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The 17th Issue of the ICH: Population Movements in the Balkans and the Making of Borders, States, and Identities

The Balkans has been at the intersection of various migration routes throughout history; different peoples have left their footmarks on the Balkan soil throughout their journeys. These peoples uprooted, swallowed, or mixed with other groups, or they were assimilated by them in a process that eventually led to the emergence of new ethno-national and ethno-religious identities over time. Meanwhile, some of these peoples stayed in the Balkans and engaged in various types of interactions with indigenous peoples of the peninsula. As a result of these intense, centuries long, continuous, contingent, and casual interactions, the Balkans became one of the most ethnically diverse geographies in the world.

Population movements and interactions do not occur in a vacuum. They both affect and are affected by the socio-political context. Between the 15th and 19th centuries, population movements and interactions took place within the context of the imperial rules, particularly the

rule of the Ottoman Empire. By the beginning of the 19th century, empires began to collapse, giving way to nation-states as new and novel political formations. Within a hundred years or so, the social, economic, and political landscape of the Balkans transformed dramatically. During this period, conflicts and clashes led to voluntary or forced migrations in various forms, which significantly transformed the ethno-demographic structure of the peninsula. During World War II and the following Cold War era, population movements were also witnessed albeit in smaller scales. The end of the Cold War was followed by merciless ethnic clashes that also resulted in changes in the ethno-demographic structure of the peninsula as a consequence of massacres, and voluntary or forced migrations. Today, the Balkans is a transit route of a huge migration wave from the Middle East (particularly from Syria), which renders it a stage for tragic scenes.

International Crimes and History (ICH) will dedicate its 17th issue to the topics related to population movements in the form of violent expulsions, flights, treaty-regulated migrations, population exchanges, and voluntary migrations in and through the Balkans in relation to changing socio-political contexts.

The following is an incomprehensive list of related historical episodes that are expected to be covered in this upcoming issue:

- Expansion of the Ottoman Empire and the *Pax-Ottomana* in the Balkans.
- Population movements in the Balkans during the collapse of multinational empires and the emergence of nation-states. Contributions that focus on this period may investigate population movements in relation to:
 - *1821-1829 Greek War of Independence*
 - *Expulsion of the Muslims from Greece and Serbia in 1830-1831*
 - *1830-1878 treaty-based expulsion of Muslims and settlement laws in the Principality of Serbia*
 - *1874-1876 uprising in Herzegovina, Bosnia, and Bulgaria*
 - *1876-1878 Bulgarian Independence Movement*
 - *1878 Austria-Hungarys takeover of Bosnia Herzegovina*
 - *1877-1878 Turco-Russian War*
 - *1878 Berlin Congress*
 - *1912-1913 and 1913 Balkan wars*
- Bilateral population exchanges by treaties.
 - *1913 Peace Treaty of Constantinople and the population exchange between the Ottoman Empire and Bulgaria*
 - *1919 Peace Treaty of Neuilly and the population exchange between Bulgaria and Greece*
 - *1923 Peace Treaty of Lausanne and the population exchange between Turkey and Greece*
- World War II era expulsions.
- Emigration of the Muslims of Bulgaria in 1950s and late-1980s.
- Post-Cold War era population movements, expulsions, ethnic cleansings.
 - *Wars in former Yugoslavia*

- *Migration from Balkans to Turkey, and return movement to Bulgaria in its relationship with Bulgarias accession to the EU*
- Conflicts and international migration in the 21st Century.
 - *The Arab Spring, wars and terrorism in the Middle East, and the Balkans as a East-West transit route*

The ICH invites the contributors to focus on the below listed and other related questions while investigating the above mentioned historical episodes:

- Politics and ideologies of different actors and states as a factor effecting population movements.
- Social, economic, cultural, and political causes and consequences of the population movements.
- Reactions of societies, states, and international community to the population movements
- Relations of the migrants with the states and the societies of the countries that they migrated to. Everyday life in the new countries.
- Formation of diasporic identities in the new countries.
- The reflections of the population movements in literature and arts.
- Settlement patterns, laws, strategies, and policies of the receiving countries.
- Emigrants relations with the countries of origin.
- Cultural remittances left in the countries of emigration.
- National historiographies on the population movements.
- Jews (before 1948), Roma people and other stateless peoples.
- International law.

Contributions on the population movements in the Eurasian region and reviews of recently published books on the subject are also welcome.

Deadline for manuscript submissions: **15 December 2016.**

Notes for Contributors

Manuscripts submitted for publication are subject to peer review. The ICH accepts academic research that has not been previously submitted to another journal for publication. Submissions must be written in accordance with the standards put forward by the journal, and with a clear and concise language.

- Manuscripts should be submitted via email to Dr. Turgut Kerem Tuncel (tuncel@avim.org.tr).
- Manuscripts should be in English or in Turkish.
- Manuscripts should be word processed using Microsoft Word.
- Manuscripts should be 12 point font, Times New Roman, and 1.5 spaced allowing good (1-1/2 inch) margins. Pages should be numbered sequentially.
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