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couverture : Félix Jobbé-Duval, ca. 1880, France Saving Its Archives from the Depths of Time, ceiling painting for the entry of the Musée des archives nationales, documents originaux de l'histoire de France, established in 1867 in the hôtel de Soubise, Paris.

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Great Historical Narratives in Europe's National Museums

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Les grands récits du passé et les musées nationaux en Europe

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Friday, November 25th, 2011,

Centre de recherche et de restauration des musées de France, Palais du Louvre Auditorium

Morning session /

Constructing narratives in the museum

9h00 / Introduction : Dominique Poulot

9h15 / Keynote: Maria Bolaños (Museo Nacional Colegio de San Gregorio, Valladolid), "Nations and fictions. On national museums in Spain"

9h40 / Eugenia Afinoguenova (Marquette University), "Inscribing Monarchy into the New Regime: The Prado Museum, 1838-1868"

10h05 / Sylvain Cordier (Paris, Independent scholar), "Intimating History: (re)-furnishing Versailles for Louis-Philippe's Musée d'histoire de France (1834-1837)"

10h30 / Constanze Breuer (University of Halle) and Paul Kahl (University of Göttingen) : "National Museums as Personal Memorial Places? - The Goethehaus in Weimar"

11h15 / Miklós Székely (Ludwig Museum, Budapest), "Spatial shift and change of meaning: interpretations of the murals of the Hungarian National Museum at the Vienna Universal Exhibition (1873) and after"

11h40 / Michela Passini (Institut national d'histoire de l'art, Paris), "Historical Narratives of the Nation and the Internationalization of Museums. Exhibiting National Art Histories in Paris between the Wars"

12h10 / Giovanni Arena (Seconda Università di Napoli), "The City of the colonial museums : an exemplary case, the Mostra d'Oltremare of Naples"

12h40 / Nathalie Cerezales (Université de Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne), "Les expositions d'art religieux en Espagne : Porte-parole du message religieux ecclésiastique?"

Afternoon session /

Traditions of national identity construction

Chair: José M. Lanzarote Guiral

14h15 / Keynote: Ellinoor Bergvelt (University of Amsterdam), "History in the Dutch National Museums (1800-1940)"

14h40 / Amy Clarke (University of Queensland, Australia), "From Royal to National: the Changing Face of the National Museum of Scotland"

15h05 / Melania Savino (University of London), "Narrating the "new" History: Museums in the Construction of the Turkish Republic"

15h30 / Aleksandar Ignjatović (University of Belgrade), "Tales of a New Nation: The National Museum in Belgrade in the interwar period (1918-1941)"

16h00 / Hilde Nielssen, Sigrid Lien (University of Bergen), "Conventional Ethnographic Display or Subversive Aesthetics? Historical Narratives of the Sami National Museum in Norway"

16h25 / Maria Anna Bertolino (Università degli Studi di Torino), "Muséologie et anthropologie: histoire d'une rencontre"

16h55 / Gabriela Petkova-Campbell (Newcastle, Independent scholar), "Uses and Exploitation of History – Official History, Propaganda and Mythmaking in Bulgarian Museum"

Discussion

Dans quelle mesure peut-on considérer le musée comme l'un des auteurs du grand récit national ? Le musée d'histoire fournit communément un récit de la construction politique, militaire, territoriale, sociale ou économique de la nation. Le musée archéologique est à même d'alimenter un mythe des origines plus ou moins lointain et convaincant. Quant au génie national, il se lit dans les différents récits de l'histoire de l'art tandis que la culture populaire, objet de la discipline ethnologique, renvoie à une "authenticité" du peuple. Dans cette construction d'un récit, entre traditions et révisions, une attention particulière sera accordée à la représentation des conflits, aux partages et aux divisions, voire aux représentations absentes des musées. On abordera également, en lien avec la notion de conflit, la question des provenances, au cœur des éventuelles demandes de restitution des patrimoines.

To what extent can national museums be considered as authors of great historical narratives ? National museums have since their inception been key to establishing narratives of the political, military, territorial, social and economic construction of the nation. In disciplinary terms, the archaeological museum is central to forging national origins in a more or less far off past. The nation's genius, may be read in the different narratives that art history constructs, whilst folk and rural culture, as considered by ethnology construct notions of authenticity of the people. Looking at traditional as well as revised versions of national narratives, particular attention will be given to the representation of conflict, to shared and opposing tales – but also to silences and absence. As related to the expression of conflict, issues of provenance and contested heritage will also be examined.

Saturday, November 26th, 2011,

Institut national d'histoire de l'art, Salle Jullian

Morning Session /

Intersecting territories and narratives

Chair: Felicity Bodenstein

9h00 / Keynote: Alexandra Loumpet-Galitzine (Maison des sciences de l'homme, Paris), "Un trouvable consensus ? Musées nationaux et grands récits en Afrique francophone"

9h30 / Leila Koivunen (University of Turku), "The National Museum of Finland and silencing of the «exotic»"

9h55 / Marie Caillot (École nationale des Chartes, Paris), "Musées et idéologies nationales dans l'Europe des années 1930. L'Office international des musées archéologiques en Allemagne, France et Italie"

10h25 / Gabor Ébli (Moholy-Nagy University of Arts and Design, Budapest), "Between National Identity and Universal Scholarship. On the Mission of National Museums in Eastern Europe in the 21st Century"

11h10 / Milena Bartlová (Collegium Europaeum, Prague), "Shared space for two historical memories: Museum of German speaking people in the Czech Republic"

11h40 / Frank Matthias Kammel (Germanisches Nationalmuseum, Nuremberg), "The cultural memory of a nation without national borders"

12h10 / Martin Sundberg (University of Basel): "Region and representation. Moderna Museet and the Construction of a Narrative of Swedish Art"

Afternoon Session /

Historical revisions and contested heritage

14h30 / Chair: Dominique Poulot

14h00 / Pascale Meyer (Swiss National Museum, Zurich), "Swiss history - narrated in four chapters at the Swiss National Museum (2009)".

14h30 / Tiffany Jenkins (Institute of Ideas, London), "Inverting the nation at the British Museum"

14h55 / Christina Ntaflou (Université de Paris 1-Panthéon-Sorbonne), "Les musées grecs avant et après le musée d'Acropole"

15h20 / Annie Malama (National Gallery-Alexandros Soutzos Museum), "A national scenario about Greek modernism: realizations and ideological trajectories"

16h00 / Arnaud Bertinet (Université de Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne), "Préserver l'institution: La protection des collections publiques françaises durant la guerre de 1870"

16h25 / Caroline Caillet (Université de Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne) "Paris/Alger: un cas de restitutions mutuelles entre le musée des beaux-arts d'Alger et le musée du Louvre, 1960/1970"

Concluding discussion