

Public Chat on Roundtable 1:

From Christian Gudehus : Declaration on Research Assessment, in short DORA <https://sfdora.org/>

From Susanne Knittel : <https://jpr.winchesteruniversitypress.org>

From Dirk Moses :

<https://www.tandfonline.com/action/journalInformation?show=aimsScope&journalCode=cjgr20>

From Christian Gudehus : „Ecocide is Genocide“ by Lauren J. Eichler, in GSP 14.2

<https://scholarcommons.usf.edu/gsp/vol14/iss2/9/>

From Christian Gudehus : How do you review for example poetry?

From Amber A : Christian: Do you see any scholarly works that are being created with animation or videos instead of written formats? If so, how do we evaluate such works?

From Amber A : Susanne: Does your work also look at Perpetrators through the lens of Class?

From Jess Bonnan-White : Hello, panelists - I am a very new person to the field, and I am finding this discussion fascinating (I am in anthropology/criminal justice) - my question revolves around the idea several of you have noted about scholarship rigor. I come from a social sciences background, and I'd very much like to hear more about what seems to be lacking and what are the issues with referencing? Also, do you find that these "less developed" manuscripts come from students or early-career scholars?

From Amber A : Dirk: What subjects do you feel are not being "filled in" as you say? Do you think online debates and discussions can help broaden the field? I am thinking of those that don't know or don't like the restrictions that books, papers, and articles have.

From Amber A : Hope: Are there any areas that you see in the future as being hot spots for the intersection of Climate Change and Genocide?

From Amber A : Jo: I can see what you mean about moving forward, do you think we see the consequences of not moving forward in Germany today? And if so, how could we see this expressed? Do you think a journal is able to, or even capable of, evaluating artwork from a scholarly lens?

From Christian Gudehus : That is a good questions Amber. This is exactly what I meant that there are formats that do not fit in the format of a classical peer reviewed journal. As a consequence, we do not even receive such submissions.

From Susanne Knittel : Amber: It depends what you mean, but JPR is absolutely committed to intersectional approaches.

From Dirk Moses : @Amber, If you've watched out H-Genocide and the IAGS Listener operated over the years, the idea of open "online" debate on this subject can easily go awry.

From Jo Pettitt : Amber: Germany is often held up as a country that has addressed its past and 'learned its lessons,' even to the extent that some scholars have suggested that other countries should look to it as an example of how to acknowledge past sins. To me, that is a very tricky proposition.

From E.H. Murray : @Amber This is already happening; I hesitate to identify only a few places facing increasing levels of ethnic violence on mass levels as so many states, including states in the Global North, are facing increasing levels of radicalized nationalism.

From Henry Theriault (he/him/his) : For a nuanced book on climate change and genocide, I'd suggest Alex Alvarez' UNSTABLE GROUND: <https://rowman.com/isbn/9781442265684/unstable-ground-climate-change-conflict-and-genocide>

From Alexis : Thanks!

From Dirk Moses : A few of the Ecocide special issue articles are already up on the site

<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/14623528.2020.1799593>

<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/14623528.2020.1792615>

<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/14623528.2020.1771998>

<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/14623528.2020.1754051>

From Susanne Knittel : Dirk: Great! Thanks for alerting us!

From Jürgen Zimmerer : If interested in climate change, environmental violence you may also want to check out the special issue on that topic of "The International Journal of Human Rights," vol 18 (2014) issue 3, which brings together climate researcher and genocide scholars.

<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/13642987.2014.914701>

<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/13642987.2014.914702> etc.

From Seda Yazgan Hadzibulic : My question is related to “cultural genocide”. If one group/ minority history culture language are attacked by persecutors. The works done related to culture can count as a genocide scholarly work?

From Henry Theriault (he/him/his) : Sorry to answer, but certainly from GSI's perspective, but I suspect from the other journals' as well. The specific features of the case and the ways these can be used by lawyers on different sides would determine how applicable the UN Convention would be, but I don't think any of us holds that as a scholarly standard.

From Dirk Moses : See the book by Elisa Novic

From Henry Theriault (he/him/his) : Hope, your point [regarding funding for genocide scholarship] is really important. One of the factors in recent years is also the political orientation toward "STEM" scholarly work vs. more socially-focused work. I don't mean to suggest science/math/tech is not crucial for all educated people, but there has certainly been an effort in the US at least to defund and decrease education in social sciences, humanities, and arts in order to prevent individuals from developing the skills and tools to make good political decisions in elections and beyond. As Christian suggested, this might be particular to the US, but it does seem to be happening in other educational systems globally. Indeed, some systems have been built around this approach.

From Henry Theriault (he/him/his) : Seda, please send your manuscript to one of our journals.

From Seda Yazgan Hadzibulic : Thank you I will definitely :)

From Henry Theriault (he/him/his) : Excellent.

From Christian Gudehus : Seda, you also may send an article informally to an editor and ask for advice before submitting officially - I'll do that myself.

From Seda Yazgan Hadzibulic : Thank you I really appreciate Thank you all

From dr.anthoniangoziobi-ani : My question goes to Dirk. I want to know what area of Biafra studies can be acceptable in Journal of Genocide Research?

From Dirk Moses : All areas! See the link I posted above about our aims. And the special double issue we did on the subject a few years ago <https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cjgr20/16/2-3>

From dr.anthoniangoziobi-ani : Thank you

From Natalia Love : Fascinating and very enriching discussion. Just want to say thank you to all.

From Raya Morag : Thank you all.

From Wolf Gruner : thanks to everyone

From Henry Theriault (he/him/his) : If anyone wants to continue the discussion, I'm at [htheriault@genocidestudies.org](mailto:htheriault@genocidestudies.org)

From Jolene Chu : Very interesting to listen to the editors and their thought process in navigating the challenges.

From Sharon Kangisser Cohen : thanks so much. best of luck for the rest of the conference

From Monika Rice : insightful observations- thank you!

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