Colonialism, Collaboration and Criminality: 
How Europe and East Asia Confront the
Memory and Legacy of World War II
June 16-17, 2011
Oksenberg Conference Room
Encina Hall, 3rd Floor, South, Stanford University

Day 1

8:30 a.m. Registration and light breakfast

8:50 a.m. – 9:05 a.m. Introduction

Gi-Wook Shin
Daniel Chirot

9:05 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. PANEL I: THE DEBATE OVER REMEMBRANCE OF WORLD WAR TWO

What is the current state of debate over the wartime period in each region? What issues remain sources of contention both within nations and between them? Wartime issues from colonialism to the nature of war crimes remain subjects of contention. How does that discussion continue to play out, both among historians and the general public?

Daniel Sneider – Interrupted Memories: The Debate over Wartime Memory in China, Japan and Korea

Daniel Chirot – Europe’s Troubled World War II Memories: Are They That Different?

Discussant
Amir Eshel

10:45 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Break

11:00 a.m. – 12:40 p.m. PANEL 2: DIVIDED MEMORIES

Why has there been so much variation from country to country in interpreting the traumas and consequences of World War II.

Thomas Berger – Different Strokes: Historical Realism and the politics of History in Europe and Asia
Frances Gouda — *Divided Memories of World War II in Europe and Southeast Asia: Sukarno and Anne Frank as Icons of Dutch (Colonial) History*

Discussant
Chiho Sawada

12:40p.m. – 1:50p.m. Lunch

1:50p.m. – 3:30p.m. PANEL 3: **COLLABORATION AND RESISTANCE**

In the nations invaded and occupied by the Axis powers, the dominant narrative in the postwar period has been one of resistance. The reality of collaboration was and remains a politically sensitive issue in all those societies. How have Asia and Europe come to grips with the competing narratives of resistance and collaboration?

Alexis Dudden — *Historical Memories and International Relations in Northeast Asia*
Julian Jackson — *France And The Memory Of Occupation*

Discussant
Yumi Moon

3:30p.m. – 3:45p.m. Break

3:45p.m. - 5:25p.m. PANEL 4: **PATHS TO RECONCILIATION**

Europe and East Asia have very different experiences in seeking postwar reconciliation. What has worked and what hasn’t worked? Are the experiences of Europe relevant to East Asia?

Gi-Wook Shin — *Historical Reconciliation in Northeast Asia: Past Efforts, Future Steps, and the U.S. Role*
Fania Oz-Salzberger — *Israel and Germany after the Second World War: Is Reconciliation Possible?*

Discussant
Franziska Seraphim

Day 2

9:00a.m. - 10:40a.m. PANEL 5: **THE PAST AS PRESENT**

How does the handling of these questions of historical memory still shape important contemporary political attitudes and international relations? How does the past continue to determine the present?
Gilbert Rozman – *Historical Memories and International Relations in Northeast Asia*
Roger Petersen – *Memory and Cultural Schema: Linking Memory to Political Action*

Discussant
Yinan He

10:40a.m. - 11:10a.m.
Book publication discussion led by Professors Shin and Chriot