Author(is)ing the South:
Laws, Historiographies and Political Economies

Workshop Programme and Instructions to Participants

12 & 13 December, 2016

Day 1

8.30  Breakfast available (Lewis 214A)
9.00 – 9.30  Participant Introductions
9.30 – 9.45  Thematic introduction
9.45 – 11.15  6 short presentations and discussion
11.15 – 11.45  Coffee
11.45 – 1.15  6 short presentations and discussion
1.15 – 2.30  Lunch
2.30 – 4.00  Interview with Joseph Slaughter and discussion
4.00 – 4.30  Afternoon tea
4.30 – 6.00  6 short presentations and discussion
6.30  Dinner – Mixit, 1678 Massachusetts Avenue

Day 2

8.30  Breakfast available (Lewis 214A)
9.00 – 9.15  Opening remarks
9.15 – 10.00  Paper 1 and discussion
10.00 – 10.45  Paper 2 and discussion
10.45 – 11.15  Coffee
11.15 – 12.00  Paper 3 and discussion
12.00 – 12.45  Paper 4 and discussion
12.45 – 2.00  Lunch
2.00 – 2.45  Paper 5 and discussion
2.45 – 3.30  Paper 6 and discussion
3.30 – 4.00  Afternoon tea
4.00 – 4.45  [Paper 7 and discussion]
4.45 – 5.30  Closing remarks and thematic discussion
6.00  Drinks at nearby pub (self-funded)

Venue Information

Lewis International Law Centre, Room 214 A
Harvard Law School
Street Address: 1585 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
Map: http://hls.harvard.edu/content/uploads/2014/06/2013ahlsmapdirections.pdf

Dinner Venue
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Readings

All readings are available in the workshop dropbox:

https://www.dropbox.com/sh/up4w7oznlsb8g5d/AAB3mPWM7jP0wMy0zfyuTuda?dl=0

Please read these two pieces by Joseph Slaughter, our special guest:


Please read this trilogy of short pieces to prepare for the discussion:


If you have time, you might also wish to read these three pieces:


List of Participants

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27) Zinaida Miller, McGill University (zinaida.miller@mcgill.ca) (Day 2)
Dear Friends,

We have assembled a wonderful group of people and we think the discussions will be enlivening. We have also attached a few preparatory readings listed below, which we hope you can read beforehand, in addition to the 6 or 7 draft papers which we will circulate a few days before the workshop.

For those presenting on **day one** (everyone but those presenting on day 2), we will hear from all those who are *not* presenting a work in progress draft on day 2. Please prepare a 10 minute description of your work in general, or a current project and its relationship to the themes of this workshop. Given the emphasis on methodology, we would invite you to use your 10 minutes to emphasise the 'how' and 'why' of what you do, rather than the 'what'. In this short introduction, we encourage you to reflect specifically on one or more of the following questions:

1) How does the problem of interdisciplinarity come up in your work, and how do you try to grapple with it? For example, what is the relationship between the ethics and politics of disciplinary choice for you, and who is the methodological subject? What anxieties do you have in speaking to people from other disciplines?

2) Where do you write from and why? This question could have autobiographical, political economic, ethical, political, geographical, historical and disciplinary dimensions.

3) When do you write from?

**For those presenting on day 1, please send us an abstract of your project as soon as you can and certainly before Friday 9 December.** (500 words would be ideal to allow people to read all of them.)

For those presenting on day 2, please send a draft of 5,000 words (or if it’s a longer piece, please indicate in the draft the point where 5,000 words is reached so people can stop reading in good conscience) by **Wednesday 7 December.** You might wish to include a short (no more than 500 word) paragraph at the beginning of the piece describing the destination of the piece, what stage you are at in the research and writing of the piece, the methodological challenges you are wrestling with, and the kinds of feedback you particularly invite.

Day 2 presenters will have 5-7 minutes before we discuss the piece to introduce it. This is not time to restate the argument, but to explain what the piece is, what you hope it will do in methodological terms, and where you might be struggling with it, or hoping for conversation.