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International Workshop
Inequality and penalty:
Explorations in the contemporary political economy of punishment.

27 and 28 June 2019, CIRSIFID – Via Galliera 3, Bologna

Program

First Day (Kelsen Room, II floor)

9.00 Opening

- Prof. Carla Faralli (Director of CIRSIFID, University of Bologna)
- Prof. Dario Melossi (Organizing committee, University of Bologna)

9.30 Session 1

Chair: Rossella Selmini (University of Bologna, Italy)

1. Hadar Aviram (Hastings College, USA): “Progressive Punitivism: Notes on Using Punitive Means to Advance Social Justice Ends”.
2. David Green (John Jay College, USA): “Moral indignation, hot blood, bad faith: Reckoning and rectifying the thymotic harms of crime, punishment, and inequality”.
3. Paula Maurutto, Kelly Hannah-Moffat and Fernando Avila (University of Toronto, Canada): “Reconfiguring Punishment through Algorithmic Fairness”

11.15 Break

11.45 Session 2

Chair: Dario Melossi (University of Bologna, Italy)

1. Dawn Moore (Carleton University, Canada) “Looking From North West to South East: Feminist Carceralism, Gender Equality and Global Responses to Gender Based Violence”.
2. Gaëtan Cliquennois (CNRS-University of Nantes, France) ‘Differentiated access to justice and legal aid for prisoners as source of inequality and punishment in prison’.
3. Lynne Haney (New York University, USA): “Incarcerated Fathers and the Paternal Politics of Poverty

13.30 Lunch

15.00 Session 3.

Chair: Maximo Sozzo (National University of Litoral, Argentina)

1. Gail Super (University of Toronto, Canada) and Ana Ballesteros (University of La Coruña, Spain): "Punishment and inequality on the periphery of the State, a view from South Africa's informal settlements and the southern border of Spain"
2. Luiz Phelipe Dal Santo (University of Oxford, UK): "Inequality, punishment and discipline at Global Periphery: contextualizing criminological knowledge beyond developed countries"
3. Manuel Iturralde (University of Los Andes, Colombia): "Punishment and inequality in Latin America. What we know, what we don't, and what we should know"

16.45 Coffee Break

17.15 Session 4

Chair: Stefania Crocitti (University of Bologna, Italy).

1. José Luis Díez-Ripollés (University of Málaga, Spain): "RIMES: An Instrument to Compare National Criminal Justice Policies From the Social Exclusion Dimension"
2. Maximo Sozzo (National University of Litoral, Argentina): "Inequality, welfare and punishment. Comparative perspectives on economy, politics and punishment in contemporary societies".
3. Charlotte Vanneste (National Institute of Criminology and Criminalistics/University of Liege, Belgium) "Inequality and Penalty. The hidden side of a complex relationship".

20.30 Conference Dinner

Second Day (Russell Room, I floor)

9 Session 5

Chair: Giulia Fabini (Universty of Bologna, Italy)

1. Carla Benitez Martins (Federal University of Goias, Brazil): "For a unequal and combined economy of punishment: reflections on criminal control in dependant capitalism countries in the phase of the Great Industry"
2. Dario Melossi (University of Bologna, Italy): "Prison and subordination: mass imprisonment and post-Fordism"
3. Stefania Crocitti (University of Bologna, Italy): "Foreigners, Inequality and Prison in Italy"

10.45 Coffee Break

11.15 Session 6

Chair: Maximo Sozzo(National University of Litoral, Argentina)

1. Zelia A. Gallo (University College of London, UK): "Linking inequality, ideology, and punishment in times of 'anti-politics'".
2. Joao Veloso (University of Ottawa, Canada): "Toward a Plurinormative Political Economy of Punishment: Differential Management of Illegalities and Administrative Forms of Punishment in Canada".

- 3. Perla Arianna Allegri (University of Torino, Italy): “Electronic Surveillance and Net-Widening: a (dis) proportional relationship”**
- 4. Michele Miravalle (University of Torino, Italy): “Exploring the “diagnostic imperialism” in prisons. When Health and Criminal Justice favour inequality”.**

13.30 Closure