Republics and Republicanism
Theory and Practice. Heritage / Present and Future Perspectives

Venice International University, 3-5 May 2019
(Isola di San Servolo, Venice)

Friday, 3 May 2019

Aula Magna

17:30 - Keynote Speech

Neo-Liberalism and Neo-Republicanism
Philip Pettit, Princeton University

Discussion

Welcome Reception to follow

Saturday, 4 May 2019

parallel sessions, four 15-minute papers in each, followed by 30 minutes of open discussion

Aula Magna

9:15-10:45 Theoretical Debate
Chair: Oleg Kharkhordin, European University at St. Petersburg

Subjectivity in republicanism,
Sabrina Zucca-Soest, Humboldt University zu Berlin

Le concept du politique: une réponse républicaine à la pensée de la Realpolitik
Victor Kaploun, Higher School of Economics, Saint-Petersburg

Bringing France Back In. The Crisis of Hegemonic Republicanism Between Deconstruction and Rearticulation
Daniel Schulz, TU Dresden

Room 1-G

9:15-10:45 Domination
Chair: Béla Kapossy, UNIL Université de Lausanne/ École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne

What is “Structural Domination”? Three Challenges
Tamara Jugov, Institut für Philosophie, Freie Universität Berlin

Mechanisms of control and domination: a critique of Philip Pettit’s theory of legitimacy
Romina Frontalini Rekers, Argentina National Council of Scientific and Technical Research

Who Should Fight Domination? On Individual Responsibility and Structural Injustice
Dorothea Gädeke, Universiteit Utrecht

Group Freedom: Applying Individual Non-Domination to Groups
Kelly Tuke, University of Bern

Discussion

10:45 - Coffee Break
Aula Magna

11:00-12:30 Classical Republicanism: its Versions and Critique
Chair: Philip Pettit, Princeton University

Rome's past and Europe's future: Gibbon's 'Great Republic of Europe' versus Mueller's 'Bundesrepublik'
Béla Kapossy, UNIL Université de Lausanne/École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne

Republican Constitutional Thought: Elitist and Plebeian Interpretations of the Mixed Constitution
Camila Vergara, Columbia University

Gaia as Shared Sovereignty: Lucretius on Foedera Naturae
Oleg Kharkhordin, European University at St. Petersburg

Discussion

12:30 - Lunch Break

Aula Magna

13:30-15:00 Republicanism and Democracy
Chair: Andrew Hadfield, University of Sussex

Voting for Republicans. Realizing Republican Values in Electoral Procedures
Ulrich Metschl, University of Innsbruck

Republicanism and Egalitarianism: A Historical Perspective
Annelien De Dijn, University of Utrecht

Republics without publics: discussing Habermas's theory
Vincenzo Romania, University of Padova

Discussion

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11:00-12:30 Freedom and Solidarity
Chair: Claudio Corradetti, Università Tor Vergata, Roma

Neorepublicanism as a Public Philosophy: Some Arguments for Freedom as Non-Domination
Doris Unger, JG Universität Mainz, and Jürgen Sirsch, Otto-Friedrich University Bamberg

Limiting the markets? Two republican approaches of regulation
Milan Pap, National University of Public Service Budapest

Solidarity as a Means of Realizing Republican Freedom
Andreas Busen, Universität Hamburg

Discussion

13:30-15:00 Venice and Novgorod
Chair: Luca Pes, Venice International University

The ordini of Venice: a case study for Renaissance republicans
Giovanni Silvano, University of Padova

Republic music: Music in Venice 1550-1650
Dorit Tanay, Tel Aviv University

Republican Legends de origine: the Cases of Venice and Novgorod-the-Great
Pavel Lukin, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow

Discussion

15:00 - Break

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15:15-16:45 Early Modern
Chair: Dorit Tanay, Tel Aviv University

Good and Bad Republicans In Early Modern England
Andrew Hadfield, University of Sussex

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15:15-16:45 18th Century
Chair: Michèle Longino, Duke University

Constitutional ideas at the end of the republic: the Dutch Republic and Venice
Antonio Trampus, Ca' Foscari, University of Helsinki/Erasmus University Rotterdam
The Survival of Civic Ritual in 17th-century Republicanism (Genoa, Venice, and Low Countries)
Alessandro Metlica, University of Padova

Democratic Republic as Kingdom of God. Religious-political Republicanism of Spinoza
Ki-myoung Kim, Institute of Philosophy, Freie Universität Berlin

The Artists as Republican: Early Modern Respublica Literaria and the Arts
Tamar Cholcman, Tel Aviv University

Hungarian Noble Republicanism during the French Wars (1792–1815)
Agoston Nagy, National University of Public Service, Budapest

Republicanism as a Global Project: a Kantian Perspective
Claudio Corradetti, University of Rome Tor Vergata

The Sacred Republic. Political Jansenism and its Remaking of the Church in the Age of Revolutions, 1780s–1830s
Franz Leander Fillafer, Austrian Academy of Sciences

16:45 - Coffee Break

Aula Magna

17:00-18:30 Visions by 18th-20th Century Intellectuals
Chair: Norimasa Morita, Waseda University

Mary Wollstonecraft’s Critique of Effeminacy through Liberal Civility
Dirk Schuck, Centre Marc Bloch Berlin

Republicanism in Mary Shelley’s Valperga and Robert Browning’s Sordello
Rieko Suzuki, Waseda University

„Menschenrepublik“ im Geiste der Brüderlichkeit? An overview about Schillers notions of republic
Viktoria Gisela Christina Walter, Alpen-Adria-Universität Klagenfurt

A Republic Beyond Reason: Hermann Cohen and Ernst Cassirer on Prophetic Republicanism
Asher Biemann, University of Virginia

Discussion

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17:00-18:30 Socialism
Chair: Simon Levis Sullam, Ca’ Foscari University of Venice

Towards a Socialist Republicanism,
James Muldoon, University of Exeter

Marx’s Social Republic: Radical Republicanism and the Political Institutions of Socialism
Bruno Leipold, European University Institute

Land, Labour and Liberty: Social Republicanism in 19th Century Britain
Sean Irving, University of Manchester

Toward a History of the Russian Republics of 1917
Martin Miller, Duke University

Discussion

20:00 – Conference Dinner
Sunday, 5 May 2019
parallel sessions, four 15-minute papers in each, followed by 30 minutes of open discussion

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**9:15-10:45 Slavery**
Chair: Thomas Reinhardt, Ludwig Maximilians Universitaet, Munich

Slaves to individuals or slaves of the community? Republicanism and the invisible chains of domination
Alan Coffee, King’s College London

The Republic and the Factory
Stanislas Victor Richard, University of Yangon, Myanmar (Burma) and Central European University, Budapest

Ralph Ellison, the Dream of Diversity, and the Curse of Property
Raphaël Lambert, Kansai University, Osaka

Republicanism and Wage Slavery: Domination, Private Property, and the Role of the Market
Nicholas Vrousalis, Leiden University

Discussion

**Room 1-G**

**9:15-10:45 Republicanism Beyond Western Europe?**
Chair: Vera Costantini, Università Ca' Foscari of Venice

The “Republican” moment in the History of Chinese Political Thought
Youngmin Kim, Seoul National University

Enomoto Takeaki through the Looking Glass: the short-lived Republic of Ezo in Kōbō Abe’s Historical Novel
Norimasa Morita, Waseda University

The Intellectual Origins of Turkish Radical Republicanism
Banu Turnaoğlu, University of Cambridge

Discussion

**10:45 - Coffee Break**

**Aula Magna**

**11:00-12:30 Republican critique of present threats**
Chair: Gustavo Piga, Tor Vergata University of Rome

In Defence of Rhetoric
Iain Hampsher-Monk, University of Exeter

On the Boundaries of Corporate Demoi
Andreas Oldenbourg, TU Dortmund University

Sanctuary Cities and Republican Liberty
Matthew Hoye, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

The historic-pragmatic Republicanism – Swiss experiences and the current challenge of illiberalism
Jörn Knobloch, University of Potsdam

Discussion

**Room 1-G**

**11:00-12:30 Participatory Practices**
Chair: Giovanni Zanalda, Duke University

A challenge of being republican: three-dimensional clashes around participatory budgeting in Russian cities
Daria Dimke and Oleg Pachenkov, European University at St. Petersburg

Contemporary Participatory Art
Angela Vettese, IUAV University of Venice

The False Promises of a Republican Basic Income
Orlando Lazar-Gillard, University of Oxford

Neo-republicanism and Labour law
Adalberto Perulli, Ca' Foscari University of Venice

Discussion

**12:30 - Lunch Break**
Aula Magna

13:30-15:00 Europe and its future
Chair: Shaoul Bassi, Ca’ Foscari University of Venice

Unravelling the (hidden) nature of the European Union as a Republic
Sara De Vido, Ca’ Foscari University, Venice

Is Anti-Federalism and Republicanism the Way Forward for the United States of Europe? Lessons from the XVIII century American Debate
L. Pecchi, G. Piga, D. Hong, Rome Tor Vergata

Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun’s Project for the Future of Europe
Giovanni Lista, Göttingen Universität

We the People: The Prospects and Limits of a Republican Model for the EU
Desmond Johnson, The Hague University of Applied Sciences

Discussion

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13:30-15:00 Republicanism: Contemporary Challenges
Chair: Iain Hampsher-Monk, University of Exeter

Digital Companies and Citizens Under Threat: Republican Values and Personal Data Ownership
Roberta Leonie Claude Fischli, University of St. Gall

Blockchain community as a new governance practice? Founders’ White papers, virtual agoras and cloud public spaces
Olga Bychkova, European University at St. Petersburg

Patriotism and Cosmopolitanism in Republican Theory
Szilárd János Tóth, Corvinus University of Budapest

Three Republican Justifications of Secession
Adam Fusco, University of York

Discussion

15:00 - Coffee Break

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15:15 - Open Meeting: planning future initiatives