2009 Annual Conference

After Liberalism?

Saturday 17 and Sunday 18 October 2009

Clement House
London School of Economics and Political Science
Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE

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Keynote Speaker

Professor G John Ikenberry, Princeton University

Opening Address

Professor Mick Cox, LSE

Conference Programme

SATURDAY 17 OCTOBER 2009

09:00 –10:00  Registration & Coffee : entrance to Clement House & D202
10:00 –10:10  Welcome and Introductions : Hong Kong Theatre
10:10 –11:00  Opening Address

Chair: Chris Coker, LSE
**Professor Mick Cox, LSE**
*The new twenty years crisis*

11:05-12:30 Panel Session 1.1: Hong Kong Theatre

*(Re)Imagining the (neo)Liberal Peace: The Political Economy of the Liberal Peace*

**Chair:** Nana Poku, University of Bradford

**Discussant:** John Heathershaw, University of Exeter

Jonathan Goodhand and Oliver Walton (SOAS)
The limits of liberal peacebuilding? International engagement in the Sri Lankan peace process

Audra Mitchell and Stefanie Kappler (University of St Andrews)
Transformative civil society? The ethics and mechanisms of EU peace-building in Bosnia and Northern Ireland

Neil Cooper (University of Bradford)
Liberalism and arms control

Mandy Turner (University of Bradford)
Creating “Partners for Peace”: the Palestinian Authority and the reform agenda

11:05-12:30 Panel Session 1.2: D209

*Political Philosophy meets IR Theory: Liberalism versus Republicanism*

**Chair/Discussant:** Chris Brown, LSE

Kora Andrieu (Universite Paris IV Sorbonne)
The prospects and limits of political liberalism after mass violence: transitional justice from a liberal perspective

Andrew Jillions (LSE)
Heroes or villains? Political elites and the old dilemma of the new liberal internationalism

Jorg Kustermans (University of Antwerp)
Republicanism in International Relations: an assessment and interpretation

Katya C. Long (Universite Libre de Bruxelles)
Civilizing international politics: republicanism and the world outside

Thomas Moore (University of Westminster)
When vocabularies aren’t enough: liberal pragmatism meets IR

11:05-12:30 Panel Session 1.3: D211

*Liberals in Space: Globalisation, Territoriality and the State in Contemporary International Politics*

**Chair/Discussant:** TBC

Simon Curtis (LSE)
The spatial legacy of neoliberalism

Lloyd Gruber (LSE)
Globalization in theory: what’s (still) missing from the debate?
Zeynep Kaya (LSE)
Aspirational territory of Kurds and the liberal and primordial understandings of territorial identity

Todd Scarth (University of Sussex)
Liberal internationalism as the production of state space

12:30-13:30 Lunch served in D109 and D111

13:35-15:00 Panel Session 2.1 : Hong Kong Theatre
(Re)Imagining the (neo)Liberal Peace: Becoming Liberal, Unbecoming Liberalism
Chair: Nana Poku, University of Bradford
Discussant: Jan Selby, University of Sussex
Oliver P Richmond (University of St Andrews)
Peacebuilding as resistance in the everyday
Michael Pugh (University of Bradford)
Work, welfare and resistance after the liberal peace
Alison M S Watson (University of St Andrews)
Agency and the everyday activist
Niomi Turley (University of Bradford)
The “Climate Change Complex” and the neoliberal network of power

13:35 -15:00 Panel Session 2.2 : D206
Critiques of Liberalism I: Theory
Chair/Discussant: Kirsten Ainley, LSE
Beate Jahn (University of Sussex)
The insufferable moral righteousness of critiques of liberalism
Andreas Behnke (University of Reading)
A critical investigation into Kant’s conceptualisation of war
Mustapha Kamal Pasha (Aberdeen University)
Liberalism, redemption, and Islamic exceptionalism
Rosemary E Shinko (Bucknell University)
Ethics after liberalism: why bodies matter

13:35 -15:00 Panel Session 2.3 : D203
Between Reason and Power, Peace and War: Liberalism and Security in the 21st Century
Chair/Discussant: Michael Dillon, Lancaster University
Nicola Contessi (Laval University)
In search of a third way in theorizing about institutions
David Garcia Cantalapiedra (Complutense University of Madrid)
Alliance politics and liberalism: polarity, transatlantic relations and alliance security dilemma

Benjamin Miller (University of Haifa)
The rise of offensive liberalism and the war in Iraq

Jeremy Moses (Canterbury University)
Liberal democracy and Asia Pacific security: the promise of peace or a path to conflict?

13:35 -15:00 Panel Session 2.4 : D211

**When the Emperor had No Clothes: Re-evaluating Explanation, Forecasting and Prediction in IR Theory since 1989**

Chair/Discussant: Felix Berenskoetter, SOAS

Fernando Cavalcante (University of Coimbra)
Beyond liberalism? (Re)assessing constructivist contributions to the study of peace

Adam Humphreys (Oxford University)
What should we expect of a liberal explanatory theory?

Amy J. Nelson (University of California Berkeley)
Intellectual history and International Relations theory: using liberalism as a common method for the explanation and prediction of political events

Bill Wechsler (University of Vermont)
Clausewitz in space: rethinking IR theory in the 21st century

15:00-15:30 Coffee Break: D202

15:35-17:00 Panel Session 3.1 : Hong Kong Theatre

**Challenging Hegemony: Liberalism and its Discontents**

Chair/Discussant: Margot Light, LSE

David Chandler (University of Westminster)
What do we do when we critique liberalism?

Richard Huzzey (University of Birkbeck)
Dialogue, legitimation and world order in the American Century

L.H.M. Ling (The New School)
Tolerating liberalism: learning from India and China

Louiza Odysseos (University of Sussex)
The ends of the global liberal order: toward a ‘Global Civil War’?

15:35-17:00 Panel Session 3.2 : D206

**Critiques of Liberalism II: Practice**

Chair/Discussant: Cindy Weber, University of Lancaster

Linda Bishai (United States Institute of Peace)
Liberal internationalism and the order vs. liberty paradox

Anna M. Agathangelou (York University)
“New” international liberalism, neoconservatism and legacies of the “new” imperium: bodies of desire, terror, and the war in Eurasia

Tim Di Muzio (Trent University)
The three fetishisms of market, civilization & the sovereignty of capital

Anna Stavrianakis (University of Sussex)
Too close for comfort: arms trade NGOs and the (re)production of liberal world order

15:35-17:00 Panel Session 3.3 : D209

Time to Learn Russian and Mandarin? The Rise of Non-Liberal Powers

Chair/Discussant: Chris Hughes, LSE.

Julia Bader, Jorn Gravingholt and Antje Kastner (German Development Institute)
Do autocracies promote autocracy? A political economy perspective on regime type export

Mark Beeson (University of Birmingham)
Authoritarian past, illiberal future? East Asia and the persistence of difference

Nicola Melloni (Oxford University)
Ten years after, ten years before: How the Russia authoritarian turn anticipated the crisis of liberalism

Paul B Rich (Editor: Small Wars and Insurgencies)
The politics of liberalism in Russia: a radicalism of impotence?

Feng Zhang (Tsinghua University)
China’s challenge to the liberal international order: interests, perceptions, and the need for mutual adaptation

15:35-17:00 Panel Session 3.4 : D211

The First Debate Revisited: The ‘End of History’ or ‘Back to the Future’?

Chair/Discussant: Antoine Bousquet, Birkbeck University

Chris Hughes (University of Manchester)
A dialogue between Fukuyama’s account of the end of history and Derrida’s hauntology

Evangelos Kyzirakos (University of Birmingham)
Liberal democracies in challenging times: from “the end of history” to “the end of dis – utopia”?

Brian C Schmidt (Carleton University)
The Great Debate revisited

17:10 Keynote Address : Hong Kong Theatre

Chair: Chris Brown, LSE

Professor G John Ikenberry, Princeton University
The crisis of liberal internationalism

18:30 Reception : LSE IDEAS

2nd floor, Columbia House
Houghton Street
London
SUNDAY 18 OCTOBER 2009

9:30-11:00  Panel Session 4.1 : Hong Kong Theatre

*A Constant Search for Purpose: The Liberal Agenda in a Post(?)-Liberal World*

Chair/Discussant: Sandra Halperin, Royal Holloway, University of London

**Fonna Forman-Barzilai** (University of California, San Diego)
‘Open impartiality’ and cosmopolitan justice: engaging Amartya Sen’s Adam Smith

**Audra Mitchell** (University of St Andrews)
Peace beyond processes? The logic, ethics and ontology of process and the search for a post-liberal peace

**Henry Radice** (LSE)
*Humanitarianism and liberalism: a reappraisal*

9:30-11:00  Panel Session 4.2 : D209

*Liberalism in Africa: Putting Theory into Practice*

Chair/Discussant: Julia Gallagher, SOAS

**Graham Harrison** (University of Sheffield)
*Neoliberalism as social practice in Africa*

**Branwen Gruffydd Jones** (Goldsmiths, University of London)
*Slum-upgrading in the neo/liberal project*

**Jorg Wiegratz** (University of Sheffield)
*The cultural political economy of embedding neoliberalism in Uganda: an analysis of changes in moral norms and trade practices in the rural economy since 1986*

**Carl Death** (Aberystwyth University)
‘The ghosts of South African past are returning with a vengeance’ Liberal dissent, radical protest and the state in South Africa

9:30-11:00  Panel Session 4.3 : D211

*Emancipation and Ideology in the 21st Century: Will the ‘Last Man’ Please Stand Up?*

Chair/Discussant: Ray Kiely, Queen Mary, University of London

**Filippo Dionigi** (LSE)
*The resurgence of religion in international relations: a new communitarian critique of liberalism?*

**Dragos C Mateescu** (Izmir University of Economics)
*Liberalism and the time beyond the space of sovereignty*

**Roberto Orsi** (LSE)
*Habermas and the current crisis of liberalism*

**Vassilios Paipais** (LSE)
*Ideology after the death of ideologies: bringing Zizek in International Relations*
Nathan Wick (LSE)
Towards a structural theory of non-rebellion

11:00-11:30 Coffee Break: D202

11:35-13:00 Panel Session 5.1: Hong Kong Theatre
Chair/Discussant: Kim Hutchings, LSE

George Lawson (LSE)
The failure of revolutionary liberal utopianism 1979-2009

Ray Kiely (Queen Mary, University of London)
What’s wrong with liberal imperialism?

Toby Dodge (Queen Mary, University of London)
The ultimate tool of liberal diplomacy: the myriad failures of sanctions in Iraq

David Williams (City University)
The liberal project of international development

Tom Young (SOAS)
‘Small detachments of fanatics’: is liberal universalism on the retreat?

11:35-13:00 Panel Session 5.2: D209
The Rise and Fall (and Rise?) of Offensive Liberalism
Chair/Discussant: Benjamin Miller, University of Haifa

Sema Binay and Jennifer M. Gagnon (University of Minnesota)
Liberalism and the new barbarians

Jonathan Caverley (Northwestern University)
Power and liberal weakness: a neoconservative theory of international relations?

Jonathan Gilmore (Kingston University)
The baby and the bathwater: is it time for a practical cosmopolitanism?

Marjo Koivisto and Tim Dunne (University of Exeter)
Liberal practices of world order: internationalism, imperialism and integration

Rashmi Singh (University of St Andrews)
The United States vs. Salafi Jihadism: the clash of offensive liberalism with offensive ‘illiberalism’

11:35-13:00 Panel Session 5.3: D211
Capital or Kapital? The 2008 Financial Crisis and the Neo-Liberal Consensus I
Chair/Discussant: Ronen Palan, University of Birmingham

Christopher L Kennedy (University of Colorado at Denver)
We are all Keynesians again: the neoliberal apology

Ronnie D Lipschutz (University of California, Santa Cruz)
After liberalism? More liberalism! Remaking the world and global capitalism after the “Great Recession”

Shane Mulligan (University of Waterloo)
Reassessing the crisis: ecology and liberal International Relations

Abilene Pitt (Oxford Brooks University)
New forms of power in post-neoliberal development policy: a case study of World Bank lending practices in Argentina

13:00- 14:00  Lunch served in D109 and D111

14:05-15:30  Panel Session 6.1 : Hong Kong Theatre
Kant’s Long (but Fading?) Shadow: Re-evaluating Liberal Theories of International Relations

Chair/Discussant: TBC

Gareth Dale (Brunel University)
At the brink of a ‘great transformation’? Karl Polanyi’s ‘double movement’ today

Christopher Hobson (Aberystwyth University)
Lockean liberalism and the limits of liberal democracy promotion

Sean Molloy (University of Edinburgh)
‘An unending sequence of evils’: the role of conflict and war in Kant’s analysis of politics

14:05-15:30  Panel Session 6.2 : D209
Conflict Resolution as State-Building: Instutionalising Neoliberalism in Post-Conflict Societies

Chair/Discussant: David Chandler, University of Westminster

Teresa Almeida Cravo (Cambridge University)
State-building in African countries: different outcomes or different perceptions?

David Lewis (University of Bradford)
Liberal norms and conflict resolution: from liberal peacebuilding to counterinsurgency

Meera Sabaratnam (LSE)
Liberal imperialism in Mozambique? A post-colonial approach to decision-making, agency and power in practice

Joanne Wallis (Cambridge University)
Constitution-making in post-conflict societies: alternatives to institutionalising neoliberalism in East Timor

14:05-15:30  Panel Session 6.3 : D211
Capital or Kapital? The 2008 Financial Crisis and the Neo-Liberal Consensus II

Chair/Discussant: Lawrence Saez, SOAS

Blendi Kajsiu (Essex University)
Instituting neoliberalism through anticorruption: World Bank’s global war against corruption

Nicholas J Kiersey (Ohio University)
Security, population and political economy: three facets of governmentality in the global financial crisis
Ronen Palan and Anastasia Nesvetailova (University of Birmingham and City University)
*The end of liberal finance? The changing paradigm of global financial governance*

15:30-16:00 Coffee Break : D202

16:00-17:20 Closing Roundtable : Hong Kong Theatre
*After liberalism? Approaches and critiques*

Chair: Professor Kim Hutchings, LSE

Participants:
Professor Saki R Dockrill, King’s College London
Professor Tim Dunne, University of Exeter
Professor Ronnie Lipschutz, University of California, Santa Cruz
Professor Cindy Weber, University of Lancaster

17:20-17:30 Close

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