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The political and social roots of a scientific object

International Workshop at IBZ,
[Michaelisstr. 38, 99084 Erfurt]
organized by the Department of
the History of Science

22 February 2024, Thursday

8:00 – 8:45 | Registration

8:45 – 9:00 | Welcome speech & introduction

Bernhard Kleeberg & Alexej Lochmatow,
University of Erfurt

9:00 – 11:00 | Panel 1

Dirk Schuck, University of Erfurt // The
Moral Intelligence of Civil Society as a Collec-
tive Endeavor: The Sentimentalist Idea of
Social Control

Alexej Lochmatow, University of Erfurt //
'Intelligence' as a Form of 'Sociological Think-
ing': Nineteenth Century Concepts of Collec-
tive Knowledge

Jörg Hügel, Leuphana University Lüneburg
// Moderation

11:00 – 11:15 | Coffee break

11:15 – 13:15 | Panel 2

Laurens Schlicht, University of Saarland
[ONLINE] // Intelligence and Morality: On the
Psychological Construction of the Interde-
pendence of 'Moral' and 'Intellectual' Capac-
ities, Germany, 1910–1930

Anne D. Peiter, Université de la Réunion [ON-
LINE] // On the Greatness of Intelligence and
Wretchedness of Stupidity: Reflections on
ethnic stereotypes in German and Belgian
Colonial Literature and its Consequences
for the Genocide against the Tutsi in 1994

Johanna Hügel, University of Erfurt // Moderation

13:15 – 14:15 | Lunch

14:15 – 16:15 | Panel 3

Tomás Irish, Swansea University // Saving
Intellectual Life: Humanitarianism and Re-
construction after the First World War

Alexander Dmitriev, École Polytechnique
Fédérale de Lausanne // Literacy, Reading,
Intelligence: Quantitative Dimensions of the
Ukrainian National Question in the Late Nine-
teenth Century and the First Decades of the
Twentieth Century

Jan Surman, Czech Academy of Sciences
// Moderation

16:15 – 16:30 | Coffee break

16:15 – 18:15 | Panel 4

Susanne Schregel, University of Copenha-
gen // Distinguishing animals and humans:
Perspectives on animal intelligence (Great
Britain, Germany, 1870-1900)

Andy Byford, Durham University // Intelli-
gence on the Human-Animal Boundary in the
Early 1930s' Soviet Union

Bernhard Kleeberg, University of Erfurt
// Moderation

19:00 | Dinner

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geschichte@uni-erfurt.de](mailto:wissenschafts-
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23 February 2024, Friday

9:00 – 11:00 | Panel 1

Hailian Chen, University of Bochum // Ap-
proaching Human Capital: From a German
missionary Ernst Faber (1839–1899) to the
Regrouping of Intellectuals and Skillful Per-
sons in Qing China's Educational Reforms

Şeyma Afacan, University of Kırıkkaleli // If
Turks were smart indeed? Class, Race, and
Intelligence Testing in the early Republic of
Turkey

Karin Reichenbach, GWZO Leipzig
// Moderation

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11:15 – 13:15 | Panel 2

Nora Binder, University of Konstanz // From
IQ to Competence as a Key to a 'Successful
Life'

Agnes Bauer, University of Potsdam //
Facets of Practical Intelligence in Discourses
of German Vocational Psychology,
1920s-1940s

Verena Lehmbrock, University of Erfurt
// Moderation

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Maxim Miroshnichenko, Global Center for
Advanced Studies, Dublin // The Metabolic
Recursivity: Reflexion in Non-Neuromimetic
Machines?

Dinah Pfau, University of Luxemburg // Stein-
buch's Matrices: Epistemology of an Arti-
ficial Neural Network

Serhii Zhabin, The National Academy of Sciences of
Ukraine // Moderation

15:15 – 15:30 | Coffee break

15:30 – 16:30 | Panel 4

Rudolf Seising, Deutsches Museum, Munich
// Intelligence and Information: a Historical
Conceptualisation

Bernhard Kleeberg, University of Erfurt
// Moderation

16:30 – 17:00 | Final Discussion

Dietlind Hüchtken, University of Vienna & Alexej
Lochmatow, University of Erfurt // Moderation

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