GOVERNING INTER-IMPERIAL AREAS BETWEEN THE ADRIATIC AND THE BLACK SEAS

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Lecture Hall of the Institute of East European History, Spitalgasse 2, Hof 3, 1090 Vienna
THURSDAY, 29 SEPTEMBER

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Opening Remarks
Konrad Petrovszky (Vienna)

9:30–13:00
Good Governance and/as Knowledge Accumulation
Chair: Kerstin Susanne Jobst (Vienna)

To Travel and to Rule. The Court Travels of Emperor Francis I (1804–1834)
Konrad Clewing (Regensburg)

Land and People of the Russian Empire: Languages of Description
Ingrid Schierle (Tübingen)

11:00–11:30
Coffee break

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Contesting Old Orders and Establishing New Ones
Chair: Thomas Winkelbauer (Vienna)

Transition From Above: Some Aspects of Habsburg Administration in Early 19th-Century Dalmatia
Stjepan Ćosić (Split)

Regional Power Struggles and Imperial Interference: Aspects of Montenegrin Autonomy Making in the Early 19th Century
Hannes Grandits (Berlin)

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17:30–19:00
Symposium dinner

Blueprints of the Administrative Space, Networks of Governance, Trajectories of Knowledge: ‘Staatenkunde’ in Transylvania, ca. 1790–1840
Borbála Zsuzsanna Török (Constance)

Channeling Knowledge. Imperial Interventions and the Emergence of the Press in Dalmatia and the Danubian Principalities
Konrad Petrovszky (Vienna)

Ruling (at) the Ottoman Frontier: The Belgrad Janissaries, Pazvantoglu, Ismail Tirseniklioglu. An Attempt at a Typology
Rossitsa Gradeva (Sofia)

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FRIDAY, 30 SEPTEMBER
As a consequence of the shifting power relations in the so-called Age of Revolution and Reform, the political landscape of Eastern Europe was changed dramatically. With the expansion of the French, the Austrian and the Russian Empires at the expense of others (such as Venice and Poland), large imperial border areas were created anew or, alternatively, had to be reorganised according to their changing strategic status, while others were on the verge of independence (e.g. Ottoman provinces).

By comparing quite different, yet contiguous transitional areas stretching from the Adriatic to the Black Seas, the conference sets out to inquire into the ways in which government was intellectually and practically performed in situ, including forms of resistance as well as the repercussions at “the centre” of imperial self-understanding.

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