Peace-Making in Post WWII Europe and Germany: Successes, Failures, and Future Prospects

How did European nation-states transition from millennia of war to adopt non-violent conflict resolution in the last 70 years? What role has Germany played in complex reconciliatory processes? Can European peace last? And is the European experiment in peace-making of any relevance for conflicts on other continents?
Thursday, September 7:
**Peace-Making in Post WWII Europe: Successes, Failures, and Future Prospects - Why Should America Care**

Catherine Guisan is Visiting Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Minnesota. She is the author of *A Political Theory of Identity in European Integration: Memory and Policies* (2011).

Friday, September 14:
**Working Out the Past: Post WWII German relations with France, Israel, Poland and Czechoslovakia and their Relevance to Asian Debates on Reconciliation**

Dr. Lily Gardner Feldman is Harry & Helen Gray Senior Fellow and Director of the Society, Culture and Politics Program, American Institute for Contemporary German Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington DC. She is the author of *Germany’s Foreign Policy of Reconciliation: from Enmity to Amity* (2012). Co-sponsored by CHGS.

Monday, October 9:
**Youth as Peace-Makers?: From France and Germany to the Western Balkans**

Dr. Nicolas Moll, a Franco-German historian, was Head of the Department for Intercultural Training at the French-German Youth Office, Berlin, and Deputy Director of the French Cultural Center, Sarajevo. Since 2011 he has worked as an independent scholar and intercultural trainer in Sarajevo, and contributed to the establishment of the Regional Youth Cooperation Office by six Western Balkan countries.

Thursday, October 19:
**Associational Groups, Memories and Transitions to Peace: The Case of Northern Ireland and its Relevance for Post-Conflict Colombia**

Professor Joachim Savelberg is the Arsham and Charlotte Ohanessian Chair, and Michael Soto is a doctoral student in the Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota.

Thursday, November 9:
**Why Do Italy and Germany Confront the Legacy of the Holocaust and WWII so Differently? What Does this Mean for European Memory?**

Dr. Aline Sierp is Assistant Professor, Maastricht University, Netherlands. She is the author of *History, Memory and Trans-European Identity* (2014). This lecture is co-sponsored by the Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies.

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