Nationalist Responses to Economic and Political Crises

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The Nationalism Studies Program was established by Central European University with the aim of engaging students in an empirical and theoretical study of issues of nationalism, self-determination, problems of state-formation, ethnic conflict, minority protection and the related theme of globalization. Drawing upon the uniquely supranational milieu of Central European University, the program encourages a critical and non-sectarian study of nationalism.

Students are encouraged to engage in an interdisciplinary study of nationalism, a subject that is inherently and fundamentally interdisciplinary. For this reason, the international teaching staff has been assembled to represent a wide range of disciplinary expertise relevant to the study of nationalism including history, social theory, economics, legal studies, sociology, anthropology, international relations and political science. The program offers a wide selection of courses that provide a complex theoretical grounding in problems associated with nationhood and nationalism combined with advanced training in the methodology of applied social science. Additional courses focus on placing problems of nationalism in the context of economic and political transition as well as constitution-building in post-1989 Central and Eastern Europe, with a comparative outlook on regime transitions outside the region.

The Master of Arts degree in Nationalism Studies is registered by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York (US) for and on behalf of the New York State Education Department. The program also offers a PhD degree in the framework of a joint History-Nationalism PhD track in collaboration with CEU’s History Department. In addition, the program’s MA graduates may apply to the PhD program in Political Science based on a special agreement between the two units.

For information on the MA program and scholarships, please visit https://nationalism.ceu.hu/.
The Association for the Study of Nationalities (ASN) is the leading international and multidisciplinary organization devoted to the promotion of knowledge and understanding of ethnicity, ethnic conflict, and nationalism studies broadly defined. Building upon our institutional legacy, the post-socialist world remains our core geographic region. Scholarship emerging about this large and diverse region has made invaluable contributions to the broader comparative and theoretical literature, and this region remains a rich and prominent terrain for scholarly explorations in our field. Additionally, given the global significance of nationalism and ethnicity studies, ASN has expanded its scope to include comparative and theoretical work from regions beyond its core geographic area. The inclusion of participants from a wide variety of countries, both in our core geographic area and beyond, is a true strength of the association.

The organization’s primary activities include an annual convention at Columbia University’s Harriman Institute in New York, as well as regular European conferences. The annual convention typically features over 150 panels, and its participants constitute the most international group of scholars of any North American conference in this field. ASN’s biennial European conferences are co-sponsored and hosted by European academic institutions and offer ASN additional opportunities to reach out to scholars outside of North America.

An integral part of ASN is its flagship journal, *Nationalities Papers*, which was founded in 1972 and has become a unique resource for scholarly analyses on the history and contemporary developments of ASN’s areas of focus. *Ethnopolitics*, a leading journal on nationalism and ethnic conflict, is also affiliated with ASN.

As ASN continues to grow, we remain committed to an inclusive community built on members who participate in our activities out of genuine interest in the advancement of scholarship in this field. We encourage you to visit our website at: [http://nationalities.org](http://nationalities.org) and follow us on Facebook and Twitter.
The Tom Lantos Institute (TLI) is an independent human and minority rights organisation with a particular focus on Jewish, Roma and Hungarian communities and other ethnic or national, linguistic and religious minorities. As an international research, education and advocacy platform, TLI aims to bridge the gap between research and policy, norms and practice.

By its mandate, TLI focuses primarily on three issue areas: (1) Jewish life and anti-Semitism, (2) Roma rights and citizenship and (3) Human and minority rights.

TLI was established in Hungary in May 2011 to honour and continue the legacy of Tom Lantos, a Hungarian-American and the only Holocaust survivor ever elected to the United States Congress. A powerful voice for human rights and civil liberties throughout his life, he was the Co-Founder of the Congressional Human Rights Caucus and rose to become the Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. After his death, Congress permanently established the Tom Lantos Human Rights Commission.
Conference registration information

The registration desk will be in the Octagon Lobby at CEU, steps from the main entrance at Nádorstreet 9. The registration desk is open:

Thursday (June 12): 12.30 PM – 6 PM
Friday (June 13): 8.30 AM – 4 PM
Saturday (June 14): 8.30 AM – 11 AM

Conference rooms

All conference rooms are equipped with a laptop computer (with internet connection) and a projector. Wi-Fi internet connection is available throughout the CEU premises.

The Nationalism Studies Program office

If you have any questions that cannot be answered at the registration desk, please turn to the Conference Coordinators, Peter Kiss or Daniel Rapp, at the Nationalism Studies Program office (Room 205 in the Faculty Tower).

Conference Lobby and Japanese Garden

We have reserved the Gellner Room in the Monument Building (adjacent to the Faculty Tower, available through a passageway at the 2nd floor of the Faculty Tower) for the conference participants. You can use this room to meet other participants and to sit down at a desk with your laptop during conference breaks.

The Japanese Garden is a nice terrace that you may also use to chat and relax during breaks. The Japanese Garden is at the end of the corridor on the 2nd floor in Faculty Tower (right next to the Nationalism Studies Program office).

Opening reception

The Opening Reception on Thursday at 6 PM will take place at the Gellner Room (Monument Building). The event is sponsored by Nationalities Papers.

Keynote lecture

The conference keynote lecture, delivered by Donald Horowitz, is on Friday at 6 PM in the Popper Room (Faculty Tower, right next to Gellner Room). A reception will follow.
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In History’s Shadow: Persistence of Political Attitudes and Behavior in Ukraine

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The Heritage of Autonomy in Carpathian Rus’ and Ukraine’s Trans-Carpathian Region

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What Breaks The Camel's Back - The Rise And Fall of Nationalizing Regimes in Post-Soviet Space
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“The Solution to the Problem or Problem to the Solution? Testing and Contesting National Affiliations in the Habsburg and Post-Habsburg Space”

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Sculpting the Nation: Ivan Meštrović and the Yugoslav Cause In Britain during the First World War

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Locating the Community. Gender, Islam and Modernity in post-Ottoman Bosnia-Herzegovina
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“Collective Memory, Selective Remembrance: Narratives of Traumatic Events in Post-War Croatia and Serbia”

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Memory on Trial: Media Discourses on War Crime Trials in Croatia and Serbia

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Narratives In Place Of Trauma: Collective Memories of the NATO Bombing in Serbia

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"Memory of the Bosnian War in the Shadow of the Holocaust Memory"
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Book Panel - “Migrant, Roma and Post-Colonial Youth in Education across Europe"

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Popular in the Political or Political in the Popular: Investigating Culture of “Serbianhood” in the Early 1990s

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Empathic Identification with Media Characters to Learn About Victims of Ethnic Violence in Serbia during World War II

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Balancing 'Ethnic' and 'Imperial' - Russia's New 'Strategy on the State Nationalities Policy for the Period through 2025'

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Integration of Immigrants and Russian National Identity

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The understanding of ethnicity and democracy among today's Russian nationalists
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Crisis, Authoritarianism and June Uprising in Turkey

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Ethnic Nationalism versus Religious Nationalism: A Case Study of Power Struggle between the Loya Jirga and President in Afghanistan

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“\textit{Minority Rights in CEE - Ten Years after EU Accession}"

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What's Wrong with Minority Rights in Croatia or Failures of the Minority Conditionality in the Newest EU Member State?

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The Hungarian Minority Policy - Ten Years After

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The Situation of Roma In Slovakia - 10 Years After EU Accession
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“Strategies of Nation-building in the Post-Soviet Space”

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United By History, Divided By Memory? The Volhynian Massacres In 1943—44 and Attitude to Polishness in Western Ukrainian-Based Intellectual Polemic

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Constructing the Nation - And Its Crisis? On The Use of Nationalist and Crisis Discourses in Post-Soviet Belarus and Kyrgyzstan

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No Room for the Middle Ground? – The Problems Facing Moldovan Civic Identity

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Media and Nationalism in Kazakhstan: Discourse about Language Policies in Kazakh- and Russian-language Newspapers of Kazakhstan
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The Bosnian Prisoner's Dilemma: An Analysis of the 1990 Elections

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Democratic Transition and Electoral Design: Bosnia and Herzegovina's 1990 Presidential Elections

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The Impact of PR vs. Majoritarian Electoral Rules on Voting Behavior in Divided Polities: The 1990 Elections for Bosnia and Herzegovina's Two Parliamentary Chambers
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“Neo-nationalism and the Youths’ Radical Responses to Economic and Political Crises in Central and Eastern Europe”

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The Discursive Construction of Neo-Nationalism and the Far Right Support among Hungarian Youth

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The Role of Conspiracy Theories in the Ideology of the Populist Radical Right

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Autonomous Nationalists in Europe: A Comparative View

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An Uneasy Coexistence: The Ukrainian Extreme Right and the Euromaidan
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“Narrating the Past through Urban Space and Monument”

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“Wars of Monuments” and the Problems of Memory Construction in Post-Soviet Georgia

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Cities and Political Crisis: Urban Reconstruction, Nationalism and Coming to Terms with the Past in Belgrade and Sarajevo

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Remembering the War in Bosnia and Herzegovina—Monuments and Mutually Exclusive Narratives of the Past
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The Nationalistic Discourse in the Russian Political Protest (2011-2013)
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Millet System and National-Cultural Autonomy: A Distance Dialogue

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The Vlachs and the Macedonian Question in the First Years of the XX Century

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Serbia and the Bosnian Crisis of 1908-1909. A Premonitory Sign of the Great War
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"Minority Integration and Participation in Post-Communist Europe"

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The Recursive Logic of Political Inclusion: State-Minority Relations in Central and Eastern Europe

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Minority Empowerment and the Economic Crisis

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Intimacy across Cultures: Experiences of Chinese-Hungarian Mixed Couples in Hungary during The 2010s

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Nonconventional Forms of Intimacy and Migration: Towards A Micro-Situated and Emotion-Based Model of Social Inclusion

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Intimacy, Othering and National Ideologies in Voluntary Tourism
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Ethnicity in Lithuanian Integralist-Populist Rhetoric in 2012 Parliamentary Elections

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Forestalling "Weimar Greece": The Greek Political Establishment's Response to the Rise of the Far Right

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Social Perceptions of the New Hungarian Citizenship Policy among Hungarians in Transylvania

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Multiethnic Regionalism and Kin-State Citizenship
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“Media and Identity Construction in Romania: Reinventing 'Self' and 'Other' in Times of Crisis”

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Debating Nation Image and Migration in the Context of the Economic Crisis: Discursive Regimes in Romanian Media

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Ice Hockey and National Discourse in the Romanian Press

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Romanian Germans' History, Politics and Memory, as Reflected through the TV Program "Akzente" (2012-2014)
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The Ambivalence of the Gypsy characters on Romanian Televisions: Between Primitive Reification and Threats on the Cultural Hierarchy
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“The Media Reflection on Racializing Political, Social and Legal Discourses on Roma“

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Race, Class and Gender Representations in 'Factual Entertainment' Documentaries

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European Trends of Mainstreaming Racial Discourses and Intolerance and a Hungarian Case Study

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Disempowered By The Media: Lack Of Media Standing Of Roma Communities. Causes and Consequences
Approaches to Ethnic Accommodation: Possibilities versus Probabilities

For decades, there have been debates over the best methods of achieving interethnic accommodation in severely divided societies. Over the last decade or so, a body of evidence has emerged that bears in important ways on the debate. The evidence shows what methods are likely to produce conciliatory outcomes, but it also bears on the probability of their adoption and their likely durability if adopted. Some promising approaches are unlikely to be adopted or, if adopted, unlikely to be durable or, if durable, prone to costly stalemates. Debates need to move far beyond which approach seems to be preferable and into the realm of incentives to adopt accommodative measures, to retain them when adopted, and to modify them when they prove costly. This lecture will examine—or at least raise—all of these questions.

Friday, June 13 at 6.00 P.M.
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Everyday Survival and Attacks against Roma Camps - The Case of Naples

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The 'Securitization' of Romani Migration: Mapping Canadian State Discourse on Hungarian Roma

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Joint book panel on Elissa Helms' Innocence and Victimhood and Michaela Schauble's Narrating Victimhood: part I

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Confessional and Ethnographical Politics: The Csango Dilemmas in the XVIII and XIX Centuries

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Identity Politics and Economical Crisis: A Focus on the Mobility of Vlachs in Voskopoja and Nationalist Programs as Powerful Mechanisms for the Assimilation of the Community
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“Varieties of Native Fascism as Responses to the World Economic Crisis of the 1930s: East, West, and Centre”

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Thriving on crisis: the rhetoric of crisis and renewal of the legionary movement in interwar Romania

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From the trenches to the Hitler salute. The ideological development of the Verdisno during the interwar period in Belgium

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Christian, German, Fair and Free Of Class Hatred and Tyranny. The Manifestations of the Austro-Fascist Ideology in Theatrical Performances in the Interwar Austria

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Joint book panel on Elissa Helms' Innocence and Victimhood and Michaela Schauble's Narrating Victimhood: part II

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The Funding of the Political Participation of National Minorities in Romania and Hungary: A Comparative Perspective

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The Funding Of Projects Proposed By Organizations Representing National Minorities - Case Study: Romania

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Turkey's Kin Policy: From Ethnic Nationalism to Transnational Economics
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“Kin-State Relations and Non-Resident Citizenship”

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The Model of Ethnic-Based Naturalization and Its Social Ramifications

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The Uses of a Second Passport: Outline for a Comparative Research Agenda on Dual Citizenship

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"Hungary is always a little bit like Narnia" - US Hungarian Diasporic Identities and Non-resident Citizenship

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"Peace-Building on the Local Level in Post-Conflict Balkans"

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