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## **CESAA NEWS**

### **Symposium: Inequality is Bad for Everybody; what to do about it in Australia and the European Union?**

**25 September 2005**

Location: RMIT City Campus, Council Chamber, Building 1, level 2R, 124-126 La Trobe Street, Melbourne

CESAA in conjunction with the Europe Centre RMIT will hold a symposium to participate in the growing international debate on the increasing polarisation of rich and poor in the developed world, and the serious economic, social and environmental consequences which flow from gross inequality in income and wealth. These consequences affect all of us, both directly and inequality.

The symposium, organised by the Europe Centre RMIT and the Contemporary European Studies Association of Australia (CESAA), will be held during the morning of Friday 25 September 2015 at RMIT's city campus. Scholars and others from civil society, business, universities, and the media interested in this issue, particularly its comparative dimension, are invited to contribute.

Further information can be found in this e-bulletin in the *Call for papers* and *Workshop* sections.

Further information is also available via the link below:  
[Inequality symposium](#)

## **AUSTRALIA—EU NEWS**

### **IPCC vice-chair briefed Canberra diplomats on climate talks at EU Delegation**

As reported in the newsletter of the EU Delegation to Australia, the vice-chair of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), Jean-Pascale van Ypersele was invited to the EU Delegation in Australia on August 13 for a diplomatic briefing and exchange of views. Diplomats from Brazil, Colombia, Indonesia, Korea, Mexico, Norway, and Turkey joined their colleagues from European Union countries to listen to the findings of the 5th IPCC Assessment Report.

Further information is available via the links below:  
[newsletter/all-newsletters/2015/411](#)

## **EU NEWS**

### **Greece**

According to Deutsche Welle, Klaus Regling, head of the European bailout fund ESM, is upbeat about Greece. Speaking at a press conference in Berlin on Thursday, 27 August, Regling said the Greek government could soon return to private capital markets for at least a part of its financing needs.

In Greece, the new caretaker government, led by Vassiliki Thanou, a top judge and Greece's first female prime minister, was sworn in on Friday as the country prepared for elections, expected to take place on 20 September. Thanou's predecessor, Alexis Tsipras, resigned in August to gain a new mandate, following a rebellion by members of his leftwing Syriza party who objected to the conditions of Greece's third international bailout.

Further information is available via the links below:  
[european-bailout-fund-chief-upbeat-on-greece](#)  
[greece-caretaker-government-sworn-in-first-female-prime-minister](#)  
[greece-s-economy-surged-as-tsipras-fought-with-eu-over-aid-deal](#)  
[Greece](#)

### **Migrant crisis**

In the face of the ongoing migrant crisis in the EU, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) said all EU member states should share the burden of Europe's worst refugee crisis since the second world war, with an "equitable redistribution."

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According to new figures by the International Organization for Migration, over 332,000 migrants have crossed the Mediterranean Sea this year to reach Europe.

Further information is available via the links below:  
[migrant-crisis-eu-United-Nations-Europe-Hungary](#)  
[EU priorities/migration](#)  
[Fund-migration-EU/newsletters/2015/411](#)

## PUBLICATIONS

### Journals

*Australian and New Zealand Journal of European Studies*

Volume 6 (1) is now available in hard copy format.

### Newsletters

#### ECSA World-News

To access the *ECSA World-News* newsletter please use the link below:  
[ECSA World-News](#)

## EVENTS

### Public Lectures & Seminars

#### 1 September 2015—12.30–13.30

##### Germany's energy transition and its implications for Australia

Speaker: Professor Andreas Löschel, chair for Energy and Resource Economics, University of Münster; Director, Centre of Applied Economic Research Münster (CAWM); chair, Energy Expert Commission of the German Government; lead author, IPCC Fifth Assessment Report; visiting scholar at MIT, Stanford, Tsinghua, ANU; previously: Head, Department at the Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW), Mannheim; Professor of Economics, University of Heidelberg; advisor to European Commission, European Parliament, OECD, World Bank, national ministries in Germany and the UK on environmental, energy and climate change issues

Location: Seminar Room 275, Building 20, Global Change Institute, Staff House Road, St Lucia, Queensland 4072

With the energy transition or 'Energiewende', the German government aims to deeply reduce carbon dioxide emissions by increasing renewable energy to 60% of total energy supply by mid-century, and by drastically reducing total energy consumption.

Achieving these ambitious goals could have significant economic and social costs, and poses challenges for policy design and practical implementation. Germany's support for renewables through long-term feed-in tariffs is effective, but not efficient. EU emissions trading schemes are not high enough to trigger fuel substitution. In energy

efficiency, large gains were made since the early 1990s but in recent years annual improvements were at only half the rate required to achieve the targets. Germany's industrial energy costs remain competitive and there is no structural shift away from energy-intensive industries. To succeed, the Energiewende will need clearer priorities and a hierarchy of the many separate goals. Many of these issues are relevant to Australia's efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and transition in Australia's energy system, and especially the current policy debate over renewable energy.

Further information is available via the links below:  
[Energiewende](#)  
[Energy transitions](#)

#### 2 September 2015—18.30–20.00

##### Patriotism in war and peace

Speaker: Professor Simon Keller, Victoria University, Wellington

Location: University of Melbourne, Theatre A, Elisabeth Murdoch Building, Parkville

Patriotism is most fervently displayed in times of war and impending war. Even during times of peace, patriotism is often expressed in commemorations of war and in ceremonies involving the military.

Is patriotism warlike? Does patriotism lust for violence? Or is there an achievable form of patriotism grounded in respect for humanity in general, and aimed at achieving peace?

This talk traces a series of philosophical arguments about the connection between patriotism and war, asking along the way what values and beliefs characterise patriotism, how patriotism is cultivated and used, and how patriotism is manifested in Australia. The great danger of patriotism is not so much its inherent connection with violence as its tendency to suppress reason – and hence its tendency to suppress a crucial form of protection against ill-considered and unjustified war.

Further information is available via the link below:  
[patriotism-in-war-and-peace](#)

#### 3 September 2015—18.00–19.30

##### The Castan Centre for Human Rights Law and Holding Redlich present: Elies van Sliedregt, Professor of Criminal Law at Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Director of the Centre for International Criminal Justice and Dean of the Faculty of Law

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Leiden Journal of International Law; member of the Royal Holland Society of Sciences and Humanities.

Location: Monash University Law Chambers, 555 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne

There is much commentary about international criminal trials, and pre-trial considerations such as capture and decisions to prosecute or not. But there is very little commentary on what happens to alleged international criminals after a trial. It seems States are only interested in 'fighting impunity' and ignore post-trial justice.

What happens to those who have been acquitted and those who have served their sentence? Such people are often denied refugee status, creating a category of international outlaws. And what is the interplay between national and international criminal justice where former defendants can be prosecuted nationally after having been tried internationally? This is not only a question of double jeopardy - international trials are unable to cope with all elements of mass crimes, so there will always, perhaps, be an outstanding allegation that can be dealt with at the national level.

Please RSVP [castan.centre@monash.edu](mailto:castan.centre@monash.edu) or 03 9905 3327

Further information is available via the links below:

[public-event-elies-van-sliedregt](#)  
[events/perennial-outlaws](#)

### 9 September 2015—18.00

#### From hell to paradise: 750 years with Dante

Location: Istituto Italiano di Cultura, Elm Tree House, 233 Domain Rd, South Yarra

The Istituto Italiano di Cultura in collaboration with The University of Melbourne presents music, poetry readings and talks to mark the 750th anniversary of the birth of Dante Alighieri. Music by Early Music Studio from the Melbourne Conservatorium.

Free event. Bookings are essential:  
[bookings.iicmelbourne@esteri.it](mailto:bookings.iicmelbourne@esteri.it)

Further information is available via the link below:  
[750 Dante](#)

### 10 September 2015—12.30–13.30

#### Lessons learned from the German 'Energiewende'

Speaker: Mr David Ritchie AO, Australian Ambassador to Germany; previously Ambassador to Indonesia and Italy; previous service at the Australian Embassies in both East Berlin (1981-1983) and Bonn (1975-1978)

Location: University of Melbourne, Carlton Connect, (cnr Swanston and Grattan St), 700 Swanston St, Carlton, Victoria

Australian Ambassador to Germany, David Ritchie will comment on the state of the reunited Germany as it turns 25, as well as the challenges Germany is facing in implementing the 'Energiewende' (energy transition).

What are the lessons for Australia and what opportunities are there for cooperation ?

Further information is available via the link below:  
[lessons-learned-from-the-german-energiewende](#)

**14 September 2015—18.30**

**Melbourne**

**16 September 2015—12.30–13.30**

**Sydney**

#### What Became of the White Savage

Author: François Garde

Location: Melbourne: Alliance Francaise de Melbourne, 51 Grey Street ST KILDA VIC 3182

Sydney: Level 13, Alliance Française de Sydney CBD, 257 Clarence Street, Sydney NSW 2000

*What Became of the White Savage* enjoyed phenomenal success in France where it won nine literary prizes including the prestigious Goncourt Prize in the first novel category.

Sometime in the 1840s, Narcisse, a young French sailor is abandoned on the coast of Australia and given up for dead by his shipmates. Seventeen years later he is found living among aboriginal peoples, having apparently forgotten everything of his original identity, including his native French language. Octave de Vallombrun, a well-meaning geographer, takes him under his wing and sets out to bring Narcisse, now known as the "white savage" back to civilisation and to find out what happened during those seventeen years.

Observing Narcisse's struggle to adjust to the ways of the white man, Octave too begins to question his assumptions about what it means to be civilised, and to see in a new light the man known as the "white savage".

Talk in English. Admission free, but booking is essential as places are limited.

Further information is available via the links below:  
[mike-shuttlework-in-conversation-with-french-author-francois-garde/](#)  
[Sydney-what-became-of-the-white-savage-by-francois-garde](#)

### 15 September 2015—11 October 2015

#### Lavazza Italian Film Festival

The Lavazza Italian Film Festival will be held in Sydney from September 15th to October 11th for its 16th edition. The Palace Cinemas of the city will showcase the latest Italian cinematographic production.

The LIFF is supported by the Italian Cultural Institute in Sydney and the Italian diplomatic network in Australia.

For a complete program of the Festival visit the website:  
[italianfilmfestival.com.au](http://italianfilmfestival.com.au)

Further information is available via the link below:  
[Italian Cultural Institute](#)

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**15 September 2015—16.00–17.30**

**Working with medieval scholars on 13th-century science texts**

Speaker: Professor Tom McLeish, Professor of Physics at Durham University

Location: University of Queensland, Emmanuel College, St Lucia, Stevens Bonnin Room

This public lecture is presented by the Centre for the Study of Science, Religion & Society (CSSRS).

For the English polymath Robert Grosseteste (ca 1170 - 1253), light was the fundamental first form that gave dimensionality and stability to the material world. In a dozen scientific treatises written in the early 13th century, he postulated a physics of light, colour and the rainbow. In his *De luce* (on light) he extends it to the origin of the universe in what has been referred to as the “Medieval Big Bang”. His arguments are so taut that they can be translated into mathematics; our resulting numerical simulations show that Grosseteste’s model does actually work. He also described the method for developing a universal principle from repeated observations under controlled conditions and argued that the explanation needing fewer suppositions and premises was the best. Through close examination of the manuscript evidence for his *De colore* (on colour) and his *De iride* (on the rainbow) and a mathematical analysis of their content, we have found that he presents the first three-dimensional theory of perceptual colour space.

Please RSVP at [RSVP](#).

Further information is available via the link below:

[professor-tom-mcleish-working-with-medieval-scholars-on-13th-century-science-texts/](#)

**17 September 2015—18. 30–20.00**

**Found in translation: How does Italy travel?**

Speaker: Dr Roberta Trapè, PhD, English and American Studies, University of Florence; Professor Paul Carter

Location: Istituto Italiano di Cultura, Elm Tree House, 233 Domain Rd, South Yarra

Dr Roberta Trapè explores what it is that continues to attract Australian writers and artists to Italy in these contemporary times and which Italy is portrayed in their works. Offering a new horizon of expectations concerning Italy, and thus of a new kind of approach to it, this lecture analyses current trends in Australian intellectuals’ attitude towards this country. The image of Italy that emerges from the works of the authors Peter Robb, Robert Dessaix and Paul Carter is different from the one that prevailed in the writings deriving from the previous tradition of Australian travel to Italy, and offers a compelling picture of Italy’s contemporary situation. Parts of Italy are described as being disfigured by savage anthropization, decadence and decay are highlighted, and the country is represented as being at the mercy of criminal organizations. Nonetheless, throughout their writings

these contemporary Australian writers keep ‘going back’ to a country which, in spite of its decline, real or alleged, still represents for them a place that stimulates thought and imagination. Italy, as an idea of civility, strongly persists, as in the works by Paul Carter.

The second part of the lecture will be in discussion with Professor Paul Carter who, referring to his works inspired by Italy, will illustrate what is ‘found’ in translation when Australian authors write about Italy.

Further information is available via the link below:

[-found-in-translation-how-does-italy-travel](#)

**22 September 2015—18. 15–19.30**

**Neo-liberalism before its time: free trade and social democracy in the era**

Speaker: Professor Leon Fink, UIC Distinguished Professor of History at the University of Illinois at Chicago

Location: University of Melbourne, South Lecture Theatre Old Arts Building, First Floor, Parkville

Professor Leon Fink offers a re-assessment the idea of opposing post-war eras by emphasizing enduring tensions in ideology and practice already apparent by the end of World War II at the re-creation of the capitalist world economy. Labor movements were slow to address the tensions and contradictions built into the international postwar order in which they occupied a vital place. Correction of the current decline of labor-based social movements should begin with a historically grounded review of the fault lines in our current predicament.

‘Australia in the World’ is a lecture and seminar series that presents international and transnational perspectives on the past. The series highlights the interconnectedness of past worlds and future challenges with speakers from around the country and across the globe.

Further information is available via the link below:

[-neo-liberalism-before-its-time-free-trade-and-social-democracy-in](#)

## Call for Papers

### **Inequality is Bad for Everybody; what to do about it in Australia and the European Union?**

**Closing date: 31 August 2015**

Location: RMIT City Campus, Council Chamber, Building 1, level 2R, 124-126 La Trobe Street, Melbourne

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Topics might cover:

- Challenges of poverty and entrenched disadvantage
- Austerity and deficit containment – EU and Australia
- Economic consequences of polarisation and limited growth in wages
- Funding non-wage incomes
- Taxation reform
- Early development, education and lifelong learning
- Inequality and environmental degradation
- Prospects for the social investment welfare state
- Governance and federal responsibilities.

Abstracts of no less than 300 words along with your name and institutional identification should be submitted by 31 August 2015 to Bruno Mascitelli at [bmascitelli@swin.edu.au](mailto:bmascitelli@swin.edu.au).

Further information is available via the link below:  
[Inequality symposium](#)

### “Resilient Europe?”

**Closing date: 1 October 2015**

Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A

Resilience is the capacity to survive, to bounce back and to innovate in the wake of extraordinary stress or unexpected crises. Psychologists view resilience as a character trait. Today, researchers and scholars of all stripes are beginning to understand resilience as constitutive of societies as well as of individuals.

The Program Committee for the 23rd International Conference of Europeanists, taking place from 14–16 April 2016, invites participants to consider contemporary Europe's capacity for resilience. Since the financial crisis began in 2008, stresses and shocks of various sorts have posed dilemmas that challenge Europe's resilience in economic, political, and cultural domains. How will European economies confront slow growth and austerity, as well as the atrophy of “social Europe” and the growth of inequality? How will demographic decline combined with immigration and assimilation affect the ethnic composition of Europe? Will the protracted Eurozone crisis and waning public support for European institutions and policies alter the viability of the European project? How will secular Europe confront the challenges of religious mobilization? How will European democracies confront the rise of nationalist parties and the valorization of “illiberalism” as viable political practice? Can Europe remain a “Normative Power,” a force for liberalism,

democracy and the rule of law in the world, in the face of rising powers and resurgent authoritarianism?

The Council for European Studies (CES) seeks proposals that explore these questions and the quality of resilience in Europe. It encourages proposals from the widest range of disciplines and, in particular, proposals that combine disciplines, nationalities, and generations. CES invites proposals for panels, roundtables, book discussions and individual papers on the study of Europe, broadly defined, and strongly encourages participants to submit their proposals as part of an organized panel. Full panel proposals will be given top priority in the selection process. To form panels, participants may find it useful to connect with like-minded scholars through the many [CES research networks](#).

Participants will be notified of the Committee's decisions by December 10, 2015. Information on how to submit will be posted on the Council's website and disseminated through its newsletter.

Further information is available via the link below:  
<http://councilforeuropeanstudies.org/conferences/2016-ces-conference/call-for-proposals>

### European Workshops in International Studies (EWIS 2016) – Call for Papers

**Closing date: 2 October 2015**

Location: Tübingen, Germany

The European Workshops in International Studies (EWIS) 2016 will take place at the University of Tuebingen, Germany, from 6–8 April 2016. There will be 20 workshops with up to 20 participants. Please note that participants are expected to attend their workshop for the entire period of the event.

Further information about workshops and the location for EWIS 2016 is available via the link below. Proposals MUST be submitted via the submission link below. The deadline for paper proposals is 2 October 2015. Applicants will be notified about the outcome of the selection process by the end of October 2015.

Registration fees for EISA members are 100 EUR (full) and 50 EUR (students). Higher non-member fees apply. Please note that at present, EISA is not able to offer any scholarships or bursaries for this event.

Further information is available via the link below:  
[Ewis-Call for papers](#)  
[ewis information](#)  
[link](#) (for submission)

### Europe: New Leadership, New Directions?

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Location: Auckland, New Zealand

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This multi-disciplinary conference, to be held 23-24 November 2015, will critically examine the nature of the European Integration process and the EU's broad global role including:

- Greece and the Euro
- The UK referendum
- Migration and refugees
- Post-MDG Development policy

For more information please see the conference website or contact Yvonne Grosch: [EUCN](#), [Yvonne Grosch](#).

Further information is available via the link below:  
[Europe: New leadership, new directions?](#)

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Location: Location: Dubai, U.A.E.

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Further information is available via the link below:  
[iicahdubai2016-call-for-papers](#)

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[iicssdubai2016-call-for-papers](#)

## **Workshops**

### **National**

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[Inequality symposium](#)

**8–15 January 2016**

#### **German Summer School 2016**

Location: Sancta Sophia College, University of Sydney, NSW

The German Summer School is an eight day residential course designed to rapidly increase German language skills and understanding of German speaking countries.

The course will consist of tuition (mornings), a choice of special interest workshops (afternoons), a wide spectrum of activities and excursions outside core hours, and a special PD program for teachers of German.

Registration closes 20 November 2015.

Further information is available via the link below:  
[German Summer School 2016](#)

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## International

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[ewis information](#)

## Conferences

### National

**9–11 November 2015**

### **Race, Mobility and Imperial Networks: Charting the Transnational Asia-Pacific World, 1800-2015**

Location: Melbourne

'Race, Mobility and Imperial Networks' will be a multi-disciplinary conference co-hosted by RMIT University and La Trobe University. In the wake of the transnational turn, we have begun to appreciate the global networks that produced and continue to produce imperial spaces. The world of the Pacific Rim, encompassing the Pacific Islands, Australia, New Zealand and British Columbia; the Americas and Asia was partly defined by mobility, ocean-crossings and forced migration. It is also a space that has been configured by European, American and Asian imperial powers with attending notions of racial or ethnic taxonomies.

Further information is available via the link below:  
[Conference: Race, mobility and imperial networks](#)

### International

**7–9 September 2015**

### **UACES 45th Annual Conference**

Location: Bilbao, Spain

Hosted by Deusto Law School at the University of Deusto the 45<sup>th</sup> annual three day interdisciplinary UACES conference will cover all aspects of European Studies with over 400 research papers to be presented.

Further information is available via the link below:  
[45th UACES conference](#)

**23–26 September 2015**

### **9th Pan-European Conference on International Relations: The Worlds of Violence**

Location: Giardini Naxos, Sicily, Italy

This conference focuses on the classic issue of violence yet (re-)presented with an innovative twist. At the same time, the 60+ sections mirror the diversity and intellectual span of International Studies as it has developed during more than a century.

Further information is available via the link below:  
[9th Pan European Conference](#)

**24–26 September 2015**

### **DUE: European Narratives, Europe and the EU in the 21st century as a Political, Social and Cultural Construction**

Location: Institute of European Studies of the Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland

*Discussing & Understanding Europe* (DUE) is a series of conferences organised biannually by the Institute of European Studies at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow. The conference is a forum for discussion on social, cultural and political processes amidst the changing face of Europe. A scenario of disintegration of the European Union is one of the greatest challenges of Europe in the second decade of the 21st century.

This year's DUE conference will be an opportunity to exchange opinions on the subject of the multidimensional transformation process of Europe and the European Union. We believe that every public representation of the "European Narrative" contains a particular aspect of reality, open to interpretation but also forming the basis for the construction of discourse which may bring genuine results.

Conference topics include:

- Narratives and rhetoric types for the integration/disintegration of Europe in the context of the political and economic crisis - the discourse of the past and future of the European Union (including Eurosceptic, Eurorealist, Euroenthusiast, crisis and post-crisis, political-institutional, social dynamics and change, nation-centric, federalist, post and transnational, cosmopolitan, normative, axiological, futuristic, civic)
- The process of political, social and cultural change in Europe (Europeanization, its contexts and representations)
- Central Europe - the construction in reality, the imagined construction
- European heritage, its cultural transmission and construction
- The architecture and discourse of security in Europe (common security policy in the context of contemporary threats)

- The European legal space - directions for development, current debates and controversies
- European identity at the crossroads: migration and the crisis of multiculturalism
- European democracy, its actors and imaginations - at the level of civic associations, urban movements and local, regional, national and European federal government
- The crisis of social trust and the crisis of the political legitimacy of integration
- The evolution and devolution of European institutions

Languages of the conference are English and Polish.

Further information is available via the link below:

[DUE conference](#)

### 29–31 October 2015

#### 13th Conference «European Culture»

Location: Cluj-Napoca, Romania

The European Studies Institute of the University of Piura (Peru) and Babeş-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca (Romania) presents the 13th Conference «European Culture», taking place in Cluj-Napoca, Romania at the Faculty of European Studies (Babeş-Bolyai University).

The conference does not have a unique theme but will investigate a broad range of topics to enable collaboration among various disciplines. The thematic sections are:

- Culture theory, cultural identity
- Multiculturalism / interculturality / migrations / encounters between cultures
- Contemporary women's culture
- European identity / the idea of Europe
- Europe: culture, economics and law
- Communication
- Education

Further information is available via the link below:

[European Culture](#)

### 23–24 November 2015

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[iicahdubai2016](#)

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This international and interdisciplinary conference will act as a centre for academics, practitioners and professionals to discuss new research in education. IICSS-Dubai2016 will create opportunities for the internationalization of higher education and sharing of expertise. Professionals from all corners of the world are invited to develop policies, exchange ideas, and promote new partnerships with organisations and peers. The conference themes is "Justice and Sustainability".

Further information is available via the link below:

[iicssdubai2016](#)

### 14–16 April 2016

#### “Resilient Europe?”

Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A

Resilience is the capacity to survive, to bounce back and to innovate in the wake of extraordinary stress or unexpected crises. Psychologists view resilience as a character trait. Today, researchers and scholars of all stripes are beginning to understand resilience as constitutive of societies as well as of individuals.

The 23rd International Conference of Europeanists, taking place from 14–16 April 2016, invites participants to consider contemporary Europe's capacity for resilience. Since the financial crisis began in 2008, stresses and shocks of various sorts have posed dilemmas that challenge Europe's resilience in economic, political, and cultural domains. How will European economies confront slow growth and austerity, as well as the atrophy of "social Europe" and the growth of inequality? How will demographic decline combined with immigration and assimilation affect the ethnic composition of Europe? Will the protracted Eurozone crisis and waning public support for European institutions and policies alter the viability of

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the European project? How will secular Europe confront the challenges of religious mobilization? How will European democracies confront the rise of nationalist parties and the valorization of “illiberalism” as viable political practice? Can Europe remain a “Normative Power,” a force for liberalism, democracy and the rule of law in the world, in the face of rising powers and resurgent authoritarianism?

Further information is available via the link below:  
[2016-ces-conference](#)

## FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

### Fellowships

#### The International Post-Doc Initiative (IPODI)—3rd call

**Closing date: 15 October 2015**

Between 2013 and 2018 the International Post-Doc Initiative (IPODI) of the Technische Universität Berlin awards 21+2 two-year fellowships to international female researchers in three internationally open calls. IPODI is part of an initiative (Wissenschaftlerinnen an die Spitze) that aims at increasing the number of women in leadership positions. IPODI addresses outstanding female researchers regardless of their nationality or age and is open to applications from all fields of research represented at the TU Berlin.

The third call for applications will be open from 15 July 2015 until 15 October 2015.

IPODI has received funding from the European Union’s Seventh Framework Programme for research, technological development and demonstration under grant agreement no 600209 (Marie Curie Co-funding of Regional, National, and International Programmes).

Further information including selection criteria is available via the link below:  
[IPODI](#)

### Other

#### Horizon 2020

**Closing date: project dependent**

Horizon 2020, the new EU Research and Innovation program, is a Europe 2020 flagship initiative aimed at securing Europe’s global competitiveness. Funding is based on competitive calls open to everyone, also to organisations/individuals outside the EU. Participants from countries associated to the EU research framework program have the same rights as EU participants; for other countries, the situation varies. Funding in the 2014 budget is focused on the three key pillars of Horizon 2020:

- Excellent Science: Around €3 billion, including €1.7 billion for grants from the European Research Council for top scientists and €800 million for Marie Skłodowska-Curie fellowships for younger researchers (see MEMO/13/1123).
- Industrial Leadership: €1.8 billion to support Europe’s industrial leadership in areas like ICT, nanotechnologies, advanced manufacturing, robotics, biotechnologies and space.
- Societal challenges: €2.8 billion for innovative projects addressing Horizon 2020’s seven societal challenges, broadly: health; agriculture, maritime and bio economy; energy; transport; climate action, environment, resource efficiency and raw materials; reflective societies; and security.

Factsheets and presentation are available via this link:  
[Horizon 2020 - Factsheets and presentation](#)

Further information is available via the link below:  
[Horizon 2020 - Further information](#)

#### Institute of Cultural Diplomacy (ICD)—Internship Opportunities

**Closing date: Internship dependent**

The ICD in Berlin, Germany offers internship opportunities to individuals who would like to gain practical experience working for a non-governmental organisation in the field of Cultural Diplomacy in the following areas:

- Political Science
- Marketing & PR
- Business & Economics
- Journalism & Communication
- Computer Science and Webdesign
- Cinema, Music, Photography and the Arts
- Administration
- Event Management

Further information is available via the link below:  
[ICD Internship](#)

#### Erasmus+ Programme—2015

**Closing date: project dependent**

The 2015 call for proposals for Erasmus+, the European Union Programme for education, training, youth and sport is now open. As a general rule, organisations participating in Erasmus+ projects must be established in a Programme Country. However, some Actions are also open to participating organisations from Partner Countries such as Australia. The specific conditions for participating in an Erasmus+ project depend on the type of Action supported. Please consult the Erasmus+ Programme Guide for more details.

Further information is available via the links below:  
[Official Journal of the European Union C344 Volume 57](#)  
[Erasmus+ Programme Guide](#)

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## **CESAA MEMBERSHIP**

### **2015 CESAA Membership**

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- annual subscription to the Australian and New Zealand Journal of European Studies (ANZJES)
- notification of CESAA and European Studies activities in Australia and around the world

- discounted registration at all CESAA-sponsored events.

For further information on joining CESAA, including the membership form, see the CESAA website:

[CESAA membership form](#)

## **CONTRIBUTIONS**

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