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PhD Symposium on Contemporary  
Greece and Cyprus**

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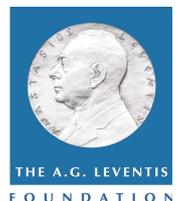


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# INTRODUCTION

We are delighted to welcome you to the 9th Biennial Hellenic Observatory PhD Symposium on Contemporary Greece and Cyprus. Over the years, the Symposium has attracted PhD students from many different countries, facilitating their contact and collaboration with their peers. We have also been very grateful to the many academics who have given their time to chair the panels at the Symposium.

The aim of the HO Symposium is to promote the research of PhD students who have an interest in Greece and Cyprus and by presenting their work in front of experienced scholars and academics to allow them to share and exchange ideas and to gain valuable feedback. We know from many past participants how much they have appreciated the academic opportunity. Moreover, the range of topics covered on contemporary Greece and Cyprus over the years has been tremendous. In the current climate, there is even more need to encourage research on both countries.

We are extremely grateful to the A.G. Leventis Foundation, for supporting the Symposium once again. The provision of travel grants to our student participants has been crucial to bringing us all together, so we can reap the benefits of our exchange.

The PhD Symposium has become one of the most important international meetings for PhD students working on contemporary Greece and Cyprus in the social sciences and we are delighted to welcome students from all over the world.

**Professor Kevin Featherstone**  
**Hellenic Observatory Director; Eleftherios Venizelos Professor**  
**of Contemporary Greek Studies & Professor of European Politics,**  
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# ORGANISER

**The Hellenic Observatory (HO)** was set up in October 1996. Its aim is to promote the study of contemporary Greece & Cyprus via research, research training, and a series of public events. The emphasis is on cross-disciplinary and comparative work. The main disciplines covered are: economics and economic geography; political science and international relations. The HO holds regular seminars open to the public on issues related to contemporary Greece & Cyprus, taking place fortnightly during term time. In addition, it hosts special public lectures with leading public figures from Greece & Cyprus. The HO also hosts conferences and workshops, both at the LSE and in Greece. Since 2002, over 30,000 guests have attended its public events.

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Time	Event	Venue
9:00 - 9:30	Registration	Foyer outside Wolfson Theatre, NAB LG
9:30 - 11:00	<b>PLENARY SESSION 1:</b> <b>"How to write a PhD on Greece"</b> Speaker: Kevin Featherstone, Hellenic Observatory Director, Eleftherios Venizelos Professor of Contemporary Greek Studies & Professor of European Politics, LSE	Wolfson Theatre, NAB LG
11:00 - 11:30	Break & Group Photo	NAB LG
11:30-13:00	<b>PANEL SESSION 1</b> <b>Political Science I: Domestic and EU Policies</b> Chair: George Pagoulatos	NAB Room 1.09
	<b>Migration I: Security</b> Chair: Spyros Economides	NAB Room 1.10
	<b>Researching the Cyprus Issue I</b> Chair: Neophytos Loizides	NAB Room 1.17
	<b>Finance and Governance</b> Chair: Achilleas Mitsos	NAB Room 1.18
	<b>Entrepreneurship</b> Chair: Ioannis Laliotis	NAB Room 1.19
13:00-14:00	Lunch Break	NAB 8th Floor
14:00 - 15:30	<b>PLENARY SESSION 2:</b> <b>"Five things we Don't Know about the Economic Crisis in Greece"</b> Speaker: Dimitris Papadimitriou, Professor of Politics, School of Social Sciences, University of Manchester Discussant: George Pagoulatos, Professor of European Politics and Economy, Athens University of Economics and Business Chair: Kevin Featherstone, Hellenic Observatory Director, Eleftherios Venizelos Professor of Contemporary Greek Studies & Professor of European Politics, LSE	Wolfson Theatre, NAB LG

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	<b>Migration II: Social Aspects</b> Chair: Sofia Vasilopoulou	NAB Room 1.10
	<b>Economics I: Microeconomics</b> Chair: Vassilis Monastiriotis	NAB Room 1.17
	<b>Researching the Cyprus Issue II</b> Chair: Neophytos Loizides	NAB Room 1.18
	<b>Political Science III: Security &amp; Foreign Policy</b> Chair: Spyros Economides	NAB Room 1.19
17:15-18:45	<b>PANEL SESSION 3</b>	
	<b>Political Science IV: Domestic and EU Policies</b> Chair: Kevin Featherstone	NAB Room 2.08
	<b>Economics II: Macroeconomics</b> Chair: Yannis Katsoulakos	NAB Room 2.16
	<b>Space, Place and Identity</b> Chair: Philipp Katsinas	NAB Room 2.09
	<b>Cyprus, Greece and the New Security Environment in the Eastern Mediterranean</b> Chair: James Ker-Lindsay	NAB Room 1.19
	<b>Political Science V: Political Parties</b> Chair: Sofia Vasilopoulou	NAB Room 1.18
18:45-19:15	Certificates and Prize	NAB 8th Floor
19:15	Wine Reception	NAB 8th Floor

### "How to write a PhD on Greece"



**SPEAKER: Professor Kevin Featherstone**

**Kevin Featherstone** is Eleftherios Venizelos Professor in Contemporary Greek Studies and Professor in European Politics. He is the Director of the Hellenic Observatory and Co-Chair of LSEE: Research on South-East Europe within the European Institute, LSE. He has held visiting positions at the University of Minnesota; New York University; and Harvard University. Before LSE, he held academic posts at the universities of Stirling and Bradford. In 2009-10 he served on an advisory committee to Prime Minister George Papandreou for the reform of the Greek government. He was the first foreign member of the National Council for Research and Technology (ESET) in Greece, serving from 2010-2013. He is Vice-Chair of the Academic Council of 'Atomium Culture', Brussels, a not-for-profit promoting collaboration within the European Research Area. In 2013 he was made 'Commander: Order of the Phoenix' by the President of the Hellenic Republic. In 2014, the European Parliament selected one of his books (co-authored with Kenneth Dyson) as one of its '100 Books on Europe to Remember'. He has contributed regularly to 'Kathimerini'.

## PLENARY SESSION 1

### “How to write a PhD on Greece”

This session will discuss both generic issues of developing, designing, and writing a PhD, as well as the specific challenges of writing a PhD thesis on Greece (or Cyprus). It will offer guidance to those starting a PhD and to those about to finish writing a PhD thesis.

Topics to be covered will include:

- What is a research ‘puzzle’?
- Developing your research question (and hypotheses).
  - Why? What? How? questions
- The challenges of single country or comparative case studies.
- Framing your questions and evidence.
  - What’s new? Specifying your contribution.
- Who would disagree? Positioning yourself in scholarly debates.
- Finding and using source material.
  - How to get published.
- How to apply for PhD places and scholarships.

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Professor Featherstone has the experience of supervising over 35 PhD candidates; being responsible for PhD admissions in the LSE’s European Institute, and having examined numerous PhD theses.

### "Five things we don't know about the Economic Crisis in Greece"



**SPEAKER: Professor Dimitris Papadimitriou**

**Dimitris Papadimitriou** is Professor of Politics at the University of Manchester and Director of the Manchester Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence. He has previously held visiting posts at Princeton University, the London School of Economics and Yale University. He has written extensively on the European Union's political economy and on Greek politics and public policy. His last book, *Prime Ministers in Greece: The Paradox of Power* (with Kevin Featherstone) was published by Oxford University Press in 2015. He is a Research Associate in the Hellenic Observatory.



**DISCUSSANT: Professor George Pagoulatos**

**George Pagoulatos** is Professor of European Politics and Economy at the Athens University of Economics and Business (AUEB), Visiting Professor at the College of Europe in Bruges & a Research Associate in the Hellenic Observatory. He is Vice President of the Athens-based Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy (ELIAMEP) and sits on the Governing Boards of the Brussels-based European Policy Centre (EPC). His research focuses on the EMU and the EU, Greece and Southern Europe, political economy of finance, political economy of reform. Author of several books and many articles, he is a regular columnist in the Sunday edition of the main Greek centrist newspaper *Kathimerini* since 2007.

## PLENARY SESSION 2

### **“Five things we don’t know about the Economic Crisis in Greece”**

Few events in recent European history have attracted greater media interest and scholarly attention than the crisis that engulfed Greece over the past decade. But how well understood is Greece’s implosion and what is left to discover? It has often been argued that the crisis was not simply an economic one; its roots and implications can be located deep in the political, cultural and social fabric of Greece as well as in the wider architecture of the Eurozone and the prevailing paradigm of global financial capitalism. Given its protracted nature and multi-disciplinary manifestations, the understanding of the Greek crisis has become a formidable scholarly endeavour, both from an empirical and theoretical/normative perspective. This lecture will offer a tour d’horizon of the existing literature, seeking to identify gaps in our current knowledge and highlight fertile ground for the development of new research agendas that place Greece beyond an exceptionalist frame and onto debates of wider comparative and theoretical value.



## SESSION 01 11.30 - 13.00

### 01. Political Science I: Domestic & EU Policies

Chair: George Pagoulatos

Room: NAB 1.09

Angelou Angelos

Swimming Against the Tide: The Politics of the PSI and the European Commission

Kanellopoulos Konstantinos

A Historical Institutional Reading of the Greek Crisis: Tracing the Root Causes of Greece's Dysfunctional Political Economy & Perilous 'Reform Capacity'

Kartalis Efstratios

'Democracies without Choice' in the Periphery of Europe: The Parliamentary Mandate Fulfilment Before and After the Eurozone Crisis

Yazgan Nuve

Reform Implementation during Austerity: Explaining the Greek and Irish Cases

### 02. Migration I: Security

Chair: Spyros Economides

Room: NAB 1.10

Bonanini Elena

A Look Inside a Refugee Camp. Exploring Everyday Relationships

Keramitsi Konstantina

Protection of Stateless Persons in Greece through EU Law

Sarantaki Andie

The Evolution of Evros Border: Exploring the Role of Frontex in EU Border Control

Stivas Dionysios

The Curious Case of the Meta-Securitization of the Refugee Crisis in Greece

### 03. Researching the Cyprus Issue I

Chair: Neophytos Loizides  
Room: NAB 1.17

Gerani Stella	The Republic of Cyprus' Strategic Challenges: Averting the Legitimization of a Secessionist State in its North
Soganci Nihal	Affective Stories from North Cyprus: Questioning on the Borders of Nation, State and Dispossession
Vlitas Athanasios	Heritage Tourism and the Cultural Trauma in the Divided Island of Cyprus

### 04. Finance and Governance

Chair: Achilleas Mitsos  
Room: NAB 1.18

Barkas Panagiotis	Key determinants for Boosting Investment: The Greek Case
Koliyot Priya Vishnu	The Impact of Chinese Investment in Piraeus Port on Greece During the Debt Crisis from 2008 - 2018
Kriegmair Lisa	Who is to Blame? Public Responsibility Attributions for Austerity Measures under EU Conditionality

### 05. Entrepreneurship

Chair: Ioannis Laliotis  
Room: NAB 1.19

Cottakis Michalis	Entrepreneurial Aspirations in Southeast Europe
Sobczyk Konrad	Understanding Export Performance of Greek SMEs and the Domestic Mediation of Global Europe Trade Policy Through the Institutional Framework of the Greek Variety of Capitalism
Tagaraki Theano Maria	Regional Innovation and Patent System Effectiveness: Evidence from Greece

**01. Political Science II: Greek Politics 1970-80**

Chair: Dimitris Papadimitriou

Room: NAB 1.09

Balios Sethelos Isidoros

Greece and Spain from the Dictatorship to the European Economic Community: the Bilateral Relations During the Negotiations for EEC Entry, 1975-1984

Chalkos Ioannis

Adjusting Greece to a Novel Era: Dilemmas of the Cold War, European Integration and the New International Agenda, 1974-1983

Panagiotidis Charalambos

Culture and Political Identity: Communist Parties and the Effort to Win the Hearts and Minds of the Voters in the 70's and 80's

Vilou Aimilia

Party – Trade Union Relations in Greece During the 80's: The Case of Communist Party of Greece

**02. Migration II: Social Aspects**

Chair: Sofia Vasilopoulou

Room: NAB 1.10

Anastasopoulou Marilena

Coming to Terms with Forced Migration: An Intergenerational Study of the Asia Minor

Blouchoutzi Anastasia

The Impact of Immigration on Growth and Vice Versa. An Empirical Analysis of the Greek Case from 1998 to 2017

Glyniadaki Katerina

Facts, Field-norms and Front-liners: Discretionary Behaviour at the Front-lines of Migration Management

### 03. Economics I: Microeconomics

Chair: Vassilis Monastiriotis

Room: NAB 1.17

Krommyda Vasiliki

Shaping Factors of Unemployment: A Review on Relative Studies

Vandorou Lida

Wage Bargaining in the Era of Financialisation: A Time Series Analysis in Greece, 1995-2013

Giannoulakis Stelios

Firm Growth Dynamics during the Greek Financial Crisis: The Role of Firm Age, Firm Size and Financial Dependence

### 04. Researching the Cyprus Issue II

Chair: Neophytos Loizides

Room: NAB 1.18

Jacobs Stephanie

Costas and Mehmet: The Enduring Friendships of Greek and Turkish Cypriots

Koumis Michalis

Why Can't you Sell Peace Like you Sell Commodities? The Role of Social Marketing in the Peacebuilding process in Cyprus

Pouillès Garonzi Marie

Dealing with a History of Conflict in the Cypriot Public Space and its Impact on both Teaching and Learning

### 05. Political Science III: Security & Foreign Policy

Chair: Spyros Economides

Room: NAB 1.19

Balafas Vasileios

Energy as a Power Factor in International Politics: Greece, Cyprus and the "Energy Status Goal" Aspect

Fildisis Anastasios

Safe Haven for Terrorists?: Terrorism and Greek-American Relations in the 1980s

Kaisari Katerina

Human Security and Climate Change: The Case of Greece

## 01. Political Science IV: Domestic & EU Policies

Chair: Kevin Featherstone

Room: NAB 2.08

Ganem Simon

On the Road to the Third Greek Bailout: Between Rationality and Loss-aversion

Iliopoulou Anna

The Evolution of the European Policy of SYN/SYRIZA

Liapas Athanasios

The Economic Background of the Stance of the Greek Capitalist Class towards the Economic Adjustment Programmes

## 02. Economics II: Macroeconomics

Chair: Yannis Katsoulakos

Room: NAB 2.16

Bekiaris Evangelos

Satisfaction with Government and Good Governance in the Crisis Era: The Opposite Pathways of Greece and Cyprus in Retrospect

Sargenti Aleka

Macro-econometric Analysis of Business Cycles and Fluctuations, of the Greek Economy, for the past 60 years

Sargenti Panagiota

Predictive Credit Risk Models Incorporating Macro Factors for the Greek Banking Sector

### 03. Space, Place and Identity

Chair: Philipp Katsinas

Room: NAB 2.09

Balla Evangelia Land Governance Reform in the Crisis Era: the Case of the Hellenic Cadastre

Chalastanis Dimitris Managing the Urban Crisis: insights from the Athens' Urban Resilience Agenda

Panagiotatou Dimitra The Impact of EU Cohesion Policy on European Identity Building: A Case-study of the Region of Crete in Greece

### 04. Cyprus, Greece & the New Security Environment in the Eastern Mediterranean

Chair: James Ker-Lindsay

Room: NAB 1.19

Karakasis Vasileios Energy Security and the Cyprus Conflict: Greek-Cypriot Discourses

Papasavvas Savvas The Republic of Cyprus Energy Security Crisis Management: A Dual Theory Approach

Papaioakeim Marinou The Rise of the Republic Of Cyprus's (Roc) Defence Diplomacy in its Neighbourhood

### 05. Political Science V: Political Parties

Chair: Sofia Vasilopoulou

Room: NAB 1.18

Bilginer Emre Metin The Impact of the Evolution of Nationalism on the Rise of the Radical Right within the European Context: The Case of Golden Dawn

Palaiologou Elli Interrupted Continuities: The Birth, Death and Resurrection of Political Legacies

Papadonikolaki Jenny Failures of Health Reforms in Greece: The Role of Political Parties and Interest Groups

Spyrakou Vera Beyond Constitutional Patriotism - Reconsidering EU's Role Between Development and its Political Representation



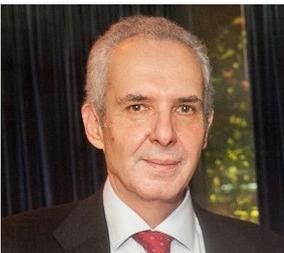
## WHO IS WHO



**Spyros Economides** is Associate Professor in International Relations and European Politics at the London School of Economics and Deputy Director of the Hellenic Observatory. His current research concentrates on the external relations and security policies of the EU; Europeanisation and foreign policy, and the EU's relationship with the Western Balkans. His latest publication is Economides and Sperling (eds.) "EU Security Strategies: Extending the EU System of Security Governance" (2018).



**Philipp Katsinas** is the Hellenic Observatory's Hellenic Bank Association Postdoctoral Fellow 2018-2019. He holds a doctorate from the Department of Geography, King's College London. His current research explores the transformations occurring in the Greek housing system. He previously taught at King's College London and Birkbeck, University of London. Philipp is Special Features Editor at CITY.



**Yannis Katsoulakos** is a Professor in the Department of Economic Science, Athens University of Economics and Business. He was the Chair of the Department (2011 – 2015), University Vice-rector (2007 – 2011) and Post-graduate Studies Director in Applied Economics and Finance (2000-2018). He holds a PhD and an MSc in Economics from the London School of Economics. He has published over 100 articles and 10 books on Industrial Organization, on Competition Policy, the Economics of Technical Change and the New Economy. He is currently a Visiting Professor with the Hellenic Observatory.



**James Ker-Lindsay** is Visiting Professor at LSEE Research on South Eastern Europe. His research focuses on conflict, peace and security in South East Europe (Western Balkans, Greece, Turkey and Cyprus), European Union enlargement, and secession and recognition in international politics. He has an extensive list of publications, including over a dozen authored or edited books and more than 70 articles and book chapters. He has played an active role in the development of South East European Studies, both in Britain and internationally.



**Ioannis Laliotis** is the Hellenic Observatory's Research Officer. He holds a Ph.D. in Economics. Before joining the LSE, Ioannis worked as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow and an Associate Tutor in the School of Economics of the University of Surrey. His main research interests lie in the fields of Labour Economics, Applied Microeconometrics, Health Economics and Public Sector Labour Markets.



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**Neophytos Loizides** is Professor of International Conflict Analysis at the University of Kent and has been a Chair in International Conflict Analysis since October 2016. Professor Loizides is author of 'The Politics of Majority Nationalism: Framing Peace, Stalemates, and Crises' Stanford Press (2015) and 'Designing Peace: Cyprus and Institutional Innovations in Divided Societies' University of Pennsylvania Press (2016) and 'Mediating Power-Sharing' Routledge (2018). He has authored more than thirty academic articles and book chapters in the areas of nationalism, forced displacement and conflict regulation in deeply divided societies including most recently work published in the European Journal of Political Research, the International Journal of Constitutional Law, Political Psychology, Ethnic and Racial Studies, and International Migration.



**Achilleas Mitsos** was a Professor of International Economic Relations at the University of the Aegean (until 2015), Secretary General for Research at the Greek Ministry of Education (2009–2011) and Director General for Research at the European Commission (2000-2005), a Visiting Professor at the London School of Economics (2004-2008) and at the University of Pittsburgh, USA (2005-2009). He is a member or chairman of the board of numerous institutions on European affairs, and on research and higher education policies. He is the author of numerous books and articles on European integration, international economics and research and education policies. He is currently a Research Associate with the Hellenic Observatory and a member of the Hellenic Observatory's Advisory board.



**Vassilis Monastiriotis** is Associate Professor in Political Economy at the LSE. Before joining the European Institute in 2004, he was Lecturer in the Department of Economics at Royal Holloway, University of London. His research spans across three disciplinary areas, including Economics, Geography and Political Economy. His main research interests are on regional and national labour markets; regional and local socio-economic disparities; labour market flexibility and labour relations; macroeconomic policy; and the political economy of reform.



**Sofia Vasilopoulou** is a Senior Lecturer in Politics at the University of York. She holds a PhD in Politics from the London School of Economics. Her work examines political dissatisfaction with democracy and democratic institutions across Europe. Specific themes include Euroscepticism, extremism and loss of faith in traditional politics. Her research is situated in the broader fields of European Union Politics, Comparative European Politics, Political Behaviour and Party Politics.



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