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WELCOME

It is not that far from the Freie Universität Berlin to the German Foreign Ministry, the two places where this exciting project – *Contestations of the Liberal Script* – will be officially launched on February 6-8. But it may be surprising to you all that both institutions are historically relevant for the research we have embarked upon.

Dahlem, the West Berlin home of Freie Universität, and the former East Berlin building that today houses the foreign ministry embodied major Contestations of the Liberal Script.

Freie Universität was established in 1948 to defend academic freedom which became literally blocked off by the Berlin Wall in 1961. From 1959 to 1989, the foreign ministry building was home to the central committee of the ruling communist Socialist Unity Party. The central committee's ideological mission was to contest the liberal order that was just behind the Wall, not far from here. We knew which side won after the Wall was torn down in November 1989. At least we thought we did.

Three decades later, the liberal script is being challenged. And how. It is being re-written and besieged from within and from outside. So much is being contested: borders, orders, the (re-)allocation of goods and social structures and especially the core principal of individual self-determination.

It is these topics that make up this ambitious seven-year-long project. We attempt to explain why the liberal script is under such pressure and why alternative models appear so attractive. The questions are huge and troubling: has the liberal script the means to survive, to adapt, to flourish? Indeed, has its universal appeal run its course?

Over three days (February 6-8), we will engage with academics and experts from around the world in exchanging ideas, participating in any number of formats and workshops. They are attached to the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS. The Cluster setup is unique. It is a multi-disciplinary research platform. It brings together Western and non-Western perspectives. It challenges perceptions.

The opening evening starts with a pluri-vocal keynote on *A World Without Liberalism? Three Voices & Reflections from Arts, Journalism and Science*. The following day will be dedicated to inputs, panels and roundtables structured around the four issues to which the liberal scripts speaks: Borders, Orders, (Re-)Allocation and Temporality. The title of a roundtable hosted by the German Foreign Ministry on the evening of February 7 aptly points to the practical challenges in a world which is becoming more hostile to the liberal script: *Reluctant Protagonists? Germany, the EU and the Crisis of the International Liberal Order*.

Overall, the format of this conference is a source of hope and inspiration. It's a truly global project. Experts from across the world each have their own experiences, their own stories and their own reflections about the liberal script. The scope for ideas is awesome. And the scope for optimism about the durability of the liberal script? We hope to have some answers in seven years' time!

Prof. Dr. Tanja A. Börzel, Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn

Directors

*SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script
Cluster of Excellence*

ABOUT SCRIPTS

Research, Structure, Network, Outcome

RESEARCH FOCUS

Today's world is witnessing an emergent challenge to the established liberal model for organizing politics and society. Donald Trump, Brexit, AfD in Germany, PiS in Poland are but of few of the political forces that are contesting such liberal elements as multilateralism and universal values. Rising powers challenge the liberal order, within states and at the international level. Authoritarian state leaders characterize liberal societies as weak, decadent and indecisive and dispute them for being dominated and biased by the West. Globalization and the continuous growth of inequalities have given rise to economic, social and cultural insecurities, which in turn foster fears about social exclusion and encourage shifting of value orientations. This nurtures the rise of nationalist movements and populist parties. Populist movements defy liberal ideas and institutions from within, as liberal democracies face a loss of confidence by parts of their citizenry. Where authoritarian leaders gain access to power, they seek to limit individual freedoms and undermine liberal institutions, for example by limiting the independence of the judiciary or the press, to consolidate their influence. Likewise, fundamentalist religious thinkers and activists criticize the secularism, materialism and moral corruption of liberal societies.

RESEARCH FRAMEWORK

The aforementioned challenges involve what we consider to be contestations of the liberal script. The liberal script is a set of ideas and institutional perceptions about the organization of politics and society based on the core principle of individual self-determination. Our understanding of scripts is generic, dissociating the concept from a specific (modern or Western) script. In doing so, we are considering the liberal script not as a constitutive element of modernization and modernity, but as one cultural enactment and one way of organizing politics and society, which has always been competing with other scripts, such as fascism, communism, or Islamic fundamentalism. This allows us to identify alternatives in their own right rather than seeing them as mere deviations or dissents from the liberal script. In fact, the development of the liberal script was shaped and redefined through interactions with alternative scripts, i.e. contestation, rejection, and resistance both from within and outside liberal societies. Within the concept of liberal script, we distinguish plot, actorhood, scenery and decoupling: the plot of the liberal script is defined by the objective of freeing humanity from the shackles of ignorance (enlightenment), the protection of self-determination,

tolerance for differences, progress, and growth. Individuals and public institutions are the constituent actors in politics and society, which bear rights and obligations, while societal organizations serve as intermediaries between individuals and public institutions. Regarding the scenery, societies are organized in bounded communities and political orders, such as nation states, which have a monopoly on the legitimate use of force and the ability to effectively enforce central decisions. The coercive power of nation states is constrained by the rule of law and participatory institutions as well as international institutions providing collective goods beyond the nation state. Since the liberal script is based on individual self-determination, which includes the legitimacy of "interpreting" rules in a new way, it allows for some decoupling between norms and prescriptions and actual behavior.

Contestations of the liberal script are not unprecedented, but they are puzzling in historical comparison when measured against the broad developments in world society over the past twenty-five years. There have been few interstate wars, enormous economic growth rates, poverty reduction in some fast-growing countries in the global

South, average unemployment rates in the consolidated economies of the global North, and a significant improvement of the Human Development Index over time, including remarkable advances in health and life expectancy. And yet it is the very principles that gird these positive global developments that are being contested. Contestations can be internal and external to the liberal script, and in determining their causes, we distinguish between ideational configurations, including perceptions of functionality and legitimacy, and material structures. Endogenous causes of contestations relate to inherent tensions within the script, which cannot be fully resolved, whereas exogenous causes describe forces that challenge the script without being rooted in it. An example for endogenous contestation would be market dynamics which weaken the idea of meritocracy by creating growing levels of inequality and undermining the sustainability of planetary resources. The success of a market economy with a non-liberal political system, as is the case in China, or any external shocks, such as the financial crisis or migration flows, present exogenous contestations to the liberal script.

RESEARCH QUESTIONS

The Cluster tackles three interlinked sets of questions:

- 1 To what extent are current challenges targeting the core of the liberal script? Do we observe the rise of alternative scripts or just variations of existing liberal ideas? If they are genuine alternatives, are they gaining appeal in and outside liberal societies?
- 2 What are the causes of contestations and how do they compare to previous ones? Under which conditions does the liberal script lose or gain attractiveness and drive the rise of alternative scripts?
- 3 What are the consequences of contestations of the liberal script and the rise of alternative scripts in the context of global challenges in the 21st century, such as climate change, migration, nuclear proliferation, and transnational terrorism? Are these contestations temporary backlashes or are we facing the end of the dominance of the liberal script?

To explore the causes and types of contestations, we examine past contestations of the liberal script, a script that had been strongly contested in the first half of the 20th century, after a period of success and diffusion starting from the late 18th century, then reaffirmed after World War II only to be again contested during the Cold War period ending with the fall of the Wall in 1989. Looking at the historical context and the developments across time and space and by drawing on insights from history and area studies, we try to understand why after another period of success from 1990 onward, the liberal script is again under pressure today in different parts of the world.

To investigate the consequences of contestations, we focus on the effects at the domestic, regional, and global level. We distinguish between three possible outcomes: (1) the liberal script prevails by adapting its scenery and actor constellation; (2) it survives but not without substantially transforming its plot; (3) the liberal script declines, losing relevance to alternative scripts.

STRUCTURE

SCRIPTS intends to contribute to some of the big contemporary debates in the social sciences on the crisis of democracy, the crisis of borders, the crisis of capitalism and the crisis of sustainability. The Cluster's structure is conducive to tackling the aforementioned research questions in a comprehensive and interconnected manner via a two-pronged approach: first, by building on a framework of four **Research Units (RU)**, with each focusing on specific issues of the liberal script – borders, orders (re-) allocation and temporality – to conduct research on contestations, their causes and their consequences; and second, by connecting all strands of research through **three Cross-Cutting Working Units (CCWU)** – the **Theory Network**, the **Data and Methodology Center (DMC)**, and the **Knowledge Exchange Lab (KEL)**– to avoid fragmentation. The four Research Units cut across disciplinary, epistemic and methodological borders to examine:

- who belongs to a group and who can be legitimately excluded (RU Borders),
- which core ideas about the institutional frame are constitutive of political and social coordination with a society (RU Orders),
- which rules and goals are key for the (re-)allocation of goods and life chances in the face of social and material scarcities (RU (Re-)Allocation), and
- how the understanding of progress and temporality inform our understanding of the historical (re)production of structure and provide information on time scales and imaginations of transience and eternity (RU Temporality).

The joint engagement among the CCWUs and RUs provides for an exchange of theoretical concepts carried out via the various CCWUs. For instance, the Theory Network benefits from this engagement by its facilitating the integration of hypotheses, concepts, and findings; the Data and Methodology Center uses this joint engagement in developing innovative methods and methodological training both within and outside of SCRIPTS; and the Knowledge Exchange Lab engages actors beyond SCRIPTS' researchers, establishing a dialogue with policymakers, the media, non-governmental organizations as well as with the general public itself. The Berlin International College of Research and Graduate Training (BIRT) brings together an international network of researchers and research as well as early career development for young researchers under a single roof. The result is a hub for doctoral researchers, post-doctoral fellows and international visiting scholars. BIRT closely cooperates with other (post-)graduate programs in Berlin and beyond, as well as strongly promotes SCRIPTS international vision through the exchange and networking with international partners.

RESEARCH NETWORK AND PLATFORM

The SCRIPTS is a vast collaborative research project, bringing together expertise from an extensive roster of research organizations and universities both from within Berlin as well as from around the world.

While the Cluster of Excellence itself is located at the Freie Universität Berlin, its research alliance is comprised of numerous Berlin research partners including Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, WZB Berlin Social Science Center (WZB), Hertie School, Berlin (Hertie School), German Institute for Economic Research (DIW), German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA), Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient (ZMO), Centre for East European and International Studies (ZOiS).

In addition, SCRIPTS coordinates with international academic partners from all regions:

- **Africa:** University of Cape Town; Cheikh Anta Diop University, Dakar
- **Australia:** University of Sydney
- **Europe:** Nuffield College, Oxford; Sciences Po, Paris; Higher School of Economics, Moscow
- **Latin America:** University of São Paulo; El Colégio de México
- **Middle East:** Bilkent University, Ankara; Hebrew University, Jerusalem
- **North America:** Princeton University; University of California, Berkeley; Stanford University
- **East Asia:** University of Tokyo; Fudan University, Shanghai; Chinese University of Hong Kong
- **South Asia:** Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi; National University of Singapore

This has succeeded in not just uniting a large number of elite institutions in a large-scale project, but also in linking comparative social sciences and regional studies in a joint research project.

At the SCRIPTS Cluster of Excellence some 38 professors from 17 different academic disciplines and eight prominent research institutions from the Berlin area are currently at work on the topic. By 2021, the number of researchers working in the cluster will grow to over 100; Over 40 different research projects are slated to be conducted over the 7-year period.

With its own graduate school, the Berlin Graduate School for Global and Transregional Studies (BGTS), SCRIPTS sees itself as a place of research and the training of young scientists. Connected to the BGTS, the International Research College (IRC) is the central institution of the cluster, with which SCRIPTS seeks to form a central hub in a global and at the same time sustainable research network. In addition, its Knowledge Exchange Unit is working with an array of Berlin cultural and political institutions, including Haus der Kulturen der Welt, Humboldt-Labor im Humboldt Forum, Hebbel am Ufer, and the Maxim Gorki Theater in the cultural arena, and the Political are the German Federal Foreign Office, Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung, and Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung.

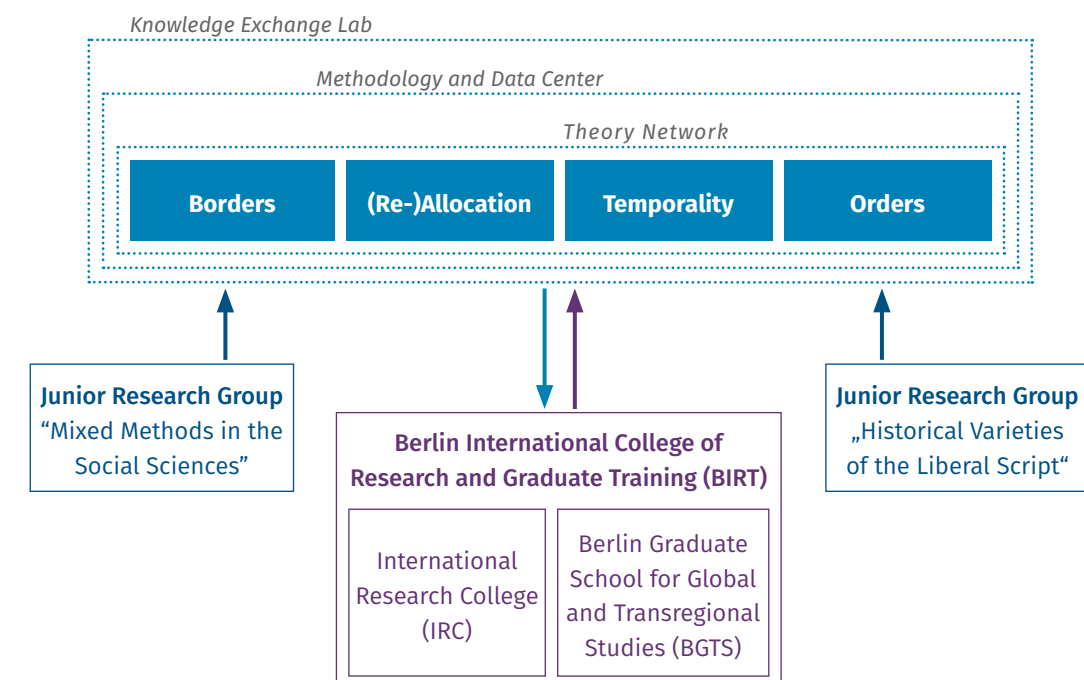
RESEARCH OUTPUT / RESOURCES

SCRIPTS WORKING PAPER SERIES serves to disseminate the research results of work in progress prior to publication to encourage the exchange of ideas and academic debate between the SCRIPTS Cluster of Excellence and a broader public on the contemporary controversies about the liberal script from a historical, global, and comparative perspective. All SCRIPTS Working Papers are available on the SCRIPTS website at www.scripts-berlin.eu and can be ordered in print via email to office@scripts-berlin.eu.

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SCRIPTS PROFESSORSHIPS Four SCRIPTS professorships will strengthen the disciplines involved in Berlin during and beyond the duration of the Cluster. Each of these positions complement the expertise of our Principal Investigators in research fields that are of increasing importance in international research. Thereby the interconnection between the Cluster, participating universities and institutions will be enhanced and the Cluster's topic anchored in the academic realm:
Professorship of **Comparative Politics and Societies in Africa** (Freie Universität Berlin), Professorship of **Sustainable Development** (Freie Universität Berlin), Professorship of **Global Sociology** (WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin), tenure of temporary Professorship of **Islam in Europe** (Freie Universität Berlin).

Research Units and Working Groups

RESEARCH UNITS The SCRIPTS research project aims at grasping the liberal script with the help of an analytical concept that distinguishes two dimensions: components and issues. While components primarily structure the description of scripts, issues are prior in terms of identifying contestations and contestants. Four issues structure the Cluster into four Research Units (RUs): **Borders, Orders, (Re-)Allocation, and Temporality**. They all address the three main research questions proposed by the Cluster: the investigation of who is contesting what, which factors drive these contestations, and what the effects of the contestations are. Each RU consists of multidisciplinary research teams, systematically cutting across disciplinary and epistemic boundaries, promoting joint publications and the subsequent joint diffusion of research results. With the findings of their research, the Research Units will reflect on the interactions between contestations of the liberal script and the responses to them in light of the global challenges the world faces in the early 21st century. This will enable the Cluster as a whole to contribute to the most valuable and significant contemporary debates in the social sciences and politics, centering around the crisis of borders, the crisis of democracy, the crisis of capitalism, and the crisis of sustainability.

RU Coordinators: BORDERS

Prof. Dr. Jessica Gienow-Hecht
Prof. Dr. Steffen Mau
Academic Coordinator:
Dr. Friederike Kuntz

Borders determine who belongs to a group or society and who can be legitimately excluded. Paradoxically, the liberal script both grants the nation state the control over its borders while also constraining it from doing so, for such an act in turn contradicts the idea of personal and economic freedom and mobility.

RU Coordinators: ORDERS

Prof. Dr. Schirin Amir-Moazami
Prof. Dr. Stefan Gosepath
Academic Coordinator:
Dr. Anne Menzel

Orders refer to the institutional core of the liberal script, which enables political and social coordination within a given society. It involves institutional arrangements that set the rules of the game through concepts such as globalization, human rights, representative democracy, and a market economy. This Research Unit will thus deal with contestations such as whether statehood, based on the monopoly over violence, should provide the basis of political order or whether democratic procedures can actually lead to equality via individuals' political choices.

RU Coordinators: (RE-)ALLOCATION

Prof. Dr. Andreas Eckert
Prof. Dr. Mark Hallerberg
Academic Coordinator:
Dr. Aaron Benanav

For the (re-)allocation of goods and life chances, liberal scripts involve rules and goals in the face of social and material scarcities. The liberal script assigns the free market as the key mechanism of allocation, which invariably results in uneven outcomes. Welfare states attempt to reduce inequalities via, for instance, progressive taxation.

RU Coordinators: TEMPORALITY

Prof. Dr. Sebastian Conrad
Prof. Dr. Anette Fasang
Academic Coordinator:
Dr. Alexandra Paulin-Booth

Understandings of temporality and of progress provide information on time scales, imaginations of transience and eternity, and the reproduction of social structure. Time in the liberal view moves linearly toward a future of progress, and it presumes that rational actors optimally allocate time to market and non-market activities.

CROSS-CUTTING WORKING UNITS Given the need for overlap among the Research Units to avoid segmentation, SCRIPTS designed three core Cross-Cutting Work Units (CCWU), which closely bind the four RUs together. The CCWUs consist of a Theory Network, a Methodology and Data Center, and a Knowledge Exchange Lab.

Academic Coordinator: THEORY NETWORK

Dr. Johannes Gerschewski

The Theory Network cuts across the four topical Research Units of Borders, Orders, (Re-) Allocation, and Temporalities. Its overall responsibility lies in strengthening the ties between these four Research Units. In order to realize this, the Theory Network serves three purposes. First, it provides for an exchange of theoretical concepts, bridging different epistemological perspectives and theoretical traditions that reflect the plurality of approaches and research questions in SCRIPTS. Second, the Theory Network constitutes the space for individual and collective efforts at theorizing aimed at comparing empirical finding across the Research Units. Third, it seeks to integrate theoretical concepts and conceptions, hypotheses, and findings from across the Cluster's research projects to advance an empirically grounded theory of contemporary contestations of the liberal script, its causes, and consequences.

Academic Coordinator: DATA AND METHODOLOGY CENTER (DMC)

Dr. Therese Anders

The Cluster builds on the systematic collaboration of scholars from disciplines across the social sciences, area studies, and humanities. This methodological pluralism and critical reflection about data and methods is one of the features, and one of the strengths, of the Cluster. Different methods applied in the various projects are bound to yield different results. The aim of the Data and Methodology Center is to support the work of researchers in the Cluster by providing training, by offering a forum for critical reflection and innovations, by establishing a central data portal to make the collected data available to other scholars (data archive and services), and by contributing to a discussion about raising standards of social scientific research more broadly.

The Data and Methodology Center will have a long-lasting impact on the research community, first, by providing a central portal to make data available and widely accessible. It will thereby contribute to the growing infrastructure on data about social processes and it can be used by other scholars for their own research questions. Second, the Data and Methodology Center will foster critical reflection about the concepts underlying data and data collections, methodological innovations connecting quantitative and qualitative methods, and methodological awareness through an interdisciplinary approach that connects scholars from a wide variety of disciplines, research traditions, and contexts. Third, the Data and Methodology Center will influence current and future leading researchers by teaching and critically reflecting on cutting-edge methods from a wide variety of disciplines, ensuring rigorous research on the highest quality level.

Managing Director: KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE LAB (KEL)

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The Knowledge Exchange Lab (KEL) serves as an interface between research and practice. It connects the researchers of SCRIPTS to policymakers, cultural institutions, non-governmental organizations, and the general public, establishing a permanent dialogue about the Cluster's research questions, practices and findings. First, its task is to offer SCRIPTS' core ideas as frames for public discourse and explore the political implications of the Cluster's research findings. Second, it is supposed to feed main strands of political discourse back into the Cluster's research agenda and approach.

JUNIOR RESEARCH GROUPS

Two Junior Research Groups (JRG) at SCRIPTS are dedicated to help young scholars make their way to a tenured position in the longer term. Each group will be headed by a postdoc leader, who will start the respective project along its specific research design and recruit two doctoral researchers.

Academic Coordinator:

Dr. Heiko Giebler

JRG "MIXED METHODS IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES"

Together with a selected group of SCRIPTS Principle Investigators, the JRG will develop, implement and analyze a comparative survey in at least 15 countries from all regions of the world. The goal of this survey is to determine the extent to which the liberal script is embraced and contested by individuals living in different countries and regions of the world. The JRG will further explain why the perception and judgment of the liberal script differs between countries and within countries.

Academic Coordinator:

Dr. Tobias Rupprecht

JRG "HISTORICAL VARIETIES OF THE LIBERAL SCRIPT"

The JRG is to contribute to the overall problematic of the Cluster from a historical perspective. How can our contemporary assumptions about the "contestations of the liberal script" be situated in the *longue durée* of the past two centuries? Ever since the 18th century, assumptions of the liberal script have been challenged, by individuals and groups. Frequently, this critique aimed at alternative visions of social order. Did such conflicts over the liberal script increase over time? Did challenges follow a specific logic? Were they connected across political and cultural borders? To answer these questions, the project will have a global perspective, including the world beyond the North Atlantic.

SCRIPTS RESEARCH PROJECTS

RESEARCH PROJECTS

For information on the SCRIPTS Research Projects, please see www.scripts-berlin.eu/research/research-projects.

SCRIPTS is designed as a platform and space of interaction between researchers – across individual as well as disciplinary research interests and fields. As such it fosters multiperspective approaches and research designs, that encourage / allow to leave familiar routines. SCRIPTS is starting out with seven research projects, with more slated to be approved. All are engaged in analyzing various aspects of the challenges facing the liberal script, including the source or cause of contestation and the subsequent consequences. They range from foundational, such as determining typology categories of the contestations, to global, such as the impact of the liberal script among the youth of a West African country. The research projects currently running and their respective directors are as follows:

**DEBATING THE LEGITIMACY OF BORDERS:
HOW THE INCLUSION AND EXCLUSION OF MIGRANTS AND REFUGEES IS JUSTIFIED ACROSS THE WORLD**
Prof. Dr. Jürgen Gerhards, Prof. Dr. Steffen Mau, Prof. Dr. Marianne Braig, Dr. Daniel Drewski

**HIGH HOPES AND BROKEN PROMISES:
YOUNG ADULT LIFE COURSES IN SENEGAL**
Prof. Dr. Andreas Eckert, Prof. Dr. Anette Fasang

SOCIAL INEQUALITIES, MIGRATION AND THE RISE OF POPULIST PARTIES
Prof. Dr. Johannes Giesecke, Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver, Prof. Dr. Martin Kroh

TOWARDS A TYPOLOGY OF CONTESTATIONS
Prof. Dr. Stefan Gosepath, Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn, Nieves Fernández Rodríguez, Lena Röllicke, Max Weckemann, Rebecca Weiss

'TRANSFORMATIVE CONSTITUTIONALISM' AND THE BORDERLINES OF LIBERALISM
Prof. Dr. Tobias Berger, Prof. Dr. Philipp Dann, Uday Vir Garg, Vikram Aditya Narayan

**SHORTTERM
PROJECTS**

**A 'COMMON SENSE REVOLUTION'?
EUROSCEPTIC CONTESTATIONS IN THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT**
Prof. Dr. Tanja A. Börzel, Prof. Dr. Miriam Hartlapp

**PERFORMING THE LIBERAL SCRIPT:
AUDIOVISUAL ARTS AND THE AESTHETICS OF SELF-DETERMINATION**
Prof. Dr. Jessica Gienow-Hecht, Dr. Steffen Just

BIRT – Berlin International College of Research and Graduate Training

Director: The Berlin International College of Research and Graduate Training (BIRT) has been established for SCRIPTS to foster international academic cooperation and to provide early career development underneath a single roof. As a union between the Berlin Graduate School for Global and Transregional Studies (BGTS) and the International Research College (IRC), BIRT combines graduate training with the integration of all doctoral researchers, postdoctoral fellows, and visiting scholars into an inspiring research community.

Academic Coordinator: The BGTS as the Graduate School of the SCRIPTS Cluster of Excellence offers a structured 3-year doctoral program and provides a curriculum with standardized elements for all doctoral researchers encompassing theory, research design, methods, transferable skills classes and workshops as well as university didactics and English academic writing seminars.

IRC Board: The IRC is the main venue to foster the cooperation between SCRIPTS and its international partners, and a hub for postdoctoral fellows and international guest scholars to exchange views and develop ideas in relation to the Cluster's research themes and their own projects. The IRC consists of a senior visiting scholar program that invites established scholars to spend six months to a year at the Cluster, and an annual call for postdoctoral fellows to spend time at the Cluster and participate in the RU's research activities.

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Academic Coordinator:

Dr. Isabel Winnwa

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Prof. Dr. Dorothea Kübler

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Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn

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Prof. Dr. Gülay Çağlar

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PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Thu, Feb 6 – Sat, Feb 8, 2020, Berlin

Thursday, February 6

6:00pm–
8:00pm

OPENING Freie Universität Berlin, Henry-Ford-Bau, Audi Max

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Jens Bisky (Journalist, Writer, Berlin), **Édouard Louis** (Writer, Paris / New York),
Prof. **Kalypso Nicolaïdis** (University of Oxford)

CONTEXTUALIZATION

Prof. Dr. **Michael Zürn** (Director, SCRIPTS)

RECEPTION Foyer, Henry-Ford-Bau

Friday, February 7

9:00–16:45 **DEBATING SCRIPTS** *The Dahlem Cube*
Parallel Program Organized by SCRIPTS Research Units
Featuring SCRIPTS Researchers & External Guest Speakers, Discussants, and Moderators

9:00–9:30 **INTRODUCTION / PLENARY SESSION**
SCRIPTS: Research Agenda, Structures, Research Platform
Prof. Dr. **Tanja A. Börzel**, Prof. Dr. **Michael Zürn**

9:30–11:15	Research Unit BORDERS	Research Unit ORDERS	Research Unit (RE-)ALLOCATION	Research Unit TEMPORALITY
	IMPULSE / KEYNOTE <i>The Double Crisis of Global Neo-Liberalism and Everyday Bordering</i>	PANEL <i>Constitutional Orders and Sources of Legitimate Authority</i> on Research Profile & Selected Projects	PANEL <i>Social Inequality and Populism</i> on Research Profile & Selected Projects	INPUTS & DISCUSSION <i>Liberalism and Temporality</i> on Research Profile & Selected Projects
	delivered by Prof. Dr. Nira Yuval-Davis	Prof. Ummu Salma Bava , PhD, Prof. Dr. Tobias Berger , Prof. Dr. Philipp Dann , Prof. Dr. Siddharth Mallavarapu <i>Transformative Constitutionalism and the Borderlines of Liberalism</i> Prof. Monica Claes , Prof. Dr. Rainer Forst , Prof. Dr. Stefan Gosepath , Prof. Dr. Mattias Kumm <i>Liberal Order, Legitimate Authority and Disagreement: On the Justificatory Structure of the Liberal Script</i>	Prof. Dr. Johannes Giesecke , Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver , Dr. Lukas F. Stoetzer <i>Income Inequality and the Support for Populist Parties</i> Prof. Dr. Marius R. Busemeyer <i>Authoritarian Values and the Welfare State: The Social Policy Preferences of Radical Right Voters</i> Prof. Carlos Pereira <i>Social Inequality and Populism in Brazil</i>	Prof. Dr. Christoph Möllers <i>Individual Action and Collective Progress: The Temporal Form of Liberal Separation of Powers</i> Dr. Alexandra Paulin-Booth <i>Temporality and Radical Politics in Fin-de-Siècle France</i>
	Chair: Prof. Dr. Gülay Çağlar	Chair: Dr. Isabel Winnwa	Chair: Prof. Jae-Jae Spoon	Moderation: Prof. Dr. Anette Fasang

11:15–11:45 Coffee Break

11:45–13:00	Research Unit BORDERS	Research Unit ORDERS	Research Unit (RE-)ALLOCATION	Research Unit TEMPORALITY
	PANEL <i>Contestations of the Liberal Border Script</i> Project Presentations by	ROUNDTABLE <i>Liberal (Knowledge) Orders and the Question of 'Double Reflexivity' in an Entangled World</i> Kick-started by	PANEL <i>Immigration and the Far Right</i> Project Presentations by	INPUT & DISCUSSION <i>Globalizing Liberal Temporality</i> Input by
	Dr. Daniel Drewski , Prof. Dr. Jürgen Gerhards <i>Debating the Legitimacy of Borders: How the Inclusion and Exclusion of Migrants and Refugees is Justified Across the World</i> Laura Gorriahn , Prof. Dr. Christian Volk <i>Where the Liberal Script is Barbed Wire. Migrant Protests and Their Meaning for Democratic Theory</i> Dr. Friederike Kuntz <i>The New Right's Counter-Globalization and Nationalist Rebordering</i>	Prof. Dr. Anver M. Emon , Prof. Andrew Hurrell , Dr. Anne Menzel , Prof. Dr. Schirin Amir-Moazami , Prof. Dr. Falguni A. Sheth	Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver , Prof. Jae-Jae Spoon <i>Responding to Far Right Challengers: Does Accommodation Pay Off?</i> Prof. Dr. Tarik Abou-Chadi <i>Does Accommodation Work? Mainstream Party Strategies and the Success of Radical Right Parties</i> Prof. Dr. Anke Hassel <i>Labour and Populism in the German Context</i> Fabio Ellger , Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver <i>Coalition Cabinets, Far Right Parties and Government Policy: Why Coalition Governments Go Tough on Immigration</i>	Prof. Dr. Sebastian Conrad <i>The Globalization of the Modern Time Regime</i>
	Chair: Prof. Juan Diez Medrano		Chair: Prof. Dr. Martin Kroh	Moderation: Prof. Dr. Dorothea Kübler

13:00–14:00 Lunch Break

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	<p>ROUNDTABLE <i>Contradictions and the Limits of the Liberal Border Script</i></p> <p>Dr. Tugba Basaran <i>What Is a Liberal Immigration Policy?</i> Prof. Dr. Christian Joppke <i>Legal Geographies of Human Rights in Liberal Democracies</i> Prof. Dr. Steffen Mau <i>(Il)liberal Paradoxes of Border Control</i></p> <p>Moderation: Dr. Friederike Kuntz</p>	<p>ROUNDTABLE <i>Towards a Typology of Contestations</i></p> <p>Prof. Dr. Stefan Gosepath, Prof. Christian Reus-Smit, Prof. Melissa S. Williams, Dr. Ayşe Zarakol</p> <p>Moderation: Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn</p>	<p>ROUNDTABLE <i>Welfare, Labour, and Re-Allocation</i></p> <p>Dr. Aaron Benanav, Prof. Keith Breckenridge, Prof. Dr. Stefanie Walter</p> <p>Moderation: Prof. Dr. Andreas Eckert</p>	<p>INPUT & DISCUSSION <i>Neoliberalism</i></p> <p>Dr. Tobias Rupprecht <i>Peripheral Liberalism. Economists, Globalization, and the Creation of Illiberal Capitalism in the (Post-) Socialist World</i></p> <p>Moderation: Prof. Dr. Marianne Braig</p>
15:30–15:45	Coffee Break			
15:45–16:45	<p>REPORTS & PLENARY DISCUSSION <i>Reportings from the Research Unit Program & Sessions followed by a Plenary Discussion</i></p> <p>Prof. Dr. Tim Büthe, Carolin Deuflhard, Prof. Arie Kacowicz, Martyna Linartas, Abiola Oyebanj, Lena Röllike, Prof. Glenda Sluga, Prof. Jonas Tallberg</p> <p>Moderation: Prof. Dr. Thomas Risse</p>			
17:00–18:00	Transfer to Federal Foreign Office, Shuttle Bus at 5pm and 5.30pm			
17:45–18:45	Admission / Registration, Federal Foreign Office			
19:00–20:45	<p>ROUNDTABLE <i>Reluctant Protagonists? Germany, the EU and the Crisis of the International Liberal Order</i> With Academics and Leading Representatives of German / European Foreign Policy</p> <p>Prof. Michael Barnett, PhD (The George Washington University, Washington, D.C.), Prof. Ummu Salma Bava, PhD (Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi), Prof. Dr. Tanja A. Börzel (Director, SCRIPTS), Rüdiger König (Director-General for Humanitarian Assistance, Crisis Prevention Stabilization and Post-Conflict Reconstruction, Federal Foreign Office)</p> <p>Moderation: Judy Dempsey (Journalist, Carnegie Europe)</p>			
	DINNER RECEPTION <i>Weltsaal, Federal Foreign Office</i>			

Saturday, February 8

9:15–13:00	INTERDISCIPLINARY / CROSS-CUTTING SESSIONS & DISCUSSIONS <i>Seminaris Campus Hotel</i> Organized by SCRIPTS Cross-Cutting Working Units Featuring SCRIPTS Researchers & External Guest Speakers, Discussants and Moderators	
9:15 - 10:15	THEORY NETWORK <i>Boundaries of the Liberal Script</i> With: Prof. Karen Alter , Prof. Dr. Helena Rosenblatt , Prof. Quinn Slobodian , Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn Moderation: Dr. Johannes Gerschewski	
10:15 - 10:30	Coffee Break	
10:30 - 11:30	DATA & METHODOLOGY CENTER / JUNIOR RESEARCH GROUP <i>Challenges of Global Opinion Research</i> With: Prof. Hannah Brückner , Prof. Dr. Anette Fasang , Prof. Macartan Humphreys , Prof. Tony Tam	KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE LAB <i>Knowledge Production Beyond Academia: Issues & Perspectives</i> With: Dr. Laura-Kristine Krause (More in Common), Prof. Dr. Bernd Scherer , (Director, Haus der Kulturen der Welt), Dr. Ellen Ueberschär (President, Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung)
	Moderation: Dr. Therese Anders , Dr. Heiko Giebler	Moderation: Dr. Gregor Walter-Drop
11:30 - 11:45	Coffee Break	
11:45 - 12:45	<i>Enhancing Research Spaces</i> With: Prof. Dr. Marius Busemeyer (EXC Political Dimension of Inequality), Prof. Dr. Rüdiger Seesemann (EXC Africa Multiple), Prof. Dr. Anita Traninger (EXC Temporal Communities) Moderation: Prof. Dr. Tanja A. Börzel (Director, SCRIPTS)	
12:45 - 13:00	CLOSING REMARKS Prof. Dr. Tanja A. Börzel , Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn	
13:00 -14:00	Lunch & Farewell	

PROGRAM THURSDAY EVENING, FEB 6

Inauguration / Opening

6:00–8:00pm, Henry-Ford-Bau (Audi Max), Freie Universität Berlin

OPENING REMARKS

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Reception 8:00pm

What would a world beyond Liberalism look like?

How does the current erosion of liberal values affect artistic and social practices?

What becomes of scientific freedom if a liberal script is no longer the basis of knowledge production?

In a collective and pluri-vocal keynote event Jens Bisky, Édouard Louis and Kalypto Nicolaïdis unite to reflect on the current reverberations and morphings underway in the debate over liberalism. They represent three distinct voices in the arts, sciences and other public realms where liberalism – as a set of norms, configurations and its continuous negotiation – forms the constitutive script. The ensemble evening – an exploration of the liberal script of organizing politics and society inaugurates the research process ahead for the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS - Contestations of the Liberal Script. The recently established Cluster SCRIPTS, a social science research center and international research platform, brings

together researchers from numerous academic disciplines and research institutions from the Berlin area to research contestations to the liberal script. Its core questions revolve around the contemporary pressures on the model, concept and normative tenets of liberal orders in the wake of new populisms, non-state violent actors and open antagonisms. Its interdisciplinary approach combines a cross-section of regional studies and the social sciences. With its distinct research agenda and collaboration structures, SCRIPTS serves not only as a central hub of a global research network, but also as a nexus of public debate on current crisis phenomena within liberal democracy.

SPEAKERS **Prof. Dr. h.c. Jutta Allmendinger**, PhD, President of the WZB Berlin Social Science Center

Jutta Allmendinger is President of the WZB Berlin Social Science Center and Professor of Sociology in Education and Labor Market Research at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin since 2007. In addition, she has served as Honorary Professor of Sociology at Freie Universität Berlin since 2012. Jutta Allmendinger studied sociology and social psychology in Mannheim and Madison, Wisconsin, earned her PhD, at Harvard University and her habilitation degree at Ludwig Maximilian University (LMU) in Munich. Her multiple honors and awards include the German Federal Cross of Merit First Class. Jutta Allmendinger serves on numerous advisory boards in Germany and abroad.

Jens Bisky, Journalist, Writer, Berlin

Jens Bisky is journalist, writer and literary critic known for his seismographic and historical observations on culture and politics. In his essays, journalistic work and books, he deliberately tracks paradoxes and complexities of contemporary societies, reflecting their literary and public practices. His most recent book *Berlin: Biographie einer Großstadt* appeared in 2019. He has been awarded the Johann-Heinrich-Merck-Prize for Literary Criticism and Essay Writing by the German Academy for Language.

Prof. Dr. Tanja A. Börzel, Professor of Political Science, Freie Universität Berlin, Director, SCRIPTS

Tanja A. Börzel is professor of political science and holds the Chair for European Integration at the Otto-Suhr-Institute for Political Science, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany. Since 2019, she is director of the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script, together with Michael Zürn, as well as leader of the H2020 Collaborative Project “EU-LISTCO – Europe’s External Action and the Dual Challenges of Limited Statehood and Contested Orders”. Her research focus and teaching experience lie in the field of institutional theory and governance, comparative regionalism and diffusion.

Édouard Louis, Writer, Paris

Édouard Louis is a celebrated French-born author, whose debut novel and fictional autobiography, *The End of Eddy*, became a bestselling novel in France and won the 2014 Pierre Guenin Prize for work against homophobia and for equal rights. His work, including his most recent *Histoire de la violence*, delves deep into the topics of injustice, violence and other social ailments.

SPEAKERS **Prof. Kalypso Nicolaïdis**, Professor of International Relations, University of Oxford
Kalypso Nicolaïdis is Professor of International Relations at the University of Oxford and director of the Center for International Studies and the Department of Politics and International Relations. She teaches theory of international relations, European integration, international political economy, negotiation and research methods.

Prof. Dr. Günter M. Ziegler, President Freie Universität Berlin

Günter M. Ziegler was born in Munich in 1963. As a pupil he won several mathematics prizes, including a gold medal at the International Mathematics Olympiad 1981. He went on to study Mathematics and Physics at LMU München, where he also took courses in German Literature, History, Philosophy, and Law. After completing a PhD in Mathematics at M.I.T. he was a Professor of Mathematics first at Technische Universität Berlin, then at Freie Universität Berlin, before becoming President of this university in 2018. He has won numerous awards for his research, for his writing, as well as for his science communication activities.

Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Freie Universität Berlin, Director, SCRIPTS

Michael Zürn is Director of the Research Unit “Global Governance” at the WZB Berlin Social Science Center and Professor of International Relations at Freie Universität Berlin, Germany. Since 2019, he is director of the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script, together with Tanja A. Börzel. His main research focus is the emergence and functioning of inter- and supranational institutions and the normative tensions and political conflicts that these developments unfold. Since 2007 he is member of the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences and Humanities.

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	delivered by Prof. Dr. Nira Yuval-Davis	Prof. Ummu Salma Bava , Ph.D. Prof. Dr. Tobias Berger , Prof. Dr. Philipp Dann , Prof.Dr. Siddharth Mallavarapu <i>Transformative Constitutionalism and the Borderlines of Liberalism</i>	Prof. Dr. Johannes Giesecke , Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver , Dr. Lukas F. Stoetzer <i>Income Inequality and the Support for Populist Parties</i>	Prof. Dr. Christoph Möllers <i>Individual Action and Collective Progress: The Temporal Form of Liberal Separation of Powers</i>
		Prof. Monica Claes , Prof. Dr. Rainer Forst , Prof. Dr. Stefan Gosepath , Prof. Dr. Mattias Kumm <i>Liberal Order, Legitimate Authority and Disagreement: On the Justificatory Structure of the Liberal Script</i>	Prof. Dr. Marius R. Busemeyer <i>Authoritarian Values and the Welfare State: The Social Policy Preferences of Radical Right Voters</i>	Dr. Alexandra Paulin-Booth <i>Temporality and Radical Politics in Fin-de-Siècle France</i>
	Chair: Prof. Dr. Gülay Çağlar	Chair: Dr. Isabel Winnwa	Chair: Prof. Jae-Jae Spoon	Moderation: Prof. Dr. Anette Fasang
11:15–11:45	Coffee Break			

11:45–13:00	Research Unit BORDERS	Research Unit ORDERS	Research Unit (RE-)ALLOCATION	Research Unit TEMPORALITY
	PANEL <i>Contestations of the Liberal Border Script</i>	ROUNDTABLE <i>Liberal (Knowledge) Orders and the Question of 'Double Reflexivity' in an Entangled World</i>	PANEL <i>Immigration and the Far Right</i>	INPUT & DISCUSSION <i>Globalizing Liberal Temporality</i>
	Project Presentations by	Kick-started by	Project Presentations by	Input by
	Dr. Daniel Drewski , Prof. Dr. Jürgen Gerhards <i>Debating the Legitimacy of Borders: How the Inclusion and Exclusion of Migrants and Refugees is Justified Across the World</i> Laura Gorriahn , Prof. Dr. Christian Volk <i>Where the Liberal Script is Barbed Wire. Migrant Protests and Their Meaning for Democratic Theory</i> Dr. Friederike Kuntz <i>The New Right's Counter-Globalization and Nationalist Rebordering</i>	Prof. Dr. Anver M. Emon , Prof. Andrew Hurrell , Dr. Anne Menzel , Prof. Dr. Schirin Amir-Moazami , Prof. Dr. Falguni A. Sheth	Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver , Prof. Jae-Jae Spoon <i>Responding to Far Right Challengers: Does Accommodation Pay Off?</i> Prof. Dr. Tarik Abou-Chadi <i>Does Accommodation Work? Mainstream Party Strategies and the Success of Radical Right Parties</i> Prof. Dr. Anke Hassel <i>Labour and Populism in the German Context</i> Fabio Ellger , Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver <i>Coalition Cabinets, Far Right Parties and Government Policy: Why Coalition Governments Go Tough on Immigration</i>	Prof. Dr. Sebastian Conrad <i>The Globalization of the Modern Time Regime</i>
	Chair: Prof. Juan Diez Medrano		Chair: Prof. Dr. Martin Kroh	Moderation: Prof. Dr. Dorothea Kübler
13:00–14:00	Lunch Break			
14:00–15:30	Research Unit BORDERS	Research Unit ORDERS	Research Unit (RE-)ALLOCATION	Research Unit TEMPORALITY
	ROUNDTABLE <i>Contradictions and the Limits of the Liberal Border Script</i>	ROUNDTABLE <i>Towards a Typology of Contestations</i>	ROUNDTABLE <i>Welfare, Labour, and Re-Allocation</i>	INPUT & DISCUSSION <i>Neoliberalism</i> input by
	Dr. Tugba Basaran : <i>What is a Liberal Immigration Policy?</i> Prof. Dr. Christian Joppke : <i>Legal Geographies of Human Rights in Liberal Democracies</i> Prof. Dr. Steffen Mau : <i>(Il)Liberal Paradoxes of Border Control</i>	Prof. Dr. Stefan Gosepath , Prof. Christian Reus-Smit , Prof. Melissa S. Williams , Dr. Ayşe Zarakol	Dr. Aaron Benanav , Prof. Keith Breckenridge , Prof. Dr. Stefanie Walter	Dr. Tobias Rupprecht <i>Peripheral Liberalism. Economists, Globalization, and the Creation of Illiberal Capitalism in the (Post-) Socialist World</i>
	Moderation: Dr. Friederike Kuntz	Moderation: Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn	Moderation: Prof. Dr. Andreas Eckert	Moderation: Prof. Dr. Marianne Braig
15:30–15:45	Coffee Break			
15:45–16:45	REPORTS & PLENARY DISCUSSION <i>Reportings from the Research Unit Program & Sessions followed by a Plenary Discussion</i> With: Prof. Dr. Tim Büthe , Carolin Deufhard , Prof. Arie Kacowicz , Martyna Linartas , Abiola Oyebanj ,		Lena Röllike , Prof. Glenda Sluga , Prof. Jonas Tallberg , Moderation: Prof. Dr. Thomas Risse	
17:00–18:00	Transfer to Federal Foreign Office			
17:45–18:45	Admission / Registration , Federal Foreign Office			
19:00–20:45	ROUNDTABLE <i>Weltsaal, Federal Foreign Office</i> <i>Reluctant Protagonists? Germany, the EU and the Crisis of the International Liberal Order</i> With Academics & Leading Representatives of German / European Foreign Policy: Prof. Michael Barnett , PhD (The George Washington University, Washington, D.C.), Prof. Ummu Salma Bava , PhD (Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi), Prof. Dr. Tanja A. Börzel (Director, SCRIPTS), Rüdiger König (Director-General for Humanitarian Assistance, Crisis Prevention Stabilization and Post-Conflict Reconstruction, Federal Foreign Office) Moderation: Judy Dempsey (Journalist, Carnegie Europe)			
DINNER RECEPTION				

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – DEBATING SCRIPTS

Introduction / Plenary Session

9:00am–9:30am The Dahlem Cube, Ground Floor

SCRIPTS: CONTESTATIONS OF THE LIBERAL SCRIPT

Introduction into the parallel program organized by SCRIPTS Research Units, featuring SCRIPTS Researchers & External Guest Speakers, Discussants, and Moderators.

Prof. Dr. Tanja A. Börzel, Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – RU BORDERS PROGRAM

Impulse / Keynote

9:30am–11:15am 2nd Floor

The Double Crisis of Global Neo-Liberalism and Everyday Bordering

By Prof. Nira Yuval-Davis, Comment: Prof. Dr. Gülay Çağlar

The lecture explores contemporary bordering and connects everyday bordering to the neo-liberal globalization's double crisis of governability and governmentality. The lecture links everyday bordering to the rise of nativist right and to the transformation of citizenship duties, transforming citizens to unpaid untrained borderguards. It also examines the spread of grey zones and limbo spaces in and outside the borders and the ways more and more people embody borders instead of crossing them.

SPEAKERS [Prof. Nira Yuval-Davis](#), Professor Emeritus, Honorary Director of the Research Centre on Migration, Refugees and Belonging (CMRB), University of East London
Nira Yuval-Davis is Professor Emeritus, Honorary Director of the Research Centre on Migration, Refugees and Belonging (CMRB) at the University of East London. A diasporic Israeli socialist feminist, Nira has been active in different forums against racism and sexism in Israel and other settler colonial societies as well as in the UK, Europe and internationally. Among her books *Woman-Nation-State* (1989), *Racialized Boundaries* (1992), *Gender and Nation* (1997), *The Warning Signs of Fundamentalism* (2004), *The Politics of Belonging: Intersectional Contestations* (2011), *Women Against Fundamentalism* (2014) and *Bordering* (2019).

[Prof. Dr. Gülay Çağlar](#), Professor of Gender and Diversity, Freie Universität Berlin, Principal Investigator RU Borders, Board BGTS, BOARD IRC, SCRIPTS
Gülay Çağlar is Professor for Gender and Diversity at the Otto-Suhr-Institute of Political Science at Freie Universität Berlin. Çağlar studied political science and economics at the Goethe-Universität in Frankfurt and at the University of Swansea. She received her PhD in political science in 2007 from the University of Kassel, where she also worked as a research associate. Çağlar is Principal Investigator in the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script, where she is member of the Research Unit “Borders”. Çağlar is also the program director of the newly established Master's Degree Program “Gender, Intersectionality and Politics”. Her research interests include transnational feminisms and international governance, non-western epistemologies, Feminist Political Ecology and post-growth alternatives. She co-edited the book *Feminist Strategies in International Governance* with Elisabeth Prügl and Susanne Zwingel (Routledge 2013).

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – RU BORDERS PROGRAM

Panel

11:45am–1:00pm 2nd Floor

Contestations of the Liberal Border Script

Kick-started by Dr. Daniel Drewski, Prof. Dr. Jürgen Gerhards, Laura Gorriahn, Dr. Friederike Kuntz, Prof. Dr. Christian Volk, Chair: Prof. Juan Diez Medrano

Borders are contested by different actors, in different ways, and with different effects. On the one hand, borders can be challenged from positions conforming to the liberal script to adjust their functioning. On the other, criticism can target the liberal border script itself and advance an alternative border script. In this session, three research projects are presented that contribute to the study of contestations of the liberal border script, both present and historical, and are affiliated with the Research Unit Borders. The presentations focus on how borders are contested in each project's case and how the contestations relate to the liberal border script. The topics are: public debates about the legitimacy of state borders in the context of migration, migrant protest, and the New Right's counter-globalization.

PROJECT PRESENTATIONS

Dr. Daniel Drewski **Debating the Legitimacy of Borders: How the Inclusion and Exclusion of Migrants and Refugees is Justified Across the World**
Prof. Dr. Jürgen Gerhards

Laura Gorriahn **Where the Liberal Script is Barbed Wire. Migrant Protests and Their Meaning for Democratic Theory**
Prof. Dr. Christian Volk

Dr. Friederike Kuntz **The New Right's Counter-Globalization and Nationalist Rebordering**

SPEAKERS **Dr. Daniel Drewski**, Research Associate, Freie Universität Berlin, Postdoctoral Research RU Borders, SCRIPTS

Daniel Drewski is postdoctoral researcher in the project "Debating the Legitimacy of Borders", which forms part of the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS - Contestations of the Liberal Script. He obtained his PhD in Sociology at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin. His research interests include borders, boundaries, and Europeanization. He is a member of the Research Unit Borders in SCRIPTS.

SPEAKERS **Prof. Dr. Jürgen Gerhards**, Professor of Sociology, Freie Universität Berlin, Principal Investigator RU Borders, SCRIPTS

Jürgen Gerhards is Professor of Sociology at the Freie Universität Berlin and serves as the Director of the Institute of Sociology. His research interests include comparative cultural sociology, and sociology of European integration. His most recent book publications include the co-authored monographs *European Solidarity in Times Crisis. Insights from a Thirteen-County Survey* (Routledge, 2019); *Social Class and Transnational Human Capital. How Middle- and Upper-Class Parents Prepare Their Children for Globalization* (Routledge, 2017); *European Citizenship and Social Integration in the European Union* (Routledge, 2015). He is a Principal Investigator at the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script, where he is affiliated with the Research Unit Borders.

Laura Gorriahn, Researcher, Freie Universität Berlin

Laura Gorriahn is a research associate at the ERC-funded research project "Protest and Order. Democratic Theory, Contentious Politics and the Changing Shape of Western Democracies" at Freie Universität Berlin. She is a political scientist, with a special focus on political theory, democratic theory, migration and migrant movements. In her work, she scrutinizes the relationship of democratic equality and state exclusion.

Dr. Friederike Kuntz, Freie Universität Berlin, Postdoctoral Researcher, Academic Coordinator RU Borders, SCRIPTS

Friederike Kuntz is postdoctoral researcher and Academic Coordinator of in the Research Unit Borders in the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script. Her research focuses on the theory and history of international and global relations and sovereignty. She received her PhD from Bielefeld University. Her publications include *Connectivity as problem: security, mobility, liberals, and Christians*, co-authored with Luis Lobo-Guerrero (in *Security / Mobility*, MUP 2017); *Der Begriff der Souveränität in der transnationalen Konstellation*, co-edited with Christian Volk (Nomos, 2014).

Prof. Juan Diez Medrano, Professor of Sociology, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid

Juan Díez Medrano (PhD, University of Michigan, 1989) is Professor of Sociology at the Department of Sociology of the Universidad Carlos III de Madrid. He has also held academic positions at UC San Diego, International University Bremen, and University of Barcelona.. His areas of specialization are European integration and nationalism. He is the author of *Europe in Love* (forthcoming, Routledge), *Framing Europe* (2003, Princeton U. Press) and *Divided Nations* (1995, Cornell U. Press) and of numerous articles published in major sociology, political science, and international relations journals.

Prof. Dr. Christian Volk, Professor of Political, Freie Universität Berlin, Principle Investigator RU Borders, SCRIPTS

Christian Volk is a Professor of Political Science, with a special focus on political theory and law at the Otto-Suhr-Institute of Freie Universität Berlin and Principal Investigator of the ERC Starting Grant "Protest and Order. Democratic Theory, Contentious Politics, and the Changing Shape of Western Democracies." His research interests include democratic and constitutional theory, critical theory, state theory, transnationalization, and social and political protest movements.

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – RU BORDERS PROGRAM

Roundtable

2:00pm–3:45pm 2nd Floor

Contradictions and Limits of the Liberal Border Script

With Dr. Tugba Basaran, Prof. Dr. Christian Joppke, Prof. Dr. Steffen Mau, Chair: Dr. Friederike Kuntz

The relationship between borders and liberalism is intricate as well as ambivalent. It is inherently contradictory and fraught with many tensions. At the borders of states, civil and human rights as well as the state / society interest in self-determination and security collide and need to be weighed against one another. States also control (and restrict) the mobility of persons, for example, by means of passports and visa regulations and thus interfering into people's freedom of movement. The roundtable invites the speakers to reflect from their perspectives on the questions: What is the liberal script? What contradictions mark this script and what are its limits?

PRESENTATIONS

Dr. Tugba Basaran [Legal Geographies of Human Rights in Liberal Democracies](#)

Prof. Dr. Christian Joppke [What is a – Liberal' Immigration Policy?](#)

Prof. Dr. Steffen Mau [\(Il\)liberal Paradoxes of Border Control](#)

SPEAKERS [Dr. Tugba Basaran, Deputy Director, Centre for the Study of Global Human Movement, University of Cambridge](#)

Dr. Tugba Basaran is deputy director of the Centre for the Study of Global Human Movement, University of Cambridge and bye-fellow at Newnham College. She was visiting researcher at Harvard Law, Princeton University, Sciences-Po, the Institute for Advanced Studies and tenured assistant professor at the University of Kent. Her research interest lie with political, legal and social practices in international relations; human rights and socio-legal approaches to liberal democracies; and, more recently, innovations for global challenges. She is author of the monograph *Security, Law and Borders: At the Limits of Liberties* (2011) and co-editor of *Global Labour and the Migrant Premium: The Cost of Working Abroad* (2018) and *International Political Sociology: Transversal Lines* (2017).

SPEAKERS [Prof. Dr. Christian Joppke, Chair of the Department of Sociology, University of Bern](#)
Christian Joppke holds a chair in sociology at the University of Bern. He is also a recurrent Visiting Professor in the Nationalism Studies Program at Central European University in Budapest, and an Honorary Professor in the Department of Political Science at Aarhus University. He is Member of the Sachverständigenrat für Integration und Migration (SVR). He has a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, and previously taught at the University of Southern California (Los Angeles), European University Institute (Florence), University of British Columbia (Vancouver), International University Bremen, and American University of Paris. His new book, *The Neoliberalism-Nationalism Nexus: Immigration and Citizenship in Changing Times*, which will appear in late 2020.

[Dr. Friederike Kuntz, Freie Universität Berlin, Postdoctoral Researcher, Academic Coordinator RU Borders, SCRIPTS](#)

Friederike Kuntz is postdoctoral researcher and the Academic Coordinator of the Research Unit Borders in the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script. Her research focuses on the theory and history of international and global relations and sovereignty. She received her PhD from Bielefeld University. Her publications include *Connectivity as problem: security, mobility, liberals, and Christians*, co-authored with Luis Lobo-Guerrero (in *Security / Mobility*, MUP 2017); *Der Begriff der Souveränität in der transnationalen Konstellation*, co-edited with Christian Volk (Nomos, 2014).

[Prof. Dr. Steffen Mau, Professor of Macrosociology, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Principle Investigator RU Borders, SCRIPTS](#)

Steffen Mau is Professor of Macrosociology at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin. Before coming to Berlin, he was professor of Political Sociology at the University of Bremen. He received his PhD from the European University Institute (EUI). His main fields of research are comparative welfare state research, Europeanization, borders studies and social transnationalism. Among his publications are: *The Metric Society. On the Quantification of the Social.* (Cambridge Polity, 2019), *Liberal States and the Freedom of Movement. Selective Borders, Unequal Mobility.* Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan (with Heike Brabandt, Lena Laube and Christof Roos, 2012), *Social Transnationalism. Lifeworlds beyond the Nation State.* (London / New York, Routledge 2010).

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – RU ORDERS PROGRAM

Panel

Friday, Feb 7 9:30am–11:15am 2nd Floor

Constitutional Orders and Sources of Legitimate Authority

With Prof. Ummu Salma Bava, Prof. Dr. Tobias Berger, Prof. Monica Claes, Prof. Dr. Philipp Dann, Prof. Dr. Rainer Forst, Prof. Dr. Stefan Gosepath, Prof. Dr. Matthias Kumm, Prof. Dr. Siddharth Mallavarapu Chair: Dr. Isabel Winnwa

The panel introduces the work of the Research Unit Orders. It gives a brief overview into the overarching research agenda of the Research Unit and then introduces two specific projects that have recently started.

One research project focuses on how legitimate authority is justified within liberal orders and what the necessary features of legitimate orders are, given ubiquitous disagreements about justice and good policy among persons imagined as free and equal. Focusing on the conditions of legitimate authority provides a prism to analyze the space allowed for legitimate and reasonable disagreement and contestation within liberal orders, that is, the space for legitimate politics within and between states, as well as legitimate variance across states.

The other project focuses on the idea and practice of “transformative constitutionalism” and the borderlines of liberalism. The aim of this project is to analyze non-liberal conceptualizations of social transformations and their relationship to the liberal script. We focus on the concept of “transformative constitutionalism” as a central site for the articulation of a non-liberal vision of (future) order – with a particular interest in its role in India and the Global South more generally.

PROJECT PRESENTATIONS

Prof. Ummu Salma Bava [Transformative Constitutionalism and the Borderlines of Liberalism](#)
 Prof. Dr. Tobias Berger
 Prof. Dr. Philipp Dann
 Prof. Dr. Siddharth Mallavarapu

Prof. Monica Claes [Liberal Order, Legitimate Authority and Disagreement: On the Justificatory Structure of the Liberal Script](#)
 Prof. Dr. Rainer Forst
 Prof. Dr. Stefan Gosepath
 Prof. Dr. Mattias Krumm

SPEAKERS [Prof. Ummu Salma Bava, Professor of European Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi](#)

Ummu Salma Bava is Professor and Jean Monnet Chair at Centre for European Studies, School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India. She is one of the leading Indian experts on the European Union, India and German foreign and security policy. Her other areas are regional integration and organization, emerging powers, global governance, international norms, peace and conflict studies and higher education. In January 2012, Prof. Bava was conferred the prestigious Order of Merit (Bundesverdienstkreuz) by the President of the Federal Republic of Germany.

SPEAKERS [Prof. Dr. Tobias Berger, Professor of Political Science, Freie Universität Berlin, Principle Investigator RU Orders, SCRIPTS](#)

Tobias Berger is Juniorprofessor for Political Science at the Freie Universität Berlin and Principal Investigator of the Cluster Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script where he directs a project on “Transformative Constitutionalism and the Borderlines of Liberalism” with Prof. Philipp Dann. His research interests include international norm dynamics and the transnational politics of southern Asia. He is the author of *Global Norms and Local Courts: Translating the Rule of Law in Bangladesh* and *World Politics in Translation: Power, Relationality, and Difference* (ed. with Alejandro Esguerra).

[Prof. Monica Claes, PhD, Professor of European and Constitutional Law, Maastricht University](#)

Monica Claes is vice-Dean and Professor of European and Comparative Constitutional Law at the Faculty of Law of Maastricht University. Her work focuses mainly on the creation of European constitutional law, on common constitutional traditions and national constitutional identities, and European fundamental rights law. She is mostly interested in the relationship between the European and the national in European constitutional law. Monica is co-editor-in-chief of the *European Constitutional Law Review* and the *Maastricht Journal of European and Comparative Law*.

[Prof. Dr. Philipp Dann, Professor of Public and Comparative Law, Faculty of Law, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Principal Investigator RU Temporality, SCRIPTS](#)

Philipp Dann is Professor at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, where he holds the Chair in Public and Comparative Law. His research focuses on the role of law in the encounter and entanglement between South and North – in international, comparative and European law, legal theory and legal history. He is the editor-in-chief of the quarterly journal *Verfassung und Recht in Übersee / World Comparative Law* that focuses on public law in the Global South, advises governments and other parties on constitutional matters and questions of law and development – and is co-founder of the Law and Development Research Network.

[Prof. Dr. Rainer Forst, Professor of Political Science, Goethe University Frankfurt am Main](#)

Rainer Forst is Professor of Political Theory and Philosophy at Goethe University Frankfurt and Co-Director of the Research Cluster Normative Orders of the Centre for Advanced Studies “Justitia Amplificata: Rethinking Justice: Applied and Global”, Director of the Leibniz Research Group ‘Transnational Justice’ and Research Professor at the WZB Berlin Social Science Center. His major publications are *Contexts of Justice* (1994/2002), *Tolerance in Conflict* (2003/2013), *The Right to Justification* (2007/2012), *Justification and Critique* (2011/2013), *The Power of Tolerance* (2014), *Justice, Democracy and the Right to Justification* (2014) and *Normativity and Power* (2015/2017).

Prof. Dr. Stefan Gosepath, Professor of Practical Philosophy, the Freie Universität Berlin, Principle Investigator & Coordinator RU Orders, SCRIPTS

Stefan Gosepath is Professor of Practical Philosophy at the Freie Universität Berlin (Germany) and associated at the Departments of Politics there. He is also co-director of the Centre for Advanced Studies “Justitia Amplificata: Rethinking Justice: Applied and Global”. He is also Principal Investigator at the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script. He has published extensively in the areas of practical reason and normativity, justice and equality, human rights and global justice, and on morality.

Prof. Dr. Mattias Kumm, Professor of Law, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Principle Investigator RU Orders, SCRIPTS

Mattias Kumm is the Inge Rennert Professor of Law at NYU School of Law as well as holding a joint appointment as Research Professor for Global Public Law at the WZB Berlin, where he directs the Center for “Global Constitutionalism”, and at the Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin. His research and publications focus on basic issues in European and comparative constitutional law, international law, and philosophy of law. He has held visiting appointments at Yale Law School, Harvard Law School, and the European University Institute (Florence), and has lectured at other leading universities worldwide. Kumm is a founding editor and editor-in-chief of *Global Constitutionalism* (Cambridge University Press) and *Jus Cogens* (Springer).

Prof. Dr. Siddharth Mallavarapu, Professor at the Department of International Relations and Governance Studies, Shiv Nadar University

Siddharth Mallavarapu is Professor at the Department of International Relations and Governance Studies at Shiv Nadar University. Mallavarapu has been featured on Theory Talks (<http://www.theory-talks.org/>), E-IR and has contributed to *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*. He is the author of *Banning the Bomb: The Politics of Norm Creation*, two co-edited anthologies on International Relations in India (with Kanti Bajpai), a co-edited book titled *International Relations: Perspectives for the Global South* (with B.S.Chimni) as well as assorted journal articles.

Dr. Isabel Winnwa, Academic coordinator BIRT, Freie Universität Berlin, SCRIPTS

Isabel Winnwa is the academic coordinator and executive manager of the Berlin International College of Research and Graduate Training (BIRT) within the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script at Freie Universität Berlin. Alumna of Sciences Po Paris and the London School of Economics, she is a trained political scientist with a specialization in EU studies and obtained her doctoral degree from the University of Bamberg where she completed the structured doctoral program of the Bamberg Graduate School of Social Sciences.

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – RU ORDERS PROGRAM

Open discussion

Friday, Feb 7 11:45am–1:00pm 2nd Floor

Liberal (Knowledge) Orders and the Question of ‘Double Reflexivity’ in an Entangled World

Kick-started by Prof. Dr. Anver M. Emon, Prof. Andrew Hurrell, Dr. Anne Menzel, Prof. Dr. Schirin Amir-Moazami, Prof. Dr. Falguni A. Sheth,

One central aim of SCRIPTS is to develop a productive collaboration between generalizing social sciences and area studies. This is captured in the imperative of ‘double reflexivity’– urging those striving for generalizations to become aware of the situated character of their knowledge and those interested in the particular to recognize that some degree of generalization should be possible:

On the one hand, generalizing social scientists need to consider the impossibility of analysing global processes with absolute impartiality because their own perspectives are always contextualized. On the other hand, localizing area studies need to acknowledge that academic scholarship has developed methods and mechanisms that allow moving towards generalizations. We emphasize the interdependence between these two perspectives: without generalizing concepts, there is little to deconstruct; without critical reflection, there can be no social sciences.

In the panel discussion we would like to take up this idea of ‘double reflexivity’, what it implies and how it might translate into academic practice. Our points of departure are, on the one hand, conversations triggered by feminist scholarship on the situatedness and partiality of knowledge and critiques of the subject-object divide. On the other hand, we would like to connect the question of ‘double reflexivity’, to the ongoing conversations about the relationship between ‘area studies’ and the ‘disciplines’. We focus on the question as to how these debates can be fruitfully related to the study of liberal orders and their contestations.

SPEAKERS **Prof. Dr. Schirin Amir-Moazami**, Professor of Islam in Europe, Freie Universität Berlin, Principle Investigator RU Orders, SCRIPTS

Schirin Amir-Moazami holds a PhD from the European University Institute in Florence and is Professor of Islam in Europe at the Institute of Islamic Studies, Principal Investigator at the Graduate School Muslim Cultures and Societies and in the Research Unit Orders at SCRIPTS. Her research interests include critical secular studies, Islamic thought and practice in Europe and politics of knowledge production. She has published widely on these topics. Most recently she edited a volume on the politics of knowledge production on Muslims and *Islam in Europe* (transcript, 2018).

Prof. Dr. Anver M. Emon, Professor of Law and History, University of Toronto

Anver M. Emon is Canada Research Chair in Islamic Law and History, and Professor of Law and History at the University of Toronto, where he serves as Director of the Institute of Islamic Studies. In addition to publishing numerous articles, Emon is the author of *Islamic Natural Law Theories* (Oxford University Press, 2010), and *Religious Pluralism and Islamic Law: Dhimmis and Others in the Empire of Law* (Oxford University Press, 2012), as well as the co-editor of *Islamic Law and International Human Rights Law: Searching for a Common Ground?* (Oxford University Press, 2012).

SPEAKERS [Prof. Andrew Hurrell](#), Montague Burton Professor of International Relations, Oxford University, Einstein Visiting Professor at SCRIPTS
 Andrew Hurrell is Montague Burton Professor of International Relations at Oxford University and a Fellow of Balliol College. He is currently an Einstein Visiting Fellow in Berlin. He was elected to the British Academy in 2011. His book, *On Global Order. Power, Values and the Constitution of International Society* won the ISA prize for the best book in the field of International Relations in 2009. He is currently working on a project on “Contested Narratives” of the Global and a book on the history of the globalization of international society and the implications for 21st century global order.

[Dr. Anne Menzel](#), Postdoctoral researcher, Freie Universität Berlin, Academic Coordinator RU Orders, SCRIPTS

Anne Menzel is a postdoctoral researcher in SCRIPTS’ Research Unit Orders. She received her PhD from Freie Universität Berlin and previously held postdoctoral positions at Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology (Halle) and Center for Conflict Studies (University of Marburg). Her work has applied ethnographic and sociological perspectives to donor-funded peacebuilding, development cooperation and transitional justice, mostly in West Africa. Her future research will bring these perspectives to Europe, e.g. to study liberal reactions to different elements of right wing politics.

[Prof. Dr. Falguni A. Sheth](#), Professor of Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, Emory University

Falguni A. Sheth is Associate Professor in the department of Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies at Emory College of Arts and Sciences. She received her B.A. in Rhetoric from UC Berkeley, and her MA and Ph.D. in Philosophy at the New School for Social Research. Her research is in the areas of continental and political philosophy, legal and critical race theory and philosophy of race, post-colonial, theory, and sub-altern and gender studies. Her publications include *Race, Liberalism, and Economics* (coedited, U. Michigan Press, 2004) and *Toward a Political Philosophy of Race* (SUNY Press, 2009).

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – RU ORDERS PROGRAM

Roundtable

Friday, Feb 7 2:00pm–3:30pm 2nd Floor

[Towards a Typology of Contestations](#)

With [Prof. Dr. Stefan Gosepath](#), [Prof. Christian Reus-Smit](#), [Prof. Melissa S. Williams](#), [Dr. Ayşe Zarakol](#),
 Moderation: [Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn](#)

Less than three months after 9/11, Jim McNeill, at that time the chief economist of Goldman Sachs, coined the term “BRIC(S)” and in economic forecasts pointed to the relative decline of Western economies. Since then, the number and degree of contestations to the liberal script multiplied. Today, contestations of the liberal script appear to be epidemic. Especially in the last five years, one could observe an authoritarian revival on the level of states, a steep rise of authoritarian populist parties within consolidated democracies, many transnational social movements, NGOs and that challenge ‘neo-liberal’ hegemony, and local movements abound that reject the intrusiveness of the global. Not only do the types of contestants vary, but the underlying social purposes do as well. Against this background, the panelist will focus on the following questions: What are the most important contestations to the liberal script today? What are the most important types of current contestations? How do they compare to historical contestations? Is the degree of networking between those contestations historically unique? Do all the different contestations of the liberal script have similar causes and consequences?

SPEAKERS [Prof. Dr. Stefan Gosepath](#), Professor of Practical Philosophy, the Freie Universität Berlin, Principle Investigator and Coordinator RU Orders, SCRIPTS

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[Prof. Dr. Christian Reus-Smit](#), Professor and Chair in International Relations, School of Political Science and International Studies, The University of Queensland
 Christian Reus-Smit is Professor and Chair in International Relations at the University of Queensland, and a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia. His books include *International Relations: A Very Short Introduction* (2020), *On Cultural Diversity* (2018), *Individual Rights and the Making of the International System* (2013), *American Power and World Order* (2004), and *The Moral Purpose of the State* (1999). He is co-editor of the *Cambridge Studies in International Relations book series*, and the *Oxford Handbooks of International Relations series*. Before joining UQ, Professor Reus-Smit held chairs at the European University Institute and the Australian National University.

SPEAKERS [Prof. Melissa S. Williams](#), Professor of Political Science, University of Toronto, Member International Advisory Board Member, SCRIPTS

Melissa S. Williams is Professor of Political Science at the University of Toronto and currently serves as Vice President of the American Political Science Association. A democratic theorist, Williams has recently turned her attention toward new theoretical understandings of democratic collective agency, as well as collaborative work aimed at advancing comparative political theory, e.g. *East Asian Perspectives on Political Legitimacy: Bridging the Empirical-Normative Divide* (with Joseph Chan and Doh Chull Shin) (Cambridge, 2016), and as Editor *De-Parochializing Political Theory* (Cambridge, 2020).

[Dr. Ayşe Zarakol](#), Reader in International Relations, University of Cambridge

Ayşe Zarakol is Reader in International Relations at the University of Cambridge. She works on the evolution of East-West relations in the international order, declining and rising powers, and politics of non-Western regional powers. She is the author of *After Defeat: How the East Learned to Live with the West* (CUP 2011). Her articles have appeared in journals such as *International Organization*, *International Theory*, *International Studies Quarterly*, *European Journal of International Relations*, *Review of International Studies*. Her most recent book is *Hierarchies in World Politics* (CUP 2017).

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FRIDAY, FEB 7 – RU (RE-)ALLOCATION PROGRAM

Panel

Friday, Feb 7 9:30am–11:15am 2nd Floor

Social Inequality and Populism

With [Prof. Dr. Marius R. Busemeyer](#), [Prof. Dr. Johannes Giesecke](#), [Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver](#), [Prof. Carlos Pereira](#), [Dr. Lukas F. Stoetzer](#), Chair: [Prof. Jae-Jae Spoon](#)

What is the relationship between levels of, and changes in, social inequality and challenges to the liberal script through votes for populist parties? We begin with a consideration of this empirical link. We then consider one of the mechanisms for this link, namely whether inequality contributes to the development of authoritarian social values among some in the population, who then support far right parties. We conclude with a consideration of lessons from the Brazilian case and explanations for the rise of support for President Bolsonaro.

PRESENTATIONS

[Prof. Dr. Johannes Giesecke](#) **Income Inequality and the Support for Populist Parties**
[Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver](#)
[Dr. Lukas F. Stoetzer](#)

[Prof. Dr. Marius Busemeyer](#) **Authoritarian Values and the Welfare State: The Social Policy Preferences of Radical Right Voters**

[Prof. Carlos Pereira](#) **Social Inequality and Populism in Brazil**

SPEAKERS [Prof. Dr. Marius Busemeyer](#), Professor of Political Science, Speaker, Cluster of Excellence The Politics of Inequality, Universität Konstanz

Marius R. Busemeyer is Full Professor of Political Science at the University of Konstanz, Germany and speaker of the Cluster of Excellence The Politics of Inequality. His research focuses on comparative political economy and welfare state research, education and social policy, public spending, theories of institutional change and, more recently, public opinion on the welfare state. He received two major grants from the German Research Foundation (DFG)'s Emmy Noether program and the European Research Council (ERC) Starting Grant scheme.

[Prof. Dr. Johannes Giesecke](#), Prof Professor for Empirical Social Research, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Principle Investigator RU (Re-)Allocation, SCRIPTS

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SPEAKERS **Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver**, Professor of Comparative Political Behavior, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Principle Investigator RU (Re-)Allocation, SCRIPTS
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Prof. Dr. Carlos Pereira, Professor Titular, Fundação Getulio Vargas, Rio de Janeiro
Carlos Pereira is a Full Professor at the Brazilian School of Administration – EBAPE at Getulio Vargas Foundation (FGV), Rio de Janeiro. Currently, he is Visiting Professor at Stanford University. His research interests include Public Policies and Government from a Comparative Standpoint, Political Economics of Regulatory Policy, Political Institutions in Latin America, and Coalition Management and Executive-Legislative Relations. He has ample experience as a consultant and researcher for international organizations such as the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), and the World Bank.

Dr. Lukas F. Stoetzer, Postdoctoral Researcher, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Postdoctoral Project Researcher, SCRIPTS
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Professor Jae-Jae Spoon, Professor of Political Science, Director, European Studies Center, University of Pittsburgh
Jae-Jae Spoon is a Professor of Political Science and Director of the European Studies Center. She is co-editor of the *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties* (JEPOP) and *Research & Politics* (R&P). Her research focuses on comparative electoral behavior primarily in Europe. Her special interest focuses on understanding political party strategies and their outcomes for the party, its elected officials, and voters, and how party type and size, institutions, and context influence parties' decision-making at both the domestic and European levels.

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – RU (RE-)ALLOCATION PROGRAM

Open discussion

Friday, Feb 7 11:45am–1:00pm 2nd Floor

Immigration and the Far Right

Kick-started by Prof. Dr. Tarik Abou-Chadi, Fabio Ellger, Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver, Prof. Jae-Jae Spoon,
Chair: Prof. Dr. Martin Kroh

Immigration could be a trigger for challenges to the liberal script. A key question concerns the relevant actors and how they challenge norms concerning the managed movement of labour across borders. One set of presenters focus on political parties as the key actors. They examine whether the success of far right parties leads more mainstream parties to accommodate the far right views on immigration in terms of their electoral platforms. Another set of authors consider coalition government and pressure to adopt more anti-immigrant policies. The country perspective in this case is Germany, which experienced a spike in refugees seeking to settle in the country 2015–16.

PRESENTATIONS

Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver **Responding to Far Right Challengers: Does Accommodation Pay Off?**
Prof. Jae-Jae Spoon

Prof. Dr. Tarik Abou-Chadi **Does Accommodation Work?**
Mainstream Party Strategies and the Success of Radical Right Parties

Prof. Dr. Anke Hassel **Labour and Populism in the German Context**

Fabio Ellger **Coalition Cabinets, Far Right Parties and Government Policy:**
Prof. Dr. Heike Klüver **Why Coalition Governments Go Tough on Immigration**

SPEAKERS **Prof. Dr. Tarik Abou-Chadi**, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Zurich

Tarik Abou-Chadi is an assistant professor at the Department of Political Science at the University of Zurich. His research focuses on the interplay of electoral competition and political institutions as a determinant of change and persistence in advanced democracies and relates to the fields of comparative politics, political behavior and political economy. Conceptualizing and measuring type and intensity of electoral competition remains at the core of his research.

Fabio Ellger, Research Associate, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

Fabio Ellger is a PhD candidate at the Chair of Comparative Political Behavior at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin and a scientific assistant in the “COALITIONPOLICY” project (funded by the German Science Foundation). His main interest is political behavior in democracies. More specifically, he uses quantitative methods and experimental approaches to investigate the linkage of political parties and citizens, or address questions on participation and representation in democratic contexts.

SPEAKERS [Prof. Dr. Anke Hassel, Professor of Public Policy, Hertie School, Berlin](#)

Anke Hassel is Professor of Public Policy at the Hertie School. From 2016 to 2019 she was the Scientific Director of the WSI at the Hans Böckler Foundation. She has extensive international experience in the fields of the labour market, social partnership and the comparative political economy of developed industrial nations. She has served as expert in various committees on economic and labour policy of the German Federal Government. Her latest book co-edited with Bruno Palier is *Growth and Welfare in Advanced Capitalist Economies: How Growth Regimes Evolve*, OUP 2020.

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Martin Kroh is Professor of Quantitative Methods of Empirical Social Research at the University of Bielefeld. Before he was professor for Social Research Methods, in particular Survey Methodology at the Institute for Social Sciences of Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin and within the department „Socio-Economic Panel“ at the DIW Berlin responsible for sampling designs, attrition analyses, and weighting. Besides survey methodology, the research interests of Martin Kroh include political attitudes, political participation, and electoral research.

[Professor Jae-Jae Spoon, Professor of Political Science, Director, European Studies Center, University of Pittsburgh](#)

Jae-Jae Spoon is a Professor of Political Science and Director of the European Studies Center. She is co-editor of the *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties* (JEPOP) and *Research & Politics* (R&P). Her research focuses on comparative electoral behavior primarily in Europe. Her special interest focuses on understanding political party strategies and their outcomes for the party, its elected officials, and voters, and how party type and size, institutions, and context influence parties' decision-making at both the domestic and European levels.

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – RU (RE-)ALLOCATION PROGRAM**Roundtable****Friday, Feb 7 2:00pm–3:30pm 2nd Floor**[Welfare, Labour, and Re-Allocation](#)**With Dr. Aaron Benanav, Prof. Keith Breckenridge, Prof. Dr. Stefanie Walter, Moderation: Prof. Dr. Andreas Eckert**

This roundtable brings together historians and political scientists to consider the links among the three topics. One presenter internationalizes the discussion to explore how trends discussed in the previous panels, and in particular the politicization of international cooperation, affects outcomes across borders that affect the allocation of resources, such as through trade and capital flows. Another presentation focuses on the connection among new technologies, labour and debates about re-allocation while the third looks at struggles over unemployment and welfare in the case of South Africa.

SPEAKERS [Dr. Aaron Benanav, Collegiate Asst. Professor of Social Sciences, University of Chicago, Postdoctoral Researcher and Academic Coordinator RU \(Re-\)Allocation, SCRIPTS](#)

Aaron Benanav has served as an Assistant Professor of Social Sciences at the Department of History at the University of Chicago. He is a post-doctoral fellow in the Re-Allocation Research Unit. His research aims to produce a critical history of unemployment on the world-scale, drawing on histories of unemployment in Europe and the United States, and extending these analyses to the wider world. In particular, he focuses on the history of governments' efforts to categorize and control irregular, informal, and precarious forms of employment. His research is based on archival work at the ILO, the OECD, the World Bank, and the UN. His work has recently appeared in the *Journal of Global History* and *Social Science History*, as well as the *New Left Review*.

[Prof. Keith Breckenridge, Professor and Deputy Director, University of Witwatersand, International Advisory Board Member, SCRIPTS](#)

Keith Breckenridge is an Associate Professor and the Deputy Director at the Wits Institute for Social and Economic Research. He writes about the cultural and economic history of South Africa, particularly the gold mining industry, the state and the development of information systems. His current research examines the development of biometric identification and financialization technologies on the African continent. His book *Biometric State* (Cambridge, 2014) was awarded the Humanities Book Award by the Academy of Science of South Africa. He is currently finishing a manuscript on *Biometric Capitalism: Africa in the 21st Century*, and between 2015 and 2019 he co-edited the *Journal of African History*.

SPEAKERS [Prof. Dr. Andreas Eckert](#), Professor for the History of Africa, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Principal Investigator and Coordinator RU (Re-)Allocation, SCRIPTS
Andreas Eckert is Professor for the History of Africa at the Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin and Director at the Käte Hamburger Kolleg "Work and Human Life Course in Global History". His research focuses on the history of Africa in the 19th and 20th century, in particular the history of the state, urbanization, opposition, historiography, the history of labor, colonialism, globalization and historical studies.

[Prof. Dr. Stefanie Walter](#), Professor of Political Science, University of Zurich
Stefanie Walter is a Full Professor for International Relations and Political Economy at the Department of Political Science at the University of Zurich and Director of the Center for Comparative and International Studies (CIS). In her research, she concentrates on the fields of international and comparative political economy. Current projects examine the mass politics of disintegration, the political economy of the global financial crisis and the euro crisis, and the effect of exposure to globalization on individuals' policy and partisan preferences.

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – RU TEMPORALITY PROGRAM

Inputs & Discussion

Friday, Feb 7 9:30am–11:15am Ground Floor
Liberalism and Temporality

With Inputs from [Prof. Dr. Christoph Möllers](#), [Dr. Alexandra Paulin-Booth](#), Moderation: [Prof. Dr. Anette Fasang](#)

[Prof. Dr. Christoph Möllers](#)

Individual Action and Collective Progress:

The Temporal Form of Liberal Separation of Powers

Christoph Möllers' talk reconstructs the liberal idea of separated powers with regard to its temporal structure. While individual liberty in this scheme has to be taken for granted, collective action has to be created through institutions. Therefore, in liberal constitutional thinking, law takes a reactive approach to individual actions, it treats them as past, while it conceives of political action as oriented towards the future. Such a scheme only works under special institutional, social and political conditions that will be part of the analysis.

[Dr. Alexandra Paulin-Booth](#)

About Time:

Temporality and Radical Politics in Fin-de-Siècle France

Alexandra Paulin-Booth's talk is based on the monograph she is currently writing, which is under contract with Manchester University Press. Using the thinkers and activists of the poles of left and right (principally socialists, syndicalists, and nationalists) in France between the 1890s and 1914 as a case study, the book argues that time provides an important means of exploring how concepts such as nationalism, revolution, and social change were understood in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. During the talk she will outline how political thought on both left and right presented a challenge to an emergent liberal order by proposing radically different visions of past, present, future, and how time itself operated.

SPEAKERS [Prof. Dr. Anette Fasang](#), Professor of Microsociology, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Principle Investigator and Coordinator RU Temporality, SCRIPTS

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[Prof. Dr. Christoph Möllers](#), Professor of Public Law and Jurisprudence, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Principle Investigator RU Temporality, SCRIPTS

Christoph Möllers, Dr. jur. (Munich), LL.M. (Chicago) is a Professor of Public Law and Jurisprudence, Faculty of Law, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin and a Permanent Fellow at the Wissenschaftskolleg. He was a Fellow at NYU School of Law and at the Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin and a visiting professor at CEU Budapest, LSE, Princeton, Paris I and II. He is a member of the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences, and was a judge at the Superior Administrative Court in Berlin. His main interests include German, European and comparative constitutional law, regulated industries, democratic theory in public law, and the theory of normativity.

SPEAKERS [Dr. Alexandra Paulin-Booth](#), Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin,, Academic Coordinator RU Temporality, SCRIPTS

Alexandra Paulin-Booth is a historian of time and particularly interested in how understandings and experiences of time played a role in the politics and intellectual life of France and the French empire during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. After completing an undergraduate degree in Combined Arts and a Masters in Modern History at Durham University, she undertook postgraduate study at the University of Oxford. She completed her PhD in 2017, and has held teaching posts at Oxford and Durham, as well as having spent a year as a postdoctoral fellow at the Université Libre de Bruxelles.

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – RU TEMPORALITY PROGRAM

Open discussion

Friday, Feb 7 11:45am–1:00pm Ground Floor

[Globalizing Liberal Temporality](#)

With Input from Prof. Dr. Sebastian Conrad, Chair: Prof. Dr. Dorothea Kübler

[Prof. Dr. Sebastian Conrad](#)

The Globalization of the Modern Time Regime

The nineteenth century witnessed a fundamental transformation of notions of time on a global scale. Around the world, time-hallowed practices of time measurement and of time-related cosmologies had to come to terms with the dominance of the new, liberal regime of temporality. This new time regime constituted a four-fold revolution, introducing the concepts of standardization, of global synchronicity, of progressive time, and of deep historical time. In this talk, Sebastian Conrad will argue that this temporal revolution cannot be equated with the diffusion of European temporality, but needs to be understood as a multifaceted response to global challenges.

SPEAKERS [Prof. Dr. Sebastian Conrad](#), Professor of Modern History, Freie Universität Berlin, Principle Investigator RU Temporality, SCRIPTS

Sebastian Conrad is Professor of Modern History at Freie Universität Berlin. He joined the faculty in 2010 after teaching for several years at the European University Institute in Florence. He was a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study in Berlin, a visiting professor at the École des Hautes Études in Paris, and held the Theodor Heuss Chair at the New School, New York. Sebastian Conrad is the director of MA “Global History”, a joint-degree program at Freie Universität Berlin and Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin; he is also the director of the graduate school “Global Intellectual History”. He is on the editorial board of *History and Society, of Past & Present* (2012-2019), and of *Modern Intellectual History*. His most recent publications include *What is Global History?* (Princeton University Press, 2016) and *An Emerging Modern World, 1750-1870* (Harvard University Press, 2018, edited with Jürgen Osterhammel).

[Prof. Dr. Dorothea Kübler](#), Professor of Economics, Technical University Berlin, Director, Department of Market Behavior, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Principal Investigator RU Temporality, SCRIPTS

Dorothea Kübler is the director of the department of Market Behavior at the WZB and a professor of Economics at the Technical University of Berlin. Her research uses experimental methods and game theory to examine decision making and market design. Dorothea is a member of the collaborative research center CRC TRR 190 “Rationality and Competition” and of the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script. She studied in Philadelphia, Konstanz and Berlin. She graduated with a PhD in economics in 1997 and completed her habilitation in 2003 at the Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin.

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – RU TEMPORALITY PROGRAM

Input & Discussion

2:00pm–3:30pm Ground Floor

Neoliberalism

With Input from Dr. Tobias Rupprecht, Moderation: Prof. Dr. Marianne Braig

Dr. Tobias Rupprecht

Peripheral Liberalism. Economists, Globalization, and the Creation of Illiberal Capitalism in the (Post-) Socialist World

The project addresses a challenge to the liberal script that began as a partial embracing of its core tenets. It assesses the professional lives of a generation of liberal economists in socialist countries from Eastern Europe to East Asia, who from the 1970s embraced markets but not usually envisioned them within liberal-parliamentarian polities. We will analyze the construction and development of their ideas on the economy and the state in their global context. And we will gauge to which extent they contributed to the emergence of modern forms of illiberal state capitalism in much of the former socialist world. A key assumption of the project is that the contestation of the liberal script in such countries as Poland, Russia, or China has transnationally entangled historical trajectories going back to the period of state socialism and planned economies. The heavily Western-centric academic literature of 'neoliberalism', by champions and critics alike, has not given sufficient thought to these local roots and the non-Western exchange of economic ideas and practices within the socialist world.

SPEAKERS Prof. Dr. Marianne Braig, Professor of Political Science, Freie Universität Berlin, Principle Investigator RU Temporality, SCRIPTS

Marianne Braig is a university professor of political science at Freie Universität Berlin with a focus on Latin American politics. Her research and teaching focuses on issues of political culture, state and statehood, as well as transregional and global interdependencies and inequalities. Empirical studies on different forms of populism, corporatism and clientelism and the significance of inequalities negotiated in national arenas but caused by global processes are her main focus. Her study on changes in populist practices in Mexico City, conducted together with Carlos Alba, will soon be published by the Colegio de México under the title: *Las voces del Centro Histórico. La lucha por el espacio en la Ciudad de México*.

Dr. Tobias Rupprecht, Senior Lecturer in Latin American and Caribbean History, University of Exeter, Academic Coordinator Junior Research Group "Historical Varieties of the Liberal Script", SCRIPTS

Tobias Rupprecht is Senior Lecturer in Latin American and Caribbean History at the University of Exeter. His research deals with the role of culture and religion in international relations, contacts between the Second and Third Worlds during the Cold War, and the history of economic ideas. He is author of *Soviet Internationalism after Stalin: Interaction and Exchange between the USSR and Latin America during the Cold War* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2015), which explores Soviet intellectual and cultural encounters with Latin America during the Global Cold War, and co-author of *1989: A Global History of Eastern Europe* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2019).

FRIDAY, FEB 7 – DEBATING SCRIPTS

Reports & Plenary Discussion

3:45pm–4:45pm Ground Floor

How do the key themes and questions of the Research Units Borders, Orders, (Re-) Allocation and Temporality relate to the overall research agenda of the Cluster? During the plenary session, two rapporteurs from each Research Unit, one internal and one external, will report back from the various sessions. The plenary concludes with the general discussion of the lessons and implications for the Cluster as a whole.

Reports from Prof. Dr. Tim Büthe, Carolin Deuflhard, Prof. Arie Kacowicz, Martyna Linartas, Abiola Oyebanj, Lena Röllike, Prof. Glenda Sluga, Prof. Jonas Tallberg, Moderation: Prof. Dr. Thomas Risse

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEB 7

Roundtable

7:00pm–8:45pm Weltsaal, Foreign Federal Office

Reluctant Protagonists? Germany, the EU and the Crisis of the International Liberal Order

With Prof. Michael Barnett, PhD (The George Washington University, Washington, D.C.), Prof. Ummu Salma Bava, PhD (Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi) Rüdiger König (Director-General for Humanitarian Assistance, Crisis Prevention Stabilization and Post-Conflict Reconstruction), Moderation: Judy Dempsey (Journalist, Carnegie Europe)

Since the US and the UK not only sidelined themselves as protagonists of the liberal international order, but – at least in the case of the US – are actively undermining it, international politics is facing a massive turnaround. It is true that the liberal script represents a supporting pillar of the political identity of both Germany and the EU. At the same time, Germany and Europe present themselves rather cautiously in foreign policy. In the face of a rise of illiberalism and harsh contestations of liberal democracy the future responsibility of German and EU foreign policy needs to be re-examined. In this context, international scholars will discuss current challenges and new options for action for Europe and Germany with policy makers.

SPEAKERS [Prof. Michael N. Barnett, PhD, Professor of International Affairs and Political Science, George Washington University](#)

Michael Barnett teaches and does his research on international relations, humanitarian action, the United Nations system and the politics of the Middle East at the department of Political Science of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences. Thanks to his knowledge of the UN-system and his regional expertise of the Middle East, Barnett is currently involved in various projects ranging from world order to global governance to humanitarianism. From 1993 to 1994 he was a Council on Foreign Relations International Affairs Fellow at the U.S. mission to the United Nations. He is currently member of the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR).

[Prof. Ummu Salma Bava, PhD, Professor of European Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi](#)

Ummu Salma Bava is Professor and Jean Monnet Chair at Centre for European Studies, School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India. She is one of the leading Indian experts on the European Union, India and German foreign and security policy. Her other areas are regional integration and organization, emerging powers, global governance, international norms, peace and conflict studies and higher education. In January 2012, Prof. Bava was conferred the prestigious Order of Merit (Bundesverdienstkreuz) by the President of the Federal Republic of Germany.

SPEAKERS [Prof. Dr. Tanja A. Börzel, Professor of Political Science, Freie Universität Berlin, Director, SCRIPTS](#)

Tanja A. Börzel is professor of political science and holds the Chair for European Integration at the Otto-Suhr-Institute for Political Science, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany. Since 2019, she is director of the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS - Contestations of the Liberal Script, together with Michael Zürn, as well as leader of the H2020 Collaborative Project “EU-LISTCO – Europe’s External Action and the Dual Challenges of Limited Statehood and Contested Orders“. Her research focus and teaching experience lie in the field of institutional theory and governance, comparative regionalism and diffusion.

[Rüdiger König, Director General for Humanitarian Assistance, Crisis Prevention, Stabilization and PostConflict Reconstruction, German Foreign Office](#)

Rüdiger König has a long-standing experience in the German Federal Foreign Office, where he is currently the Director General for Crisis Prevention, Stabilization, Peacebuilding and Humanitarian Assistance. Prior to this, his placements included the Permanent Mission of Germany to the United Nations in New York or the Directorate-General for the United Nations at the Foreign Office in Berlin. His experiences during his mandate in Afghanistan, where he served as German Ambassador from 2010 to 2013 and supported the country’s peacebuilding process, make him a leading expert in the area of international security policies.

MODERATION [Judy Dempsey, Journalist, Carnegie Europe](#)

From 2001 to 2004, Dempsey was the Financial Times’ Diplomatic Correspondent in Brussels covering the NATO and European Union enlargements. Between 1996 and 2001, she was the FT’s Jerusalem bureau chief, its Berlin correspondent from 1992–1996 and the FT’s Eastern European correspondent from 1990–1992. During the 1980s, Dempsey reported from Vienna on Central and Eastern Europe for the Financial Times, the Irish Times, and the Economist.

PROGRAM SATURDAY, FEB 8 – OVERVIEW

Interdisciplinary / Cross-Cutting Sessions & Discussions

9:15–13:00	INTERDISCIPLINARY / CROSS-CUTTING SESSIONS & DISCUSSIONS <i>The Dahlem Cube</i> Organized by SCRIPTS Cross-Cutting Working Units Featuring SCRIPTS Researchers & External Guest Speakers, Discussants and Moderators	
9:15–10:15	THEORY NETWORK <i>Boundaries of the Liberal Script</i> With: Prof. Karen Alter , Prof. Dr. Helena Rosenblatt , Prof. Quinn Slobodian , Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn Moderation: Dr. Johannes Gerschewski	
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	Moderation: Dr. Therese Anders , Dr. Heiko Giebler	Moderation: Dr. Gregor Walter-Drop
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12:45–13:00	CLOSING REMARKS Prof. Dr. Tanja A. Börzel , Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn	
13:00–14:00	Lunch & Farewell	

SATURDAY, FEB 8 – THEORY NETWORK

Discussion

9:15am–10:15am 2nd Floor

Boundaries of the Liberal Script

With Prof. **Karen Alter**, Prof. Dr. **Helena Rosenblatt**, Prof. **Quinn Slobodian**, Prof. Dr. **Michael Zürn**, Moderation: Dr. **Johannes Gerschewski**

The roundtable is dedicated to clarify the boundaries of the liberal script. In general, liberalism is a complex, multi-faceted term that is as convoluted as controversial. It is polysemic and ambiguous; leading often to confusion what liberalism actually means. We start from the assumption that it is a helpful first step to identify what liberalism is not in order to explore what it entails. In this light, the roundtable attempts to bring some clarity into the conceptual confusion by explicitly engaging into boundary work: What is part of liberalism’s semantic field – and what not? What are its core components and which aspects are rather of secondary nature? Where does liberalism start and where does it pass a certain threshold so that we would not consider it as liberal any longer? What are the spatiotemporal variations of the liberal script – in a political, economic, and societal sense? And, does it make sense to speak of liberal scripts in the plural, rather than in singular? These are the guiding questions that the roundtable addresses.

SPEAKERS **Prof. Karen Alter**, Professor of Political Science and Law, Northwestern University
Karen Alter is a Professor of Political Science and Law as well as the co-director of the Research Group on Global Capitalism and Law at Northwestern University. Her research interests lie in the interdisciplinary study of international economic law, international adjudication, and international regime complexities. Among her most recent publications are the co-edited volume on *International Court Authority* (Oxford University Press, 2018) and with Laurence Helfer *Transplanting International Courts* (Oxford University Press, 2017). Her newest research projects focus on the construction of global economic rules regulating trade and money and on the determinants for a politically sustainable capitalism.

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SPEAKERS [Prof. Dr. Helena Rosenblatt](#), Professor of History and Professor of French, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Helena Rosenblatt is a Professor of History at the Graduate Center of City University of New York. Her research interests span European intellectual history with a specific focus on liberalism, republicanism, Christian thought, and Enlightenment. Her recent publication *The Lost History of Liberalism* (Princeton University Press, 2018) has been named as one of the Best Books of 2018 by *Foreign Affairs*. It offers an intellectual history of liberalism, tracing its development from the Roman Republic to today. Helena Rosenblatt has also just received a Guggenheim Fellowship for a new project on the intellectual biography of Madame de Staël and the roots of liberal thought.

[Prof. Quinn Slobodian](#), Associate Professor of History, Department of History, Wellesley College

Quinn Slobodian is Associate Professor of History at Wellesley College. In his research, he focuses on modern Europe, North-South-politics, social movements, and neoliberalism. Among his many publications, his most recent book is *Globalists. The End of Empire and the Birth of Neoliberalism* (Harvard University Press, 2018). It offers the first intellectual history of neoliberal globalism. Starting in Austria in the 1920s, Quinn Slobodian shows how neoliberal intellectuals organized themselves and made use of the state and global institutions in order to protect economic markets against sovereign states and democratic demands for more equality and social justice.

[Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn](#), Professor of International Relations, Freie Universität Berlin, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Director, SCRIPTS

Michael Zürn is Director of the Research Unit “Global Governance” at the WZB Berlin Social Science Center and Professor of International Relations at Freie Universität Berlin, Germany. Since 2019, he is director of the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script, together with Tanja A. Börzel. His main research focus is the emergence and functioning of inter- and supranational institutions and the normative tensions and political conflicts that these developments unfold. Since 2007 he is member of the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences and Humanities.

SATURDAY, FEB 8 – DATA & METHODOLOGY CENTER / JRG “MIXED METHODS ...”

Discussion

10:30am–11:30am Ground Floor

Challenges of Global Opinion Research

With Prof. Hannah Brückner, Prof. Dr. Anette Fasang, Prof. Macartan Humphreys, Prof. Tony Tam
Moderation: Dr. Therese Anders, Dr. Heiko Giebler

The Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script, plans a variety of qualitative and quantitative data gathering efforts. The most encompassing is a global survey on varieties of and attitudes toward the liberal script. Endeavors like this come with a number of challenges. Should the survey be conceptualized in terms of regions, countries or smaller areas when thinking about geographical units to conduct the survey in? What are appropriate sampling strategies to achieve global comparability and regional representativeness? Should survey items be adapted to cultural settings to ensure capturing the same latent concepts or are such adaptations causing too many problems for measurement equivalence? This roundtable brings together academics with extensive expertise in global opinion research and related fields to discuss these challenges and offer insights for best practices.

SPEAKERS [Dr. Therese Anders](#), Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Hertie School, Berlin, Academic Coordinator Data and Methodology Center, SCRIPTS

Therese Anders joined SCRIPTS as the Cluster’s data scientist in October 2019. She is a postdoctoral research fellow at the Hertie School. Therese earned her Ph.D. in Political Science and International Relations from the University of Southern California. Her research focuses on conflict processes at the subnational and interstate levels. She is particularly interested in measurement innovation using tools of computational social science. Recently, her work is focused on territorial control in civil war, the provision of public goods in conflict zones, and historic spatiotemporal patterns of states’ economic power.

[Prof. Hannah Brückner](#), Professor and Program Head of Social Research and Public Policy, NYU Abu Dhabi

Hannah Brückner works on a range of topics related to the life course, inequality, health, gender and sexuality. She is an expert in the design and analysis of survey data, with a focus on methods for collecting and analyzing longitudinal data. Current research projects focus on the representation of academics and academic knowledge on Wikipedia and the impact of labor migration on gender inequality in Kerala. She has received a Mellon New Directions Fellowship and research grants from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Volkswagen Foundation. At NYUAD she has served as Associate Dean of Social Sciences, program head for Social Research and Public Policy, and Vice Provost for Faculty Diversity.

SPEAKERS [Prof. Dr. Anette Fasang](#), Professor of Microsociology, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Principle Investigator and Coordinator RU Temporality, SCRIPTS

Anette Eva Fasang is Full Professor of Sociology at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, fellow at the WZB Berlin Social Science Center as well as Principal Investigator in the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script. Her research interests include social demography, comparative stratification research, life course sociology, and quantitative methods for longitudinal data analysis.

[Dr. Heiko Giebler](#), Research Fellow, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Academic Coordinator Junior Research Group “Mixed Methods in the Social Sciences”, SCRIPTS

Heiko Giebler has joined SCRIPTS in January 2020. He leads a research group which will conduct a global survey on definitions and acceptance of the Liberal Script. The group will investigate how these attitudes relate to elite attitudes and how certain types of congruence / incongruence affect the Liberal Script. Heiko Giebler is a political scientist and has received his doctorate from Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin. His research interests include political behavior, mass-elite relationships, challenges to democracy and comparative survey research. He is also research fellow at the WZB Berlin.

[Prof. Macartan Humphreys](#), Director Research Unit “Institutions and Political Inequalities”, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Principle Investigator RU (Re-Allocation), SCRIPTS

Macartan Humphreys, PhD, is a Professor of Political Science at Columbia University director of the Institutions and Political Inequality group at the WZB Berlin as well as a Principal Investigator of SCRIPTS. His ongoing research focuses on post-conflict development, ethnic politics, political authority, and democratic development with a current focus on the use of field experiments to study democratic decision-making. He has written or co-authored books on ethnic politics, natural resource management, and game theory and politics. He is also a former Trudeau fellow and scholar of the Harvard Academy.

[Prof. Tony Tam](#), Chair Department of Sociology, Chinese University of Hong Kong, International Advisory Board Member, SCRIPTS

Tony Tam is the Chairman of the Department of Sociology, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK). He obtained a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was a former Assistant Professor of Sociology at Harvard and an Associate Research Fellow at Academia Sinica. Prof. Tam’s main research interests are in education, stratification, health inequality, the labor market and economic sociology. His recent projects include the use of mobile phone-based surveys, behavioral games for measuring preferences, and large-scale biosocial surveys.

SATURDAY, FEB 8 – KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE LAB

Discussion

10:30am–11:30am 2nd Floor

Knowledge Production Beyond Academia: Issues and Perspectives

With Laura-Kristine Krause, Prof. Dr. Bernd Scherer, Dr. Ellen Ueberschär, Moderation: Dr. Gregor Walter-Drop

Science and professional practice often present themselves as two strictly separate entities. However, a cluster of excellence that deals with the current contestations of the liberal script should not draw a line between its research that produces socially highly relevant findings and those who deal with these issues in other forms and working contexts. What are the mutual benefits of knowledge exchange between academia and praxis? Is „excellence research“ an appropriate instrument to explore social trends and challenges? Which audience could benefit the most from academic knowledge and could on the other hand furnish relevant information for research activities? What are the conditions for sharing concrete research outcomes as „knowledge“ outside the academia? The discussion will examine the perspectives and scope of socially relevant research.

SPEAKERS [Laura-Kristine Krause](#), Managing Director, [More in Common Germany](#)

Laura-Kristine Krause joined More in Common from the Berlin-based think tank Das Progressive Zentrum where she headed the Future of Democracy program and built up the Democracy Lab for democratic innovations. Laura holds a Master’s Degree from the Freie Universität Berlin and was a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Washington. She published on institutional reform, digital democracy, and women in politics. Laura has twice been named one of “40 under 40” in Germany and took part in the 2018 negotiations to form the German coalition government.

[Prof. Dr. Bernd Scherer](#), Director, [Haus der Kulturen der Welt](#)

Bernd Scherer is director of the Haus der Kulturen der Welt (HKW), Berlin. The philosopher and author of several publications and came to the Haus der Kulturen der Welt in 2006 after his work as director of the Goethe Institut in Mexico. His theoretical work focuses on aesthetics, philosophy of language, semiotics, and international cultural exchange. He has curated and co-curated several cultural and arts projects such as “Über Lebenskunst”, “The Anthropocene Project” and more recently “100 Years of Now” and “The New Alphabet”. Since January 2011 he has also been teaching at the Institute for European Ethnology, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin. Amongst many publications, he co-edited *Das Anthropozän. Zum Stand der Dinge* (2015), *Zeit der Algorithmen* (2016), the four-volume work *Textures of the Anthropocene: Grain Vapor Ray* (2015) and *Wörterbuch der Gegenwart* (2020).

SPEAKERS [Dr. Ellen Ueberschär, President, Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung](#)

Ellen Ueberschär is president of the Heinrich Böll Foundation since 2017 and responsible for the Foundation's German activities, foreign and security policy, and for the Europe and North America regional work. She is in charge of the scholarship department of the Green Academy and for the archive "Grünes Gedächtnis" (green memory), a contemporary historical archive collecting materials relating to the Green party and the new social movements. She studied theology in Heidelberg and Berlin. Until early 2006 she was dean of studies for theology, ethics, and law at the Evangelische Akademie Loccum, and, between 2006 and 2017, general secretary of the German Protestant Church Assembly, as well as the Ecumenical Church Assembly.

[Dr. Gregor Walter-Drop, Director Knowledge Exchange Lab, SCRIPTS](#)

For years, Dr. Gregor Walter-Drop has been building and expanding ties between research and foreign policy. He is Director of SCRIPTS' Knowledge Exchange Lab and he is also heading the Coordination Unit for Knowledge Exchange in Foreign Policy (KWAP) at Freie Universität Berlin (FUB). Gregor holds Masters Degrees from the State University of New York and from Tübingen University and he passed his PhD in Political Science at the University of Bremen. Gregor has published and taught in the fields of globalization, governance, limited statehood, fragility, and foreign policy analysis.

SATURDAY, FEB 8 – ENHANCING RESEARCH SPACES**Discussion****11:45am–12:45am 2nd Floor****[Enhancing Research Spaces](#)**

**With Prof. Dr. Marius Busemeyer (EXC The Politics of Inequality), Prof. Dr. Rüdiger Seesemann (EXC Africa Multiple), Prof. Dr. Anita Traninger (EXC Temporal Communities),
Moderation: Prof. Dr. Tanja A. Börzel (EXC SCRIPTS)**

The panel on "Enhancing Research Spaces" brings together representatives from four newly funded Clusters of Excellence in the Social Sciences and Humanities. The discussion will focus on the added value of Clusters of Excellence compared to other research formats, such as Collaborative Research Centers and Centers of Advanced Studies. What are the major strengths but also the weaknesses of Clusters of Excellence? Which forms of collaboration have they developed to facilitate joint activities of research, teaching, and knowledge exchange? Which types of knowledge can they produce? What are effective strategies to ensure the coherence of the research programme while promoting the plurality of research perspectives? How can Clusters of Excellence promote the societal relevance of Social Sciences and Humanities basic research?

SPEAKERS [Prof. Dr. Tanja A. Börzel, Professor of Political Science, Freie Universität Berlin, Director, Principal Investigator RU \(Re-\)Allocation, SCRIPTS](#)

Tanja A. Börzel is professor of political science and holds the Chair for European Integration at the Otto-Suhr-Institute for Political Science, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany. Since 2019, she is director of the Cluster of Excellence SCRIPTS – Contestations of the Liberal Script, together with Michael Zürn, as well as leader of the "H2020 Collaborative Project EU-LISTCO – Europe's External Action and the Dual Challenges of Limited Statehood and Contested Orders". Her research focus and teaching experience lie in the field of institutional theory and governance, comparative regionalism and diffusion.

[Prof. Dr. Marius Busemeyer, Professor of Political Science, Speaker, Cluster of Excellence The Politics of Inequality, Universität Konstanz](#)

Marius R. Busemeyer is a Full Professor of Political Science at the University of Konstanz, Germany and speaker of the Cluster of Excellence The Politics of Inequality. His research focuses on comparative political economy and welfare state research, education and social policy, public spending, theories of institutional change and, more recently, public opinion on the welfare state. He received two major grants from the German Research Foundation (DFG)'s Emmy Noether program and the European Research Council (ERC) Starting Grant scheme.

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Prof. Dr. Rüdiger Seesemann, Professor of Islamic Studies, Speaker Cluster of Excellence Africa Multiple, University of Bayreuth

Rüdiger Seesemann is the chair of Islamic Studies at the University of Bayreuth. Previously, he was Heisenberg-professor of Islamic Studies at the University of Bayreuth, Associate Professor at the Northwestern University Evanston, as well as Visiting Professor at the École des Hautes Études en Science Sociales in Paris. Prof. Dr. Seesemann's research regionally focuses on Sudan, Mauretania and Kenya. Thematically, he focuses on Islamic education and political Islam. Since 2019, Prof. Dr. Seesemann chairs the Cluster of Excellence Africa Multiple at the University of Bayreuth. The cluster's research especially focuses on the history and presence of Islamic societies in Africa, as well as Islamic Law. Further, he is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of African Religions* of the University of Pennsylvania and deputy director of the Institute for African Studies at the University of Bayreuth.

Prof. Dr. Anita Traninger, Professor of Romanic Philology, Co-Speaker Cluster of Excellence Temporal Communities, Freie Universität Berlin

Anita Traninger is Professor at the Institute for Romanic Philology at Freie Universität Berlin. Further, she is the co-speaker of the Cluster of Excellence Temporal Communities: Doing Literature in a Global Perspective and deputy speaker of the Dahlem Humanities Center. She also serves as Principal Investigator of the Friedrich Schlegel Graduate School and member of the International Advisory Board of Romanic Review of Columbia University. Previously, she was a senior fellow at the Mahindra Center for the Humanities at Harvard University. Prof. Dr. Traninger's research focuses on transcultural intertwining in the history of European literature and knowledge from the Late Middle Ages to the 19th century. Her regional focus lays on France and Spain. She further focuses on rhetoric in history, theory and practice, gender and institutional theory and emotions research.

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For arrival by public transport, the closest station is

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Opening | Collective Keynote

*A World without Liberalism?**Three Voices & Reflections from Arts, Journalism and Science*

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FRIDAY, FEB 7, 7-10pm FOREIGN FEDERAL OFFICE

Roundtable

*Reluctant Protagonists?**Germany, the EU and the Crisis of the International Liberal Order*

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There will also be coffee breaks throughout the conference in the morning and afternoon on Friday and Saturday.

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