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Keynote Speaker

Stephen Kotkin, “A Very Big Putsch”

The Soviet War in Afghanistan (1979-89) was Afghanistan’s Vietnam. A horrifically high proportion of Afghan people died or became refugees. What did the war mean for the Soviet superpower? Why did the Kremlin launch the intervention? Who were the Soviet personnel on the ground in Afghanistan, where did they come from, what did they do, and what became of them? What, if any, were the repercussions of the failed war for the collapse of the system? What were the lessons, heeded or unheeded, for the Americans who went in next?

Stephen Kotkin is the John P. Birkelund ’52 Professor in History and International Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School and history department of Princeton University, where he has taught since 1989. He is also a fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. His Stalin, vol. II: Waiting for Hitler is forthcoming (Penguin, 2017). He writes reviews for the Wall Street Journal, Foreign Affairs, and the TLS, among other publications, and for several years was the main book reviewer for the New York Times Sunday Business section. Kotkin earned a PhD from University of California Berkeley. His keynote lecture is taken from his unpublished short manuscript, Tar Baby: the Soviet Union in Afghanistan and the Third World.

Cultural Program: An evening with film director Aktan Arym Kubat

Wine and cheese meeting with the director – 18.40, Convocation Room


Question and answer session with the director – after the film, Auditorium 101

Aktan Arym Kubat was born in 1957 in Kyrgyzstan and graduated from the Art Academy in Bishkek (Frunze at that time). He started working as a production designer in the 1980’s, writing his first screenplay in 1995. His films have been screened at various international film festivals and have received multiple awards. Aktan Arym Kubat gained international attention for his work, winning the Golden Leopard of the Future at Locarno in 1993 for The Swing and the Silver Leopard for The Adopted Son in 1998.
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GE-01 ✦ Gender-Related Issues in Central Asia
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Chair: Brent Hierman (Virginia Military Institute)
Discussant: Marianne Kamp (University of Wyoming)
Michele Commercio (University of Vermont)
“Second Wives in Kyrgyzstan: The Role of Agency in Polygynous Marriages”
Noor Borbieva (Indiana University, Purdue University Fort Wayne)
“Gender and Development in the Kyrgyz Republic: Interrogating Culture, Negotiating Difference”
Svetlana Peshkova (University of New Hampshire)
“Lies by Omission and Uncomfortable Truths about Women’s Political Activism in Central Asia”
Samuel Buelow (Indiana University - Bloomington)
“From Bishkek to Almaty: Trans-border Exchange in LGBT Central Asia”

AN-01 ✦ Healing the Secular
Location: Friend Center Bowl 004
Chair: Jipar Duishembieva (University of Washington)
Discussant: Alexia Bloch (University of British Columbia)
Jennifer Webster (University of Washington)
“Baqshys and Biomedicine: The Balance of Healing in Central Asia”
Sungsook Lim (University of British Columbia)
“Return Migration and Everyday Practices of Well-being among Older Sakhalin Koreans”
Sergei Abashin (European University at St Petersburg)
“‘Energy and Rays’: Local Practices of Healing in Soviet Central Asia”
Khashayar Beigi (University of California, Berkeley)
“Between Datum and Fatum: NGO Pedagogies of HIV in Tajikistan”
Ravan Samadov (University of Bristol)
“Deprivation of Liberty on the Grounds of Mental Disability in the Republic of Azerbaijan: Legal and Practical Challenges”
RE-01 ♦ Religious Movements in Sociopolitical and International Context
Location: Friend Center Bowl 006
Chair: Leila Almazova (Kazan Federal University)
Discussant: John Schoebeler (Nazarbayev University)
Ivan Sablin (Higher School of Economics, Saint Petersburg)
Justine Quijada (Wesleyan University)
“Shamanism and the Academic Search for ‘Buryat Heritage’ during Perestroika”
Janyly-Myrza Bapaeva (Independent Scholar)
“The Movement ‘Ordo’ in Kyrgyzstan”
Timur Alexandrov (University of Cambridge)
“Rethinking Religious Organisations as Civil Society Enterprises in Contemporary Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan”

HI-01 ♦ Shamanism in the Mongol Empire
Location: Friend Center Bowl 008
Chair: Michael Hope (Yonsei University)
Discussant: Johan Elverskog (Southern Methodist University)
Dashdondog Bayarsaikhan (National University of Mongolia)
“The Role of Shamans in the Accession of Great Khans”
Florence Hodous (Hebrew University)
“Shamanism’s Influence on the Law in the Mongol Empire”
Timothy May (University of North Georgia)
“Shamanism in Warfare”

LA-01 ♦ Kazakh Language and the Making of Meaning
Location: Friend Center Classroom 109
Chair: Mahire Yakup (Nazarbayev University)
Discussant: Andrey Filchenko (Nazarbayev University)
Zeinekhan Kuzekova (Nazarbayev University)
“The Ways of Expressing Spatial Relations in Kazakh”
Elmira Orazaliyeva (Nazarbayev University)
“Cognitive-conceptual Bases of Spatial Relations in the Kazakh Language”
Samal Abzhanova (Nazarbayev University)
“The Spatial Relation in Kazakh Language through Phraseology”
Gulnara Omartbekova (Nazarbayev University)
“The Precedent Phenomena in Kazakh Media”
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AN-02 ♦ Book Panel: Sergei Abashin’s Sovetskii Kishlak
Location: Friend Center Auditorium 101
Chair: Edward Schatz (University of Toronto)
Morgan Liu (The Ohio State University)
Botakoz Kassymbekova (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)
Tommaso Trevisani (University of Tuebingen)
Sergei Abashin (European University at St Petersburg)

AN-03 ♦ Custom, Performance, and Popular Culture
Location: Friend Center Bowl 004
Chair: Maureen Pritchard (Independent Scholar)
Discussant: Rune Steenberg (Columbia University)
Christilla Marteau d’Autry (University Paris Ouest Nanterre La Defense)
“‘Our Customs Are Tough, Our Customs Are Bad. But That’s the Way Our Culture Is’: The Use of Tradition by the Local Population in Regards to Life Cycle Rituals, Migrations and the Ritual Economy in Samarkand, Uzbekistan”
Rebekah Ramsay (Emory University)
“Bride-price, Polygamy, and ‘Cultural Uplift’: Legal Formation as an Instrument of Social Integration in Early Soviet Kazakhstan”
Aktam Jalilov (National University of Uzbekistan)
“Askiya as ‘Choyhona’ Culture”
Meiramgul Kussainova (Nazarbayev University)
“‘Sal-Seri’ Phenomenon in Kazakh Society”
Brian Fairley (Wesleyan University)
“Blackbirds in the Archive: Genealogies of Voice in Georgian Gramophone Records”

RE-02 ♦ Islam and the Tajik State
Location: Friend Center Bowl 006
Chair: Liliya Karimova (George Washington University)
Discussant: David Montgomery (American Association for the Advancement of Science)
Benjamin Gatling (George Mason University)
“Abu Hanifa in Tajikistan: Contrasting Visions of the Islamic Future”
Edward Lemon (Columbia University) and Hélène Thibault (Nazarbayev University)
“The Biopolitics of Counter-extremism in Tajikistan”
Marintha Miles (George Washington University)
“Muslimness in the Mahallah: The Multiplicity of Imagined Communities in Tajikistan”
HI-02 ♦ Gender in the Mongol Empire
Location: Friend Center Bowl 008
Chair: Michael Hope (Yonsei University)
Discussant: Beatrice Manz (Tufts University)
Anne Broadbridge (University of Massachusetts)
“Consort Families among the Chinggisids: The Oirat Case Study”
Donna Hamil (Georgia State University)
“Gendered Political Power and Marriage Practices in the Mongol Empire”

IR-01 ♦ The Political Economy of Energy and Regional Relations in Central Asia
Location: Friend Center Classroom 108
Chair: Rainer Ruge (Wider EU)
Discussant: Theresa Sabonis-Helf (National Defense University)
Simon Wu (Georgetown University)
“TTIPing the Scales: Strategic Implications of the US-EU Negotiations for Russian Foreign Policy”
Leo Luo (Georgetown University, Walsh School of Foreign Service)
“The Silk Road Economic Belt and Energy Security of Electricity in Central Asia”
Yuhao Du (Georgetown University)
“Whose Backyard? Impacts of China’s One Belt One Road on Russia Regarding Central Asia”
Daniel Burghart (National Intelligence University)

LA-02 ♦ Ethnolinguistic Projects in Central Eurasia: State-of-the-Art
Location: Friend Center Classroom 109
Chair: Xeniya Prilutskaya (Independent Scholar)
Discussant: Irina Nevskaya (University of Frankfurt)
Andrey Filchenko (Nazarbayev University)
“Documentation of Endangered Languages in Siberia”
Olga Potanina (Tomsk Polytechnic University) and Andrey Filchenko (Nazarbayev University)
“A Typological Overview of the Possessive Constructions in the Languages of the Ob-Yeniseic Area”
Denis Tokmashev (Tomsk Polytechnic University)
“Documentation of Minority Turkic Languages of Ob-Yenisei Region: Conclusion and Prospects”
Saule Tazhibaeva (L. N. Gumilev Eurasian National University) and Irina Nevskaya (University of Frankfurt)
“Interaction of Turkic Languages and Cultures in Post-Soviet Kazakhstan’: The First Results of a Sociolinguistic Survey Carried Out in 2013-2016”
Mahire Yakup (Nazarbayev University) and Alfira Makhmutova (Nazarbayev University)
“Intentional and Unintentional Code Switching Will Shift Language Identity”
Daniel Barry (The Graduate Center, CUNY)
“Pharyngealisation in Kurmanji Kurdish”
Session 3 ♦ Friday, November 4, 9:00-10:45

PO-01 ♦ Security Challenges and State Responses in Central Asia

Location: Friend Center Auditorium 101

Chair: Edward Lemon (Columbia University)

Discussant: Paul Stronski (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (Wash DC))

Mariya Omelicheva (University of Kansas)
“Mapping the Terrorism/Trafficking Nexus in Central Asia”

Lawrence Markowitz (Rowan University)
“Assessing State Responses to Security Threats in Central Asia”

Erica Marat (National Defense University)
“Post-Violence Regime Survival and Expansion in Kazakhstan and Tajikistan”

Azamat Sakiev (Penn State Harrisburg)
“Central Asian Fighters in the Syrian War: Rational-Utilitarian Perspective”

SC-01 ♦ Workshop: Writing Books on Central Asia, Getting Your Books Published & Editor-Author-Publisher Relations

Location: Friend Center Bowl 004

Chair: Eric Freedman (Michigan State University)

Amanda E. Wooden (Bucknell University)

Martha Merrill (Kent State University)

Aksana Ismailbekova (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

Roger Haydon (Cornell University Press)

AN-04 ♦ Industry, Technology, Environment

Location: Friend Center Bowl 006

Chair: Tsing Yuan (Independent Scholar)

Discussant: Corrie Hannah (Duke University)

Cynthia Werner (Texas A&M University)
“Suicide in the Shadow of Kazakhstan’s Semipalatinsk Nuclear Test Site”

Gabriel McGuire (Nazarbayev University)
“A Meteorology of Natural Disasters: The Baikonur Cosmodrome and Popular Perceptions of Climate Change”

Tommaso Trevisani (University of Tuebingen)
“Trust, Industry and Anthropology: Work and Fieldwork in a Steel Plant in Kazakhstan”

SO-01 ♦ Negotiating Group Formation, Integration and Insecurity: Central Asians in the United States

Location: Friend Center Bowl 008

Chair: Morgan Liu (Ohio State University)

Discussant: Madeleine Reeves (University of Manchester and University of Helsinki)

Navbahor Imamova (Voice of America)
“Central Asians in America: No Diaspora Yet”
Saltanat Liebert (Virginia Commonwealth University)  
“‘Brain Waste?': Economic Integration of Central Asian Migrants in the United States”

Natalia Zotova (Ohio State University) and Jeffrey H. Cohen (Ohio State University)  
“Human Insecurity and Identity among Central Asians Living in New York City”

Lydia Catedral (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Department of Linguistics)  
“They Go Fancy’: Shared Disaffiliation among Uzbek Women in the United States”

AN-05 ♦ Trauma, Mourning and Resilience

Location: Friend Center Classroom 108

Chair: Daniel Burghart (National Intelligence University)

Discussant: Rune Steenberg (Columbia University)

Maureen Pritchard (Independent Scholar)  
“Lament and Its Transpositions”

Melissa Kerr Chiovenda (University of Connecticut)  
“Remembrances of the Afshar Massacre: Collective Memory and Collective Trauma of Hazaras in Afghanistan”

Amita Vempati (Indiana University)  
“‘Why the Tajik Nation Suffers’: The ‘Clumsy Division’ as Tajikistan’s National Trauma”

Ivan Peshkov (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan)  
“The ‘Antigones’ from Transbaikalia: Women’s Counter-Memory and the Socialist Modernization Trauma in the Russian-Chinese Borderline Area”

Miglena Dikova-Milanova (University of Gent, Belgium)  
“Self-discovery as Rebellion: Women’s Voices in Blaga Dimitrova’s ‘Avalanche’ and ‘Journey to Oneself’”

HI-03 ♦ Campaign and Reform in Soviet Central Asia

Location: Friend Center Classroom 109

Chair: Victoria Clement (Central Asian Insights)

Discussant: Tomohiko Uyama (Hokkaido University)

Claus Bech Hansen (University of Bonn)  
“Power and Negotiation: De-Stalinisation in the Central Asian Periphery”

Charles Weller (Washington State University)  
“Kazakh Islam in the Soviet Period”

Galina Lyubimova (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography, Siberian Branch of Russian Academy of Sciences)  
“Practices of Enforced Secularization in the USSR: A Case Study of a Holy Spring in the Altai”

ED-02 ♦ Identities: Individual, Institutional, International

Location: Friend Center Classroom 112

Chair: Madina Djuraeva (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Discussant: Christopher Whitsel (North Dakota State University)

Annagul Yaryyeva (Purdue University)  
“Professional Kyrgyz Women in the United States: Challenges and Opportunities”

Mayagul Satykgulyjova (Kent State University)  
“Toward Identity Construction of Central Asian Women Students in American Higher Education”
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**IR-02 ♦ Foreign Policy and Infrastructure as Lenses on Interests**
Location: Friend Center Auditorium 101
Chair: Norman Graham (Michigan State University)
*Discussant:* Erica Marat (National Defense University)
Thomas S. Eder (University of Vienna)
“Sino-Russian Alignment and the Central Asia Factor”
Michael Clarke (Australian National University)
“Beijing’s Eurasian Moment: ‘One Belt, One Road’ and China’s Continental Frontiers into the 21st Century”
Alexander Diener (University of Kansas)
“Mobility Infrastructures and Development Frontiers: Mongolia’s Millennium Highway as a Microcosm of Eurasia’s New Silk Roads”

**SC-02 ♦ Workshop: Tips on Communicating with the Policy World**
Location: Friend Center Bowl 004
*Chair:* Laura Adams (Institute for International Education)
David Montgomery (American Association for the Advancement of Science)
David Abramson (U.S. Department of State)
Paul Stronski (Carnegie Europe)

**SC-03 ♦ Roundtable: Engendering the Eurasian Past: Practitioners and Their Objects of Study**
Location: Friend Center Bowl 006
*Chair:* Claudia Chang (Sweet Briar College)
Kathryn Franklin (SAIC)
Katheryn Linduff (University of Pittsburgh)
Laura Popova (Barrett, the Honors College ASU)
Bryan Hanks (University of Pittsburgh)

**HI-04 ♦ Aspects of the Post-Dissolution Mongol Empire**
Location: Friend Center Bowl 008
*Chair:* Timothy May (University of North Georgia)
*Discussant:* Christopher Atwood (University of Pennsylvania)
Matanya Gill (Hebrew University)
“Ilkhanid Trade as Reflected in the Biographical Dictionary by Ibn al-Fuwaṭī’s (d. 1323)”
Stefan Kamola (Eastern Connecticut State University)
“The First Lords of Conjunction? A Fourteenth Century Astrological History from Shiraz”

**AN-06 ♦ Urban Society, Culture, and Space across Time**
Location: Friend Center Classroom 108
*Chair:* Donohon Abdugafurova (Emory University)
*Discussant:* Beatrice Penati (Nazarbayev University)
Dilrab o Toseva (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)
“The History of Bukhara: Examining Symbiotic Urban Culture in Central Asia (8-12c AD)”
Mavlyuda Yusupova (Fine Arts Institute under Academy of Science of Uzbekistan)
“Abd al-Khaliq Gijduvani Sufi Complex: Transformation of Architecture”
Dmitriy Melnikov (Nazarbayev University)
“From the Virgin Lands City to Astana: Toward the Afterlife of Soviet Utopia?”
Kelsey Rice (University of Pennsylvania)
“Institutions for Progress: Baku Enlightenment Societies, 1905-1918”
Emil Nasiritdinov (American University of Central Asia)
“Trans-[temporal]-locality and Folding of Post-Soviet Urban Space: Hijrah from ‘Botanika’ to ‘KASI Jamaat’”

HI-05  ♦ New Sources on Kazakh History
Location: Friend Center Classroom 109
Chair: Sarah Cameron (University of Maryland College Park)
Discussant: Ian Campbell (University of California, Davis)
Gulnara Mendikulova (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University)
“New Documents from French Archives on Kazakh Participation in the Second World War”
Zhanat Kundakbayeva (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University)
“Placing Subjective, Micro Experience within Soviet History: Kazakh Women’s Personal Narratives as Sources for the Early Soviet period, 1920-1930”
Maria Blackwood (Harvard University)
“Personal Experiences of Nationality and Power in Early Soviet Kazakhstan”
Michael Hancock-Parmer (Indiana University)
“The Kazakh Role in Russian Historiography of Central Asia: Naming the Bare-Footed Flight, 1911-1930”

SO-02  ♦ Securityscapes as Everyday Practices in Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan
Location: Friend Center Classroom 112
Chair: Marc von Boemcken (Bonn International Center for Conversion (BICC))
Discussant: Nina Bagdasarova (American University of Central Asia (Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan))
Joomart Sulaimanov (Osh State University)
“Securityscapes in Osh/Kyrgyzstan”
Asel Myrzabekova (University of Bonn / BICC)
“Romantic Securityscapes of Rural and Urban Youths in Kyrgyzstan: Day-to-Day Dating and Marriage Practices”
Hafiz Boboyorov (Academy of Sciences, Tajikistan)
“Everyday Responses to Existential Risks: The Multi-layered Securityscapes of Professional Workers in a Downtown Neighbourhood of Dushanbe City, Tajikistan”
Jafar Usmanov (University of Bonn / BICC)
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HI-06 ♦ Mongols in the Eyes of the Conquered  
Location: Friend Center Auditorium 101  
Chair: Timothy May (University of North Georgia)  
Discussant: Ron Sela (Indiana University)  
Michael Hope (Yonsei University)  
“The Shāh-nāmah Tradition in the Historiography of the Il-Khanate (1258-1335)”  
Donald Ostrowski (Harvard University)  
“Russian-language Sources about the Mongol Empire”  
Stephen Pow (Central European University)  
“The Last Campaign and Death of Jebe Noyan”

HI-10 ♦ Turkish-Soviet Connections and Comparisons: Post-WWI  
Location: Friend Center Bowl 004  
Chair: M. Sukru Hanioglu (Princeton University)  
Discussant: Stephen Kotkin (Princeton University)  
Halit Dundar Akarca (Harvard University)  
“Turkish Soviet Relations and the Russian Volunteer Army in Anatolia 1920-1921”  
Michael Reynolds (Princeton University)  
“Geopolitics Have Consequences: Imperial Legacies in the Early Soviet Union and the Early Turkish Republic”  
Vahram Ter-Matevosyan (Armenian National Academy of Sciences)  
“Transformations of Kemalism: Problems of Interpretation and the Soviet School of Turkish Studies”  
Mustafa Tuna (Duke University)  

SC-04 ♦ Traveling Policies and Practices: For Better or Worse?  
Location: Friend Center Bowl 006  
Chair: Annagul Yaryyeva (Purdue University)  
Discussant: Mayagul Satlykgylyjova (Kent State University)  
Chynarkul Ryskulova (Kent State University)  
“Independent Accreditation for Pedagogical Programs in Kyrgyzstan”  
Christopher Whitsel (North Dakota State University)  
“Researchers’ Perspectives on the Effects of Ethics Review Boards on Fieldwork”  
Martha Merrill (Kent State University)  
“Ethics Review Boards: Origins and Institutional Differences”

SO-03 ♦ Xinjiang in Regional Context  
Location: Friend Center Bowl 008  
Chair: Elise Anderson (Indiana University)  
Discussant: Darren Byler (University of Washington)  
Yuhui Li (Rowan University)  
“Assistance Program in Xinjiang, China and Its Impact on Kashgar”
Rune Steenberg (Columbia University)
“Localization of Uyghur Custom”

Amier Saidula (The Institute of Ismailis Studies, London)
“State Law and the Peaceful Ismaili Tajiks of Xinjiang, China”

Saltanat Akhmetova (Nazarbayev University)
“The Integration and Transnational Practices of Chinese-born Kazakh Returnees in Kazakhstan”

Aisi Li (Nazarbayev University)
“Opportunities on the Other Side of the Mountains: A Case Study of Student Mobility between China and Kazakhstan”

GE-02 ♦ Contemporary Gender Issues in Central Asia
Location: Friend Center Classroom 108
Chair: Nurgul Ukueva (American University of Central Asia)
Discussant: Akylai Muktarbek kyzy (Norwegian University of Life Sciences; American University of Central Asia)

Damir Esenaliev (Stockholm International Peace Research Institute) and Neil T. N. Ferguson (International Security and Development Center)
“Indexing Job Quality and the Impact of ‘Bad Jobs’ on Wellbeing in Kyrgyzstan”

Elena Kim (American University of Central Asia)
“Dealing with environmental degradation in Central Asia: Women and Agricultural Water Management in Rural Uzbekistan”

Charles Becker (Duke University) and Mavzuna Turaeva (Duke University)
“Queen Bees and Domestic Violence: Patrilocal Marriage in Tajikistan”

Kathryn Anderson (Vanderbilt University), Damir Esenaliev (Stockholm International Peace Research Institute) and Emily C. Lawler (Vanderbilt University)
“Gender Wage Inequality in Kyrgyzstan after the 2010 Revolution: Evidence from the Life in Kyrgyzstan Surveys, 2010-2013”

PO-02 ♦ Representation, Perception, Reaction
Location: Friend Center Classroom 109
Chair: Alexander Morrison (Nazarbayev University)
Discussant: Khodadad Rezakhani (Princeton University)
Leila Chamankhah (Exeter University)
“The Council of Leadership: The Problematic of the Supreme Guardianship in Post-Revolutionary Iran”

Dmitry Asinovskiy (European University in Saint-Petersburg, Russia)
“A Different Kind of Revolution’: The Soviet Perception of the Islamic Revolution in Iran”

Jipar Duisheymbieva (Independent Scholar)
“A Diary of a Priest: New Voices on the Revolt of 1916 in Central Asia”

Nargis Nurulla-Khodzhaeva (Institute of Oriental Studies, Russian Academy of Sciences)
“Views from Inside and Outside: Central Asian Eurocentrism and Coloniality”
SO-04 ◆ Food Security, Gender Mainstreaming and Agricultural Education in Kazakhstan
Location: Friend Center Classroom 112
Chair: Michael Brody (American University)
Discussant: TBD
Maigul Nugmanova (Kazakh National Agrarian University)
“Gender Mainstreaming and Food Security in Kazakhstan”
Paul Takhistov (University of New Jersey), Kanat Maratovich Tireuov (Kazakh National Agrarian University), Batyrkhan Buralkhiyev (Kazakh National Agrarian University) and Maigul Nugmanova (Kazakh National Agrarian University)
“Improving Public Health through the Human Capital Development: Establishing a New Food Safety Education Program in Kazakhstan”
Fatima Duisebayeva (Kazakh National Agrarian University)
“Implementing Multilingual Teaching in Kazakhstani Agrarian Universities: Policy and Practice”

Plenary: Welcoming, Award Ceremony & Keynote Speech
Location: Friend Center Auditorium 101

Formal Welcoming
Brief remarks by representatives from Princeton University and John Schoeberlein (CESS President).

Award Ceremony
Presiding: David Montgomery

Keynote Speech
Stephen Kotkin (Princeton University)
“A Very Big Putsch”. See also page 3.

Welcome Reception
For registered conference attendees. Location: Friend Center Convocation Room.
Session 6 ♦ Saturday, November 5, 9:00-10:45

PO-03 ♦ Mounting Protests, Making Publics
Location: Friend Center Auditorium 101

Chair: David Levy (Boston University)
Discussant: Mark Beissinger (Princeton University)
Akmaljon Abdullayev (University of World Economy and Diplomacy)
“The Classification of Central Asian Social Movements from 1985 to 2015”
Scott Radnitz (University of Washington)
“Context, Contestation, and Confabulation: Unraveling Post-Soviet Conspiracy Claims”
Sarah Hummel (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)
“Indirect Concessions and Individual Decisions to Protest in Kyrgyzstan”
Aksana Ismailbekova (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)
“Informal Politics in Kyrgyzstan”

HI-07 ♦ Intellectual Currents in Early Soviet Central Asia
Location: Friend Center Bowl 004

Chair: Charles Weller (Washington State University)
Discussant: Jipar Duishembieva (Independent Scholar)
Tomohiko Uyama (Hokkaido University)
“Uneasy Companions: Relations between the Soviets and Former Activists of the Alash Orda”
Victoria Clement (Central Asian Insights)
“Jadid-inspired Turkmen”
Christopher Fort (University of Michigan)
“The Birth Pangs of Uzbek Socialist Realism: The Mixing of Socialist Realism and Jadid Prose in Abdulla Qahhor’s Mirage”
Vsevolod Kritskiy (Graduate Institute of Geneva)
“The International Dimension of Soviet Activity in 1920s Central Asia”

SO-05 ♦ Current Developments in Tajikistan: Migration, Hijab, Courts
Location: Friend Center Bowl 006

Chair: Leila Chamankhah (Exeter University)
Discussant: Eric McGlinchey (George Mason University)
Shahnoza Nozimova (George Mason University (SPGIA))
“Unveiling the Fault Lines: Public Opinion on Hijab in Tajikistan”
Dilafruz Nazarova (Rutgers the State University of New Jersey)
“The Politics of Courts and Prospects of Legal Mobilization in Tajikistan”
Zarrinigor Nozimova (University of Hamburg)
“The Effect of Male Migration on Women Employment Patterns in Tajikistan”
Gulbahor Sarayeva (Rutgers the State University of New Jersey)
“Migrants’ Networks versus Policymakers’ Networks”
HI-08 ◆ Book Panel: Rian Thum's *Sacred Routes of Uyghur History*
   Location: Friend Center Bowl 008

Chair: Morgan Liu (The Ohio State University)
Jo-Ann Gross (The College of New Jersey)
Michael Reynolds (Princeton University)
Madeleine Reeves (University of Manchester)
Brinkley Messick (Columbia University)
Rian Thum (Loyola University, New Orleans)

AN-07 ◆ Informal Markets and Trade in Central Asia and the Caucasus: Efficiency of Markets
   Location: Friend Center Classroom 108

Chair: Susanne Fehlings (University of Tübingen)
Discussant: Aisalkyn Botoeva (Brown University)
Hasan H. Karrar (Lahore University of Management Studies)
   “Misreading the Market? Lessons from Failing in Bazaar-based Trade in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Northern Pakistan”
Philippe Rudaz (Université de Fribourg)
   “The Emergence of Entrepreneurship in Kyrgyzstan”
Philipp Schroeder (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)
   “From ‘Wild Capitalism’ to Business 2.0: Ethnographic Insights on Kyrgyz Entrepreneurs in Eurasia”

HI-09 ◆ The Fall of Khiva and Its Consequences
   Location: Friend Center Classroom 109

Chair: Beatrice Manz (Tufts University)
Discussant: Ian Campbell (University of California, Davis)
Alexander Morrison (Nazarbayev University)
   “Military Logistics and Historical Stage-Management in the Russian Conquest of Khiva, 1873”
Alisher Khaliyarov (The Ohio State University)
   “Money Waqf Endowments and Their Role in the Economy of Khivan Khanate in the 19th Century”
Jeff Eden (Harvard University)
   “The Conquest of Khiva and the Myth of Russian Abolitionism in Central Asia”

IR-05 ◆ De Facto States and Russian Interests
   Location: Friend Center Classroom 112

Chair: Azamat Sakiev (Penn State Harrisburg)
Discussant: Mariya Omelicheva (University of Kansas)
Slavomir Horak (Charles University in Prague)
   “Gagauzia 1990-1995 as a De-Facto State”
Vincenc Kopecek (University of Ostrava (Czech Republic)) and Tomas Hoch (University of Ostrava (Czech Republic))
   “Parallel Universe or Puppet Show? The Relations between Post-Soviet De Facto States”
Hamed Kazemzadeh (University of Warsaw) and Anahita Shahrokhi (University of Warsaw)
   “Russian’s Policy in the South Caucasus under Putin’s Presidency”
Session 7 ♦ Saturday, November 5, 11:00-12:45

SC-05 ♦ Roundtable: Challenges and Experiences Conducting Research in Central Asia and the South Caucasus
Location: Friend Center Auditorium 101
Chair: Vladka Shikova (American Councils for International Education)
Amanda E. Wooden (Bucknell University)
Erin Hofmann (Utah State University)
Samuel Buelow (Indiana University - Bloomington)

IR-03 ♦ Crisis and Threat in Regional Security
Location: Friend Center Bowl 004
Chair: Paul Stronski (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (Wash DC))
Discussant: Rainer Ruge (Wider EU)
Suha Bolukbasioglu (Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey)
“Turkey-Russian Relations: From Partnership to Current Cold War”
Evrim Eken (Saint Petersburg State University School of International Relations)
“Crisis in Turkish-Russian Relations and Implications on Regional Energy Future”
Jukka Pietilainen (University of Helsinki)
“Social Structure and Perception of Political Threats in Kazakhstan in 2016”

SO-06 ♦ Society’s Institutions, Inclusions, and Exclusions
Location: Friend Center Bowl 006
Chair: Xeniya Prilutskaya (Independent Scholar)
Discussant: Scott Radnitz (University of Washington)
Jennifer Murtazashvili (University of Pittsburgh)
“Social Institutions and Local Governance: Survey Evidence from Rural Tajikistan”
Suzanne Levi-Sanchez (Rutgers University) and Don Van Atta (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill)
“Civil Society in an Uncivil State: The Case of Tajikistan”
Malte Müller (Humboldt University Berlin) and Sam Whitt (High Point University)
“Parochial Altruism and Civil Conflict: Experimental Evidence from Tajikistan”
Eliza Isabaeva (University of Zurich)
“Vulnerable Citizens on the Edge of Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan”
Peter Sinnott (Independent Scholar)
“The Flight from Central Asia toward Political Asylum in the United States”
SO-07 ♦ Energy, Water, and Trust
Location: Friend Center Bowl 008

Chair: Morgan Liu (The Ohio State University)
Discussant: Brent Hierman (Virginia Military Institute)
Alyssa Meyer (Indiana University, Bloomington)
  “Assessing the Impact of Energy Access on Daily Life in Kyrgyzstan”
Murodbek Laldjebaev (Cornell University)
  “Understanding Energy Security Vulnerabilities and Options for Tajikistan”
Corrie Hannah (Duke University)
Fakhmiddin Fazilov (Adelphi University)
  “Transboundary Water in Central Asia: Competition or Cooperation?”
Rebecca Nixon (Iowa State University)

AN-08 ♦ Informal Markets and Trade in Central Asia and the Caucasus: Trader Identity and Culture
Location: Friend Center Classroom 108

Chair: Ketevan Khutsishvili (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University)
Discussant: Laura Adams (Institute for International Education)
Susanne Fehlings (University of Frankfurt)
  “Female Shuttle Traders in the South Caucasus”
Roland Hardenberg (University of Tübingen)
Ana Ramazashvili (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University)
  “Informal Economic Relationships of Trade Networking between Tbilisi and Delhi”
John Schoeberlein (Nazarbayev University)
  “Informal Trade, Nationality and Religion in the Georgian-Turkish Borderland”

HI-11 ♦ Armed Organizations in Eurasia: Cossacks and Streltsy from 16th Century to Post-socialist Times
Location: Friend Center Classroom 109

Chair: Philip Gleissner (Princeton University)
Discussant: Scott Kenworthy (Miami University of Ohio)
Charles Halperin (Indiana University)
  “Ivan IV’s Professional Infantry, the Musketeers (“Strel’tsy”): A Question of Numbers”
Dimitri Tolkatsch (Albert-Ludwigs University of Freiburg (Germany))
  “New ‘Cossacks’ in Revolutionary Ukraine”
Margarete Zimmermann (Friedrich Schiller University of Jena)
  “Cossacks and Kazakhs: National Conflicts and Religious Solutions”
IR-04 ♦ Central Asia Amidst International Norms

Location: Friend Center Classroom 112

Chair: David Pearce (Independent Scholar)

Discussant: Alexander Cooley (Columbia University)

Svetlana Shakirova (Almaty Management University)

“Kazakhstan in an Effort to Improve the Position in the World Rankings: The Issue of Gender Imbalance in Education and Science”

Aliya Tskhay (University of St Andrews)

“External Norm and Internal Pressures: Implementation of EITI in Kazakhstan”

Nazgul Shorukova (University of Illinois at Chicago)

“Urban Development in Bishkek: The Role and Impact of Transnational Anchor Universities”

Nina Lazaridi (Oxford University, Said Business School)

“Power Clustering: Political and Commercial Arrangements in the Post-Soviet Space Through the Prism of Big Data and Network Analysis”
Session 8 ♦ Saturday, November 5, 14:15-16:00

PO-04 ♦ Authoritarian Durability and Reform
Location: Friend Center Auditorium 101

Chair: Sarah Hummel (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)
Discussant: Lawrence Markowitz (Rowan University)

David Levy (Boston University)
“Sacred Politics and the ‘Mysterious’ Popularity of Authoritarian Leaders”

Charles Sullivan (Nazarbayev University)
“Misruling the Mobs: The Consequences of Cracking Down in Central Asia”

Brent Hierman (Virginia Military Institute)
“Agrarian Reform and Regime Dynamics in Central Asia”

ED-01 ♦ Assessing Post-Soviet Education
Location: Friend Center Bowl 004

Chair: Christopher Whitsel (North Dakota State University)
Discussant: Martha Merrill (Kent State University)

Gulchikhra Kabilova (Open Society Institute-Tajikistan) and Lola Boboeva (Open Society Institute-Tajikistan)
“Development of Inclusive Education in Tajikistan”

Madina Djuraeva (University of Wisconsin-Madison)
“Language as a Door to Moral Education in Kazakhstan: A Socially Constructed Discourse in Student Narratives”

Stuart Chen (University at Buffalo, State University of New York), Seong-Moo You (University of Alabama in Huntsville) and Irina Golubykh (East Kazakhstan State Technical University)
“Towards Readiness for Teaching Central Asian University Engineering Subject Matter Using English”

Julia Levin (Kyrgyz Academy of Education), Abakir Mamytovich Mamytor (Kyrgyz Academy of Education) and Mira Mykyeva (World Bank)
“A Central Asian Perspective on Educational Assessment: Results from a Study Measuring Educational Quality and Learning Outcomes”

SO-08 ♦ Memory, Imagination, and Media: Nation-Making in Contemporary Kazakhstan
Location: Friend Center Bowl 006

Chair: Brian Cwiek (Indiana University)
Discussant: Diana Koplayeva (University of Newcastle)

Aziz Burkhanov (Nazarbayev University)
“Escape from Village, Teacher and Love of the Tractorist: Identity Formation in the Popular Culture, Media and Television of Kazakhstan”

Isik Kuscu Bonnenfant (Middle East Technical University (Ankara, Turkey))
“The Recent Debate on the History of Kazakhstani Statehood: Implications for Nation-Building”

Kristoffer Rees (Indiana University East)
PO-05 ♦ Roundtable: Central Asian Region: Is a Turn to the Right a Global Trend?
Location: Friend Center Bowl 008
Chair: Norman Graham (Michigan State University)
Edward Schatz (University of Toronto)
Gulnara Dadabayeva (KIMEP University)
Slavomir Horak (Charles University in Prague)
Bruce Pannier (Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty)

AN-09 ♦ Informal Markets and Trade in Central Asia and the Caucasus: Institutional Landscapes and Informal Trade
Location: Friend Center Classroom 108
Chair: Hasan H. Karrar (Lahore University of Management Studies)
Discussant: Erin Hofmann (Utah State University)
Ketevan Khutsishvili (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University)
“Suddenly a Border: Informal Hazelnut Trade across the De Facto Border between Abkhazia and the Zugdidi Municipal Region of Georgia”
Zviad Mirtskhulava (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University)
“The Informal Institutions of Eurasian States: Traders from Tbilisi’s Lilo Market Negotiating Transcontinental and Cross-Border Trade”
Aigerim Sarsenbayeva (Nazarbayev University)
“When the Market Prefers to Be Informal: Trade of a Kazakhstani Medicinal Plant to China”

HI-12 ♦ New Perspectives on Enduring Historical Problems
Location: Friend Center Classroom 109
Chair: Giuli Alasania (The University of Georgia)
Discussant: Rahimjon Abdugafurov (Emory University)
Marika Chachibaia (Tbilisi State University, The Institute of Oriental Studies)
“The Hagiography of Severus’ and ‘Plerophories’: One of the Sources of Johannes Rufus (6th Century) and His Work”
Dilorom Hamroeva (Uzbek Academy of Sciences)
“Epoch of Decline and Extinction of Yassawiya: Revival of Naqshbandiya-Mujaddidiya (from 17th Century up to the Present)”
Gulnar Kendirbai (Columbia University)
“The 1771 Kalmyk Exodus Reconsidered”
SC-06 ◆ Workshop: About Getting Published in Central Asian Survey  
Location: Friend Center Classroom 112

Chairs: Raphael Jacquet (Central Asian Survey) and Madeleine Reeves (University of Manchester and University of Helsinki)
Marianne Kamp (University of Wyoming)
Deniz Kandiyoti (SOAS University of London)

Presidential Plenary ◆ Sat., Nov. 5, 16:15-18:00

Location: Friend Center Auditorium 101

Chair: Douglas Northrop (University of Michigan; incoming CESS President)
Aisalkyn Botoeva (Brown University)
Edward Schatz (University of Toronto)
Marianne Kamp (University of Wyoming)
Deniz Kandiyoti (SOAS, University of London)
Cynthia Werner (Texas A and M University)

CESS Business Meeting ◆ Sat., Nov. 5, 18:00-18:30

Presiding: Douglas Northrop (University of Michigan; incoming CESS President)
A report on CESS’s work, as well as the opportunity to get involved, and to offer feedback. All welcome.

Cultural Program ◆ Sat., Nov. 5, 18:40-21:30

An evening with film director Aktan Arym Kubat
Wine and cheese meeting with the director – 18.40, Convocation Room


Question and answer session with the director – after the film, Auditorium 101
Session 9 ♦ Sunday, November 6, 09:00-10:45

**PO-06 ♦ Geographies and Political Economies of Extraction and Anti-Extraction in Central Asia**

Location: Friend Center Auditorium 101

*Chair:* Morgan Liu (The Ohio State University)

*Discussant:* John Schoeberlein (Nazarbayev University)

Edward Schatz (University of Toronto)

“The Discourse is Getting Greener: Kazakhstan’s Touted Environmental Shift”

Maurizio G. Totaro (University of Ghent)

“Oil and the Production of Material and Imaginative Spaces in Mangystau, Kazakhstan”

Amanda E. Wooden (Bucknell University)

“When People Do Not Protest: The Geographies and Politics of Extraction and Protest Criminalization in Kyrgyzstan”

**RE-03 ♦ Islamic Society in Russia**

Location: Friend Center Bowl 004

*Chair:* Shoshana Keller (Hamilton College)

*Discussant:* Michele Commercio (University of Vermont)

Rozaliya Garipova (Institute for Advanced Study)

“Siberian Exile, Disappeared Husbands and Muslim Divorce in Imperial Russia”

Rustem Shamsutov (Kazan State University of Architecture and Engineering)

“Modern Islamic Art in the Republic of Tatarstan”

Leila Almazova (Kazan Federal University)

“Shifting Muslim Identity and Islamic Education in Post-Soviet Volga-Ural Region (2000-2015)”

Liliya Karimova (Kennan Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center/George Washington University)

“Reclaiming ‘Tatar Islam’ through Community Service Work: The Case of Yardam Mosque in Kazan, Tatarstan”

**SO-09 ♦ Roundtable: Bride Abduction: An Interdisciplinary Discussion**

Location: Friend Center Bowl 006

*Chair:* Cynthia Werner (Texas A and M University)

Russell Kleinbach (Philadelphia University)

Fatima Sartbaeva (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Charles Becker (Duke University)

Elena Kim (American University of Central Asia)

Woden Teachout (Union Institute)

**ME-01 ♦ Post-Independence Media in Central Asia: Realities, Hopes, Achievements**

Location: Friend Center Bowl 008

*Chair:* Martin Hadlow (University of Queensland)

*Discussant:* Maureen Nemecek (Oklahoma State University, School of Media and Strategic Communications)
Fatima Duisebayeva (Institute of Multilingual Education, Kazakh National University)
“Multilingualism in Kazakhstani Mass Media”

Jack Hodgson (Oklahoma State University, School of Media and Strategic Communications)
“US-Central Asia Educational Initiatives and Media Exchanges: A Personal Experience”

Karliga Myssayeva (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University)
“New Media in Kazakhstan”

AN-10 ♦ When Local Knowledge Moves: The Lived Experience of Folklore in Contemporary Chinese Central Asia

Location: Friend Center Classroom 108

Chair: Rune Steenberg (Columbia University)
Discussant: Eva-Marie Dubuisson (Bogazici University)

Elise Anderson (Indiana University)

Guldana Salimjan (University of British Columbia)
“The Significance of Farewell: Memories of Separation and Intimacy in Kazakh Wedding Folksong”

Darren Byler (University of Washington)
“Folklore in the City: Migration and Uyghur Urban Lifeworlds”

Aynur Kadir (Simon Fraser University)
“Continuity of Dastan: Spatial Transformation of Uyghur Storytelling Tradition”

HI-13 ♦ Museum, Literature, and National Ideology

Location: Friend Center Classroom 109

Chair: Dmitriy Melnikov (Nazarbayev University)
Discussant: Kelsey Rice (University of Pennsylvania)

Jutta Wintermann (University of Cologne)
“The Concept of Iran and Turan in Literature and History”

Donohon Abdugafurova (Emory University)

Zachary Schuyler (University of Chicago)
“Ironing Out National Ideology: Amir Temür in Karimov’s Functionalist Reconstruction of ‘Uzbek History’”

Faruh Kuziev (Norwegian Institute for International Affairs) and Helge Blakkisrud (Norwegian Institute for International Affairs)
“Museums, Memory and Meaning Production: Constructing the ‘Tajik Nation’”
Session 10 ♦ Sunday, November 6, 11:00-12:45

PO-07 ♦ Roundtable: Uzbekistan after Karimov
Location: Friend Center Auditorium 101
Chair: John Schoeberlein (Nazarbayev University)
Lawrence Markowitz (Rowan University)
Alisher Ilkhamov (SOAS, University of London, Centre of Contemporary Central Asia and Caucasus)
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Deniz Kandiyoti (SOAS, University of London)
Laura Adams (Institute for International Education)

PO-08 ♦ Identification and Conflict in the Caucasus
Location: Friend Center Bowl 006
Chair: Michele Commercio (University of Vermont)
Discussant: Eric McGlinchey (George Mason University)
Medet Tiulegenov (American University of Central Asia)
“Localization of a Minority Norm in Transition Countries: Comparative Perspectives on Political Discourse about Ethnicity in Central Asia”
Mzia Tsereteli (Tbilisi State University)
“Intercultural Sensitivity of Georgian University Students by Level, Region, and Nationality”
Milena Oganesyan (University of Montana)
“Ethno-religious Identity and Civic Nationalism in Georgia”
Mikail Mamedov (Georgetown University)
“Dream and Nightmares: Evgenii Voiskunski’s Maiden Dreams as the First Novel on the Karabakh Conflict and the Fate of Baku City”
Emil Aslan Souleimanov (Charles University in Prague)
“Blood Revenge and Violent Mobilization in the Chechen Wars”

ME-02 ♦ Media Matters
Location: Friend Center Bowl 008
Chair: Noor Borbieva (Indiana University, Purdue University Fort Wayne)
Discussant: Fatima Sartbaeva (University of Wisconsin-Madison)
Yelena Dudinova (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University)
“Digital Revolution and Studentship in Kazakhstan, Al-Farabi Kazakh National University Experience”
Larissa Mukhamadieva (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University)
“Digital Revolution and Studentship in Kazakhstan, Al-Farabi Kazakh National University Experience”
Galiya Ibrayeva (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University)
“Cognitive Potential of Framing in Setting Agenda (Based on the Example of the Online Social Network Services ‘Facebook’, ‘Instagram’ and Others in Kazakhstan)”
Riccardo Mario Cucciolla (IMT Lucca)
“Investigative Journalism in Soviet Central Asia: The case of Aleksandr Minkin”
SO-10 ♦ Labor Migration's Entailments

Location: Friend Center Classroom 108

Chair: Jennifer Murtazashvili (University of Pittsburgh)
Discussant: Liliya Karimova (George Washington University)
Sherzod Eraliev (University of Tsukuba, Japan)
Jakhongir Kakhkharov (Griffith University), Alexandr Akimov (Griffith University) and Nicholas Rohde (Griffith University)
Medea Badashvili (Tbilisi State University)
“Human Agency in Migration: The Impact of Migration on Social and Economic Development”
Daniel Kashnitsky (Higher School of Economics)
“The Role of Kyrgyz Clinics in the Lives of Labor Migrants from Central Asia in Moscow”

HI-14 ♦ Reworkings of Text and Historiography

Location: Friend Center Classroom 109

Chair: Donohon Abdugaforova (Emery University)
Discussant: Stefan Kamola (Eastern Connecticut State University)
John Latham (School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London)
“Change and Stasis in Historiographies of the Alans and As of the Caucasus”
Giuli Alasania (The University of Georgia)
“Concerning the Date of the Reign of the Georgian King Giorgi IV”
Akrom Malikov (Uzbek National University)
“Textual Analyses of Dibajahs [Introduction] in Nawai’s ‘Khamsa’”
Rahimjon Abdugafurov (Emory University)
“Alisher Nawai’s Theosophy as a Form of Islamic Humanism”
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- **PO:** Panel
- **HI:** Historical
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