AUTHORS

Barbara C. Allen

PhD 2001 Indiana University Bloomington; BA 1989 University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Associate Professor of History at La Salle University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA. Research field: History of Russia since 1861 and of the USSR. Recent monograph: *Alexander Shlyapnikov, 1885-1937: Life of an Old Bolshevik,* Leiden: Brill Academic Publishers, forthcoming.

allenb@lasalle.edu

Marcel Bois

M.A., born in 1978. PhD student in history at the Center for Research on Antisemitism, Technical University, Berlin. His dissertation examines the Left Opposition within the Communist Party of Germany (KPD) from 1924 to 1933. Selected publications: "Die Tradition bewahrt. Kommunistische Opposition in Schlesien vor 1933", in: Cornelia Domaschke e.a. (ed.): Widerstand und Heimatverlust. Deutsche Antifaschisten in Schlesien, Berlin 2012, pp. 107-123; "Ein kleiner Boom. Entwicklungen und Tendenzen der KPD-Forschung seit 1989/90". In: Jahrbuch für Historische Kommunismusforschung 2010, pp. 309-322 (co-written with Florian Wilde); "Vergessene Kommunisten. Die 'Weddinger Opposition' der KPD". In: Jahrbuch für Historische Kommunismusforschung 2008, pp. 58-67; "Clara Zetkin und die Stalinisierung von KPD und Komintern". In: Ulla Plener (ed.): Clara Zetkin in ihrer Zeit. Neue Fakten, Erkenntnisse, Wertungen, Berlin 2008, pp. 149-156. marcel.bois@gmx.de

Romain Ducoulombier

French historian. His Ph.D. was published in 2010 (Camarades ! La naissance du Parti communiste en France, Paris 2010) and brings new insight into the origins of communism in France. His latest book is Vive les Soviets ! Un siècle d'affiches communistes (Paris 2012). romain.ducoulombier@gmail.com

Jan Foitzik

Dr. phil., political scientist and historian. 1976-78 at the Institute for Contemporary History (Institut für Zeitgeschichte), Munich; 1978-93 at the University of Mannheim (Department for the History and Politics of the GDR); since 1994 at the Berlin branch of the Institute for Contemporary History Munich. Selected publications: Biographisches Handbuch der deutschsprachigen Emigration nach 1933, München 1980-1983 (co-author); Zwischen den Fronten, Bonn 1986; Inventar der Befehle des Obersten Chefs der Sowjetischen Militäradministration in Deutschland (SMAD) 1945-1949 (Offene Serie), München 1995; Sowjetische Militäradministration in Deutschland (SMAD) 1945-1949, Berlin 1999; Entstalinisierungskrise in Ostmitteleuropa 1953-1956, Paderborn 2001 (co-editor); SMAD-Handbuch. Die Sowjetische Militäradministration in Deutschland 1945-1949, München 2009 (Russian edition: Sovetskaia voennaia administratsiia v Germanii 1945-1949. Spravochnik, Moskva 2009); Apparat NKVD-MGB v sovetskoj zone okkupatsii Germanii/GDR 1945—1953 gg. Sbornik dokumentov (with Nikita V. Petrov) (German edition: Die sowjetischen Geheimdienste in der SBZ/DDR von 1945 bis 1953, Berlin u.a. 2009).

foitzik@ifz-muenchen.de

Andrés Iván Gurbanov

Born in Buenos Aires in 1975. He is a History Professor graduated from the Buenos Aires University in 2004, where he teaches contemporary Latin American history at the Philosophy and Literature Faculty. He also teaches in highschool. His area of investigation is contemporary Argentinian history, focused on the working class and the years of the first Peronism.

andresgurbanov@gmail.com

Daniel Kersffeld

Ph.D. in Latin American Studies (UNAM), postdoctoral research at the same university. His research focuses primarily on communism in Latin American history, Jewish identity and relations between Latin America and the Comintern. His book *Contra el imperio. Historia de la Liga Antiimperialista de las Américas* (México 2012) won the honorable mention "Pensamiento de América Leopoldo Zea", awarded by the Pan American Institute of Geography and History.

dakersffeld@hotmail.com

Endre Kiss

Senior Professor at the Department of Modern Philosophy of the Humanities Faculty of the Eötvös Loránd University Budapest, Member of the Future Research Commission, since 2011 Member of the Scientific Commission for Statistics and Future Research of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. Most important fields of research: Philosophy of German Idealism, Friedrich Nietzsche, history of ideas in Central Europe and Hungary, globalization. He was the first Hungarian philosopher to be awarded the Humboldt Fellowship in 1985-86. Founding president of the *Internationale Hermann Broch Arbeitskreis*.

andkiss@hu.inter.net

lain Lauchlan

PhD, born in 1972. Lecturer in Modern European History at the University of Edinburgh. Research fields: Revolutionary Russia and the Soviet Union. Author of "Russian Hide-and-Seek: The Tsarist Secret Police in St Petersburg" (Helsinki 2002). Currently writing a biography of Felix Dzerzhinsky.

ilaughla@staffmail.ed.ac.uk

Lars T. Lih

After receiving a BA from Yale (1968) and a B. Phil. from Oxford (1971), Lars T. Lih worked six years in the office of US Representative Ronald V. Dellums (D-California). He then returned to academia and got his Ph.D. in Political Science from Princeton (1984). After teaching at Duke University and Wellesley College, he moved to Montreal, Quebec, where he now lives. He is an Adjunct Professor at the Schulich School of Music, McGill University, but writes on Russian and socialist history on his own time. Recent publications: *Lenin Rediscovered: What Is to Be Done? in Context* (Leiden e.a. 2006), *Lenin* (London 2011). *larslih@yahoo.ca*

Ottokar Luban

Born 1937, history teacher (retired) and historian. Research interests: History of the German workers movement, particularly Rosa Luxemburg and the Spartacus Group. Secretary of the International Rosa Luxemburg Association. Recent monograph: Rosa Luxemburgs Demokratiekonzept (Leipzig 2008.)

oluban@gmx.de

Torben Möbius

BA (History, German Studies), born in 1987. Student (MA, History), Bielefeld University. BA thesis: Die politische Gewalt der SA und ihre Deutung in der bürgerlichen Öffentlichkeit 1930-1933.

torbenmoebius@gmx.de

Klaus-Georg Riegel

Prof. Dr., born 1943. Professor of Sociology at the University of Trier (1988-2007). Main research: Sociology of culture, theories of modernisation, political religions. Selected publications on Marxism-Leninism as political religion: "Marxism-Leninism as a Political Religion" (*Totalitarian Movements and Political Religions* 2005, 1, pp. 97-126); "Rituals of Confession within Communities of Virtuosi. An Interpretation of the Stalinist Criticism and Self-criticism in the Perspective of Max Weber's Sociology of Religion" (*Totalitarian Movements and Political Religions* 2000, 3, pp. 16-42); "Kaderbiographien in marxistischleninistischen Virtuosengemeinschaften" (*Leviathan* 1994, 1, pp. 17-46); Konfessionsrituale im Marxismus-Leninismus (Graz 1985).

riegel@uni-trier.de

Sebastián J. Rodríguez

Born in 1974, History Professor. Graduated from the Buenos Aires University in 2004, he teaches contemporary Latin American history at the Philosophy and Literature Faculty, and Argentinian History, both at the same university. In regards to the investigation area, he is the author of many original works about the history of the Argentinian working class, the Argentinian Communist Party and Peronism of the mid-1920s.

sebarodris@gmail.com

Fritz Weber

Senior Lecturer at the Wirtschaftsuniversität (University of Commerce), Vienna. He teaches Economic and Social History there as well as at the Universities of Vienna and Salzburg. His publications are on banking history, the history of aryanization, nationalization and labour movement, music history and the political and economic history of Central Europe in the 20th century. He has been a member of the International Rosa Luxemburg Society since the 1980s. Currently he is preparing a book on he financial crisis of 1931 in Central Europe. *Fritz.Weber@wu.ac.at*

Frank Wolff

Dr. des. Lecturer (Wissenschaftlicher Mitarbeiter) at the Osnabrück University, Modern History / Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies. He is currently working on a book on the social history of German-German migration, 1961-1989. He wrote his dissertation at the Bielefeld Graduate School in History and Sociology, Bielefeld University, and as a Visiting Fellow at Johns Hopkins University. He is co-editor of www.bundism.net, review editor of the journal "East European Jewish Affairs", and spokesperson of the Arbeitskreis Geschichte der Juden at the Historical Commission of the Federal States of Lower Saxony and Bremen. Recent publications: "The Home that Never Was: Rethinking Space and Memory in Late Nineteenth and Twentieth-Century Jewish History" (Historical Social Research 2013, 3, pp. 197-215); Neue Welten in der Neuen Welt. Die transnationale Geschichte des Allgemeinen Jüdischen Arbeiterbund 1897–1947 (Köln e.a. 2014, forthcoming).

frank.wolff@uni-osnabrueck.de

Ivaylo Znepolski

Professor at the Sofia University, President of the Institute for Studies of the Recent Past, Director of the Home of the Social Sciences and the Humanities (*Maison des Sciences de l'Homme et de la Société*), Sofia, and Head of the Southeast European Media Centre (SOEMZ), Visiting Professor at the *École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales*, Paris (1993, 1995, 1997-1999, 2005); Montesquieu University – Bordeaux IV (2001); European University Viadrina Frankfurt (Oder) (2000 – 2010); University of Laval (2006); University of Nice Sophia Antipolis (2006-2010); Founder of the "Sofia Dialogues" conference series that hosted in Sofia some of the most prominent contemporary thinkers (www.mshs-sofia.net). He has publications in English, French, German, Italian, Bulgarian and Russian. Some of his recent publications are his monograph on *Bulgarian Communism*. *Socio-cultural Aspects and Power Trajectory* (2008); and the edited collective volumes: *History of the People's Republic of Bulgaria*. *Regime and Society* (1944-1989) (2009), NRB. From the Beginning till the End (2011), To Know about Communism (2012); he authored the catalogue of the Without a Trace? The Labor Camp in Belene 1949-1959 exhibition.

znepolski@abv.bg