20th UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH CONFERENCE ON THE EUROPEAN UNION

HOSTED BY
The European Union Center of California at Scripps College

Scripps College, Claremont, CA
Thursday & Friday, April 7-8, 2022
**SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE**

**Thursday, April 7, 2022**

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**Please be advised that the Humanities Museum (2nd floor of the Humanities Building) will serve as a break room throughout the day on Friday, April 8. Refreshments will be provided.**
Europe at the Third Inflection Point
GREGORY F. TREVERTON
University of Southern California

The last few years mark the third inflection point in global politics in the last half century, one tragically punctuated by the war in Ukraine. The previous two were the end of the Soviet Union and 9/11. Both of those seemed to come with a user’s guide, which wasn’t entirely right but wasn’t entirely wrong either. For this one, there is no guide, and applying labels like “new Cold War” is unhelpful in thinking about relations either with China or Russia.

The roots of the Ukraine war are a tangle including some “might have been’s” – none of which, however, remotely justify Russia’s all-out, unprovoked attack. So far the hallmarks of the war have been Putin’s brutal miscalculation and the unity of what we used to call the “West.” That Europe and America joined quickly in responding firmly – with Germany moving further in two weeks than in previous decades – suggests new possibilities for a coalition of democracies. That the war was both bloody and illegitimate has forced fence-sitters to choose sides. Perhaps even China will come to realize that siding with Putin is to lose with a loser.

About the Speaker:
Gregory F. Treverton stepped down as Chair of the National Intelligence Council in January 2017. He is Chair, Global TechnoPolitics Forum and senior adviser to the Transnational Threats Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) and a professor of the practice of international relations and Spatial Sciences at the University of Southern California. Earlier, he directed the RAND Corporation’s Center for Global Risk and Security and before that its Intelligence Policy Center and its International Security and Defense Policy Center. He has served in government for the first Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the National Security Council and Vice Chair of the National Intelligence Council. He has taught at Harvard and Columbia universities, in addition to RAND, been a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, and deputy director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. He holds an AB summa cum laude from Princeton University and an MPP (Master’s in Public Policy) and PhD in economics and politics from Harvard. His latest books are Telling Truth to Power: A History of the National Intelligence Council, (edited, with Robert Hutchings), Oxford University Press, 2019; and National Intelligence and Science: Beyond the Great Divide in Analysis and Policy, (with Wilhelm Agrell), Oxford University Press, 2015.
The Great Replacement is a racist conspiracy theory that holds the super-rich elites of the 21st century seek to replace the white inhabitants of Europe with immigrants from Africa and the Middle East. It is, on the one hand, ludicrous and incredible; but it is, on the other hand, arguably the most powerful movement in the west against universal human rights in the 21st century—not only in Europe, but in America too, where the Great Replacement theory is a staple of right-wing media. I will consider in detail the work of the French thinker Renaud Camus, the global prophet of the Great Replacement theory and explain the nature of his theory. I will then proceed to discuss how the Great Replacement theory has influenced the political thought of one of France’s most important, prominent, and xenophobic contemporary political figures, Éric Zemmour, who is currently running for President and coming in third. I will conclude with some brief comments about the upcoming French presidential election.

About the Speaker:

Adam Zientek is Assistant Professor of History at the University of California Davis. Zientek is a historian of modern Europe with a focus on France. He is interested in the social history of war, the history of military medicine and psychiatry, and the history of alcohol and drugs. Professor Zientek’s research focuses on the experience of trench-fighting in the First World War. He investigates how soldiers mitigated the psychological pressures of fighting by analyzing soldiers’ daily practices and rituals. His current manuscript, Wine and Blood, considers the role that state-sponsored alcohol consumption had in shaping the French experience of the war. He is also interested in using recent research in the neurological and cognitive sciences to help historians make sense of human behavior in the past.
Panel 1: CRISIS, CONFLICT & DECISION-MAKING IN THE EU
Discussant: Jeffrey Pennington, University of California, Berkeley
Humanities Building, Room 201

Decision-Making in the European Commission: Collective and Collegial?
Alida Schreuders | James Madison University

LGBT Rights in Poland: The impact of EU Budgetary Intervention
Isobel Williamson | University of Washington

Who Saved Europe? ZOOM
Marie Seguy | University of California, Berkeley

Panel 2: DATA PRIVACY, IA & KNOWLEDGE ECONOMY
Discussant: Steve Casper, Keck Graduate Institute
Humanities Building, Room 202

The Path to a Single European Data Space: The GDPR and the Extent of Data Privacy Policy Harmonization in the European Union
Erika Hsu | University of California, Berkeley

The EU’s Capacity to Lead the Transatlantic Alliance to Establish ‘Ethical and Secure’ AI: Last, Best Hope?
Varun Roy & Vignesh Sreedhar | Georgia Institute of Technology

Inequality in Advanced Knowledge Economy: Comparison of Ireland and the Netherlands ZOOM
Zihan Pang | University of Toronto
Conference Session B  
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 2022 • 8:30am–10:00am

Panel 3: EU VALUES AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY  
Discussant: Adam Zientek, University of California, Davis  
Humanities Building, Room 201

Judging from Above: French Feminists & Their Influence on the Veil Debate  
Emma C. Delapré | University of Washington

Integrated or Excluded: The Effects of French Integration Policies on Immigrant Communities From 2000-2020  
Johanna N. Soleil | University of Washington

Cultural Diversity in the Netherlands: The Dutch Approach to Diversity in Primary and Secondary Education  
Anna Graves | University of Washington

Panel 4: EUROPEAN LESSONS IN POLICY  
Discussant: Ian McManus, Emerson College  
Humanities Building, Room 202

Realizing a Barrier-Free Europe: Setting the Agenda for Disability Mainstreaming in the 2020s  
Suzanne Davis | American University

Lessons to Be Learned From the EU: Implementing Cultural Assimilation Theory to Strategize and Reorganize the Future of Healthcare Within the United States  
Christefano Semilia | Northeastern University

Lessons from European Energy Transition: Reality or Green Dream?  
Sky Berry-Weiss | University of San Francisco

The Game is Afoot: Disinformation Devours the Digital Age  
Mishal Mian | George Mason University
Panel 5: EU NEIGHBORS
Discussant: Mietek Boduszynski, Pomona College
Humanities Building, Room 201

How Retrenchment in Kemalism is Preventing the Accession of Turkey Into the European Union
Güzin Karagöz | University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

2015 Syrian Refugee Responses Based on the Strength of Securitization Discourse
Jacob DeCarli | Dickinson College

Post-Conflict Reconciliation in the European Context: The Cases of Northern Ireland and the Balkans
Vanessa Zelenović | University of Washington

The Holy See: An Institution like No Other
Jace Bartz | Baylor University
Conference Session D  
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 2022 • 2:00pm–3:30pm

Panel 6: THE POLITICS OF TRADE  
Discussant: Menna Bizuneh, Pitzer College  
Humanities Building, Room 201

*The Twenty-Year-Old Trade Agreement Still Going Nowhere: The Deadlock Preventing Ratification of the EU-Mercosur Deal*  
Samantha Boisvert | University of Florida

*Revising the Belt and Road Initiative: Comparative Analysis Through Policy Recommendations for the Cases of Greece and Italy*  
Melissa Alvisi & Jennifer Toribio | State University of New York, Cortland

*Necessary Trade-off or Two-Faced Hypocrisy: Normative Conflicts in EU Policies*  
Florian Bochert | Harvard College

*Analysis on Efficacy of the European Union and the United States’ Sanctioning of Russia in Response to Breaches of Ukrainian Sovereignty*  
Alexej Latimer | Pomona College

Panel 7: EUROPEAN IDENTITY  
Discussant: Hans Rindisbacher, Pomona College  
Humanities Building, Room 202

*From Franco’s Nightmare to a Globalized Spain: A Cinematic Analysis*  
Claire Maurer | Denison University

*Refugee Remembrance: The Mediterranean*  
Emma Culver | Syracuse University

*Jewish People in the German Far-Right: How the AfD is Pandering to Jews to Gain Legitimacy*  
Luca Zislin | University of California, Berkeley

*Historical background of Scandinavian Norse Mythology*  
Ananda Majumdar | University of Alberta