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INTERCULTURAL PHILOSOPHY

“Do I ever hear directly what you say, without translating, without transforming it, without twisting it? Do I ever hear a bird cry, or a child weep, or a man crying in pain? You follow, sir? Do I ever hear anything?”

– Jiddu Krishnamurti

The 2023 annual theme of the Center for Social and Development Studies (CSDS) “~~Intercultural~~ Philosophy” certainly raises questions - why the strikethrough? Shouldn't the “Intercultural” rather be emphasized? This is precisely the point: we want you to stumble to create an awareness of the fact that philosophy (apart from the term in a narrower sense) is *not* a European invention. After all, it is part of our human nature to marvel at the unforeseen, to question things, to find ways of dealing with morally questionable behavior, to ponder the meaning of life and to want to think beyond the limits of the humanly comprehensible. Nevertheless, it is still the case today that non-European traditions are presumed not to engage in philosophy on an equal footing, i.e. conversely, “philosophy” is crossed out in connection with interculturality.

We have crossed out the “intercultural” because we want to show that there has never been a pure form of philosophizing of any kind, nor has there been a linear development in the sense of progress. Even the history of European philosophy looks back on a rich variety of different conceptions of what “philosophy” is: from a certain way of life to wisdom practices to science in a narrow sense. Even in the European tradition, philosophers from different schools of thought sometimes deny others to correctly do “philosophy”. Moreover, Western history, as it is often invoked by populists and purity fanatics, has always been characterized and permeated by numerous interrelationships and points of contact with other traditions. In short: philosophy has always been “intercultural”.

The CSDS projects in 2023 were shaped by these considerations. I would like to mention two thematic focuses that also run through our annual report:

The entanglements of philosophy are by no means only based on friendly and attentive encounters, but also stand within the horizon of the history of European conquest and expansion – a fact that is currently being uncovered and discussed under the heading of “decolonial philosophy”. In order to be able to make a substantial contribution in this regard, Lena Schützle has been working intensively on an anthology entitled *Knowledge, Participation and Power: Epistemic Violence and Injustice in Philosophy*. Unquestioned yet powerful motifs in philosophy, such as universalisms, practices of “othering”, sexist and racist ideas, will be critically examined, as will claims to exclusivity and other forms of epistemic violence.

Secondly, we are working on the question of how we can take philosophical responsibility, i.e. how we can critically question our own philosophizing with all our perception, thinking and speaking. Therefore, Michael Reder and I offered a lecture entitled “Between Intercultural Philosophy and Postcolonialism - Perspectives, Discourses and Effects” to involve students in the discourse. The lecture was particularly enriched by presentations from colleagues from other traditions. The Filipino theologian Christina Lledo Gomez spoke about colonialism, Christianity and, related to this, forms of intersectional oppression, while Cherokee professor and filmmaker Joshua Nelson used his film *Searching for Sequoyia* to show the importance of cultural continuity in the form of language and writing. Matthias Fritsch, a German professor at Canada's Concordia University (Montréal), reported on his research on Indigenous perceptions of time for the transgenerational handling of the climate crisis.

Krishna Kops, who has been enriching our team with his knowledge of Indian philosophy and much more since summer 2023, takes the path of listening when it comes to the question of responsible philosophizing. Under the title “Weltanhörung”, he states that philosophy is not at all used to listening – it is not the ear that usually counts in philosophy, but rather the eye or the mouth. Seeing and speaking set the tone and with it arguing, convincing, sometimes even persuading. According to Buber, real responsibility only exists where there is true responding. And true responding means above all listening, opening up and allowing oneself to be touched.

If you would like to hear more about this, we cordially invite you to listen to our Kontrapunkte Podcast, which Jaana Kretschmar developed together with Clara Drechsler. Here you will be taken into the conversation with our above-mentioned guest Joshua Nelson, the Jamaican philosopher Khimaja Connell or our colleague Robert Lehmann, whom we had to bid farewell to the University of Hildesheim with sadness, gratitude and, for him, also joy.

We appreciate your interest in our work and any form of support and would like to invite you to a dialogue with us - on DigiLog, in our working group on transformative research or in person, e.g. at an event at the Munich School of Philosophy (MSP) (see [announcements on p. 31](#)).

Barbara Schellhammer



The CSDS team in July 2023
Oliver Grauer, Jaana Kretschmar, Clara Drechsler, Carolin Rutzmoser, Barbara Schellhammer, Stefan Einsiedel, Robert Lehmann, Krisha Kops, Lena Schützle und Jochanah Mahnke

THE TEAM OF THE CSDS

There were again some personnel changes in 2023 - but the core team has remained the same since 2019: Head of the Center of Social and Development Studies (CSDS) continues to be Prof. Dr. Barbara Schellhammer, who also holds the Chair of Intercultural Social Transformation (IST). She is supported by Dr. Stefan Einsiedel (Managing Director of the CSDS) and Lena Schütze (Project Coordinator). Last year, in 2022, our long-standing employee Jochanah Mahnke took over the position of research assistant in the project "Sexual self-determination of people with intellectual disabilities" (SeBi) - equally successful was the launch of the English-language online course Ethics of Intercultural Dialogue (EID), which has been coordinated by Dr. Carolin Rutzmoser since 2022.

Two academic staff members left us in 2023: Benedikt Ronge (DigiLog project) moved to the Munich Residenztheater and Dr. Robert Lehmann (EID and Multilogues) to the University of Hildesheim - we wish them both all the best and look forward to staying in touch with them! In return, Dr. Krisha Kops, who completed his doctorate in intercultural philosophy at the University of Hildesheim and, among other things, and has taken over the management of the Multilogues project, joined the team – as well as Sarah Ruf, who is currently preparing the re-launch of the digital dialog platform DigiLog and supports the projects on socio-ecological transformation.

A big thank you also goes to our student assistants who have given us great support over the past year: Clara Drechsler, Jaana Kretzschmar and Oliver Grauer.

A new member of the CSDS Advisory Board is the philosopher and journalist Dr. Barbara Bleisch (known from the TV series "Sternstunde Philosophie"). She joins the Advisory Board with Peter Balles SJ (Executive Director Jesuit Worldwide Learning), Dr. Philip Geister SJ (Rector Newman Institute, President Kircher Network), Ulrike Gentner (Deputy Director Heinrich-Pesch-Haus, ZIP), Tobias Karcher SJ (Director of the Lassalle Institute), Prof. Tanja Kleibl (Würzburg-Schweinfurth University of Applied Sciences), Prof. Anke Graneß (University of Hildesheim), Gudrun Lux (City Councillor of Munich), Klaus Vähröder SJ (ECE Delegate for Social and Ecological Affairs) and Prof. Johannes Wallacher (President MSP)

Assoziierte Mitglieder des CSDS sind: Prof. Dr. Dr. Johannes Wallacher und Prof. Dr. Michael Reder



Staff changes

A big thanks you to our advisory board!

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EPISTEMIC INJUSTICE AND VIOLENCE IN PHILOSOPHY

Practical and intercultural philosophy as well as interdisciplinary approaches such as transformative research offer methods to question universalisms and reveal practices of othering. The question is: To what extent are these critical approaches themselves epistemically unjust? To what extent do they hinder participation and greater social justice instead of promoting it? Exclusive access conditions, rigid boundaries between (scientific) disciplines and traditional personnel policies are just two examples of the power structures in which philosophy is entangled in. This is why we are working on an anthology on epistemic injustice and violence in philosophy.

Lena Schützle



ETHICS OF INTERCULTURAL DIALOGUE

In the winter semester 2023/24 the online course “[Ethics of Intercultural Dialogue](#)” started with the first cohort of international students at the Munich School of Philosophy. The module course at Master’s level was developed in cooperation with [Jesuit Worldwide Learning \(JWL\)](#) and with the participation of the Spanish [University Loyola Andalucia](#) and the [Kircher network](#). In a total of 5 modules, which can be attended online and flexibly spread over two to three semesters, students gain insight into current ethical issues from an intercultural perspective: how do we deal with people who have different ethical principles? Which ethical and political concepts are needed in a globalized world and in the face of the climate crisis? How can we create a sustainable culture of encounter? Where should the ethical boundaries of biomedical research or technological development be set?

During their studies, students not only immerse themselves in fundamental ethical and in-terculturally important questions from the fields of business, media and medicine - they also develop a differentiated view of the topics, which they deal with in their everyday work.

With its digital and multimedia learning content, the course can be adapted to individual preferences.

This is accompanied by online meetings in which students can discuss the learning contents. In addition to the debate about the universalizability of human rights, the human rights course, for instance, held exciting dialogues about their shortcomings and achievements.

Applications for the next cohort (start: winter semester 24/25) are possible until September 15th, 2024. Find out more about the new degree program [here!](#)

Carolin Rutzmoser and Krisha Kops



NEW PODCAST FOR *KONTRAPUNKTE*

The theme of the year “Intercultural Philosophy” has been accompanied by the blog *Kontrapunkte - global. solidarisch. transformativ.*, as well as the *Kontrapunkte Podcast*. In what way are sustainability and interculturality connected and what does kimchi have to do with anthropology? On these and other philosophical, political and social topics, our guest authors and team members shared their thoughts on the blog.



In December, a new edition of the *Kontrapunkte Podcast* was launched in the form of an advent calendar. Here, researchers from all over the world share their thoughts and insights on intercultural philosophy in conversation. A big thank you goes to our student assistants Clara Drechsler and Jaana Kretschmar, who planned, conducted and edited the interviews for our listeners.

This year, we are once again delighted to give space to diverse perspectives on our blog *Kontrapunkte* and to bring from the margins to the center. We invite you to read along, join in the discussion and submit your own contributions.

Jaana Kretschmar

Go to the blog [here](#):



Go to the podcast [here](#):



BLENDED MULTIALOGUES – TRANSFORMATION AND INNOVATION FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

In 2022, MSP, together with Leuphana University (Lüneburg, Germany), the University of Trnava (Trnava, Slovakia) and the Newman Institute (Uppsala, Sweden), launched the project “Blended Multilogues: Enhancing Transformation and Innovation in Higher Education” with funding from the European Union. The project is set to run for five years and aims to develop new innovative learning approaches that bring together not only teachers and students, but also stakeholder from civil society, business and other areas. The aim is to enable a multidimensional dialog - so-called multilogues - in which participants can interact both in person and online. Especially in higher education, the Multilogues format aims to create an interactive and transformative learning experience combining European pedagogical traditions with the social needs and opportunities of our time. The project brings together different educational philosophies that share key characteristics, such as value orientation, transdisciplinarity, participation and transformative learning.

Besides the conceptual development, the first pilot project took place in 2023. In October, CSDS employees traveled to Uppsala together with 6 students to the Newman Institute for a week to try out various aspects of a multilogue together with students and teachers from the partner universities. In addition to lectures and meetings with stakeholders, they developed under the guiding theme of “Socio-Ecological Transformation” their own contributions to the socio-ecological transformation.

Krishna Kops



INTERNATIONAL WORKING GROUP TRANSFORMATIVE RESEARCH

In 2023, the Working Group Transformative Research entered its fourth year. Since 2020, the interdisciplinary, international group of researchers and change makers has been meeting to discuss projects, share results and create space for critical thinking. Each session is enriched by the active participation of new and established members of the group. We pay particular attention to creating an atmosphere that allows for critical self-reflection and discussion of emotional and personal issues that accompany academic engagement in fields of transformational action.

One of the highlights in 2023 was the book presentation “Presidential Breakdowns: the actions of public force against non-violent movements. Ecuador 1997, 2000 and 2005” by María Belén Garrido at the MSP. Her work as director of the *Regional Institute on the Study and Practice of Strategic Nonviolent Action in the Americas* is not only inspiring, but also urgently needed in times of growing international conflict. Marie Teich reported on community projects for social transformation in Ukraine, and we at the CSDS reflected on our “SeBi” conference ([see p. 16](#)) and how we are committed to harnessing the transformative potential of this special event.



From the beginning, [Jesuit Worldwide Learning \(JWL\)](#) was represented in our working group. The shared belief in social change “from the margins” led to mutual enrichment over the years. In 2023, Mélodie Honen Delmar shared with JWL graduates and students study results from the *Peace Leader and Learning Facilitator Course*.

We’re looking forward to future exchange, inspiration and collaboration between our partners. Please contact us at zgf@hfph.de if you are interested in joining the group.

Click [here](#) for a blog post by Dr. Robert Lehmann: “World transformation - On the difference between transformation and change.” (German)

Lena Schütze



AGAIN(ST) LISTENING

Wars, global warming, hardened political fronts, dwindling trust in society, a harsh everyday climate - there are many reasons for this, but there is one that is common to all of them, even though we rarely associate it with them: listening. As natural as listening may be, we rarely connect it with the challenges of the present. It is, however, a prerequisite for every successful human relationship, even at the kitchen table.

There are many reasons for the loss of listening. It may be as much a consequence of increasing social acceleration as of growing noise or sensory overload. In terms of intellectual history, it is the predominance of sight and speech that has long since overtaken hearing.

At the CSDS, we are trying to counteract this loss. Listening plays an important role for us, not only in our internal and external collaboration. Every single project is accompanied - albeit subliminally - by the question of listening. Do we really listen to people with "intellectual disabilities" ? And how do we do it properly? The same question arises in intercultural or interdisciplinary dialog. Even nature speaks to us in a certain way, if we learn to listen properly.

If we manage to move from simply hearing to listening, our world changes. We gain a different approach to truth. In the passivity of listening, we gain a strength that we often misunderstand as weakness. Thereby, we break through divisive power relations. Instead, we cultivate emptiness and silence with which we can absorb what is being said. New things can emerge. In this way, boundaries between us and the world around us become porous. We even learn to better understand our own voices. And that this understanding is not the premise for really listening, yes, we even apprehend that. This listening becomes an attitude towards the world, an attitude inclined towards it, one could say. It is a way of listening to the world that opens us and does not know the totalizing, hierarchizing and static world view.

Like the rest of the world, we, the CSDS, must continue to work on what it means to listen. We want to do this not only regarding the people we engage with daily. Our research projects should also continue to be characterized by listening - not just subliminally.

Krishna Kops



Listening...

...at the SeBi conference



...in the Multilogues project



SEBI-PROJECT: CLOSURE WITH TRANSFORMATIONAL EFFECT

For more than two years, the research project “Between sexual self-determination and sexual violence among people with so-called intellectual disabilities” has been an important part of the CSDS’ agenda. This research project has resulted in 18 qualitative interviews with those affected and carers, which highlight the glaring need for action and the existing shortcomings. Supplementary the results from other studies that people with disabilities experience sexual violence particularly frequently were confirmed.

In addition, our research project showed that there are far too few opportunities for people with disabilities to live their sexuality. There is a lack of awareness and attention for this topic, of external institutions and advice centers, of educational offers, of funding, of exchange, of material, of education and training for all groups involved, from the police and the judiciary to relatives, caregivers and those affected and of professional support structures. Germany has not only committed itself to human rights, but has also signed the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, which also includes the right to start a family, form a partnership and live out one’s own sexuality.

The question now arises how people with disabilities can be empowered to live self-determined sexuality but at the same time are protected from sexual (peer) violence. It quickly became clear to us that those affected are well able to report on what they need. Frank Eggert, manager of a facility for people with disabilities run by our cooperation partner Christliches Sozialwerk Dresden, says: “We don’t always know what’s good for everyone. Our clients know that themselves. We just have to learn to ask them and help them to express this.” And this also expresses another insight from the research project. It is up to us to listen to them and amplify their voices. And this is exactly what the final conference, which took place on June 23/24, 2023 at the MSP, wanted to do once again.

After the already to a large extent inclusive conference in Halle (Saale) at the end of September 2022 and the many positive experiences we were able to gather there, we wanted to become even more inclusive and more audible at the end of the project. This last conference of this research project should inspire changes in practice. Therefore, the final conference was held from A to Z in easy language and in addition to the presentation of the research results, six open questions were discussed in inclusive workshop groups about difficult situations in practice. We worked out together in this inclusive workshop groups what is already supportive and helpful, what the problems and challenges are and what changes will be needed. The demands and wishes about the changes were recorded on video and discussed with experts during the panel discussion on the last day.

Beyond the conference and the research project, our aim was to develop something that is sustainable and can be helpful in practice without barriers. After all, as many people as possible should be able to experience and benefit from the findings of our conference. For this reason, a film documentation of the conference was produced, which will be available online for interested parties. Hopefully it will serve as a model and inspiration for further projects and thus have a transformative effect. On January 19, 2024, the conference film was presented and celebrated in front of an inclusive audience.

Jochanah Mahnke



PROJECTS ON SOCIO-ECOLOGICAL TRANSFORMATION

The great public interest in our study “How socio-ecological transformation can succeed” continued in 2023: Prof. Johannes Wallacher, Chairman of the Expert Group on Global Economy and Social Ethics, presented it on March 15th at a meeting of the Parliamentary Advisory Council on Sustainability in the German Parliament. Stefan Einsiedel was invited by numerous church, municipal and university educational institutions; he presented it (partly online, partly in person) in the dioceses of Augsburg, Erfurt, Cologne, Magdeburg, Munich-Freising and Paderborn, among others, as well as at a theme week of the ecumenical community in Taizé. Johannes Wallacher and Stefan Einsiedel also coordinated a special issue of the magazine “Amos International” entitled “The global transformation - social, ecological, utopian?”.

A new study on the topic of “Rethinking land use for food security, climate protection and biodiversity” is expected to be presented in Munich on September 11th. To this end, the expert group is working intensively with representatives from a wide range of experts from academia, NGOs, and political parties as well as with organic and conventional farmers.

Thematically, this is closely linked to another research project of the CSDS: in “FLXsynErgy”, the research partners are developing a guideline for the “more flexible use of biomass in wastewater treatment plants as a contribution to the energy transition”. In both projects, it is becoming increasingly clear that the precise meaning and implications of terms such as “efficient use of resources”, “ownership” or “public service obligation” must be renegotiated again and again in society. The associated ethical issues were also addressed in the lecture series “Resource Ethics”, the seminar “Key Texts of Environmental Ethics” and the Multiogue Week in Uppsala (see separate article). Since October, Sarah Ruf has been leading a thematic and content-related facelift of the “Digi-Log” communication platform for socio-ecological transformation, which is funded by the German Federal Environmental Foundation (DBU). In spring 2024, the site will support and accompany the CSDS’ socio-ecological projects with a new design and expanded topics: [DIGILOG](#)

Stefan Einsiedel



IGNATIAN AND ECCLESIAL NETWORKING

As the university’s Third Mission Institute, the CSDS is active in several Ignatian and church networks. The aim is to coordinate this commitment as efficiently as possible in order to utilize synergies and contribute to our common concerns: the promotion of social and ecological justice (both in Germany and globally), and of education and participation (especially for people “at the margins of society”).

To this end, Barbara Schellhammer is an expert member of several committees, including the Commission on International Church Affairs of the German Bishops’ Conference, the Kircher Network and the International Association of Jesuit Universities (IAJU). Stefan Einsiedel represents the CSDS in the Association of Jesuit European Social Centers (JESC), the HEST network and the commission “Peace, Mission, Justice” of the State Committee of Catholics in Bavaria.

Particularly noteworthy among the many church and ecumenical conferences are Barbara Schellhammer’s speech at the Catholic Academy in Munich and at the Kircher Network conference “Univeral-Communitarian Approaches to Social Values in Christianity and Isam” in Bilbao.



Christian-Muslim Dialogue in Bilbao

Stefan Einsiedel has lectured at the annual conference of the Catholic Academic Exchange Service (KAAD) in Bonn, at the brothers of the ecumenical community in Taizé and in numerous German dioceses. Krisha Kops continued the CSDS’ traditional involvement in the “Crossculture Religious Studies Summer School” in Salzburg with his lecture last summer.

The successful research stay of Hungarian doctoral student Luca Solymoskövi, who spent a few weeks at the CSDS through the Jesuits in Hungary and Brussels, was a first. The stay was funded by Erasmus+ and Stefan Einsiedel was responsible for the supervision. Ms Solymoskövi’s research was so successful that she was subsequently accepted into a renowned Hungarian funding program - we are delighted that we were able to make a contribution!

Stefan Einsiedel

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23-25.4.23 Public lecture by Dr. Christina Lledo Gomez on the topic "Colonialism, Cristianity, & Intersectional Oppression" and a contribution on [Kontrapunkte](#)



9.5.23 Public film presentation followed by a discussion with professor, filmmaker and Cree Elder Josua B. Nelson "Searching for Sequoyah". Listen to his interview in the new [Kontrapunkte Podcast](#)



17.5.23 Public discussion (online) on the topic "Everyday issues viewed from an interreligious perspective. Luxury and mentality." In cooperation with the Bavarian Research Institute for Interreligious Discourses and the Chair for Practical Philosophy with focus on intercultural understanding

12.6.23 Public discussion (online) on the topic "Everyday topics viewed interreligiously. Wit and humor." In cooperation with the Bavarian Research Institute for Interreligious Discourse and the Chair for Practical Philosophy with focus on intercultural understanding

19-20.6.23 Exchange with the philosopher Khimaja Connell on the topic of intercultural philosophy, incl. participation in lecture and workshop with Prof. Sally Haslanger (Lena Schützle, Barbara Schellhammer)

23/24.6.23 Inclusive final conference "Ge-/Be-hinderte Sexualität. The difficult balance between enabling and protecting" at the MSP. Together with the Christliches Sozialwerk Dresden and the Interdisziplinären Wissenschaftlichen Zentrum Medizin-Ethik-Recht from the Martin-Luther-Universität-Halle-Wittenberg

27.6.23 Public lecture by Dr. Matthias Fritsch on "Indigenous time spiral and climate justice"

12.7.23 Public discussion (online) on the topic "Everyday topics viewed interreligiously. Dying and death." In cooperation with the Bavarian Research Institute for Interreligious Discourse and the Chair for Practical Philosophy with focus on intercultural understanding

19.7.23 Workshop on "Political Reconciliation from the Perspective of Epistemic Constructivism" with students from the Universidad Lima and their professor Julio Francisco Villarreal



19.7.23 Maria Belen Garrido's book presentation "Presidential Breakdowns in Ecuador and the role of nonviolent movements in them" at MSP with visiting international relations students from Peru



1.8.23 Lecture by Prof. Huaping Lu-Adler on "Moving Through Racism with Love" organized by the doctoral programme [Zeichen der Zeit lesen](#)

29.9.-1.10.23 Lecture and workshop on “Radical compassion as a political attitude?” at the conference “Being and staying politically engaged. Climate crisis, self-care and radical compassion” organized by the Evangelische Tutzing in cooperation with the Intersein Foundation and the Selbach Umwelt Foundation (Lena Schützle)

11/12.10.23 Support and participation in Dr. Lieke Asma’s workshop on “Implicit Bias. What are we missing?” (Lena Schützle)

23-27.10.23 Multilogue in Uppsala, Sweden, on the topic of “Social-ecological transformation” (Stefan Einsiedel, Lena Schützle, Krishna Kops), for more information see [p. 11](#)



Workshop with Lieke Asma at the MSP.

WE HAVE BEEN INVITED...

13.1.23 Kolping community and educational organization in the Neuburg deanery: Lecture “Climate protection and social justice” in Burgheim with Stefan Einsiedel

17.1.23 Teacher training for the Archbishop’s Ordinariate of Munich in Gars am Inn: “Nothing stays as it is ...” - Searching for and finding identity in a heterogeneous society with Lena Schützle



23.2./23.3./27.4.23 Evang. Akademie Sachsen-Anhalt, Kathol. Akademie des Bistums Magdeburg, Evang. Kirche Mitteldeutschland, Kathol. Forum Thuringia and the Academy of the Diocese of Erfurt: Online event series “How socio-ecological transformation can succeed” with Stefan Einsiedel

10.3.23 conference “More Women’s Leadership for a Better World” at the Maria Bambina Institute, Rome (online). Panel contribution on the topic of “Care” with Barbara Schellhammer

21-23.3.23 Anthropology Conference “Relations and Beyond” in Rovaniemi, Finland. Lecture “Being There - The Experience of ‘Spatial Time’ in the Canadian Arctic” with Barbara Schellhammer

22.3.23 School department of the Diocese of Augsburg: Retreat for religious education teachers 2023: “Workshop on socio-ecological transformation” in Leitershofen with Stefan Einsiedel

28.3.23 Catholic Academic Exchange Service (KAAD): Lecture and panel discussion “It’s our future! Young people, religious education and the sustainability debate” at the 36th KAAD Annual Academy in Bonn with Stefan Einsiedel

12-14.4.23 Kircher Network Conference “Univeral-Communitarian Approaches to Social Values in Christianity and Isam”. University of Deusto, Bilbao, Spain with Barbara Schellhammer

15.5.23 Diocesan Council Augsburg: Expert discussion on the study “How socio-ecological transformation can succeed” in Haus St. Ulrich, Augsburg with Stefan Einsiedel

6.6.23 Writing in Exile; In dialog: Krisha Kops and Bianca Boteva-Richte (literature, art and intercultural philosophy in Dialogue; Vienna Society for Intercultural Philosophy)

21.6.23 Deanery Bad Aibling: Lecture and workshop “The megatrends of our time and the challenges they present us with” at the retreat for pastors in Chiemgau/Rosenheimer Land with Stefan Einsiedel



22.6.23 Guest appearance on the topic of “Happiness” at the event “Life & Science” of the Elite Master Biomedical Neuroscience of the TU Munich with Carolin Rutzmoser

5.7.23 “Successful education” conference at the Catholic Academy of Bavaria. Lecture “On the importance of manifold ‘connections between our self and the world’. Wilhelm von Humboldt’s contribution to an education with intercultural aspirations” with Barbara Schellhammer

28.7.23 Rotary International: “Help that arrives? Economic and socio-ethical impulses on the Rotary motto ‘serving selflessly’” in Rosenheim with Stefan Einsiedel

3.8.23 Crossculture Religious Studies Summer School 2023 “Ecological Crisis and Religion”: Lecture “The Upward Spiral. Cyclicity and the Environment” in Salzburg with Krisha Kops

22.-26.08.23 Ecumenical Community Taizé: Lecture and Workshop “Growth, Development or Transformation...? Inspirations from the works of Pope Francis and Amartya Sen” at the International Encounter Week for 18 to 35 year olds with Stefan Einsiedel

28.-30.8.23 Pre-Conference “Making Hope Possible” at the Lassalle Institute with Stefan Einsiedel

7.9.-9.9.23 ENOJP Conference in Cork, Taming the wild fox. The Contradictions of Academic Philosophy, paper presentation on 8.9.23 by Lena Schützle



ENOJP Konferenz in Cork, Irland.

9.9.23 Vernissage of the exhibition “Faces of Climate Escape” (as part of the as part of the Munich Climate Autumn): Opening message by Stefan Einsiedel

19.9.23 Social Ethics Forum: Lecture “Is there a specifically ‘Christian-social-ethical’ contribution to the socio-ecological transformation?” in Schwerte with Stefan Einsiedel



21.9.23 Lecture series “It’s the culture stupid!” at the University of Bern. Lecture: Mine, yours, ours. On the meaning of culture between self-assurance and openness with Barbara Schellhammer

13./14.10.23 Consultation workshop “The Rights of Indigenous Peoples” at the Nuremberg Human Rights Center with Barbara Schellhammer

19.10.23 Munich Adult Education Center (as part of the Munich Climate Autumn): Keynote speech and panel discussion “Renunciation for climate protection” with Stefan Einsiedel

28.10.23 Diocese of Erfurt: Organization of the academic retreat for educational institutions “The signs of our times: What can remain, what should change? Franciscan inspirations for socio-ecological transformation” with Stefan Einsiedel

14.11.23 Office for Youth Pastoral Care of the German Bishops’ Conference: Online lecture “How socio-ecological transformation can succeed” at the annual conference of youth pastoral care with Stefan Einsiedel

22.11.23 Guest appearance on the topic of “Consciousness” at the event “Life & Science” of the Elite Master Biomedical Neuroscience of the TU Munich with Carolin Rutzmoser

5.12.23 Network Ethics Today: Lecture “Why we need self-cultivation - On the philosophical exercise” with Krisha Kops



TEACHING

Summer semester 2023

Proseminar “Are our actions determined? Peter Bieri’s The Craft of Freedom and the Conditioned Will” (winter semester 2022/23), Dr. Carolin Rutzmoser

Proseminar “Emotions and Commitments. Harry Frankfurt’s concept of caring” (summer semester 2023), Dr. Carolin Rutzmoser

Advanced seminar (1 SWS) “Basics and current challenges in the ethics of economy and social sciences in a global perspective (part 2)” (summer semester 2023), Prof. Dr. Barbara Schellhammer and Prof. Dr. Dr. Johannes Wallacher

Advanced seminar “Striking against the „natural attitude“. Introduction into different phenomenological schools” (summer semester 2023) Prof. Dr. Barbara Schellhammer and Dr. Robert Lehmann

Reading group on Japanese Philosophy (summer semester 2023), Robert Lehmann

Seminar “A good disruption: re-inventing economic models”, Dr. Stefan Einsiedel and Dr. Tomas Ekenberg, January to March 2023 at the Newman Institute, Uppsala

Winter semester 2023/24

Practical module of the continuing education Master’s in Ethics/ Intercultural Education (summer semester 2023, winter semester 2023/24), Dr. Stefan Einsiedel

Proseminar “Key texts of environmental ethics in the light of current crises” (winter semester 2023/24), Dr. Stefan Einsiedel

Advanced seminar (1 SWS) “Critical reflection on current discourses in ethics of economy and social science (Part 1)”(winter semester 2023/24) Prof. Dr. Barbara Schellhammer and Prof. Dr. Dr. Johannes Wallacher

Lecture “Philosophical Anthropology” (winter semester 2023/24) with reading course for students of the Philosophicum, Prof. Dr. Barbara Schellhammer

Module “Human Rights” (winter semester 2023/24), Prof. Dr. Dr. Heiner Bielefeldt and Dr. Krishna Kops

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19.1.2024 Presentation of the “Ge-/Behinderte Sexualität. On the difficult balance between enabling and protecting”

19./20.2.2024 Anthropology lecture “How does being human show itself?”. Barbara Schellhammer with Peter Hoffmann-Schoenborn

14.3.2024 Online event on the topic of “Food waste” together with the Domberg Academy

23.4.2024 Colloquium with Bernhard Waldenfels on his 90th birthday

14.6.2024 Workshop with [Prof. Alexis Shotwell \(Carleton University Ottawa, Canada\)](#) in cooperation with the Chair for Practical Philosophy with focus on intercultural understanding

1th-5th of August 2024 World Congress of Philosophy

We will host a Round Table discussion on “Epistemic Injustice and Violence in Philosophy” with the editors of the anthology: Lena Schützle, Anupam Yadav, Lou Thomine, Cara-Julie Kather and Krishna Kops.

Winter semester 24/25 **Lecture series** on our Annual Topic 2024 The CSDS and invited guests will discuss the annual theme in this lecture series. It is all about ruptures - disruptions, interruptions, eruptions, and more - that affect us and the world. And the question of how we deal, from the perspective of a transformative philosophy, with the subsequent tensions: whether we avoid or confront them.

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