EUROPEAN GROUP FOR THE STUDY OF 
DEVIANCE AND SOCIAL CONTROL 

ESTABLISHED 1973 

Coordinator: Ida Nafstad                          Secretary: Per J. Ystehede 

An international network working towards social justice, state accountability and decarceration 

NEWSLETTER No 06, 2016
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Front page photo: The former prison in Christianshavn, Copenhagen, demolished 1928 (Source: Wiki Commons).
I. Editorial

We are looking forward to the new book “Emancipatory Politics and Praxis: An anthology of essays written for the European Group for the Study of Deviance and Social Control, 2013-16” from David Scott with Emma Bell, Joanna Gilmore, Helen Gosling, J M Moore and Faith Spear. The book will be released at the European Group annual conference in Braga in September, but you can already order it here. While waiting for the release we offer you one of the chapters in the book in this month’s newsletter, were David reflects on the European group’s values, its past, present and future. Enjoy!

This is not the only EG Press release we are eagerly waiting for. The European Group’s own journal “Justice, Power and Resistance” is also on its way. In relation to that we would like to encourage you all to subscribe, or convince your institution, to subscribe to the journal.

Bringing scholars and activists together have always been a cornerstone for the European Group. We would like to reflect that also in the new Journal, and are therefore aiming at two contributions from activists in every issue. If you would like to contribute with an article from an activist perspective or know anyone else that would, please do not hesitate to get in touch with the editor collective at europeangroupjournal@gmail.com.

The deadline for registration and payment for the annual EG conference in Braga is July 7. But please don't wait till the last minute. Registering and paying already today make life so much easier for the conference organizers. You will find the registration form here.

In solidarity,
Ida and Per
II. Reflections on the European Group for the Study of Deviance and Social Control

By: David Scott

All academic writing is collaborative. It is collaborative in the sense that when we write academic discourse we inevitably engage with the ideas of others who have previously written on our topic areas; that when we publish our work it has often - and largely invisibly - benefitted from formal and informal reviews, suggestions and helpful comments from colleagues and other peers; and often, what we write can be an indirect and serendipitous result of being part of an intellectual milieu where we are able to freely discuss issues and debates collectively and learn through a dialogue with like-minded people. Without such a collaborative ethos academic discourse would be much the poorer and advances in scholarship much harder to come by. Those forums that facilitate collaboration should be treasured and their crucial contribution acknowledged. The European Group for the Study of Deviance and Social Control [European Group] is one such intellectual milieu in which the ideas explored in critical criminologies in the last five decades have germinated and developed.

Reflections on the European Group
I attended my first European Group conference in Venice, Italy in September 2001. I had some indication of what to expect as Phil Scraton had been the supervisor of my MA thesis Heavenly Confinement? (Scott, 1996/2011) and I was at that time a PhD student of Barbara Hudson. The conference though excelled all expectations. In Venice I had the opportunity to talk, make friends and share laughter and music with some of the leading critical criminologists in Europe. I was impressed by the level of collegiality, solidarity and friendship and the generally supportive and non-hierarchical ethos that permeated nearly all my interactions with members. It mattered not whether you were, as I was, a PhD student or world famous professor. It was what was said that was important, not the status of the speaker. One world famous professor, Louk Hulsman, attended my first international conference paper ‘Sympathy for the Devil’ (published almost word for word 11 years later in Criminal Justice Matters, June 2012] and his supportive and kind words were all a PhD student needed to be motivated for the next twelve months. Louk Hulsman was a man filled with enormous joy for life and to meet him and spend time in his company for those few days was a very positive experience, and one not to be forgotten.

The European Group is a forum and unique intellectual space fostering confidence and self-motivation for young scholars as well as providing opportunities for them to make connections with established critical researchers from around the globe.
One of my strong recollections of the Venice conference was the considerable depth and intellectual dynamism to the conference papers and subsequent discussions. The European Group was a place of learning and its informal atmosphere could only escalate understandings. Aided perhaps also by the beautiful Venetian scenery, the organisation, scope and general sense of camaraderie were very impressive. I immediately noted the importance of the National Representatives (national reps) in steering the ethos of the conference; the important role performed by the then coordinator Karen Leander in ensuring all went smoothly; and strong commitment of members to democratic and participatory principles in the annual general meeting, where the conference theme for the following year was debated. The few days I spent in Venice in September 2001 felt hugely significant. My positive experiences of the European Group conferences continued in the following years, attending stimulating and engaging conferences in for example Helsinki in 2003 and Bristol in 2004. These later conferences confirmed my overall impression of the importance of the forum as a pedagogy for critical and emancipatory thought. So much was I motivated I agreed to organise a British Irish Section conference of the European Group in Preston, Lancashire in April 2005. At this conference there were keynotes from Steve Tombs, Michael Lavalette, Rene van Swaanningen, Janet Alder, Phil Scraton and Barbara Hudson and more than 40 conference papers.

I began to realise that the more a person participated and involved themselves in group activities, the stronger the sense of belonging, responsibility and commitment to the values of the group became. Further conference attendance followed and directly after the annual conference in Utrecht in 2007, I agreed to convene the 2009 European Group Annual Conference in Preston, Lancashire. Following the suggestion of Stan Cohen, we held a colloquium in honour of Louk Hulsman on the first day of the conference, who had sadly passed away in January 2009. Keynote speakers at the conference included Stan Cohen, Scott Poynting, Vincenzo Ruggiero, Barbara Hudson and Jehanne Hulsman and there were more than 60 other papers delivered across the three days. When Stan Cohen spoke on the opening day of the conference you could have heard a pin drop in the densely packed Greenback Lecture Theatre, University of Central Lancashire - which I subsequently referred to as the ‘Stan Cohen lecture Theatre’.

The European Group has had ups and downs during its 44 year history, and one of its recent low points was the period from 2007-2009/10. Conference numbers were down over this period and many of the most committed people, including those who had been convenors of previous annual conferences, were no longer attending the group. There was much soul searching at this time and a number of initiatives were hatched in 2008/9 that, in only a few years, would see a great revival in the
fortunes of the European Group. Towards the end of 2008 the European Group website was completely reorganised and hosted by Manchester University and in November 2008 the now enormously successful European Group Facebook page was established. The later part of the decade also saw the influx of a number of new people into the group, including JM Moore, Joanna Gilmore, Stratos Georgoulas and Emma Bell, who were all to perform important roles over the next few years. There was to be one further great loss to the group, when only a few days after the 2009 Preston annual conference Karen Leander, who had been coordinator for 25 years, died unexpectedly. Her death sent shock waves through the group and left an enormous gap in terms of leadership and organisation. Karen had epitomised the spirit of the group and her strength of character and commitment was unquestioned. With her loss the group once again fell into crisis.

Joanna Gilmore and I did our best to fill the vacuum and support the organisation of the 2010 annual conference in Lesvos. At that conference we were confirmed in the roles of group secretary (Joanna) and coordinator. After officially taking the role of coordinator I spoke at length with Stan Cohen, who shared with me not only his extensive knowledge of the history of the group but also his original vision for it. For Stan Cohen the principles of participatory democracy, ‘fraternity’ / solidarity, friendship, mutual aid and a spirit of openness and cooperation should underscore the practices of the group in all ways. Reinvigorating the group would mean returning it to its roots and where possible giving power and influence back to ordinary members. It meant listening to the voices of those with experience regarding how the group worked – such as Phil Scraton, Tony Bunyan, Paddy Hillyard and Ann Singleton who had all performed important roles in sustaining the group over many years - and giving new members opportunities to be involved in the organisation of group and thus feel like they belonged. It meant ‘leading from behind’. When asked to re-articulate the core values of the group for the 2011 annual conference I drew upon this original vision of the group (Scott, 2012b, 2012c). Stan Cohen had felt that the group continued to be a vital part of the success of critical criminology. A strong European Group would provide members with support as well as a platform from which to sustain its strong presence in the academy and beyond. The Lesvos conference in 2010 was a great success and a clear indication that the group was moving in the right direction (see below). The 2011 conference was organised by Emma Bell, who was to become the new coordinator of the group the following year, whilst the 2012 conference in Cyprus was a much more collectively organised event. The collective nature of conference organisation has continued in the last few years with the new working group coordinators now taking responsibility for organising conference streams. The sharing of
responsibilities has helped to prevent conveners becoming isolated as well as building a greater pool of people with conference organisation experience.

With Emma Bell and Monish Bhatia elected as the new coordinator and secretary in September 2012 the group went from strength to strength. Successful conferences, new working groups and further initiatives in social media were introduced under their tenure. Building on the ‘European Group News’ two weekly email bulletins, they also introduced the hugely successful monthly European Group Newsletter. Alongside this there was renewed interest in publishing European Group conference papers. From 1980 through to 1990 the European Group published ten volumes of its ‘Working Papers in European Criminology’ which brought together 163 conference papers delivered during this period (see Gilmore et al, 2013: 370-381). Although there was to be one further volume in 1996 bringing together a further 14 papers (Ibid: 382) there was a long period of time before European Group conference papers were to be published collectively again. Indeed it was not until Stratos Georgoulas edited a book bringing together a number of the papers delivered in Lesvos 2010 that the tradition of bringing out an edited collection of working papers was revived and momentum built for once again a specific European Group outlet. Joanna Gilmore, JM Moore and I helped the momentum by editing a book in 2013 to celebrate the 40th Conference of the European Group (Gilmore et al, 2013). Alongside this, JM Moore and I in 2014 edited a further collection of papers on penal abolitionism that had originally been published in the first 10 ‘Working Papers in European Criminology’ (Moore et al, 2014). This book was published by the European Group itself, the first time this had happened since 1990. The group was placed in safe hands once again when Ida Nafstad and Per Jorgen Yesthede became the new coordinator and secretary in September 2015 and a new era began when the foundation volume of the European Group Journal Justice, Power and Resistance was published by EG Press in September 2016.

Moving Forward
The European Group today is an international organisation uniting critical thinkers all over the world. People now regularly attend EG annual conferences from South America, North America and Australasia and through social media, the newsletter and journal the European Group are connecting with the daily lived experiences of activists, practitioners and academics across the globe. In terms of membership – whether measured through those people subscribing to the journal; members who are on the group mailing list; conference attendance; or members of social media such as Facebook and Twitter – the European Group has never been so successful. And perhaps, given the regressive changes taking place in the ‘corporate university’
in many countries and the horribly disfigured nature of inequalities under neoliberal capitalism, the European Group has never been so important.

The European Group works best when it adheres closely to its values of mutual support, collegiality and friendship. Such an informal atmosphere enhances the possibilities for deep engagement with the core issues under discussion and the promotion of critical scholarship and learning. It is important that at every level the group lives up to its principles and there are opportunities for personal as well as professional development. In this sense the European Group should and does stand out from other criminological forums. It is not in competition with the European Society or mainstream criminology. Rather the European Group offers a radical alternative based on non-hierarchical ethos and genuine democratic participation in decision making processes. This is not to say that the European Group does not face some very stern tests in its immediate future. The increasingly international nature of the group means there are new challenges in ensuring fairness and equity between those in the global north and global south. Irrespective of the level of commitment and scholarship, financial and time constraints impact differentially on members in different parts of the world (and indeed in different parts of Europe). Old problems around the superficiality of comparative criminologies have diminished somewhat but structured power relations shaping the dominance of one voice over another have not been eradicated. Consciousness of the subaltern voice is now deeper than ever before in the European Group, but problems continue ensuring the subaltern can speak. Being conscious of, and moving away from, Anglo dominance of the European Group will continue to be a major challenge. This is not to call for a weakening of the membership of the European Group in the UK, but that more should be done to help facilitate and grow membership and participation across countries in Europe and indeed across the globe.

The ethos of the European Group is that all members are equal, but in a world shaped by social fault lines around ‘race’, class, gender, sexuality, (dis)ability, age and language some members are more equal than others. A commitment to equity and attempting to mitigate (as well as the broader commitment to transform) existing inequities in power relations should also be central to the organisation of the group. As part of its emancipatory politics and praxis the European Group should be prepared to try and address some of the imbalances that confront members. This historically has meant promoting ‘solidarity’ prices for those who can afford it and reduced costs / bursaries for those who need them, such as activists without institutional affiliations. Where possible the group must look to express its inclusionary philosophy by helping those attend conferences who could not do so otherwise. Supporting PhD students with subsidised places; supporting members
from countries with assisted places in times of economic and political troubles; recognising that for some the travel costs are much higher than other and therefore offering bursaries and travel assistance to help to bridge the gap between the global north and global south. With a political commitment to transformative justice should come organisational commitment of the group to do what it can, when it can – given of course its own budget restrictions - to facilitate conference attendance.

Another important way of building and consolidating membership is through the work of the National Representatives [national reps]. Their role is to build networks and the national reps are undoubtedly the life blood of the organisation. There are no easy ways of measuring the success of national reps – time served, numbers of members in a given country, influence in terms of shaping the direction of the group - these are all important indicators and each in turn is influenced by the historical development of critical criminology, current socio-economic context, political climate and recognition of the value of critical scholarship in a given country. One further significant way of boosting membership is through the Working Groups. Since 2012 there has been the re-establishment of working groups on prisons, detention and punishment; social harm / zemiology; harms of the powerful; and the global north/ global south and more new working groups are being developed in the coming months and years. While the national reps build around geographical ties, working groups provide opportunities for members from different countries to connect through common research interests. Both networks are invaluable for future success. Both require a combination of knowledge and experience alongside opportunities for new people with lots of energy and enthusiasm to become involved. Openness and non-hierarchy should permeate all roles within the group and ensure as much as is feasible that there is a good balance between commitment, dynamism and familiarity with the group.

That those involved in organising annual conferences, events and publications keep costs to a minimum has historically been part of the ethos of the group. The real strength of European Group conferences is the engagement with other like-minded people involved in struggles for justice not the ‘frills’ associated with conference meals and accessories. The lower the costs the higher the uptake. When money is generated it is ploughed back into the group to help members attend. Budgets have always been tight because the European Group has never had a membership fee – historically membership was renewed by attending the conference each year and any profits from the conference would go to the European Group. In recent times only a small amount of income has been generated via conferences, and many conferences lose rather than generate money. With the establishment of the European Group Journal Justice, Power and Resistance it may be possible to generate
some further funds for the group. Costs of the journal are low, but if those members who can afford to do so pay the solidarity subscription, some funds may be available in the future to help keep conference costs down to a minimum. The new journal is published by EG Press, which gives its rationale on its website (EG Press, 2016):

EG Press is the publisher of the European Group for the Study of Deviance and Social Control. The main focus of our output will be on the dissemination of European Group related material. In particular we will publish:

- Conference working papers including both those presented at the main Annual conference and those delivered at the seminars and conferences of its working groups
- Translations (into English) of important critical criminological and abolitionist texts written originally in other languages
- Monographs and edited collections from European Group members

There is a direct relationship between EG Press and the European Group and all authors who publish with us maintain copyright ownership of their work. It will though be important for the viability of the publishing wing of the group that papers presented at European Group events – annual conferences, national conferences, working group conferences, symposiums and colloquiums – are published with the EG Press.

Further, it is important the members write about the current and historical importance of the European Group. No matter how influential the group has been in shaping critical criminologies in Europe and elsewhere, unless we write about its significance over time its place in facilitating and enhancing critical analysis will be lost. Contemporary critical criminological texts now tend to downplay the role of the European Group in the last 40 years. Whilst there are some notable exceptions (Swaaningen, 1997; Gilmore et al, 2013) often the group is ignored or relegated to a footnote. There has over the last few years been talk of the ‘history project’ which is to encourage memoirs of the group and interviews with established members to find out their views of the development of the group since the 1970s. Only a few interviews have thus far been collated, and it is very important that over the next couple of years more reflections on the European Group are recorded. If undertaken they could become one of the key legacies of the group itself.
The European Group for the Study of Deviance and Social Control must learn from its past: it must ensure that in all its workings and organisation that it retains a commitment to dialogue, participatory democracy and non-hierarchical relations. It must also retain its commitment to emancipatory politics and praxis. Undoubtedly the group will have its ups and downs in the future. It will face new and unexpected troubles as well as encountering some now familiar difficulties and dilemmas. What it must not forget is that the best way forward will always be through adhering to its founding vision and its core political and ethical values. The European Group is always bigger than any one individual or even a small group of active people. The story of the group and its success are down to group members collectively wanting the group to survive and prosper. Let us hope, nay anticipate, that people will be still telling this story in many decades to come.

References


Scott, D. (2012c) “European Group Coordinator Opening Address, 2012” (see European group Youtube) [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YOBsQjQ5xus](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YOBsQjQ5xus)

III. The 44th Annual Conference of the European Group for the Study of Deviance and Social Control

Economic Crisis and Crime: From Global North to Global South

PLEASE REMEMBER TO REGISTER BEFORE JULY 7 – REGISTRATION FORM CAN BE FOUND HERE

The deadline for submitting abstracts have passed, we will, however, wish everyone welcome to attend the conference, also without presenting a paper.

University of Minho
Braga, Portugal
1\textsuperscript{st}, 2\textsuperscript{nd} and 3\textsuperscript{rd} September 2016

Although economic crisis is a global phenomenon, southern countries of Europe have been particularly affected. In Portugal, for example, quality of life has considerably decreased and the crisis has intensified exclusion, homelessness, emigration and enforced poverty.

Taking into account the different realities of the crisis in the countries of the global north and south, this conference calls for papers exploring various manifestations of the crisis in different sectors of the criminal justice system and other public services. The conference will seek to address the following questions:

Are patterns of crisis different in northern and southern Europe? Are state control and forms of resistance to the crisis different between the north and the south of Europe? How can we promote social justice in times of crisis? How can scholars contribute to reducing social inequality and the policies that promote social exclusion? How are activists and social movements dealing with the crisis in different countries? How can we involve citizens in the fight against state violence?

For all general enquiries please contact Luísa Saavedra at lsaavedra@psi.uminho.pt. For questions about the European Group, please contact the EG co-ordinator Ida Nafstad at europeangroupcoordinator@gmail.com
**IV. Justice, Power and Resistance**

*The Journal of the European Group for the Study of Deviance and Social Control*

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I wish to subscribe to Justice, Power and Resistance:

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Justice, Power and Resistance – Volunteers needed

Justice, Power and Resistance – Journal Subscription and Distribution Coordinators needed

To help manage the production of the Journal we need two volunteers:

A Subscription Co-ordinator to manage the Journal’s subscriptions, ensuring all requests are responded to, subscribers invoiced, payments recorded and the subscription list kept up to date. This person could be based anywhere as long as they have internet access.

A Distribution Co-ordinator to ensure that the Journal is distributed to all subscribers. Initially we anticipate this will be one person and UK-based. This role will involve taking delivery of all the copies of each edition, packing them into envelopes and using the subscription list provided by the Subs co-ordinator to address the envelopes and post the journals out. All the costs of postage and packaging will be reimbursed by EG Press (in advance if necessary).

For further details or to volunteer please get in touch with David (D.G.Scott@ljmu.ac.uk) or John (jmmoore911@outlook.com)

Justice, Power and Resistance – Reviewers wanted

Future editions of the Journal will have, we hope, a lively and vibrant review section. However, this needs you, the members of the European Group, to contribute reviews. We are looking for a diverse range which will include the traditional academic book review but will also hopefully include reviews of a wider range of cultural events – films, fiction, poetry, plays, festivals etc. From 500 to 1550 words (possibly longer for review essays on more than one thing), these should be critical, engaging and informative.

If you are interested in writing a review, please contact the review editor – John Moore (jmmoore911@outlook.com) in the first instance to discuss your ideas and proposed review. We will try and get you copies of any books you particularly want to review. Also, if group members who have recently published material would like it to be reviewed, please let us know and we will see what we can do.

Don’t be shy – your Journal needs you!
Justice, Power and Resistance – activist contributions wanted

We are keen to publish accounts of activism from members in our new journal. These pieces can be short (1,000 to 1,500 words). The aim is to keep members of the Group informed about activist activities and the issues they are concerned with in the hope of forging new support networks. The European Group has a long history of connection to such activities and these links ought to be reflected in our journal.

If you are interested in submitting an account, please contact David (D.G.Scott@ljmu.ac.uk), Emma (bell.emma@neuf.fr) or John (jmmoore911@outlook.com)

Justice, Power and Resistance – Proof Readers wanted

We are looking for Group Members to volunteer to proof-read papers prior to the production of our journal. This is not intended to be part of the review process – that should have already been completed – but a final attempt to spot any spelling or grammatical errors. It is also a chance to read the papers before publication.

We will need you to keep to deadlines, so if you volunteer to be on our panel please be prepared to say no to any requests you are unable to turn around within the required timescale.

Hopefully, if we get a good panel of people, the task will not be too onerous.

For further details or to volunteer please get in touch with David (D.G.Scott@ljmu.ac.uk), Emma (bell.emma@neuf.fr) or John (jmmoore911@outlook.com)
V. News from Europe and Around the World

Australia
La Trobe University, in Melbourne, Australia, has suspended academic Roz Ward for a humorous remark that she made about the Australian flag on her personal Facebook page. The suspension follows concerted attacks from the Murdoch press and other rightwing ideologues who seem to have the ear of that university’s management. Should you wish to read more about this, please see further below the URLs of a comment piece in the Guardian and an article from today’s issue of The Age.

Immediately below, you will find two web addresses of petitions, the first of which is being circulated by the academics' union here, the NTEU. I do encourage your solidarity. Please spread the message on social media.


https://www.change.org/p/la-trobe-university-reinstate-roz-ward-stand-up-for-safe-schools


http://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2016/jun/02/could-roz-ward-keep-her-job-if-she-liked-the-australian-flag-a-little

Sweden

New publications:
Bäckman, Olof and Nilsson, A: “Long Term Consequences of Being not in Employment, Education or Training as a Young Adult. Stability and Change in Three Swedish Birth Cohorts” In: European Societies: The Official Journal of the European Sociological Association, ISSN 1461-6696, E-ISSN 1469-8307, nr 18, 136-157

Sturup, Joakim, Karlberg, Daniel, Fredriksson, Björn, Lihoff, Tobias, Kristiansson, Marianne: “Risk assessments and recidivism among a population-based group of Swedish offenders sentenced to life in prison”. Criminal behaviour and mental health, ISSN 0957-9664, E-ISSN 1471-2857, Vol. 26, nr 2, 124-135
Available position

The School for Policy Studies at the University of Bristol wishes to appoint an enthusiastic and committed part time Senior Teaching Associate in Policy Studies to make a central contribution to the delivery of its BSc Social Policy with Criminology programme. The role-holder would be expected to deliver high quality research-informed specialist teaching inputs, lead seminars, and, where appropriate, teach core skills.

The School welcomes applicants with a background in social policy (or a related discipline) and with a specialism in criminology. The role-holder will be expected to make a major contribution to our teaching in this area. This post carries no requirement to undertake research, but participation in the research culture of the School, for example through attending research seminars, is encouraged.

You should have good knowledge of general/core theories, debates, and concepts in social policy (or a related discipline) and criminology, the ability to teach core study skills to undergraduate students, experience of teaching and assessing in a higher education context and excellent administrative and organisational skills. You should also have a PhD in social policy/criminology (or related discipline), however applicants who are close to submitting a PhD will also be considered. The School would welcome applications from any suitably qualified and experienced candidates.

The role is available from 1 July 2016 or as soon as possible thereafter.

For informal enquiries, please contact Christina Pantazis, Reader in Zemiology (Studies in Social Harm) (email: C.Pantazis@bristol.ac.uk or tel: +44 (0)117 954 6766). The closing date for applications is 23:59 on Monday 13 June 2016. Further details: http://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/ANQ759/senior-teaching-associate-in-policy-studies/

Research Officer (Criminology)

£26,537 to £31,656 per annum, 0.5fte, Fixed term for two years

The post is for a 0.5fte Research Officer in Criminological Investigation within the Department of Applied Social Sciences (incorporating the Crime and Justice Research Centre), in the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences. We are seeking a dynamic and enthusiastic individual with an ability and willingness to make a significant contribution to the growth of Criminological Investigation associated live cases within the BA Criminology, BA Forensic Studies and MSc Applied Criminology programmes housed within the Department and Centre. In addition you will make a contribution to teaching and research in the areas of miscarriages of justice, cold cases and serious crime reviews.
The Crime and Justice Research Centre, which was formally launched in 2013, is housed in a secure on-campus facility and offers a bridge between academic and public criminology and is committed to researching various aspects of contemporary criminology and criminal justice with a focus on miscarriages of justice and cold cases. The Centre has previously hosted and analysed live miscarriages of justice cases and anticipates growing this area of work in the future as part of both its teaching and research portfolio.

As our preferred candidate you will offer expertise in at least one area of the criminal justice system such as miscarriages of justice or policing. You will be expected to both manage these cases and contribute to teaching and demonstrating on associated modules. You may also be required to undertake dissertation supervision in these areas as well as having the opportunity to develop research in these areas. We are keen to hear from individuals with relevant academic backgrounds, excellent project management skills and / or relevant practitioner experience.

One of our core values is ‘individuals matter’. As an employee at the University of Winchester, we are committed to your wellbeing and development. You will have access to a wide range of benefits and support, comprehensive staff development programme, generous holiday entitlement and pension scheme. Further details can be found on our website.  Post Number: HSS-R12

Closing Date: 20 June 2016

Interview Date: To be confirmed

The Department of Sociology, Social Policy and Criminology at the University of Liverpool is seeking to fill six new positions.

LECTURESHIPS (4 POSTS)

Further details can be found here: 
https://www.liverpool.ac.uk/working/jobvacancies/currentvacancies/academic/a-590731/

FULLY FUNDED PhD STUDENTSHIPS/GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANTSHIPS (2 POSTS)

Further details can be found here: 
https://www.liverpool.ac.uk/working/jobvacancies/currentvacancies/studentships/phd-sociology-social-policy-criminology-linton/
‘Markets in Policing: The Appetite for and Organisational, Cultural and Moral Limits to Markets in Public Policing’

International and Comparative Experiences from Europe and Beyond

11-12 July 2016
University of Leeds, School of Law

For some time, public policing has been shielded from debates about marketisation and the greater involvement of the private sector. Recently, however, a maturing private security industry, austerity measures and changes in land-use and property ownership have created a climate in which the political terms of the debate have shifted dramatically in favour of greater marketization of public policing. This conference will bring together international researchers, practitioners and policy-makers to discuss and reflect on international and comparative trends in the involvement of the commercial sector and markets in the provision and delivery of public policing. It will explore the cross-cultural and cross-jurisdictional appetite for, and barriers to, greater marketisation and commercialisation of the policing function.

Further details about the conference along with a copy of the current programme can be found here

Cost and booking

Conference only £55 - http://bit.ly/1TG2uMH

Conference + Overnight stay at Weetwood Hall (includes breakfast) - http://bit.ly/27v9uWT

This is a non-profit event and all charges cover lunches, teas, coffees and other conferencing costs.

More information about Weetwood Hall can be found here: http://www.weetwood.co.uk/.
Norway

Invitation and Preliminary Programme

The Oslo International Symposium on Capital Punishment

Side event to

the 6th World Congress against the death penalty.

organized by the

“Academics against the death penalty” and the

“Universities Against the Death Penalty” networks at The

Norwegian Centre for Human Rights (NCHR) University of Oslo

Funded by the Royal Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Venue: Auditorium 13, Domus Media

Faculty of Law, UiO

Monday the 20th of June 2016 from 9.30 – 16.30

Please check Universities Against Death Penalty - webpage

for changes in program, time and place!

http://www.uio.no/english/about/collaboration/universities-against-death-penalty

PROGRAM

09.30 – 10.00 Welcome by Rektor of UiO Ole Petter OTTERSEN
   Opening words by Federico Mayor ZARAGOZA, President of The
   International Commission Against the Death Penalty (ICDP)
   Intro by Knut STORBERGET, Minister of Justice at the 22/11 Massacre
   Comments by Lill SCHERDIN, Director of “Universities Against the Death
   Penalty” “Glimpses from Death Penalty in Norway - Past and Present”.

10.00– 10.30 Professor John BESSLER – Keynote speaker
   "Should the death penalty be categorized as torture?"

10.30 – 10.40 Questions & discussion.

11.00 – 11.30 Prof Børge BAKKEN
   "The Death Penalty in China. Opinions and Practices".

11.30 – 11.40 Questions & discussion.
   Comments by Cecilie Figenschou BAKKE Director of the China Programme
   at the Norwegian Centre for Human Rights (NCHR)
11.40–12.00 Prof Giao VU CONG
“Death Penalty in Vietnam. Opinions and practices”:
Comments by Gisle Kvanvig Director of The Vietnam Programme
at the Norwegian Centre for Human Rights (NCHR)

12.00–12.50 Lunch

12.50–13.30 Professor Mahmood AMIRY-MOGHADDAM
“Death penalty trends in Iran 2011-2016: before and after improving the relations with the West. Will ‘the moderates’ victory change DP policy?”

13.30–13.40 Questions & discussion
13.40–13.55 Dr. Ogarit YOUNAN “Death Penalty in Lebanon, law, practice and debate”.
13.55–14.05 Questions & discussion
14.05–14.20 Parvais JABBAR “Death Penalty in Indonesia, Recent Developments”
14.20–14.30 Questions & discussion.

Comments by Kjetil Fiskaa ALVSÅKER, The Indonesia Programme at the Norwegian Centre for Human Rights (NCHR)

14.30–14.45 Coffee break

14.45–15.00 Saul LEHRFREUND “Death Penalty in India, Recent Developments”
15.00–15.15 Ms. Lubhyathi Rangarajan and Ms. Shreya Rastogi at the Centre on the Death Penalty at National Law University, Delhi:
“The New Death Penalty Indian Report”
15.15–15.25 Questions & discussion
15.25–15.40 Prof Luis ARROYO ZAPATERO “Safeguards as customary international law”.
15.40–15.50 Questions & discussion
15.50–16.05 Words about the death penalty Representative of Member Universities:
Prof Alessandra LANCIOTTI.
16.05–16.20 Bharat MALKANI “The lessons that today’s death penalty abolitionists can learn from the movement that worked to abolish slavery in pre-Civil War America”
16.20–16.25 Looking back and looking forward with the Inga BOSTAD Director of Norwegian Centre of Human Rights
16.25–16.30 Last words Lill SCHERDIN,
Director of Universities against the death penalty.
Please feel free to contribute to this newsletter by sending any information that you think might be of interest to the Group to Ida/Per at: europeangroupcoordinator@gmail.com

Also feel free to contribute with discussions or comments on the published material in the newsletter

Please send it in before the 25th of each month if you wish to have it included in the following month’s newsletter. Please provide a web link (wherever possible).

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