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The contest is judged by a jury comprised of leading scholars from the editorial board of the journal. The membership of the jury changes every year, and is led by the editor-in-chief and supported by the managing editor. The 6 prize-winning photographs will be featured on the cover of *Nationalities Papers*. The photographer will be acknowledged in *Nationalities Papers*.

Timeline

- **April 30, 2020:** Contest closes for entries and nominees notified.
- **May 9, 2020:** The winners will be announced at the 25th Annual World Convention.

2020 *Nationalities Papers* Photo Contest Committee

The winner will be chosen by the following scholars:

Zeynep Bulutgil - University College London, UK
Damon Lynch - University of Minnesota, USA
Harris Mylonas - George Washington University, USA
Annelle Sheline - Rice University, USA

Submit your photos and brief descriptions electronically by emailing them to Danielle J. Price, Managing Editor of *Nationalities Papers*: np.managingeditor@gmail.com

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Call for Papers – ASN 2020 European Conference

Nationalism and Populism in Semi-Peripheries: Central and Eastern European Responses to Global Challenges Cluj-Napoca, Romania, 2–4 July 2020

Babeş-Bolyai University (UBB), in cooperation with the Association for the Study of Nationalities (ASN), is pleased to announce a joint conference, co-organized by the Faculty of Political Science and Public Administration and the Faculty of Sociology and Social Work of the Babeş-Bolyai University, together with the Romanian Institute for Research on National Minorities (ISPMN).

The conference's focus will be on the perception, representation, and reality of the semi-peripheral condition of Central and Eastern European countries, despite the optimism of the 1990s within the neoliberal post-communist order. Moreover, the European Union institutions and European democracies are increasingly being challenged by populist and nationalist sentiments, brought about partly by the corrosive social effects of economic neoliberalism and globalization. The conference also invites papers and panels devoted to broad questions of state-building and nationalism, ethnicity, borders, populations, national identity, and other related topics.

Deadlines:

- **31 January 2020** - The deadline for paper and panel proposals
- **15 May 2020** - The deadline for registration

- ✓ Proposals should be submitted by using the call for proposals section of the conference website (<https://asncluj2020.ro/content/call-proposals>).
- ✓ For further details, please contact the organizers at info@asncluj2020.ro and visit the conference website at <https://asncluj2020.ro/>.

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On the Cover. Photo taken by Damon Lynch: "My doctoral dissertation research investigates what war does to a survivor's sense of time. My fieldwork was in Tajikistan, which underwent civil war from 1992–1997. The sense that war "happened yesterday" is pervasive among war survivors worldwide. That was also true for most of my ethnographic respondents. Among my most important ethnographic respondents were Yazgulomis, most of whom live in the spectacular mountain valley of Yazgulom in Gorno-Badakhshan Autonomous Oblast (GBAO). From April 8–10, 1995, Yazgulomi mujahedin fought Tajik government and Russian troops at the entrance to Yazgulom. Yazgulomis feared they would invade. On the last day of the battle, elite Russian soldiers killed about 25 young Yazgulomis. One was aged just fifteen. Although the number killed is miniscule in comparison to all those lost in Tajikistan's civil war, for Yazgulomis it was a devastating loss. In this photo, the sign painted onto the rock says "Peace — survival of the nation" ("survival" could also be translated as "life"). The sign is 2.5 kilometers from where the 25 combatants were killed. Several signs in and around Yazgulom exhort peace. Photo taken on July 11, 2016, on the road leading to Motravn, the largest village in Yazgulom."

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