International Conference “Crises, Economy and Punishment: The Influence of the Great Recession on crime and penality”

PROGRAMME

Thursday, 15 September

09:30: Welcoming words. José M. Busto-Lago, Dean of the Law School, University of A Corunna, and Patricia Faraldo-Cabana, University of A Corunna, Chair of the organising committee.

09:45: General Introduction. José A. Brandariz-García, University of A Corunna, Spain, Russell Hogg, Queensland University of Technology, Australia, and Máximo Sozzo, National University of the Litoral, Argentina (academic chairs).

10:00: Plenary session: “The Prison and the Factory Revisited: Penalty and the Critique of Political Economy”, Dario Melossi, University of Bologna, Italy.

11:00: Parallel sessions:

Panel session 1: Crises and Penalty I
- “Crime and punishment in Brazil: Is restorative justice a suitable alternative to prison in the context of the (late) economic crisis?”, Daniel Achutti and Raffaella Pallamolla, Unilasalle, Brazil
- “While the crisis had not yet arrived: mass incarceration in times of social inclusion in the Brazilian democracy”, David S. Fonseca, Queensland University of Technology, Australia
- “Notes about contemporary politics and penality in Brazil: re-thinking punitive turn and neoliberalism critical establishment”, Paulo Mendes, National University of the Litoral, Argentina
- “Economic crisis, politics, and punishment: impacts and influences in the Brazilian case”, Bruno Rotta-Almeida, Federal University of Pelotas, Brazil

Panel session 2: Political violence, torture and penal policies
- “The releaseament of Arnaldo Otegi as a vanishing point for the analysis of the past and present exceptionalism trends in terrorism crime policies in Spain”, David Castro-Liñares, University of A Corunna, Spain
- “Contours, resistances and limits of the so-called ‘Global War on Terrorism’: The (controversial) persistence of the enemy within the European Union”, Borxa Colmenero-Ferreiro, University of A Corunna, Spain
- “Crisis and Neoliberal Hegemony in the European Union: Consequences in Criminal Law”, Jorge Correcher Mira, University of València, Spain
- “To say the impossible, to imagine the unimaginable: the punitive experience of torture”, Ignacio Mendiola, University of Basque Country, Spain

12:00: Discussion

15:30: Parallel sessions:

Panel session 3: Crises and Penality II
- “Six Years On: Reflections on the decline in the Spanish prison population and the post-crisis criminal justice system”, José A. Brandariz-García, University of A Corunna, Spain
- “Tantri was right: another approach to understand imprisonment rate decrease in the Netherlands”, David Soto-Díaz, University of A Corunna, Spain
- “Economic crisis and reduction of the prison population: the Italian case”, Giovanni Torrente, University of Turin, Italy
- “Studying the penal system in times of crises: conceptual, empirical and political challenges”, Ignacio González-Sánchez, University of Girona, Spain

Panel session 4: Policies of migration control
- “Foreigners in Italy between the labour market and prison”, Stefania Crocitti, University of Bologna, Italy
- “Who has been deported from Spain during the economic crisis? Some answers from a feminist and post-colonial perspective”, Cristina Fernández-Bessa, University of Barcelona, Spain
- “Detention Centers for Foreigners: Punishing Undocumented Migrants by the Deprivation of Liberty in the Schengen Area”, Nerea Galdós-Pozo, University of A Corunna, Spain
- “The deportation of foreigners in the Chilean criminal justice system: A technique of ‘actuarial justice’?”, Roberto A. Dufraix-Tapia, Arturo Prat University, Chile

16:30: Discussion

17:00: Coffee Break


18:30: Parallel sessions:

Panel session 5: Penological Issues: Community, Control and Penality
- “Neo-liberalism and changes in the role of European alternatives to imprisonment”, Daniela Ronco and Michelle Miravalle, University of Turin, Italy
- “The privatisation of social control in the era of electronic monitoring technologies”, Perla Arianna Allegrì, University of Turin, Italy
- “Carceral Expansion and Privatization under Austerity: Towards a Political Economy of the New Probation Structures in England and Wales”, Luca Follis, University of Lancaster, United Kingdom
- “Social exclusion, digital technology and ‘smartpowers’”, Javier Cigüela, Pompeu Fabra University, Spain

Panel session 6: Penological Issues: Reflections on the Prison System
- “Naked life and resistance: breaking the wall of denial in post-securitarian prisons”, Vincenzo Scalia, University of Winchester, United Kingdom
“From emergency to pragmatism? Criminal policy and prison administration in contemporary Italy”, Alvise Sbraccia, University of Bologna, Italy

“State Violence and Economic Crises in Men and Women’s Prison: Discourses in the Portuguese Press”, Luísa Saavedra, Eunice Seixas, Miguel Cameira and Ana Margarida Silva, University of Minho, Portugal

“Brown v. Plata: The judiciary as agent for the prison reform”, Diego Rochow, University of Chile, Chile

19:30: Discussion

Friday, 16 September

10:00: “Do economic crises influence the use of fines? Revisiting Rusche and Kirchheimer's Punishment and Social Structure”, Patricia Faraldo Cabana, University of A Corunna, Spain.

“Why the financial crisis led to a decrease of prison populations in Europe?”, Marcelo F. Aebi, University of Lausanne, Switzerland.

11:30: Parallel sessions:

Panel session 7: Neo-liberalism, Political Economy and Penalty I

“Itinerary of the issue of security since neoliberalism return in Argentina”, Gabriela Seghezzo and Nicolás Dallorso, University of Buenos Aires-CONICET, Argentina

“Crisis and Economics of Crime and punishment in Argentina”, Diego Zysman-Quirós, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina

“The reorganization of ‘repression’ during the Great Recession: the Antiterrorism Act and the Anti-picketing Protocol in today’s Argentina”, Juan Cruz Goñi, National University of Lanús, Argentina

“Media and political discourse on juvenile crime in Brazil: culture, economy and punishment”, Marília de Nardin Budó, Faculdade Meridional, Brazil, and Riccardo Cappi, State University of Bahia/State University of Feira de Santana, Brazil

Panel session 8: Neo-liberalism, Political Economy and Penalty II

“The limits of political economy in understanding criminalization”, António P. Dores, ISCTE-IUL, Portugal

“From project exile to mass delivery of pain: How many of us are being abandoned?”, Daniel Jiménez-Franco, University of Zaragoza, Spain

“The common-based economy and its punishment”, David Vila, University of Zaragoza, Spain

12:30: Discussion

13:00: Parallel sessions:

Panel session 9: Managerialism, Crime Prevention and Penalty

“Towards an ‘Austere Prevention’? Impact of Austerity Policies on Crime Risk Management in the Field of Gender Violence in Spain”, David San Martín-Segura, University of La Rioja, Spain

“Is a mirage the measurement of management in criminal policy? The Strategic
planning, management control and the balance scorecard”, Claudio González-Guarda, University of Malaga, Spain

- “Banal prevention of insecurity as a way of governance: A perspective from Madrid”, Sergio García-García and Débora Ávila-Cantos, Complutense University of Madrid, Spain

Panel session 10: Political Economy and Penality: Reflections on organised crime

- “The Yakuza and the reasons of its longevity”, Martina Baradel, University of London, United Kingdom
- “Economic crisis and Organized Crime in Italy”, Antonella Pasculli, University of Bari, Italy
- “The Business of Human Trafficking in Times of Economic Crisis: Implications for the Criminal Liability of Legal Persons”, Silvia Rodríguez-López, University of A Corunna, Spain
- “The North-South shipment of toxic waste as a new phenomenon of criminality of the powerful”, María A. Fuentes-Loureiro, University of A Corunna, Spain

14:00: Discussion

16:30: Parallel sessions:

Parallel session 11: Criminological Issues

- “Explaining the differences in the application of detention for juvenile offenders in Spain”, Beatriz Cruz-Márquez, University of Cádiz, Spain
- “Institutional anomie and the Portuguese system of justice”, José N. Cruz, University of Porto, Portugal

- “The unequal crime drop. Changes over time in the distribution of crime among individuals from different socioeconomic backgrounds”, Felipe Estrada, University of Stockholm, Sweden

Parallel session 12: Corporate crime, corruption and penalty

- “Advantages and risks of self-regulation policies and corporate internal investigations”, Ana M. Neira-Pena, University of A Corunna, Spain
- “Anticorruption discourses and neoliberalism”, Manuel Maroto-Calatayud, University of Castilla-La Mancha, Spain

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20:00: End of the Conference