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Jamie Martin, Georgetown University
“‘Ottomanizaton’ of Europe: The Politics of International Financial Control in the 1920s.”

Malgorzata Mazurak, Columbia University
“Polish Keynesians?: Post-Versailles Nation-State and Developmental Thinking In an Era of Great Depression”

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“Reimagining the Global in Post-Soviet Eurasianist New Right Networks”

Roy Kimmey, University of Chicago
“From the “Roma Question” to the “Refugee Crisis”

Dorit Geva, Central European University
“Deglobalization in Contemporary Hungarian Politics”

Aga Pasieska, University of Vienna
“Title TBD”

Commentator: Susan Gal, University of Chicago