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PROFESSIONAL

Assistant Professor, Department of Slavic and Eurasian Studies with a secondary position in the Department of History, Duke University, *2009 to present*.

Instructor, Kazan State University, Kazan, Tatarstan, Russian Federation, *2001-2002*.

ACADEMIC DEGREES

Ph.D., History Department, Princeton University, *January 2009*

Dissertation Title: "Imperial Russia's Muslims: Inroads of Modernity"

Dissertation Committee: Stephen Kotkin (advisor), Molly Greene, Ekaterina Pravilova, and Uli Schamiloglu

M.A., History Department, Princeton University, *2004*

Major Field: Russian Empire and the Soviet Union (Stephen Kotkin)

Minor Fields: Late Ottoman History (Şükrü Hanioglu) and Jewish Experience in Major Empires (Olga Litvak)

M.A., History Department, Indiana University, Bloomington, *2001*

Field: Russian History

Committee Members: Ben Eklof, Hiroaki Kuromiya, David Ransel

B.A., Department of International Relations, Bilkent University, Turkey, *1998*
valedictorian, highest honors

ADDITIONAL ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE

Al-Diwan Language Center Arabic Language Program, Cairo, Egypt, *Summer 2005*

Nevsky Institute of Language and Culture Russian Language Program, St. Petersburg, Russian Federation, *Summer 2003*

Kazan State University Internship, Kazan, Tatarstan, Russian Federation, *2001-2002*
research at the National Archive of the Republic of Tatarstan and teaching at the Institute of Orientalism of Kazan State University

M.A., Central European Studies University, Budapest, Hungary, *1998-1999*

Field: Southeast European Studies

I did not complete the program due to the requirements of my Fulbright Scholarship in the USA in 1999-2001.

AREAS OF INTEREST

Turkic and Muslim peoples of the Russian empire and the Soviet Union

Islam and modernity

Empire as a subject of historical analysis

Networks as a subject and instrument of historical analysis

Russian empire and the Soviet Union

Late Ottoman Empire and the Republic of Turkey

The survival and transformation of Islamic tradition in Republican Turkey

Jewish experience in major empires

PUBLICATIONS

“Kazan Tatar Teachers’ School: The Successful Failure of Russification in Late Imperial Russia.” in progress.

“Zapadnaia literatura istorii Tatar 18go-nachala 20go vv. [Western Literature on the History of Kazan Tatars between the Eighteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries].” In Il’ dus Zagidullin ed. *Istoriia Tatar s drevneishikh vremen*, vol. 6. Kazan: Institut istorii im. Sh. Mardzhani, forthcoming.

“Madrasa Reform as a Secularizing Process: a View from the Late Russian Empire.” In *Comparative Studies in Society and History*. 2011 53(3): 540-70.

“Rusya Müslümanlarının Modernite ile Karşılaşması [The Encounter of Russia’s Muslims with Modernity].” in Sevinç Alkan ed. *Avrasya Konuşmaları: Medeniyet, Modernite, Kimlik* [Eurasian Conversations: Civilization, Modernity, Identity]. Istanbul: Küre Yayınları, 2010: 111-42.

“Gaspıralı İlminskiy’e Karşı: Rusya İmparatorluğu’nun Müslümanları İçin İki Kimlik Projesi.” In Hakan Kırımlı ed. *İsmail Bey Gaspıralı İçin*. Ankara: Kırım Derneği Yayınları, 2004: 241-71.

“Gaspıralı vs. Il’ minskii: Two Identity Projects for the Muslims of the Russian Empire.” In *Nationalities Papers*. 2002, 30(2): 265-289.

“Görüşmeler Yoluyla Soykırım [Genocide by Negotiations].” *Avrasya Dosyası: Sırbistan Bosna Hersek Özel Sayısı*. 1996, 3(4): 7-12.

PRESENTATIONS

“Muslim Scholarly Networks and the Formation of a Muslim Domain in the Russian Empire,” Scholars @ Divan Center Series, January 2011, Divan Cultural Center, Cary, NC.

“Kazan Tatar Teachers’ School: Russification as Social Engineering in Late Imperial Russia and the Global Predicament,” Russia and Its Empires Seminar, January 2011, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC.

“From Mulla Abbas to a Muslim Intelligentsia: Finding a Place for Reformist Muslim Intellectuals in Late Imperial Russia,” Central Eurasian Studies Society Eleventh Annual Conference, October 2010, East Lansing, MI.

“‘Some Members of the Youth’: the Alienation of Muslim Reformists from the Broader Muslim Population in the Late Russian Empire,” Second Central Eurasian Studies Society Regional Conference, July 2010, Ankara, Turkey.

“Madrasa Reform as a Secularizing Process: a View from the Russian Empire,” Islamic Institutions and Imperial Reach: The Complex Articulation of Ideas, Education and Mobility, January 2010, Osaka, Japan.

“Rusya Müslümanlarının Modernleşmeye Tepkileri (Russian Muslim Responses to Modernity),” Foundation for Science and Arts, June 2009, Istanbul, Turkey.

“A Muslim Intelligentsia in Imperial Russia?,” International Conference on Central Eurasian Studies: Past, Present, and Future, Maltepe University-The University of Tokyo-University of Tsukuba, March 2009, Istanbul, Turkey.

“Learning from Confrontation: the Struggle of Muslim Peasants and Russian Bureaucrats over Muslim Education in the Late Russian Empire,” Religion and Conquest: Orthodoxy, Islam and Imperial Policy towards Religious Institutions, 1650-1920, April 2008, Columbia University, New York, NY.

“Fifth Column or Imperial Paranoia: Confrontation between Russian Muslim Intellectuals and Russian Imperial Administration in the Late Russian Empire,” Russia and the Ottoman Empire Workshop, April 2008, Columbia University, New York, NY.

“Another Turkish Modernization: Response of the Grassroots,” Barnes Symposium 2008, January 2008, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC.

“From Ulama to a Muslim Intelligentsia in Imperial Russia,” Central Eurasian Studies Society Eighth Annual Conference, October 2007, Seattle, WA.

“Empire Gone Astray: the Story of Nikolai Ivanovich Il’minskii and His Followers,” Golden Horde and Its Successor States, April 2005, Istanbul, Turkey.

“Another Turkish Modernization: Response of the Grassroots,” Religion and Public Life Seminar at the Center for the Study of Religion, October 2005, Princeton, NJ.

“Education and the Muslims of the Russian Empire,” Dissertation Development Workshop – Russia/Eurasia in World Context: a Dialogue with Middle East Studies, organized by Social Science Research Council Eurasia Program and Princeton University, March 2004, Princeton, NJ, USA.

“Gaspıralı vs. Il’minskii: Two Identity Projects for the Muslims of the Russian Empire,” Ismail Gasprinskii – prosvetitel’ narodov Vostoka, k 150 letiiu so dnia rozhdeniia (İsmail Gaspıralı – Enlightener of the Peoples of the East, to His 150th Birthday), November 2001, Moscow, Russian Federation.

CONTINUING PROJECTS

Imperial Russia's Muslims: Islam, Governance, West European Modernity, and Anomie in the Volga-Ural Region, 1788-1917.

“Empire Gone Astray: the Story of Nikolai Ivanovich Il’minskii and His Followers.”

“Another Turkish Modernization: Response of the Grassroots.”

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Graduate student representative at the Imperial Russian Historian Search Committee, History Department, Princeton University, *2005-2006.*

Student representative and chair of the Muslim Chaplaincy Committee, Office of Religious Life, Princeton University, *2004-2005.*

I raised funds for the purchase of a \$45,000-worth microfilm collection by the Princeton University Library, *2002-2003.*

DISTINCTIONS

Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies Dissertation Writing Grant, *2007-2008*

Princeton University and Princeton University Russian Studies Fellowship, *2002-2007*

Princeton University Center for the Study of Religion Award, *2005-2006*

Rollins Merit Prize, *2004-2006*

Davis Merit Prize, *2002-2004*

First Place Award in Daniel Armstrong Memorial Research Essay Competition, Indiana University Russian and East European Institute, *2001*

Fulbright Scholarship, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, *1999-2001*

Valedictorian, Bilkent University Faculty of Economic, Administrative, and Social Sciences, *1998*

Bilkent University President’s High Honor List, *1994-1998*

Bilkent University Foundation Scholarship, *1994-1998*

Eleventh place in the nationwide University Placement Examination, Turkey, *1994*

LANGUAGE SKILLS

(in order of proficiency)

Turkish, English, Russian, Kazan Tatar, Crimean Tatar, Ottoman Paleography, Uzbek, Azeri, Arabic, and French