

Social conflicts over property arise against the background of historically contested concepts of property. In social and political conflicts about who owns what, there is always a social struggle about what counts as property and what does not. Concepts of property are contested in at least three ways. First, property rights take on historically specific forms of the private, the social, and the public. Second, these rights are shaped by different goods; property is held in infrastructures, energy, labor, knowledge, land, data, and nature. Third, property rights are embedded in a social context of appropriation, proprioriation, and expropriation. Goods are taken into possession, placed under a property regime, or transferred to new owners both with and without the consent of the old ones.

At the international and interdisciplinary conference of the Collaborative Research Centre *Structural Change of Property*, these contested concepts of property will be discussed using case studies that are socially and politically relevant for the present. These case studies include questions about the history of colonial appropriation as well as the restitution of colonial plundered art. In addition, the conventional practice of appropriating natural goods will be questioned in terms of climate policy. A history of expropriation shows that social developments have always been enabled by policies of dispossession. Inheritance societies, with their growing inequalities, raise questions about the temporal limits of property. Digital and financialized capitalism create new kinds of property structures that need to be understood and criticized. The debate over housing and urban space shows the urgency of testing alternative forms of property.

The conference will conclude with a public panel discussion on the socialization of property.



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The conference is organized by the Collaborative Research Centre (Sonderforschungsbereich) 294 *Structural Change of Property*.

Registration

You can register for the conference until September 19 at:
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Locations

Friedrich Schiller University Jena
Universitätshauptgebäude (UHG)
Fürstengraben 1
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Information

More information about the conference and the Collaborative Research Centre can be found at:
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October 4–5, 2022
Friedrich Schiller University Jena

Tuesday, October 4

12:00	Welcome by Hartmut Rosa , speaker of the SFB, and Kim Siebenhüner , Vice-President of the Friedrich Schiller University Jena Introduction by Tilo Wesche	Aula
12:30 – 14:00	Keynote 1 Property, Modernity, Planetarity Dipesh Chakrabarty <small>University of Chicago</small> Comment by Hartmut Rosa Chair: Helen Gibson	Aula
14:00 – 14:30	Break	
14:30 – 16:00	Panel 1 History of Expropriation Eckart Conze <small>Marburg University</small> Nicholas Mulder <small>Cornell University</small> Comment by Florian Peters Chair: Anna Möllers	HS 24
	Panel 2 Expropriation and Civil Disobedience Robin Celikates <small>Free University of Berlin</small> Andreas Malm <small>Lund University</small>  Comment by Petra Gūmplová Chair: Steffen Liebig	Aula
16:00–16:30	Break	
16:30 – 18:00	Panel 3 Colonial Appropriation Brenna Bhandar <small>University of British Columbia</small>  Allan Greer <small>McGill University</small> Comment by Sophie Jossi-Silverstein Chair: Jacob Blumenfeld	Aula

	Panel 4 Appropriation and Restitution Matthias Goldmann <small>EBS University</small> Flower Manase <small>National Museum of Tanzania</small> Comment by Jürgen Martschukat Chair: Dirk Schuck	HS 24
18:00–18:30	Break	
18:30 – 20:00	Keynote 2 On Race and Reinscription: Writing Enslaved Women into the Early Modern Archive Jennifer Morgan <small>New York University</small>  Comment by Helen Gibson Chair: Moana J. Packo	Aula

Wednesday, October 5

09:30 – 11:00	Keynote 3 A Right to Party? Towards a Critical Sociology of Structural Privilege Stephan Lessenich <small>Goethe University Frankfurt</small> Comment by Tilman Reitz Chair: Verena Wolf	Aula
11:00 – 11:30	Break	
11:30 – 13:00	Panel 5 Inheritance Stefan Gosepath <small>Free University of Berlin</small> Thomas Gutmann <small>University of Münster</small> Comment by Lydia von der Weth Chair: Karlotta Böthig	HS 24
	Panel 6 Digital and Financial Capitalism Aaron Sahr <small>Hamburg Institute for Social Research</small> Philipp Staab <small>Humboldt University of Berlin</small> Comment by Marlen van den Ecker and Tobias Stadler Chair: Sebastian Sevnigani	Aula

13:00 – 14:00	Lunch	
14:00 – 15:30	Dialogue Critique of Property Christoph Menke <small>Goethe University Frankfurt</small> Katharina Pistor <small>Columbia University</small>  Chair: Niklas Angebauer	Aula
15:30 – 16:00	Break	
16:00 – 17:30	Panel 7 Who Owns the City? Rahel Jaeggi <small>Humboldt University of Berlin</small> Regina Kreide <small>Gießen University</small> Marie-Pierre Lefeuve <small>University of Tours</small>  Comment by Markus Kip and Daniel Kunze Chair: Lukas Lachenicht	Aula
17:30 – 18:00	Break	
18:00 – 20:00	Öffentliche Veranstaltung  Wohnen, Wasser und Energie als öffentliche Infrastrukturen – Kommunalisieren, Vergesellschaften, Enteignen? Reinhard Guthke <small>Verein Bürgerenergie Thüringen</small> Sebastian Kohl <small>Freie Universität Berlin</small> Joanna Kusiak <small>DW&Co Enteignen / King's College, Cambridge</small> Cara Röhner <small>Hochschule RheinMain</small> Florian Schmidt <small>Bezirksstadtrat in Friedrichshain-Kreuzberg, Berlin</small> Barbara Schöning <small>Staatssekretärin Thüringer Ministerium für Infrastruktur und Landwirtschaft, Professorin für Stadtplanung, Bauhaus-Universität Weimar</small> Raul Zelik <small>Sozialwissenschaftler und Schriftsteller, Berlin</small> Moderation: Silke van Dyk und Ute Tellmann	Paradiescafé