

IUC Dubrovnik

Course: Social Philosophy

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Time: 13.-18. 05. 2024

Topic: Peace, War and International Ordering

Course Description

A never-ending chain of violence, massive human rights violations and ever more dirty wars began right after the second world war. However, these wars could be kept limited and to a considerable extent under international control – thanks to the UN system of ordering. Moreover, and worse, the Global South had to bear the brunt of the wars, and the members of the Western and Eastern Military Alliances experiences a long period of peace – thanks to the crying injustice of the unequal relations between the Global North and the Global South. With the implosion of the Soviet empire peace ended in the European part of the Global North in 1990 when the war of secession in former Yugoslavia broke out. Then came the criminal wars of aggression against Iraq 2003 and Ukraine 2022 that was called by the respective super-power a “military operation”, and hit the UN system lately. The war in Ukraine came closer than anything ever before to the stage of escalation (atomic war). Latest now, it is time to think about a new global ordering, and to do that on political, sociological, cultural, economic and legal levels of disciplinary engagement. (see also the two abstracts below).

Additional remark 2024: And now? – In World society every war is a world war, bigger of smaller. Since October 2023 we have two of them which are confronting directly most of the Global West with the Global East, and most of the Global North with the Global South, and on both sides we have *to a certain extent* (more or less) democratic and *to a certain extent* (more or less) authoritarian regimes, states, political organizations, civil war parties, small and big companies, and we have coalitions and more or less dense networks between all of them and many individual players, quickly & digitally associated groups, campaigns, movement, coming as suddenly as they go, on both sides of the front lines and inbetween, often confusing and unclear. (HB)

13.5. Monday

11.00 Christiane Bender (Helmut Schmidt Universität Hamburg, Sociology): New Realities of Power without a New World Order?

12.00 Sequoya Yiaueki: Knowing Others: Social Ethics and Political Imagination

13.00 Lunch

15.00 Tonci Valentic (University of Zagreb, Sociology): The End of Political Subject - Wars Without Revolutions

16.00 Dragica Vujadinović (University of Belgrade, Law): Theoretical-methodological premises of a feminist perspective

14. 5. Tuesday

10.00 Christina Schües (Uni Lübeck, Philosophie): The role of (mis-)trust in post-liberal peace concepts

11.00 David Rasmussen (Boston College, Philosophy): Topic open

12.00 Hauke Brunkhorst (Uni Flensburg, Sociology): The evolution of the disciplinary subject of modern democracy

13.00 Lunch

15.00 Stephan Kirste (Uni Salzburg, Law): Law and War

16.00 Patrice Canivez (Université Charles-der-Gaulle – Lille 3, Philosophy): Political imagination and institutional creativity

15.5. Wednesday

11.00 Gertrud Koch (FU-Berlin/ Uni Lüneburg, Film-Studies): The War of Drones

12.00 William Outhwaite (University of Newcastle, Sociology): Internal emigration revisited

13.00 Lunch

15.00 Nancy Frazer (New School, Philosophy): Topic open

16.00 Gorm Harste (University of Aarhus, Staatswissenschaft): [Unruly War](#)

Further Participating: David Spence (formerly EU Commission. His last role was in the External Action Service).

Participation still open: Tanasije Marinkovic, Duska Franeta, Damir Banovic, Adriana Zaharijevic, Damir Banovic

16.5. Thursday

17.5. Friday

28.5. Saturday

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Abstracts

Gertrud Koch

The War of Drones

It seems that the cold war doctrine of controlled peace thru control of weapons at the level of international agreements comes to an end. Under the umbrella of high tech weaponry that needs global financing new technologies evolved on a consumer level that allow unforeseeable participation in violent acts, militant border crossings or hackings of security and infrastructural IT-systems by partisan groups and states that aren't global players. The technological digital revolution changes the balance in the world order.

William Outhwaite

Internal emigration revisited

The term 'innere Emigration' seems to have become current in Germany, for obvious reasons, around 1933. In the years following World War Two, it was the focus of acrimonious exchanges in West Germany between exiles and those who had remained in Germany or Austria. This paper examines these dilemmas and the broader sense of dissociation from political regimes seen as irremediably flawed or evil, with particular attention to the current situation in Russia.