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 05, 2016
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Front image: Alma Mater, University of Havana, Cuba
I. Editorial

This newsletter is dedicated to the memory of the Italian critical criminologist Massimo Pavarini (1947-2015) and the Venezuelan critical criminologist Lolita Aniyar de Castro (1937-2015), people who through their work and teaching have influenced generations of critical scholars. Thanks to Alejandro Forero Cuellar for providing these texts.

We apologize that this newsletter is a few days later than usual. The reason is that Per has been to Iceland and Ida has been to Cuba.

The Scandinavian Research Council for Criminology holds an annual research seminar in one of the Nordic countries. This year the seminar was held at Bifrost University. The 58th research seminar lasted for four days starting on the evening on the 1st of May. One of its main themes was financial crimes and corruption, and the key note speakers were among others Jon Gunnar Bernburg on mass protest and the global crisis and Steve Jobs talking about Regulating Business after the Crisis: some observations from the UK. Though a few years has passed since the Icelandic “pots and pans revolution” where thousands mobilized to make those in power face their crimes, Icelanders, after the disclosures coming from the Panama papers, are once again taking to the streets in political protest. For those of you interested in learning more about the Icelandic economic crisis and how it triggered large scale collective action, we can recommend Jon Gunnar Bernburg’s recent study “Economic Crisis and Mass Protest: The Pots and Pans Revolution in Iceland”.

Moving from Bifrost to Havana, Ida has for the sixth year in a row spent a week teaching in a continuing education master program in criminology for lawyers working in various parts of the judicial system in Cuba. The last 14 years it has been
a cooperation project between the Faculty of Law at Havana University and the Department for Criminology and Sociology of law at Oslo University. The main goal for the cooperation is a humanization of the criminal justice system in Cuba. The last years the discussions and teaching have moved in the direction of a possible restorative justice program in Cuba. There are committed enthusiasts at the University of Havana working hard to develop such a program. This year, the first joint Cuba-Norway criminology conference also took place, where the main topics were restorative justice and humanization of criminal justice systems. Watch out for the book that will be published from the conference.

Havana, Cuba. Photo: Ida Nafstad

There are more and more subscribers to the EG’s new journal Justice, Power and Resistance (for more information see April Newsletter). For those of you who still have not subscribed but plan to do so, you will find information also in this newsletter for how to get your hands on what will be the future must-read journal for critical criminologists.

Finally, please remember to register for the conference and pay the conference fee. The deadline is July 7th. This makes the life for the organizers so much easier.

Luisa Saavedra, Angela Maia, Marlene Matos, Miguel Cameira, Paula Christina Martins and Rui Abrunhosa (at the School of Psychology, University of Minho, Braga, Portugal) as well as the stream coordinators are doing an amazing job preparing this year’s main event!

Em solidariedade,
Ida and Per
II. Memories of Massimo. In memory of M. Pavarini

Iñaki Rivera Beiras

I started writing this text in Barcelona and finished it in Bogotá. Both cities have a special meaning in the route that this text goes through, not examining Massimo Pavarini’s work (many people are doing this), but to transmitting what my personal memory evokes as the wonderful adventure of meeting him and enjoying his extreme generosity, his many teachings, and his friendship.

I met Massimo in Barcelona, back in 1985, when Roberto Bergalli used to invite him and Alessandro Baratta, and they planned to start the Common Study Programme on Criminal Justice and Critical Criminology, a common program between different universities where I could participate while completing my doctoral studies. In Barcelona, next to Roberto, a group of young people gave their first academic steps, learned some Italian by translating Massimo and Sandro, and started to read some “classical” documents on Critical Criminology that were very little known in Barcelona. It was in that Common Study Programme, especially in its famous and amusing “common sessions” (in Ghent, London or Saarbrücken), where we witnessed the debates between Dutch and Nordic abolitionists, guarantee-based discourses, Italian or Latin American supporters of a minimum criminal law, and British left realists. Louk Hulsman, Jock Young, John Lea, Patrick Hebberecht, alongside Roberto Bergalli, Juan Bustos, Sandro Baratta and Massimo among others, were the promoters.

In the case of Pavarini and his works, in those 1980s we used to read Control and Domination (along with Baratta’s Critical Criminology and Critique of Criminal Law, and The Criminological Thought. A critical analysis by Bergalli, Bustos and Miralles). Then we jumped to the study of Prison and Factory (Pavarini-Melossi) for our first penologist-critical readings of the revisionist historiography firstly applied to the analysis of prison by Rusche and Kirchheimer (with Punishment and Social Structure) and Foucault (through Discipline and Punish). With those theoretical inputs I took the decision to work on a doctoral thesis about the fundamental rights of prisoners and social movements of resistance against punitive power, and felt that I should leave Barcelona for a deeper study of all this questions to a different cultural environment. My destination turned out to be the city of Bologna, in the winter of 1988.

From the request made by Roberto Bergalli to Massimo, he picked me up at the airport in Bologna. With a generosity that seemed extreme to me, he took me to his

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1 Brief excerpt/full text, in Spanish by Iñaki Rivera published in Critica Penal y Poder, nº 10, March 2016, Observatory of the Penal System and Human Rights, University of Barcelona -online at http://revistes.ub.edu/index.php/CriticaPenalPoder
small studio in the historic centre of this beautiful city. I remember my first walks with Massimo, who told me about every corner’s history during those tours that always ended in some coffee or restaurant.

He helped me to find a place to live in the Institute A. Cicu of the Università degli Studi di Bologna. I started working and he got me a permission to have a desk, access to the library, and a card to photocopy all books and journals for free. This is how I started to accumulate lots of Italian political and historical material on prisons, while “frequenting” the climate which permeated the partisan and resistant history, even in the 1980s’ decade, in general, and in the fields of criminological and penologist research in particular.

The talks with Massimo usually focused on some key points of my work which I can recognize yet, over twenty-five years later, were (and still are, to a large extent) the fundamental subjects of the true substance of deprivation of liberty. Massimo always faced these issues with depth and clarification, always “going beyond” those regulatory legal discourses we had been taught. His serious and forceful thought reflected a permanent contrast between legality and reality, this tension revealed by a critical legal-criminal sociology that – I would learn this later – Massimo had built long since his youth amongst a circle of professors like Alessandro Baratta and Franco Bricola in the adventure of founding La Questione Criminale in January 1975 in the city of Bologna. I was fascinated by entering a world of cultural and political debate that was unknown for me, and that would end up advising all the approach that, still in an intuitive way, I already wanted to take for my study of the prison penalty. I can remember quite clearly the fundamental themes of those talks with Massimo.

On the debate about the fundamental rights of prisoners, Massimo already pointed out beyond the rhetoric about their natural existence, looking critically at the situation and daring to ask: do they actually have rights?; is it worth fighting for the affirmation and recognition of human rights?; isn’t prison, by definition, a field of rejection of the legal culture that affirms the existence of such rights? We discussed this for hours until our conversations shaped the concept of “devaluation” of rights to the miserly category of the so-called prison benefits that implied the (not only legal) status of “second-class citizens”, a process to which law contributed in its normative production as well as by its interpretation and application.

Another important debate that we shared (rather than debate, it was obviously a process of continuous learning for me), and I discovered as one of their core elements on the penal issue, was the one concerning the concept of “special relationship of subjection” applied to prisoners by the prison administration. This led us to the actual core point of the prison issue, namely the historical reconstruction of a universe built on the basis of the denial of rights and, at best, on the
limited recognition of “prison benefits” that reflected an old-style *correctionalism* based on a rewards-and-punishments logic for the day-to-day governance of the prison penalty. I thought I was starting to understand in depth the universe of segregation and its dialectical relationship with a democratic discourse of rights that was, *de facto*, permanently denied. Massimo truly opened the door to what he called the “difference” between the prison penalty “in the books” in contrast to the prison “in the facts”. Critical socio-legal epistemology was based on these approaches.

I also remember, with his generous and supportive attitude, finding out the personality of a more “serious” professor character at the University, where students used to stop him constantly to ask so many questions to which he always answered with some distance and seriousness as fast as possible, to walk on undisturbed... I also could see a sort of tiredness or something else revealing a very serious personality.

I decided to make him a gift before leaving his studio in 1990. In a cold morning of February I went to a tobacco shop and bought a beautiful leather cigar case. Happier than ever, I took it to our last appointment. He took the gift with deep seriousness but he didn’t even open it: he left the case on a shelf, he told me that I had no need to do such things and asked me to focus on the last point we had left to discuss... I felt totally puzzled and couldn’t dare to say anything, I listened to their latest words with the nerves of a young man who feels like having done wrong – and also with great incomprehension...

Therefore, I wasn’t aware that I was opening a line of work that was going to be very fertile in the production of historiographical works on the punitive institutions, a work that has been recently promoted by young researchers who saw the need for further studies that I had just started. Today I can see with great satisfaction how the tools of sociology and critical theory (Benjamin, Adorno, the *Angelus Novus* and the sociological category of Memory, among others), have enlightened the reflections of so many young people who want to head an unlimited intellectual adventure that used to face so many resistances.

After all that, we have been meeting each other in many projects and different cities in Europe and Latin America: Rome, Padova, Barcelona, Buenos Aires, Mar del Plata, Mexico DF, Bogotá. I haven’t stopped bothering him during these last two decades. I asked him to write the foreword for a new book, to sign and accept to be part of the Scientific Committee in any research project and/or journal, both in Europe and in Latin America, to help me at various stages in the process of my promotion as a professor. He always agreed to help me with the same generosity. He was especially enthusiastic when we created the Observatory of the Penal System and Human Rights in the University of Barcelona, which he immediately agreed to join as a
member of its International Scientific Committee – along with other professors and friends of similar political-academic affiliation.

In October 2014 I phoned him – again – to ask for his support to another academic adventure that the Observatory was setting out. He attended my call from a hospital in Bologna. By that conversation, I felt that we had not much time left and decided to travel to Bologna to pay him a visit.

This was the last time I saw him personally at home. On the way, I could walk again along the beautiful city of Bologna, with that mixture of nerves and anxiety caused by uncertainty about how I would find him. I spent that afternoon with him, and we talked for hours in his kitchen, drinking tea. He talked to me about his health and his illness with that dazzling clarity he always had, and that I have found in very few people. He spoke calmly (and concerned). He said: “all of us make mistakes when interpreted by certain sciences, we believed that this was an exact science, and at the end it’s pure semiotics”, referring to a medicine that failed in its interpretation of certain symptoms. Later, to explain his retirement from the University, he earnestly said that we have been extremely fortunate for having the chance to devote ourselves entirely to our passion and being able to do it from the University, an institution that, he added, suffers an irreparable crisis for not being able to incorporate young people and for surrendering to the economic managerial claims that should be alien to the alma mater. After another good time with him and Pirca – Massimo was very hopeful in getting to know her first and only granddaughter, who should be born a few months later –, I left them because they were going to the theatre, the hobby that – together with some music – he was in love with.

I didn't see him again, but we spoke a few times on the phone, especially after Matilde’s birth, which made him extremely happy. Every time I asked him about his health, he said “well enough, with a good quality of life”, avoiding any complaint or bitterness.

I still don’t know if Massimo opened the cigar case that I gave him 25 years ago, but I guess he did (he never said anything and I never asked). I don't know why my memories are concentrated in this story; like so many things in life, there are small details, indifferent to other people, that represent the summary or the signifier of an immensely rich relationship that has marked us forever.
III. Hasta siempre, Lolita Aniyar de Castro

Keymer Ávila

"The game of legitimization has been refined and increasingly approaches the statement that 'to say is to do', by the way in which what is written and said is incorporated as one truth to civil consciousness. Thus, formal democracy ensures its continuity, but empty of content, exhausted in a purely procedural game. In this sense, the big crux of criminology through its history, for though it has not been always recognized, relapse in its relationships, expressed or implied, with a particular concept of democracy"


2015 has been a year of great losses for critical Criminology, but loosing Lolita is enormous for Latin American criminological criticism. Lola was a bright, sensitive, passionate woman, and firm in her principles.

Professor Lolita Aniyar was born May 8, 1937. She has a PhD in law and a postgraduate at the universities of Paris and Rome, she was Professor at the University of Zulia and researcher and lecturer at the Universidad de los Andes. She stood out, along with Rosa del Olmo, as one of the main exponents in Venezuelan and Latin American Critical Criminology. Her works include the books Criminology of Social Reaction (1976), Knowledge and Social Order (1981), Liberation Criminology (1987), In a Glove of Velvet (1992), Democracy and Criminal Justice (1992), State Secrets and Family (1997), Between Domination and Fear - New Criminology and New Criminal Policy (2003), and Human Rights Criminology (2010). She also published a raft of articles in specialized journals from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Ecuador, Panama, Chile, Spain, and Italy, and participated as a speaker in many international congresses of Criminology.

At the University of Zulia, she founded the Institute of Criminology currently bearing her name, giving life to the most important criminological journal in Venezuela: Criminological Chapter. Journal of the disciplines of Social Control. She was also the founder and coordinator of the Latin American Group of Critical Criminology, the Group for Comparative Studies in Criminology and the Latin American Master's Degree in Criminal Science and Criminology of the aforementioned University of Zulia. Her teaching was extended to prestigious Latin American and foreign universities: Universidad de Buenos Aires and Universidad
Nacional de San Martín in Argentina, Universidad de Monterrey in Mexico, University of Chile, Universidade Candido Mendes in Brazil and University of New Mexico in the USA, amongst others.

Lolita was the Vice President of the International Society of Criminology (Paris) and the Venezuelan Society of Criminology, member of the Executive Committee of the Latin American Association of Criminal Law and Criminology (ALPEC), United Nations expert on crimes committed by abuse of power, Jury Member of the International Stockholm Criminology, Hermann Mannheim Prize of the International Society for Criminology, Distinguished Latin-American Scholar of the American Sociological Association, Simón Bolívar Prize for research of the University of Zulia, Medal of the Commune of Milan (Italy) and Golden Button of the University of Medellín (Colombia). But her academic activity and its commitment to transform an unfair reality was not limited to classrooms, universities, and publications or conferences. Lolita was also the first woman to accede to the posts of Deputy, Senator of the Republic to the former national Congress of Venezuela and Governor of the State of Zulia (1993-1995). In all these areas, she defended human rights in a militant way, put into practice their critical assumptions against the Penal System, and fought against administrative corruption. In the diplomatic area, Lolita was delegate of Venezuela to UNESCO and Venezuelan Consul in New Orleans, USA.

Lolita Aniyar de Castro was (and will be) a great teacher and a reference point for Latin American Critical Criminology, a school which she founded.
IV. Conference Report: British/Irish Section of the European Group for the Study of Deviance and Social Control

Report on the conference ‘Defending and celebrating the Freedom to dissent: Critical social sciences and Praxis’ at Dundee, University of Abertay, 31.3. to 1.4. 2016 organised by Andrea Beckmann and Monish Bhatia

While the location of our British/Irish section conference may have proved too much of a challenge to get to for some, it attracted still many of our friends and comrades even from as far away as Wales, Spain and Brazil.

We gathered in Dundee from the 31.3. to the 1.4.2016 and marked the one hundredth anniversary of the constitution of the Spartacus League and the publication of the first issue of the ‘Spartacus letters’.

In the introductory address Andrea Beckmann welcomed all participants who had braved the journey with the words of Rosa Luxemburg :“Strength lies not in numbers, but in the spirit, in the clarity, in the energy that inspires us.” (Luxemburg 1916)

The day began with a plenary that critically explored concepts and implications of concepts of democracy, conditions of domination and the impact of contextual relationships of power whereby specific examples explored focused on Scotland as well as on Brazil (Vincenzo Ruggiero, Margaret Malloch and Marilia de Nardin Budo). Monish Bhatia empathetically offered insights into his research with refugees in the context of the UK.

The afternoon offered presentations from our Spanish friends who focused on fines as tools of oppression (Patricia Faraldo Cabana) as well as the social constructions of ‘risk’ in relation to ‘grooming’ (David Castro Linares and Maria Angeles Fuentes Loureiro). Later that afternoon the concept of ‘external institutional bystander’ was critically assessed in the context of the Gukurahundi case (Hazel Cameron) and the contradictions inherent in the Trade Union Bill 2015-2016 were discussed (Michael Harrison).

The engaging and inspiring event came to a close that day with a contribution that critically explored the potential and pitfalls of restorative justice in relation to its origins in abolitionism and anarchism (Giuseppe Maglione) as well as an account of the relationship between environmentalism and resistance in Burma, Colombia and Papua New Guinea (Tony Ward).

A lovely evening followed at the ‘Avery’ restaurant and the ‘Phoenix’ pub.

The following day many delegates went for an excursion to St. Andrews.
It was a stimulating event and provided a context in which to ‘recharge’ in a challenging context for voices of dissent.

Andrea Beckmann

Photo: I. Nafstad

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V. European Group Conferences

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.

**Economic Crisis and Crime: From Global North to Global South**

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

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?

We welcome papers on the themes below which reflect the general values and principles of the European Group. Please forward short abstracts of 150-300 words to the relevant stream coordinators by 20th April 2016.

For all general enquiries please contact Luísa Saavedra at lsavedra@psi.uminho.pt. For questions about the European Group, please contact the EG co-ordinator Ida Nafstad at europeangroupcoordinator@gmail.com

Streams

Fear and looting in the periphery: Approaching global crime and harm in (and from) the south(s) [Working group in progress]

- Theoretical development of state-corporate crime and social harm on / from the south(s)
- Complex relations and connections between north and south.
- International financial agencies, debt and the production of crime and harm.
- Geographical production of crime and harm
- Resistance from the south(s)
- What is to be done about state-corporate crime?
- Post-colonial criminology

Contact: aleforero@ub.edu & djf@unizar.es & ignasi.bernat@udg.edu

Crimes of the Powerful Working Group Stream

- Corporate and State crimes/harms/violence
- Resistance, contestation and class war
- Economic, physical, emotional and social costs of crimes of the powerful
- Power, harm, corruption and violence in institutions
- Eco-harms and green criminology
- Criminal justice, civil law, critical legal perspectives and social justice

Contact: Samantha.Fletcher@staffs.ac.uk

Social harm/Zemiology [Working group in progress]

- Social harms of the financial crisis, recession and austerity
- Social harms of neo-liberalism and other forms of social organization
- Social harms of criminalization
- Social harms of ‘war on terror’ (criminal justice and social policy interventions)
- Social harms of border control
- Social harms relating to gender, sexuality, age, ethnicity etc.
- Methodological, epistemological, theoretical issues

Contact: C.Pantazis@bristol.ac.uk & S.Pemberton.1@bham.ac.uk
Prison, Punishment and Detention Working Group Stream

- Resistance to control and prison
- Immigration detention and forced removal
- Prison and surveillance
- Surveillance outside the prison
- Semi-penal institutions
- Punishment and structural violence
- Genderisation of practices between prisons
- The institutional genderisation of inmates
- Gendered Violence in Prison

Contact: Victoria.Canning@open.ac.uk

Policing and Security Working Group Stream
Post-crash policing: developments, implications and possibilities for resistance

- Post-crash intensification of coercion and surveillance: criminalizing resistance
- Policing the crisis in southern Europe: developments and comparisons
- Capitalism, pacification and post-crash policing
- Containing the police counterattack: problems and prospects for police accountability
- Citizens, activists, communities, movements: possibilities for resistance and alternative political programs

Contact: g.papanicolaou@tees.ac.uk

Criminalizing children and young people

- From marginalization to crime
- Institutional violence in the care system for children and young people
- Regulating the behavior of youth
- Comparative perspectives in youth justice

Contact: pcmartins@psi.uminho.pt
VI. Justice, Power and Resistance

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

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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@ljust.ac.uk); Emma (bell.emma@neuf.fr) or John (jimmoore911@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 (jimmoore911@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)
VII. News from Europe and Around the World

Canada

Call for Submissions
The Canadian Journal of Women and the Law/Revue Femmes et droit is Canada’s oldest and only feminist legal periodical. Since it began in 1985, the journal has provided a forum in which feminist writers from diverse backgrounds, speaking from a wide range of experience, can exchange ideas and information about legal issues that affect women. We are looking to build on this tradition and remain committed to reflecting a diversity of political, social, cultural, and economic thinking, unified by a shared interest in law reform.

We invite submissions from people who are engaged in feminist analysis of socio-legal issues that reflect a range of approaches, including multidisciplinary, action-focused, theoretical, and historical, and that reflect linguistic and regional differences in Canada. We particularly encourage submissions authored by women from different backgrounds, disciplines and jurisdictions who are doing new feminist work.

The CJWL/RFD is seeking papers for publication in the following sections of the CJWL/RFD: articles, review essays, commentaries, case comments, research notes, book reviews, and notes on Canadian and International events of interest to our readers. Comments on previously published materials are also welcome.

Full submissions information is available at http://bit.ly/cjwlsubmit

If you have comments or questions, please contact:
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cjwl-rfd@uottawa.ca

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cjwl-rfd@uottawa.ca
Appel à contributions


Nous accueillons les contributions de personnes engagées dans l’analyse féministe d’enjeux sociojuridiques. Les articles reflèteront à la fois des approches variées – multidisciplinaires, centrées sur l’action et historiques, notamment –, et les différences linguistiques et régionales du Canada. Nous recherchons, en particulier, des travaux de féministes issues de différentes formations, disciplines et juridictions qui renouvèlent les approches et analyses féministes.

La RFD/CJWL sollicite des textes relevant des catégories suivantes : articles, études de fond, commentaires de jurisprudence, études de cas, notes de recherche, recensions de livres, et observations sur les événements nationaux et internationaux susceptibles d’intéresser notre lectorat. Les réactions à des textes publiés précédemment sont également bienvenues.


Pour toute question ou tout commentaire, veuillez contacter :

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Annie Rochette
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Germany

Reacting to Surveillance by Security Agencies in the Age of Big Data – What is the role of the European Union?

Conference, Berlin, Friday 13 May + Saturday 14 May 2016
Location: Institute for Safety and Security Research/Forschungsinstitut für Öffentliche und Private Sicherheit Berlin (FÖPS), Hochschule für Wirtschaft und Recht/Berlin School of Economics and Law (BSEL), Campus Lichtenberg, Alt-Friedrichsfelde 60, D 10315 Berlin, Building 6B, Room 6B259

Cooperating partners:
- Institute for Safety and Security Research/Forschungsinstitut für Öffentliche und Private Sicherheit Berlin (FÖPS); Hochschule für Wirtschaft und Recht Berlin/Berlin School of Economics and Law, Department of Police and Security Management
- Arbeitskreis Europäische Integration e.V. (AEI)
- Groupe Européen de Recherches sur les Normativité (GERN), Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, France

Co-funded by the European Union – Erasmus+
Organiser: Prof. Dr. Hartmut Aden, FÖPS Berlin/BSEL

For further information please contact foeps-office@hwr-berlin.de or Hartmut.Aden@hwr-berlin.de

Starting from the impact of surveillance upon everyday life, the conference explores the ambiguous role that the European Union plays in surveillance. EU institutions established a number of important initiatives in order to strengthen individual rights in relation to public and private surveillance in the era of “big data”. One core element is the data protection package (including a regulation and a directive) that was proposed by the European Commission in 2012 and adopted by the European Parliament and the Council in 2016. The conference will analyse this process.

Some EU debates reacted to the revelation by whistleblower Edward Snowden of massive data retention by secret services. However, at the same time, EU institutions such as the European Commission, and the Justice and Home Affairs Council promoted additional forms of data retention and surveillance, e.g. Passenger Names Records (PNR) and new centralised databases. Cooperation among intelligence services has been intensified without strengthening accountability so far.
In a multi-disciplinary approach, the conference will discuss the political, legal, sociological and technical aspects of the ambiguous role that the EU plays as a regulator and a promoter of surveillance. This also includes debates on cryptography, the option of new data streams making Europe more independent from the rest of the world (and therefore more resistant to surveillance) and better European and international law in order to reduce surveillance to a minimum that is adequate for democratic rule-of-law systems.

Programme
Friday 13 May 2016

12.00 h – 13.30 h Arrival of participants, registration; possibility to take lunch at the campus self-service restaurant (individually)
13.30 h Welcome and introduction
Prof. Dr. Andreas ZABY (t.b.c., President, Hochschule für Wirtschaft und Recht/Berlin School of Economics and Law, BSEL): Welcome address
Prof. Dr. Sabrina SCHÖNROCK (Dean, Hochschule für Wirtschaft und Recht/Berlin School of Economics and Law, BSEL, Department of Police and Security Management): Welcome address
Prof. Dr. Clemens ARZT (Director, Institute for Safety and Security Research/Forschungsinstitut für Öffentliche und Private Sicherheit Berlin (FÖPS)/BSEL): Welcome address
Prof. Dr. Hartmut ADEN (FÖPS Berlin/BSEL): Welcome address and introduction to the conference topic: Surveillance and the EU – an ambivalent relationship
14.15-15.45 h Panel 1: Surveillance technology and its impact upon everyday life
Chair: Prof. Dr. Clemens ARZT, (Director, FÖPS Berlin/BSEL)
Prof. Dr. Marie-Sophie DEVRESSE (Université de Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium (UCL/CRID&P)): The impact of surveillance on private life: the example of electronic surveillance in the criminal justice system
Dr. Dr. Peter ULLRICH (Technische Universität Berlin, Zentrum für Technik und Gesellschaft): Towards a surveillance assemblage society? Protest in the spiral of surveillance and counter-surveillance
Prof. Christopher DUNN (New York Civil Liberties Union): Mass surveillance - perceived from a US civil liberties perspective
Questions & answers; discussion
15:45 - 16:30 h coffee/tea/refreshments
Great Britain

STATEWATCHING EUROPE - Civil liberties, the state and the European Union
10:00 - 17:00, Saturday 25 June 2016

For 25 years Statewatch has been working to publish and promote investigative journalism and critical research in Europe in the fields of the state, justice and home affairs, civil liberties, accountability and openness. We invite you to join us in London on 25 June 2016 at our Conference where there will be: Workshops and discussions on the refugee crisis in the Med and in the EU; mass surveillance; the EU's crisis of legitimacy and accountability; the policing of protest and criminalisation of communities; racism, xenophobia and the far right; strategies of resistance and the defence of civil liberties.

Click to Book now: http://statewatch.org/conference/

PROGRAMME

Speakers
Ann Singleton (Co-Chair, Statewatch), Tony Bunyan (Director, Statewatch), Deirdre Curtin, (Professor of European Union Law, European University Institute), Steve Peers (Professor of Law, University of Essex), Emilio de Capitani (FREE Group), Ralf Bendrath, Frances Webber (Institute of Race Relations, UK), Stratos Georgoulas (Lesvos, Greece), Gus Hosein (Privacy International), Val Swain (Netpol, UK), Steve Wright (Leeds Beckett University), Eric Topfer (CILIP, Berlin), Ben Hayes, Amandine Bach, Liz Fekete (Director, Institute of Race Relations), Matthias Monroy (Berlin), Eveline Lubbers (Undercover Research Group), Heiner Busch (Solidarité sans frontières, Switzerland), Suresh Grover (The Monitoring Group), Deborah Coles (Inquest), Dave Whyte (Liverpool John Moores University), Gareth Pierce (lawyer), Aidan White (Ethical Journalism Network), Eric Kempson (Hope Centre, Lesvos, Greece), Jean Lambert MEP (Green/EFA group), Stafford Scott (The Monitoring Group), Courtenay Griffiths QC, Ska Keller MEP (Green/EFA group), Lorenzo Trucco (ASGI, Italy), Caroline Intrand (Migreurop), Philippe Wanneson (Passeurs d'hospitalités, Calais), Vassilis Karydis (Acting Ombudsman of Greece)

Saturday 25 June 2016
10.00 - 10.30 Registration
10.30 - 11.00 Opening plenary
11.30 - 13.00 Parallel workshops session 1: The EU in crisis
1. The crisis in legitimacy and accountability
The EU faces simultaneous crises: the refugee crisis, counter-terrorism, the rise in racism and fascism and continuing austerity. At the same time there is widespread disillusionment with EU institutions - will the EU survive and if it does what kind of EU will it be?

2. The refugee crisis in the Med and in the EU
There is a crisis in the Med with thousands dying and an almost complete failure of EU institutions and most EU governments to respond. Will we see Turkey do the EU’s “dirty work” by detaining refugees seeking to flee backed by a EU Border Force policing on land and sea – complemented by Eurosur and mass deportations?

3. Mass surveillance, technologies of control and unaccountable states
The security and intelligence agencies have survived the “Snowden revelations” and are seeking to extend their powers. How are new technologies being developed and employed by the authorities? Can meaningful control be asserted over the security-industrial complex?

13.00-14.00 Lunch

14.00-15.30 Parallel workshops session 2: Challenges and strategies
4. Racism, xenophobia and the far right
The right, the refugee crisis and the war on terror. Racists and fascists still on the streets and now in parliaments and government. And at the formal level the move from multiculturalism to monoculturalism amidst a growing authoritarianism and failing democracies. Is this inevitable?

5. Criminalising communities and policing protest
Undercover policing undermining organised dissent backed by the surveillance of social media and marginalising protest. Suspect communities and resistance. What can be done to research and expose the activities of state agencies?

6. Defending civil liberties and strategies of resistance
Campaigns in the streets, courts and communities: anti-deportation, deaths in custody, blacklisting workers, cover-ups and state crimes. Turning defending civil liberties into resistance - what can history tell us?

15.30-16.00 Break
16.00 - 17.00 Final Plenary
Loïc Wacquant in Sheffield - June 7 & 8

Professor Loïc Wacquant is to visit Sheffield for a series of events 7-8 June in collaboration with the Centre for Regional Economic and Social Research at Sheffield Hallam University and the Department of Urban Studies and Planning and the Urban Institute at the University of Sheffield (see http://www.sheffield.ac.uk/usp/news/loicwacquant-1.570911)

The central focus is on the changing and deepening nature of urban inequalities in the contemporary period. The visit represents an exciting opportunity to connect empirical, theoretical and practically oriented work that falls within the broad purview scoped by Wacquant’s work. Bookings are now open for 4 separate events which will bring together international scholars, Doctoral students, practitioners and the public in profiling and debating the shifting nature of urban marginality and inequalities in international context. Please follow the weblinks below for more information and to book a place.

June 7 - International Conference: ‘Rethinking urban inequality’ (£50)
http://www4.shu.ac.uk/research/cresr/events/rethinking-urban-inequality-contemporary-times-loic-wacquant

June 7 – Public Lecture: ‘Scaling the Two Faces of the Ghetto’ (FREE)
http://www4.shu.ac.uk/research/cresr/events/public-lecture-scaling-two-faces-ghetto

June 8 – Q&A session with Wacquant: ‘Marginality, penalty, carnality’ (FREE)
http://www4.shu.ac.uk/research/cresr/events/marginality-penalty-carnality-qa-session-loic-wacquant

June 8 - Doctoral Seminar – ‘Governing Urban marginality’, with a keynote by Wacquant (FREE)
https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/doctoral-seminar-governing-urban-marginality-keynote-by-loc-wacquant-tickets-24809119745
Juvenile Justice in Europe: Past, Present and Future?

26-27 May 2016
Liverpool, UK

The conference/symposium is being organized and hosted by the International Criminological Research Unit (ICRU) at the University of Liverpool in association with the British Society of Criminology (Youth Criminology/Youth Justice Network - BSC YC/YJN) and the European Society of Criminology (Thematic Working Group on Juvenile Justice - ESC TWGJJ).

Conference web-pages including the Registration tab and complete details of all of the confirmed speakers, the programme and the paper abstracts are now available at: https://www.liverpool.ac.uk/law-and-social-justice/conferences/juvenile-justice-in-europe/about/

DELEGATE PLACES ARE LIMITED AND EARLY BOOKING IS STRONGLY ADVISED

‘RETHINKING CYBERCRIME’ - INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE PROGRAMME ANNOUNCEMENT AND BOOKING FORM

Monday 27th and Tuesday 28th June 2016
At the University of Central Lancashire, Preston

We are delighted to inform you about an exciting international conference devoted to Cybercrime. The theme of the conference is to critically examine the current ‘state of play’ in global Cybercrime in relation to a diverse range of issues including terrorism, online sexual predation, property/identity theft, cyber-bullying, virtual criminology, cyber-security and trolling, in tandem with attempts to ‘rethink’ ways in which we might conceptualise theoretical developments, inform social and educational policy, respond to threats and prevent and combat online criminal behaviour.
Organised by UCLan Cybercrime Research Unit [UCRU]

PROGRAMME
The programme for the Rethinking Cybercrime Conference 2016 is now available. Head over to the UCLan Conference and Events page to find out more: http://www.uclan.ac.uk/conference_events/rethinking-cybercrime-2016-uclan-cybercrime-research-unit.php
Keynote Speakers include:
• Professor Michael Clarke (Director, Rusi)
• Professor Majid Yar
• Dr Tim Owen (Director, UCRU)

Broad Conference Themes:
• The emergence of ‘Virtual Criminology’
• The growth of cyber-space as a major site for crime and moral transgression
• Cyber-Terrorism and role of the internet in radicalisation
• Identity theft and online fraud
• Intellectual Property Crime
• Online sexual predation & grooming
• Surveillance, monitoring and privacy
• Effectiveness of law and order agencies to control cybercrime
• Security Services [private and government]
• Hate Crime and Hate Speech
• Trolling and anti-social behaviour
• False accusation and defamation
• Social networking and deviance

In addition to these broad themes, we welcome submissions for papers and poster presentations on any aspect of Cybercrime.

Booking details, including an online payment option, can be found on the University of Central Lancashire’s Conference and Events Webpage here:

http://www.uclan.ac.uk/conference_events/rethinking-cybercrime-2016-uclan-cybercrime-research-unit.php

For further information please check out our website:

http://www.uclan.ac.uk/conference_events/rethinking-cybercrime-2016-uclan-cybercrime-research-unit.php

or contact Liz Roberts at UCLan Conference and Events via email: ConferenceAndEvents@uclan.ac.uk or telephone 01772 892650

Norway

Demanding police cooperation across country borders
Transnational police work requires police officers to be able to handle both cultural and social differences internal to the organization. This proves challenging, research shows. Please see: http://www.jus.uio.no/ikrs/english/research/news-and-events/research-news/2016/transnational.html
The Internationale by P. C. De Geyter and E. Pottier in Icelandic. Photo: P.J. Ystehede

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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