

Law and Political Economy in Latin America

July 24-25 2023

Day 1: FGV São Paulo Law School

Rua Rocha, 233 (Auditorium)

- 9h** Opening remarks by the organizers
- 9h15** Keynote by Helena Alviar (SciencesPo, Paris)
- 10h30** Organizing and suppressing collective action
- 13h15** Public policies and inequalities
- 15h** Understanding and regulating corporate power
- 17h** (De)regulation and market crafting

Day 2: University of São Paulo

Largo de São Francisco, 95 (Ruy Barbosa Nogueira Auditorium)

- 9h30** The role of legal theory and jurisprudence in LPE
- 11h30** Questions of power in the green economy
- 14h** Law and Political Economy in times of democratic crisis
- 16h** Law enforcement through the lenses of LPE
- 17h30** Way forward session

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LAW & POLITICAL ECONOMY IN LATIN AMERICA

24-25 July 2023 – Sao Paulo, Brazil

Organizers:

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DAY 1 – 24 July 2023

LOCATION: AUDITORIUM FGV SAO PAULO LAW SCHOOL - Rua Rocha, 233, Bela Vista

9am Opening remarks by the organizers

9:15-10:15 Keynote by Helena Alviar, SciencesPo - Paris

10:30-12:00 Organizing and suppressing collective action

- Andrew Friedman (Adjunct Professor, NYU), John Whitlow (Associate Professor, CUNY) and Gianpaolo Baiocchi (Professor, NYU Gallatin) - "Tenant Power, Law and Political Economy"
- João Telésforo Medeiros Filho (PhD Candidate, USP) - "Imagining Legal Changes for Empowering Solar Energy Generation Cooperatives in Brazil"
- Henrique Almeida de Castro (Postdoctoral Fellow, FGV SP) - "Institutionalizing corporatist policymaking in new democracies"
- Sofia Bordin Rolim (PhD Candidate, FGV SP) - "Political economy of protest control in Brazil: exploring the legacy of mega-events and the role of the law"

12:00-1pm Lunch (FGV's faculty restaurant, Rua Rocha 220, 1st floor)

1:15-2:45 Public policies and inequalities

- Marcus Faro de Castro (Full Professor, UnB) - "The Role of Legal Measurements in Policy Reform"
- Nylca Munoz (Adjunct Professor, PUC Puerto Rico) - "Perpetuating crisis: a legal political economy analysis of Puerto Rico's financial and public health system after the 1993 healthcare reform"

- Fabiana Pereira Velloso (PhD Candidate, USP) – “Applying antitrust law to labor markets in Brazil: what can the US experience teach us?”

2:45-3pm Comfort break

3pm-4:30 Understanding and regulating corporate power

- Marcela Mattiuzzo (PhD Candidate, USP) - “Power through Design – the emergence of TikTok in Latin America”
- Caio Mario da Silva Pereira Neto (Professor, FGV) - “Institutional Design and Governance in Instant Payments Systems: A Comparative Approach”
- Beatriz Kira (Research Fellow, UCL), Diogo Coutinho (Professor, USP) – “Asymmetric antitrust for the structural regulation of digital markets”
- Talia Rebeca Haro Baron (PhD Researcher, UNAM) - “Agency and market. The case of intellectual property rights in Mexico”

4:30-5pm Coffee break

5pm-6:30 (De)regulation and market crafting

- João Paulo Braune Guerra (PhD Candidate, USP) – “Making room to self-regulation: the Brazilian central bank as central character in anti-money laundering policies”
- Pedro Salomon Bezerra Mouallem (PhD Fellow, Cebrap) - “Managing crises, crafting a market: legal form and political dynamic in Brazil’s banking market reconstruction (1994-2002)”
- Carolina Alves Vestena (Senior Researcher, University of Duisburg-Essen) - “Due diligence regulation and digital tools in the Brazilian coffee and textile sectors”

7:00-9pm Welcome reception for workshop presenters (FGV, Rua Rocha, 233 - sublepi)

DAY 2 – 25 July 2023

LOCATION: USP LAW SCHOOL – Largo Sao Francisco, 95, Centro

9:30-11am The role of legal theory and jurisprudence in Law and Political Economy

- Adriana Silva Gregorut (PhD Candidate, FGV) - "Crisis, development and social reproduction work in emerging economies"
- Luciana Silva Reis (Adjunct Professor, UFU/Cebrap) - "The Jurisprudential Grounds of a Law and Political Economy Agenda: Exploring Normativity in Institutional Approaches to Law"
- Pedro Odebrecht Khauaja (PhD Student, UFF) - "Inequality in the Digital Environment: the paths for Private Law's Classical Categories"
- Tais Penteado (PhD Candidate, FGV) - "Undoing Gender Equality Doctrine in Brazil: Towards a Jurisprudence of Care"

11am-11:30 Coffee break

11:30-1pm Questions of power in the green economy

- Claire Debucquois (Research Fellow, FNRS/UCLouvain) - "How Law Shapes Green Debt: An Early Analysis of Climate Bonds in the Atacama and the Amazon"
- Rachael Malott (Research Assistant, Carleton University) - "A Campesina (U) POV: Seed Monopolies, Hybrid-Resistances, and Subaltern Articulations of Intellectual Property Rights in Colombia."
- Gabriela de Oliveira Junqueira (PhD Candidate, USP) - "The sustainable corporate governance agenda: a view from Brazil"
- Raquel Pimenta (Professor, FGV), Mario Schapiro (Associate Professor, FGV) and David Trubek (Voss-Bascom Professor of Law and Dean of International Studies Emeritus, University of Wisconsin-Madison/Senior Global Fellow, FGV) - "The Political Economy of Authoritarianism: Theoretical considerations and the case of Agriculture in Brazil (2019-2022)"

1pm-2pm Lunch (Alcachofra Natural, Rua da Quitanda, 114 B, 1st floor)

2pm-3:30 Law and Political Economy in times of democratic crisis

- Stephan Gruber (Doctoral Researcher, Max-Planck-Institut) - "Constitutional and Regime Crisis of Neoliberalism in Peru: a historical LPE perspective"
- Mariana Levy Piza Fontes (Postdoctoral Researcher, USP) - "Law, public policies and authoritarianism: the case of the National School Feeding Program"

- Daniel Ricardo Quiroga-Villamarín (PhD Candidate, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies) – “Law as an Obstacle to Social Change? Rereading Eduardo Novoa Monreal into a Latin American LPE Tradition”
- Jay Varellas (PhD Candidate, University of California, Berkeley) – “The Invisible College of Political Economists of Law”

3:30-4pm Coffee break

4pm-5:30 Law Enforcement through the lenses of Law and Political Economy

Catherine Ruriko Sato (PhD Candidate, USP) - “Why Brazilian criminal law scholars have such a hard time to understand financial regulation?”

Maria Paula Bertran (Associate Professor, FDRP-USP) - “To Whom do the Defendants of the Car Wash Operation Work and Why Does it Matter?”

Julia Maia Goldani (PhD Candidate, FGV) - “Paradoxes of Democratic Police Reform Strategies in Brazil: political trade-offs and market interests”

Matias Guiloff (Professor, Diego Portales University) – “Choosing institutions for implementing constitutional changes”

5:30-6:30 Way forward session

7:00-9pm Informal dinner (TBC)

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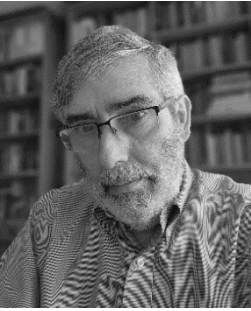
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