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Articulations of Justice

The modern era is notable for its emphasis on justice as the *idée-clef* of politics. Although always central to political philosophy, justice, in the 20th century, under the prompting of John Rawls, was widely accepted as the primary virtue of social institutions.

Does the moral pluralism of modern societies of itself impose a thin, formal conception of the good society? Does modern pluralism directly preclude some more substantive normative basis for politics? Can political philosophy do no more than identify fair terms of cooperation that accommodate each individual's pursuit of his or her own specific conception of the good life? Is such a formal conception of the good society adequate? Can it motivate moral behaviour? Is it too elusive to guide actual decisions?

This broad, modern debate on justice touches on the central problem of articulating justice in such a way as to (a) embrace the fact of modern plurality, without (b) falling into a pit of abstraction and idealism far removed from the concrete, practical contexts to which justice must apply.

The Research Committee on Political Philosophy of the International Political Science Association will explore possibilities of overcoming this dilemma by relating justice to the main ideas associated with the creation of modern society, namely liberty, equality, and fraternity.

Conference Hosts

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the University of Jena

Jena Centre for Interdisciplinary Social Research
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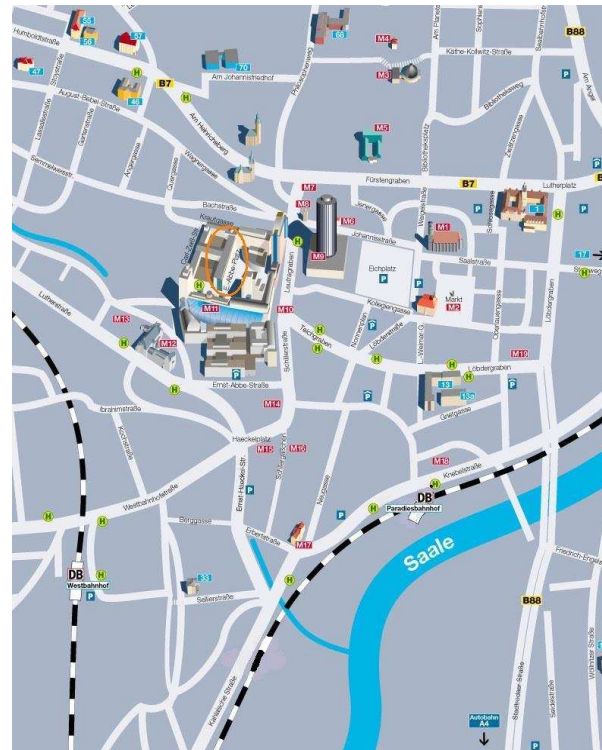
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○ Location: Carl-Zeiss-Straße 3, Room 113, First Floor

International Conference

ARTICULATIONS OF JUSTICE I:

JUSTICE AND LIBERTY

25-27 June 2010, Jena, Germany

IPSA RC31
Research
Committee on
Political Philosophy

Friday, 25 June 2010

- 16:00** Pre-Conference Reception and Business Meeting
- 17:00** Communal Dinner
- 20:00** Summer Festival of the University of Jena

10.00-10.20 Welcome Address by the Conference Hosts

Klaus Dicke, Rector of the Friedrich Schiller University of Jena

Hartmut Rosa, Director of the Research Centre ‘Laboratory of the Enlightenment’ and Member of the Jena Centre for Interdisciplinary Social Research (JenZiG)

Preston King, IPSA RC31 Chair

10.20-11.40 Justice and Liberty in the History of Ideas I (Chair: *Preston King*)

Mikhail Ilyin (MGIMO & INION, Honorary President of the Russian Political Science Association (RAPN), Moscow, Russia)

Who to Judge? Alternative Justifications of Freedom (svoboda), Liberty (volia) and Free Will (svobodnaia volia) in the Russian Political Tradition

Michael Dreyer (University of Jena, Germany)

Liberty and Justice: Revolution, Constitution, Jurisdiction and the Early United States

11.40-11.50 Coffee

11.50-13:10 Justice and Liberty in the History of Ideas II (Chair: *Mikhail Ilyin*)

David Strecker (University of Jena, Germany)
Freedom’s Other? The Notion of Freedom in the Justification of Slavery and in Abolitionism

Hartmut Rosa (University of Jena, Germany)
Justice, Freedom and Social Acceleration: Enlightenment’s Promise and the Dynamics of Modernity

13:10-14:30 Lunch

Saturday, 26 June 2010

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14:30-16:30 Justice and Liberty in the History of Ideas III (Chair: *John Medearis*)

Lino Klevesath (University of Göttingen, Germany)
The Relationship between Liberty and Justice in the Intellectual Debates of 17th Century Revolutionary England

Lisa Herzog (New College, Oxford, UK)
Liberty and Justice in Adam Smith and Hegel

Attila K. Molnar (Eötvös University Budapest, Hungary)
The Limits of Knowledge, Violence and Good Order

16:30-16:40 Coffee

16:40-18:00 Justice and Liberty in Contemporary Political Philosophy I (Chair: *David Strecker*)

Gavin Kerr (Queen’s University Belfast, Northern Ireland)
Rawls, Fundamental Interests, and the Priority of Liberty

Manuel Knoll (University of Munich, Germany)
Michael Walzer on the Relation of Justice to Liberty

19:00 Dinner

09:00-10:20 Justice and Liberty in Contemporary Political Philosophy II (Chair: *John Medearis*)

Preston King (Morehouse College, Atlanta, USA)
Revisiting Justice as Liberty

Felix Koch (Columbia University, New York, USA)
Reflective Freedom and the Concept of Justice

10:20-10:30 Coffee

10:30-12:30 Challenges in Theorizing Justice and Liberty I: The State, the Family and Alienation (Chair: *Mikhail Ilyin*)

Fabian Wendt (University of Hamburg, Germany)
The Right to Liberty and the Just State

Sandra Seubert (University of Frankfurt/M., Germany)
Justice and the Value of the Family

John Medearis (University of California, Riverside, USA)
Justice, Freedom and Alienation

Sunday, 27 June 2010

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12:30-13:40 Lunch

13:40-15:00 Challenges in Theorizing Justice and Liberty II: Pluralism and Diversity (Chair: *David Strecker*)

Franziska Martinsen (University of Hanover, Germany) and *Oliver Flügel-Martinsen* (University of Hanover, Germany)
Two Faces of a Politics of Difference: Reflections on the Relationship between Justice and Liberty in Pluralistic Societies

Benjamin Herscovitch (University of Sydney, Australia)
Freedom & Justice Reconciled: A Meta-Normative Account of Political Justice

15:00-15:10 Coffee

15:10-16:30 Challenges in Theorizing Justice and Liberty III: Freedom of Movement and Minority Representation (Chair: *Elena Meleshkina*)

Oliviero Angeli (University of Dresden, Germany)
Freedom of Movement and Global Justice

Hima Bindu M. (University of Hyderabad, India)
Social Justice and the Problem of Equal Distribution

16:30-16:40 Coffee

16:40-18:00 Justice and Liberty in Sociological Research (Chair: *Preston King*)

Alexandra Krause (University of Jena, Germany)
Liberty and Justice: Current Issues in Empirical Research

Holger Zapf (University of Göttingen, Germany)
Liberty and Justice in Theories of Social Evolution: Can Individual Liberties Stabilize a Macro-System and Supersede a Strong Concept of Justice?

19:00 Dinner