Forty years after the genesis of genocide studies, it has transformed from a topic of interest of a small group of individuals into a field that involves hundreds of scholars and thousands of students and is one of the most dynamic and growing academic fields of social sciences.

Books about genocide are published in the best publishing houses, journals, textbooks, encyclopedias, readers, textbooks bibliographies appear permanently, seminars, round tables, conferences, websites, research centers, and international organizations embrace the field. Numerous universities offer courses on the topic. Several theoretical problems are debated and reconsidered, and new approaches are adopted.

Large macro-histories, the basis of genocide studies, are being replaced by micro-histories, which allow a shift from big narratives to more profound local studies. The analysis of colonial genocides is acquiring a new revaluation. The crucial question remains on the prediction and prevention of genocide. These and other trends of modern genocide studies will be discussed in the presentation.

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