Joint Workshop:

**War Experiences and Identities:**

The Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars in Contemporary Perception

**Friday and Saturday, February 24-25, 2006**

German Historical Institute London, 17 Bloomsbury Square

**Short Bios of the Paper Presenters, Commentators and Chairs**

**Katherine Aalestad**

is Professor at the Department of History at the West Virginia University. Her main research interests are modern German and European history, especially gender in modern Europe since 1750 and north Germany during the revolutionary era. Her recent publications are: Place and Politics: *Local Identity, Civic Culture, and German Nationalism in North Germany during the Revolutionary Era*, (forthcoming), "Old Visions and New Vices: Republicanism and Civic Virtue in Hamburg's Print Culture, 1790-1810" in *Patriotism, Cosmopolitanism, and National Culture: Public Culture in Hamburg, 1700-1933*, ed. Peter Uwe Hohendahl (Amsterdam, 2003), 143-165.

**Richard Bessel**

has been Professor of Twentieth-Century History at the University of York since 1998. Previously he taught at the Open University, Queen Mary College (University of London) and at the University of Southampton. He also has held guest professorships at the University of Bielefeld and the University of Freiburg. From 1993 to 2003 he was Co-Editor of the journal German History. His main fields of research are the social and political history of modern
Germany, the aftermath of the two world wars and the history of policing. He is also a member of the project board of the project "Nations, Border, Identities. The Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars in European Experiences", funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council. He currently is working on a study of Germany in 1945. His publications include: Life after Death: Approaches to a Cultural and Social History of Europe during the 1940s and 1950s (Cambridge, 2003); Nazism and War (London/New York, 2004).

Tim Blanning

is Professor of Modern European History at the University of Cambridge and a Fellow of Sidney Sussex College and has been a Fellow of the British Academy since 1990. His research interests are focused on the history of continental Europe in the period 1660-1914. His early work concentrated on the Holy Roman Empire and the Habsburg Monarchy during the eighteenth century and he retains a strong interest in this area. During the 1980s and 1990s his focus moved westwards to France during the Revolution, especially to its foreign policy and its interaction with the rest of Europe. He is also the general editor of The Oxford History of Modern Europe and of The Short Oxford History of Europe, editing personally the volumes on the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in the latter series. His recent publications are: The culture of power and the power of culture: old regime Europe 1660-1789 (Oxford, 2003), Reform in Great Britain and Germany, ed. with Peter Wende (Oxford, 1999), The Oxford History of Modern Europe (Oxford, 2000).

John Cookson


Jaroslaw Czubaty

is Lecturer at the University of Warsaw since 1986. His main field of interests is the history of Poland 1788-1830, in particular the Napoleon Era in Poland. His researches are focused primarily on the development of political mentalities and political ideas. His recent publications are: Wodzowie i politycy. Generalicja polska 1806-1815 (Warsaw, 1994), Rosja i sviat. Wyobraznia polityczna elity władzy imperium rosyjskiego w początkach XIX w. (Warsaw, 1997), „Progress and violence in the political reality; the case of political imagination of the elite of the Russian empire at the turn of the XVIIIth cent” in: Progres et violence au XVIIIe siecle, ed. Valerie Cossy and Deidre Dawson (Paris, 2001), and Zasada “dwóch sumien”. Normy postepowania i granice kompromisu politycznego Polakow w sytuacjach wyboru (1795-1815) (Warsaw, 2005).
Jörg Echternkamp


Clive Emsley

has been Visiting Professor at the University of Paris VIII (Vincennes-St. Denis) (1983-1984) and at the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada (1988 and 1990). He was elected president of the International Association for the History of Crime and Criminal Justice in 1995 and has continued in the post ever since. From October to November 2003 he was Visiting Professor at the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand and from September to December 2004, Visiting Research Fellow at the Humanities Research Centre at the Australian University, Canberra. He has maintained a research interest in the revolutionary and Napoleonic period but since the early 1980s his work has focused primarily on the history of crime and policing. His recent publications are: *Britain and the French Revolution* (Harlow, 2000), *Napoleon: Conquest, Reform and Reorganisation* (Harlow, 2003), *Hard Men: Violence in England since 1750* (London/New York, 2005).

Alan Forrest

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Etienne François

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Karen Hagemann

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Janet Hartley

is Professor of International History at the London School of Economics. Her main fields of interest are Russian history in the eighteenth and early nineteenth century, including social, cultural, legal, institutional, and diplomatic history. Recently she completed a study of Charles Whitworth, an English diplomat in Russia and other European Countries in the first quarter of the eighteenth century. Currently she is writing a study of the impact of warfare on the state and the society in Russia in the period 1762 to 1825. Professor Harley has got wide experiences in Russian and Soviet archives materials. Her publications include: Britain and Russia in the Age of Peter the Great, ed. with M. Anderson (London, 1998); A Social History of the Russian Empire 1650-1825 (London/New York, 1999), Charles Whitworth: Diplomat in the Age of Peter the Great (Ashgate, 2002).

Holger Hoock

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David Hopkin

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Johan Joor

is Lecturer at the University of Amsterdam. He is specialized on the history of the Napoleonic period in Holland. His thesis ‘De Adelaar en het Lam’ (‘The Eagle and the Lamb’) was widely reviewed and well received. He worked until recently part-time at the University of Amsterdam but is at the moment full-time working as an independent scholar and free-lance historian. His recent work concerns a wide range of historical topics from the Seventeenth until the Twentieth Century. He continues to study the Napoleonic period and did recently some preliminary research for an investigation into the Continental System. His publications include: "Les Pays-bas contre l'impérialisme napoléonien: les soulèvements anti-français entre 1806 et 1813" in Annales Historiques de la Révolution Française, 326, Numéro 326.AHRF.

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Kevin Linch

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Michael Rowe
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