetown University) and Richard F. Wetzell (GHI Washington)

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- September 8-10**      **Roads to Exclusion: Socio-Spatial Dynamics of Mobility Infrastructures since 1800**  
 International conference at the GHI Washington | Organized by Carolin Liebisch-Gümüş (GHI Washington), Andreas Greiner (GHI Washington), Mario Peters (GHI Washington), and Roland Wenzlhuemer (LMU Munich)
- September 25-30**      **Environments of Inequality: Crises, Conflicts, Comparisons**  
 International Summer School at the Maria Sibylla Merian Center for Advanced Latin American Studies (CALAS), Guadalajara, Mexico | Organizing Committee: Cornelia Aust (Bielefeld University, SFB 1288), Sarah Beringer (GHI Washington), Olaf Kaltmeier (CALAS), Albert Manke (GHI Washington Regional Office), Mario Peters (GHI Washington), Ann-Kathrin Volmer (CALAS)
- September 30**      **Beyond Work for Pay? Basic-Income Concepts in Global Debates on Automation, Poverty, and Unemployment (1920-2020)**

Conference at the German Historical Institute Washington | Conveners: Manuel Franzmann (Sociology, Kiel), Axel Jansen (GHI Washington), Alice O'Connor (History, University of California, Santa Barbara)

**October  
10-13**

**Histories of Migration: Transatlantic and Global Perspectives**

Sixth Annual Bucerius Young Scholars Forum at the GHI Washington's Pacific Office | Conveners: Frithjof Benjamin Schenk (Department of History, University of Basel) and Sören Urbansky (Pacific Office of the GHI Washington)

**November  
3-5**

**German Migrants and Migrating Knowledge in Latin American History**

Conference at GHI Washington | Conveners: Simone Lässig (GHI Washington), Mario Peters (GHI Washington), H. Glenn Penny (University of Iowa), Stefan Rinke (Freie Universität Berlin)

## 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.

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