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Organized collectively by junior researchers from 'Ordering Dynamics', an interdisciplinary research group funded by the Thuringian Excellence Initiative, which connects scholars from the Max-Weber-Kolleg, the University of Erfurt, the Research Center in Gotha and the Friedrich Schiller University in Jena.

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## Justice, Feminism and the Critique of Capitalism

Workshop with Nancy Fraser

Dates: October 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> 2016

Venue: Max-Weber-Kolleg, University of Erfurt, room 121

## Programme

### Monday, 17<sup>th</sup> October 2016

#### 9.30 | Women in Science

Nancy Fraser talks about her experiences (Attendance only for people who self-identify as female or genderqueer)

#### 12.30 | Lunch

#### 14.00 | Transnational Justice and Feminism

A discussion of two chapters from Fraser's *Fortunes of Feminism*

#### 17.00 | End of discussion

#### 19.00 | Dinner

### Tuesday, 18<sup>th</sup> October 2016

#### 9.00 | Capitalism, Crisis, Critique (I)

Nancy Fraser replies to comments from junior researchers of 'Ordering Dynamics' on her recent work

#### 12.00 | Lunch

#### 13.30 | Capitalism, Crisis, Critique (II)

#### 16.30 | End of the workshop

Nancy Fraser is one of the most important political theorists and social philosophers of the present. She stands out by uniquely combining critical theory in the Frankfurt tradition with socialist and feminist thinking. Thus, her work covers a wide range of topics: from a feminist critique of Habermas and the welfare state via a 'politics of need interpretation' through to a critical appraisal of deconstruction and Foucault. Most importantly, she has rearticulated the socialist-feminist project within a framework of justice as 'participatory parity' that integrates a politics of recognition, redistribution and – more recently – representation.

Lately, Fraser has developed a multi-faceted conception of capitalism that comprehends both its 'official' story of the market economy and Marx's 'hidden abode of production' as well as its background conditions of social reproduction, public power and natural environment. According to Fraser, not only the official economy, but these very conditions of capitalism's possibility are today in crisis and give rise to conflicting normativities of care, collective autonomy and ecological responsibility, which might also fuel a renewed critique of capitalism.

The workshop specifically addresses junior researchers and offers them an opportunity to gain acquaintance with Fraser's work by discussing parts of it with the author. Two questions occupy center stage: What happens to feminism after some of its demands have been (allegedly and/or partially) fulfilled? How does a critique of capitalism that has learned its lessons from history and is on par with the complexities of the current world look like?

**Please register until 3<sup>rd</sup> October 2016 with:**

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