

Conference
„Philosophy and Social Science“
May 22 – 25, 2014

Venue:
Villa Lanna, V sadech 1, Prague 6
Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic

Program

Thursday, May 22, 2014

9.30 Introduction

10.00 – 11.30 Plenary 1, Room A

Lea Ypi: Partisanship in Extraordinary Moments

Break

12.00-13.30 The “Right to Justification”: Roundtable Discussion

Gary Minda: Resisting “The Right to Justification”

Uwe Steinhoff: Forst’s Right to Justification: A Critical Comment

Amelia Marie Wirts: Deep Constructivism of Practical Reason and the Problem of Pluralism

Chair: Eva Erman

Commentator: Rainer Forst

Lunch Break

15.00 – 17.00 Panel Session 1

Room A: Resistance, Revolution, Transformation: Comparative Perspectives

Jan Komarek: Waiting for the Existential Revolution in Europe

Lauren Langman and Val Moghadam: Back to the Future of Democratization: Tahrir Square to OWS Revisited

Ewa Majewska: Majdan: Towards Semi-Peripheral Counterpublics?

Room B: Recognition and Global Discontents

Jeff Flynn: Ethnography as Critique: Suffering Subjects and Humanitarian Actors

James Ingram: Radical Cosmopolitics

Martin Solik: On Problems of Transformation of Recognition in Local and Global Contexts

Jiewuh Song: Sovereignty, Enforcement, and International Law

Room C: Aesthetics, Culture, Normativity

Dario Cecchi: Towards an Aesthetics of Political Claims: Re-reading Jauss' Katharsis After Global Revolts

Nancy Love: Aesthetic Reason, Public Reason: Habermas Revisited

Ross Poole: Normativity of Memory

Debora Spini: The Post Production Paradigm From Art Critique to Social Theory

Break

17.30 – 19.00 Panel Session 2

Room A: Democratic Theory: Conceptual Challenges

Simone Chambers: Deliberative Democracy as Critical Theory

Pavel Dufek: Dealing with Political Representation: on the Relationship Between Open Definitions and Defining Properties of Democracy

Eva Erman: Can Democracy be Grounded in Epistemic Principles?

Room B: Limits of Law

Todd Hedrick: Proceduralist Paradigm, Skepticism about Law, and the Idea of “Single Right” Answers

Jonathan White: Europe Between Rules and Discretion

Steven Winter: Paradoxical Liminality of Law

Room C: Critique and Critical Theory

Jozef Lysý: On the Issue of Social Criticism

Øjvind Larsen: Praxis as Communicative Action

Matteo Bianchin: From Joint Attention to Communicative Action

Friday, May 23, 2014

9.30 – 11.00 Plenary 2, Room A

Charles Taylor: The Real World of Democracy

Break

11.30-13.30 Panel Session 3

Room A: Habermas and Rawls

James Gledhill, Democratic Constitutionalism and the Problem of Self-Grounding in the Rawls-Habermas Debate

David Ingram: Rawls and Habermas on Human Rights: Moral Aspirations *and* Legal Claims?

Silje Langvatn: Rawls' Late Version of Political Liberalism

Room B: Critical Theory from Other Perspectives

Gurminder K. Bhambra: Postcolonial Theory and Decoloniality: A Dialogue

Albert Kasanda: Approaching African Revolution from the Perspective of African Literature: a Critical Reading of Chinua Achebe's *Anthills of the Savannah*

Karim Sadek: Is there an Islamic Critical Social Theory?

Room C: Secrets, Torture, and Whistleblowing

Andrew Poe: A Politics without Secrets

Daniele Santoro and Manohar Kumar: A Justification of Whistleblowing

Bill Scheuerman: Edward Snowden: Civil Disobedience for an Age of Total Surveillance

Mathias Thaler: A Pragmatist Defense of the Ban on Torture

Lunch Break

15.00 – 17.00 Panel Session 4

Room A: Varieties of Critique: The Recent Honneth

Pieter Duvenage: Honneth: From the Struggle for Recognition to Freedom's Right

Marjan Ivkovic: Claims to Recognition and Core Societal Values: The Normative Foundations of "Monist" Critical Theory

Simon Laumann Jørgensen: Combining Honneth with Habermas on the Social Preconditions for Inclusive Democracy

Jörg Schaub: Two Types of Moral Progress, Two Types of Social Aberrations: Making Sense of the New Honneth

Room B: Constitutions and Constitutional Limits

Carlo Invernizzi Accetti and Ian Zuckerman: What's Wrong with Militant Democracy?

Peter Niesen: On the Pouvoir Constituant Mixte

Lars Vinx: Are There Implied Limits of Constitutional Amendment?

Room C: Temporality and Transformation

Gesche Keding: Strong Evaluations and Time Norms

Ladislav Hohoš: Transformation as an Alternative to Revolution

Massimiliano Tomba: Democracy in the Clash of Temporalities

Filip Vostál: Toward a Critique of Slowness

Break

17.30 – 19.00 Panel Session 5

Room A: Critical Theory and Postcoloniality

Floris Biskamp: Provincializing Frankfurt? Opening a Conversation Between Critical Theory and Postcolonial theory

Ina Kerner: Trajectories Beyond Eurocentrism

Eduardo Mendieta: The Axial Age, Social Evolution, and Postsecular Consciousness

Room B: Community and Exclusion

Thomas Claviez: A Metonymic Society: Towards a New Poetics of Community?

Samuel Lucas: Discrimination and Earnings in the US: A Social Relational Perspective and Analysis

Rocio Zambrana: Critique, Normative Ambivalence, and the Case of Puerto Rican National Identity

Room C: Global Governance/Global Justice

Andrew Buchwalter: Humans Rights, Democracy, and Global Interculturality

Julian Culp: Hooray for Global Justice? Emerging Democracies in a Multipolar World

Petra Gümplová: Natural Resources and State Sovereignty

Saturday, May 24 2014

9.30 – 11.00 Plenary 3, Room A

Maeve Cooke and Alessandro Ferrara: Critical Theory as Immanent Critique: a Dispute as to the Best Version

Break

11.30-13.30 Panel Session 6

Room A: Varieties of Critique: Jürgen Habermas

Marcia Morgan: Intersubjective Liability and Corporeal Injurability: On Communicative Freedom

David Rasmussen: Legitimacy, Sovereignty, Solidarity and Cosmopolitanism: On the Recent Work of Jürgen Habermas

Richard Stāhel: Reciprocal Conditionality of Economic and Environmental Crisis Tendencies

Øyvind Stokke: Governing the Commons Through Deliberation?

Room B: Critical Theory, Agonism, and Heterogeneity

Johan Hyrén: An Ethics of Self-Creation Beyond Foucault: A Theory of Justice for a Multicultural, Liberal, and Democratic Society

Mihaela Mihai: Theorizing Agonistic Emotions

Bogdan Popa: "Interrupting" the Nation-State? Judith Butler, Radical Cosmopolitanism, and New Forms of Agency and Subjectivity

Martin Saar: Heterogeneous Democracy

Room C: Marx and Marxism

Wei Xiaoping: Comparing Critique in Marx and Habermas

Banu Bargu: On the Youngest Marx: Revisiting Althusser

Victor Kempf: From Liberalism to Socialism? Notes on the Concept of Progress in Honneth's Thinking and Its Foundations in Social Theory

Simon Susen: Sociology of Dominant Ideologies: An Unexpected Reunion Between Pierre Bourdieu and Luc Boltanski

Lunch Break

15.00 – 17.00 Panel Session 7

Room A: Resistance, Revolution, Transformation: Views from Latin and South America

Miriam Madureira: Rebellion and Resistance to Transformation

Rafael Schincariol: The Legacy of Brazilian Civil-Military Dictatorship (1964-1985) and the Struggle for Truth, Memory, and Justice

Emil Sobottka and Danilo Streck: When Local Participatory *Budgeting* Turns into a *Participatory System*: Challenges to Expanding Local Democracy

María Pía Lara Zavala: Societies without Plots?

Room B: Capitalism, Commodification, Disrecognition

Daniel Loick: From the Dilemma of Juridification to the Paradoxes of Rights

Judith Mohrmann: Capitalism, Freedom, and the Good Life

Larry Reynolds: Technology, Crisis and Transition: Re-thinging the Political

Luiz Gustavo da Cunha de Souza: Critical Theory and the Dynamics of “Disrecognition” in Contemporary Capitalism

Room C: Varieties of Critique: Early Frankfurt School

Andrew Feenberg: Realizing Philosophy: Marx, Lukacs and the Frankfurt School

Jørgen Huggler: Political Pessimism in Horkheimer’s *Egoismus und Freiheitsbewegung (1936)*

Dana Villa: From the Critique of Identity to Plurality in Politics: Adorno and Arendt

Break

17.30 – 19.00 Panel Session 8

Room A: Alternative Economics

John Holmwood: Sociology and Economics as Mutually Constituted Disciplines

Jörn Lamla: Alternative Economics in Consumer Society as (post?) Democratic Experimentalism

Jacob Dahl Rendtorff: Existentialism and Economics: A Critical Relation

Room B: Carl Schmitt

Verena Erlenbusch: Of Pirates, Monsters, and Terrorists, or: Why There Is No Unpolitical Enemy

Timo Pankakoski: Schmitt Reading Clausewitz: Politics, War, and Continuity Beyond the Cliché

Tilman Reitz: How Carl Schmitt and Edmund Burke Invented Deliberative Democracy

Room C: Competing Cosmopolitanism(s)

Robert Fine: Arendt’s Jewish Writings: A Rider to Cosmopolitanism

Milan Kreuzzieger: Cosmopolitization of Society and the Cross-Cultural Turn

Hannah Holme: Limits of Enlightenment and the Place of Critique: Critique According to Arendt and Foucault in the Steps of Kant

Sunday, May 25 2014

9.30 – 11.00 Plenary 4, Room A

Matthias Kettner: Cultivating the Power of Discourse

Break

11.30-13.30

Room A: Cosmopolitanism(s): Kant and Beyond

Claudio Corradetti: Kant's Legacy and the Idea of Transitional *Jus Cosmopolitanicum*

Brian Milstein: A Tale of Two Demoi: Boundaries, Democracy, and the Modern Nation-State

Asger Sørensen: Cosmopolitanism –Not a “Major Ideology,” But Still an Ideology

Room B: Varieties of Critique and Critical Theory

Roberto Frega: Between Pragmatism and Critical Theory: Social Philosophy Today

Anne-Marie Eggert Olsen: Gaudy Night or the End of Academic Spirit

Marco Solinas: Suffering from Injustice: For a Critique of Disrespect Experiences

Frieder Vogelmann: Three Pictures of Critique

Room C: Participation, Revolution, Transformation

Oleg Suša: From Civilizational Crisis to Revolutionary Transformation?

Gábor Gángó, The political ideas of a failed transformation project: the 1918–1919 Hungarian revolutions

Jiří Krejčík: Hidden Revolutionary Processes in 1990s India?

Daniel Blanch: The Choices and Voices of Citizens: Political Participation and Post-Enlightenment Theory