

SREBRENICA MAPPING GENOCIDE AND POST-GENOCIDE SOCIETY

Lecture and Screening of the Video Documentary Animation



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VENUE: Lecture Theatre, 1st floor - Manor Road Building, Manor Road, University of Oxford, Oxford OX1 3UQ

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VIDEO DOCUMENTARY ANIMATION (38MIN)

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SPEAKERS

• **Sir Geoffrey Nice, QC**
(Gresham College; former UN-ICTY Prosecutor on Slobodan Milosevic case)

• **Dr Svjetlana Nedimovic**
(Sociopolitical activist and independent researcher from Sarajevo, Bosnia & Herzegovina)

This is a public event, no advance booking or a ticket is required to attend.

Light refreshments will be available after the event outside the Lecture Theatre.

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Prof Sir Geoffrey Nice QC

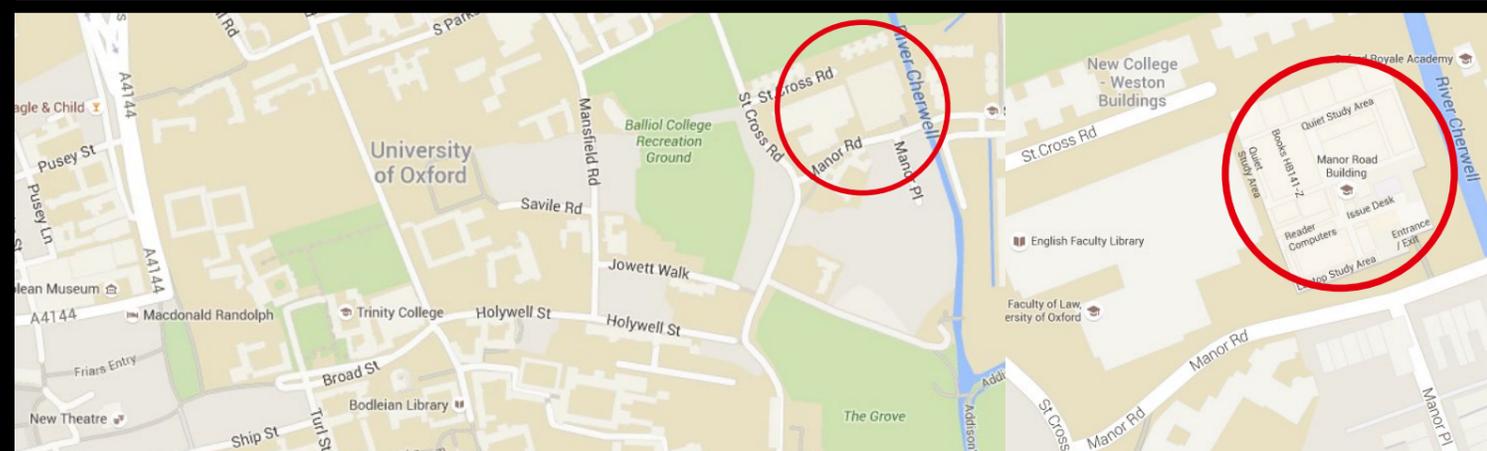
Sir Geoffrey Nice QC has practised as a barrister since 1971. He worked at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia – the ICTY – between 1998 and 2006 and led the prosecution of Slobodan Milošević, former President of Serbia. Much of his work since has been connected to cases before the permanent International Criminal Court – Sudan, Kenya, Libya – or pro bono for victims groups – Iran, Burma, North Korea – whose cases cannot get to any international court. He works for several related NGO's and lectures and commentates in the media in various countries on international war crimes issues. He has been a part-time judge since 1984 sitting at the Old Bailey and has sat as judge in other jurisdictions, tribunals and inquiries. Between 2009 and 2012 he was Vice-Chair of the Bar Standards Board, the body that regulates barristers. He is also a professor at Gresham College in London.

Bosnia and Herzegovina is still, like the entire region which includes the former Yugoslav countries, even 20 years after the war (1992-95) suffering from its consequences, while the everyday life of all former republics is marked by the problems of overcoming the past that are reflected in the issues of justice, remembrance, denial and reconciliation.



Dr Svjetlana Nedimovic

Svjetlana Nedimovic currently works as a sociopolitical activist and independent researcher in Sarajevo. Her latest work on Past as Political Resource appeared in edited volume *African, American and European Trajectories of Modernity* by P. Wagner (Edinburgh UP, 2015). Back in 2010 she designed and ran Puls demokratije, a media and education project for students, for three years and worked on a research project *Trajectories of Modernity* at the University of Barcelona in 2012. Until 2011, she taught Political Philosophy and Theory of the State at the Sarajevo School of Science and Technology, where she was also Head of the Department of Political Science and International Relations. She received a PhD in Social and Political Science at the European University Institute in Florence. Her research interests also include the role of imagination in politics, political philosophy of H. Arendt, and the sources of political common and political action.



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