



In/vulnerabilities and Social Change

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CRESC 2013 Conference SOAS, London, Sept, 4-6, 2013

In a world of radical political, economic and ecological uncertainty, lives and life chances are increasingly precarious for many. It is becoming ever more urgent to explore the **changing vulnerabilities of the majority**. At the same time, understanding the **in/vulnerabilities of elites** and their sometimes inadequate forms of **expertise and knowledge** is also crucial. These are the two central themes of the CRESC 2013 Conference, which is co-sponsored by the *Journal for Cultural Economy*.



Plenary speakers ...

... will include: Stephen Collier (New School of Social Research), Thomas Hylland Erikson (Oslo), Stephen Graham (Newcastle), Andrew Haldane (Bank of England), Kate Pickett (York), and Mattijs van de Port (Amsterdam). There will also be sub-plenary speakers, conference streams and panels.

Call for papers

We welcome submissions for individual **papers**, conference **panels**, and conference **streams**. **Panel and stream** proposals should include details of at least three individual papers. (Please visit the conference website for more details, and see closing dates below).

Conference details: time and place

- **School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), Russell Square, London**
- 4th-6th September, 2013

How to book your place

- Please visit the conference website (and note the dates below)

Crucial Dates

- 13th May 2013: closing date for paper, panel and stream submissions
- 31st July 2013: closing date for 'early bird' registrations
- 31st August 2013: closing date for all conference registrations (nb: places are limited and registrations may close before this date).



- 4th-6th September, 2013: conference dates

Conference website

Please visit the conference website for details, updates, and contact information, at <http://www.cresc.ac.uk/news-and-events/past-events/2013-conference-and-lecture/>

On CRESC

CRESC, the ESRC Funded Centre for Research on Socio-Cultural Change, is a collaboration between the Open University and the University of Manchester. Please visit our website at <http://www.cresc.ac.uk/> for more details.

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Constructing ‘Global Governance’

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Constructing ‘Global Governance’: Approaches to the Technologies, Networks, Processes, and Sites of Transnational Law and Politics. AAA Annual Meeting 20-24 Nov, 2013, Chicago.

For submission to the Association of Legal and Political Anthropology (APLA), AAA Annual Meeting 20-24 Nov, 2013, Chicago Send abstracts **as soon as possible (and before April 15th, 2013)** to Alexander Orona (orona@un.org) and Matthew Canfield (matt.canfield@nyu.edu).



A panel is being organized for the AAA conferences which interrogates anthropological issues related to transnational legal and political processes, often referred to as ‘global governance’ by some scholars. We invite interested scholars to send an abstract and a brief note explaining their interest.

WORKING ABSTRACT

Over the last several decades, new forms of regulation and governance have emerged within international and domestic institutions in response to the political and economic changes wrought by globalization. These political and legal innovations—which include, the use of numerical indicators, the creation of “soft law” based on best practices, multi-stakeholder consultations, and voluntary industry standards—seek to develop norms that span across geographic scales and ‘private’ and ‘public’ domains. Facilitated by contemporary digital technologies, these innovations have engendered a reorganization of global political space. Political scientists have termed these disparate technologies and practices “global governance.” This panel examines how these new processes are constitutive of new social and political economic formations. Drawing on recent research on “global assemblages” (Collier and Ong 2005), this panel asks: what does global governance mean as an object of anthropological study? How do these new technologies engender new transnational legal cultures and social relations?

City as Social Practice (Summer



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'City as Social Practice' of the Institute of Anthropology and the Institute of African Studies, University Leipzig, Summer Term 2013 (Mondays from 5-7 pm)

EURIAS 2014/2015

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The European Institutes for Advanced Study (EURIAS) Fellowship Programme is an international researcher mobility programme.

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We are pleased to inform you that the EURIAS 2014/2015 call for applications has been launched today (www.eurias-fp.eu). Please find it attached in pdf file to this email. **The application deadline is July 5 2013.**



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Future of NGO Studies Conference

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Chicago, Nov. 19-20, 2013 ([Click here for more info](#))

Presented by: Northern Illinois University's Center for NGO? Leadership and Development

Co-sponsored by: DePaul University's Irwin W. Steans Center for Community-based Service Learning, Anthropology Department, School of Public Service, and International Public Service

Conference Coordinating Committee: Christian Vannier, Mark Schuller, Steve Sampson, David Lewis, Amanda Lashaw, and Pat Foley

The Future of NGO Studies conference is seeking individuals who are interested in becoming presenters for existing sessions. The conference will include roughly fifteen sessions, and the following are currently recruiting participants:

1. Beyond Neoliberalisms: Broadening the Focus of NGO Studies
2. The Anthropology of Conservation NGOs
3. The Ethics and Politics of NGO-Dependent Anthropology
4. Social Problems through the Lens of NGOs
5. Laboring in Nonprofits and NGOs
6. Re-contextualizing NGOs as Fieldsite
7. NGOs in the World System: Product or Provocation?

The website also provides a conference overview, a preliminary schedule, and a link to our pre-registration poll of people planning to attend the fall meeting.