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Old Debates, New Grounds: Negotiating Turkish Identity in the United States

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Is the European Identity Changing Under New Challenges of Migration and Terrorism with Regarding to the “Other”

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Shifting Allegiances, Political Opportunism and Conversions among Romanian Academic Elites between Late 1920s and mid-1960s

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The Eternal Road to Damascus. The Relationship of the Transylvanian University Priests with Political Power from the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy to the Romanian National Communism

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Wartime Cohesion among Bosnian-Croats and Ukrainian Donbas Insurgents

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Bosniak Nationalism in Pursuit of State Legitimacy

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National ideals and Classless Society: Corporatist Thought and Practice in Fascist Italy and Kemalist Turkey (1922–1951)

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*Soviet Union as Internal Colonization Experience? Nation-based Internal Colonialism in Russian-Lithuanian Relationships*

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Maintaining Order in a Local Society in Transition. Braşov Case Study

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Special Features of Nationalism: Cases of the First and Second Republic of Lithuania

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Conflicts in Crimea and Abkhazia, and Conflict Resolution Strategies

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"Multicultural Crimea": Reproduction of the Russian Cultural Dominance in the Media Discourse of Crimea on the Eve of Annexation

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Riskscapes: Strategies and Practices along the Georgian-Abkhazian Boundary Line

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An Emotional Approach to Conflict Resolution

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“Pacification” or “Laissez-faire”? Two Different Approaches on Integrating Borderlands into Central States on the Example of Interwar Poland and Czechoslovakia

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Hypertrophies and Hinterlands. The Viability of Nation Statehood in Poland and the Baltics (1915 – 1934)

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Transnationalizing the State – Nationalizing the Globe? Contesting the Interwar Order in East Central Europe by means of Penal Law

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Keynote speech I

Vygaudas Ušackas, Ambassador, Head of the EU Delegation to the Russian Federation

The Baltics in the Connected, Complex and Contested World
Understanding Political Community Building Processes

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Revising the "Minoritised Majority" Theses: Does Latvian State Fail Its Constituent Nation?

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Recent Studies of Societal Culture and Regional Differences in Ukraine: In Search of Adequate Methodology

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How the Media Serves Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe: Where Do Risks Come from?

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