WELCOME TO COPENHAGEN AND TO THE SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE MEMORY STUDIES ASSOCIATION!

Dear Colleagues:

We are delighted to welcome you to the second annual meeting of the Memory Studies Association! After the successful Amsterdam conference last year, we felt even more keenly that there was a great demand for opportunities to debate where the study of memory is headed. In 2017, we were once again overwhelmed by the extraordinary response we received to our Call for Papers for Copenhagen. This year’s conference with 600 attendees is three times bigger than last year’s!

Our conference program promises to provide many engaging discussions and opportunities for meeting like-minded scholars and practitioners in our growing field. We have planned a variety of panels – all of them meant to encourage lively debate between panelists and audience. Turbo and poster sessions provide the opportunity to spark one-on-one conversations between researchers and interested scholars. We have organized events to address practical and professional development questions faced by memory scholars, such as on methodology, career strategies, pedagogy, and the use of multiple languages in memory studies. We are also thinking about how we can provide assistance and solidarity to refugee scholars and scholars at risk in the countries where they work. And we have assembled roundtables and keynotes that bring together many of the most exciting personalities in memory studies to debate pressing questions of theoretical innovation, real world impact, and the future of our field. Most importantly, we have built in lots of opportunities to meet informally, over coffee, lunch, movies, and dinner groups.

As we continue to grow as an organization, we hope that you will get involved and let us know what you would like to see done: email us, talk to us, and please join us for the
official MSA members’ meeting on 15 December at 12 PM in the University of Copenhagen.

We wish everyone a fruitful conference and a lovely time in Copenhagen with old and new friends. After months of electronic communication, we look forward to meeting all of you in person. And we hope to see you again at the third conference of the Memory Studies Association in Madrid in June 2019!

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ON THE MSA, OUR ACHIEVEMENTS AND OUR AMBITIONS FOR THE FUTURE

The MSA aims to be a professional association for Memory Studies scholars, as well as those who are active in museums, memorial institutions, archives, the arts and other fields engaged in remembrance. The objective is to facilitate a critical forum for dialogue and debate on the theoretical, empirical, and methodological issues central to a collaborative understanding of memory. The MSA hopes to be the central forum for scholars from around the world and across disciplines who are interested in memory studies. Its goal is to further establish and extend the status of memory studies as a field, institutionalizing memory studies in a way that is able to provide fundamental knowledge about the importance and function of memories in the public and private realm. Networking and exchange are key during our annual conferences, workshops, and research gatherings. Our hope is that people who have previously not worked together may start to collaborate in the future. And, if not, at least there might be productive cross-fertilizations and intellectual friendships—across disciplines, regions, and purposes.

After the successful conference in Amsterdam in December last year, during which we launched the Memory Studies Association symbolically, the MSA was born legally on 26 June 2017. Since then we have worked on a number of different initiatives, all of them aimed at transforming the MSA into a hub for the rapidly expanding and interdisciplinary field of Memory Studies:

- We created a webpage with a “members’ only” area as a place to find the information you need – on academic literature, jobs, conferences, career advice, lecture recordings, teaching practices, a members’ directory and more.

- We negotiated a partnership agreement with the Memory Studies Journal and Sage Publications. This means free access to the Journal for all of our members, one issue per year that will be co-edited by the MSA, joint “first book in memory studies” and “best paper presented at the MSA” prizes.

- We have started a program for PhD students – MSA Forward – and are hosting the first PhD workshop here in Copenhagen. Each annual conference will include such a MSA Forward study day with presentations, feedback, discussion, and a PhD dinner. We encourage PhD students working in the interdisciplinary field of memory
studies to join the MSA.

- We devised a **mentorship program** to provide assistance to junior memory scholars (and those who would like to move into practice-oriented fields) by matching them with more experienced colleagues. The mentorship program will be launched during the Career Panel on Saturday, 16 December, at 9 AM.

- We are in the process of setting up **working groups** that will facilitate collaboration and scholarly exchange on specific topics within memory studies, for example through providing space on our website, a grant program so that working groups can organize their own events, and more. Here in Copenhagen, a number of nascent working groups will already be meeting for dinner on Friday evening (8-10 PM). Join one and meet like-minded colleagues!

- We are about to kick off an **internship program** for students and practitioners interested in getting hands-on experience on how to set up a scholarly association, organize a big annual conference and provide extra services for members.

- We are negotiating the idea of an **MSA book series** with several publishing houses. This would offer MSA members an additional publication outlet.

The Memory Studies Association is still a project-in-the-making and we hope that many of you will get involved in shaping this new organization over the coming months and years. We continue to envision the Association as an inclusive network where scholars and practitioners, people who are junior and more senior, and researchers of different regions and approaches can meet, exchange ideas and feel equally at home. We hope that the MSA will become the organisation able to represent your interests as the memory field is further institutionalized under the challenging conditions of academic life in the twenty-first century.

We invite you to find out more and get involved: email us, talk to us, and please join us for the official MSA members’ meeting on 15 December at 12 PM in the University of Copenhagen 23.0.50.

**MSA Working Groups**

Memory Studies is a large and diverse field; so the MSA would like to encourage the
creation of “Working Groups” through which scholars and practitioners interested in particular theories, themes, and topics can connect and collaborate. In January 2018, the MSA will officially launch a series of Working Groups, which will be able to organize through dedicated pages on our website, sponsor specialized events with support of small grants provided by the MSA, and get involved in planning at each annual conference. The first step to identifying like-minded memory scholars will take place here in Copenhagen: dinner groups on various topics (including migration, human rights, activism and more!) will meet on Friday evening (8–10 PM, self-pay). Whether you are already motivated to help organize or just curious, please join one by signing up in the lists near the registration desk!

**MSA Forward: PhD Students Network in Memory Studies**

Within the wider framework of the Memory Studies Association, MSA Forward provides a network for PhD students to explore the field of memory studies. MSA Forward offers a platform for exchanging ideas with a cohort of early researchers, learning about recent developments in memory studies and interacting with key academics in the field. PhD students will have the opportunity to discuss the specific ways their research connects with memory studies and to receive feedback from established scholars. Each annual conference will include an MSA Forward workshop with presentations, feedback, discussion, and a PhD dinner. We encourage PhD students working in the interdisciplinary field of memory studies to join the MSA. As a student member, you will benefit from the MSA Forward online forum and the Mentorship Program. For more info, visit www.memorystudiesassociation.org or contact us via msaforward@memorystudiesassociation.org.

**MSA Mentorship Program**

Planning a career in memory studies – an interdisciplinary and relatively new field – can be daunting. Our MSA Mentorship Program seeks to provide assistance to junior memory scholars (and those who would like to move into practice-oriented fields) by matching them with more experienced colleagues. The larger goal of the MSA Mentorship Program is to build a more supportive environment and culture within the memory studies community. The MSA regards its role as facilitator of mentorship relationships: we provide guidelines, advice, and mentorship agreement templates and help match mentors with mentees. Beyond this, the responsibility for building a productive mentorship relationship is yours! If you want to join the Mentorship Program, you simply
become a member. Just visit our website for more information.

The Mentorship Program will begin in January 2018. Find out more on our website www.memorystudiesassociation.org and by attending the Career Panel, Saturday December 16, 9-10:45 AM (Room 27.0.17)!

**MSA Internship Program**
Our internship program offers students and practitioners the possibility of getting hands-on experience on how to set up a scholarly association, organize a big annual conference and provide extra services for MSA members. Internships will allow students to receive ECTS credits (in accordance with local university standards). Already operational at Maastricht University, we hope that other universities will follow in offering this opportunity to their students. If you are interested in setting this up in your institution, please join our meeting on Thursday at 13:00 at the reception desk in KUA 1, building 27.

**Memory Studies Association Code of Conduct**
The Memory Studies Association is a professional association of scholars and practitioners that exists to advance scholarly exchange in the broad field of memory studies. As such, its members agree to abide by the highest standards of professional conduct and civil discourse in all interactions, whether at official meetings, Association-sponsored events, or in professional relationships (e.g. mentoring or internships) that emerge from it. The MSA stands against harassment and disparagement of any kind, and its members are cognizant of the effects differentials in power and prestige can have in professional relationships. Furthermore, the Association welcomes members and participants of every national and ethnic origin, race, creed, color, citizenship, gender identity and sexual orientation. As scholars and professionals, we are committed to exchanging ideas in a civil fashion, and are mindful of disparities of power, wealth, and security.
CONFERENCE VENUES

Transportation to the conference venues

Metro: There are only two metro lines in Copenhagen: M1 and M2. Metro line 1 brings you directly to the university and the Bella centre. The metro runs approximately every 2-5 minutes.

PLEASE NOTE that the metro station which is closest to the University is Islands Brygge. Visit www.journeyplanner.dk to plan exact travel times.

We recommend purchasing a CityPass, that is most economical and allows you to travel in the metropolitan area with both busses, trains and metro.

- 24 hour ticket: 80 kr. / 11 EUR
- 48 hour ticket: 150 kr. / 20 EUR (can only be purchased at the ticket machines at the metro stations)
- 72 hour ticket: 200 kr. / 27 EUR
- 120 hour ticket: 320 kr. / 43 EUR (can only be purchased at the ticket machines at the metro stations)
CONFERENCE VENUES

The Bella Centre
The Bella center is located at Center Blvd. 5, 2300 Copenhagen S and is reached by taking the metro line M1 to Bella Center Station.

The metro line M1 can be accessed at several stations, please see the metro map.

Thursday 14th of December
9:00 am - 9:30 am
Registration from 8.00 am
9:30 am – 11:00 am
Welcome
Roundtable: The Horizons of Memory Studies

Friday 15th of December
9:00 am to 11:00 am
Keynote by Marianne Hirsch: Stateless Memories
CONFERENCE VENUES

The University of Copenhagen

The second venue for the conference is the University of Copenhagen South Campus at Karen Blixens Plads 8, 2300 Copenhagen S.

The sessions are being held in different sectors of the university. See map below. The construction site limits the access to the university. Please use the entrances marked with the arrows.
THURSDAY, 14TH OF DECEMBER 2017

08.00-09.00  Registration at the Bella Centre

09.00-11.30  Welcome

Roundtable: *The Horizons of Memory Studies* with Carol Gluck, Astrid Erll, Patrick Hutton and Paco Ferrandiz
Chair: Jeffrey Olick

11.30-12.00  Travel to Copenhagen University, Faculty of Humanities

12:00-13:00  Lunch, Cantina (KUA 1 building 22-23).
The lunch is free for registered participants. You are welcome to bring your lunch to panels.

13.00-14.30  Parallel sessions 1-11

PANEL 1: *Administrations of Memory 1* (Room 4A.0.68)

PANEL 2: *Ways of Remembering Genocide* (Room 27.0.49)

PANEL 3: *Memory in Transition* (Room 27.0.47)

PANEL 4: *Transnational, Transcultural and Global Memories* (Room 27.1.47)

PANEL 5: *Women in war – Gender Perspectives on War and Violence* (Room 22.0.11)

PANEL 6: *Monuments and Museums on the Move* (Room 27.1.49)

PANEL 7: *Teaching Memory* (Room 27.0.09)
PANEL 8: Youth Memory and Mamly Dynamics (Room 4A.0.69)

PANEL 9: Local and Spatial Memories (Room 4A.1.68)

PANEL 10: Postcolonial Memories: Spaces of Remembrance and Collective Traumas (Room 23.0.50)

PANEL 11: The Powers of Memory in Latin America (Roundtable) (Room 27.0.17)

14.30-15.00 Coffee break

15.00-16.30 Parallel sessions 12-21 and Poster-session 1

PANEL 12: Administrations of Memory 2 (Room 4A.0.68)

PANEL 13: Digital Memory, the Archive and Afterlives (Room 27.1.47)

PANEL 14: Inventing a National Trauma. Fictional and Cinematic Memory Discourses as Allegories of a Contested Present (Room 27.0.47)

PANEL 15: Psychological Perspectives (Room 27.0.49)

PANEL 16: Remembering and Reconciliation (Room 27.0.09)

PANEL 17: Transgenerational Memories (Room 4A.0.69)

PANEL 18: Amnesia and Failed Memory 4 (Room 22.0.11)

PANEL 19: Philosophical and Theoretical Approaches to Memory Studies (Room 23.0.50)

PANEL 20: Remembering in Museums and Monument (Room 27.1.49)
PANEL 21: **New Approaches to Memory in Argentina** (Room 27.0.17)

POSTER-SESSION 1: **Cinema and Photography** (Hall in front of room 23.0.50)

16.30-17.00  Break

17.00-18.30  Parallel sessions 22-30

PANEL 22: **SPECIAL EVENT: INGENDO/Journeys, Dance Performance of Rwandan Memory by Theogene Niwenshuti** (Room 27.0.09)

PANEL 23: **Memory, Trauma and Postcoloniality in Asian Contexts** (Room 23.0.50)

PANEL 24: **Testimonials and Oral History** (Room 4A.0.69)

PANEL 25: **Law, International Law and Collective Memory** (Room 27.0.17)

PANEL 26: **Traveling and Displaced Memories** (Room 27.0.47)

PANEL 27: **Comics and Graffiti** (Room 22.0.11)

PANEL 28: **Mediation and Remediation and Memory of Events** (Room 27.1.49)

PANEL 29: **Remembering the Armenian Genocide in the Armenian Diaspora and Turkey (Roundtable)** (Room 27.0.49)

PANEL 30: **Mediating memories** (Room 27.1.47)

19.00-20.00  Reception at the Faculty of Humanities. The big hall (KUA 2)

20.30-22.00  MSA mini Film Festival, Faculty of Humanities
• **Where the Forest Becomes Thicker** (In connection to panel 75). Introduction by Diana González Martín, Aarhus University (Room 27.0.47)

• **Memory Block** (2016). Followed by a discussion with Christopher Saunders, artist and filmmaker, Lux Artists’ Moving Image (Room 27.0.49).

• **Till then the Roads Carry Her** (In connection to Panel 55). Followed by a Q and A with Uzma Falak, University of Heidelberg (Room 27.1.49).

• **100 years later** (In connection to panel 39). Followed by a Q and A with John Lubbock Independent Filmmaker and Journalist (Room 27.0.17).

• **Data Mining the Deceased: Ancestry and the Business of Family.** Followed by a Q and A with Julia Creet, York University Toronto (Room 23.0.50).

• **The Chronotopes of Palestine** (2016). *(Begins 20.30)* Introduced by Dominika Blachnicka-Ciacek: Goldsmiths, University of London (Room 27.1.47).

• **Memory and Visual Narratives.** Gallery Unión Patriótica. Luisa Santamaria, Unión Patriótica (UP) (Room 27.0.09).

THE CANTINA IN KUA 1. PHOTO: MARTIN ØRSTED
FRIDAY, 15TH OF DECEMBER 2017

09.00-11.00  Plenary session at the Bella Centre:
Keynote by Marianne Hirsch

11.00-11.30  Travel to Copenhagen University, Faculty of Humanities

11.30-13.00 Lunch Cantina (KUA 1, building 22-23)

12.00 Memory Studies Association members’ meeting (Room 23.0.50)
You are welcome to bring your lunch

13.00-14.30 Parallel sessions 31-41 and poster session 2

PANEL 31: Activist Memories (Room 22.0.11)

PANEL 32: Memory, Violence and Trauma (1) (Room 4A.0.68)

PANEL 33: Re/bordering memory I: Memory and Border-making
(Room 4A.0.69)

PANEL 34: Inheritance, Appropriation, Recognition: Conceptual
Approaches to Present Pasts (Room 4A.1.68)

PANEL 35: Broadening the Horizon of Memory Studies: Memory
Concepts across the Globe (Room 23.0.50)

PANEL 36: Sounding Danish Colonialism: Images, Archives and the
Performance of Memory (Room 27.1.47)

PANEL 37: Making Sense of Communist Memories (Room 27.0.49)

PANEL 38: Memory Activism (Room 27.1.49)

PANEL 39: Remembering Through Space and Landscape (Room
27.0.09)
PANEL 40: Remembering the Second World War: Beyond the Nation (Roundtable) (Room 27.0.17)

PANEL 41: Entangled Memories of War and Empire in France (Room 27.0.47)

POSTER-SESSION 2: Arts and Performance (Hall in front of room 23.0.50)

14.30-15:00 Coffee break

15.00-16.30 Parallel sessions 42 - 51 and poster session 3

PANEL 42: Afterlives of History: Memory, Migration and the Jewish Literary Imagination (Room 27.0.47)

PANEL 43: Worlds of Memory: Reading World Literature With and Against Global Memory Culture(s) (Room 27.1.47)

PANEL 44: Re/bordering memory II: Dynamics and frictions of multi-scalar remembering (Room 4A.0.69)

PANEL 45: Rethinking Trauma (Room 27.1.49)

PANEL 46: Memory Activism: Reimagining the past for the future in Israel-Palestine (Room 22.0.11)

PANEL 47: What Political Science Contributes to the Study of Memory (Room 23.0.50)

PANEL 48: For a Semiotic Approach to Spaces of Memory (Room 27.0.17)

PANEL 49: Memory, Violence and Trauma (2) (Room 4A.0.68)

PANEL 50: Performing Memories – the Body as Memorial Trace (Room 27.0.09)
PANEL 51: **Post-totalitarian Memories: Conflict, Change and Legacies of a Communist Past in Commemorative Practices** (Room 27.0.49)

POSTER-SESSION 3: **Material Culture, Visual Ethnography and Family Oral History** (Hall in front of room 23.0.50)

16.30-17.00  Break

17.00-18.30  Parallel sessions 52-60

PANEL 52: **Usable Past? The 100th anniversary of the Russian Revolution: Meanings, Memory and Memory Politics** (Room 23.0.50)

PANEL 53: **Figurations of Trauma in Three Genres** (Room 27.1.49)

PANEL 54: **Animals, Vegetation and Landscape in Agency. Environmental Memory and Migration in Post-War Poland** (Room 4A.0.69)

PANEL 55: **History, Material, and Practice: ‘India’ Re-membered** (Room 27.0.17)

PANEL 56: **Alternative Commemorative Events and Memory Activism: The Analysis of Post-Yugoslav and European Calendars** (Room 23.0.50)

PANEL 57: **Digital Media and Memory in Movements** (Room 22.0.11)

PANEL 58: **New Approaches to Multidirectional Memory** (Room 27.1.47)

PANEL 59: **The Holocaust Revisited** (Room 27.0.47)

PANEL 60: **SPECIAL EVENT: iNGENDO/Journeys, Dance Performance of Rwandan Memory by Theogene Niwenshuti** (Room 27.0.09).
19.00-20.00  Book raffle and vine reception, Cantina (KUA1, Building 22-23)

20.00-22.00  Dinner groups at different restaurants in Copenhagen (self-pay)

Please sign up for one dinner group in the lists at the registration desk!
SATURDAY, 16TH OF DECEMBER 2017

09.00-10.45 WORKSHOPS

Methodology workshop (Rooms 27.0.47 and 27.0.49)

Pedagogy workshop (Room 27.0.09)

Career Advice panel (Room 27.0.17)

European University in Exile (Roundtable) (Room 22.0.11)

Symposium on Psychological Approaches to Memory Studies (Room 23.0.50)

Workshop: Memories (and the MSA) in different languages (Memorial) (Room 27.1.49)

10.45-11.00 Coffee break

11.00-12.00 Turbo talks

Turbo Talk Session 1: Memory Politics (Room 23.0.25)

Turbo Talk Session 2: Ritual Practice, Performance and Embodied Memory (Room 27.1.47)

Turbo Talk Session 3: Space, Place and Sites of Memory (Room 27.0.49)

Turbo Talk Session 4: Rethinking Transnational Memory (Room 27.1.49)

Turbo Talk Session 5: Literature Remembering (Room 27.0.09)

Turbo Talk Session 6: Remembering Media, Arts and Music (Room
Turbo Talk Session 7: *Witness, Testimony and autobiographical Memory* (Room 22.0.11)

12.00-13.00 Lunch Cantina (KUA 1)

13.00-14.30 Parallel sessions 61–70 and poster session 4

PANEL 61: SPECIAL EVENT Panel on Central European memory and the Holocaust
Jan Gross, Barbara Törnquist-Plewa and Cecilie Stokholm Banke (Room 23.0.50)

PANEL 62: Screening Violence: A Transnational Approach to the Local Imaginaries of Societies in Transition From Conflict (Room 27.1.47)

PANEL 63: How to Keep Populists From Hijacking History: Scholarly Analyses as Civic Interventions? (Room 22.0.11)

PANEL 64: Memory and Trauma: Artistic Practices (Room 4A.0.68)

PANEL 65: On Celebration, Anniversaries and History. What does Italy Forget to Remember? (Room 27.0.47)

PANEL 66: Peacemaking of Memories » (1): Alternative and Alleviated Forms of Referring to the Past (Room 4A.0.69)

PANEL 67: Challenging Memory in Literary Representations (Room 27.0.49)

PANEL 68: TV and Documentary (Room 27.1.49)

PANEL 69: Digital Memories (Room 27.0.17)

PANEL 70: Processing Memory (Roundtable) (Room 27.0.09)
POSTER SESSION 4: Site and Place (Hall in front of room 23.0.50)

14.30-15.00 Coffee break

15.00-16.30 Parallel sessions 71-79 and poster session 5

PANEL 71: Forgetting Yugoslavia: Politics of (post)memory (Room 27.1.47)

PANEL 72: Memory wars in Central and Eastern Europe: Between state memory. Politics and responses of the local communities (Room 22.0.11)

PANEL 73: Memory and Cultural Trauma: Practice and Theory (Room 4A.0.68)

PANEL 74: Creative Arts as Agency of Transnational Memory (Room 27.0.09)

PANEL 75: Agonistic memory in UNREST (Room 27.0.49)

PANEL 76: Peacemaking of Memories » (2): encounter, avoidance or “mésentente” (Room 4A.0.69)

PANEL 77: Visual Arts (Room 27.1.49)

PANEL 78: Recognition and Resentment: Experiences and Memories of the Great War in Belgium (Memex) (Room 27.0.47)

PANEL 79: Palimpsestic and Multidirectional Memory (Room 27.0.17)

PANEL 80: Decommemoration: The Politics of Assaults on Public Remembrance and their Outcomes (Room 4A.1.68)

POSTER SESSION 5: Museums and Monuments (Hall in front of room 23.0.50)
16.30-17.00 Break

17.00-20.00 Film director Joshua Oppenheimer:

Film screening *The Look of Silence* and Q and A with Annette Hill. (Room 23.0.50)