



# RAPPORT D'ACTIVITÉ ACTIVITY REPORT

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pour l'histoire du temps présent



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# MOT DE LA PRÉSIDENTE

Voici le sixième rapport d'activité de la Fondation Pierre du Bois pour l'histoire du temps présent. La Fondation vise à susciter des recherches sur l'histoire du temps présent et à soutenir des chercheurs et des étudiants travaillant dans ce domaine. Elle a été créée en 2008 suite à la disparition de mon mari, Pierre du Bois, qui nous a quittés, à 64 ans, le 23 juin 2007, prématurément, infiniment douloureusement. Pierre du Bois était historien et, pendant ses quinze dernières années, professeur d'histoire et politique internationales à l'Institut de hautes études internationales à Genève, spécialiste de l'intégration européenne et des relations internationales contemporaines. Passionné par l'histoire du temps présent, Pierre du Bois voulait créer cette Fondation et avait, depuis fort longtemps déjà, formulé ses objectifs. Sa disparition prématurée l'a empêché de réaliser lui-même ce vœu.

Ce sixième rapport rend compte des activités de la Fondation en 2019 et 2020. Si, en 2019, tout s'est déroulé normalement, les activités en 2020 ont subi l'impact des restrictions dues à la pandémie de Covid-19. Le colloque 2020 organisé en partenariat avec l'Institut a été reporté à 2021 ; les conférences publiques Pierre du Bois inaugurées par le professeur Michael Goebel, le titulaire de la Chaire Pierre du Bois « L'Europe et le monde » à l'Institut, sur des thèmes liés à l'Europe aux XIX<sup>e</sup> et XX<sup>e</sup> siècles, ont eu lieu par voie électronique et ont réuni plus d'une centaine de participants. La publication des « papiers d'actualité », rédigés en partie par nos chercheurs associés, se poursuit.

Comme toujours, je suis reconnaissante à l'Institut, notre principal partenaire : aux professeurs du

département d'Histoire et politique internationales, aux doctorants et étudiants, à l'ensemble du personnel, aux chercheurs associés, ceux qui ont connu Pierre autrefois et les autres, qui nous rejoignent petit à petit.

En septembre 2020, le Professeur Philippe Burrin, après avoir dirigé l'Institut de hautes études internationales et du développement (IHEID) de 2004 à 2020, a pris sa retraite. Il nous fait l'amitié et l'honneur de rester membre du Conseil de la Fondation Pierre du Bois.

Burrin grand historien, grand intellectuel, grand directeur de l'Institut, grand bâtisseur, tout cela a été dit. Ici, c'est l'occasion pour moi d'exprimer à Philippe Burrin ma profonde reconnaissance pour ce que, elle aussi, la Fondation lui doit : il a été à mes côtés après la disparition de Pierre, il m'a aidée, avec M<sup>e</sup> Philippe Pidoux, à traduire dans les faits le vœu de Pierre de créer cette Fondation. Avec imagination, détermination, ambition, esprit entreprenant et visionnaire, brillante intelligence, amitié – la liste n'est pas exhaustive – Philippe Burrin a contribué à créer la Fondation, à fixer ses objectifs, à réaliser son plan d'action et il continue à assurer son développement. Nous lui devons tant. Qu'il me soit permis de reprendre ici les mots de la fin du discours d'éloge prononcé par Roger de Weck lors de la remise du Prix de la Fondation pour Genève à Philippe Burrin le 2 décembre 2019 : « Pour ce qu'il a accompli jusqu'ici, et sa façon d'être comme il est, j'ai en conclusion un seul mot à dire, et permettez-moi de le dire au nom de vous tous : Philippe Burrin, du fond du cœur, merci. D'avance merci aussi pour ce qui suivra dans les années à venir. ».

Marie-Laure Salles est la nouvelle Directrice de l'Institut de hautes études internationales et du développement depuis septembre 2020. Au nom de la Fondation, je lui souhaite une très chaleureuse bienvenue. Je me réjouis de son apport à l'Institut et de l'excellente collaboration qui va se poursuivre avec elle et avec notre grand partenaire qu'est l'Institut.

Nos meilleurs vœux vous accompagnent, chers amis de la Fondation, et nous espérons vous retrouver bientôt pour de nouvelles aventures passionnantes !

*Irina du Bois*

### FROM THE PRESIDENT



Philippe Burrin and Irina du Bois at the Foundation's tenth anniversary in 2018

This is the sixth Activity Report of the Pierre du Bois Foundation for Current History. The Foundation's mission is to stimulate research in current history and to support researchers and students in this field. It was established in 2008 and bears the name of my husband, Pierre du Bois, who left us prematurely at the age of 64, to our immense sadness, on 23 June 2007. Pierre du Bois was a historian and, for the last 15 years of his life, Professor of International History and Politics at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva. He was a specialist in European integration and contemporary International Relations. Passionate about current history, Pierre du Bois wished to create this Foundation and had already outlined its objectives long ago. Due to his premature passing, he was unable to realize these objectives himself.

This sixth report covers the Foundation's activities in 2019 and 2020. In 2019, the year went according to plan, but in 2020, the Foundation's activities were impacted by the Covid-19 restrictions. The 2020 Conference organized in partnership with the

Graduate Institute was postponed until 2021; the Pierre du Bois Public Lectures inaugurated by Professor Michael Goebel, the Pierre du Bois Chair Europe and the World at the Graduate Institute, on subjects related to Europe's role in the 19th and 20th centuries, took place electronically and attracted over 100 participants. The publication of the "Current Affairs in Perspective" papers, often written by our Research Associates, continues apace.

As always, I'm grateful to our principal partner, the Graduate Institute: to the professors in the International History and Politics department, to the students and PhD candidates, to the staff, and to the Research Associates – both those who once knew Pierre and those who have joined us more recently.

In September 2020, Professor Philippe Burrin retired, having directed the Graduate Institute for International and Development Studies (IHEID) from 2004 to 2020. We are honoured that he remains a member of the Pierre du Bois Foundation Board.

Burrin, great historian, great intellectual, great Director of the Gradu-

ate Institute, great builder... all this has already been said. This report gives me an opportunity to express to Philippe Burrin my deep gratitude for what the Foundation, too, owes him: after Pierre's passing, he was at my side and, together with Philippe Pidoux, he helped me translate Pierre's wish to create this Foundation into reality. With imagination, determination, ambition, an entrepreneurial and visionary spirit, brilliant intelligence, and friendship – the list isn't exhaustive – Philippe Burrin contributed to the Foundation's creation, to setting its objectives, to implementing its action plan, and he continues to ensure its development. We owe him so much. And I take the liberty of repeating here the conclusion of Roger de Weck's speech at the award ceremony for the Fondation pour Genève Prize on 2 December 2019: "For what he has accomplished up to now, and for his way of being who he is, I have just one word to say in conclusion, and let me say it on behalf of all of you: Philippe Burrin, from the bottom of our hearts, thank you. And thank you in advance for what will follow in the years to come."

Since September 2020, Marie-Laure Salles has been the new Director of the Graduate Institute. On behalf of the Foundation, I wish her a very warm welcome. I look forward to her contribution to the Graduate Institute and to continuing the excellent work with her and with our key partner, the Graduate Institute.

We send you our best wishes, dear friends of the Foundation, and hope to see you soon for new, exciting adventures!

*Irina du Bois*

*Since its inception in September 2018, luckily coinciding with the Foundation's tenth anniversary, Professor Michael Goebel has been the holder of the Pierre du Bois Chair "Europe and the World".*

## PIERRE DU BOIS CHAIR "EUROPE AND THE WORLD"

PROFESSOR MICHAEL GOEBEL



Michael Goebel

The research and the teaching of Michael Goebel at the Graduate Institute combine the histories of cities, of migration, and of nationalism – with a particular focus on the period from 1850 to 1950. These are the themes he has taught on, in a variety of Master's courses for history students and those of neighboring disciplines, in the two academic years starting in September 2018.

Some of the research he has undertaken and published in this period has emerged from his earlier writings about how migration can be the generator of new political ideas. This was the central theme of his 2015 book *Anti-Imperial Metropolis*, about how migration to France between the two world wars stirred

anticolonialism across the French Empire. In 2020, with the author's support, France 5 produced and aired a TV documentary based on this book, entitled *Paris capitale du tiers monde*. Following these earlier lines of inquiry, in the summer of 2019 Michael Goebel wrote and published an article about French-colonial marriages and intimate relationships; and how these connected with the rise of anticolonial ideas, in the *Journal of Modern History*, one of the most prestigious journals of European history. He has also finished a contribution about the French Empire to the forthcoming *Cambridge History of Nationhood and Nationalism*. Equally emerging from this earlier research, he wrote and published a book chapter about Latin America and the League against Imperialism, which came out in a 2020 volume published by Leiden University Press.

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At the same time, he has further pursued his interest in urban history. One spinoff of this pursuit concerns the question of how the mass-scale digitization of primary sources and the instant digital availability of secondary literature has fundamentally transformed historians' work. His article about these

questions is in print at *Geschichte und Gesellschaft*. At the same time, for Cambridge University Press, he has been the editor of the *Elements in Global Urban History*, a field in which much of his current research is concentrated. As a contribution to a conference at the London School of Economics, he has written an article discussing the interrelationship between population density, urbanism, and social differentiation, which will be published in *Past and Present*. In the same vein, he has co-organized conferences in Leicester, U.K., and San Juan, Puerto Rico. In fall 2019 he was awarded a Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF)-project about the history of ethnic segregation in turn-of-the-century port cities, which was launched in October 2020. It currently employs two research assistants and one postdoc at the Graduate Institute.

Finally, the chair has been in charge of the 2020 instalment of the Annual Pierre du Bois Conference, which an infamous pandemic unfortunately pushed deep into 2021. Devoted to the theme of nationalism in European and global history, the conference will also produce a special section of the *American Historical Review*.

*Through a series of public lectures, the Pierre du Bois Chair addresses Europe's role in the nineteenth- and twentieth-century world, for example through colonialism and migration, as well as the question of how that global role conversely impacted European history itself.*

## PIERRE DU BOIS LECTURES



David A. Bell

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On June 10, 2020, the first lecture was given by David A. Bell. He is the Sidney and Ruth Lapidus Professor in the Department of History at Princeton University. Professor Bell was educated at Harvard and the École Normale Supérieure in Paris before completing his doctorate at Princeton. A specialist in the history of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century France, he is the author of seven books, including *The Cult of the Nation in France: Inventing Nationalism, 1680–1800* (Harvard University Press, 2001); and, recently, *Men on Horseback: The Power of Charisma in the Age of Revolution* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2020). It was this last book that his online

lecture focused on. Just like the book itself, the presentation looked at the role played by political charisma in the Atlantic Revolutions of the period between 1775 and the 1820s, and particularly at the way the charismatic reputation of early figures, such as the Corsican Pasquale Paoli and George Washington, shaped the roles available to later leaders such as Napoleon Bonaparte, Toussaint Louverture and Simón Bolívar.

### Kiran Klaus Patel

The second speaker was Kiran Klaus Patel, on October 12, 2020. He holds the chair of European history at Ludwig Maximilian University Munich (LMU). Before joining LMU, he held chairs at Maastricht University and the European University Institute in Florence, and an assistant professorship at Humboldt University in Berlin. His latest publications include *The New Deal: A Global History* (Princeton University Press, 2016) and *Project Europe: A History* (Cambridge University Press, 2020).

Again, it was this last book that he talked about in the lecture. He provided a fresh and provocative interpretation of the history of European integration, discussing how the European Union and its predecessors could become so important over time, and how the European Union has impacted ordinary people's lives. Did it really create peace after the Second World War, as is



Kiran Klaus Patel © 2018 Johannes Arlt

often argued? How about its contribution to creating prosperity? The presentation looked back at the myths and realities of integration and challenged conventional wisdoms of Europhiles and Eurosceptics alike.



*The Pierre du Bois Conference is organized annually by the Graduate Institute in partnership with the Fondation Pierre du Bois. Due to Covid-19 restrictions, the 2020 Conference organized by Michael Goebel on the theme of nationalism in European and global history was postponed until 2021.*

3 - 4 OCTOBER 2019

# MICROCOSMS OF GLOBAL CAPITALISM

The 2019 Pierre du Bois Annual Conference was devoted to the question of microcosms of global capitalism. The conference was organized by Professors Carolyn Biloft and Amalia Ribi Forclaz from the Graduate Institute.

Rather than taking a traditional approach to the history of economic globalization, "Microcosms of Global Capitalism" assessed its holistic dynamics by gazing at a number of "microcosms". Stretching from the birth of companies in the ancient world to the modern growth of wine industries, each panel sought to "see" something of the world itself in the granular perspective of a single object.

The two-day conference began with an introductory lecture by Carolyn Biloft that explored tropes of scales and scope. Beginning with an exploration of a range of literary works that relied on scale and size alterations as devices (such as Jonathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*, Voltaire's *Micromegas*, and Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*), the lecture then suggested that we might think in more transversal ways about the division in both history and economics between "micro" and "macro".

In the first panel, "The Human Heart: Capitalism and Its Emotional Registers", Ilaria Scaglia looked at the representation of labour as therapy and the work carried out by recovering patients at the Clinique Manufacture Internationale in Leysin. Julie-Marie Strange explored the material and social dynamics of charitable giving through the history of the Salvation Army. Both examples showed how



Carolyn Biloft and Amalia Ribi Forclaz at the 2019 Conference in Geneva

efforts to identify and address the problems of capitalism ultimately lead to reproducing them.

In panel two, "Market-Scapes: Money, Taxes, and Investments", Matthieu Leimgruber showed how a small number of tax lawyers worked in a close network and successfully lobbied to be included in all international tax negotiations of the 20th century. Kim Oosterlinck explained how two Jewish art experts survived WWII by making themselves essential to influential art dealers of the Reich and thus traded forms of protection against market expertise. Maylis Avaro looked at the case of the postwar sterling area, and she highlighted that the difficulties of sterling in international money markets influenced heavily British imperial policies in the Commonwealth.

In panel three, "The Company: On Profit and Its Pursuits", Fabio López Lázaro looked at the contours of the medieval corporation and the grand concept of "perpetuity", in the inherently global nature of especially early modern trading companies. Pilar Nogues-Marco took up the Marxist critique of the British East India Company and argued that in the murky interstices between "company" and "empire", the profits of the early modern joint stock company derived from extractive and exploitative practices in India. Lola Wilhelm explored the links between economic interests, scientific research and public policy through the microcosm of Nestlé's laboratory for the development of powdered infant-milk in interwar Switzerland.





Group Photo of the 2019 Conference in Geneva

In panel four, “The Grid: On Currents and Capital Flows”, Dominic Boyer looked at the wind farms in Southern Mexico to reveal the political conflicts and competing aspirations at the heart of local/global energy nexuses. José Antonio Sanchez Roman looked at the economic and political interests that passed through the League of Nations Communications and Transit Section after WWI. Focusing on the international interests circling the “grids” being built and rebuilt after the chaos of a global war, Sanchez Roman revealed the extent to which infrastructures constituted the beating heart of efforts to fund, own and control the international system.

Carl Wennerlind opened panel five, “The Seed and its Multiplications”, by exploring the ways in which as early modern Swedish “political economists” probed the many uses of the spruce cone, they also posited a world of endless growth drawn from endless natural resources. Amalia Ribí Forclaz’s paper looked at the role played by wartime relief organizations in the commodification of agriculture and specifically seeds in 1940s Italy. Elizabeth Carter’s

paper dwelt on the grape and issues of pricing and collective bargaining by French producers.

In panel six, “The Fields and its Labors”, Michele Sollai explored the relationships between ‘native’ farmers and Italian experts in agricultural development programs in Ethiopia during the late 1930s and early 1940s. Roquinaldo Ferreira in turn shared insights into the evolution of the transatlantic slave trade and of global capitalist trading networks in the mid-19th century.

Panel seven, “The Site: Spaces Of Interior Capital”, looked at marginal, small or peripheral places in order to reveal, in the words of Richard White, capitalism’s “middle grounds.” Damian Clavel flipped the typical perspective on nineteenth century international trade and finance regimes by revealing the efforts of the Miskitu indigenous leaders to shape the terms of exchange with the agents of British trade and finance in what is now Nicaragua and Honduras. Arnaud Orain and Sophus Reinert demonstrated how France pioneered a form of proto financial imperialism in the tiny Duchy of Parma in the 18th century.

In panel eight, “The Body and Soul: Health, Wealth, and The Nature Of The Human”, Alexia Yates offered insights into the economic lives and minds of modest female investors in France in the late 19th century by showing how ordinary people’s understanding of the stock market evolved during this period. Echoing this, Geoffroy Legentilhomme sketched the emergence and development of the Swiss insurance market in the Canton Vaud, making a compelling link between the financial drivers and incentives of the ostensibly “social” terms and benefits of health insurance.

The final papers are being assembled and will be published in a special issue of ‘Capitalism. A Journal of History and Economics’ in 2021.



Keynote speaker Julia Ott at the 2019 Conference in Geneva

Julia Ott of The New School, New York City, delivered her keynote address, *From the Jim Crow South to Global Neoliberalism*. As her chosen microcosm, Ott took up the machinations of a small group of U.S. Southern Democratic Senators who controlled the Senate Finance Committee from 1936 to 1965. That group was able to wield an outsized influence on capital gains tax policy, which not only retrenched privileged forms of tax relief for the very wealthiest members of American society, but also re-inscribed race-based forms of financial exclusion.

## Le Prix Pierre du Bois - The Pierre du Bois Prize

*Le Prix Pierre du Bois récompense la meilleure thèse de doctorat en histoire du temps présent soutenue au cours de l'année écoulée à l'Institut de hautes études internationales et du développement à Genève, dans le département d'Histoire et politique internationales. Il est doté d'une valeur de 5'000 CHF.*

### LE PRIX PIERRE DU BOIS 2019 VSEVOLOD KRITSKIY



Dr Vsevolod Kritskiy avec Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou

Le Prix Pierre du Bois 2019 a été décerné au Dr Vsevolod Kritskiy pour sa thèse intitulée «Reorienting the Nation: Perspectives from Soviet Central Asia in the 1920s» et soutenue sous la direction des Professeurs Gopalan Balachandran et Alessandro Monsutti.

#### ***Reorienting the Nation: Perspectives from Soviet Central Asia in the 1920s***

The dissertation seeks to reorient the nation as a label by exploring how it framed the interactions between representatives of central Soviet power and Central Asians in the 1920s. It analyzes how the lack of Soviet support for Communist International activities in the region paved the way for the national

delimitation of Central Asia that created the five titular republics in 1924 and caused a plethora of border disputes between them. In exploring these processes by conceptualizing the nation as a label that was deployed and enunciated by Central Asians in the presence of Soviet authorities, rather than a descriptor of an existing or emerging community, the dissertation finds that Central Asians quickly understood how to use the nation in order to negotiate their positions in the new Soviet Central Asia and influence central Soviet decision-making. Furthermore, this dissertation contextualizes this Central Asian history within a broader process: the spread of the nation-state form in the colonial

world during the interwar period. By splitting the nation-state concept into form and instance, this dissertation is able to not only connect the Central Asian experience to this global history, but also to show how the former can define the latter, opening up new pathways for researching the emerging international system based on the nation-state form as the universal and exclusive avenue for internationally recognized self-determination and independence.



## LE PRIX PIERRE DU BOIS 2020 PAROMA GHOSE

Le Prix Pierre du Bois 2020 a été décerné au Dr Paroma Ghose pour sa thèse intitulée *"Silence...On est en France": A Rap History of the 'Other' in France, 1981-2012* et soutenue sous la direction du Professeur Davide Rodogno.

### *'Silence...On est en France': A Rap History of the 'Other' in France, 1981-2012*

The thesis constructs a historical narrative around the notion of the 'outsider' in France, in other words, those who consider themselves as part of the French Republic but to whom the Republic does not reciprocate this loyalty. These legal but ostracized citizens are relegated to a periphery of citizenry and rights in the everyday, while bearing witness to a theoretical political rhetoric of tolerance and inclusion. Rap lyrics, it

is argued, can provide a telescope into both their experience as secondary citizens of a very present nation-state, as well as to their vision of what the Republic should become. Despite an exponential increase in the popularity of Rap and its potential as a voice for the disadvantaged youth of France over the years, its rhetoric has landed on largely silent ears in the political system and beyond. Thus, though it may be political at its point of production, it becomes essentially entertainment at its reception. France continues to function, perhaps subconsciously, as if its citizens are physically defined by an idea that was born alongside the nation-state, even if it was nowhere clearly articulated. Despite overtures of multiculturalism, the reality remains, as Pit Baccardi artfully expresses

it, "Français quand on gagne, immigré quand on perd." French rap is thus a fertile territory upon which the debate about identity, citizenship, belonging, and nationality are continually addressed and vociferously discussed, at least amongst rappers, if not in direct relation with the State, or indeed its larger populace. Perhaps the most significant lesson that we can take from the exploration of this thesis, is that when we turn the volume of our boomboxes up to the max and listen to the missives of rappers in France, we should actively hear what they are trying to tell us, and locate where we fall within their discourse, and how far it is a reflection of the complex societies that we tolerate, but may not tolerate us in return.



Dr Paroma Ghose entourée de Marie-Laure Salles, Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou et Irina du Bois

*La Fondation soutient des recherches sur l'histoire du temps présent, en accordant des subsides à l'organisation de colloques et d'autres manifestations, et en soutenant des publications et des projets originaux et de qualité.*

27-28 FEBRUARY 2020

# SOVEREIGNTY, NATIONALISM AND HOMOGENEITY IN EUROPE BETWEEN THE TWO WORLD WARS

WORKSHOP HELD AT THE GRADUATE INSTITUTE IN GENEVA



Group Photo of the 2020 Workshop in Geneva

This one and a half day workshop organized by Emmanuel Dalle Mulle, Davide Rodogno and Mona Bieling, and supported also by the Pierre du Bois Foundation, gathered 18 scholars specialized in different aspects of late 19th and early 20th century European history at the Graduate Institute Geneva to discuss intergroup relations and, more specifically, minority-majority relations in interwar Europe. The papers presented at the event showcased the complexity of minority questions by using different approaches and emphasizing various aspects of minority-majority relations. While some participants examined majority-minority relations in different European countries from a broad comparative perspective, others looked more closely at specific cases or questioned the appropriateness of using the categories of majority and minority to refer to such

groups. Others yet followed minority representatives and other individuals concerned with minority questions across borders and into interwar organizations and networks of activism. The overall result was a rich exchange that highlighted how after the Treaty of Versailles, regardless of whether they lay in the 'civilized West' or the still 'backward East' (to quote some stereotypical views prevalent at the time), European states tended to fit the populations living within their borders into neat ethno-cultural categories and, although to different extents, to promote homogeneity through a wide range of nation-building strategies. Minority representatives and organizations vocally denounced violations of minority rights and fought for better protection of their cultural peculiarities, but, at the same time, often exaggerated the

importance of group identity for the wider populations they claimed to speak for and the homogeneity of minorities themselves. At times, ordinary people followed the injunction of minority representatives; sometimes, however, they showed signs of 'national indifference' and based their behaviour on considerations and interests

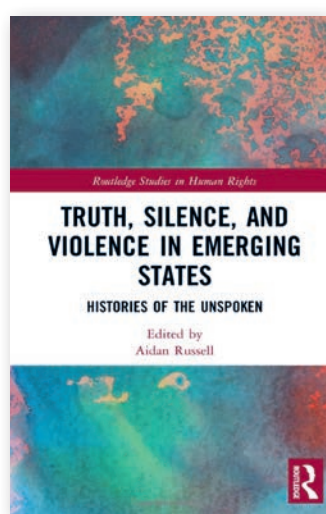
not directly linked to their purported national identity – of which in many cases they were not even aware. The rich, and sometimes contradictory, tapestry of perspectives stemming from the different panels highlighted the need for a multi-dimensional approach to interwar intergroup relations; one taking into account different actors, contexts and motivations for action. Apart from advocating such a 'multi-dimensional' approach, the workshop also contributed to bridging the East-West divide currently existing in the literature, whereby minority issues are still implicitly considered as a 'Question of Eastern Europe' (to quote the title of a famous interwar work on the subject) while the international history of majority-minority conflicts in Western Europe remains in its infancy.



*The Pierre du Bois Foundation contributed to the publication of a variety of books, articles, and special issues. These publications were often the result of prior conferences or events supported by the Foundation.*

# TRUTH, SILENCE, AND VIOLENCE IN EMERGING STATES: HISTORIES OF THE UNSPOKEN

AIDAN RUSSELL (ED.), ROUTLEDGE, 2019

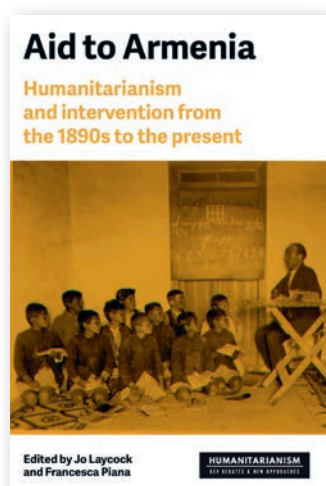


Around the world in the twentieth century, political violence in emerging states gave rise to different kinds of silence within their societies. The product of the 2016 Pierre du Bois Annual Conference for international history, this book explores the histories of these silences, how they were made, maintained, evaded, and transformed. It presents a wide-ranging view of the ongoing evolutions and multiple faces of silence as a common strand in the struggles of state-building. It begins with chapters that examine the construction of “regimes of silence” as an act of power, and it continues through explorations of the ambiguous limits of speech within communities marked by this violence. It highlights national and transnational attempts to combat state silences, before concluding with a series of considerations of how these regimes of silence continue to be extrapolated in the gaps of records and written history. In this manner, it brings together the diverse experiences of Cold War in Latin America and Indonesia with decolonisation conflicts and postcolonial violence in Africa, civilian life in Saddam Hussein’s Iraq, historical debates in the post-Stalinist USSR, and a century of denial around the Armenian genocide. In the different faces of silence, a unique conversation emerges: the composed silences of political violence are not solely a present concern of aftermath or retrospection, but a diachronic social and political dimension of violence itself.

Aidan Russell

# AID TO ARMENIA

JO LAYCOCK AND FRANCESCA PIANA (ED.), MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2020



Interventions on behalf of Armenia and Armenians have come to be identified by scholars and practitioners alike as defining moments in the history of humanitarianism. This volume reassesses these claims, critically examining a range of interventions by governments, international and diasporic organizations, and individuals that aimed to ‘save Armenians’. Drawing on perspectives from a range of disciplines, the chapters trace the evolution of these interventions from the late-nineteenth to the present day, paying particular attention to the aftermaths of the genocide and the upheavals of the post-Soviet period. *Aid to Armenia* also provides a platform for practitioners to think critically about contemporary humanitarian questions facing Armenia, the South Caucasus region and the wider Armenian diaspora. The authors thank the Pierre du Bois Foundation for supporting the workshop from which this book emerged.

## **PAPIERS PUBLIÉS EN 2019**

### **N° 1, février 2019**

Trump and the Future of NATO

*Dr Andrea Chiampan, Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF) Postdoctoral Fellow  
STS Program Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)*

### **N° 2, mars 2019**

From a Whisper to a Scream: A Brief History of the US Relationship to the UN

*Professor Alanna O'Malley, Chair United Nations Studies in Peace and Justice Faculty of Governance and Global Affairs Leiden University / The Hague University of Applied Sciences*

### **N° 3, mai 2019**

The UK-US Relationship: In the Shadow of Trump and Brexit

*Dr Daniel Kenealy, Lecturer at the University of Edinburgh's School of Social and Political Science*

### **N° 4, juillet 2019**

Les relations Turquie-Etats-Unis: l'évolution de l'alliance depuis la disparition de la menace commune

*Dr Özcan Yilmaz, Chargé de cours, Université de Genève et Global Studies Institute*

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*Dr Olivier Meuwly, Historien, spécialiste de l'histoire des partis politiques*

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La tradition conservatrice américaine et Donald Trump: rupture ou continuité?

*Blaise Fontanellaz, Dr en science politique*

### **N° 7, novembre 2019**

The Fall of the Berlin Wall – 30 years on

*Dr Bernhard Blumenau, Lecturer in International Relations, Centre for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence, University of St Andrews*

### **N° 8, décembre 2019**

La désignation des dirigeants de l'Union européenne

*Dr Gilles Grin, Directeur de la Fondation Jean Monnet pour l'Europe et chargé de cours à l'Université de Lausanne*



Donald Trump



Chute du mur de Berlin, 1989



Hôpital lors de la grippe espagnole de 1918

## **PAPIERS PUBLIÉS EN 2020**

### **N° 1, janvier 2020**

From Balfour to Boris: British Hegemony at the League of Nations

*Thomas Gidney, FNS Doc CH research funded PhD Candidate at the Graduate Institute, Geneva*

### **N° 2, février 2020**

Homogenising Tendencies: Majority-Minority Relations in Italy, Spain and Belgium from Versailles to the Second World War

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*Mona Bieling, PhD Candidate and SNSF Research Assistant, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva*

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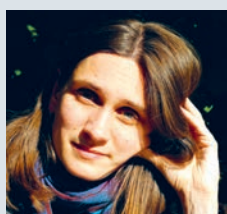
*Un groupe de jeunes docteurs et de doctorants, dont certains avaient travaillé avec Pierre du Bois, s'est constitué autour de la Fondation depuis sa création. Ils participent à l'établissement et à la réalisation de son programme d'activités et ils prêtent main forte à l'organisation des colloques et des conférences. Nombreux parmi eux sont les auteurs de «Papiers d'actualité/ Current Affairs in Perspective». Ce réseau de «chercheurs associés» aspire à croître et à contribuer au développement de la Fondation et au rayonnement du «hub» d'histoire de Genève.*



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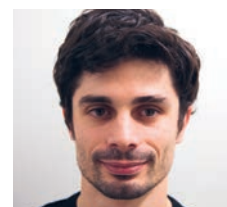
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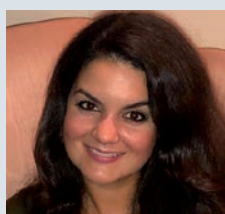
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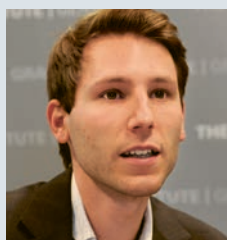
Axel est titulaire d'un doctorat en histoire et politique internationales de l'IHEID (2011). Il a contribué à divers colloques et publications de la Fondation Pierre du Bois et a été chercheur associé à Boston University et à l'Université libre de Bruxelles. Ses travaux de recherche portent sur la question de l'identité européenne et du rôle du territoire dans le processus de construction de l'UE. Il est actuellement le Secrétaire général de la Haute école spécialisée de Suisse occidentale (HES-SO).



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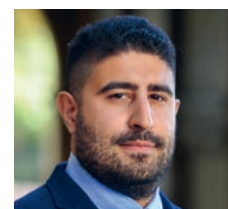
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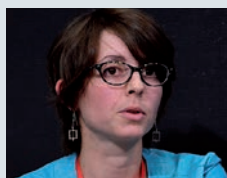
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**ROGER DE WECK**

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### JOURNALISTE, AUTEUR, PROFESSEUR INVITÉ AU COLLÈGE D'EUROPE À BRUGES

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Roger de Weck a été rédacteur en chef de l'hebdomadaire allemand *Die Zeit* et du quotidien zurichois *Tages-Anzeiger*. Il a dirigé la collection d'ouvrages de politique étrangère *Standpunkte*. Il est l'auteur de bestsellers. Fribourgeois bilingue, il a grandi à Genève et Zurich et étudié l'économie à Saint-Gall. Il est docteur *honoris causa* des universités de Fribourg et Lucerne.



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## Prochains événements - Upcoming Events

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### MAI 2021

Publication du sixième **Rapport d'activité/Activity Report 2019-2020** de la Fondation Pierre du Bois pour l'histoire du temps présent.

### 26 AND 27 AUGUST 2021

**The Annual Pierre du Bois Conference 2020** (Postponed to 2021 due to Covid-19 restrictions)

***Political Proteus: Nationalism's Entangled Histories***

is organized by Professor Michael Goebel, the Graduate Institute in Geneva, in partnership with the Pierre du Bois Foundation.

### 17 SEPTEMBRE 2021 ET 16 SEPTEMBRE 2022

**Le Prix Pierre du Bois** est attribué à la meilleure thèse dans le domaine de l'histoire du temps présent soutenue pendant l'année académique 2020-2021 et 2021-2022 à l'Institut de hautes études internationales et du développement à Genève, dans le département d'Histoire et politique internationales.

### 21 OCTOBER 2021

**The first Pierre du Bois Doctoral Workshop 2021**

***Modernizing Landscapes:***

***New Histories of Development and the Environment between Europe and the World***

is organized by Mona Bieling, Ahmad Fahoum, Simon Lobach and Michele Sollai, PhD Candidates, the Graduate Institute in Geneva, in partnership with the Pierre du Bois Foundation.

### 12 - 14 MAY 2022

**The Annual Pierre du Bois Conference 2021** (Postponed to 2022)

***Modern Transimperial and Interimperial Histories: Forms, Questions, Prospects***

is organized by Professor Cyrus Schayegh, the Graduate Institute in Geneva, in partnership with the Pierre du Bois Foundation.

### 5 - 7 OCTOBER 2022

**The Annual Pierre du Bois Conference 2022**

***Women and Children: Discourse and Intervention in the Twentieth Century***

is organized by Professor Nicole Bourbonnais, the Graduate Institute in Geneva, in partnership with the Pierre du Bois Foundation.

### MAI 2023

Publication du septième **Rapport d'activité/Activity Report 2021-2022** de la Fondation Pierre du Bois pour l'histoire du temps présent.

### AUTUMN 2023

**The Annual Pierre du Bois Conference 2023**

***Old and New International Histories of Racism***

is organized by Professors Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou and Davide Rodogno, The Graduate Institute in Geneva, in partnership with the Pierre du Bois Foundation.



*Si vous êtes intéressé(e)s par l'histoire du temps présent,  
si vous avez des projets qui vous tiennent à cœur  
et que nous pouvons vous aider à réaliser,  
si vous voulez participer aux activités et au développement  
de la Fondation Pierre du Bois,  
Contactez-nous!  
Faites-nous part de vos idées, critiques et suggestions!*

*If you are interested in current history,  
if you have a project that is close to your heart  
and that we can help you to pursue,  
if you want to participate in the activities and the development  
of the Pierre du Bois Foundation,  
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