

Political Realism and Practical Morality

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Programme

Venue 1: Friday (30, Országház Street)

9-9.30 *Registration*

9.30-11.00 Keynote Lecture

John Dunn (Cambridge University): Domestic Politics and International Relations across the Millennia

11.00-11.15: *Coffee Break*

11.15-12.30 (Section 1.) Morality and Realism

Matt Sleat (Sheffield University): Ethics, Morality and the Case for Realist Political Theory

Tibor Mándi (Institute for Political Science, HAS): The morality of political realism

Andrija Šoć (Belgrade University): Deliberative Democracy between Moralism and Realism

12.30-14.30 *Lunch Break*

14.30-15.45 (Section 2.) Just War and Realism

Adam Cebula (Warsaw University): Just war theory and the duplex nature of extra-moral absolutism.

Adam Smrcz (Institute of Philosophy, HAS / ELTE University): What renders a conflict inevitable? The question of bellum necessarium among early modern natural law theorists

Sabeen Ahmed (Vanderbilt University): The Epistemic Violence of Jeff McMahan's Revisionist Just War Theory

15.45-16.00 *Coffee Break*

16.00-17.15 (Section 3.) History and Realism

Stephen Hailey (Cambridge University): Aristotle and political 'realism'

Dávid Molnár (University of Pécs): State/sovereignty/ Statesovereignty. Political thought in Edward Forsett's A Comparative Discourse of the Bodies Natural and Politique.

Ferenc Hörcher (Institute of Philosophy, HAS): How to Govern a City –Political Realism in a Conservative, Republican Key

Venue 2: Saturday (8. Fővám Square, 1093)

9.00-10.15 (Section 4.) Phases of Realism

Enzo Rossi (University of Amsterdam): Being Realistic and Demanding the Impossible

Gábor Zoltán Szűcs (Institute for Political Sciences, HAS): Three models of realist anti-moralism

Carla Yumatle (Brown University): No Domination, No Politics: The Failings of Normative Political Theory

10.15-10.30 *Coffee Break*

10.30-11.25 (Section 5.) Uses of Realism

Gulsen Seven (Bilkent University): Political Realism and A Theory of Good Reasons

Blair Peruniak (Oxford University): Republicanism and Refugees

11.25-13.00 *Lunch Break*

13.00-14.30 Keynote Lecture

Duncan Kelly (Cambridge University): Élie Halévy's Intellectual History of the Great War

14.30-14.45 *Coffee Break*

14.45-16.00 (Section 6.) Virtues and Realism

Gábor Illés (Centre for Social Sciences, HAS): Action in realist political theory: character and political virtues instead of "dirty hands"

Dóra Kis-Jakab (Institute of Philosophy, HAS / ELTE University): Thomas Aquinas' approach to the best government of human communities

Nicole Hassoun (Cornell University): Against Realism in Political Philosophy: The Virtue of Creative Resolve

16.00-16.15 *Coffee Break*

16.15-17.15 (Section 7.) Rational Choice and Realism

Matthew Rendall (University of Nottingham): Realism and Rational Choice

Zoltán Balázs (Corvinus University of Budapest): The Moral and the Political in the Philosophy of Bernard Williams