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Organized by PSL-IRIS Global Studies and CESPRA
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This conference wishes to expand compromise understanding in its transnational dimension, little addressed by present studies, in order to test the relevance of a cultural and global approach to compromise.

What are the normative assumptions and solutions
proposed to develop morally right or wrong compromise typologies?
Can we develop a universal ethics of compromise
or does compromise vary depending on the socio-cultural history of a country?
To what extent is culture relevant in shaping types and norms of compromise?

This symposium examines theoretical issues and practices associated with compromise, by adopting a global perspective. To do so, it will bring together the contributions of European, American and Asian researchers around the following three areas:

- 1) Compromise Standards
- 2) Cultures of Compromise
- 3) Global Governance and Compromise

Scientific committee

Luc Foisneau (EHESS, CESPRA, France)
Emmanuel Picavet (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, Nosophi, France)
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Anne Bazin (Sciences Po Lille, France)
Christian Thuderoz (Insa, Lyon University, France)
Michel Dalissier (University of Kanazawa, Japan)

Conference Schedule

9:00-9:30 AM - Registration

9:30-12:30 AM - **Panel 1 "Norms of Compromise"**

Speakers:

Véronique Zanetti (Bielefeld University, Germany): «No Best Answer. Principled Compromise and Checkerboard solution»

Elise Rouméas (Oxford University, United Kingdom):

«The Procedural Value of Compromise»

Sandrine Baume (Lausanne University, Switzerland): «Are There Any Achilles' Heels in Compromises? A Typology of Criticism against Political Compromise and Possible Counterarguments»

Chairman: *Luc Foisneau* (National Center for Scientific Research, France)

10.30-10.45 AM - Coffee break

12.30-14.00 AM - Lunch

14.00- 17.00 AM - **Panel 2 'Compromise and Disagreement'**

Speakers:

Martijn Boot (University College Groningen, Netherlands):

«Compromise between Competing Incommensurable Values»

Nicolaï Abramovich (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France):

«Stuart Hampshire: Procedural Justice, Conflict and Evil»

Malgorzata Dereniowska (Gdansk University, Poland):

«Sustainability Justice, Conflicts, and Ethics of Compromise»

Chairman: *Emmanuel Picavet* (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France)

16.00-16.30 PM - Coffee break

17.00-18.00 PM - **KEYNOTE SPEECH**

Alin Fumurescu (Houston University, United States):

«Political Culture, Identity Politics, and Political Compromise in Comparative Perspective»

18.30 PM - Conference Dinner



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Conference Schedule

9.00-9.30 AM - Opening

9.30-12.30 AM - **Panel 3 'Asian Perspectives on Compromise'**

Speakers:

Takeshi Morisato (Free University of Brussels, Belgium): «Metaphysics of Compromise: Kyoto School Perspectives and their Ethical Implications»

Yen-Tu Su (Academia Sinica, Taiwan): «Transitional Justice and Political Compromise in Taiwan»

Makoto Kurokawa (University of Hawai'i at Manoa, Hawai'i) : «Nationalism and the Island Dispute in the East China Sea - Comparison of the Situation between Taiwan-Japan and China-Japan»

Chairmen: *Valérie Niquet* (Fondation pour la recherche stratégique, France) *Laurentiu Andrei* (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France)



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10.30-10.45 AM - Coffee break

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14.00-17.30 PM - **Panel 4 'Global Governance and Compromise'**

Speakers:

Milena Dieckhoff (Clermont Auvergne University, France): «A Reflection on Pragmatic Compromises and Compromises of Principles in International Mediations»

Urs Marti (Zürich University, Switzerland): «No Compromise! Global Politics in the Age of new Nationalism»

Patrick Overeem (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands): «Compromise: A New Theoretical Framework»

Moderator: *Ninon Grangé* (Université Paris 8, France)

16.00-16.30 PM - Coffee break

17.30 PM - Cocktail reception

Speakers Biographies

Alin Fumurescu: Assistant Professor at University of Houston. He got his PhD at Indiana University-Bloomington, and his dissertation received in 2013 The American Political Science Association Leo Strauss's Award for the best dissertation in the field of political philosophy. His book *Compromise: A Political and Philosophical History* (Cambridge University Press, 2013), has been nominated CHOICE Top 25 outstanding academic titles published in 2013, and has been translated in Chinese and in Romanian. His next book, *Compromise and the American Founding: The Quest for the People's Two Bodies* (Cambridge University Press) is scheduled to appear this fall.

Elise Rouméas: Postdoctoral Research Associate in the Department of Politics and International Relations at the University of Oxford. She obtained a PhD in political theory from Sciences Po Paris in July 2016. Her area of specialisation is analytic and liberal political theory. Her current research explores various procedural and institutional responses to religious diversity. Previously, her doctoral dissertation provided an analysis and defence of compromise, especially in conflicts fuelled by religion.

Makoto Kurokawa: PhD student at Williams S. Richardson School of Law, University of Hawai'i pursuing a Juris Doctor degree. Makoto Kurokawa is a former case officer of the Hague Convention of the Civil Aspect of the International Child Abduction at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan (MOFA). Before joining the MOFA, she researched the Diaoyu tai/Diaoyu Dao/ Senkaku Island in Taiwan as a Taiwan Fellow. She also holds Master of Law (LL.M) and Master of Science in the Conflict and Dispute Resolution from University of Oregon.

Małgorzata Dereniowska: Postdoctoral researcher at Gdansk University, Poland. Małgorzata Dereniowska holds a PhD in Philosophy, MA in Social Communication, and BSc in Ecology from Adam Mickiewicz University (Poznan, Poland). Małgorzata Dereniowska is the member of the World Economics Association Conferences Planning and Organization Committee, co-editor of special issues for *Ethics in Progress* and *International Journal of Sustainable Development*. She serves on the editorial boards of the *International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education and Environment*, *Space, Place*. She has written on a variety of topics in ethics, environmental thought, normative aspects of economics, and sustainable development.

Martijn Boot: Assistant Professor at the University of Groningen. Prior to Groningen, he was Associate Professor at Waseda University in Tokyo. He obtained his doctorate from the University of Oxford. In 2017 his book, entitled *Incommensurability and Its Implications for Practical Reasoning, Ethics and Justice* was published with Rowman & Littlefield. He published several articles, such as: "Does value pluralism prevent consensus on justice?", *Acta Politologica*, 9, 2017, "Does Global Spread of Liberal Democracies Promote Consensus on Justice?", *Ritsumeikan Studies in Language and Culture* 23, 2012, and "The Aim of a Theory of Justice", *Ethical Theory and Moral Practice*, 15, 2012.

Milena Dieckhoff: Assistant Professor in Political Science at Clermont Auvergne University. Her research focuses on negotiations and international mediation. She holds a PhD in Political Science and International Relations (2016) from Sciences Po Paris. In her PhD thesis, she developed a typology of mediation approaches in violent political conflicts. In 2014, she was a visiting scholar at Columbia University in New York, at the School of International Affairs and Public Affairs. Other research results have been published for example in the *European Review of International Studies* and *Peacebuilding*. Milena Dieckhoff has also taught courses at Sciences Po Paris, Lille University, Paris Sud University and Namur University (Belgium).

Nicolaï Abramovich: PhD student in Philosophy at Sorbonne Université. His areas of research are political theory, particularly the liberal tradition; and ethics, specially the negative approach. His thesis's title is "Negative liberalism: Of political liberalism's justification" ("Le libéralisme négatif: Une réponse au problème de la justification du libéralisme politique"). The dissertation defense is planned for June 2019.

Patrick Overeem: Assistant Professor in political theory at the Vrije Universiteit in Amsterdam. He specializes in political ethics, constitutionalism, and the history of political thought. He was awarded an Early Career Fellowship of the Independent Social Research Foundation for the project "Compromise with Character: An Integrated Framework to Assess the Moral Quality of Political Compromises". He has recently published the chapter "Compromise, value pluralism, and democratic liberalism" in the volume *Compromise and Disagreement in Contemporary Political Theory* (Routledge, 2018).

Sandrine Baume: Professor at the Center for Public Law at the University of Lausanne. Sandrine Baume is a political theorist and a historian of ideas. Her research and teaching focus mainly on the theory of the democratic state, including its institutions, rules, and values. Recently, Sandrine Baume has paid attention to the requirement for transparency in public affairs, the value of compromise in democratic contexts and the impact of misinformation and disinformation on democratic process. In her contributions, Sandrine Baume attempts to articulate historical debates with contemporary discussions, which is tangible in many of her contributions: “Rehabilitating political parties: A scrutiny of the writings of Hans Kelsen”, *Intellectual History Review*, 28, 2018; (with Yannis Papadopoulos) ; “What place should compromises be given in democracy?”, *Négociations*, 27, 2017; *Hans Kelsen and the Case for Democracy* (ECPR Press, 2012).

Takeshi Morisato: Post-Doctoral Research Fellow at Research Centre for East Asian Studies (EASt) and Centre Interdisciplinaire d'Etude des Religions et de la Laïcité (CEIRL) at Université libre de Bruxelles. He currently serves as the editor of the *European Journal of Japanese Philosophy* (EJJP), the book series, “Studies in Japanese Philosophy” (Chisokudō Publications) and “Asian Philosophical Texts” (Mimesis International). Additionally, he works as the regional editor of the "Bloomsbury Introduction to World Philosophies" (Bloomsbury). His publications include *Faith and Reason in Continental and Japanese Philosophy* (Bloomsbury, 2019) and his research interests are metaphysics, philosophy of religion, the Kyoto School, metaxology, and world philosophies.

Urs Marti: Professor in political philosophy at the University of Zurich. He has been involved in a research project, 'Normative Grundlagen, institutionelle Voraussetzungen und historische Bedingungen internationaler Politik', funded by the SNF. He has also been part of EU Research Training Network Applied Global Justice, Scientist in charge for Switzerland, co-funded by the Swiss Science National Fund. Pr. Urs Marti coedited various works on global justice and democracy theories, such as *Konturen der neuen Welt(un)ordnung. Beiträge zu einer Theorie der normativen Prinzipien internationaler Politik* (De Gruyter, 2003) and *Spheres of Global Justice* (Springer, 2013).

Véronique Zanetti: Professor of Political philosophy at the University of Bielefeld. Her main topic of research focuses on the philosophy of international relations. From 2004 to 2015, she has been member of the Swiss Federal Ethics Committee on Non-Human Biotechnology and executive director of the ZiF directory board (Center for Interdisciplinary Studies) since 2017. She published several articles, such as "Justice, Peace and Compromise", *Analyse & Kritik*, 33, 2011. Other publications include: *L'intervention humanitaire. Droits des individus, devoirs des États* (Labor et Fides, 2008).

Yen-Tu Su: Associate research professor at Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica (IIAS) in Taiwan. His research interests include the law of democracy, democratic theory, constitutional theory, judicial politics, and comparative constitutional law. He also serves as the Deputy Director of the Center for Empirical Legal Studies at IIAS. Yen-tu Su received his S.J.D. from Harvard University in 2010. Some of his publications include: "The Politics of Democratic Reform: Difficulties and Strategies", *SOCIETAS: A Journal for Philosophical Study of Political Affairs*, 60, 2017 and "The Partisan Ordering of Candidacies and the Pluralism of the Law of Democracy: The Case of Taiwan", *Election Law Journal: Rules, Politics, and Policy*, 15, 2016, and the book chapter "Regime Unchanged: The Organization and Failed Reorganization of Taiwan's Judicial Yuan", in *Judicial Reform in Taiwan: Institutionalizing Democracy and the Diffusion of Law* (Routledge, 2017).

