



2019 Interdisciplinary Conference on Human Rights: Key Moments of the 20th Century and Their Legacy

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Who can participate?

Any college or graduate student with an interest in human rights and the ambition to discuss their research with peers as well as experts. Participants will be selected to apply by professors in selected classes and by designated reviewers.

Why participate?

- Have your first academic publication in proceedings with an ISBN!
- Obtain feedback from top academic experts and interested peers!
- Add an impressive accomplishment to your resume!
- Get a certificate of attendance from the two organizing universities!
- Best papers make it to Official proceedings that might be indexed by prestigious Web of Science.

How to apply?

- A. If your paper is for one of the classes listed in the footnote¹, follow the instructions of the professor and the syllabus.
- B. If your paper is not part of the class, please follow these steps and deadlines:

[Call for papers](#)

What kind of research questions are accepted?

We accept research from any established academic discipline on issues described in the [Call for papers](#). On following pages we list some sample questions to address, but it is by no means a comprehensive list.

¹ Confirmed classes of professors: Carrollann Braum (AAU), Zuzana Fellegi (AAU), Rowland Brucken (NU) and Michael McGinnis (NU).

History

What are past examples in Central Europe of successful and failed strategies to fight back against authoritarian and totalitarian political systems, and what lessons can we learn and apply today?

How did communist governments define the concept of human rights differently than Western governments during the Cold War?

According to historical case studies from Central Europe, how are human rights best protected at the supra-national, national, and sub-national levels by both governments and civil society?

Linguistics and the Humanities

How did Central Europe ~~in~~

What is the relationship between the media and governments and political parties in Central Europe today?

Regional cooperation

Is regional cooperation in Central Europe as strong as it used to be during the socialism? Are there more signs of regionalism today as compared with past?

Does the current cooperation of the Visegrad states play in favor of strengthening democratic order in the region?

How are Central European governments influenced by non-governmental actors, and in what ways is there any cooperation between NGOs in the region?

How are Central European governments influenced by external organizations such as the EU? Is the level of the EU influence comparable with the influence of the former Comecon? How is the inter-state cooperation and cooperation with governmental organisations and NGOs influencing the state of human rights in the region?

Politics

What lessons can 1989 teach us about mass protest and unarmed civil resistance today in countries such as Romania, Hungary, and the Czech Republic?

Are human rights more likely to be violated during dissent today in comparison to 1989?

Has social media changed repression-protest dynamics by making it more costlier for security forces and police to repress dissent?