

International Doctoral Student

Welcome

The Second International Doctoral Student conference is presented by the Strassler Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies in partnership with the Danish Institute for International Studies and in cooperation with the International Association of Genocide Scholars.

The keynote address, in honor of Dr. Richard '71 and Libby '72 Cohen, is sponsored by the Buster Foundation and its president, Robin Heller Moss.

The conference is sponsored by the Louis and Ann Kulin Endowed Fund.

Major support was provided by Rosalie Rose in memory of Sidney Rose.

Generous gifts were contributed by the Asher Family Fund; Dianne Parrotte; Debra Raskin and Michael Young; and Judith '75 and Lawrence MA '76 Bohn

Keynote Speaker

Omer Bartov

Omer Bartov is the John P. Birkelund Distinguished Professor of European History at Brown University and chair of the department of History. He was born and raised in Israel and received his BA degree from Tel Aviv University. He was awarded his D.Phil. from Oxford University in 1983, and taught at Tel Aviv University until 1989. Bartov is the recipient of fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Academy in Berlin, the Radcliffe Institute at Harvard, the Guggenheim Foundation, the Davis Center at Princeton, and others. He is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His books include *The Eastern Front, 1941-45* (1985), *Hitler's Army* (1991), *Murder in Our Midst* (1996), *Mirrors of Destruction* (2000), *Germany's War and the Holocaust* (2003), *The "Jew" in Cinema* (2005), and *Erased: Vanishing Traces of Jewish Galicia in Present-Day Ukraine* (2007). His books have been translated into many languages. Bartov has also written for such magazines as *The New Republic*, *The Nation*, *The Times Literary Supplement*, *The New York Times Book Review*, *The Washington Post*, and other European and Israeli journals. He is now completing a new book, *The Voice of Your Brother's Blood: Buczacz, Biography of a Town*, to be published with Simon & Schuster in the next couple of years.



Program

Thursday, 29 March

5:30 pm

Strassler Center

Introduction and Welcome

Davis Baird, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Clark University
Debórah Dwork, Strassler Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies, Clark University
Khatchig Mouradian and **Emily Dabney**, Clark University
Cecilie Banke, Danish Institute for International Studies, Copenhagen

7:30 pm

Tilton Hall

Keynote address: "War and Genocide: The Holocaust as a War Goal or an Obstacle to Victory"

Omer Bartov, Brown University
Introduction: **Thomas Kühne**, Clark University

Friday, 30 March

9:00-10:30 am

Grace

Defining Genocide in America and Former Yugoslavia

Chair: Sara E. Brown and Khatchig Mouradian, Clark University
Comment: **Adam Jones**, University of British Columbia

"Towards a Critically Flexible Process of Defining Genocide: A Case Study of the Mississippian Shatter Zone, 1540-1730"

Jeff Benvenuto, Rutgers University

"Squatter Imperialism and Genocide in Nimiipuu (Nez Perce) Country"

Mikal Brotnov, University of Nebraska- Lincoln

"The Qualification of the Crime of Genocide at the Court of BiH"

Sara Lichtermann, Université de Poitiers, France

10:30-10:45 am

Coffee Break

10:45- 12:15 pm

Grace

Rescue and Escape from the Holocaust

Chair: Adara Goldberg and Elizabeth Anthony, Clark University
Comment: **Debórah Dwork**, Clark University

"The Silenced Phenomenon of Cross-National Rescue: 'Leaking Border' and Paid Smugglers"

Nina Paulovicova, University of Alberta, Canada

"Rescue or Denunciation of Jews? A Case Study of Southeastern Poland during German Occupation"

Tomasz Frydel, University of Toronto, Canada

"Escape and Attempted Escape of Jewish Deportees from Deportation Trains in France, Belgium and the Netherlands"

Tanja von Fransecky, Technical University, Berlin, Germany

12:30-1:45 pm

Lunch Break

1:45-3:15 pm

Grace

Encounters of Perpetrators and Victims of Genocides

Chair: Michael Nolte and Michael Geheran, Clark University

Comment: **Omer Bartov**, Brown University

"Coming Back Home? Berlin Presents Itself to Refugees of the Nazi Regime Living Abroad"

Lina Nikou, University of Hamburg, Germany

"Whose Past, Whose Present? Historical Memory among the 'Postwar' Generation in Guatemala"

Michelle Bellino, Harvard University

"Memory Culture, Politics of Place, and Social Actors in the Remembrance of Belgrade's World War II Camp"

Srdjan Radovic, Belgrade University/Institute of Ethnography SASA, Serbia

3:15-3:30 pm

Break

3:30-5:00 pm

Grace

Transnational Memory of Mass Violence

Chair: Natalya Lazar and Jody Manning, Clark University

Comment: **Ken MacLean**, Clark University

"Is There a Shared European Memory? Holocaust Remembrance in the European Parliament after 1989"

Anne Waehrens, University of Copenhagen/Danish Institute for International Studies, Denmark

"The Hiroshima-Auschwitz Peace March and the Globalization of Victimhood"

Ran Zwigenberg, City University of New York

"The Current Situation of Human Rights for Deaf People with Respect to the Deaf Holocaust"

Mark Zurov, University of Hamburg, Germany

5:00-5:15 pm

Break

5:15-7:00 pm

Grace

Memories and Fantasies of Genocides

Chair: Kimberly Partee and Kathrin Haurand, Clark University

Comment: **Cecilie Banke**, Danish Institute for International Studies, Copenhagen

"Destroying Memory: The Attack on Holocaust Conscience and Memory in Britain 1942-2011"

Mark Hobbs, University of Winchester, United Kingdom

"Hate Rock: White-Power Music in International Perspective"

Kirsten Dyck, Washington State University

"The Old Jewish Strangler and Other Ghost Stories: Poles' Struggle to Come to Terms with the Holocaust"

Audrey Mallet, Concordia University, Canada

"Oral History: UN Peacekeepers and Local Population of the UN Safe Area Srebrenica"

Tea Rozmann-Clark, University of Nova Gorica, Slovenia

7:15 pm

Dinner

Saturday, 31 March

9:00-10:30 am

Grace

Aftermath and Memory of the Armenian Genocide

Chair: Ümit Kurt and Raz Segal, Clark University

Comment: **Taner Akçam**, Clark University

"The Consequences of Denial: Interpreting the History of the Armenian Genocide Memorial in Montebello, California"

David Okonyan , Claremont Graduate University

"The Post-1960s Revival of Official Memory of the Armenian Genocide"

Karina Dilanian-Pinkowicz, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

"Armenians in Istanbul between 1945 and 1950"

Talin Suciyan, Ludwig Maximilians University, Germany

10:30-10:45 am

Coffee Break

10:45- 12:15 pm

Grace

Survival Strategies

Chair: Alexis Herr and Adara Goldberg, Clark University

Comment: **Johannes Lang**, Danish Institute for International Studies, Copenhagen

"Rituals in Concentration and Extermination Camps and Near Death Situations: Existence, Order, Identity"

Moriya Rachmany, Ben-Gurion University, Israel

"I Didn't Want to Die.' Jewish Children's Strategies of Survival in Slovakia: Chances and Limitations"

Barbara Hutzemann, Ludwig-Maximilians University, Germany

"Jews of Czernowitz (1941-1942): Murder, Ghettoization and Deportation"

Liviu Carare, The Romanian Academy "George Baritiu" Institute of History, Cluj-Napoca, Romania

12:30-2:00 pm

Lunch Break

2:00- 4:00 pm

Perpetrators and "Bystanders" of the Holocaust

Chair: Stefan Ionescu and Hanna Schmidt Hollaender, Clark University

Comment: **Thomas Kühne**, Clark University

"Secretaries, Secrets and Genocide: Evidence from the Post-war Investigations of the Female Secretaries of the RSHA"

Rachel Century, University of London, United Kingdom

"Bystanders to Genocide? The Role of Building Managers in the Hungarian Holocaust"

Istvan Pal Adam, Bristol University, United Kingdom

"Murderers in Field Grey: Crimes of the Wehrmacht in the Region of the Army Group South, 1941-1942"

Antonio Munoz, St. John's University

"Goebbels's Close Enemies: Intimacy as an Analytic Tool for the Understanding of Genocidal Rhetoric in Goebbels Diaries"

David Deutsch, Ben-Gurion University, Israel

04:00-4:30 pm

Break

4:30-6:30 pm

Aftereffects and Memory of the Holocaust

Chair: Emily Dabney and James Burnham Sedgwick, Clark University

Comment: **Marianne Hirsch**, Columbia University

"British Responses to the Film 'The Boy in the Striped Pajamas'"

Stefanie Rauch, University of Leicester, United Kingdom

"The Evil They Helped to Defeat: Exhibiting the Holocaust in Britain's National Museum of Modern Conflict"

Emily Stiles, University of Winchester, United Kingdom

"The Heart of Holocaust Education: Holocaust Survivors and the Construction of Holocaust Consciousness in Britain"

Kara Critchell, University of Winchester, United Kingdom

"The Drama of Getting Dependent on Assistance in the Shadow of the Shoah: Working Experiences with Old Age Survivors in Germany"

Noemi Staszewski, University of Frankfurt, Germany

7:00 pm

Dinner

Sunday, 1 April

9:00-11:00 am

Roundtable Discussions
Introductory Statements

Omer Bartov, Brown University

Marianne Hirsch, Columbia University

Adam Jones, University of British Columbia

Chair: Jody R. Manning and Raz Segal, Clark University

Financial

Reimbursement:

What to expect when you arrive in Worcester: Registration for the conference will take place at the Strassler Center on 29 March.

Several students and staff will be present in the hotel lobby to greet you when you check into the hotel. There will be a table at which you may expect to sign in and receive a packet of information about the program and timeline of events.

A staff member will also be present to photocopy or receive the following:

Passport with photo ID for international guests. Drivers license for US citizens.

I-94 card or ESTA, whichever the immigration official has stamped. In some cases, it may be both

Original receipts for travel expenses. Typically, if you purchased your airfare online (and forwarded this expense information to us by email), this means boarding pass or passes are required

A completed and signed W-8BEN form (international) or W-9 (US citizens), if you have not already returned one to us (This has already been sent to conference participants by email attachment)

A signed certification of short-term stay (has also been sent by email) if applicable.

Your passport and I-94 or ESTA will be returned to you immediately.

If you have not received the W-8BEN, W-9, or the certification of short-term stay, please contact us immediately (lderr@clarku.edu) and one will be sent to you.

To receive reimbursement for approved travel expenses, visitors must submit original receipts; payments are processed within 2 to 4 weeks. Such payments are dependent upon the immigration officer's determination of the guest's visit, visa status, activities and duration of stay in the United States.

Taxes:

The IRS regulations allow academic institutions to pay an honorarium to foreign visitors for services considered "usual academic activity," broadly defined to include lecturing, teaching and sharing knowledge, performances, master classes, readings, and meeting of boards or committees that benefit the institution.

Short Term Visitor Certification

The Honorarium rules also place limits on frequency and duration of a visit. During a 6-month period, an international visitor may accept an honorarium and reimbursement of associated expenses from no more than 5 organizations, and the event may not last more than 9 days at any single institution (called the "9/5/6 Rule"). The visitor may be at the institution longer than 9 days, however. The number-of-days limitation applies only to "the event." Clark requires the visitor to certify his/her compliance with these rules by signing a "Short Term Visitor" statement.

Income Tax

Thirty percent of an honorarium payment to an international visitor may be withheld, unless a tax treaty exemption applies. Clark University reports the income to the recipient and the IRS on a 1042S.

Treaty Benefits

If the visitor will be receiving an honorarium and believes a tax treaty exists between the United States and his or her home tax country, then Clark will be happy to assist in applying for the treaty benefits with the IRS. To apply for tax treaty benefits, the visitor must first have either a U.S. Social Security Number or a U.S. taxpayer ID number. Once the visitor informs the Strassler Center staff of his/her intention to apply for tax treaty benefits, s/he may expect an email from the University Business and Financial Services office providing a link and password to a secure Web site. Once the information is submitted, tax status will be determined and a treaty analysis will be performed. A follow-up email from Business and Financial Services will communicate the results of the analysis and, if there is an applicable treaty, a completed Form 8233 will be generated for review and signature. Once the 8233 is returned, it will be submitted to the IRS for their approval. This process may take up to 2.5 weeks. Although the Form 8233 may be completed and signed prior to the actual visit, the Visa status at time of entry to the US may impact the results of the analysis, which may result in a revised 8233, which would need to be signed and submitted to the IRS.

US Tax Identification

Many international visitors to the Strassler Center have already come to the United States for work or research. In many of these instances, the visitors will already have obtained a U.S. Social Security Number or a U.S. taxpayer ID number. This number speeds the way for determining tax status, and helps provide a smoother payment process. Visitors who do not provide or obtain a Social Security Number or U.S. taxpayer ID number will have 30% of their honorarium withheld for tax purposes. If a visitor wishes to apply for tax treaty benefits so that they can avoid paying the 30% tax in the United States the Social Security Number or taxpayer ID number must be obtained. It can be a time-consuming process, so it is best to begin as soon as possible. For more information, visit the "[Social Security Number](#)" and "[Tax ID Number](#)" links below.

Additional Resources

Tax Treaties: <http://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/p901.pdf>

Social Security Number: <http://socialsecurity.gov/online/ss-5.html>

Tax ID Number: <http://www.irs.gov/individuals/article/0,,id=96287,00.html>

For More Information

For more information on the forms, or if you encounter any difficulties accessing any of these linked pages, please [email](#) or call Leah Derr at 508.793.8897.

The Strassler Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies works in conjunction with the Office of Intercultural Affairs at Clark University. For answers to more specific questions related to entering the country, visas or passports, contact ISSO director, Amy Daly Gardner, at 508.793.7750, or by email at adaly@clarku.edu.

Or contact the assistant director, Patty Doherty, at 508.793.7762 or pdoherty@clarku.edu.

Visa Waiver:

Previously, most tourists and business visitors from 35 countries traveling to the United States for less than 90 days could simply travel to the U.S. without a visa under the so-called Visa Waiver Program. As of 12 January 2009, however, all Visa Waiver travelers are required to obtain travel authorization under the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Electronic System for Travel Authorization ESTA before entering the U.S.

The purpose of the ESTA is to strengthen travel security to the U.S. and to protect international airlines from liability for transporting foreign nationals who may not be eligible to enter the U.S. once they arrive. The application is free; any Web site asking for a fee to submit such an application is not the Department of Homeland Security's official Web site. Use of a private service to apply for the ESTA and/or paying a fee for submission of such an application will not provide any advantage to the applicant.

The travel authorization application is online at <https://esta.cbp.dhs.gov>.

Apply at least three days prior to departure date. The form will request biographic and travel information, and asks seven security questions. It may be completed by the traveler or a third party and the system will provide the applicant with an application number that the traveler should record for future reference. If travel is approved, the system will display an Authorization Approved screen showing the travel authorization expiration date, which the traveler should print out and maintain with his or her passport. Before the traveler boards a flight to the U.S., the airline will electronically verify with U.S. Customs and Border Protection that the traveler has an approved travel authorization on file. Travel authorizations are valid for a period of two years from the date of authorization or until the traveler's passport expires, whichever comes first.

To learn the countries to which this requirement applies, or for more information, visit http://travel.state.gov/visa/temp/without/without_1990.html

WHAT'S NEW

Program available

Check out the financial section for all reimbursement materials

Follow us on [Twitter!](#)