Jeopardizing Democracy throughout History

Media as Accomplice, Adversary or Amplifier of Populist and Radical Politics

Conference Programme

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11. SEPTEMBER 2019

Venue: Alte Schmiede, Schönlaterngasse 9, 1010 Vienna

OPENING SESSION

19.00–21.00	Chair: **Josef Seethaler** (Austrian Academy of Sciences / University of Klagenfurt, Austria) Keynotes: **Ruth Wodak** (University of Vienna, Austria / Lancaster University, UK) *Revisiting Orwell's 1984. News, Fake News, and Alternative News* **Réka Kinga Papp** (Editor-in-chief at *Eurozine*, Vienna, Austria) *Post-Turth Panic. The News That Never Was* Respondent: **Anton Pelinka** (University of Innsbruck, Austria / Central European University Budapest, Hungary)
21.00	**Conference Dinner** at Ristorante Rossini, Schönlaterngasse 11, 1010 Vienna

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12. SEPTEMBER 2019

Venue: Austrian Academy of Sciences
Dr. Ignaz-Seipel-Platz 2, 1010 Vienna | 1st floor, Sitzungssaal (conference hall)

8.30–9.00	Registration
9.00–9.15	Opening remarks	Welcome address

KEYNOTE SESSION

9.15–10.15	Chair: **Gabriele Balbi** (Università della Svizzera italiana, Switzerland) Keynote: **Paolo Gerbaudo** (King's College London, UK) *Digital Platforms and the Cyberplebeian Public Sphere*
10.15–10.30	Coffee Break

PANEL I
Jeopardizing or Safeguarding Democracy?
Media and Populism Through the Ages

10.30–12.00	Chair: **Valérie Schafer** (University of Luxembourg)
	Juraj Kittler (St. Lawrence University, Canton NY, USA) *The Origins of the Populist Print in Europe. Captured in the Collection of Ferdinand Columbus in Seville*
	Josef Seethaler & **Gabriele Melischek** (Austrian Academy of Sciences / University of Klagenfurt, Austria) *The Collapse of the First Democratic Republic in Austria and Germany. Leading Newspapers as Indicators of Political Crisis*
	Dominic Wring & **David Deacon** (Loughborough University, UK) *Partial Accounts. A Century of Newspaper Editorialising by the British Press*
	Hanna Suh (Seoul National University, South Korea) *Media Governance and Democracy. The Case of South Korea*
12.00–13.15	Lunch Break

PANEL II
Creating Friends and Foes
Antagonism and Alliance In, and Through and Against the Media

13.15–14.45	Chair: **Cornelia Brantner** (IWAF, Austria)
	Balázs Sipos (Eötvös Loránd University, Hungary) *How to Turn an Enemy into Friend – and Vice Versa. Pro-Soviet and Anti-Soviet Extreme Right Propaganda in Hungary*
	Stephanie Seul (University of Bremen, Germany) *The Woman War Correspondent as Accomplice of Militarism? The Charges of Austrian Satirist Karl Kraus Against Photojournalist Alice Schalek During World War I*
	Sanna Ryynänen (University of Jyväskylä, Finland) *Bad for Any Good Reason. The Jews in the Finnish Press During 1819-1939*
	Jacinto Godinho (NOVA University Lisbon, Portugal) *May 68 and Coimbra 69 in RTP. Why Did the Portuguese Television Censor the Portuguese Students Protests But Showed the Revolts in Paris?*
14.45–15.00	Coffee Break

PANEL III
Making a Populist
How Media and Research Shape our Understanding of Populism and Radical Politics

15.00–16.30	Chair: **Gabriele Falböck** (University of Vienna, Austria)
	Paschal Preston (Dublin City University, Ireland) *Mediatization and Features of Nationalism and Rightest Populism in Europe. Contrasting the 1900-1920 and 2000-2019 Eras*
	Benjamin Krämer (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität Munich, Germany) *Ahistorical and Historicized (Research on) Right-wing Populism*
	Christian Schwarzenegger (University of Augsburg, Germany) *Radical Media. The Historical Transformation of a Concept Between Progressive Counter-Publics and Antagonistic Disinformation Ecosystems*
	Roei Davidson (University of Haifa, Israel) *Populism and the Mediated Crowd. A Historical and Contemporary Examination*
16.30–17.00	Coffee Break

PANEL IV
Perestroika, Poverty and People
Patterns and Practices of (Anti-)Populist Discourse

17.00–18.30	Chair: **Susanne Kinnebrock** (University of Augsburg, Germany)
	Stefani Šovanec (University of Novi Sad, Serbia) *Antifascist Discourse. Values Through Discourse Strategies*
	Hendrik Michael (University of Bamberg, Germany) *"The Poor are Pigs!" Populist Discourse and the Social Question in American Periodicals of the Gilded Age*
	Juliane Prade-Weiss (University of Vienna, Austria) *Complaining as Speech of "the East". Discourse Geography and Complicity in Populism*
	Olga Baysha (National Research University 'Higher School of Economics', Russia) *Democracy without Demos. On the Negative Dialectic of the Progressive Historical Imaginary*
18.30–19.30	ECREA Business Meeting and Book Launch Reception

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PANEL V
Weaponizing the Past
History and Memory as Means of Protest and Polarization

9.15–10.45	Chair: **Christian Oggolder** (Austrian Academy of Sciences / University of Klagenfurt, Austria)
	Simon Ganahl (University of Vienna, Austria) *Mediating Sovereignty. The "Turks Deliverance Celebration" in Vienna on May 14, 1933*
	Nelson Ribeiro (Universidade Católica Portuguesa, Portugal) *Using History to Exclude the 'Other'. Nationalistic and Xenophobic Discourses in Salazar's Regime*
	Merja Ellefson (Umeå University, Sweden) *Remembering the Civil War. From Hatred to Conciliation*
	Juan Manuel González Aguilar (Universidad Internacional de La Rioja, Spain) & **Mykola Makhortykh** (University of Bern, Switzerland) *Re-Mixing Histories, Re-Shaping Protests. Internet Memes as a Form of (Counter)Resistance in Ukraine And Venezuela*
10.45–11.00	Coffee Break

Panel VI
Regulating against Hate and Deception?
The Role of Media Governance and International Organizations

11.00–12.15	Chair: **Christian Schwarzenegger** (University of Augsburg, Germany)
	Ely Lüthi (Università della Svizzera italiana, Switzerland) *Media As Swiss Defence Forces. The Role of Radio and Supercomputing in the Preservation of Democracy*
	Inessa Arzumanyan & **Gayaneh Oshakanyan** (Armenia) *Media Governance, the Development of Media Activity. Use of Media as a Tool for Democracy in Armenia*
	Erik Koenen (Leipzig University, Germany) *The League of Nations in the Fight Against Public Hate Campaigns, False News and Propaganda. Remarks on an Almost Forgotten Chapter in the History of International Communication and Media Politics*
12.15–12.30	Concluding Remarks
12.30–14.00	Farewell Lunch