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44. Social Control and Criminal Justice

Room3

Thursday, 9 September 2021

9h00-10h15	Panel 169: Social Control and Criminal Justice Chair: Bertha Prado Manrique
1	<i>From influence policing to influence government: targeted adverts and influencers as frontline technologies of law enforcement</i> Ben Collier , University of Edinburgh, Gemma Flynn , Strathclyde University, James Stewart , Edinburgh University, Daniel Thomas , Strathclyde University
2	<i>Defamiliarizing electronic monitoring</i> Tom Daems , Leuven Institute of Criminology (LINC), KU Leuven
3	<i>Criminalization of political dissent: The case of the Catalan independentist movement</i> Rossella Selmini , University of Bologna
4	<i>Social exclusion in South American criminal justice systems: AP-RIMES, preliminary results</i> Bertha Prado Manrique , Institute of Criminology - University of Malaga

Friday, 10 September 2021

19h00-20h15	Panel 170: Criminology and Democratic Politics Chair: Stefaan Pleysier <i>(Pre-Arranged Panel)</i>
1	<i>Criminology's plausible worlds: Ideologies, crime control, and the practice of democratic under-labouring</i> Ian Loader , University of Oxford (UK)
2	<i>Public and southern criminologies: A possible encounter</i> Máximo Sozzo , National University of Litoral (Argentina)
3	<i>Punishment and epistemological politics in Europe</i> Tom Daems , Leuven Institute of Criminology, KU Leuven (Belgium)
4	<i>What are we going to do now? Criminology and democratic politics all over again</i> Richard Sparks , University of Edinburgh (UK)



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Session Details

Criminology and Democratic Politics

Introduction to 'Criminology and Democratic Politics' (Tom Daems and Stefaan Pleysier)

This round table will discuss the recent publication of 'Criminology and Democratic Politics' (edited by Daems & Pleysier, published by Routledge). Criminology and Democratic Politics brings together a range of international leading experts to consider the relationship between criminology and democratic politics. How does criminology relate to democratic politics? What has been the impact of criminology on crime and justice? How can we make sense of the uses, non-uses, and abuses of criminology?

In our introduction to this round table, Tom Daems and Stefaan Pleysier will briefly highlight how these questions about criminology's public role have moved to the center of scholarly debate and research. This interest in criminology's relation to democratic politics flows in part from the observation that the global growth of criminology does not necessarily coincide with an increasing influence on policy making and debate. How, then, can

criminology contribute to a better politics of crime and its regulation? These are just some of the questions that are being addressed in 'Criminology and Democratic Politics' and in the presentations in this round table that will follow. A first presentation, by Ian Loader, is titled 'Criminology's plausible worlds: Ideologies, crime control, and the practice of democratic under-labouring'. Second, Máximo Sozzo will present his chapter 'Public and southern criminologies: A possible encounter'. A third presentation by Tom Daems will deal with the topic 'Punishment and epistemological politics in Europe'. Finally, Richard Sparks will finish with some concluding observations in his presentation titled 'What are we going to do now? Criminology and democratic politics all over again'.

Criminology's plausible worlds:
Ideologies, crime control, and the
practice of democratic under-labouring

Public and southern criminologies: A
possible encounter

Punishment and epistemological politics
in Europe

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Abstract

In this presentation, I point at the ambivalence that is at the heart of Europe's approach toward punishment: European democracies usually want to be seen as civilized and living up to the highest human rights standards yet at the same time penal practice often does not live up to such standards. The contribution draws on ideas of George Orwell and, in particular, Stan Cohen in order to decipher human rights talk in Europe. I argue that states engage in various forms of denial and struggle to define penal reality. The contribution presents and discusses recent research findings from different parts of Europe, about how states deal with observations and recommendations of the European Committee for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment.

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Room Opens at 06:45 PM

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Session Chair

Stefaan Pleysier

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