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Friday 21st January, 2022 10:00-18:00 (CET)

Online workshop (via ZOOM)

Link for registration: <https://webappsx.ugent.be/eventManager/events/Monuments>

Please join the workshop at 9:50 for 10:00 start.

PROGRAM

Welcome Participants: 10:00-10:10

Eva Brems Professor of Human Rights Law, Faculty of Law and Criminology; Head of the Human Rights Centre, Ghent University

Keynote: 10:10-10:30

Eric Heinze Professor of Law and Humanities at the School of Law Queen Mary, University of London

Theorizing law and historical memory: Some Paradigm Shifts

Panel I: 10-30 – 12-00

Chair: **Yves Haeck** Professor of International Human Rights Law; Director of the Programme for Studies on Human Rights in Context, Human Rights Centre, Ghent University

10:30-10:45 ***Dynamics Among Contested Collective Memory, Transitional Justice, and Constitutionalism in Asia: Examples From South Korea and Taiwan***

Yi-Li Lee Assistant Professor, Institute of Law for Science and Technology National Tsing Hua University

10:45-11:00 ***A Comparison Between the Robert E. Lee Monument in Richmond and the Statue of Pasquino in Rome***

Anna Angelica Ainio Graduate student in History of Art and Visual Culture, University of Oxford

11:00-11:15 ***The Protection of Place of Memories: The Order in the Case Travares Pereira and Others v. Brazil by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights***

Alice Lopes Fabris PhD in Law from ENS Paris-Saclay/Institute de Sciences sociales du Politique; Lawyer at MG Gestões e Serviços Administrativos

Q&A Session

Break: 12:00 – 13:00

Please join at 12:50 for 13:00 start

Panel II : 13:00 – 14:50

Chair: **Alina Cherviatsova** Marie Skłodowska-Curie Research Fellow, Human Rights Centre, Ghent University

13:00-13:15 **Portuguese Contested Past: The Need to Rethink Cultural Heritage Linked to Colonialism**

Inês de Carvalho Costa PhD student of Heritage Studies at the Faculty of Arts and Humanities of the University of Porto; Fellow of the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology

13:15-13:30 **The Georgi Dimitrov Mausoleum – Rightfully Dismantled or a ‘Victim’ of the Powers that Be?**

Kalina Kuteva holds a Master’s Degree in Architectural Conservation from the University of Edinburgh

13:30-13:45 **Toppling European Values: The Ukrainian Memory Policies in Line with European Standards?**

Francesco Spera PhD-candidate in European and International Law at Università di Lecce (Unisalento); policy advisor stagiaire General Secretariat, Minister of Economic Development of Italy

13:45-14:00 **When Stones Speak: Monuments and the Memorial Policy from a Constitutional Perspective**

Oleksandr Vodiannikov PhD in international law, L.L.M. in comparative constitutional law; consultant of Ukraine’s Law Reform Commission

Q&A Session

Break 14:30 – 16:00

Please join at 15:50 for 16:00 start

Panel III : 16:00 – 18:00

Keynote: 16:00-16:20

Matt James Associate Professor, Political Science, University of Victoria
The Politics of Reconciliation and Hatred in Canadian Memory Controversies

Chair: **Clara Burbano-Herrera** Professor of International Human Rights Law; Director of the Programme for Studies on Human Rights in Context, Human Rights Centre, Ghent University

16:20-16:30 **Set in Stone: Indigenous Intervention and Iconoclasm at Mount Rushmore**

Karina Greenwood Reconciliation and Engagement Library Assistant, University of Victoria

16:30-16:45 **Haunting Memories: Race and Gender at the San Jose Police School (1930-1964)**

Paul Knepper Professor in the Department of Justice Studies at San José State University (USA); Visiting Professor at the School of Criminal Sciences, University of Lausanne (Switzerland)

16:45-17:00 **Limits of Preservation of Cultural Heritage or Limits of Cultural Engineering: the Right to Destroy in the Frame of Cultural Heritage Protection?**

Gunel Valiyeva PhD, Law Faculty, Baku State University

Q&A Session

Concluding remarks: *Alina Cherviatsova*