Central Eurasian Studies Society
19th Annual Conference

University of Pittsburgh | October 24-28, 2018
Dear Friends,

Welcome to the Central Eurasian Studies Society (CESS) 19th Annual Conference at the University of Pittsburgh. Thank you for travelling so far to join us! It’s wonderful to have you here at our University and in our city. We hope you enjoy the beauty of Pittsburgh and find time to explore its many wonderful offerings.

At the University of Pittsburgh, we have a broad vision of what constitutes Central Eurasia—a region that spans from China to Turkey and from India to Russia. Our approach does not fit into any single “area studies” paradigm, but instead seeks to break down barriers and old silos that have served to separate scholars from the region. We worked hard to ensure that our vision is captured in this year’s conference. For this reason and others, you will find #CESS2018 to be an unforgettable experience.

The keynote speaker is Dr. Orzala Nemat, Director of the Afghanistan Research and Evaluation Unit (AREU), which was recently named by Prospect Magazine (UK) as the world’s top social think tank. This is no small achievement for an organization created just a little over a decade ago. It is a real thrill to share with you the incredible work AREU has produced over the past 15 years. They are the go-to source for policymakers and scholars who are working on governance, economic, and security issues in Afghanistan. The keynote address will be held following the opening ceremony on Friday, October 26 at 5:15 p.m. in 121 David Lawrence Hall.

We hope you stay and mingle with your friends and colleagues after the awards ceremony and keynote address at our opening reception that will take place at 7 p.m. in Posvar Galleria. This year’s reception will feature the marvelous Turkmen dutar music of internet sensation “Dutar Baghshy” Odeyev.

There will be three important events held on Saturday, October 27. At 12:45 p.m. in Frick Fine Arts Auditorium, there will be a special recording of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty’s (RFE/RL) Majlis Podcast. The topic will be the future of reforms in Uzbekistan, featuring a dynamic discussion hosted by Muhammad Tahir (RFE/RL) and commentary by Luca Anceschi (University of Glasgow), Rauf Salahodjaev (Center for Markets, Governance, and Development, Tashkent), and me.

Saturday evening will feature two important film screenings. The first is the premier of Ingushetia, the Speech of the Voiceless, to be held in Frick Fine Arts Auditorium at 6 p.m. This will be followed by a screening at 7:45 p.m. of the documentary Not in Our Name, which tackles the challenging topic of Central Asian citizens who have fought in Syria. The discussion will be led by the intrepid Asel Murzakulova, Deputy Editor and Producer of the film. She is currently a senior research associate at the University of Central Asia in Bishkek and founder of Mongu, a media project hosted by AKI Press and devoted to new research related to social issues in Central Asia.

We are blessed to have had an inspiring and dedicated team supporting CESS this year. Organizing this conference was a group effort and could not have been done without the incredible dedication of Acting Associate Director Zsuzsánna Magdó and Administrative and Program Assistant Kiersten Walmsley at the Center for Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies. I also want to acknowledge the tireless work of Emma Sabzalieva, who paid attention to every detail of conference planning. And none of us would be here without the work of Tim Blauvelt, chair of the CESS conference committee.

Finally, please join me in thanking the University of Pittsburgh’s Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, the Center for Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies, the Asian Studies Center, the University Center for International Studies, the Office of the Provost’s Year of PittGlobal initiative, the Graduate Organization for the Study of Europe and Central Asia, the Humanities Center, University of Pittsburgh Press, Confucius Institute, World History Center, the School of Education, and the China Council for International Cooperation on Environment and Development for their generous financial support of this conference.

Thank you for again for visiting us. Enjoy the days ahead!

Warmest wishes,
Jen Murtazashvili
Director, International Development Program | Associate Professor, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs | University of Pittsburgh
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Wednesday, October 24
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Thursday, October 25
08:00 - 18:00  Registration, Posvar 5700 and 5900
09:00 - 13:00  Pre-Conference Workshops  Session 2
14:15 - 16:00  Session 1
17:00 - 18:30  Special Event 1  EurasiaNet Roundtable
  Journalism: First Draft of History or Tomorrow’s Fishwrapper? Can Scholars Help?

Friday, October 26
08:00 - 16:00  Registration, Posvar 5700 (morning only) and 5900 (all day)
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12:45 - 14:15  Lunch
12:45 - 14:00  Pre-Conference Workshops  Session 3
13:00 - 14:00  Special Event 2  American Councils for International Education
  U.S.-Kazakhstan University Partnerships: Lessons Learned and Future Prospects
13:00 - 15:30  CESS Board Meeting
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17:15 - 19:00  Special Event 4  Keynote Speech | Formal Welcome | Awards Ceremony
  The Power of Evidence-Based Research in Policy Making: Lessons from Afghanistan
19:00 - 20:15  Special Event 5  Welcome Reception featuring music by Dutar Bagshy

Saturday, October 27
08:00 - 16:00  Registration, Posvar 5900
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09:00 - 10:45  Session 5
10:45 - 11:00  Coffee Break, outside 4130 Posvar
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12:45 - 14:15  Lunch
12:45 - 14:15  Special Event 6  Majlis Podcast: Central Asia in Current Affairs
13:00 - 14:15  Central Asia Survey Editorial Board Meeting
14:15 - 16:00  Session 7
16:15 - 17:45  Special Event 7  Presidential Panel
18:00 - 19:30  Special Event 8  Ingushetia, the Speech of the Voiceless
19:45 - 21:15  Special Event 9  Not in Our Name

Sunday, October 28
08:00 - 10:00  Registration, Posvar 5900
09:00 - 10:45  Session 8
10:45 - 11:00  Coffee Break, outside 4130 Posvar
Dr. Orzala Nemat holds a Ph.D. in Development Studies from the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) and MSc in Development Planning from the University College London (UCL). For over 18 years, she has worked with grassroots national and international organizations to help marginalized members of society, particularly women and children. She has been named Young Global Leader at the World Economic Forum in 2009 and Yale Greenberg Fellow in 2008. She also received the Isabel Ferror Award for Women’s Education in 2001 and the Amnesty International Award for Humanitarian Aid to Children and Women in 2000. Dr. Nemat’s own experiences as a war refugee for 14 years in Pakistan, aided by her outstanding leadership skills under challenging circumstances in Afghanistan since 1999, have brought a unique perspective into the academic and policy platforms that knots the disconnect between these two worlds. Dr. Nemat founded and led the Afghan NGO Humanitarian Assistance to the Women and Children of Afghanistan. She then worked as program officer and research consultant for various international organizations such as UNDP, UNIFEM, CMI (Norway), Oxfam International, etc. In early 2010, she founded the Women and Youth Leadership Center to help develop a network of emerging youth and women leaders in her home country. In 2012 she was appointed curator for Kabul-Hub as part of the Global Shapers Community by the World Economic Forum (WEF) to help with mentorship and support of youth under 30.

Currently, Dr. Nemat serves as Senior Teaching Fellow at SOAS, convening BA and MA courses on Development Studies. She also advises various development organization and academic journal boards, including AfghanAid, Open Society Afghanistan, the Journal of Peacebuilding and Development (JPB), and the Journal of Illicit Economies and Development (JIED). She returned to Afghanistan since 2016 to work briefly as President Ashraf Ghani’s advisor on sub-national governance and then to lead AREU. As both a human rights advocate and director of AREU, Dr. Nemat is well respected and offers a unique perspective on many development issues.
Thursday, October 25

- **17:00 - 18:30 PM** EURASIANET ROUNDTABLE | ALCOA ROOM, 229 BARCO LAW BUILDING
  Journalism: First Draft of History or Tomorrow's Fishwrapper? Can Scholars Help?
  EurasiaNet is an independent news organization that covers news from and about the South Caucasus and Central Asia, providing on-the-ground reporting and critical perspectives on the most important developments in the region. We strive to provide information useful to policymakers, scholars, and interested citizens both in and outside of Eurasia. Content is published in both English and Russian.

Friday, October 26

- **13:00 - 14:00 PM** ALCOA ROOM, 229 BARCO LAW BUILDING
  U.S. - Kazakhstan University Partnerships: Lessons Learned and Future Prospects
  SPEAKER: Adrian Erlinger, Program Manager, American Councils for International Education

- **14:15 - 15:15 PM** 121 DAVID LAWRENCE HALL
  CESS Business Meeting

- **17:15 - 19:00 PM** KEYNOTE SPEECH | FORMAL WELCOME | AWARDS CEREMONY | 121 DAVID LAWRENCE HALL
  The Power of Evidence-Based Research in Policy Making: Lessons from Afghanistan
  Dr. Orzala Nemat is the Director of the Afghanistan Research and Evaluation Unit, which was named by Prospect Magazine as the world's top international social think tank in 2018. She is a political ethnographer whose work bridges the academic and policy divide, through use of evidence based social research. Her research focuses on the political economy of governance interventions in conflict-affected settings.

- **19:00 - 20:15 PM** WELCOME RECEPTION | POSVAR GALLERIA
  Featuring music by Dutar Bagshy

Saturday, October 27

- **12:45 PM** PANEL DISCUSSION WITH RADIO FREE EUROPE/RADIO LIBERTY | FRICK FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM
  Majlis Podcast: Central Asia in Current Affairs
  The Majlis Podcast is Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty's in-depth weekly current affairs talk show focusing on Central Asia. As part of the conference RFE/RL will record an episode on a current affairs topic based on recent news with discussants and a live audience.

- **16:15 - 17:45 PM** PRESIDENTIAL PANEL | FRICK FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM
  Meet the Past, Present, and Future Presidents of CESS

- **18:00 PM - 19:30 PM** PREMIERE WITH Q&A | FRICK FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM
  Ingushetia, the Speech of the Voiceless
  Based on 10 years of research, this documentary explores the evolution of the Republic of Ingushetia from the Russian colonization of the North Caucasus in the 19th century to its current centrality in Russia's War on Terror.

- **19:45 - 21:15 PM** SCREENING AND DISCUSSION WITH RADIO FREE EUROPE/RADIO LIBERTY | FRICK FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM
  Not in Our Name
  According to recent estimates, countries of the former Soviet Union were the single largest source of foreign fighters in the Syria/Iraq conflict. The first documentary project ever produced on counter-extremism in Central Asia, *Not in Our Name* follows youth as they come to a deeper understanding of the challenges that counter-extremism presents to their communities and as they consider options for collective action.
The term Silk Road, coined by 19th century German explorer Ferdinand von Richthofen, refers to a loose network of overland trade routes stretching from the Mediterranean to East Asia. Textiles, gems, spices, animals and even religions were all exchanged along this vast expanse, starting around 1,000 B.C. and continuing for millennia.

For much of this time, most Silk Road traders coming from western Eurasia were Muslim, and they brought their beliefs and rich culture to millions of people.

**A Crossroads of Ideas**
While the Silk Road was a two-way route, most of its movement was eastward, carrying Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism, and later Islam.

By the 8th century, Muslims stopped thinking of religion geographically and began seeking converts along the Silk Road. The benefits of conversion to such a widespread religion were many, as Muslims preferred trading with other Muslims.

Islamic scientific and medical advancements also had a significant impact on Silk Road travelers. Chinese Buddhist traders adopted Islamic medical knowledge in wound healing and urinalysis. Muslims brought India their insights on astronomy, including a skepticism of the geocentric universe.

**Cultural Exchange Along the Route**
Influences from Buddhist China and other regions also affected radical changes in Islam. In the 12th century, abstract Islamic art suddenly started depicting human figures, long considered forbidden in Islam. Murals showing Buddhist statues and Indian narrative artwork started appearing in mosques, and Islamic art exploded with new techniques and figures. Chinese technologies, such as paper production and gunpowder, were transmitted to the West. Iran’s art in the Mongol period (13th and 14th centuries) is dramatically influenced by Chinese artistic traditions.

**The Exhibit Design**
The ground floor cases in Hillman Library feature a map of the Silk Road from its eastern terminus in the Chinese city of Xian to its western terminus in Constantinople. They also display the late-14th century Catalan Atlas, the most detailed world map of its time, showing key places and major figures who traveled the overland route of the Silk Road.

The exhibit continues on the second floor of Hillman Library in five thematic display cases: *Horses and Dynasties: Cartography and Painting in China, 10th-14th Centuries; Alexander the Great, Kublai Khan, and Marco Polo: Confluences of Power and Exchange in Asia; Musical Encounters in the Deserts and Mountains of Central Asia; Explorations in Turkestan: Aurel Stein and Bamiyan; and New World Exploitation and the China Trade with Europe.*
PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS

Wednesday, October 24 | 13:00 - 17:00 pm
Dissertation Grant Proposal Writing in Central Eurasian Studies | Posvar 5511
Re-thinking Authoritarianism in Eurasia I. | Posvar 5700

Thursday, October 25 | 9:00 am - 13:00 pm
From Dissertation Chapter to Published Article | Posvar 4217
Research Ethics and Navigating the IRB for Qualitative Researchers | Posvar 5702
Re-thinking Authoritarianism in Eurasia II. | Posvar 5604

Friday, October 26 | 12:45 - 14:15pm
Scholars as Engaged Citizens I. | Posvar 5604

Saturday October 27 | 7:00 am - 9:00 am
Scholars as Engaged Citizens II. | Posvar 5604
ANT-01  ❖ Economic and Social Transformations in Kazakhstan: The Case of Zheti-Suw
CHAIR: Peter Finke  |  DISCUSSANT: Cynthia Werner
ROOM: Posvar 3431  |  Fri, Oct 26th, 09:00

• New Marriage Strategies of Kazakh Repatriates from Mongolia and China in Zheti Suw
  Zarina Mukanova (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale)

• The Role of Pre-Marriage Rituals in Kazakh Society: Matchmaking Ceremonies and Social Stratification in Kerbulaq Region
  Dinara Abildenova (University of Zürich)

• Economic Strategies and Social Networks of Female Uighur Traders and Merchants in Zharkent
  Verena La Mela (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale)

• Knowing Things’ Origin: On the Importance of Home Grown Food for People’s Livelihoods in a Small Town in South-Eastern Kazakhstan
  Tabea Rohner (University of Zürich)

ANT-02  ❖ Migration Between Hope and Despair: Paths of Mobility Inside and Beyond Central Asia
CHAIR: Zarina Mukanova  |  DISCUSSANT: Caitlin Ryan
ROOM: Posvar 3431  |  Fri, Oct 26th, 11:00

• Between Hope and Despair: Expectations and Disappointments Among Kazak Repatriates
  Peter Finke (University of Zürich)

• Leaving Home, Coming Home: Kazakhstan as Homeland and Hope-Giver for Repatriate Kazakhs
  Indira Alibayeva (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale)

• Disputed Brotherhood: Central Asian Experiences in Turkey?
  Meltem Sancak (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale)

• Migrants and Nationalism as Identity Crises in Central Asia
  Russell Zanca (Northeastern Illinois University)

ANT-03  ❖ Shaping Islam: Religious Knowledge Production and Religious Knowledge Circulation in Central Asia and Beyond
CHAIR: Wendell Schwab  |  DISCUSSANT: David Montgomery
ROOM: Posvar 3431  |  Fri, Oct 26th, 14:15

• “Woman is a Madrasa”: The Role of Women in Production of Islamic Knowledge in Bishkek
  Mukaram Toktogulova (American University of Central Asia)

• Schools for Muslim Children and Youth in Moscow
  Rano Turaeva (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

• Knowledge Alone is Not Enough: Education and Religious Normative Frameworks in Afghanistan
  Andreas Durr (Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main)

• Entrepreneurs of Knowledge: The Role of Islamic Funds in Islamic Knowledge Production and Circulation in Kyrgyzstan
  Yanti Hoelzchen (Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main)
ANT-05  ❖  No Past? No Future? Everyday Securityscapes in Central Asia
DISCUSSANT: Madeleine Reeves
ROOM: Posvar 3431  |  Sat, Oct 27th, 11:00

• Existential vs. Essential: The Securityscapes of LGBT People in Kyrgyzstan
  Nina Bagdasarova (American University of Central Asia)

• Diverse Security Making Strategies for Children’s Future
  Aksana Ismailbekova (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale)

• Coping with Insecurity: Securityscapes of Civil Society Activists in Tajikistan
  James Usborne

• Romantic Securityscapes of Mixed Couples: Surviving in Present, Imagining the Future
  Asel Myrzabekova (Bonn International Center for Conversion)

ANT-07  ❖  Religion in Social Context
CHAIR: Jonathan Zaharin  |  DISCUSSANT: Marintha Miles
ROOM: Posvar 3431  |  Sun, Oct 28th, 09:00

• Central Eurasian and North Asian Indigenous Ontologies: The Totemic Marriage Between the Hunter and the Chased Doe
  Attila Mateffy (University of Bonn)

• Value Conflicts in Bringing Up a “Healthy” Child in Kyrgyzstan
  Baktygul Tulebaeva (Goethe University Frankfurt am Main)

• The Social Life of a Headscarf: Clothes and the Transformation of Persons in a Village in Kyrgyzstan
  Louise Bechtold (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale)

• Kazakh Women in Mongolia: Negotiating Religious Identity in a Post-Socialist Context
  Byeitbitgul Khaumyen (Texas A&M)

ANT-08  ❖  Values and Heritage
CHAIR: Byeitbitgul Khaumyen  |  DISCUSSANT: Colin Johnson
ROOM: Posvar 3431  |  Sun, Oct 28th, 11:00

• Socio-Economics, Power and the Dynamics of Pamiri Identity
  Jonathan Zaharin

• The Roof of the World Festival: Intangible Cultural Heritages and Intercultural Exchanges
  Mehrenegar Rostami (University of California, Los Angeles)

CUL-02  ❖  Intersections of History and Literature I. Power and Official Culture: Tensions Between Formal and Informal Institutions
CHAIR: Assel Kadyrkhanova  |  DISCUSSANT: Erin Hutchinson
ROOM: Alcoa Room, 229 Barco Law  |  Sat, Oct 27th, 14:15

• The Digital Nation: Literature, Power and Identity Online
  Diana Kudaibergenova (Lund University)

• Voice of the People, Pen of the Elite: Folk Culture and Nation-Building in Maoist Xinjiang
  Joshua Freeman (Harvard University)

• Central Asian Writers in the “Wide Russian World”
  Naomi Caffee (Reed College)

CUL-03  ❖  Epics and Memory
CHAIR: Attila Mateffy  |  DISCUSSANT: Nicholas Walmsley
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• Creating Histories: The Epic Hero Manas and Other Pasts in the Talas Valley, Kyrgyzstan
  Nathan Light (Uppsala University)

• Hasan Hodja Nisari’s Collection of Biographies Entitled Muzekkir-I Ahbab [Remembrance of Friends] and Central Asian Literature, Social Structure, Religious and Cultural Life in 16th Century
  Emrah Ilik (University of Pittsburgh)
• Variation and Tradition Performance in Recent Recordings of the Mans Epos
  Alymkan Zheenbekova (National Academy of Sciences of the Kyrgyz Republic); James Plumtree (American University of Central Asia)

• Living through Spaces of Memory: Art Practice as Research on Collective Memory and Trauma in Post-Soviet Kazakhstan
  Assel Kadyrkhanova (University of Leeds)

• Khaqani’s Many Colors—Expressions from the Spiritual and the Regal, with Joy and Sorrow, in Court and in Prison
  Habibeh Rahim (St. John’s University)

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CHAIR: Mehrrenegar Rostami | DISCUSSANT: Michaela Pohl
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  Andrew Kaye (Ramapo College of NJ); Zhibek Tleshova (Independent Scholar)

• Russian Esoteric Artists in Central Asia: Deportees and Refugees
  Alexey Ulko (Independent Scholar)

ECO-01 ❖ Regulation and Integration
CHAIR: Paulina Simkin | DISCUSSANT: Tamar Jugheli
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• The Effect of Regulation on Performance of Microfinance Institutions
  Mira Nurmakhanova (KIMEP University)

• Central Asia at the Integration Crossroads
  Roman Vakulchuk (Norwegian Institute of International Affairs)

ECO-02 ❖ Trade, Globalization and Environment
CHAIR: Tamar Jugheli | DISCUSSANT: Brent Hierman
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• CSR of Foreign Companies in Central Asia
  Jennet Achylurdyevyeva (National Sun Yat-Sen University); Christina Wang (National Sun Yat-Sen University)

• Switching to Cleaner Energy: Results from a Household Panel Survey in Kyrgyzstan
  Rahat Sabyrbekov (American University of Central Asia, Norwegian University of Central Asia); Nurgul Ukueva (American University of Central Asia)

• Halal Norms and Certification of Halal Businesses in Meat Production
  Izatullo Kholov (Independent Scholar)

  Paulina Simkin (University of Augsburg); Joachim Rathmann; Andreas Schlagbauer (University of Augsburg)

EDU-01 ❖ Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan: Perspectives and Models of Educational Access, Quality and Outcomes
CHAIR: Emma Sabzalieva
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  Martha Merrill (Kent State University)

• Towards and Ecological Model of Educational Stratification: The Case of Girls in Tajikistan
  Christopher Whitsel (North Dakota State University)

• The Role Of Faculty Members in the New Independent Accreditation Process in Kyrgyzstan
  Chynarkul Ryskulova (Kent State University)

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DISCUSSANT: Emma Sabzalieva
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  • Aliya Akatayeva (Satbayev University)
  • Mohinav Ghafurova (Khorog State University)
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DISCUSSANT: Gulnara Medeubekova, University of Toronto
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  Gainiya Tazhina (University of International Business)

- Best Practices in University-Industry Collaboration: Case Studies from Kazakhstan
  Stanley Currier (IREX)

- Workforce Development in Kazakhstan: The Role of Multilingual Instruction
  Fatima Duisebayeva (Kazakh National Agrarian University)

- Enhancing Quality of Higher Education and Employability in Kazakhstan: Gender Aspects
  Maigul Nugmanova (Kazakh Ablai Khan University of International Relations and World Languages)

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CHAIR: Galina Gorborukova | DISCUSSANT: Alan DeYoung
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- Higher Education and Youth Agency for Sustainable Development: An Exploratory Study from Kyrgyz Republic
  Tamo Chattopadhay (American University of Central Asia); Gulnur Esenalieva (American University of Central Asia)

- Teaching State Language at Kyrgyz-Language Schools in Tajikistan
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  Cynthia Werner (Texas A&M University); Byeibitgul Khaumyen (Texas A&M)

- Effects of the Shift to English-Only Instruction on College Outcomes: Evidence from Central Asia
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- Edep-terbiýe: Youth and Character Building in Turkmenistan
  Victoria Clement (Marine Corps University); Tach Jumayev

GEN-01  ❖ New Directions in Gender Studies in Central Asia I.
CHAIR: Liliya Karimova | DISCUSSANT: Svetlana Peshkova
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- The Will To Self-Knowledge: A Participatory Action Study of LGBTQ People in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan
  Mohira Suyarkulova (American University of Central Asia)
• Feminism as a Self-Colonising Practice: Analyzing Feminist Narratives on the Role of Women in Kyrgyzstan
  Syinat Sultanalieva (University of Tsukuba, Japan)

• Erotic Desires among Young Women in Tajikistan
  Davlatbegim Mamadshoeva (Bielefeld University)

• Dress and Culture Put to the Test: Why National Women?
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CHAIR: Liliya Karimova | DISCUSSANT: Marianne Kamp
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• Gender in Central Asian Studies: New Trajectories and Convergences
  Svetlana Peshkova (University of New Hampshire)

• Youth, Gender and Nationalism in Contemporary Kazakhstan
  Ulan Bigozhin (Nazarbayev University)

• Women’s Activism in Kyrgyzstan
  Michele Commercio (University of Vermont)

• Crafting Queer Studies in Central Asia: New Approaches to Gender and Sexuality
  Samuel Buelow (Los Alamos Historical Society)

GEN-03 ▶ Prevention and Responses to Violence against Women in Central Asian Settings: A Transnational Feminism and Approaches
CHAIR: Marianne Kamp | DISCUSSANT: Katalin Fabian
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• Patriarchy and Islam in Lives of Central Asian Immigrant Men in the US: Preliminary Findings
  Jildyz Urbaeva (University at Albany)

• Findings from a Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment Gender-Based Violence Study among Substance-Involved Women in Kyrgyzstan
  Tina Jiwatram-Negron (Arizona State University)

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  Diana Kudaibergenova (Lund University)

• “In and Out” of Research, Administering, Teaching, and Consulting
  Elena Kim (American University of Central Asia)

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• The Coverage of Politics of Reproduction (Femicide/Infanticide/ Abortions) in Soviet and Post-Soviet Georgia
  Tina Tsomaia (Georgian Institute of Public Affairs)
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AUTHOR
• Natalie Koch (Syracuse University)

CRITICS
• Suzanne Harris-Brandts (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)
• Alexander Diener (University of Kansas)
• Eric McGlinchey (George Mason University)
• Diana Kudaibergenova (Lund University)

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  John Latham Sprinkle (University of London)

• Towards a Prosopography of Medieval Eurasian Nomads
  Agustí Alemany (Autonomous, University of Barcelona)

• The Affordances of Orthodox Christianity for Georgian Vernacular Religion
  Kevin Tuite (University of Montreal)

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AUTHOR
• Scott Levi (Ohio State University)

CRITICS
• Patryk Reid (University of Pittsburgh)
• Alexander Morrison (University of Oxford)
• Adeeb Khalid (Carleton College)
• Nurten Kilic-Schubel (Kenyon College)

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AUTHOR
• Joo-Yup Lee (University of Oxford)

CRITICS
• Scott Levi (Ohio State University)
• Beatrice Manz (Tufts University)
• Christopher Atwood (University of Pennsylvania)

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  Ruth Dunnell (Kenyon College)

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  Anne Broadbridge (University of Massachusetts)

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  Nurten Kilic-Schubel (Kenyon College)

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  Moldir Oskenbay (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University); Paul Buell (University of North Georgia)

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  Eric Schluessel (University of Montana)
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  Matthias Schmidt (University of Augsburg)
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  Flora Roberts (Leiden University / University of Tubingen)
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  Jeanne Féaux de la Croix (University of Tübingen)

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  Christopher Atwood (University of Pennsylvania)
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  Kenneth Linden (Indiana University)

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  Zhanat Kundakbayeva (al-Farabi Kazakh National University)
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  Sandrine Emmanuelle Catris (Augusta University)
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  Brian Cwiek (Indiana University)
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  David Schimmelpenninck van der Oye (Brock University)
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  Nasriddin Mirzayev (International Islamic Academy of Uzbekistan)
- Reproductive Health of Women in Turkestan: The Origins of Medicalization (Late 19th and Early 20th Centuries)
  Sanavar Shadmanova (Academy of Sciences, Uzbekistan)
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  Kwang Tae Lee (Indiana University, Bloomington)
- Regulating the Intimate: Prostitution in Russian Turkestan
  Saidolimkhon Gaziev (Humboldt University)
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  Yelena Abdullayeva (University of Waterloo)

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  Michael Hancock-Parmer (Ferrum College)

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  Mauricio Borrero (St. John’s University)

- Soviet Uzbekistan’s Cultural Diplomacy during the Cold War
  Boram Shin (Hanyang University)

  David Alenga (Norwegian University of Science and Technology)

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- Imperial Expansion and Ethnic Transformation in the Russian Empire: The Chala-Qazaqs of the Kazakh Steppe
  Nurlan Kabdylkhak (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill)

- The Kazakh Political Elite under the Russian Empire in the 19th century
  Meiramgul Kussainova (Nazarbayev University)

- Comparing Imperial Borderlands: Law and Governance in Late 19th Century Crimea and Kazan
  Stefan Kirmse (Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient)

- Tea Trade and Tea Consumption in the Russian Turkestan, 1865-1917
  Yuan Gao (Georgetown University)

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  Zachary Hershey (University of Pennsylvania)

- The Historical Contextualization of Hāfiz Basir within the Non-Ahrārī Line of the Naqshbandi Sufi Tradition
  Aziza Shanazarova (Stanford University)

- Achieving Ancestorhood: The Reused Burials in the Peripheries of the Bukhara Oasis, Uzbekistan
  Shujing Wang (New York University)

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  Bert Beynen (Temple University)

- The Development of Modal Meaning - Georgian Unda
  Nino Sharashenidze (I. Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University)

- GESL and Innovation Technologies
  Tamar Makharoblidze (Ilia State University)

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- Sign Language Issues in Kyrgyzstan
  Feruza Shermatova
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  Aisulu Raspayeva (Rice University)

• A Diachronic, Usage-Based Model of Harmonic Change in Uyghur
  Eric de Roulet (California State University Fullerton)

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CHAIR: Raufhon Salahodjaev  |  DISCUSSANT: Erica Marat
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  Aisuluu Abubakirova (Kompozit Group Holding)

• Legal Recognition of Mental Disabilities in Azerbaijan: The Legal and Practical Challenges
  Ravan Samadov (University of Bristol)

• Country Assessment for the Kyrgyz Republic: Fair Trial Standards and Meaning in Local Context
  Iuliia Emtseva (University of Notre Dame); Elida K. Nogoibaeva (American University of Central Asia)

LIT-01  Author-Critic Forum: Rewriting the Nation in Modern Kazakh Literature
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AUTHOR
  • Diana Kudaibergenova (Lund University)

CRITICS
  • Eva-Marie Dubuisson (Nazarbayev University)
  • Christopher Fort (University of Michigan)
  • Christopher Baker (American University of Central Asia)
  • Gabriel McGuire (Nazarbayev University)
  • Boram Shin

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  Christopher Fort (University of Michigan)

• Prestige Editions and Borrowing Privileges in the Stalinist Library of World Literature
  Samuel Hodgkin (University of Chicago)

• Steppe Realism: Landscape, Imagination, and Empire in Nikolai Karazin
  Emily Laskin (University of California Berkeley)

• An Inheritance of Paper: The Late Soviet Era Art of Anuar Alimzhanov
  Christopher Baker (American University of Central Asia)

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  • Emily Laskin (University of California, Berkeley)
  • Naomi Caffee (Reed College)

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CHAIR: Joshua L. Freeman  |  DISCUSSANT: Chris Fort
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  • Gabriel McGuire (Nazarbayev University)
  • Nicholas Walmsley (Al Quds Bard College of Arts and Science)
  • Joshua Freeman (Harvard University)
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  Azatkul Kudaibergenova

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  Dmitriy Melnikov (KAZGUU University)

- Ideological Narratives, Evaluation and Representation of the Georgian Soviet Literature from the 1930s to the 1950s
  Ana Todua (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University)

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CHAIR: Azatkul Kudaibergenova
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  Zehra Guven Kilicarslan (Indiana University)

- The Skull Speaketh in Many Tongues: On the Transposition of the Story of the Speaking Skull in the Turkic World
  Kristof D’hulster (University of Ghent)

- Of Crossed-Dressed Batyrs and Transvestite Tricksters: Gender Performance in Central Asian Folk Tales
  Gabriel McGuire (Nazarbayev University)

- “Seduced By Navayi”: Homo-Sociality and the Female Gaze in Khoqandian Poetics
  Nicholas Walmsley (Al Quds Bard College of Arts and Science)

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CHAIR: Oguljamal Yazliyeva  |  DISCUSSANT: Karlyga Myssayeva
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- Chuchuk-Gate in Kyrgyzstan: A Case Study in International Public Relations
  Lana V Kulik (Thiel College)

- An Enterprise Journalism in Kazakhstan: Reality or Myth?
  Galiya Ibrayeva (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University)

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CHAIR: Yuval Weber  |  DISCUSSANT: Galiya Ibrayeva
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  Oguljamal Yazliyeva (Charles University, Prague)

- Electronic Bazaar: Social Media as a Marketplace in Contemporary Kazakhstan
  Aigerim Kagarmanova (Nazarbayev University)

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CHAIR: Brent Hierman
DISCUSSANT: Anar Ahmadov
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  Ailuna Shamurzaeva (Ala-Too International University); Zhibek Kenzhebaeva (Kyrgyz-Russian Slavic University)

- “Lost in Translation:” Exploring Uyghur Identity in Canada
  Maihemuti Dilimulati

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  Denis Tokmashev (Tomsk Polytechnic University)

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  Inna Molitoris (Spring Arbor University)

- **One Belt, Several Roads, Many Languages: Regionalization and Globalization Along the Silk Roads as Mediated by Societal Multilingualism and Networks of Plurilingual Individuals**  
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  Tsetsenbileg Tseveen (Institute of Philosophy (current name), Academy of Sciences)

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- Alexander Morrison (University of Oxford)
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