CONFERENCE SCHEDULE:

(All Sunday sessions will be held in the Lehr Room, Gordinier Conference Center. All Monday sessions will be held in the rooms indicated)

SUNDAY, March 25, 2007

1 - 2 p.m. **Information and Contacts**
    Second Floor, Gordinier Conference Center

2 - 2:15 p.m. **Opening of the Conference**
    Saulius Sužiedėlis,
    Millersville University
    **Welcoming Remarks**
    John Short,
    Dean School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Millersville University
    **Invocation**
    Robert Sayre, Millersville University

2:15 - 3:45 p.m. **The Aristides De Sousa Mendes Lecture**

    **Introduction: Why Aristides de Sousa Mendes?**
    Paulo Jorge Fernandes, University of Lisbon

    **The Lecture**
    Lost' between history and memory: writing the Holocaust for the next generation
    Daniel Mendelsohn, 'Bard College

3:45 - 4:30 p.m. **Reception, Old Main Room**
    Hosted by the Offices of the President & the Provost

4:30 - 5:45 p.m **The Reynold Koppel Lecture**

    **The Jewish enemy: Nazi propaganda during World War II and the Holocaust**
Jeffrey Herf,
University of Maryland
6-7:15 p.m. The Jack R. Fischel Lecture
Thirty years of the hunt for Nazis:
A history of the OSI
Steven B. Rogers,
U. S. Department of Justice

MONDAY, March 26, 2007
9 - 10:30 a.m. The Miriam Fischel Lectures
Lehr Room
The exploitation of Soviet crimes against humanity and Ukrainian antisemitic propaganda during the Holocaust: the case of Krakiv’ski visti
John-Paul Himka,
University of Alberta
The logic of mass murder: Hitler, the Holocaust and war
Richard Koenigsberg,
Library of Social Science, New York

10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m
Session 1 - Responses to the Holocaust: new perspectives
Panel 1.1 – Lehr Room
New perspectives on resisters and bystanders from the Camps and Ghettos
Encyclopedia Project of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
Chair: Dennis Downey, Millersville University
Martin Dean, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
Collaboration, indifference and resistance: the Holocaust in the town of Domachevo (Belarus) seen through the eyes of bystanders
Joseph Robert White, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
Resisters in the Nazi Emsland Camps, 1933-1934
Evelyn Zegenhagen, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

Fashion shows, poetry clubs and New Year’s Eve concerts: resistance as art – art as resistance at the Buchenwald sub-camp for women in Leipzig-HASAG

Panel 1.2 – University Room

The West and the Holocaust: case studies in response

Chair: Neil Leifert, Pennsylvania State University-Harrisburg

Michal Aharony, New School for Social Research

Why was Auschwitz never bombed by the United States? A reexamination of American inaction

Robert McCormick, University of South Carolina Upstate

The United States response to genocide in the Independent State of Croatia, 1941-1945

Wendy Chmielewski, Swarthmore College Peace Collection

Victims and rescuers: U. S. and European peace activists in the 1930s and 1940s

Panel 1.3 – Matisse Room

Responses to the Holocaust: intellectual and moral issues
Johan Åhr, Hofstra University

*Violence for liberty and catharsis: Primo Levi on Jewish partisan resistance—good and bad*

Paulo Jorge Fernandes, University of Lisbon

*The good Portuguese: Aristides de Sousa Mendes’s example*

Jonathan Judaken, University of Memphis

*Intellectuals, culture and the Vichy years: reappraisals and new perspectives*

Edward Snyder, University of Minnesota

*Resistance through collaboration? Friedrich von Bodelschwingh and the Protestant response to the Nazi murder of the handicapped*

12:45-2p.m. Lunch Break
2 - 3:45 p.m.

**Session 2 - Responses to Genocide in the East: then and now**

Panel 2.1 – University Room

*Perpetrators, survivors, communities: Poland and Romania in the 1940s*

Chair: Johan Åhr, Hofstra University
Peter Black, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

Police auxiliaries and implementation of Nazi racial policy in occupied Poland

Richard Martin, Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania

A death camp in their backyard: community responses to Holocaust sites in Poland, 1944 to the present: Chelmno, Belżec, Sobibór, and Treblinka

Ștefan Ionescu, Clark University

Bystanders’ attitudes towards the Jews during the Antonescu regime: revisiting the diaries of Jewish survivors from Romania

Panel 2.2 – Matisse Room

‘The devil is in the details’: Memory, history and conflicting narratives in the study of Lithuania’s Holocaust

Chair: John-Paul Himka, University of Alberta

Ina Navazelskis, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

Witnesses, bystanders and collaborators: the Oral History Project of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Lithuania
Myra Sklarew, American University

The impact of trauma on the encoding and retrieval of memory: conversations with survivors, witnesses and rescuers

Saulius Sužiedėlis, Millersville University

Murder, memory and basketball: conflicting narratives of Lithuania’s ‘bloody first days’

Panel 2.3 – Lehr Room

Genocides denied I: The case of Bosnia and Herzegovina

Chair: A. Scott Henderson, Furman University

Samira Nuhanović, University of Sarajevo

When silence becomes a sin: compliance in genocide and the role of the UN peace-keeping forces

Muhamed Mešić, University of Sarajevo

The Bosnian genocide: the failure to learn

Rasim Muratović, University of Sarajevo

Basic differences and similarities: the Holocaust and the Genocide of the Bosniaks
4 - 5:30 p.m.

Session 3 - Political, personal and social issues in genocide research

Panel 3.1 – Old Main Room

Genocides denied II: Turkey, Iran and Greece

Chair: Tanya Kevorkian, Millersville University

A. Scott Henderson, Furman University
   ‘Such a thing never happened’: recent examples of state-sponsored post-genocide denial

Theofanis Malkidis, Democritus University of Thrace
   The Turkish genocide of the Greeks of Pontus, 1916-1924

Panel 3.2 – University Room

The personal and social impact of genocide

Chair: Clarence Maxwell, Millersville University
Jana Svehlova, University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda, MD
Psychological effects on descendants of ‘Persecuted Persecutors’:
Children of Communist Survivors of the Holocaust

Victor L. Schermer, Philadelphia, PA
Selective inattention, disorders of attachment, and the inability to
mourn: psychoanalytic developmental perspectives on the avoidance
of genocidal reality

Susana Chalante, University of Lisbon
Portuguese immigration policy: the refugee impact in Lisbon (1939-
1945)

Panel 3.3 – Matisse Room

Gettysburg College Student Seminar on Nazism and the Holocaust

Chair: William D. Bowman, Gettysburg College
David Shaddick, Gettysburg College
The eyes of the Wehrmacht: German military intelligence in Operation Barbarossa

Michael Solomon, Gettysburg College
Hitler, the Wilhelmstrasse and the American Question: the diplomacy of Nazi Germany and the United States

Jennifer Still, Gettysburg College
My reasons, my choices: women of the Dutch Resistance

CONFERENCE IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Conference Book Exhibit
Audubon Room, Gordinier Hall
The book exhibit, organized by the Library of Social Science, will be open throughout the conference. All books are on sale at special, discounted prices.

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