



THE END/S OF HISTORY: POST-1989 WORLDS IN THE MAKING

Looking back thirty years after the fall of the iron curtain, Francis Fukuyama's thesis of "the end of history" (1992) – that after the fall of socialism, free-market liberal democracy has won out and will become the world's final form of human government – has evidently not come true. Instead, history has continued to evolve in multiple directions, destabilizing and leaving behind many old certainties, fragmenting instead into multiple histories. Many of these developments, while highly self-conscious of time and temporality in their self-declared afterologies, have meanwhile developed historicities of their own. Hence, rather than evoking the end of History, this lecture series invites us to take stock of what has come after, and become of, the multiple afterologies at histories' multiple ends: what post-1989 worlds have been made and are in the making, and what are anthropology's contributions in charting these shifting terrains?

22.10.2019 | **Claudio Sopranzetti** | University of Oxford
History Once More: the rise of authoritarianism in Thailand

05.11.2019 | **Annika Lems** | MPI for Social Anthropology
Was there a "Pre" to Post-Liberal Cultural Practices?
Unearthing the everyday histories underlying Europe's
reactionary backlash

19.11.2019 | **Tariq Modood** | University of Bristol
Re-thinking Political Secularism: the multiculturalist challenge

03.12.2019 | **Steffen Mau** | Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
Lütten Klein. Social transformations in East Germany

07.01.2020 | **Dace Dzenovska** | University of Oxford
School of Europeanness: tolerance and other lessons in
political liberalism in Latvia

21.01.2020 | **Sahana Udupa** | Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
Digital Media and Extreme Speech: a decolonial move to account for
multiplicities and convergence

04.02.2020 | **Mark Goodale** | University of Lausanne
Postneoliberalism in a Plurinational State: economic alterity
and hybridity in Bolivia

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