MODERNIZATION: 1989 AND ITS ANTECEDENTS IN EAST CENTRAL EUROPE

Marshall D. Shulman Seminar Room (1219 International Affairs Building)

Hosts: East Central European Center, Harriman Institute, Balassi Institute - Hungarian Cultural Center, Blinken European Institute

MAY 9, THURSDAY

I 9:30am: Prequels to Catching up in East Central Europe

Alan Timberlake (Columbia U) Chair & discussant


Béla Tomka (Szeged U) Revisiting Long-term Economic Performance in East Central Europe: Twentieth-Century Hungary in an International Comparison

II 11:30am: Belated Industrialization? Twentieth-Century Attempts

Peter Pastor (Montclair U) Chair & discussant

Małgorzata Mazurek (Columbia U) Towards the Economy of Growth? The Idea of Development in Mid-twentieth Century Poland

Győrgy Kövér (Eötvös Loránd U) Reform, Crisis, Tradition: The Late Kadarian “Modernisation” of the Banking System in Historical Perspective.

III 2:15pm: Questioning Discourses of Modernity and Modernization

Rachel Epstein (Korbel School of International Studies, U of Denver) Chair & discussant

Umut Korkut (Caledonian U) Troubled Liberalisation, Reactive Conservatism, and Stalled Progress

Maria Bucur-Deckard (Indiana U) Gender and Modernization in Twentieth-Century Eastern Europe

András Bozóki (Central European U) The Decade of Intellectuals: The Hungarian Democratic Opposition and the Transformation of Political Roles of Intellectuals (1982–93)
IV  4:15pm : Nationalism, National Identity and Negotiating Modernity

Attila Pok  
(Institute of History, Hungarian Academy of Sciences)  
Chair & discussant

Samuel Abraham  
(BISLA)  
Negotiating Modernity and Identity: Slovak Political Culture and Discourses of History after 1989

Constantin Iordachi  
(Central European U)  
Fascists in Interwar East Central Europe: New Historiographical Trends and Perspectives

Balázs Trencsényi  
(Central European U)  
Modernization and Anti-Modernism: Radical Discourses of Identity in Interwar East Central Europe

MAY 10, FRIDAY

V  9:30am : Economic Development After 1989

Wade Jacoby  
(Brigham Young U)  
Chair & discussant

László Csaba  
(Central European U, Hungarian Academy of Sciences)  
The Economy: Glass Half Full or Half Empty?

Judit Kozenkow  
(Johns Hopkins U)  
Macroeconomic development in Poland after 1989

Rachel Epstein  
(U of Denver)  
Breaking out of “Economic Backwardness”: Assessing the Prospects for East Central Europe

VI  11:30am: Democratic “Quality” and “Nannies” after 1989

László Csaba  
(Hungarian Academy of Sciences)  
Chair & discussant

Tina Olteanu  
(Institut für Politikwissenschaft, Universität Wien)  
Democracy and Corruption after 1989: The Case of Romania

Gergely Romsics  
(Eotvos Lorand U)  
The Influence of International Institutions: Hungarian Political Memory and Euro-Atlantic Integration

Wade Jacoby  
(Brigham Young U)  
Emulation as Modernization

VII  2:15pm : Closing Discussion