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(Columbia University)

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**DZIECI 19-WIECZNEJ INDUSTRIALIZACJI I ŻY-  
DOWSKIEJ ASYMILACJI: MICHAŁ KALECKI,  
LUDWIK LANDAU I KONCEPCJE ROZWOJU  
GOSPODARCZEGO (KRÓLESTWA POLSKIE/II  
RZECZPOSPOLITA, 1880-1925)**

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Spotkanie odbędzie się **14.03.2024 o godz. 17.00**

w sali 3.012 Ośrodka Kultury Francuskiej UW, ul.

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[prezentacja obędzie się w języku polskim]

**Reconfiguring Russian Poland's Industrial Civilization (1882-1922): Assimilated Jewry and the Idea of National Development**

The talk is a shortened version of the opening chapter of my book manuscript *Economics of Hereness: The Polish Origins of Global Developmentalism 1918-1968* (forthcoming with Cornell UP). It illuminates the cultural roots of Polish developmental thought, which by the mid-1930s envisioned a full-employment economy as a solution to the country's poverty and ethnic antagonisms. The paper features two protagonists, Michał Kalecki (1899-1970) and Ludwik Landau (1902-1944). As they were coming of age, during and after World War Two, they thought about interwar Poland's recovery in terms of RE-industrialization and RE-construction. In other words, they sought to restore the industrial prowess of the pre-WWI Kingdom of Poland (Russian Poland). I argue that that we should not think about the "Polish Keynesian revolution" in terms of a simple, ascending shift from rural 'backwardness' to an industrial welfare state but as a more crooked story of reviving Russian Poland's industrial civilization in the conditions of new, but devastated and largely agrarian Second Republic.

**Małgorzata Mazurek** is an associate professor at the History Department at Columbia University. She published *Spółczeństwo kolejki. O społecznym doświadczeniu niedoboru* (Warsaw, 2010), which deals with history of social inequalities under state socialism. Her current book project, *Economics of Hereness: The Polish Origins of Global Developmentalism 1918-1968*, revises the history of developmental thinking by centering east-central Europe as the locality of innovations in economic thought in post-imperial Europe and the postcolonial world.