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# Republics and Republicanism. Theory and Practice. Heritage/Present and Future Perspectives

## **FRIDAY, MAY 3rd 2019**

### **0.0 Keynote Speaker 17:30-19:00**

*Neo-Liberalism and Neo-Republicanism*, Philip Pettit, Princeton University  
Discussion

## **SATURDAY, MAY 4th 2019**

two parallel sessions; papers 15 minutes each long, followed by 30 minutes of open discussion

### **1.1. Theoretical Debate 9:15-10:45**

*Accommodating Pluralism: Political Liberalism v. Republicanism*, David Rasmussen, Boston College

*Subjectivity in republicanism*, Sabrina Zucca-Soest, Humboldt University zu Berlin

*Le concept du politique: une réponse républicaine à la pensée de la Realpolitik*, Victor Kaploun, Higher School of Economics, Saint-Petersburg

*Bringing France Back In. The Crisis of Hegemonic Republicanism Between Deconstruction and Rearticulation*, Daniel Schulz, TU Dresden

Discussion

### **1.2. Domination 9:15-10:45**

*What is "Structural Domination"? Three Challenges*, Tamara Jugov, Institut für Philosophie, Freie Universität Berlin

*Mechanisms of control and domination: a critique of Philip Pettit's theory of legitimacy*, Romina Frontalini Rekers, Argentina National Council of Scientific and Technical Research

*Who Should Fight Domination? On Individual Responsibility and Structural Injustice*, Dorothea Gädeke, Universiteit Utrecht

*Group Freedom: Applying Individual Non-Domination to Groups*, Kelly Tuke, University of Bern

Discussion

### **2.1. Classical Republicanism: its Versions and Critique 11:00-12:30**

*Greek, Patristic and Roman Legacies in Republicanism: Hugo Grotius and the Freedom of Will*, Martin van Gelderen, University of Göttingen

*The critique of Roman Law in Swiss Republican Thought*, Béla Kaposy, UNIL Université de Lausanne/École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne

*Republican Constitutional Thought: Elitist and Plebeian Interpretation of the Mixed Constitution*, Camila Vergara, Columbia University

*Gaia as Shared Sovereignty: Lucretius on Foedera Naturae*, Oleg Kharkhordin, European University at St. Petersburg

Discussion

### **2.2. Freedom and Solidarity 11:00-12:30**

*Neorepublicanism as a Public Philosophy: Some Arguments for Freedom as Non-Domination*, Doris Unger, JG Universität Mainz, and Jürgen Sirsch, Otto-Friedrich University Bamberg

*Limiting the markets? Two republican approaches of regulation*, Milan Pap, National University of Public Service Budapest  
*Solidarity as a Means of Realizing Republican Freedom*, Andreas Busen, Universität Hamburg  
*Against Solidarity*, Esteban Pereira Fredes, University of Girona and Maria Victoria Kristan, Universitat Pompeu Fabra  
 Discussion

## **LUNCH BREAK 12:30-13:30**

### **3.1. Republicanism and Democracy 13:30-15:00**

*Republican and Democratic Deliberative Constitutionalism*, Donald E. Bello Hutt, KU Leuven  
*Voting for Republicans. Realizing Republican Values in Electoral Procedures*, Ulrich Metschl, University of Innsbruck  
*Republicanism and Egalitarianism: A Historical Perspective*, Annelien De Dijn, University of Utrecht  
*Republics without publics: discussing Habermas's theory*, Vincenzo Romania, University of Padova  
 Discussion

### **3.2. Venice and Novgorod 13:30-15:00**

*The ordini of Venice: a case study for Renaissance republicans*, Giovanni Silvano, University of Padova  
*Republican music: Music in Venice 1550-1650*, Dorit Tanay, Tel Aviv University  
*Republican Legends de origine: the Cases of Venice and Novgorod-the-Great*, Pavel Lukin, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow  
*The Great Bridge of Novgorod: Eyewitness of republican life*, Sergey V. Troyanovskiy, Novgorod State Museum  
 Discussion

### **4.1. Early Modern 15:15-16:45**

*Good and Bad Republicans In Early Modern England*, Andrew Hadfield, University of Sussex  
*The Survival of Civic Ritual in 17th-century Republicanism (Genoa, Venice, and Low Countries)*, Alessandro Metlica, University of Padova  
*Democratic Republic as Kingdom of God. Religious-political Republicanism of Spinoza*, Ki-myung Kim, Institute of Philosophy, Freie Universität Berlin  
*The Artists as Republican: Early Modern Respublica Literaria and the Arts*, Tamar Cholcman, Tel Aviv University  
 Discussion

### **4.2. 18th century 15:15-16:45**

*Constitutional ideas at the end of the republic: the Dutch Republic and Venice*, Antonio Trampus, Ca' Foscari and Koen Stapelbroek, University of Helsinki/Erasmus University Rotterdam  
*Hungarian Noble Republicanism during the French Wars (1792–1815)*, Agoston Nagy, National University of Public Service, Budapest  
*Cosmocivitas - Cosmopolitan Republicanism in the Atlantic Revolutions*, Frank Ejby Poulsen, University of Copenhagen  
*The Sacred Republic. Political Jansenism and its Remaking of the Church in the Age of Revolutions, 1780s–1830s*, Franz Leander Fillafer, Austrian Academy of Sciences  
 Discussion



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### **5.1. Visions by 18th-20th Century Intellectuals 17:00-18:30**

*Mary Wollstonecraft's Critique of Effeminacy through Liberal Civility*, Dirk Schuck, Centre Marc Bloch Berlin

*Republicanism in Mary Shelley's Valperga and Robert Browning's Sordello*, Rieko Suzuki, Waseda University

*„Menschenrepublik“ im Geiste der Brüderlichkeit? An overview about Schillers notions of republic*, Viktoria Gisela Christina Walter, Alpen-Adria-Universität Klagenfurt

*A Republic Beyond Reason: Hermann Cohen and Ernst Cassirer on Prophetic*

*Republicanism* Asher Biemann, University of Virginia

Discussion

### **5.2. Socialism 17:00-18:30**

*Towards a Socialist Republicanism*, James Muldoon, University of Exeter

*Marx's Social Republic: Radical Republicanism and the Political Institutions of Socialism*, Bruno Leipold, European University Institute

*Land, Labour and Liberty: Social Republicanism in 19th Century Britain*, Sean Irving, University of Manchester

*The Russian Revolutionary Republics, 1917*, Martin Miller, Duke University

Discussion

## **SOCIAL DINNER**

### **SUNDAY, MAY 5th 2019**

two parallel sessions; papers 15 minutes each long, followed by 30 minutes of open discussion

### **6.1. Slavery 9:15-10:45**

*Slaves to individuals or slaves of the community? Republicanism and the invisible chains of domination*, Alan Coffee, King's College London

*The Republic and the Factory*, Stanislas Victor Richard, University of Yangon, Myanmar (Burma) and Central European University, Budapest

*Ralph Ellison, the Dream of Diversity, and the Curse of Property*, Raphaël Lambert, Kansai University, Osaka

*Republicanism and Wage Slavery: Domination, Private Property, and the Role of the Market*, Nicholas Vrousalis, Leiden University

Discussion

### **6.2. Republicanism Beyond Western Europe? China, Japan, Eastern Europe and Turkey 9:15-10:45**

*The "Republican" moment in the History of Chinese Political Thought*, Youngmin Kim, Seoul National University

*Enomoto Takeaki through the Looking Glass: the short-lived Republic of Ezo in Kōbō Abe's Historical Novel*, Norimasa Morita, Waseda University

*The Polish and Czech Dissidence Movements of the 1970s and 1980s from Phenomenological and Republican Perspectives*, Elzbieta Cizewska-Martynska, University of Warsaw

*The Intellectual Origins of Turkish Radical Republicanism*, Banu Turnaoğlu, University of Cambridge

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### **7.1. Republican critique of present threats 11:00-12:30**

*In Defence of Rhetoric*, Iain Hampsher-Monk, University of Exeter

*On the Boundaries of Corporate Demoi*, Andreas Oldenbourg, TU Dortmund University

*Sanctuary Cities and Republican Liberty*, Matthew Hoye, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

*The historic-pragmatic Republicanism – Swiss experiences and the current challenge of illiberalism*, Jörn Knobloch, University of Potsdam  
Discussion

## **7.2. Participatory Practices 11:00-12:30**

*A challenge of being republican: three-dimensional clashes around participatory budgeting in Russian cities*, Daria Dimke and Oleg Pachenkov, European University at St. Petersburg

*Contemporary Participatory Art*, Angela Vettese, IUAV University of Venice

*The False Promises of a Republican Basic Income*, Orlando Lazar-Gillard, University of Oxford

*Neo-republicanism and Labour law*, Adalberto Perulli, Ca' Foscari University of Venice

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## **LUNCH BREAK 12:30-13:30**

### **8.1. Europe and its future 13:30-15:00**

*Unravelling the (hidden) nature of the European Union as a Republic*, Sara De Vido, Ca' Foscari University, Venice

*Is Anti-Federalism and Republicanism the Way Forward for the United States of Europe? Lessons from the XVIII century American Debate*, L. Pecchi, G. Piga, D. Hong, Rome Tor Vergata

*Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun's Project for the Future of Europe*, Giovanni Lista, Göttingen Universität

*Republicanism as a Global Project: a Kantian Perspective*, Claudio Corradetti, University of Rome Tor Vergata

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### **8.2. Republicanism: Contemporary Challenges 13:30-15:00**

*Digital Companies and Citizens Under Threat: Republican Values and Personal Data Ownership*, Roberta Leonie Claude Fischli, University of St. Gall

*Blockchain community as a new governance practice? Founders' White papers, virtual agoras and cloud public spaces*, Olga Bychkova, European University at St. Petersburg

*Patriotism and Cosmopolitanism in Republican Theory*, Szilárd János Tóth, Corvinus University of Budapest

*Three Republican Justifications of Secession*, Adam Fusco, University of York

Discussion

## **9.0 Open Meeting planning future initiatives 15:15-17:15**