Central European University, 1051 Budapest, Nádor utca 9, Popper Room
April 27 - 30, 2015

MONDAY, 27. APRIL
16.00 Welcome address by Matthias Riedl, head of the History Department of the CEU
16.10 –18.30 Processes of institutionalization. Chair: Yves Gingras (Université du Québec à Montréal – UQAM)
16.00 Christian Fleck (University of Graz) and Mathias Duller (pre-doc researcher INTERCO-SSH, University of Graz), Mapping institutionalization comparatively: seven countries, seven disciplines.
16.30 Victor Karady (CEU, Budapest), The institutionalization of the SSH in Hungary
17.00 Rob Timmers (PhD student INTERCO, Amsterdam) and Johan Heibron (Erasmus University of Rotterdam), Institutionalization of SSH in the Netherlands, 1945 - 2010.
17.30 Fernando Beigel (CONICET, Argentina), The SSH in Argentina’s academic field: discontinuities, structural heterogeneity and segmented circuits.
18.00 Marzana Morawc (CONICET (INAS, HSJAM, USSB, Buenos Aires), Argentinean economics: from a state discipline to a governmental tool (1945-2001).
19.00 RECEPTION (COCKTAIL AND COLD DISHES) in the Conference premises

TUESDAY, 28. APRIL
9.00 –11.00 Internationalization and exchange patterns. Chair: Jean-Louis Fabiani (CNRS – Paris, CEU – Budapest)
9.00 Yves Gingras (University of Montreal) and Johan Heibron (CNRS, Paris), Internationalization of Research in the Social and Human Sciences in Europe (1980-2010).
9.30 Thibaud Bonnour (INTERCO-SSH, Paris), Cursing out a space for international science. A comparison of the international political science and sociology associations.
10.00 Ioano Pupa (CNRS, Paris), International Scientific Transfers and Institutionalization of an Area Studies Program in France during the Cold War.
10.30 Gustavo Saró (CONICET – National University of Córdoba) and Alejandro Dujovne (CONICET – Institute of Economic and Social Development), The Publishing of Social and Human Sciences in Argentina. A Translation of the Transnational Field of Social Sciences and Humanities?
11.00 COFFEE BREAK
11.30 Rafael Schögler (University of Graz), Translating Social Sciences: Translators and Paratext Writers.
12.00 Gizela Sapiro (CNRS-EHESS, Paris), The circulation of SSH books in translation between France and the United States.
12.30 Maros Skvraň (Faculty of Humanities, Charles University, Prague and Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences), Czech sociology in the international circulation of ideas: a study based on the Czech Sociological Review (1965-2003).
12.30 LUNCH BREAK
14.00 –16.30 Reception and importation patterns. Chair: Gizela Sapiro (CNRS, EHESS – Paris)
14.30 Patrick Beer (University of Cambridge) and Marcus Morgan (past-doc, INTERCO), A Case Study of the Reception of Structuralism in English Studies in the United Kingdom.
15.00 Marco Santoro (University of Bologna). The Global circulation of Gramsci.
15.30 Barbara Grünig (INTERCO-SSH, Berlin), Becoming “Anna Freud”. The reception of a Jewish intellectual woman in Germany and in Italy.
16.00 Jean-Michel Chahsische (INTERCO-SSH, Paris), The importation of Karl Polanyi’s work in France
18.00 Zoltán Gyimesi (ELTE, Department of Social and Economic Geography, Budapest), Characteristics of the disciplinary shift and communication networks of the Hungarian educational science in the 1950s and 1960s.
17.30 Ferenc Győri (ELTE University, Department of Regional Science, Hungary), The Communist state in a globalizing world geography.
18.00 Zoltán Gýmasy (ELTE, Department of Social and Economic Geography, Budapest), Towards a globalized understanding of Cold War geography in Hungary
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WEDNESDAY, 29. APRIL
9.00 –11.00 East-East and East-West relations in the Cold War and after. Chair: Peter Tibor Nagy (ELTE University and John Wesley College – Budapest)
9.00 Colin Goody (Radboud University, Cluj, Romania), Romania in the 70s: ethnographic production in the late USSR.
9.30 Sergei Alymov (Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow), The Harvard Project on the Soviet Social System of the 1950s.
10.30 Natalija Lasz (Carnegie Mellon University, Institute of History of Ukraine at the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, Kyiv), Blurring boundaries between “Eastern” and “Western” knowledge. The Harvard Project on the Soviet Social System of the 1950s.
11.00 COFFEE BREAK
11.30 –13.00 The Case of Social Studies Old and New (Economics and Law). Chair: Peter Tibor Nagy (ELTE University and John Wesley College – Budapest)
12.00 Agnes Gajei (George Masons University), A moment of economic critique in late socialist Hungary: “Utopias and reform” and the Financial Research Institute in context.
12.30 Kinga Pétervári (Faculty of Law, University of Budapest), Institutionalization of different legal professions in the legislative process in Hungary. The case of the new Civil Code of 2013.
12.00 LUNCH BREAK
13.00 –14.00 Social Disciplines specialized and compared. Chair: Fernanda Beigel (CONICET – Universidad Nacional de Cuyo, Argentina).
14.30 Corina Dobes Poluson (University of Bucharest), Romanian demography in the international area during the 1970s. Constructing knowledge for political goal
15.00 Tobias Dalberg, (Institute of Sociology, Uppsala University), Institutional development of Swedish Social Sciences and Humanities 1940-2005
15.30 Mikolaj Horzeczy, Donald Broady (Institute of Sociology of Education and Culture, Uppsala University), Educational Science – between Academia and the State. The Case of Sweden, 1945–2015
16.00 Anna Borkó (Elvira Lenard University, Atelier Department of European Social Sciences and Historiography), Institutionalization of Party History in Socialist Hungary in Different Contexts of 1956.
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THURSDAY, 30. APRIL
9.00 –11.00 Soviet sociology. Chair: Balázs Trenčsényi (CEU – Budapest)
9.00 –11.00 A Panel: the SSH in the post-Soviet Union: institutional expansion and diversification of perspectives.
9.00 Géza Szirmai (Pázmány Péter Theological College), the Central European University (CEU) and Pasts Inc., Centre for Historical Research of the History Department of the CEU; Chair: Matthias Riedl, head of the History Department of the CEU
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