PUNISHMENT IN GLOBAL PERIPHERIES
CONTEMPORARY CHANGES AND HISTORICAL CONTINUITIES

23-25 June 2021

Workshop programme

Day 1. Wednesday 23 June
9.45 BST – Opening

10.00 – Session 1
José A. Brandariz (University of A Coruña). ‘Climate changes in the penal field, between the global north and the global south’
Gavin Slade (University of Nazarbayev) & Daniel Horn (University of Strathclyde). ‘Decarceration in the former Soviet Union: Elite and Popular Punitiveness in the Shadow of the Gulag’
Laura Piacentini (University of Strathclyde). ‘Why not Russia? Global Criminology, and the question of Comparative Neglect’
Chair: Máximo Sozzo (National University of Litoral)
Discussant: René van Swaingenen (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

11.40 – Coffee break

12.00 – Session 2
Andrew M. Jefferson & Tomas M. Martin (DIGNITY – Danish Institute Against Torture). ‘Penal duress in Myanmar: Interrogating the persistence and mutation of imperial carcerality’
Sacha Darke & Omar Phoenix Khan (University of Westminster). ‘Legacies of Empire: Coloniality, Just War & Carceral Injustice in Brazil’
Henrique Carvalho & Anastasia Chamberlen (University of Warwick). ‘Punitive Civilisation: Demystifying the urge to punish in Latin America’
Chair: Luiz dal Santo (University of Oxford)
Discussant: Ana Aliverti (University of Warwick)
13.40 – Lunch break

15.00 – Session 3
Manuel Iturralde (University of los Andes). ‘The weight of Empire. Transnational legal orders, legal transfers, and the transformations of the Colombian crime control field’
Luiz dal Santo (University of Oxford). ‘Mass incarceration in times of economic growth and inclusion? Three steps to understand contemporary imprisonment in Brazil’
Maximo Sozzo (National University of Litoral). ‘More equal, but more punitive. Paradoxes of recent trends in punishment and society in Latin America?’
Chair: Waldemar Claus (National University of Litoral)
Discussant: Lisa Miller (Rutgers University)

16.40 – Coffee break

17.00 – Session 4
André Giamberardino (Federal University of Paraná). ‘From senzalas to dungeons: revisiting the origins of penitentiary system in Brazil’
Umidjon Toshimov (Tashkent State University of Law). ‘The Birth’ of Prisons in Central Asia: Genesis of ‘Penal Collectivism’ and Post Transitional Problems of Penal Administration’
Laura Vanduffel (KU Leuven). ‘Punishment goals and prison punishment in Cameroon’
Chair: Hallam Tuck (University of Oxford)
Discussant: Ashely Rubin (University of Hawaii)

Day 2. Thursday 24 June
10.00 – Session 5
Giulia Fabini (University of Bologna) & Valeria Ferraris (University of Turin). ‘Immigration penalty in Italy: linking imprisonment, detention and deportation at the borders of Europe’
Matteo Mabilia (University of Bologna). ‘Border governmentality and differential inclusion of Syrian refugees in Jordan. Forced migration, neoliberalism and humanitarian policies’
Alpa Parmar (University of Oxford). ‘Afterlives of Empire: Policing India, Policing Britain and (Re)Producing the Raced Present’

Chair: Samuel Singler (University of Oxford)
Discussant: Mary Bosworth (University of Oxford)

11.40 – Coffee break

12.00 – Session 6

Khandaker F. Rahman & Nousheen S. Ritu (University of Dhaka). ‘Assessing the scope of community correction in Bangladesh in light of the cultural political economy of punishment’

Kamil Mamak, Daniel Kwiatkowski & Joanna Dudek (Jagiellonian University). ‘Paradoxes of probation: statutory limitation of the possibility of using probation decreased the severity of the judgments. Empirical evidence from Poland’

Mauricio Manchado (National University of Rosario). ‘What works on theories of desistance? Questions to think about dynamics of Latin American prisons. The case of the church pavilions in the province of Santa Fe (Argentina).’

Chair: Liz Kullmann (University of Oxford)
Discussant: Robert Werth (Rice University)

13.40 – Lunch break

15.00 – Session 7

Mauricio Dieter & Jessica da Mata (University of São Paulo). ‘Social control strategies in Brazil: how stop and frisk and custodial arrest shaped Brazilian mass incarceration’

Daniel Pontón Cevallos (Instituto de Altos Estudios Nacionales). ‘Drugs, Police and Pastoral Power: A Perspective on the Punitive Subject in Ecuador 2010-2019’

Diego Zysman-Quirós (University of Buenos Aires). ‘A study of the imprint of the authoritarian past on punitiveness in democracy (South América). The Argentine case’

Chair: Maria Victoria Puyol (National University of Litoral)
Discussant: Ian Loader (University Oxford)

16.40 – Coffee break
17.00 – Session 8
Jean Daudelin (Carleton University) & José Luiz Ratton (Federal University of Pernambuco). ‘A Prison Rebellion in Brazil: A Theory of Order beyond Self-Governance and the State’
Vitor Dieter (University of Kent & ELTE). ‘Backfiring the politics of ‘containment’: criminal policies in Southern Brazil and the hegemony of the Primeiro Comando da Capital’
Chair: Ramiro Gual (National University of Litoral & University of Buenos Aires)
Discussant: Julienne Weegels (University of Amsterdam)

18.00 – Break

18.15 – Session 9
Evandro Duarte & Felipe Freitas (University of Brasília). ‘Perspectives to Disassemble the Cognitive Puzzle regarding Social Control in the Brazilian Periphery, when sexism, racism, and regional inequality matter’
Ntasha Bhardwaj (Rutgers University). ‘Exploring Pathways to Incarceration among Indian and Sri Lankan Women’
Chair: Anu Adebogun (University of Oxford)
Discussant: Rachel Condry (University of Oxford)

Day 3. Friday 25 June
10.00 – Session 10
Ariel Yin Yee Yap (Monash University). ‘Punitive Legacies of ‘The Malayan Emergency’: Examining the Experiences and Impact of Detention without Trial in Singapore’
Chair: Nisha Waller (University of Oxford)
Discussant: Dirk Van Zyl Smit (University of Nottingham)

11.00 – Coffee break
11.15 – Session 11
Rachel Noah (University of Oxford). ‘Securitised Punishment: Understanding Penal Practice During Conflict through the Case of Israel and Palestinian Insurgency’
Tadeo Luna (Iberoamericana Puebla University). ‘Mob lynching in central Mexico. Democratizing violence as a punitive necropolitics strategy’
Chair: Lucy Harry (University of Oxford)
Discussant: Carolyn Hoyle (University of Oxford)

12.45 – Lunch break

14.00 – Session 12
Dawn Moore (Carleton University). ‘In the Shadow of the Beast: Denaturalizing Canadian Benevolence in Prison Scholarship When the Devil Lives Next Door’
Dario Melossi (University of Bologna). ‘A global prison?’
Louise Brangan (University of Stirling). ‘Southernizing Irish Sociology of Punishment’
Chair: Máximo Sozzo (National University of Litoral)
Discussant: Vanessa Barker (Stockholm University)

15.45 – Break

16.00 – Session 13
Martha Vargas Aguirre (University of Ottawa). ‘Punitive Turn or Punitive Imperialism? Analyzing the transformation in the Ecuadorian penal realm’
Claudio González (University of Chile) & Mariano Sicardi (National University of Paz & University of Buenos Aires). ‘Actuarial Justice: theoretical and empirical impacts on Latin-American criminological field’
Chair: Gonzalo Garcia-Campo (University of Oxford)
Discussant: Tim Newburn (LSE)
17.40 – Coffee break

18.00 – Session 14

Sergio Grossi (University of Padua & Fluminense Federal University). ‘Lessons from the periphery - the experience of Social Reintegration Centres in Brazil’

Valeria V. Weis (Freie Universität Berlin & University of Buenos Aires). ‘Learning from the South: Transitional Justice Experiences and the Role of Victims' Organizations’

Chair: Natacha Guala (National University of Litoral)

Discussant: Stephan Parmentier (KU Leuven)

19.00 – Closing Comments. Luiz dal Santo & Máximo Sozzo