### Thursday, 25 October 2012

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<td>Max Weber und die Entwicklung des parlamentarischen Minderheitenrechts</td>
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<td>Christopher Adair-Toteff (Tampa, FL):</td>
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Masahiro Noguchi (Kyoto):
The experience of legal-cultural interaction and selective reception of Weber’s so-called sociology of law in Japan

4:00 pm Break

5:00 pm **III. Contexts and controversies for the history of science:**
*Max Weber's sociology of law as an “interdisciplinary” project*
Moderation: Philipp Stoellger

Gerhard Dilcher (Frankfurt):
Historical social science as a means of handling modernity – Max Weber and Otto von Gierke compared

Hubert Treiber (Hannover):
The legal pluralism movement’s ambivalence towards Max Weber

6:30 pm Vernissage to the exposition by Werner Gephart – “Max Weber and the law”
Introduction: Dieter Ronte (Bonn)

Reception

**Friday, 26 October 2012**

9:30 am **IV. In the realm of the normative: Normative orders**
Moderation: Werner Gephart

Andreas Anter (Leipzig):
Order in law. What does Weber mean when he speaks of “order” in his sociology of law?

Hinnerk Bruhns (Paris):
Wirtschaftsordnung, -stufe, -system und -verband. Zur Begrifflichkeit Webers

11:00 am **V. In the sea of legal histories:**
*Conditions for the development of law (I)*
Moderation: Andreas Anter

Eckart Otto (Munich):
Max Weber’s image of Jewish law

Martin Schermaier (Bonn):
Jus and fas in the process of occidental rationalization
12:00 pm  Lunch

2:00 pm  **VI. In the sea of legal histories:**
          *Conditions for the development of law (II)*
          Moderation: Martin Schermaier
          Andreas Thier (Zurich):
          Max Weber’s interpretation of medieval canon law
          and the narratives of Western legal history
          Philipp Stoellger (Rostock):
          Max Weber und das Recht des Protestantismus
          Xujun Gao (Shanghai):
          Max Weber on traditional Chinese law

3:30 pm  Break

4:30 pm  **VII. In the sea of legal histories:**
          *Conditions for the development of law (III)*
          Moderation: Christopher Adair-Toteff
          Olivier Beaud (Paris):
          Ce qu’un juriste de droit public peut apprendre
          de la lecture de Weber
          Sam Whimster (London):
          Property in law. Max Weber and Henry Sumner Maine
          Marta Bucholc (Warsaw):
          Max Weber and the contemporary Polish sociology of law –
          a case of a missing perspective?

6:30 pm  Dinner
Saturday, 27 October 2012

9:30 am  
**VIII. The formal qualities of modern law and the irrationality of modernity**  
Moderation: Johannes Weiß

Magdi Youssef (Cairo):  
*Intercultural reflections about Max Weber’s substantive vs. formal rationality*

Joachim Savelsberg (Minneapolis, MN):  
*The role of formal and substantive rationality in Max Weber’s sociology of law in the context of international criminal law*

José M. González García (Madrid):  
*Legal analysis as “cultural science”: Max Weber and Kafka*

11:00 am  
Break

12:00 pm  
**IX. Universal history of law and the project of globalization**  
Moderation: Werner Gephart

Matthias Koenig (Göttingen):  
*Freedom of religion – an occidental pattern of differentiation and its global institutionalization*

Upendra Baxi (Delhi):  
*Max Weber and the human rights debate in a globalized world*

1:00 pm  
Closing lecture:  
Martin Albrow (London):  
*Global governance, law and Weber*

1:30 pm  
End
Overview of Speakers: “Law as Culture”

Christopher Adair-Toteff (Tampa): Philosopher, senior researcher at the University of Kent, professorships and teaching activities at the American University in Bulgaria and at Mississippi State University, on research committee of the American Sociological Association, founding member of the International Social Theory Consortium.

Martin Albrow (London) Sociologist, principle research associate at the London School of Economics, China in Comparative Perspective Network, professor emeritus at the University of Wales, fellow at the Käte Hamburger Centre for Advanced Study “Law as Culture”.

Andreas Anter (Leipzig): Political scientist, sociologist and German studies scholar, professor for political science at the University of Leipzig, senior research fellow at the Centre for European Law and Politics at the University of Bremen, formerly program director at Reclam publishing Leipzig.

Upendra Baxi (Delhi): Legal scholar, professor at the Universities of South Gujarat and Delhi, the law schools of Washington College, Duke University, the Universities of Warwick, New York and Toronto, currently fellow at the Käte Hamburger Centre for Advanced Study “Law as Culture”.

Olivier Beaud (Paris): Legal scholar, professor of public law at the University of Panthéon Assas (Paris-II), director of the Michel Villey institute, president of the association Qualité de la science française.

Hinnerk Bruhns (Paris): Historian, social scientist, emeritus research director at the Centre de Recherches Historiques (CNRS), editor of the e-journal Trivium, member of the editorial board of Max Weber Studies, chairman of the scientific advisory council of ZfF, Bielefeld.

Marta Bucholc (Warsaw): Sociologist, assistant professor for sociology at the University of Warsaw, holder of i.a. the Florian Znaniecki award of the Polish Sociological Association, currently fellow at the Käte Hamburger Centre for Advanced Study “Law as Culture”.

François Chazel (Paris): Sociologist, emeritus professor at the University of Paris-Sorbonne (Paris IV), professor at the Université de Bordeaux II and researcher at GEMASS, director of the Institut des Sciences Humaines Appliquées (ISHA).

Gerhard Dilcher (Frankfurt): Legal historian, emeritus professor for German history of law, church law und civil law at Goethe University, teaching activities and professorship at the law faculty of Freie Universität Berlin, currently visiting professorship at the University of Trent, Italy.

Dieter Engels (Bonn): Lawyer, president of the German Federal Court of Auditors, honorary professor at the Deutsche Hochschule für Verwaltungswissenschaften in Speyer, chairman of the Federal Personnel Committee.
Xujun Gao (Shanghai): Director of the German- and EU-Law Center at the law school of Tongji University (Shanghai), chair for private economic law at the Chinesisch-Deutsches Hochschulkolleg (CDHK), currently fellow at the Käte Hamburger Centre for Advanced Study “Law as Culture”.

Werner Geiphart (Bonn): Legal scholar, sociologist and artist, director of the Käte Hamburger Centre for Advanced Study “Law as Culture”, numerous visiting professorships, editor of the volume “Recht” of the Max Weber-Gesamtausgabe (MWG I/22,3).

Uta Gerhardt (Heidelberg): Sociologist, teaching activity and professorships inter alia at the Universities of Berlin, Konstanz, London and Heidelberg, research stays in the UK and USA, former member of the directorate of the German Sociological Association (GSA).

Paul Geyer (Bonn): Romance languages scholar, professor for romance philology and dean of the faculty of philosophy at the University of Bonn, former chairman of the Deutscher Romanistenverband, director of the Bonn Italy Centre.

José M. González García (Madrid): Philosopher, sociologist, professor at the Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, numerous visiting professorships, recipient of Premio Nacional de Ensayo, former fellow at the Käte Hamburger Centre for Advanced Study “Law as Culture”.

Edith Hanke (Munich): Historian, scientific editor at the Bayerische Akademie der Wissenschaften, director general of the Max Weber complete edition, member of the editorial board of “Max Weber Studies”.

Siegfried Hermes (Bonn): Sociologist, co-editor of the volume “Recht” of the Max-Weber-Gesamtausgabe (MWG I/22,3), doctoral thesis on the representation of patrimonialism in Max Weber’s Herrschaftssoziologie, currently project manager at ASIIN.

Matthias Koenig (Göttingen): Sociologist, professor for sociology of religion at the University of Göttingen, teaching activities and visiting professorships inter alia at the Universities of Michigan and Paris, currently fellow at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Ethnic and Religious Diversity.


Dieter Ronte (Bonn): Art historian, former director of the Kunstmuseum Bonn, member of the scientific advisory board of the Käte Hamburger Centre for Advanced Study “Law as Culture”, numerous publications, especially on the art of the 20th century.


Martin Schermaier (Bonn): Legal scholar, director of the Institute for Roman Law and Comparative Legal History, teaching activities in Salzburg and Regensburg, co-editor of the Savigny-Zeitschrift für Rechtsgeschichte, former fellow at the Käte Hamburger Centre for Advanced Study “Law as Culture”.

Philipp Stoellger (Rostock): Theologian and philosopher, professor for systematic theology and philosophy of religion, fellowships i.a. at Yale University Law School, the Institute for Advanced Study in Berlin and the Käte Hamburger Centre for Advanced Study “Law as Culture”.

Andreas Thier (Zurich): Legal scholar, Professor for Legal History, Church Law and Legal Theory in connection with Civil Law and Director of the Centre for Legal History at the law faculty of the University of Zurich, member of the editorial board of the Savigny-Zeitschrift für Rechtsgeschichte.

Hubert Treiber (Hannover): Sociologist, political scientist and philosopher, emeritus professor for Administratrive Studies, science award “Recht und Gesellschaft” of the Christa-Hoffmann-Riem-Stiftung awarded by the Deutsche “Vereinigung für Rechtssoziologie”, numerous fellowships.

Sam Whimster (London) Sociologist, London Metropolitan University, along with Hans Henrik Bruun editor of Max Weber’s “Collected Methodological Writings”, currently fellow at the Käte Hamburger Centre for Advanced Study “Law as Culture”.

Magdi Youssef (Cairo): Professor of Arabic literature, president of the International Association of Intercultural Studies (IAIS), visiting professorships inter alia at the Universities of Cologne, Bonn and Dublin.