

Lecture

Nizhyn and the Ukrainian 'Hetmanate' in the Transottoman Context

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Venue: Campus Augustusplatz, Seminarraum 114

Speaker:

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Moderation:

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About the Speaker

Iannis Carras (Ioannes Karras / John Carras) received his doctorate "Trade and Brotherhood: Balkan Merchants in Russia 1700-1774" from the Faculty of Political Sciences of the John Capodistrias University of Athens in 2010-2011. He was supervised by Professor Paschalis Kitromilides.

Carras' BA (MA Oxon) was in history and philosophy from the University of Oxford (Lincoln College) and he has an MA in Russian Studies and Transition Economics from the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University (Bologna and Washington DC).

Carras has recently been elected Associate Professor of European History at the University of Macedonia in Thessaloniki (2021). He was previously Senior Lecturer at the IES EU Center in Freiburg im Breisgau and taught and researched at the Albert Ludwigs University in Freiburg im Breisgau various capacities, as also at the International Hellenic University, Thessaloniki.

Carras has participated in a number of research projects including on friendship and patronage (Albert Ludwigs University, Freiburg), architecture and identity (ELIDEK, Metsovio Polytechnio, Athens), and the Black Sea Port-Cities research programme (Thalis, Ionian University, Corfu/Crete/Athens).

Outside of academia he has worked on energy and environmental issues for the ICC in France and Elliniki Etaireia Perivalontos kai Politismou in Greece, and was a candidate in the Athens A district for the Greek Green party. He has written for Greek and Western publications (including Kathimerini, Open Democracy, Aspen Review Central Europe, Eurozine).

Academic interests

Social history of Ukraine and South Russia in the 18th and 19th centuries, development of the Black Sea region, minorities in the Russian Empire, migration in the Black Sea region 18th to early 20th centuries, the Enlightenment in the Balkans and Eastern Europe, teaching history across multi-communal divides and in post-conflict situations.

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