

Institute for Human Sciences



POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY, MAJORITY RULE, AND ELECTORAL POLITICS

MAY 30-JUNE 1, 2019 INSTITUT FÜR DIE WISSENSCHAFTEN VOM MENSCHEN, VIENNA

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY. MAY 30. 2019

-1.30pm Lunch 3.30pm Popular Sovereignty and Neoliberalism

EWA ATANASSOW (Political Thought, Bard College, Berlin & Visiting Fellow, IWM)

Popular Sovereignty on Trial

BENJAMIN LEE (Anthropology and Philosophy, New School)

Neoliberalism, Financialization and the Politics of Volatility Chair: DILIP GAONKAR (Rhetoric & Public Culture,

Northwestern University)

3.30-4.00pm Coffee
4.00-5.30pm Keynote Address
MICHAEL IGNATIEFF (Political Philosophy, Rector of the Central European University)

Democracy Against Democracy: The Electoral Crisis of Liberal Constitutionalism Chair: SHALINI RANDERIA (Anthropology and Sociology,

Rector of IWM)

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 2019
9.30-10.00am Coffee
10.00am-12.00pm Democracy and Degeneration

CHARLES TAYLOR (Philosophy, McGill University)
Three Modes of Democratic Degenerations

CRAIG CALHOUN (Social Sciences, Arizona State University)
Shifting Social Foundations of Democracy

Chair: CLAUDIO LOMNITZ (Anthropology, Columbia

University) 12.00-1.00pm Lunch

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 2019

1:00-3.00pm Democracy and Contestation
DILIP GAONKAR (Rhetoric and Pubic Culture, Northwestern

University)

The Structure of Democratic Degenerations

NILUFER GOLE (Sociology, École des hautes études en sciences sociales, EHESS)

Populism and Pluralism: Public Space at Stake

Chair: LUDGER HAGEDORN (Philosophy, Permanent Fellow,

IWM)

0-3.30pm Coffee 0-5.30pm Democ

1-5.30pm Democracy at Crossroads in Latin America CLAUDIO LOMNITZ (Anthropology, Columbia University) Mexico: The National-Popular Tradition in the Era of

Climate Change
LUCIANA CHAMORRO ELIZONDO (Anthropology, Doctoral
Candidate, Columbia University)

Populist Authoritarianism and Minority Rule in Post-

Revolutionary Nicaragua
Chair: AYSE CAGLAR (Social and Cultural Anthropology,
Permanent Fellow, IWM)

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2019

9.30-10.00am Coffee 10.00am-1.00pm Theorizing and Historicizing Indian Democracy

ARUDRA BURRA (Philosophy, Indian Institute of Technology)

Popular but Not Sovereign: Nationalism, Electoral Politics,
and the Government of India Act, 1935

AISHWARY KUMAR (History, Stanford University & Visiting Fellow, IWM)

The Idolatry to Come: Constitutional Theory and the

Majority's Two Bodies
MUKULIKA BANERJEE (Anthropology and the South Asia
Centre, London School of Economics)

The Challenges of Cultivating Democracy
Chair: DEVAL DESAI (Law, Postdoctoral Research Fellow,
Albert Hirschman Center on Democracy, Graduate Institute, Geneva)

