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VIOLENCE CHANGE TRANSITION

Lecture Series of the IKG and the SFB 1288

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Dates

21 Nov 18, 16 – 18 p.m. | UHG H14

Katharina Inhetveen: Feindkörper und Körperwissen. Überlegungen zur Folter aus einer laufenden vergleichenden Forschung

28 Nov 18, 18 –20 p.m. | X-E0-001

Helmut Kuzmics: War, Emotions, and the European Civilizing Process. The Development of War-Related Affects from Feudal to Industrial Warfare in an Eliasian Perspective

05 Dec 18, 18 –20 p.m. | X-E0-001

James Manor: Changing Inter-Caste Dynamics in Rural India: 'Lower' Castes' Rejection of Caste Hierarchies, Increases in Tensions and Violence, but also, and more often, Accommodations that Prevent Violence

12 Dec 18, 16 – 18 p.m. | X-E1-201

Teresa Koloma Beck: Festung als Lebensform. Praktiken der Sicherheitsproduktion in der afghanischen Hauptstadt Kabul (in cooperation with the research group ORDEX and with a comment by Klaus Weinhauer)

The history of humankind is a violent one.

Throughout time and continent human beings have engaged in violent interaction. Even today, violence plays a significant role in the social and political realities of millions of people. Thereby violence is and has been the attendant of change, transition, and the urge to compare. Examples are state-formations, revolutions and mass-migrations.

Violence in its various forms has been subject of academic research. Thereby disciplines have focused on certain phenomena of violence and analysed it at different levels to find answers, taking either the micro, meso or macro perspective.

The lecture series "Violence, Change, and Transition" seeks to provide an insight into the diverse research approaches, theoretically, methodologically as well as phenomenologically. Scholars from different disciplines and with different focus areas will present their research and provide an understanding of the emergence of violence beyond disciplinary and regional boundaries with a focus on comparing.

The common scope of the lecture series will be the question of how violence, transition, and change relate. The diversity of the talks is meant to offer new perspectives on the emergence of violence at the micro, meso, and macro level.