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Editorial

Renovating CES, Transforming the City

Coimbra is traditionally organised between two physical areas, the upper town and downtown, which also define two sociological worlds: the university and the city. This dichotomy continues until today, underlined by invisible barriers, although the medieval walls were demolished and the urban space has become more complex. Research developed at CES has focussed widely on questions associated with this peculiar urban structure, namely with regards to inclusion, gentrification, densification, social justice and ideological attitudes.

For almost three decades now, CES has had its headquarters in the upper town in the spaces of the old hospital emergency ward, with offices, a library and two seminar rooms for a growing community currently comprising 133 researchers, 122 post-doctoral researchers, 468 doctoral students, 61 junior researchers and 25 members of staff. CES' laboratories are not technical ones; they are, instead, the meeting points, the common spaces, the public spaces, the city. This allows us to focus on people, their attitudes, practices, histories and narratives.

Due to its exponential growth, CES has long been looking for more space to create proper conditions for its activity. On one hand, these new spaces should redefine its position in the city map and improve conditions of dialogue with the community at large. On the other hand, the spaces should be designed in such a way as to also improve dialogue within CES' community itself.

Towards these ends, first, CES expanded its spaces in the upper town (Alta), rehabilitating its premises to provide not only offices but also an atrium, a bookshop, a canteen and a balcony, where people can meet around books and food. Secondly, CES extended its position in the city, taking advantage of the renovation of an old college downtown, to be shared with the University of Coimbra's 25 April Documentation Centre. The dormitory of Colégio da Graça has been transformed into offices for research teams, seminar rooms for doctoral courses, a cafeteria for social events and a large corridor for informal activities.

The intervention in the upper town (Alta) will consolidate CES' relation with the university and enhance its infrastructural support to research. The extension to downtown (Baixa) will enable CES to play a major role in the rehabilitation of this abandoned urban area. CES is one of the first institutions to go downtown, after the (de)construction of Rua da Sofia and its university colleges in the 16th century. CES Sofia is an opportunity for the expansion of the research centre, but it also entails a commitment with the city for a more inclusive urban space and a more democratic university.

We imagine the Colégio da Graça courtyard not only as the entrance area to CES, but also as a public space where city and university can meet. This will be duly emphasized on the occasion of the official inauguration, scheduled for April-May 2016.

Gonçalo Canto Moniz

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Is Secularism Bad for Women? – Women, Secularism and Religion



How can societies secure religious women's freedom and flourishing? What political arrangements offer the most to those who are religious and female? Frequently, the rights of women and reli-

gious people are pitted against each other. Laws, policies and practices are advocated that will help either those of faith, or women, but not both. There is disagreement about the role of religion in the fight for gender equality. Is religion an impediment to gender equality or can it enhance women's well-being? Some argue that a form of political secularism is the best way to ensure gender equality. Allowing religious organizations political power enshrines gender inequality by giving state support to religious cultural practices that harm women, they say. Reflecting Okin's 1997 essay 'Is multiculturalism bad for women?' they criticize multiculturalism as entrenching gender injustice. Other scholars consider secularism a bad political arrangement for religious people because it excludes them from the political and public sphere. Discovering how states can support equality within and between groups and acknowledge individual and group differences simultaneously is a crucial task. The gender and secularism debate poses challenges to two dominant theories about which political system best promotes the rights of women and religious people. Put simply, feminist scholarship has often neglected religious women (leading to their marginalization), while religious inclusion scholars have neglected women (assuming that religious freedom is available to men and women equally). Policredos, together with the Universities of Uppsala, Coventry, and Helsinki organized a series of workshops on these topics. The workshops stimulated the creation of a network around the website (<https://womenreligionandsecularism.wordpress.com/>) in which we collect information about conferences, publications and research opportunities and projects on the topics of secularism, women and religion.



Statistical Transparency in the Legal System

Project Hermes was developed to provide more detailed, real time and reliable justice statistics. It aimed at automatically transferring files amongst applications supporting the activities of justice statistics data-producing entities (courts, police, etc.) and the IT Statistical Justice System. This began in the criminal courts from January 2007. However, this new data collection system is far from responding to the goals mentioned above. On the contrary, it has made it more complicated to obtain reliable information and to compare the evolution of both the social and legal demand and the functional performance of the courts. During the first years of operation of this new data collection method, many faults were detected in the indicators produced by the courts, which led to a thorough process of correction. This paralysed the public availability of more detailed statistical data for a long period. The situation got significantly worse after the new legal map was introduced in September 2014, from which originated the well-known crash of the courts' IT system (CITIUS). The chaos that ensued rendered the majority of the indicators totally unavailable from 2014. The situation remains dependent on "the conclusion of data recovery work and the reinstatement of data provision through Citius," according to a technical note from Direção Geral de Política da Justiça (Directorate-General for Justice Politics), the entity in charge of managing justice statistics. The importance of accessible statistical data in the legal field is fundamental in three ways: as an instrument for defining public policies, as a fundamental tool to manage the courts, and as a mechanism of transparency for the justice system. Without this information, the courts become more opaque and justice less efficient and transparent.



○ Snapshots

New Approved Projects

Title: The University of Sustainability (UniSost)

Principal Investigator: Giovanni Allegretti

Funding Entity: Associazione Economia e Sostenibilita (Està)

Title: The Participedia Project: A Global Partnership to Create and Mobilize Knowledge about Democratic Innovations

Principal Investigator: Giovanni Allegretti

Funding Entity: Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada

Title: DUPLA PAZ

Principal Investigator: Giovanni Allegretti

Funding Entity: OIKOS onlus

Title: Greater Participation, Better Health

Principal Investigator: Mauro Serapioni and Ana Raquel Matos

Funding Entity: GAT - HIV Treatment Activist Group

Pedro Araújo was distinguished with the **Best Doctoral Thesis Award 2013/2014** by the Faculty of Economy of the University of Coimbra (FEUC) for his work "Um Estado longe de mais. Para uma sociologia com desastres" (A State too far: For a sociology with disasters). The research for this thesis was carried out under CES as the scientific host institution. With this award, Pedro Araújo received a 1500 euros prize, financed by Fundação Eugénio de Almeida, and the possibility of publishing the thesis in book format.

Between February and July 2016 at CES, **Elson Manoel Pereira** holds the **CAPES/CES Chair in Social Sciences and Humanities**. A researcher at CNPq, he has a degree from the Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina (1985), a Masters' degree in Administration from the Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina (1992), a PhD - Doctorat Urbanisme et Aménagement from the Institut d'Urbanisme de Grenoble (1999) and a post-doctorate from the Institut de Géographie Alpine (Grenoble). He is currently an Urban Planning professor in the Geography undergraduate programme of Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina.

CES offers a **sound and visual record** of academic and scientific events that can be accessed through Biblioteca Norte|Sul (<http://www.ces.uc.pt/biblioteca>), Canal CES (<http://saladeimprensa.ces.uc.pt>) and iTunesU (<http://www.itunes.pt>).

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The publication **CEScontexto** is permanently open to proposals on any topic. Proposals must follow the publication rules, available at <http://www.ces.uc.pt/publicacoes/cescontexto>, and should be sent to cescontexto@ces.uc.pt.

○ CES presented

X Young Social Scientists 2016

Research and publication: responsibilities and ethical issues

January 15th, 2016, CES-Coimbra



Since 2005, CES has been organizing an annual lecture series (Ciclo Anual de Conferências) to introduce the national and international research work of young scientists in the areas of social sciences and humanities. This series was created from the will to promote a dialogue with the work produced in other institutions, sustained by a clearly interdisciplinary foundation.

The 10th edition of Young Social Scientists was based on the following theme: "Research and publication: Responsibilities and ethical issues". This topic was explored during a full day, with the aim of reflecting upon the involvement of the researcher with their field of work.

Ethical challenges of a doctoral programme in Human Geography | André Carmo

Participant research and public sociology: How, why and for whom? | Inês Barbosa

Armed conflict and repression, dictatorship and democracy: A glance from history | Pau Casanellas

Ethical issues of scientific research in the prison environment: From formal guidelines to the informality of the relation with the Other | Sílvia Gomes

Seminar | Public Forum

"Different ways of saying no": Mining conflicts

February 2nd, 2016, CES-Coimbra

The objective of this event was to present and discuss the main aspects of citizen struggles against mining in both South America (Brazil, Chile and Peru) and in Portugal. It explored different ways of resisting, struggling and saying "no" to these projects, the emer-



gence of the public issue of the lack of limits to such mining activities and their mobilizing capacity, and the alternatives that have been advanced by collectives and communities in the struggle against mining projects. The event contributed to a sharing of experiences and the co-construction of knowledge between academics, activists, associations, protest movements and platforms.

Seminar

Crisis narratives and the narratives' crisis?

February 17th, 2016, ISCTE-IUL (Lisbon)



This seminar concerned narratives of crisis, or *crisis narratives* – the narratives of one of troika's institutions (the IMF) and the narratives of economy journalists in the press (in chronicles and editorials). In a dictionary, *narratives* are defined as reports of occurrences presented in a sequence of images or of words, which are written or uttered – in this, there is no negative connotation to the word's concept. The reports can take a fictional face, or they can invoke a factual ground. But no narrative is neutral. Telling a story implies not only the creation of a version but also the instilment of meaning to the occurrences that are reported.



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ArtFULL 2016 – Relationships of knowing, doing, and being

June 15th - 18th, 2016, Coimbra

Coordination: Alison Neilson

The course will use performative learning and participatory, adult-education processes to engage participants in exploring the use of various arts-based methods (images, meditation, poetry, song, dance, etc.) in their work. Participants will explore the theoretical groundings of these approaches while actively engaging to learn specific facilitation skills and ways to collaborate with artists or other creative professionals when needed. The course will build a community of practice to support one another particularly where these methods challenge the norms of their disciplines, institutions and colleagues. We will use the outdoors in much of the learning exchanges in order to be fully integrated in the local place through our natural and social interactions.

Participants: Graduate students, community artists, anyone interested in these approaches

Fee: 130€ Student | 150€ Regular

Language: primarily English with Portuguese as needed



Epistemologies of the South: Boaventura de Sousa Santos in Dialogue with ALICE

June 22nd - 30th, 2016, Curia

Coordination: Boaventura de Sousa Santos

Epistemologies of the South, a term coined by Boaventura de Sousa Santos, seeks to embody the knowledge and experiences of the global South as a metaphor of exclusion, silencing and destruction of peoples and knowledges. This proposal is underlined by a diversity of places of enunciation in which methodological and reflexive assumptions, in dialogue, oppose proposals of an ethnocentric nature. At the core of Epistemologies of the South is the idea that within the global North looms a sense of intellectual and political exhaustion which translates as a failure to address, in an innovative way, the various challenges the world faces in these early decades of the twenty-first century: social, environmental, inter-generational justice, cultural, historical and cognitive. Contrarily, the global South, in all its diversity, appears today as a broad field of economic, social, cultural and political innovation, a space that aims to increase demodiversity, in which dialogues between knowledges translate into conditions of pluriversality.

Participants: Students, academics, professionals and activists from different areas of knowledge

Fee: 880€ to 1380€

Language: English, Portuguese, Spanish



Administration and Management of Justice

July 4th - 8th, 2016, Lisbon

Coordination: Conceição Gomes, José Igreja Matos, José Mouraz Lopes

Reflecting on the new challenges facing law enforcement and justice enforcement in modern societies, this Summer School aims to provide participants with a global and multidisciplinary understanding of issues such as

quality, efficiency and transparency of the justice systems. In a comparative approach, the following topics will be addressed: Administration and Management of Justice and the Government of Courts; Quality and Modernization of Justice; Planning and Management of Resources; and Communication in Justice Organizations.

Participants: Judges or Public Prosecutors, lawyers, heads of justice organizations, legal staff

Fee: 300€

Language: Portuguese



Racism, Eurocentrism and Political Struggles (2nd edition)

August 28th - September 3rd, 2016, Coimbra

Coordination: Silvia Rodríguez Maeso, Marta Araújo

Having its thematic areas as Eurocentrism, knowledge production, (anti-)racism and grassroots movements, this Summer School addresses debates and contemporary struggles against racism and Eurocentrism at three levels: in the production of knowledge, public policy and grassroots movements. The School aims to promote a dialogue between the production of knowledge in academia and grassroots movements, considering the power relations and political struggles that condition this dialogue and possible articulations between the two areas.

Participants: Graduate students in social sciences and humanities, political activists and members of NGOs in the field of anti-racism and human rights, school teachers mainly in the field of History and Geography, journalists

Fee: 250€ to 350€

Language: English



Artistic and other Creative Practices as Drivers for Urban Resilience

September 5th - 7th, 2016, Espinho

Coordination: Nancy Duxbury, Sacha Kagan

Urban sustainable development requires enhancing urban resilience. In this Summer School, we look at resilience as a space for translocal bottom-up learning, and emerging artistic-cultural-ecological approaches as a 'Space of Possibilities'. How far does the potential of such practices reach? When and how do they scale up to wider urban institutions as drivers of transformations, fostering systemic innovations? What limits and challenges do they encounter? How far do they foster a transformative search process of fundamental change, or are they coopted into neoliberal urban development? What recurrent processes and structures can be observed across different contexts? And how can we learn from these in order to support transformative processes? Conceived as an extended workshop, the Summer School will explore comparative insights across different urban initiatives and projects. Insights emerging from the workshop will inform, and be informed by, the ongoing international comparative research project/network "Culturizing Sustainable Cities," and the transdisciplinary research project "The City as Space of Possibility." The Summer School is organized in collaboration with the European Sociological Association Research Network 'Sociology of the Arts' and its 9th Midterm Conference (Porto, September 8-10).

Participants: Researchers (multidisciplinary), graduate students and post-docs, artists, and practitioners working with community-based artistic and sustainability/resilience initiatives

Fee: 150€ to 165€

Language: English



Critical Economy: Recent Capitalism Evolution in Portugal

September 11th - 14th, 2016, Lisbon

Coordination: Ana Cordeiro Santos, José Castro Caldas, Vítor Neves

Through a political economy approach, this Summer School proposes a study of the recent capitalism evolution in Portugal, specifically focussing on the growing weight of finance in the economy and society. It will openly challenge the conventional economic wisdom, which for a long time clouded the detrimental effects of the process and described it in apologetic terms, as if it was merely a "financial modernization" in the framework of a market economy ideal considered free and efficient. The prolonged stagnation and the economic crisis, together with increasing social inequalities that have been aggravated by successive austerity policies created in response to the crisis, demand a rupture from this ideological view and its replacement by a careful analysis of the myriad of mechanisms which help explain the extraordinary weight that finance has acquired.

Participants: Masters' and PhD students, and other researchers working within the topics of this course

Fee: 30€ to 60€

Language: Portuguese



Law and Society: Fields of Justice, Innovation and Legal Reforms

September 15th - 17th, 2016, CES-Coimbra

Coordination: João Pedroso

This Summer School will debate the various meanings and implications of the multiple relationships between law and society, focusing on legal reforms, issues of innovation in the legal institution, and the organization of legal territories, as well as access to justice. Not only will it be dealing with the Portuguese legal system in particular, it will also take into account other examples, both European and non-European. It will combine seminars, a round table and collective discussions, and it will include a guided tour to Coimbra's Palace of Justice with a view to reflecting on the public justice politics, namely sovereignty, the quality of the public service, the spaces, the legal architecture, the technologies, the citizenship and the interactions between human and non-human actors.

Participants: Post-graduate students in law and social sciences, as well as all forensic professionals who might wish to reflect on their activities and practices within the legal institution

Fee: 30€ to 90€

Language: Portuguese



Master Classes

Boaventura de Sousa Santos

Auditório, Faculdade de Economia da Universidade de Coimbra

March 18th, 2016, 4pm

Epistemologies from the South: Theoretical and methodological challenges

April 1st, 2016, 3pm

Is it possible to decolonize Marxism? Capitalism, colonialism and patriarchy

April 22nd, 2016, 4pm

Is it possible to be utopic today? The utopia of the future and the future of utopia

May 2nd, 2016, 4pm

Is it possible to learn from the anti-imperial South? Alice's global learnings

May 13th, 2016, 4pm

What is the purpose of education? Popular Education and University

These classes will be delivered in Portuguese.

Gender Workshop Series

This space for discussion, structured in sessions around one or two texts on the subject, has the following sessions planned at 5pm, Room 2, CES-Coimbra:

April 28th, 2016

Género, raza y clase en el encarcelamiento de mujeres: un estudio desde Argentina

Natacha Guala

May 26th, 2016

«Everything to declare»: migrations, sexual difference and (re)acknowledgements

Joana Sousa Ribeiro

June 16th, 2016

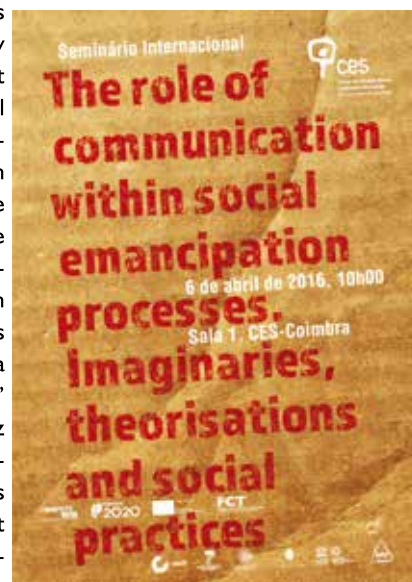
Maria Irene Ramalho

International Seminar

The role of communication within social emancipation processes: Imaginaries, theorisations and social practices

April 6th, 2016, Room 1, CES-Coimbra

Communication Theory has been historically dominated by an “imaginary transmitter” that is grounded on both a colonial perspective and an epistemology of the “North”, which post-colonialist authors like Boaventura Sousa Santos have critically analysed and deconstructed. In this line, and within Communication Theory, it has been mainly the “Latin America communication research line” (e.g., Paulo Freire, Juan Diaz Bordenave, Luis Ramiro Beltra) which, since the 1970s, has subjected western and capitalist ways of understanding communication to criticism, proposing



an approach towards communication which establishes strong relationships with the processes of maintenance and transformation of societies. Within this communication perspective and proposal that emerged from the (epistemological) South, community media became an archetypal example. In the current context of paradigmatic debates in communication theory, where the “epistemologies of the South” play a key role, this seminar will discuss these theoretical and analytical proposals and challenges with researchers and social organizations that provide transformative ideas and practices to rethink communication both at theoretical and practical levels and inform new research and intervention agendas.



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Lampedusa (un)disciplined | Gaia Giuliani

April 19th, 2016, 4pm, Room 1, CES-Coimbra

The Intimate Enclosure Un-making Family as Commons |

Gustavo Garcia-Lopez and Irina Velicu

June 17th, 2016, 4pm, Room 1, CES-Coimbra

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Students from the CES Doctoral Programmes also benefit from a range of specific resources, such as the Library Norte|Sul, an electronic publication entitled *Cabo dos Trabalhos*, CES Summer Schools and a conference of the Doctoral students at CES, which saw its 5th edition take place in 2015.

Applications – 2016

1st phase: until May 30th

2nd phase: June 1st - July 15th

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Democracy in the Twenty-first Century

Discourses: Culture, History and Society

Labour Relations, Social Inequalities and Trade Unionism

Territory, Risk and Public Policies

Applications

June 1st - July 15th

Cultural Heritages of Portuguese Influence

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Post-Doctoral Researchers



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Project:
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Sul: Interculturalidade
entre Estudantes
Universitários
Indígenas no
Contexto de uma
Universidade Pública
Brasileira



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Project: MEMOIRS -
Children of Empires
and European
Postmemories



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Project: Os Limites/
Restrições do Direito
Fundamental de
Acesso à Justiça na
Perspectiva do Século
XXI



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Project: O Parto
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Sul: uma Cartografia
sobre o Nascer na
Contemporaneidade



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Postmemories



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da tecnologia de ADN
no sistema de justiça
criminal português:
análise de casos judiciais
e perspetivas dos juízes



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Project: Gestão
de Cidades e
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um estudo sobre
as interações
de movimentos
insurgentes com
os conselhos
institucionalizados
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Luca Sebastiani

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Camila Rodrigues

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Luciana Alvarez

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Marta Graça e Manuela Gonçalves

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João Eduardo Martins



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This issue begins with three articles on labour relations, class recomposition and social movements in the current global context. The following three articles address international responses to major humanitarian crises, as well as processes of peacebuilding, peacekeeping and state formation, focusing on the case of Timor-Leste. The last two articles are particularly relevant in light of the current mass migration to Europe, discussing, on one hand, the representation of illegal immigrants in contemporary films and, on the other hand, the historical, social and political dimensions of the Mediterranean as a space of migration.



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