



Alexander Rodchenko's
poster for *Knigi* by the Soviet
publisher Gosizdat, 1924

Editorial

One Hundred Years that Shook the World

1917's Russian revolution indelibly marked the history of the 20th century. In February, Czarism was overturned and a reputedly liberal regime was established, which was intent on continuing the war. After a tumultuous few months, the Bolsheviks gained power in October. The successes and failures of that socialist revolution and the USSR (Union of Soviet Socialist Republics) remain, today, reason for political and historiographical debate. Given the utopian power that directly or indirectly irradiated from the October revolution, as well as the place of this radical transformation's practices and projects in the definition of our contemporaneity, questioning this revolution means casting a critical eye over the changes which have occurred throughout the 20th century and over the nature of today's imagery of social justice and liberation.

Whether as liberating hypothesis or tragic perversion, the Russian revolution remains relevant today. Not only because it feeds a growing array of political and academic analyses, but also because, whether representing hope, deadlock or limitation, it allows us to think about the emancipatory struggles that animated the 20th century, as well as alternative possibilities for a better world for everyone.

With this in mind, CES decided to promote an international colloquium entitled "One hundred years that shook the world: emancipatory hypotheses," to be held on the 24th and 25th of November 2017. The centenary of the event is therefore an analytical opportunity to think about experiences and projects that, in its wake and beyond, have been building alternative paths to capitalism, colonialism and patriarchy. The full programme appears in this issue.

In this event, we will reflect upon systemic alternatives to capitalism as well as the endless crises fed by that system. We will enquire into the political and ideological legacies that the Russian Revolution continues to raise. We will also look at how feminist imagery highlights the need for analysis to include all oppression inscribed in unequal power relations. Finally, we will discuss the role of social struggles and their connection with emancipatory hypotheses in today's world, within a framework in which the post-democratic, misogynist, neoliberal and colonialist forces invade and populate the political horizons of a great part of humanity.

Organising committee

João Rodrigues, Miguel Cardina, Teresa Almeida Cravo and Teresa Cunha

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We live in a time when “cross-lines” abound and in which interferences in one another’s discourses and practices do not constitute dialogues but rather attempts to eradicate diversity, pluralism and hospitality as political principles in democracies. In particular, we are thinking of the burkini, the vertiginous rise of populism and the growth of extreme right-wing political movements demanding Europe isolation in itself, or the religious arguments handed down by supporters of the President of Brazil’s dismissal as forms of maintaining identity and security. One of the elements invoked for this closure is religious: on the one hand, secularity is invoked, albeit, a secularity that is intended to present itself as secularism.

While secularism seeks to dissolve the religious matter by denying the possibility of multiple public expressions of religions in public space, secularity recognizes the public space as a forum where citizens with religious and non-religious options participate by building a common house. Indeed, by reducing certain matters to a “religious issue,” what seems to be at stake is, in actuality, the will or repulse of the very possibility of building a common house, masked consciously or unconsciously as a debate over “religion” of all those who are “the others.”

What is at stake is the ability to construct dialogues where it is recognized that everyone speaks from a given place, from their “home,” of their “house,” in their “language,” from the position from which they see the world. Developing the possibility of dialogue is only possible if the place from which one speaks is not mistaken as the place of normativity – a place where those “entering a house” (whatever it is) find it previously configured, where guests must “obey,” and it is not inclined to receive guests or even pay consideration to those who have long since been guests, but continue to be considered as “not part of the household.”

In this edition, OPJ presents the project *ACURIA - Assessing Courts’ Undertaking of Restructuring and Insolvency Actions: best practices, blockages and ways of improvement*. Funded by the Directorate-General for Justice and Consumers of the European Commission, the project runs from January 2017 to December 2018.

The main aim of ACURIA is to identify the best practices and ways to improve the responses of courts to the general goals of insolvency law: the protection of creditors’ rights and the restructuring of viable enterprises.

To achieve its aim, the project will assess the performance of courts by relying on qualitative and quantitative methodologies, including court case analysis, interviews with judicial key players and focus groups. This set of approaches supports all the tasks, from the development of its theoretical framework to the fulfillment of the fieldwork.



Coordinated by CES, through its researcher Catarina Frade, project ACURIA comprises a set of four European countries – the Netherlands, Italy, Poland and Portugal – whose restructuring and insolvency regimes present dissimilar maturity and rules, but exhibit several common problems: a low credit recovery rate, expensive and long-lasting processes, and difficulties in getting a “second chance” for viable enterprises. The multinational consortium intends to address two additional objectives. Firstly, to support the improvement of legislation and policies at national and EU levels regarding business failure and insolvency (including issues related to the enforcement of cross-border insolvency rules, as well as enterprise groups restructuring and insolvency practices). Secondly, to strengthen research at the EU level and promote cooperation between academia, practitioners and economic players to reinforce mutual learning and knowledge dissemination.

The main findings of ACURIA may be found on the project’s website: www.acuria.eu.



DEBATE

«É preciso defender a identidade»: religião e neonacionalismos

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Moderação: Júlia Garraio (CES)

23 de maio de 2017 | 18h
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Atividade no âmbito do Ciclo de Debates «Religião, nacionalismo, neofascismos», organizado pelo Observatório da Religião no Espaço Público (POLICREDOS)

Ongoing Projects

Title: Risk AquaSoil - Atlantic Risk Management Plan in water and soil

PI: Alexandre Tavares

Funding: Interreg Atlantic Area

Title: On the tip of your tongue: stories, memories and innovation in Portuguese emigration

PI: Elsa Lechner

Funding: Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation

Title: Atlantic-Social-Lab - Atlantic cooperation for the promotion of social innovation

PI: Hugo Pinto

Funding: Interreg Atlantic Area

Title: Ecocritical Approaches to Writings on the Amazon

PI: Patricia Vieira

Funding: FCT – Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology

Title: Assessment of the demand for sports in the City of Lisbon

PI: Paulo Peixoto

Funding: Lisbon City Council

Title: Deserters: refusing war, fighting colonialism

PI: Rui Bebiano

Funding: FSI – Foundation For Sustainability and Innovation

Title: 100 Years of public housing policies in Portugal.

1969-1982: Consolidation/ Revolution / Decolonization

PI: José António Bandeirinha and Tiago Castela

Funding: IHRU – Portuguese Institute for Housing and Urban Rehabilitation

Barometer of Crises | no. 16 New Job. What Job?

Barometer no. 16 is dedicated to analysing the quality of the employment created after the recovery in 2013, based on analyses of a new database of the deductions of employers towards *Fundo de Compensação do Trabalho* (Work Equalisation Fund) and *Fundo de Garantia de Compensação do Trabalho* (Work Equalisation Guarantee Fund). From the data available, it is clear that the recovery of employment has not been based on permanent contracts but on an array of non-permanent, short-term contractual forms, many of them temporary and/or part-time, in constant rotation and with an average salary that is not far from the evolution of the national minimum wage. On the other hand, permanent contracts, which represented only 33% of the contracts created since 2013 and were in place on 15/5/2017, were signed with increasingly lower average base salaries, despite the consistent recovery of dependent employment, moving closer to the base salaries of non-permanent contracts.

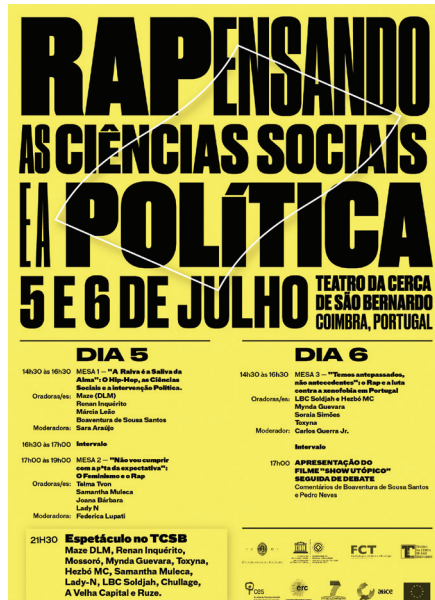
Paulo Varela Gomes: Medal of Cultural Merit

Paulo Varela Gomes was posthumously honoured with the **Medal of Cultural Merit**. Deceased April 30, 2016, Paulo Varela Gomes was a critic, university professor, art and architecture historian, and former researcher of this research centre. Considered one of the most significant current Portuguese authors and art historians, his extraordinary work ranges from architect to historian, to critic and disseminator.

Colloquium-Concert

RAPthinking Social Sciences and Politics

July 5 and 6, 2017, Teatro da Cerca de S. Bernardo (Coimbra)



RAPENSANDO AS CIÊNCIAS SOCIAIS E A POLÍTICA
5 E 6 DE JULHO TEATRO DA CERCA DE SÃO BERNARDO COIMBRA, PORTUGAL

DIA 5		DIA 6	
16:30 to 19:00	MESA 1 – “A Rapa é a Rapa de Alentejo”: O Rap, as Ciências Sociais e a Intervenção Pública. Oradores/As: Maza (DLM), Roman Inquirito, Mónica Leão, Secretária de Saúde Santos, Sara Araújo. Moderadora: Sara Araújo	16:30 to 19:00	MESA 2 – “Rappers autopercecionados, não entendem?”: o Rap e a luta contra a desigualdade em Portugal Oradores/As: LBC Saldanha e Hezbo MC, Mynda Guevara, Soraia Simões, Teresa. Moderador: Carlos Guerra Jr.
19:00 to 17:00	Intervalo	17:00	APRESENTAÇÃO DO FILME “SHOW STOP” SEGUNDA DE DEBATE Comissão de Secretária de Saúde Santos e Pedro Neves
17:00 to 19:00	MESA 3 – “Não vou cumprir com a ‘Rapa’ portuguesa!”: O Rap, a Rap e o Rap Oradores/As: Inês Tavares, Samantha Muloca, Joana Ribeiro, Lady N. Moderadora: Federica Lupati		
21:30	Espectáculo no TCSB Maza DLM, Roman Inquirito, Mossoró, Mynda Guevara, Tokyria, Hezbo MC, Samantha Muloca, Lady N, LBC Saldanha, Challenge, A Velha Capital e Ruze.		

All knowledge is incomplete and constitutes a system of knowledge and ignorance. There are no complete knowledges. Social sciences, though valuable, are limited to reflections accommodated to their narrative logic and to the political imagination that fits into their own creative horizon. Ecology of knowledges is a proposal for broadening the scientific canon through the horizontal combination of knowledges and different narrative logics, valuing the cross between art and science, university knowledge and street-born knowledge. In this event, rappers and social scientists accommodated heterogeneous logics and narratives and collectively reflected on epistemological and political issues, such as the relationship between art, science and political intervention; women’s rights and expectations; and racism and xenophobia.

COMUNIX Community School

August 17 to 31, 2017,
Lourizan (Pontevedra, ES)
and Vilarinho (Lousã, PT)



Do you know what common land is? And a *monte veciñal*? And a *Partecipanza*? If you do not know, do not worry: most people are unaware of their existence. They are millenarian institutions that have been erased from collective memory, which simply mean land collectively used and governed by those who live there or who are entitled to them. Common lands exist, more or less, throughout Europe; however, just like here, the younger generations have never heard of them.

This is the reason for COMUNIX, an Erasmus+ European project promoted by CES (coordinator), the

Cultural Cooperative Trespés of Galicia, Spain, and the *Partecipanza Agraria* of Nonantola, Italy, which, together with community areas from two places – the *Mancomunidade de Montes Veciñais* in Man Común, Pontevedra, and the *Baldios dos Lugares da Extinta Freguesia de Vilarinho, Lousã* – wishes to stimulate the active participation of young people in the governance of community areas through the creation of a Community School. The project aims to raise awareness of the natural resources of both places, their uses and the challenges of common governance, as well as to support more sustainable and fairer ways of life.

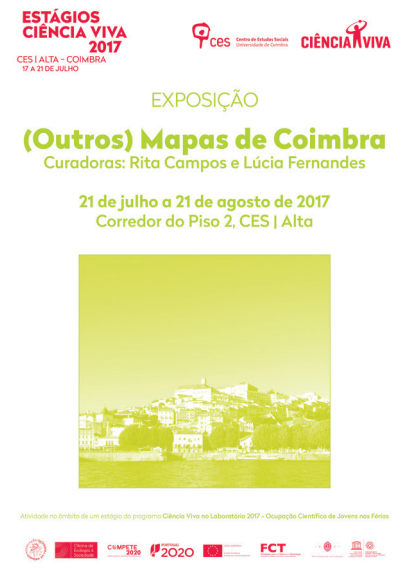
Exhibition (Other) Maps of Coimbra

July 21 to August 21, 2017

Human societies are intimately associated with biodiversity, relying on them to secure services and resources. The global crisis affecting biodiversity has profound impacts on all of us. One of these impacts falls upon health, defined by the World Health Organization as “a complete state of physical, mental and social well-being, not just the absence of disease or infirmity.”

The global growth of human populations and their tendency to concentrate in clusters poses serious challenges to the conservation and management of biodiversity and to health maintenance. In this sense, urban green spaces emerge as a solution to minimize the impact of biodiversity reduction in cities. These spaces arise either from political land-use planning decisions or from the will of local communities. In both cases, the mobilisation and intervention of the population assume a relevant role, which greatly depends on the awareness of the importance of urban green spaces.

“(Other) Maps of Coimbra” was the result of the challenge posed to secondary school students, during an internship programme of *Ciência Viva no Laboratório - Ocupação Científica de Jovens nas Férias*, to travel through the city of Coimbra and try to map its better or less known green spaces, the places where the absence of these spaces is felt, and the work done by the association *Coimbra em Transição* in its quest for a more resilient lifestyle, in close relation and partnership with local communities.



ESTÁGIOS CIÊNCIA VIVA 2017
CES ALTA - COIMBRA
19 a 21 DE JULHO

EXPOSIÇÃO
(Outros) Mapas de Coimbra
Curadoras: Rita Campos e Lúcia Fernandes

21 de julho a 21 de agosto de 2017
Corredor do Piso 2, CES | Alta

Atividade no âmbito de um estágio do programa Ciência Viva no Laboratório 2017 - Ocupação Científica de Jovens nas Férias

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INTIMATE is the first research project focused on LGBTQ intimate citizenship in Southern Europe funded by the European Research Council. Running between 2014 and 2019 under the coordination of Ana Cristina Santos, INTIMATE's main aim is to provide conceptual, empirically-grounded and policy-oriented understandings of intimate life beyond the dominant confinements of the heterosexual, reproductive and cohabiting couple.

Now in its 4th year, the research team has successfully completed all stages of fieldwork in Lisbon, Madrid and Rome, conducting over 150 in-depth interviews with legal experts, health professionals, decision-makers, activists and self-identified LGBTQ individuals sharing their life-stories around topics such as partnering, parenting and friendship. Each of these topics was explored through thematic studies on polyamory, lesbian coupledom, politics and practices of naming a child, surrogacy, assisted reproduction, living with friends in adult life and networks of care involving transgender and non-binary people. We were particularly interested in the daily management of intimate life, as well as in processes of negotiation between partners and extended intimate networks, including ex-partners, friends and kinship beyond blood ties, regarding citizenship, care and choice.



Timeliness was determinant, as well as the research focus on a sound and innovative methodology that places biographic narratives and self-definition at the centre of empirically based analysis. A significant amount of interest was triggered by INTIMATE's research on non-monogamies (2014), surrogacy (2016) and gender diversity (2017). Journalists, especially in Spain and Portugal, have used INTIMATE's expertise to bring these topics to a broader audience, with over 40 articles and interviews about our research published in newspapers in recent years. This interest was magnified by legal, political and policy developments around assisted reproduction and gender recognition laws. In fact, in both 2015 and in 2016 our studies have been accompanied by a dramatic shift in the ways LGBTQ reproductive rights were framed in Portugal, with adoption, coadoption and assisted reproduction becoming available for any person regardless of sexual orientation. Currently, a revised and updated version of the gender recognition law is expected to be approved by the Portuguese Parliament, granting rights to transgender children after turning 16 and the use of a social name at school.



Dissemination is another important aspect of INTIMATE's work. Since 2015, INTIMATE organized three major thematic conferences in Portugal, gathering over 600 delegates and invited speakers from countries as diverse as Austria, Colombia, Greece, Mexico, Nigeria, Poland, Serbia and South Africa, to name but a few. The Queering Parenting Conference, held in March 2017, included keynote addresses from Catarina Marcelino, Secretary of State for Citizenship and Equality of Portugal, and Daniele Viotti, MEP and Co-President of the European Parliament's Intergroup for LGBTI Rights, as well as from internationally renowned colleagues Christian Klesse, Jacqui Gabb and Chiara Bertone who are also part of our International Board of Consultants. The research team has had the opportunity to discuss preliminary findings in scientific meetings across the globe, organizing panels and acting as invited speakers in 15 countries. The ESA Conferences (Prague, 2015; Athens, 2017) the After Marriage Conference at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice (New York, 2016) and the IASSCS Conference (Thailand, 2017) are examples of events in which INTIMATE was invited to host thematic panels. Several of these conference papers have now been published and two special journal issues have been formally accepted for publication.



Citizenship, Care and Choice: Agency in Southern Europe



INTIMATE's investment in advancing Gender and Sexuality Studies has meant that a significant part of our time is dedicated to undergraduate, MA and PhD students, post-doctoral and other early career researchers whose research interests fit the work we are conducting. Since it started, INTIMATE has hosted over 30 short-term internships, visiting stays and research fellowships. We also organized a series of workshops for teenagers in secondary schools addressing the topic of LGBTQ rights as human rights. The INTIMATE Advanced Seminar Series is another occasion in which a mix of well-established and early career researchers are invited to discuss their work on gender and sexualities with an increasingly larger and enthusiastic audience. Some of these seminars have been recorded and are available online. And because training is fundamental and ongoing, three out of 7 team members are conducting their PhD thesis in Human Rights, Feminist Studies and Psychology in topics such as lesbian motherhood, bisexuality and wellbeing, and gender diversity in sports.

The responsibility to bridge the gap between science and society is one of our main concerns. Much of the work we produce is circulated for free on our website, and this includes conference papers, videos and other presentations. We are keen to transform our analysis into jargon-free findings and recommendations regarding law, social policy and cultural impact that may work as an information tool beyond academia. We do so, for instance, through a Research Brief which we publish online and disseminate in English, Portuguese, Spanish and Italian. The Research Brief is also distributed to decision-makers at national and EU levels, as well as to LGBTQ grassroots organizations in the countries involved. Published in September 2017, Research Brief 2 was entirely dedicated to LGBTQ Parenting in Southern Europe. Some of its highlights consist of recognizing that austerity policies in Southern European countries have impacted negatively on reproductive prospects of LGBTQ people and that, contrary to parenting amongst heterosexual couples, LGBTQ people do not become parents by accident, hence the centrality of the parental project for the people we interviewed.



In the forthcoming months, INTIMATE is organizing for the first time a Summer School on Queers, Crips and Other Misfits (May 2018), with a strong focus on intersectionality through the lens of bodily and sexual diversity. The final Conference is planned to take place in Lisbon in October 2018, with Jack Halberstam, a member of INTIMATE's Board of Consultants, as a confirmed keynote speaker. In the meantime, we will initiate the last and ever more demanding stage of this research, focused on the integrative conceptual work that can be extracted from the seven studies conducted in each capital city, thus contributing to broader political and theoretical discussions around citizenship, care and choice.

Colloquium

One Hundred Years that Shook the World: Emancipatory Hypotheses

November 24th and 25th, 2017

Auditorium, Faculty of Economics – UC

The centenary of the Russian Revolution comes as an opportunity for CES to promote a broad reflection on the emancipatory paths that have crossed the world in the twentieth century and on its inheritances, legacies and limits. As a symbol of the hopes and stalemates of a new socialist model, 1917 provides an analytical opportunity to think about experiences and projects that, in their wake and beyond, have been building alternative paths to capitalism, colonialism and patriarchy. At a time when emancipatory hypotheses seem to be pulverized, this international meeting seeks to critically reflect on the changes that have occurred throughout the twentieth century and on the place and nature of the imagery of social transformation and liberation today.

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Lithography «Beat the Whites with the red wedge!» by El Lissitzky (1920)

Programme

Friday, November 24th

8h45-9h15: Registration and welcome

9h00-9h30: **Opening**

Teresa Pedroso de Lima, FEUC Director

Miguel Cardina, Organising Committee
& President of CES Scientific Board

9h30-10h30: **Keynote address** by Boaventura Sousa Santos

10h30-11h00: Coffee break

11h00-13h00: *Social transformation and political subjects*

Álvaro García Linera and Gladys Tzul Tzul (in Spanish)

Moderator: João Rodrigues

13h00-14h30: Lunch break

14h30-16h30: *Spectres of the Revolution*

Tariq Ali and Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor

Moderator: Teresa Almeida Cravo

16h30-17h00: Coffee break

17h00-19h00: *Goodbye Lenin?*

João Arsénio Nunes, José António Bandeirinha,
Rui Bebiano, José Neves

Moderator: Olga Solovova

20h00: Conference dinner

Saturday, November 25th

9h00-11h00: *Can the subaltern speak?*

João Arriscado Nunes, Ana Barradas, Catarina Martins,
Raquel Lima

Moderator: Maria José Canelo

11h00-11h30: Coffee break

11h30-13h30: *Democracy, land and challenges for the 21st century*

Kamal Chenoy and Zene Tadesse

Moderator: Teresa Cunha

13h30-15h00: Lunch break

15h00-17h00: *Colonialism, shall it not pass?*

Flávio Almada (TBC), Sílvia Maeso, Maria Paula Meneses,
Pedro Pizarat Correia, Fernando Rosas

Moderator: Marta Araújo

17h00-17h30: Coffee break

17h30-19h30: *Is it as difficult to imagine the end of capitalism as to
imagine that capitalism has no end?*

Patrícia Vieira, Manuel Carvalho da Silva, Francisco Louçã,
Sandra Monteiro, Pablo Gentili (TBC)

Moderator: José Manuel Mendes

Rrevolução!

Video installation from the exhibition «Rrevolução» - Colégio das Artes da UC, by António Olaio

Post-doctoral Research and Advanced Training

Post-Doctoral Researchers



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PhD in African History, University of Barcelona, Spain

Project: CROME: Crossed Memories, Politics of Silence: The Colonial-Liberation Wars in Postcolonial Times



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PhD in Sociology, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

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Project: Mobility of memory, memories of mobility Western Mediterranean crossings in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries



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PhD in Politics, University College London, UK

Project: Cities and Minorities in Times of Austerity: Impacts, Responses and Challenges



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Project: The consequences of debating concepts during referendum campaigns: the cases of Ukraine and Uzbekistan



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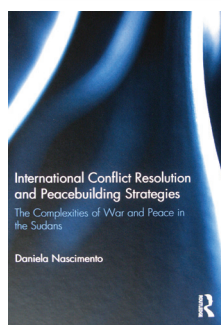
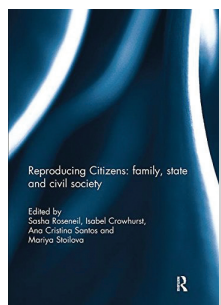
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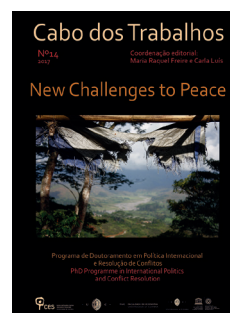
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