**DAY 1**  
25 April, 2012 - Wednesday

13:00 - 13:30  
**REGISTRATION**  
Foyer in front of MB 203

13:30-15:30  
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Discussant: Youngmi Kim (CEU)  
Chair: Attila Agh (Corvinus)

15:30-16:00  
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18:00-19:00
PLenary Session
N13 Lobby
Lecture by: Wolfgang Dietrich (University of Innsbruck)
Title: Interpretations of Peace in History and Culture
Wolfgang Dietrich presents a panorama of diverse interpretations of peace in world history and culture. He will take the audience on a journey through time and space, exploring the so-called five families of peace – energetic, moral, modern, postmodern and transrational. He will highlight the consequence of these perceptions for applied conflict work, where he distinguishes between conflict resolution, prescriptive conflict transformation and the University of Innsbruck’s approach of elicitive conflict transformation.

19:00 dinner
N13 Lobby/Central Bistro
### DAY 2
26 April, 2012 - THURSDAY

#### 9:00-11:00
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#### Discussants
- Laszlo Csaba (CEU)
- Dorothee Bohle (CEU)

#### Chairs
- Dorothee Bohle (CEU)
- Carsten Schneider (CEU)
11:00-11:30 **coffee break**  Foyer in front of Gellner room

11:30-12:30
**PLENARY SESSION** - Auditorium
Lecture by: **MAJA ZEHFUSS** (University of Manchester)
Title: *War the gentle way? Cultural knowledge and the social sciences at war*
There has been a trend for some time to make Western war more acceptable to liberal sensibilities. The attempt and supposed ability to keep non-combatants out of harm’s way as much as possible has played a significant role in this endeavour. The West’s supreme capacity to blow up the right stuff with precision, that is without – or so the impression that was created – hurting ‘innocent civilians’ has played a significant role in the justification of war. Yet the so-called ‘war on terror’ has undermined this imaginary. Precision bombing has not only become problematic in the kinds of operations conducted but also has not led – and cannot lead - to any kind of meaningful victory in the ongoing conflicts; rather, if the West is to win, the people of Iraq and Afghanistan must be persuaded to put down arms and accept the new political order. In this context an ability to understand the local population emerges as crucial to success and this means that militaries now see themselves as in need of expertise from the social sciences. This paper examines the rise of the significance of cultural knowledge and its implications in the context of the US armed forces.

12:30-13:30 **lunch**  Foyer in front of Gellner room

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<td>&quot;Thinking the „responsibility to protect”: From the question of legal status to the problem of sovereignty&quot;</td>
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Basic equality is a necessary premise in any entitlement-based justification of distributive equality: in what sense are individuals equals, such that they are appropriately ‘treated as equals’ and are therefore owed equality of something? The question of the site of egalitarian justice concerns the nature of the agent that is bound by egalitarian distributive principles: do those principles serve to guide the behaviour of individuals, or are they only meant to guide the behaviour of political institutions? In this paper, I argue that our understanding of the nature of basic equality can affect our account of the site of egalitarian justice. In particular, I argue that Rawlsians, who ascribe certain egalitarian duties to the state without ascribing them to individuals, need to appeal to a ‘twofold’ account of basic equality: there is an important sense in which individuals are equals in the eyes of the state but not in the eyes of other individuals, even though there is another sense in which individuals are equals in the eyes of each other.
DAY 3  
27 April, 2012 - FRIDAY  

9:00-11:00  
PANEL SECTION 5  

Gellner room  
Title: Foreign policy and security challenges in the new European Union  
Izabella Surwillo (CEU)  
Beata Grzebieluch (CEU)  
“Hard interests versus historical animosities? EU-Russia relations and the case of the “Mistral” sale deal.”  
Raluca Csernatoni (CEU)  
“Romania’s Participation in the CFSP: The Chasm between Presidential Rhetoric and Security Practice”  
Philipp Thaler (CEU)  
“Values vs. Interests? The EU’s Human Rights and Democracy Promotion and Energy Policy towards Russia”  
Discussant: Alexander Astrov (CEU)  
Chair: Paul Roe (CEU)

MB 203  
Title: Dilemmas of Legitimacy  
Eldar Sarajlic (CEU)  
“Liberal Neutrality: Ethical not Political”  
Pavol Hardos (CEU)  
“Expertise and representing the public: Why experts are not political representatives”  
Agnes Kerekgyartó (Corvinus)  
Discussant: Ian Carter (University of Pavia)  
Chair: Zoltan Miklosi (CEU)

Popper room  
Title: Higher Education Policy in Europe: What is at stake? Major developments and main players in the field  
Elene Jibladze (CEU)  
“Failed Success Story? – Assessment of Higher Education Reforms in Georgia”  
Renata Kralikova (CEU)  
“When do the European and supranational trends in higher education governance and management prevail over domestic interests? The preliminary results of the fieldwork in Lithuania, Slovakia and Romania”  
Norbert Sabic (CEU)  
“Improving European Higher Education: From standardization to diversification”  
Tunde Szekely (Corvinus)  
“The opinion and experience on the Higher Education programmes among the Masters’ students in Kolozsvár”  
Lilla Bauer (Corvinus)  
“Management trajectories in the Hungarian Public Educational System”  
Discussant: Matthew Hartley (University of Pennsylvania)  
Chair: Liviu Matei (CEU)

11:00-11:30  
coffee break  
Foyer in front of Gellner room
11:30-12:30

**CLOSING LECTURE**

**GERALD SCHNEIDER** (University of Konstanz)

Title: *Peace through Power-Sharing? A Critical Assessment*

Advocates of power sharing maintain since a long time that inclusive institutions help to appease divided societies. The international community has more recently started to propagate it as a conflict management tool that helps to pacify war-torn states. The author will take stock of this literature and evaluate the effectiveness of inclusive institutions as an ex ante and an ex post conflict management tool. The lecture will show based on global analyses that:

i) the pacifying effect of power sharing depends on the form of ethnic or religious diversity characterizing a state,
ii) conflicts which ended without a clear winner are more likely to adopt power sharing institutions, but that these rules do not make these post-conflict societies more peaceful and
iii) that power sharing provisions in mediated peace agreements render states, by contrast, more peaceful.

The lecture will discuss based on these mixed findings why international "constitutional engineers" continue to propagate power sharing rules that are not adequate for a particular country.

12:30 reception

Foyer in front of Gellner room

**Participation with a paper:**

**Ilir Kalemaj** (CEU)

„Visualizing Virtual Borders: Shifts of “Imagined Geographies” in the Albanian case“

**Lorinc Redei** (CEU)

“Normative Power Parliament: The European Parliament's Role in EU Reactions to Kosovo's Declaration of Independence”

**Robert Csehi** (CEU)

“The changing nature of intergovernmental relations: The EU's turn to collaborative federalism?”

**Vera Asenova** (CEU)

“Small state autonomy in economic crisis: the case of Bulgaria in the Great Depression”

**Diana Burlacu** (CEU)

“Leader Effects on Vote Choice in Corrupted Countries: Do Voters Choose the Lesser Evil?”

**Bojana Kocijan** (CEU)

“Leadership Styles of Prime Ministers: What do they tell us about the Quality of Democracy?”

**Zoltan Dujisin** (CEU)

“Totalitarianism and the Challenge to Europe’s Memory Regime”

**Teddy Florea** (CEU)

“The Paradox of a Well-regulated Yet Not Sufficiently Enforced Organ Transplantation System. The case of Romania”

**VENUE: CENTRAL EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY**

1051 Budapest, Nador u. 9.

FT 309 – Faculty Tower classroom 309

MB 201, 203 – Monument building 2nd floor, classrooms 201, 203

Gellner, Popper room – Monument building 1st floor

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Off-ADC programs

* Political Behavior Research Group and ELECDEM Workshop on Data Visualization and Graphing Results for the Social Sciences
TIGY room, Nador 11,
Courtyard
April 26 – 28

Lecturers: Antony Unwin, Professor at the University of Augsburg,
Thomas Scotto, Reader at the University of Essex
Carl Nordlund, Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Central European University,
Joost van Beek, Research Fellow at the Central European University,
Manuel Constantin Bosancianu, Central European University.

April 26:
14:00 – 15:30: Session 1
Manuel Bosancianu and Joost van Beek: “The Graphs They are a-Changin': Principles, Examples, Software"

16:30 – 18:00: Session 2
Dr. Thomas Scotto: “Visualizing Interaction Effects in Regression and Discrete Choice Models”

April 27:
11:00 – 12:30: Session 3

16:30 – 18:00: Session 4
Dr. Carl Nordlund: ”Visualizing Relational/Network Data: a Smörgåsbord of Approaches, Interpretations and Caveats?”

April 28:
14:00 – 15:30: Session 5

16:00 – 17:30: Session 6
Dr. Thomas Scotto: “IRT and Confirmatory Factor Analysis—Interpreting Item Characteristic Curves (ICC) with the MPLUS Package”

18:00 – Closing remarks

4/24/2012
* a dialogue between George Soros and Alan Ryan

“The Concept of Open Society and Contemporary Political and Economic Developments”

Introduction: John Shattuck, President and Rector

Date: Friday, April 27, 2012

Time: 3:00 – 4:30 p.m.

Venue: Popper Room (CEU, Nador u. 9)

George Soros is Chairman of Soros Fund Management LLC and founder of the Open Society Foundations. He was born in Budapest in 1930. He survived the Nazi occupation and fled communist Hungary in 1947 for England, where he graduated from the London School of Economics. He then settled in the United States, where he accumulated a large fortune through an international investment fund he founded and managed. Soros has been active as a philanthropist since 1979, when he began providing funds to help black students attend Cape Town University in apartheid South Africa. He has established a network of philanthropic organizations active in more than 70 countries. These organizations are dedicated to promoting the values of democracy and an open society. The foundation network spends about $500 million annually. Soros is the author of twelve books, including most recently, Financial Turmoil in Europe and the United States. His articles and essays on politics, society, and economics regularly appear in major newspapers and magazines around the world.


RSVP by Wednesday, April 25 to sorosryan@ceu.hu

* The Political, Legal and Moral Philosophy Research Group cordially invites you to an interactive lecture with

Ian Carter (University of Pavia)

Friday, April 27, 15:30-17:10 in Zrinyi Utca building, 412

“Value-Freeness and Value-Neutrality in the Analysis of Political Concepts”
About the lecturer

Ian Carter studied philosophy and politics in England at the Universities of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne (B.A.) and Manchester (M.A.), and in Italy at the European University Institute in Florence (PhD.). During 1992-3 he was Lecturer in Political Philosophy at the University of Manchester. Since 1993, he has been a member of the Department of Political and Social Studies at the University of Pavia, where he is currently Associate Professor in Political Philosophy. In 2003, he was a visiting Research Fellow at the University of Oxford.

About POLEMO

POLEMO represents a research group in Political, Moral, and Legal Theory. It was established in 2011, centered around, but not limited to, students and faculty from the Political Science and Philosophy Departments. Its main activities are meeting for philosophical analyses of the latest literature on the topic. It also organizes lectures and seminars.

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