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Welcome



Dear School Participants,

The phenomenon of totalitarianism has revealed itself throughout the past century in many ways, including but not limited to Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany, Stalin's Soviet Union and Mao's China. The use of the term "totalitarianism" assumes some typological similarity of political regimes.

We suggest totalitarianism as a complex phenomenon, requiring not only the study of state institutions but also an analysis of public life, which cannot be reduced to state policy only. Such an approach requires studying habits and perceptions of ordinary people who have to accept, to stand against or to avoid challenges posed by the state authorities. This view from ordinary people offers an opportunity to understand the lives of Soviet, German or Italian workers, peasants, teachers, scientists, and creative class.

The Summer School aims to bring together the perspectives from different disciplines to study the totalitarian society and its images in late soviet and post-soviet cultures and to familiarize the participants with the phenomena of the past and complex phenomena of modern historical memory. The school is intended for Master's students, graduate students, researchers in history, culture, sociology, anthropology and philosophy, who are interested in the Soviet and post-Soviet periods. The programme consists of seminars, workshops, and lectures, with field seminars to be held at some Perm archives, museums and memorial sites of the Kama region, including the prominent Perm-36 museum of political repression.

Our school is small, but the subject that we are considering is important: the problems which we study are not merely of historical interest but have a continuing relevance. I trust that we shall all find this an enjoyable and a fruitful learning experience.

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Stalin-Era Political Myth and the Architecture of the City of Molotov

Key concepts to be considered:

- Myth, Ideology and “common-sense knowledge” that constituted the reality of everyday life for the Stalin-era Soviet people;
- Social constructivism theory and historical analysis of the so-called “totalitarian society”;
- Features of the Stalin-era Soviet Political Myth: sacral texts and visual presentation;
- Ideology in the city's infrastructure;
- Ideal and realities in Soviet city in 1930-1940s;
- Castles and Cottages: symbolism and utilitarianism in the architecture of the city of Molotov;
- Between the two poles of Stalin-era architecture: Palaces of culture and barracks;
- The Evolution of Homo Sovieticus: barracks and shared apartments (communal flats) as a basement of Stalin-era type of socialization.

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Social Reality and World in the Views of Soviet Workers

We will read one of the sources on the history of the Stalin era through the prism of the theory of performativity. Using the party language, those documents were called “the questions raised by the workers at meetings, lectures, and conversations”. This genre of reporting, which appeared in the 1920s, was widespread during the Great Patriotic War and continued to exist in subsequent periods. Those documents were the reports on political education among the workers and recorded the public reaction to the ongoing political action. The source makes it possible to identify certain features of the public mood of the Stalin era and to better understand the nature of political communications between the government and the population. The reports demonstrate the views of the agitators on political norms and deviance. Based on the analysis of the documents of the war and postwar period, the author concludes that during the war, the political space of the imaginary expanded in the views of workers. For workers, not only enemies and allies, but also countries such as Argentina, Turkey, Iran, China, Greece appeared in the sphere of actual knowledge. Meanwhile, the extension of the imaginary political map was accompanied by an extreme narrowing of the time perspective. This was due to the fatigue from the mobilization of the military system. Social expectations of workers increased drastically after the war. The split between expectations and saving the mobilization military

model created a basis for social tension and conflicts between the population and the local leadership. In this connection, the conflict received some recognition in the framework of the propaganda of the institutions created by the authorities. Lectures on the international situation and campaigning activities became a platform on which the worker was able of organizing his own performative utterance.

Ideology and metaphor in Soviet school

The lecture is devoted to the methods of using and mastering metaphors in the Soviet school. The study of school reports, guidelines, plans, notes and transcripts of lessons allows you to understand the methods of ideological work. Production and rules of metaphor use are considered as processes that indicate mutual communication of various agents of power. We will try to find ways and methods of metaphORIZATION of ideological knowledge, the practice of "linking" modernity and the past. How the Nazis became knights of the Livonian order. How the images of the Russian literature of the 19th century turned into the Soviet ideological constructs.



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Digital Humanities and Memory Studies

The lecture "Digital Humanities and Memory Studies" is devoted to digital projects on the public history of totalitarianism, the reflection of this topic on the Internet and social networks, as well as on digital methods of memory preservation.



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Aleksandr cooperates with HSE University, Perm, since 2014, where he currently teaches the course «Source Study». His scientific interests are mainly connected with the evolution of Russian conservatism and political relations of Russian conservatives with liberals during the period of IV State Duma (1912-1917). He is a specialist in the Russian nationalist party, which was basically formed by the Prime Minister P.A. Stolypin, and with the beginning of the World War I split into left and right wings.

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Author of *Intellectual Life and Literature at Solovki 1923-1930: The Paris of the Northern Concentration Camps*. (Cambridge: Legenda, 2018)

'Small and remote as it is, Solovki has always been central to Russian culture. Nearly all the central themes of Russian history — the power and schisms of the Orthodox Church and its intimacy with the state; the development of the Gulag — are reflected, or more often anticipated, in its history... The legacy of the Terror remains a battlefield. Books as scrupulously researched as Gullotta's are invaluable.' — Robert Chandler, *Financial Times* 27 April 201

Creator of the virtual exhibition “Beauty in Hell: Culture in the Gulag” (The Hunterian)

The Memory of the Gulag in Russia: A Case of Memory War?

The memory of the Gulag has always been particularly problematic in Russia. Many publications have addressed the issue, highlighting the reasons why Russians have such a complicated relationship with the nation's traumatic past. However, in recent times a few events have brought to the surface a new phase in the way Russian institutions are dealing with the issue: while some NGOs and researchers operating in the field are under attack, a new state-funded massive relaunch for the Museum for the History of the Gulag and a new state-funded monument to the victims of Soviet repressions seem to be at odds. The talk will address this and other cases that show how we might be in the middle of a (civil) memory war on the Gulag.

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Cultures of Memory: Totalitarian Past in Etatistic Narration and in the Practices of Civil Memory

In our lectures, we will analyze two rival types of historical narratives concerning the Soviet totalitarianism, in contemporary Russia, based on a vast amount of material, including the main tendencies of the changes in textbooks of history, the exhibition “Russia is my history”, civil projects “The last address”, “Returning of names”, “wars of memories” around the activities of the Society “Memorial”, and so on. The research shows that the main difference between these two classes is determined by the choice between two complexes of basic values: the value of state power as an absolute, and the value of human life and human dignity.

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The Political Campaign "Case of Doctors" in the Province. 1953 (based on materials of Molotov and Sverdlovsk regions)

During the Stalin period, political campaigns were frequently used as an effective instrument of mobilizing the population to fulfill the tasks set by the government. It is possible to identify several types of Stalinist political campaigns depending on the aims they proclaimed. First there were campaigns that mobilized the population for the “building of Socialism”, for example, the Stakhanovite movement, socialist constructions or election campaigns. Another type of campaigns was intended to organize masses to fight the enemy. Those were always of a terroristic and repressive nature. Their main aim was to cast the blame for the authorities' economic and political mistakes on a certain group, thus reinforcing the totalitarian regime. A study of campaigns, especially at a local level (provincial towns, districts and local organizations), shows that all campaigns share a common procedure and set of tools and practices that respond to 'signals from above' expressed either as direct or implicit orders.

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Graduated from the Faculty of History of Perm State University in 1995 (MSc in History).

Head of interregional and international volunteer camps in the Perm region.

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Head of “Creative Volunteer Workshops” and training seminars of the Youth “Memorial” for activists of youth volunteer organizations.

Head of the youth volunteer project “Along the Rivers of Memory” associated with expeditions to the locations of the former special settlements and GULAG camps.

Priorities in teaching are: “History of political repression in the USSR”, “Methods of historical research” and “Protection of the rights of young people in modern Russia”.

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Soviet Radio between Politics, Audience and Editors, 1924 – 1945

Media played an important role in the transformation of the young Soviet society during Stalinism. New media technologies such as film and radio provided vast possibilities to transmit concepts and ideas about the Stalinist state. In order to understand this process, we are going to discuss following topics:

- the formation process of the Soviet media system
- different media actors and their interaction
- media content and its functions

The course focuses on radio, but will also use Soviet and foreign film for comparative purposes, and other media.

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Alexander Reznik is an expert in the political culture of the Russian Revolution and Russian Civil War, the cult of leaders, and the life of Lev Trotsky. He is the author of the book *Trotsky and Comrades* (in Russian) about the Left Opposition in the Russian Communist Party in 1920s, published by the European University at Saint Petersburg's Publishing House in 2017, an editor of an anthology of texts about Lev Trotsky in twentieth-century Russia, and articles in multiple journals including *Kritika* and *Canadian-American Slavic Studies*.

(Counter)revolution, Memory and Media: the Case of Lev Trotsky

Lev Trotsky is widely considered one of the most iconic and influential revolutionaries of the twentieth century. He is also one of the most mythologized figures among the Bolshevik leadership. The totalitarian Stalinist dictatorship forcefully distorted his image in order to use it as the example of the “enemy of the people”, and the construct of “Trotskyism” was synonymous with the political crime of “counter-revolution”, which meant a death sentence for the accused. What can be learned about the Stalinist past from the history of Trotsky's demonization? What meanings did the name “Trotsky” have in Soviet political and cultural imaginations? What does it symbolize in the context of today's ongoing memory wars? And how does the contemporary media, including the Netflix TV-series *Trotsky* (2017), deal with the image of this revolutionary? These questions will be discussed within the course.

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Clan Struggle in Regional Institutions of Power

The lecture focuses on the group struggle between senior officials, which took place in the Ural province in the 1920s. The struggle between party and Soviet officials, often referred to as the «squabble» was an important part of the political life of the NEP era. However, this aspect of the domestic policy is rarely studied by researchers. The report reveals the causes and functions of group confrontation, describes the methods of struggle, and the structure of groups (clans).

The Left Opposition in the Soviet Provinces

In 1926-1929, in the USSR, there was an acute struggle between supporters of the Party's strategic direction and the followers of Trotsky and Zinoviev, who called themselves "Bolsheviks-Leninists". The main political battles unfolded in Moscow, but the province was also involved in the internal party struggle. The report will cover the activities of illegal opposition groups of "Bolshevik-Leninists" and describe their social composition, showing the methods of the struggle used by the institutions of power against the opposition.

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August 25,
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August 27,
Excursion to Architectural and Ethnographic
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Decades of Hunger. A Sensory History of Stalinism

Hunger was a core experience for millions of people in the 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s Soviet Union. It affected each and every facet of everyday life and maintained a strongly felt presence in both, the individual and the collective memory of a totalitarian society in uproar. A History of Stalinism in general and a Sensory History of Stalinism in particular, would be grossly incomplete without the incorporation of the hunger experience as a topic.

The decades of hunger culminated at several points throughout early Soviet history: in Civil War-Moscow 1918-20, during the siege of Leningrad 1941-44, in the massive famines of 1921-22, 1932-33, and 1946-47. Although equally revealing, the seminar places special emphasis on the famine of 1932-33 as well as on the hunger experience in wartime-Leningrad. The Holodomor and the Blokada may be telling different stories and may be remembered differently. Nevertheless, they are both irreversibly woven into the fabric of Stalinism and illustrate the sheer magnitude of hunger and deprivation within this totalitarian society in turmoil.

The seminar focuses mainly on the analysis and interpretation of diverse source material within the framework of a sensory history perspective. Historicizing the structure and communicated experience of everyday life in a state of emergency lies at the core of our inquiry. However, various socio-economic, political, and cultural mechanics of totalitarianism will be apparent in the process.

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School Programme

**DAY 1, TUESDAY, 20 AUGUST, 10.00–17.00,
ULITSA STUDENCHESKAYA, 38, LECTURE HALL #401**

10.00–10.30 Registration opens

10.30–11.30 Welcoming remarks, Lecture Hall #401

**12.00–13.00 Aleksey Kamenskikh, HSE University – Perm,
Lecture Hall #401
Lecture / seminar “Cultures of Memory: Totalitarian Past in
Etatistic Narration and in the Practices of Civil Memory”**

**13.00–14.00 Lunch, Cafeteria “Siesta”,
boulevard Gagarina 34**

**14.00–15.20 Aleksey Kamenskikh, HSE University – Perm,
Lecture Hall #401
Lecture / seminar “Cultures of Memory: Totalitarian Past in
Etatistic Narration and in the Practices of Civil Memory”**

**15.20–15.40 Coffee break, Lecture Room #403,
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**15.40–17.00 Aleksey Kamenskikh, HSE University – Perm,
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Lecture / seminar “Cultures of Memory: Totalitarian Past in
Etatistic Narration and in the Practices of Civil Memory”**

School Programme

**DAY 2, WEDNESDAY, 21 AUGUST, 10.00–16.50,
ULITSA STUDENCHESKAYA, 38, LECTURE HALL #401**

10.00–11.20 **Vladislav Shabalin, HSE University – Perm,**
Lecture Hall #401
Lecture **“Clan Struggle in Regional Institutions of Power”**

11.20–11.40 **Coffee break, Lecture Room #403,**
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11.40–13.00 **Vladislav Shabalin, HSE University – Perm,**
Lecture Hall #401
Lecture **“Clan Struggle in Regional Institutions of Power”**

13.00–14.00 **Lunch, Cafeteria “Siesta”,**
boulevard Gagarina 34

14.00–15.20 **Dinara Gagarina, HSE University – Perm,**
Lecture Hall #401
Master-class **“Digital humanities and memory studies”**

15.20–15.30 **Break**

15.30–16.50 **Dinara Gagarina, HSE University – Perm,**
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Master-class **“Digital humanities and memory studies”**

School Programme

DAY 3, THURSDAY, 22 AUGUST, 10.00–18.00

10.00–11.20 Anna Kimerling, HSE University – Perm,
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Lecture/seminar **“Political Campaigns of the Stalin period”**

11.20–11.40 Coffee break, Lecture Room #403,
ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38

11.40–13.00 Anna Kimerling, HSE University – Perm,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Lecture/seminar **“Political Campaigns of the Stalin period”**

13.00–14.00 Lunch, Cafeteria “Siesta”, boulevard Gagarina 34

14.00–15.20 Aleksandr Chashchukhin, HSE University – Perm,
Lecture Hall #401
Lecture **“Soviet school: ideology and everyday life”**

15.20–16.00 En route from HSE University – Perm,
ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38 to **Perm State Art Gallery,**
ulitsa Komsomolsky prospekt, 4

16.00–18.00 Aleksandr Chashchukhin, HSE University – Perm
Visit to Perm State Art Gallery
(see <https://permartmuseum.com/>)

School Programme

DAY 4, FRIDAY, 23 AUGUST, 9.30–17.00

9.30–11.30 Transfer from HSE-Perm, ulitsa Studencheskaya 38 to Kuchino Village, Perm krai

11.30–13.30 **Aleksey Kamenskikh, HSE University – Perm**
Aleksandr Chashchukhin, HSE University – Perm
Travelling research seminar at **The Museum of the History of Political Repression Perm-36**
(See: <http://perm36.com/>)

13.30–14.00 **Coffee break, Museum of the History of Political Repression Perm-36**

14.00–15.20 **Aleksandr Chashchukhin, HSE University – Perm,**
Lecture Hall #401
Lecture «**Soviet school: ideology and everyday life**»

14.00–16.00 Transfer from Kuchino Village, Perm krai to HSE-Perm, ulitsa Studencheskaya 38

16.00–17.00 **Lunch, Cafeteria “Siesta”, boulevard Gagarina 34**

School Programme

DAY 5, SATURDAY, 24 AUGUST, 10.00–22.00

10.00–11.20 Alexander Reznik, HSE University – St. Petersburg,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“(Counter)revolution, Memory and Media:
the Case of Lev Trotsky”**

11.20–11.40 Coffee break, Lecture Room #403,
ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38

11.40–12.50 Alexander Reznik, HSE University – St. Petersburg,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“(Counter)revolution, Memory and Media:
the Case of Lev Trotsky”**

12.50–13.30 Lunch, Cafeteria “Siesta”, boulevard Gagarina 34

14.00–17.00 Aleksey Kamenskikh, HSE University – Perm
Robert Latypov, Memorial Perm
Round table **“Perm 36. History of one museum”**

18.30 - 22.00 Cinema Night
ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38

School Programme

DAY 6, SUNDAY, 25 AUGUST, 10.00–19.00

10.00–11.20 Aleksandr Chashchukhin, HSE University – Perm,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“Social reality and world in the views of Soviet workers”**

11.20–11.40 Coffee break, Lecture Room #403,
ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38

11.40–13.00 Aleksandr Chashchukhin, HSE University – Perm,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“Social reality and world in the views of Soviet workers”**

13.00–14.00 Lunch, Cafeteria “Siesta”, boulevard Gagarina 34

14.00–15.20 Alexander Reznik, HSE University – St. Petersburg,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“(Counter)revolution, Memory and Media: the Case of Lev Trotsky”**

15.20–15.30 Break

15.30–16.50 Alexander Reznik, HSE University – St. Petersburg,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“(Counter)revolution, Memory and Media: the Case of Lev Trotsky”**

17.00–19.00 Ekaterina Shestakova, HSE University – Perm
Guided tour of the city centre

School Programme

DAY 7, MONDAY, 26 AUGUST, 10.00–19.00

10.00–11.20 Vitali Taichrib, Osteuropa-Institut der Freien Universität Berlin,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“Decades of hunger. A sensory history of Stalinism. The Hunger-Experience: a Historiographical Approach”**

**11.20–11.40 Coffee break, Lecture Room #403,
ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38**

11.40–13.00 Vitali Taichrib, Osteuropa-Institut der Freien Universität Berlin,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“Decades of hunger. A sensory history of Stalinism. Famine and Starvation in Soviet History”**

13.00–14.00 Lunch, Cafeteria “Siesta”, boulevard Gagarina 34

14.00–15.20 Arkadi Miller, Institute for Eastern European Studies, Freie Universitaet Berlin,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Lecture **“Soviet Media History: Purposes and Approaches”**

15.20–15.30 Break

15.30–16.50 Arkadi Miller, Institute for Eastern European Studies, Freie Universitaet Berlin,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Lecture **“Soviet Media History: Purposes and Approaches”**

17.00–19.00 Gala dinner, Cafeteria “Siesta”, boulevard Gagarina 34

School Programme

DAY 8, TUESDAY, 27 AUGUST, 12.00–20.00

12.00–14.00 **Dr Andrea Gullotta, University of Glasgow**
Assembly Hall #103, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Lecture **“The Memory of the Gulag in Russia”** (via Skype)

14.00–15.00 **Lunch, Cafeteria “Siesta”, boulevard Gagarina 34**

15.00–16.00 **Transfer from HSE-Perm, ulitsa Studencheskaya 38 to Khokhlovka, Perm krai**

16.00–20.00 **Excursion around Architectural and Ethnographic Museum Khokhlovka**

School Programme

DAY 9, WEDNESDAY, 28 AUGUST, 10.00–16.50

10.00–11.20 Vitali Taichrib, Osteuropa-Institut der Freien Universität Berlin,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“Decades of hunger. A sensory history of Stalinism. Case Study I: Researching the Holodomor”**

**11.20–11.40 Coffee break, Lecture Room #403,
ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38**

11.40–13.00 Arkadi Miller, Institute for Eastern European Studies, Freie Universitaet Berlin,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Lecture **“Stalinization of Soviet Media: Propaganda or/and? Entertainment”**

13.00–14.00 Lunch, Cafeteria “Siesta”, boulevard Gagarina 34

**14.00–15.20 Ivan Vasilyev, Memorial Perm
Aleksy Kamenskikh, HSE University – Perm**
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
“Conflicts of memory and Perm Society Memorial projects”

15.30–16.50 Aleksandr Chashchukhin, HSE University – Perm
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Presentation and discussion of projects

School Programme

DAY 10, THURSDAY, 29 AUGUST, 10.00–17.45

10.00–11.20 Vitali Taichrib, Osteuropa-Institut der Freien Universität Berlin,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“Decades of hunger. A sensory history of Stalinism. Case Study I: The Holodomor and Its Source Material”**

11.20–11.40 Coffee break, Lecture Room #403,
ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38

11.40–13.00 Vitali Taichrib, Osteuropa-Institut der Freien Universität Berlin,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“Decades of hunger. A sensory history of Stalinism. Case Study II: Starving in the Siege of Leningrad”**

13.00–14.00 Lunch, Cafeteria “Siesta”, boulevard Gagarina 34

14.00–16.50 Arkadi Miller, Institute for Eastern European Studies, Freie Universitaet Berlin
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
“How did Stalinist Propaganda Work?” Discussion of Examples

16.50–17.45 Aleksandr Chashchukhin, HSE University – Perm
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Presentation and discussion of projects

School Programme

DAY 11, FRIDAY, 30 AUGUST, 10.00–16.50

10.00–10.10 En route from Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38 to State Archive of Perm Region, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 36

10.10–11.40 **Aleksandr Glushkov, State Archive of Perm Region,**
ulitsa Studencheskaya, 36
Excursion around State Archive of Perm Region
Lecture **“Funds of the Perm Krai State Archive and sources for the Soviet period studies”**

11.40–12.00 **Coffee break, Lecture Room #403,**
ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38

11.40–13.00 **Aleksandr Chashchukhin, HSE University – Perm**
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Presentation and discussion of projects

13.00–14.00 **Lunch, Cafeteria “Siesta”, boulevard Gagarina 34**

14.00–15.20 **Arkadi Miller, Institute for Eastern European Studies,**
Freie Universitaet Berlin,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Lecture **“Soviet Radio in World War II”**

15.20–15.30 **Break**

15.30–16.50 **Arkadi Miller, Institute for Eastern European Studies,**
Freie Universitaet Berlin,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Lecture **“Conclusion: Interaction between Media and Soviet Society”**

School Programme

DAY 12, SATURDAY, 31 AUGUST, 10.00–18.00

10.00–11.20 Vitali Taichrib, Osteuropa-Institut der Freien Universität Berlin
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“Decades of hunger. A sensory history of Stalinism. Case Study II: Blokada and Its Source Material”**

11.20–11.40 Coffee break, Lecture Room #403, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38

11.40–13.00 Vitali Taichrib, Osteuropa-Institut der Freien Universität Berlin,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Seminar **“Decades of hunger. A sensory history of Stalinism. Conclusion: Remembering Hunger”**

13.00–14.00 Lunch, Cafeteria “Siesta”, boulevard Gagarina 34

14.00–15.20 Andrey Bushmakov, Perm State Institute of Culture
Lecture/seminar **“Stalin-Era Political Myth and the Architecture of the City of Molotov”**

15.20–15.30 Break

15.30–16.50 Andrey Bushmakov, Perm State Institute of Culture
Lecture/seminar **“Stalin-Era Political Myth and the Architecture of the City of Molotov”**

17.00–18.00 Summing up and closing of the summer school,
Lecture Hall #401, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38
Dinara Gagarina, HSE University – Perm
Aleksandr Chashchukhin, HSE University – Perm
Aleksey Kamenskikh, HSE University – Perm

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About Perm

The city of Perm was founded in 1723 by Vasily Tatishchev, a prominent Russian statesman and ethnographer, who was appointed by Tsar Peter the Great, to serve as Chief Manager of the Ural factories.

The city has been home to many famous people such as inventor Nikolay Slavyanov 1854–1897, a Russian scientist and inventor who in 1888 introduced arc welding with consumable metal electrodes, Alexander Popov (1859–1906), a Russian physicist who was the first person to demonstrate the practical application of electromagnetic radio waves, Solovyov Pavel A. (1917–1996), a Russian aircraft designer and the founder of the unique Soviet design bureau for aircraft engines (1953), Andrey Voronihin 1760–1814, a Russian



architect and a designer of the Kazan Cathedral, Sergey Dyagilev 1872–1929, a Russian art critic, patron, ballet impresario and founder of the Ballet Russes in Paris, from which many famous dancers and choreographers would arise; just to name a few.

A city of almost one million people, Perm is situated on the eastern bank of the river Kama, 1,200 kilometres east of Moscow. Often described as an industrial center, Perm is much more than that. A city of great diversity, Perm offers something for everyone – whether one is an outdoor enthusiast or a seeker of more cultural pursuits.

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www.perm.hse.ru/en/upr/acsup/perm_life

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- support of foreign faculty, including visa support
- registration
- general information requests

Practical information

Migration Card

Upon entry to Russia you will be given a migration card, which is usually distributed to passengers on incoming flights while passing through a passport control and available at arrival points in Russia.

The image shows two identical migration card forms, labeled 'A' and 'B', for the Russian Federation. Each form contains sections for personal data, passport information, flight details, and a grid for recording daily stays. The forms are identical and are shown side-by-side.

How do I complete a migration card?

Fill out two identical sections (A and B) of the migration card. The card should be completed using an ink pen without blots or corrections in Russian or English block letters according to your travel document data. Indicate gender in the corresponding column with an "X". Please be sure to indicate the inviting party and the duration of the stay as stated on your current visa.

What should be done with a migration card?

The migration card and passport with visa are handed over to a migration control officer for checking and further endorsement. Section A is taken by the migration official and section B is given back to you. The stamp date is considered the first day of your stay in Russia. Make sure that it is legible. A migration card must be carefully kept throughout the duration of your stay in Russia and is given back upon departure. A new migration card must be filled out each time a foreign national enters Russia.

What happens if I lose my migration card?

You should inform your coordinator at HSE-Perm (Anna Shtennikova) and get a new migration card asap. We advise you keep copies of your migration card, passport, visa and registration coupon in your files in addition to the originals. After your migration card is re-issued, please mind that you should apply for new registration (see Registration).

Practical information

Registration

Every international passport holder must be registered within 7 days upon arrival to Russia.

Which document confirms my registration?

This document is a registration coupon. It is to be collected within several days upon submitting the documents for registration. Please be careful not to lose this coupon. It is useful to make photocopies of your registration coupon, passport, and migration card to keep in your files.

Имя: БОУРЕНКО СМ ИТ
Фамилия: ТА Р Р М
Гражданство: США
Дата рождения: 24 March 1985
Пол: Мужской X Женский
Дата документа: 24 March 2011
Документ удостоверяющий личность: Выд. ПАСПОРТ
В установленный период уведомлен о пребывании в месте пребывания в админ. Служба, орган, республика, А.О.
Город: МОСКВА
Область или другая административная единица: СОЛНЧЕНОГОРСКАЯ
Дата: 3 March 2011
Исчислен: 180
Срок пребывания до: 24 March 2011
ОТРУЧЕНА ЧАСТЬ ЕДИНЦА УВЕДОМЛЕНИЯ О ПРЕБЫВАНИИ ИНОСТРАННОГО ГРАЖДАНИНА В МЕСТО ПРЕБЫВАНИЯ

Registration steps:

1. If you are staying at the HSE-Perm dormitory, please give your passport and migration card to Anna Shtennikova at the Faculty and Student Support Office, 38 Studencheskaya ulitsa, Office 211, on your first day at HSE-Perm.
2. If you are not staying in the dormitory (e.g. staying in Perm/another city, at a hotel/hostel), email legible scans your registration coupon to ashtennikova@hse.ru.
3. The Faculty and Student Support Office applies to the local Migration Service for your registration.
4. Pick up your registration coupon at the Faculty and Student Support Office (Studencheskaya Ul. 38, office 211) three days after your documents have been submitted to the Faculty and Student Support Office

Travelling in Russia

If you travel in Russia and stay in another city (other than Perm), you will need to register there within 7 days. The hotel/hostel or a friend you will stay at will have to register you at their address.

Upon your arrival to Perm, you must apply for a new registration again, e.g. at the address of HSE Dormitory.

Practical information

Places to Eat out

Cafés & Restaurants (around HSE-Perm, ulitsa Studencheskaya, 38 and HSE-Perm Dormitory in boulevard Gagarina 37a)

We will name just a few which are the closest to HSE-Perm buildings:

- Yapona Matryona Sushi Bar. 42a ulitsa Krupskoy. Average receipt: 250-800 rubles.
- Khutorok Café. 34 ulitsa Druzhby. Average receipt: 1000-1200 rubles. In the daytime the business lunch is available, average receipt: 100-300 rubles.
- Gala Café, 23 Turgeneva ulitsa. Average receipt for business lunch: 250 rubles.
- Pechki-Lavochki Café. 38 ulitsa Krupskoy. Average receipt: 200-500 rubles.

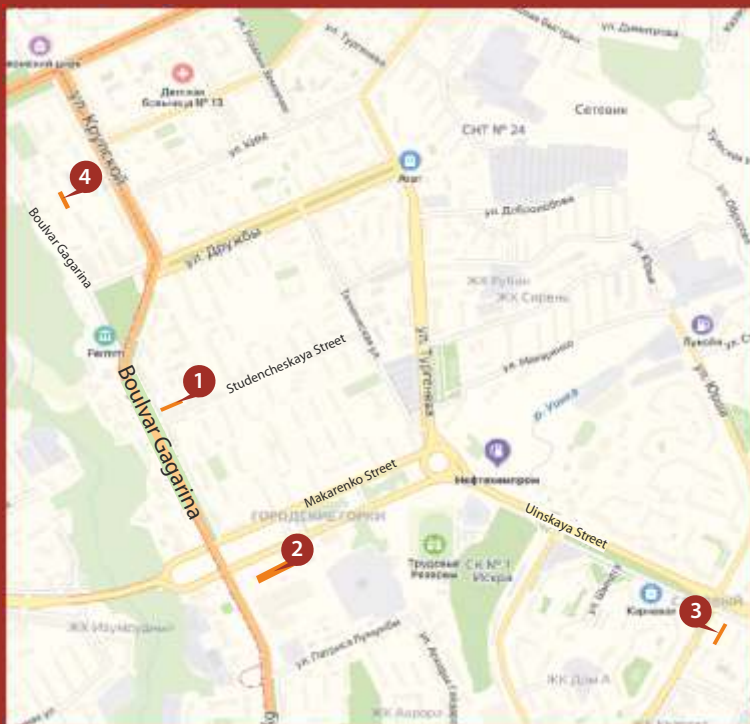
Buying Food

For buying food in Perm the supermarkets are the most convenient. They are also quite easy to find. Follow these shop signs:



Depending on the type of products, the price discrepancy may be considerable, however these supermarkets chains have many locations so one can almost always find an affordable option.

Map



1. HSE – Perm Main Buiding
38 Studencheskaya Street



2. Hotel «Holiday Inn», 65a
Gagarina boulevard



3. HSE-Perm Dormitory,
34 Uinskaya ulitsa



4. HSE-Perm Dormitory,
37a Gagarina boulevard



«Monument for Yuri Levitan in Vladimir»