

## EDITORIAL

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Dear readers,

We are pleased to present the second issue of the journal *Studia Territorialia* for 2022. This issue features three research articles that offer insight into contemporary history and transborder developments in the macro-areas covered by our journal.

The opening article is a contribution to the field of transatlantic relations. Clara V. Juncker explores the #MeToo movement in Denmark and how it traveled to Scandinavia from overseas. Framing the phenomenon as essentially the product of a fourth wave of Americanization, she traces how this culture of dissent has been adapted to the local conditions of the Scandinavian welfare state. She provides ample evidence that the Danish #MeToo movement centers primarily on men as perpetrators and on issues of social class.

The second contribution to this issue gives us an original reading of Russia's war on Ukraine, seen through a postcolonial lens. In her essay, Valeria Korablyova argues that the structure of coloniality in the region is tripartite and includes the West, which serves as the dominant "Other" for both Russia and Ukraine. For its part, Russia is acting as a "subaltern empire" engaged in a "catching-up imperialism" in its quest for recognition from the West. Korablyova sees Ukraine as a "double subaltern," which is attempting to break away from its peripherality to Europe with Volodymyr Zelensky's "populism of hope."

Finally, the third article is a study of the politics of decolonization and memory on the Korean Peninsula. Based on archival sources, Natalia Matveeva persuasively shows how after World War II North and South Korean leaders worked to create different, lasting historical myths in the national consciousness, which are linked to their chosen models of economic development.

We hope you will find the content of this issue worth your time and that it will inspire you. Enjoy your reading!

Jan Šír and Lucie Filipová, on behalf of the editors  
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