

We are pleased to invite you to apply for the participation at the third Master Class on Law, History, Politics and Society in the Context of Mass Atrocities, entitled:

Conflict Beyond the Reach of Law: Emerging World Order and the Search for Adequate Responses to Political Violence

This Master Class is a joint venture between the Geoffrey Nice Foundation, University of Amsterdam and the Serbian Helsinki Committee for Human Rights. It will take place between 04 July and 15 July at the Inter-University Centre (IUC) in Dubrovnik, Croatia.

Application deadline is 15 March 2016

CRITERIA:

This Master Class is devised for MA, PhD and Post-PhD students in the fields of Law, History, Sociology, Politics, International Relations, Journalism, European Studies or related subjects.

Please send your application, consisting of a CV and a short motivation letter, to: geoffreynicefoundation@gmail.com

SCHOLARSHIP

There are 10 scholarships made available by **ACCESS EUROPE**, a Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence under the **Erasmus+** programme. These scholarships will be awarded to students from Dutch universities and from universities in South East Europe (Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Kosovo, Macedonia, Montenegro, Serbia and Slovenia).

The maximum amount will be **EUR 500** per student.

TUITION FEES

The tuition fee, including IUC fees, reading material and full cover of lodging fee is set at **EUR 500**. If you are to be selected as participant, you will be kindly asked to transfer this amount to the GNF's account two weeks prior to the start of the Master Class on 04 July 2016. **For students who will be awarded a scholarship, the tuition fee will be covered by automatic transfer of funds upon arrival to Dubrovnik.**

ADDITIONAL EXPENSES

The outstanding estimated MINIMUM costs - the travel and the meals - for two weeks in Dubrovnik are **EUR 400** per student. These expenses are not included in the scholarship.

ACCOMMODATION



The accommodation for all participants is at the cloister (*Samostan službenica milosrđa*) at the *Branitelja Dubrovnika* Street 19, 2000 Dubrovnik. The rooms for students accommodate two, three or four participants.

DESCRIPTION COURSE:

The end of the Cold War may have left the world more secure and yet more unstable. Old states disintegrated and new states have been emerging. The first 25 years after the end of the Cold War brought a series of conflicts. New state systems are emerging causing regional and global instability. This course will address the new challenges the humanity has been facing and what are the adequate responses to the political violence, mass atrocities and the mass migrations? Based on a number of case studies – Ukraine, Gaza, Iran, Syria, Libya and the Balkans, the course will concentrate on the military, political, diplomatic, humanitarian and legal responses to the selected conflict areas.

TOPICS:

- Emerging World Order: Political Violence and Mass Atrocities in Post-Cold War Era
- Legal Response to Mass Atrocities: History of the International Criminal System
- How to Deal with mass Atrocities and Legal Innovations
- Iran's Islamic Revolution, Crimes Against Humanity and Accountability
- Iran People's Tribunal: History of the Islamic Revolution as Told by the Victims
- North Korea – UN Facts Finding and Thereafter
- Search for an Adequate Response to Stop the Mass Atrocities in North Korea
- Political and Military Conflict in the Middle-East and North Korea: Search for Adequate Response to Refugee Crisis
- The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict in Historical Perspective
- Military Aspect of Protective Edge Operation
- Political Leaders and the Criminal Accountability
- Fairness of the International Criminal Courts
- Retributive Justice at the International Criminal Courts
- Trials as Consumers and Producers of History
- Prosecuting Slobodan Milosevic at the ICTY
- Restorative Justice in Gaza and the West Bank: Avenues to Justice for Palestinians under Occupation and Blockade
- Transitional Injustice in the Post-Conflict Balkans

- Are War Crimes Trials Obsolete ?
- Kosovo Special Tribunal: A Triumph of Justice or Politics ?
- International Criminal Trials as a Tool to Control the Historical Narrative
- Future of the International Legal Regime
- Conflicts within the Reach of Law

FACULTY MEMBERS:

- Sonja Biserko, Helsinki Committee for Human Rights, Belgrade, Serbia
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