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Thursday, 9 September

Venue: École Française d'Athènes

Online platform: Zoom (click [here](#))

Opening / Welcome: 09:30–10:30

Panel 1: 10:30–12:30

Languages, Concepts, Rhetoric

Sara Sermini, “What is to be done? The language of rebellion from Russia to Europe”

Mehmet Dosemeci, “Movement, revolution, disruption”

Sam Kuijken, “The Comte de Ferrand’s *Théorie des révolutions*: a conceptualization of revolutions by a forgotten mind of the French counter-revolution”

Ágoston Nagy & Henrik Hónich, “From ‘revolutio’ to ‘forradalom’: a conceptual history of ‘revolution’ in the Hungarian social-political vocabulary of the first half of the 19th century”

Chair: Efi Gazi

Coffee / Tea Break: 12:30–13:00

Keynote 1: 13:00–14:00

Sylvie Aprile, *L'exil comme expérience et laboratoire de l'idée européenne*

Lunch Break: 14:00–15:00

Panel 2: 15:00–16:30

Conservative Revolutions

Iason Zarikos, “Do conservatives revolt? Of Europe, kings and new beginnings”

Matthijs Lok, “Moderate monarchism and conservative Europeanism in the post-revolutionary era” (*online*)

Carolina Armenteros, “The conservative making of Italy’s liberal monarchy: Joseph de Maistre and the origins of the Risorgimento, 1804-1861” (*online*)

Chair: Gilles de Rapper

Coffee / Tea Break: 16:30–17:00

Panel 3: 17:00–19:00

Afterlives of the French Revolution

Sanja Perovic, “When is radicalism? Revolutionary lives in translation”

Erica Joy Mannucci, “When is radicalism? Writers and translators in Italy in the 1790s” (*online*)

Nicolai von Eggers, “The republican roots of communism: The French Revolution and French radicals in the 1830s”

Jean-Numa Ducange, “What is a ‘revolution’? Understanding the German and Austrian revolutions (1918-1919) in the light of the French Revolution”

Chair: Kostis Gotsinas

19:00–21:00

Reception

Friday, 10 September

Venue: École Française d'Athènes
Online platform: Zoom (click [here](#))

Panel 4: 09:30–11:30
(Hi)storytelling: The Idea of Revolution in European Contemporary Literature

Patricia Chiantera-Stutte, “Gramsci, Cantimori, Malaparte and the ‘unfulfilled revolutions’”
Alessandro Dividus, “A matter of monopolies: George Bernard Shaw’s critic of the European intelligentsia”
Milena Massalongo, “What European people lack but cannot miss: Bertolt Brecht and Alfred Döblin” (*online*)
Adriano Vinale, “The New Italian Epic: destituent narrative of European 20th-century revolutions”
Chair: Matthew D’Auria

Coffee / Tea Break: 11:30–12:00

Panel 5 (online): 12:00–14:00
The Haitian Revolution and Europe

Miriam Franchina, “Thinking of Haiti in early 19th-century Italy”
Raphael Hoermann, “‘Only the rights of the European man’? Anti-colonial critique of European revolutions in Black Atlantic narratives of the Haitian Revolution”
Florian Kappeler, “Multidirectional solidarity. Haiti and the ends of Europe”
Jonas Ross Kjærgård, “The Haitian Revolution and the Danish Romantic imaginary”
Chair: Georgios Giannakopoulos

Lunch Break: 14:00–15:00

Panel 6: 15:00–16:30
The Greek Revolution of 1821 (I)

Nasia Yakovaki & Sophia Pilouri, “On Europe (and its many meanings) in the Greek revolutionary press”
Aristides Hatzis, “The enlightened, civilized, rule-governed wise Europe: the image of Europe in the Greek revolutionary press (1824-1827)”
Alexandra Sfoini, “Uses of Revolution in Greek and European discourse during the Greek Revolution of 1821” (*online*)
Chair: Miltos Pechlivanos

Coffee / Tea Break : 16:30–17:00

Panel 7: 17:00–18:30
The Greek Revolution of 1821 (II)

Andreas Theophilis & Dimitris Rozakis, “Rebellion, revolution and legitimacy”
Andreas Tzanavaris, “British Conservatism and the Greek Revolution: The case of George Waddington”
Marina Kotzamani, “*Passers* collectivity and revolution”
Chair: Miltos Pechlivanos

Saturday, 11 September

Venue: Hellenic Open University
Online platform: Webex (click [here](#))
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Panel 8: 09:30–11:30
Transnational and Global Perspectives

Gavin Murray-Miller, “Europe’s revolutionary tradition in transnational and global context” (*online*)
Matthijs Tieleman, “The fallen Continent: A critical appraisal of Europe by the Dutch and American patriots, 1775-1787”
Chiara Corazza, “‘In the folds of this European civilization and one of its rejected parts’: W. E. B. Du Bois gaze on Europe and the revolutions”
Vincent Benedetto & Frank Olivier Chauvin, “French socialism facing revolutionary movements in Constantinople at the beginning of the 20th century (1908-1923)”
Carolina Rito, “Unfinished revolutions: Contested narratives of the Portuguese Revolution”
Chair: Kate Papari

Coffee / Tea Break: 11:30–12:00

Panel 9: 12:00–13:30
Rethinking 1848

Marion Löffler, “Reverberations of 1848: Subaltern Western margins” (*online*)
James Morris, “Europe in the Wallachian Revolution of 1848”
Ignacio Garcia de Paso, “Revolution has sowed its seeds also around here: Empire and the global 1848 revolutions”
Chair: Fernanda Gallo

Lunch break: 13:30–14:30

Panel 10: 14:30–16:00
Spaces, Trajectories, Networks

Elisavet Papalexopoulou, “Sociability and secrecy: spaces for women’s political participation in the Age of Revolutions”
Camille Creighton, “Fraternity as a political ideal in trans-European networks of exiles in the 1840s” (*online*)
Ulrich Tiedau, “The Centenary of the Belgian Revolution in Britain, 1930”
Chair: Jan Vermeiren

Coffee / Tea Break: 16:00–16:30

Keynote 2: 16:30–17:30

Balász Trencsényi: *European and anti-European Revolutions in East-Central Europe in the 20th Century*

Conference Conclusions: 17:30–18:00
Closing reception at the Hellenic Open University

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