

Connections. Global and Transnational History *Seminar*

School of Social Sciences (CPDOC/FGV) and the Center for International Relations of FGV

In recent decades, under the title of *global* or *transnational*, new historiographical debates and theoretical and methodological approaches of the social sciences produced in the North Atlantic axis took shape reflecting the new globalization phenomenon, accelerated since the 1970s. On the South, at the same time, rather than simply import these new approaches to the reading of History and only renew a parish relationship with Europe or the United States, scholars have been developing new lines of thought which are not limited to Nation-State political boundaries.

Therefore, research in the North and in the South of the so called Western world have known new questions and reevaluated connections and transfers between societies, cultures and spaces that have been so far underestimated or disregarded.

The main goal of this seminar is to create a forum at the School of Social Sciences of FGV that could become not only a space for researchers to present studies from the perspectives previously mentioned here, but also to understand the relationships and create bridges of dialogue between different new practices of research in social sciences and to contribute to a greater internationalization of Brazilian academic production.

Session I

March 4th (2 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Auditorium 1014) – Hugo Fazio Vengoa: Professor at the Universidad de los Andes, Colombia and dean of the Social Sciences Faculty of the university. He will present the book *El mundo global. Una historia* (Bogota, Uniandes, 2013) – followed by a debate session with professor Alexandre Moreli (Center for International Relations/FGV)

Vengoa has a PhD in Political Science from the Catholic University of Lovaina. He is a member of the *History of the Present Group* and his research interests include History of the Present, globalization and contemporary international relations. Some of his new publications are: *La historia y el presente en el espejo de la globalización* (Bogota: Uniandes – CESO, 2008) and *El mundo y la globalización en la época de la historia global* (Bogota: Siglo del Hombre – IEPRI, 2007).

Session II

April 1st (2 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Auditorium 1014) – Luiz Felipe de Alencastro: Professor at the School of Economics of São Paulo from FGV. He will present the paper *The Ethiopic Ocean: History and historiography - 1600-1975* (Portuguese Literary & Cultural Studies, n. 27, 2015, p. 1-79) – followed by a debate session by

professor Ynaê Lopes dos Santos (School of Social Sciences/FGV)

Alencastro graduated at the University Aix-en-Provence in France and he has a PhD in Modern and Contemporary History from the University of Paris X. He was a professor at the University of Rouen for 10 years and, after that time, he became a professor in Economic History at the Institute of Economics of UNICAMP. He was professor of Brazilian History at University of Paris – Sorbonne (2000 – 2014).

Session III

May 8th (2 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Auditorium 1014) – Christian G. De Vito: Researcher at the University of Leicester. He will present the paper *Micro-spatial history. Towards a new Global history?* – followed by a debate session by professor Paulo Fontes (Laboratory on Labour Studies and Social Movements – LEMT / School of Social Sciences / FGV)

Christian G. De Vito is Research Associate at the University of Leicester and Honorary Fellow at the International Institute of Social History (IISH), Amsterdam. His current research addresses convict labour and convict circulation in late-colonial and post-colonial Latin America (ca. 1760s–1898). He has published extensively on global labour history, social history, and the history of punishment and psychiatry. Christian is member of the boards of the Italian Labour History Society (SISLAV) and the International Social History Association (ISHA) newsletter, co-editor of the "Work in Global and Historical Perspective" series (De Gruyter), co-chair of the Labour Network of the European Social Science History Conference (ESSHC) and co-coordinator of the "Free and Unfree Labour" working group of the European Labour History Network (ELHN).

Session IV

June 11th (2 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Auditorium 1014) – Marcelo Carvalho Rosa: Associate Professor at the Department of Sociology at the University of Brasilia. He will present the paper *As sociologias do Sul e seus desafios para uma sociologia global* (The sociologies of the South and its challenges to a global sociology) – followed by a debate session by professor João Marcelo Maia (Laboratory on Social Thinking of the School of Social Sciences/FGV)

Marcelo Carvalho Rosa has graduated in Social Sciences at the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul and has a PhD in Sociology from the University Research Institute from Rio de Janeiro (IUPERJ). He has been a visiting professor at the University of Cape Town and at the University of Buenos Aires. Rosa has experience in Sociology, researching in the following areas: contemporary sociology, social movements, social change, and sociology of the land. His recent activities of research and teaching focus on non-formal institutionalization of collective action and the State in African and Latin American countries. He currently teaches Sociology at the University of Brasilia (UnB).