

Global Reconfigurations of Poverty and the Public: Anthropological perspectives and ethnographic challenges

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Disciplines:

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Course Description:

“The Poor”, - a group figuring so prominently in contemporary media and the discourses of aid, human rights and global insecurity, in fact consist largely of the classical subjects of anthropology. While anthropologists continue to produce ethnography about the specificities of different peoples, few address the problems that arise when all that cultural diversity is subsumed under the headings “Poverty” or “the Poor”. Anthropologists who do address questions of poverty are often sidelined in increasingly globalised policy debates that set quantitative “goals” and seek measurable formulae for attaining them.

Why are anthropologists vocal on the plight of distinct peoples but silent or marginalized on the subject of the “the poor”? How do we research, theorize, let alone compose ethnographies, which focus on such a diffuse, standardised, globalised entity as “poverty” and “the poor”? Should we? And what are the consequences of remaining on the sidelines? These questions outline the analytical challenges of this PhD course. Its central aim is to grapple with the challenge “global poverty” presents to anthropology, both conceptually and as the product of a distinctive historical moment when ideas and ideologies about poverty in relation to public and private power are being revised to adhere to neoliberal principles.

The approach in this course will be historical as well as theoretical and conceptual, drawing on the history of ideas, motives, and technologies for defining poverty and relating that history to contemporary anthropological dilemmas. We begin from the recognition that the current paralysis on the part of anthropology is

related to the old analytical conundrum: is society best conceptualized in its specificity or universality? That conundrum has just re-appeared in the new guise of “global poverty” and accompanying efforts to reduce if not “end” it on the part of wealthy nations and the global nongovernmental organizations they control. It trails behind it well-rehearsed debates about the concept of “culture”; the problem of incorporating different levels of societal scale in anthropological analyses based on localised fieldwork, and the difficulties of dealing with the work of history, agency and subjectivity, analytically. How do we theorize changes and continuities? How do these shape, and how are they shaped by, the encounters between local, translocal, and global forms of power?

The appearance of “global poverty” also occurs amidst changing ideas about “The Public,” which constitutes another enigma for classic anthropology. It was conventionally viewed as the counterpart to the “domestic sphere”, the presumed essential and eternal gendered entity that went out of fashion after having been roundly criticized in the 1980s. While the “public sphere” has received more analytical attention lately as part of the recent theoretical concern with the State, its formation historically, the ways in which the rise of the public rewrites poverty knowledge and the social identities of the poor, and its many reconfigurations in differing poverty scenarios across the world, all need fresh attention by anthropology.

The course will also examine how, historically, the rise of the State and the European Public was intimately connected to the problems of dealing with mass poverty in the wake of the industrial revolution, and, in the United States especially, to the encounters with immigrants and with colonized and domestic racial “others.” The recipes for reforming the domestic poor were exported throughout the world where they shaped perceptions of indigenous societies and colonial policies towards them. The conceptualisation of inequality in the classic works on liberalism and capitalism will be assessed, and we will examine how the discipline of anthropology itself grew out of the 19th century global reconfiguration of “poverty” and the “public” during the era of colonialism. The early ethnographies of the European “poor” and the exotic “primitive” not only mirrored one another in style of description and reporting, but these two iconic figures of 19th century thought were intertwined to the point where they appeared as versions of one another, woven together with other registers of “lack”- such as illiteracy, uncleanness, dependency, domesticity and so on.

This interweaving of Euro-American class and gender politics with colonial/racial politics continues in the post-colony, in various transmutations, to affect discourses of development, globalisation and their implementation. The course will go on to trace those dynamics in the context of Cold War era development and modernization projects, and to analyse the consequences of the contemporary neo-liberal demotion of poverty from social phenomenon to personal defect and how this has been central to the current demise of the Public.

What will emerge from the course is the realization that poverty has always been a culturally contentious and complex construct; an archetypal “thick” discourse, encapsulating a vast range of social, political and historical struggles, constantly evolving new values, social identities and material outcomes. Coming to the problematic of poverty from different continents (Europe, USA, Africa and Asia), applying different time-frames, geographical scales and ethnographic specificity, we will jointly explore how social theory has articulated its many conundrums. We will also briefly examine the literary style of ethnographic writings that accompanies different kinds of theorising.

Understanding the transformations of “Poverty” and the “Public”, and the new connections and configurations they have created around the world, is a challenge

that has largely been ignored by anthropology to its cost. It is the challenge that this course takes up.

Thematically Outline of Lectures (preliminary):

Vigdis Broch-Due

"Introducing Global Reconfigurations of Poverty and the Public from Medieval to Modern times".

Jean Comaroff

"Poverty and Modernity: Classic and Critical Theory Revisited."

Vigdis Broch-Due

"Social Reporting and the Poor: European Poverty in Early Ethnography and Fiction in England and Norway."

Alice O'Connor

"American Origins: Poverty and Social Science in the Era of Progressive Reform"

Akhil Gupta

"Who are the Poor? Poverty, Caste and Gender in South Asia"

Jean Comaroff

"The Poor, the Colonized, and the Discourse of Modern Anthropology: from Subsistence Economies and Culture Contact to Migration, Peasantries, and Modes of Production."

Alice O'Connor

"The Birth of "the Culture of Poverty": Poverty Knowledge, Behavioural Science and Ideology in the Post-War Americas. Oscar Lewis and his Contemporaries.

Vigdis Broch-Due

"Producing Poverty: Anthropological and Indigenous Critiques of Development, Social Engineering and Thin Descriptions. Escobar, Ferguson and Colleagues."

Akhil Gupta

"Poverty, Structural violence and the Problem of the State: Agamben's "Homo Sacer" versus Foucault's "Biopower".

Jean Comaroff

"Poverty in the Age of Human Capital: Occult Economies, Criminal Phantom States, and the 'Politics of Life'."

Alice O'Connor

"Wealth and Poverty in the Global Gilded Age: The Case for a New Poverty Knowledge"

Akhil Gupta

"Elite Obsession and Imagined Poverties in the Globalised Present".

Target Candidates:

PhD students and Junior Faculty from around the globe are welcome to apply for attendance. Participants are chosen on the basis of the submission of an essay abstract/ outline (1-2 pages, including title), which thematically must fit within the parameters of the course description, demonstrate original thinking and preferably be based on original research.

Proficiency in the English language is required.

ECTS credits:

10 ECTS credits (full course attendance, 700 pages course readings, approved essay 5000-6000 words).

Work required:

The course is intensive; involving 34 hours of mandatory attendance over the 10 days duration of the Bergen Summer Research School on Global development Challenges 2008 (confer the overall programme).

The course will be divided between lectures, seminars, group discussions and presentations of essay outlines. It will require a detailed reading of the syllabus as preparation for the course, and vigorous class discussion by everyone.

The more detailed format of the course, and the ways in which it may be best organized to facilitate maximum discussion and interaction, will be communicated to all participants after the admittance to the course have been finalized and the final program settled.

The activities of the course will be interspersed with Summer School Plenary Sessions, Plenary Panel Debates, exhibitions, tours, sightseeing, etc, that all Summer School participants and faculty members will be expected to engage in.

At the final day of the BSRS, participants of the course will make a report on what they have learned and present it in plenary.

Essay Assessment:

Students will present their essay outline during the course and receive comments and feedback from faculty and other course participants. Those who wish to have their writings for the course assessed have a deadline of exactly three months from the completion of the course. Essays should be around 5000-6000 words, double spaced, with a detailed bibliography of texts consulted. They should clearly explain what topic they are addressing, give appropriate evidence in support of the argument pursued, and providing an in-depth reading of relevant parts of the syllabus.

Course Syllabus:

This syllabus is preliminary. We will come back with a list of required preparatory readings when the participants after the admittance to the course have been finalized

Agamben, Giorgio

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- 2005 *State of Exception*. Translated by Kevin Attell. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press (104 pages)
- Allwood, M.S
- 1957 Chapter IV in *Eilert Sundt: a pioneer in sociology and social anthropology*. Norli: Oslo. Pages 37-71. 34 Pages
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- 2004 "The Capacity to Aspire: Culture and the Terms of Recognition" in *Culture and Public Action*, Rao, V & Walton, M (eds). Stanford University Press. Pages 59-84. (26pp)
- Barth, F
- 1997 "Economy, Agency and Ordinary Lives". In *Social Anthropology*. Vol. 8 No. 3. pp 233-242 (10pp)
- Bauman, Zygmunt
- 1998 *Work, Consumerism and the New Poor*. Buckingham: Open University Press.
- Bernard, S. John
- 1996 *Colonialism and its forms of Knowledge. The British in India*. Princeton University Press. Pages 76-105. (29 pp).
- Briggs, Laura
- 2000 *Reproducing Empire: Race, Sex, Science and U.S. Imperialism in Puerto Rico*, The Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press:
Introduction: "Colonialism: Familiar Territory" (21 pages)
Chapter 4: "Demon Mothers in social Laboratory: Of Peoples Development, Overpopulation, and "the Pill," 1940-1960". (31 pages)
Chapter 6: "'I like to be in America": Postwar Puerto Rican Migration, the Culture of Poverty, and the Moynihan Report. (31 pages)
- Broch-Due, V.
- 1995 "Poverty Paradoxes: The Economy of Engendered Needs". Occasional Paper Series, No.4, *Poverty & Prosperity*, Uppsala: The Nordic Africa Institute
- 1999 "Remembered Cattle, Forgotten People: The Morality of Exchange and the Exclusion of the Turkana Poor" pages 50-88 in Anderson, D. & Broch-Due, V. *The Poor are Not Us: Poverty and Pastoralism in Eastern Africa*. Oxford & Athens: James Curry & Ohio University Press. (37pp)
- 2000 "A Proper Cultivation of Peoples: The Colonial Reconfiguration of Pastoral tribes and Places in Kenya." Pp 53-93 In, Broch-Due, V. and Schroeder, R. *Producing Nature and Poverty in Africa*. Uppsala & Rutgers: The Nordic Africa Institute Press & Transaction Press (40 pp)
2005. "Violence and Belonging: Analytical Reflections" in Broch-Due, V. (ed) *Violence and Belonging: The Quest for Identity in Post Colonial Africa*. London & New York: Routledge. 1-40 (39 s)
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- Comaroff, Jean and Comaroff, John L.

1987. 'The Madman and the Migrant: Work and Labor in the Historical Consciousness of a South African people' pp 191-209. *American Ethnologist*. Vol.14, No. 2. American Anthropological Association. (19pp)
- 1999 "Alien-nation: Zombies, Immigrants and Millennial Capitalism". In *Codesria Bulletin*, ¾: pp 17-28
- 1999 "Occult Economies and the Violence of Abstraction: Notes from the South African Postcolony". In *American Ethnologist*, Vol. 26, No. 2. (May, 1999), pp. 279-303 (22 pages)
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2001 "Introduction". In *Culture and Rights: Anthropological Perspective*. Pp1-26 (22pp)
- Das, Veena and Kleinman, Arthur
2000 "Introduction". In Das, Veena, Kleinman, Arthur, Ramphela, Mamphela and Reynolds, Pamela (eds) *Violence and Subjectivity*. Berkeley: University of California Press. Pp 1-19 (18 pages)
- Desai, Ashwin
2002 *We Are the Poors: Community Struggles in Post-Apartheid South Africa*. Monthly Review Press. (160 pages)
- Dickens, C
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- Drake, Michael
1966 "Malthus on Norway", in *Population Studies*, vol. 20, No. 2 (Nov., 1966), pp. 175-196
- 2001 "Eilert Sundt and the Norway he found", in *Historisk Tidsskrift* 80 (1): pp135-137
- Dubos, Rene
1987 [1959] *Mirage of Health*. New York: Rutgers University Press (282 pages)
- Engels, Frederick
1993 *The Condition of the Working Class in England*. Edited with an introduction by David McLellan. Oxford; New York: Oxford University Press
- Escobar, A
1995 "The Problematization of Poverty: The Tale of Three Worlds and Development" in *Encountering Development*. Princeton University Press. Pp 21-54. (34pp)
- Evans-Pritchard, Edward Evan
1969 [1940] *The Nuer: A Description of the Modes of Livelihood and Political Institutions of a Nilotic People*. Oxford: Oxford University Press (271 pages)
- Farmer, Paul
2003 "On Suffering and Structural Violence" in *Pathologies of Power*. Los Angeles and London: University of California Press, 2003. (419 pages)
- Ferguson, James
1985 "The Bovine Mystique: Power, Property and Livestock in Rural Lesotho". In *Man*, New Series, Vol. 20, No. 4. (Dec., 1985), pp. 647-674 (27 pages)
- 1994 Chapter 9 in *The Anti Politics Machine: Development, Depoliticization and Bureaucratic Power in Lesotho*. University of Minnesota Press: Minneapolis & London. Pages 251-278. (28pp)
- 1999 *Expectations of Modernity: Myths and Meanings of Urban Life on the Zambian Copperbelt*. California University Press.
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- 1991 "Governmentality". In Burchell, G. Gordon, C & Miller, P., *The Foucault Effect: Essays in Governmentality*. University of Chicago Press. Pp 87-104 (17pp)
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1969 "Violence, Peace, and Peace Research", in *Journal of Peace Research*, Vol. 6, No. 3. pp. 167-191.
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1990 "Rethinking the Public Sphere: A Contribution to the Critique of Actually Existing Democracy". *Social Text*, No. 25/26. Pp. 56-80
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1994 "A Genealogy of Dependency: Tracing the Keyword of the U.S Welfare State"
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2000 "Global Discourse of Need: Mythologizing and Pathologizing Welfare in Hungary". In Burawoy, M etc (eds.) *Global Ethnography: Forces, Connections, and Imaginations in a Postmodern World*. University of California Press. Pp.48-73 (25pages)
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1984 *The Idea of Poverty: England in the Industrial Age*. New York : Knopf (595 pages)
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Chapter 4: "Giving Birth to a "Culture of Poverty": Poverty Knowledge in Postwar Behavioral Science, Culture, and Ideology" (25 pages)
Chapter 8: "Poverty's Culture Wars" (15 pages)
Chapter 10: "Dependency, the "Underclass," and a New Welfare "Consensus": Poverty Knowledge for a Post-Liberal, Postindustrial Era" (42 pages)
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