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40 years of CES

November 2018 will mark the 40th anniversary of the Centre for Social Studies. The past 40 years have witnessed not only continuous growth but also a steady consolidation of the guiding lines presiding over the foundation of the Centre: to build a space where cutting-edge research in the social sciences and the humanities would be possible, attracting a growing number of highly qualified researchers coming from very diverse fields; to conduct research under an interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary perspective; to develop critical perspectives, not only capable of asking uncomfortable questions and approaching difficult subjects, but also of not being intimidated by ready-made truths, dominant visions or logics of power; to find ways of sharing research results not only within the scientific community, but also within the involved communities at large, under the light of a deep commitment to citizenship. Whether at the level of research, advanced training, or a broad sharing of knowledge, these objectives have been fulfilled, at the same time that institutional consolidation, both nationally and internationally, was achieved.

To reach 40 years of age cannot, however, be just a pretext for a celebration of the past. Rather, it has to provide a foundation for a projection into the future and for putting into perspective renewed possibilities of work and social intervention. Thus, the international conference that has been devised as a central moment of commemoration will have as its guiding line, well expressed in its title, “The imagination of the future. Knowledges, experiences, alternatives,” a critical reflection on a number of topics with relevance for the present and future of research in the social sciences and the humanities in a globalized world. Between the 8th and the 10th of November, in the framework of different panels and with a large time for discussion, a group of first-rate scientists coming from different parts of the world will reflect, on the basis of a critique of the contemporary, on critical or innovative epistemologies and will share counter-hegemonic visions of social knowledge. For the 7th of November, the first day of the conference, the possibility for participation of the scientific community at large – in particular, young researchers – was opened, through a call for papers. The ample space for discussion thus provided will host around 200 papers on a wide diversity of relevant research topics.

The 40 years of the Centre for Social Studies are also 40 years under the enlightened and visionary leadership of Boaventura de Sousa Santos. To project an imagination of the future in the atmosphere of intense intellectual debate that has been a running thread throughout 40 years will undoubtedly build the best way of offering the *spiritus rector* of the Centre the homage he so amply deserves. Thus, the conference in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of CES will be, indissolubly, a conference to honour Boaventura de Sousa Santos.

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The urgency of a culture of honesty in teaching and science

OP.Edu has been committed to enlarge, nationally and internationally, its public interventions to foster a culture of integrity in higher education institutions (HEI). Two recent interventions should be highlighted: participation in the 8th Meeting of Researchers, promoted by CEID - Interdisciplinary Research Centre for Education and Development (which coordinates OP.Edu with CES), and involvement in the Post-Graduate Program in Management of Public Organizations, at the Federal University of Santa Maria, Brazil, where Op.Edu conducted a keynote lecture on the subject.

Several examples in Portugal and in the world illustrate the context of a lack of integrity in HEI. This context, noticeable in media-related cases involving politicians and public office holders, often reveals the university's passivity and connivance in processes of integrity breach. The examples recurrently accentuate the starkness of those who realize them. A foolishness, surely anchored in a sense of impunity, gains expression through the abyss that lies between the acts and the speeches of the prevaricators.



Jeroen Dijsselbloem, a critic of the alleged immoral behaviour of Southern Europeans, was not deterred from forging in his CV a master's degree from a course that never existed, allegedly awarded by University College Cork. He corrected his official biography and was able to continue insolently in his duties as finance minister of the Netherlands and as president of the Euro-group. In Portugal, the cases of politicians denounced for having displayed false declarations in their curricula vitae have risen in the last two decades. Apparently, a former prime minister obtained a postgraduate diploma by allegedly using an academic as ghostwriter. The Court withdrew an academic degree to an ex-minister for improperly obtaining it, in a case of institutional complicity. The German Chancellor, Angela Merkel, has been particularly prodigal in witnessing the resignation of politicians and ministers from the posts they held. The transverse case is the disrespect of politicians, in their past academic life, regarding elementary ethical standards. For example, the Minister of Cooperation and Development Gerd Muller, Education Minister Annette Schavan, and Defense Minister Karl-Theodor von Guttenberg were victims of fraud and corruption hunters. In neighbouring Spain, Pablo Casales, the new leader of the Popular Party, is under suspicion of having fraudulently obtained a master's degree diploma that he did not conclude.

These examples are unusual sources of concern since they seem to transfer an alarming state of generalization onto countries that, generally, are not seen as States in which disturbing levels of corruption are rampant. To make things worse, too often fraudulent behaviour goes completely unpunished, and universities rarely contribute to a proper clarification of misconduct situations.



The Risk Observatory (OSIRIS) continues to work as a platform for promoting public debate on risk from a citizenry perspective. Extreme events are pivotal to disclosing how institutions work, highlighting the social contract between State and civil society, and how collective action is enacted under difficult conditions by individuals, social groups, or communities. Extreme events typically work as blueprints for the complex architecture of States. The analysis of extreme events has been a significant responsibility at OSIRIS.

Apart from an extensive list of research-related activities performed by all OSIRIS members, emphasis has been placed on wildfires in Portugal due to their recent consequences and magnitude. The events of June and October 2017 were one of the worst disasters to affect Portugal in latest decades, with more than 275.845 hectares burnt from a yearly total of 424.000 hectares (ICNF, 2017). The Portuguese State failed to protect its citizens, with the country counting more than 110 deaths and hundreds of injured people. Communities and landscapes were devastated, with houses, livelihoods, and businesses destroyed. One year after those extreme events, it is now clear that consequences will prevail over the long term, and memories will take a long time to fade.



Picture by Miguel Mesquita.

Did these wildfires eventually trigger changes in policymaking or in the way citizens perceive forest fires? The heated debates on the aftermath of the recent tragedies in Portugal are prone to distraction during times of weaker political engagement and participation. For the moment, it is difficult to foresee if the right lessons have been learned so far. However, the wildfires were instrumental to denounce a phenomenon that has been under OSIRIS' radar: suffering has been politicized by political representatives from many different spectrums. This is a clear sign of a failing State, unable to prevent extreme events, to manage the outcomes, to communicate effectively, to protect its citizens, and to promote constructive citizenship in the absence of disasters. Accountability incorporates several different dimensions, and demands a new approach towards risk management in Portugal.



Picture by Miguel Mesquita.

New Projects

Title: ALL - Artist-Led Learning: Studio practices for pracademics
PI at CES: Alison Nielson
Coordinator: Tatiana Chemi, Aalborg University
Funding: Erasmus +

Title: BeSafeSlide (BSS) - Landslide Early Warning soft technology prototype to improve community resilience and adaptation to environmental change
PI at CES: Alexandre Tavares
Coordinator: Sérgio Oliveira, Instituto de Geografia e Ordenamento do Território da Universidade de Lisboa (IGOT/Ulisboa)
Funding: Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT)

Title: MOSAIC.pt - Multi-source flood risk analysis for safe coastal communities and sustainable development
PI at CES: Alexandre Tavares
Coordinator: Paula Freire, Lab. Nacional de Engenharia Civil (LNEC)
Funding: Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT)

Title: The Participatory Budget of Oliveira do Bairro Municipality
PI at CES: Giovanni Allegratti
Funding: Oliveira do Bairro Municipality

Title: REP - Representativeness of social partners and the impact in economic governance
PI at CES: Hermes Costa
Coordinator: Raquel Rego, Instituto de Ciências Sociais (ICS)
Funding: Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT)

Title: YOUTHRESPONSE - Young adult offenders: criminal law and judicial response
PI: João Pedroso
Funding: Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT)

Title: ART63 - Social security rights and the crisis? Social retrenchment as the normality of the financial state of exception
PI: José Castro Caldas
Coordinator: Nazaré Costa Cabral, Instituto de Direito Económico, Financeiro e Fiscal (IDEFE)
Funding: Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT)

Title: EmployALL - The employment crisis and the Welfare in Portugal: deterring drivers of social vulnerability and inequality
PI: Manuel Carvalho da Silva
Coordinator: Renato Carmo, Centro de Investigação em Estudos de Sociologia (CIES-IUL)
Funding: Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT)

Title: 25AbrilPT Lab - Interactive laboratory of Portuguese democratic transition
PI: Rui Bebiano
Funding: Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT)

Title: ADeTiL - Self determination of Timor-Leste: a study in Transnational History
PI: Rui Feijó
Funding: Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT)

Title: MAPPING - Up-date of the mapping of social enterprises and their eco-systems in Europe
PI: Sílvia Ferreira
Funding: COST Action

KISMIF International Conference 2018
Gender, differences, identities and DIY cultures

July 4 to 7, 2018 | Porto



The fourth edition of the KISMIF Conference, this year dedicated to the theme 'Gender, Differences, Identities and DIY Cultures', took place in the city of Porto from 4 to 7 July 2018. Researchers from all over the world participated in this conference, from areas such as sociology, anthropology, history, cultural economics, geography, urban planning, cultural studies, media and communication, as well as related areas such as design, illustration, popular music, cinema and the visual and performing arts. This year's edition followed the great success of the first three editions (2014, 2015 and 2016) and once again stirred the city of Porto, bringing together an international community of scholars and other experts interested in discussing underground music scenes and do-it-yourself cultures. This year, KISMIF focused on issues related to gender, underground scenes and DIY cultures and their manifestations at local, translocal and virtual levels. The stimulating scientific program of the KISMIF Conference was accompanied by a diverse social and cultural program that included a set of artistic events with a particular focus on underground music and related expressions. The KISMIF Conference was preceded, on July 3rd, by a Summer School entitled 'What Difference do DIY Cultures Make?'. The KISMIF Summer School provided an additional opportunity for direct contact and active participation in work sessions energized by area experts.

International Conference

Stories, Memories and New Narratives of/in Emigration

July 23 and 24, 2018 | Lisbon



This event aimed to deepen knowledge about creative ways of expressing Portuguese identity in diaspora communities. Starting from the three countries participating in the project "Tip of the Tongue: Stories, Memories and Innovation in Emigration" (Brazil, USA, and France) and focusing on language, culture and body issues as manifestations in support of identities and identifications, the event brought together experts and lay people who are dedicated to Portuguese emigration through innovative approaches and practices in the academic world, in the social sciences, in the media, in literature and in the arts.

At the same time, the conference aimed to expand research and collaboration networks between national and international professionals who have developed interdisciplinary and creative research focused on the concrete realities of the people who are the migrants and in their stories, memories, desires and life projects between Portugal and the countries of immigration.

Imagining the future. Knowledges, experiences, alternatives

November 7 to 10, 2018

FEUC & UC Rectory Auditorium | Coimbra, Portugal



To celebrate its 40th anniversary, the Centre for Social Studies is organizing an international conference at the University of Coimbra, which is also intended as a tribute to Boaventura de Sousa Santos, the founder, scientific director and *spiritus rector* of the Centre.

The conference will have a duration of three and a half days. For the first day, a call for papers, directed primarily at young researchers, has been issued. In the following days, the conference will assemble four roundtables featuring researchers and intellectuals who have been invited to reflect on several transversal topics of high relevance for the present and future of research in the social sciences and the humanities in a globalized world.

In the spirit of the activity of the Centre during the last 40 years, the congress aims at opening a wide space for debate on some crucial topics of contemporary reflection that may help equate possible dimensions of a concretely imagined future.



Keynote speakers

Boaventura de Sousa Santos
 Françoise Vergès
 Isabelle Stengers
 Shiv Visvanathan
 Hugh Lacey
 Mogobe Ramose
 Rajeev Bhargava
 Susan George
 Gustavo Esteva
 Elisabeth Mpofo
 Ramón Grosfoguel
 João Cezar Castro Rocha
 Nelson Maldonado-Torres
 Peter deSouza

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Programme

07.11.2018

Faculty of Economics, University of Coimbra

The first day, November 7th, is open to general participation and, in particular, to young researchers, with the aim of providing ample space for the debate of research themes with relevance for a critical reflection on the contemporary. The proposals already approved address a variety of topics with great relevance for the social sciences and the humanities. Topics with an inter- or transdisciplinary importance were given precedence.

08.11.2018

University of Coimbra Rectory Auditorium

- 9:30 am Opening session
- 10:00 am **Keynote speech** by *Françoise Vergès*
- 12:00 pm Lunch break
- 2:00 pm Panel 1: **Performing Science**
Isabelle Stengers
Shiv Visvanathan
Hugh Lacey
- 4:30 pm Coffee break
- 5:00 pm **Launching of the commemorative issue of *Revista Crítica de Ciências Sociais***
- 6:30 pm Cultural programme
- 8:30 pm Official dinner

09.11.2018

University of Coimbra Rectory Auditorium

- 9:30 am Panel 2: **Thinking the Contemporary**
Mogobe Ramose
Rajeev Bhargava
Susan George
- 12:00 pm Lunch break
- 2:00 pm Panel 3: **Another World Is Possible**
Gustavo Esteva
Nilma Gomes
Ramón Grosfoguel
- 4:30 pm Coffee break
- 5:00 pm Conference by Boaventura de Sousa Santos

10.11.2018

University of Coimbra Rectory Auditorium

- 9:30 am Panel 4: **Encounters with Boaventura de Sousa Santos**
João Cezar Castro Rocha
Nelson Maldonado-Torres
Peter deSouza
- 12:30 pm **Launching of the anthology of texts by Boaventura de Sousa Santos published by CLACSO**
- 1:30 pm Closing session



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⊙ CES will present

16th Biennial Conference of the International Association for the Study of Traditional Environments (IASTE)

October 4-7, 2018 | Coimbra, Portugal



Past IASTE conferences have dealt with themes as diverse as Value, Myth, Utopia, and Border, among many others. This conference intends to prolong this collective reflection by foregrounding an examination of the ways in which the domain of the political and traditions in and of the built environment are intertwined. While the political in traditions has always been part of the debate at IASTE conferences, at a time of struggles globally around the meaning and practices of political participation in making the built environment, it is valuable to address how the built environment has been shaped by state apparatuses or by citizens to advance diverse political positions, often deploying imaginaries of tradition, purportedly rejecting emerging spatial practices and political subjectivities.

Consequently, the conference will offer reflections both on the importance of the concept of tradition for the political question in itself and on the ways in which variants of governance structures face the question of tradition in the built environment. Participants are encouraged to question the practice of tradition in the production of space in relation to different regimes of politics. In addition, the conference will examine systems of politics as a category of tradition, reflecting on how the construction and deconstruction of professional political bodies act on the built environment.

As in past IASTE conferences, scholars and practitioners from architecture, architectural history, art history, anthropology, archaeology, folklore, geography, history, planning, sociology, political science, urban studies, and other related disciplines are invited to submit papers that address one of the following tracks:

Track I: Traditions of Everyday Social Practices and the Shaping of Architecture and Urbanism

Track II: Theorizing the Political from the Spaces of Traditional Environments

Track III: The Political in Tradition and Place: An Open Track

Keynote Speakers

José Forjaz, Eduardo Mondlane University, Mozambique
The Politics of Tradition: A Post-Colonial Case

Jyoti Hosagrahar, UNESCO, France
Practicing the Intangible City: Living Heritage, Inclusion, and Resilience

Eyal Weizman, Goldsmiths, University of London, UK
Forensic Architecture: The Long Duration of the Split Second

Mabel Wilson, Columbia University, USA
Building Race and Nation

Invited Plenary Discussants

Ali Al Raouf, Hamad Bin Khalifa University, Qatar

Nelson Graburn, University of California, Berkeley, USA

Walter Rossa, University of Coimbra, Portugal

Shundana Yusaf, University of Utah, USA



Inaugural Lecture

CES Doctoral Programmes

Study, Know, Learn, Hear, Listen, Do? Humanities for Social Studies

Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak

(Columbia University)

October 12, 2018, 3.30 p.m

FEUC Auditorium (Coimbra)



In globality, old socio-cultural habits have returned. The colonial experience was short-lived. The beginnings of postcoloniality featured a slow loss of the results of that experience. Postcoloniality is now defined in terms of location and diaspora. Some areas of the world are in extremis to which none of the programs hosted by you can apply. How do we think solutions? Where is the gendered rural episteme? The humanities emphasize the cognitive variations reflected in my title. How can these variations enhance work in qualitative social sciences as a means to an imaginative activism that allows for the spatial distinctions implied in the current conjuncture, as indicated above, as well as the epistemological performance required by those of us who investigate for institutional validation?



Post-Doctoral Researchers



Alex Magalhães

PhD in Urban and Regional Planning, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Project: O Direito das Favelas em perspectiva internacional e comparada: a regulação fundiária e urbanística das favelas, periferias e assentamentos humanos de baixa renda, do pluralismo jurídico às recentes estratégias territoriais do Estado e de outros agentes sociais



Natalia Bueno Schenoni

PhD in International Politics and Conflict Resolution, University of Coimbra, Portugal

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



Denise dos Anjos Mascarenha

PhD in Sociology, Federal University of Goiás, Brazil

Project: Pensando novas formas de produzir e a influência da dominação patriarcal, colonial e capitalista em empreendimento produtivo e de serviço



Paula Casaleiro

PhD in Sociology, University of Coimbra, Portugal

Project: QUALIS - Quality of Justice in Portugal! Impact of working conditions in the performance of judges and public prosecutors



Joana Gomes de Almeida

PhD in Labour Relations, Social Inequalities and Trade Unionism, University of Coimbra, Portugal

Project: TIMES - Trajetórias Institucionais e Modelos de Empresa Social em Portugal



Raimunda Nonato Monteiro

PhD in Social-Environmental Development, Federal University of Pará, Brazil

Project: 50 anos de colonização: insuficiências, afirmação e emergências territoriais na Amazônia



Lauro Lodo Prado

PhD in Social Sciences, Pontifícia Universidade Católica of São Paulo, Brazil

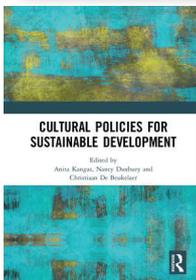
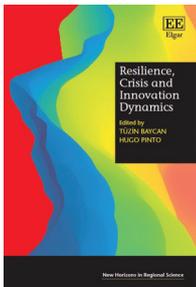
Project: Análise do trabalho, renda e escolaridade dos moradores de habitação compartilhada/popular da cidade de São Paulo e do Porto: os cortiços e as ilhas



Rogério Lima Barbosa

PhD in Labour Relations, Social Inequalities and Trade Unionism, University of Coimbra, Portugal

Project: Para um diálogo entre a Sociologia do Diagnóstico e o movimento da Neurodiversidade



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Rosário Couto Costa

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