The question of historical time(s) is at the core of theoretical debates on history. In fact, it has already played a central role in a large variety of perspectives and has created a point of convergence among the well-established approaches of Whitean narrativism, phenomenology, “end of history” theories, the postmodern “incredulity toward metanarratives,” and the investigations of Koselleck. Yet, what seems to be more important is not that half-a-century old theories converge in their shared implication of questions regarding the temporality of history, but that the question of historical time(s) is also at the forefront in newer approaches. It features equally prominently in Derridean “hauntology,” in theories of presentism as explicated by Hartog or Assmann (claiming that we are living in a time when our sole point of view is that of the present), in the discourse around the notion of “presence” as advocated by Gumbrecht or Runia), and in political theories of the self-identified Left from Ranciere to Mouffe (complaining about the lack of future visions to challenge the status quo).

In 2015 December, Bielefeld already hosted an inspiring workshop entitled *Time in History / Time as History*. This second installment continues the discussion with a somewhat broader focus that revolves around the more inclusive theme of *The Times of History*.

The workshop is open for everyone. If you would like to participate, please register by sending an email to Zoltán Boldizsár Simon: zoltanbsimon@uni-bielefeld.de.
Monday, 20 March

10:30 - 10:40  Welcome and Introduction  
Zoltán Boldizsár Simon

10:40 - 12:00  Session 1  
Chair: Délia Popa
  Broos Delanote  
  "Living in Existential Time: History and the Last Man"
  Kalle Pihlainen  
  "Why the Future Needs No History"

12:00 - 13:40  Lunch

13:40 - 15:00  Session 2  
Chair: Marek Tamm
  Katie Digan  
  "How to Get From ‘Old Things’ to ‘World Heritage’ in a Fairly Short Stretch of Time: A Critical History of UNESCO’s World Heritage"
  Marius Meinhof  
  "Colonial Temporality and Modernization Movements in China"

15:00 - 15:40  Coffee

15:40 - 17:00  Session 3  
Chair: Britta Hochkirchen
  Marek Tamm  
  "We Have Always Been Presentist: Or, How to Overcome the Short Interlude of Historicism?"
  Chris Lorenz  
  "Out of Time? Some Reflections on François Hartog’s ‘Presentism’"
Tuesday, 21 March

10:00 - 12:00  
**Session 4**  
Chair: **Katie Digan**

- **Délia Popa**  
  *Geography Rather Than History? Requests Concerning Situated Knowledge*

- **Johannes Grave**  
  *Pictorial Time: Seeing Pictures and Experiencing Time*

- **Egon Bauwelinck**  
  *Memory as a Mediator of Embodiment in Charles Péguy*

12:00 - 13:40  
**Lunch**

13:40 - 15:00  
**Session 5**  
Chair: **Egon Bauwelinck**

- **Natan Elgabsi**  
  *The Relevance and Irrelevance of Time in Historical Understanding*

- **Gábor Tverdota**  
  *Confronting Paradigms: Mannheim and Blumenberg on the Problem of Continuity and Discontinuity of Historical Time*

15:00 - 15:40  
**Coffee**

15:40 - 17:00  
**Closing Roundtable**  
Chair: **Zoltán Boldizsár Simon**

- **Berber Bevernage, Kirsten Kramer, and Lars Deile**  
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