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FRIDAY, 13 APRIL 2018

Conference Welcome (8:45-9:00 AM)

Session I (9:00-10:30 AM)

 Hedwig Richter (Hamburger Institut f
ür Sozialforschung), A Shared Transnational History of Voting: Democracy in Europe and the USA in the Nineteenth Century
 James Ceaser (University of Virginia), The Populist Moment

Session II (10:45 AM-12:15 PM)

Michael Hawley (University of Notre Dame), *The Semblance of Liberty? The Problem of the Ballot in Cicero's Republicanism*

Chris Barker (Southwestern University), One Person, Several Votes? JS Mill's Challenges to Voting Egalitarianism

Gustavo Hessmann Dalaqua (University of Sao Paulo), *The Open Ballot and the Ethics of Voting in John Stuart Mill and José de Alencar*

Session III (2:00-3:30 PM)

- Jay Dow (University of Missouri, Columbia), *The Emergence of Routinized Elections in the Early Republic*
- Luke Blaxill (University of East Anglia), Perceptions of New Voters in Britain by Political Parties, 1868– 1922: A Text Mining Analysis

Gideon Cohn-Postar (Northwestern University), We Have to Vote as the Boss Man Tells Us: Economic Voter Intimidation in Gilded Age America, 1873–1900

Session IV (3:45-4:45 PM)

Willibald Sonnleitner (El Colegio de México), Sub-national varieties of voting: Mexico's transformations from post-revolutionary regime to democratic dis-order

Xiaowei Zheng (University of California, Santa Barbara), Building a Republic without Revolution: Pu Dianjun and his Endeavours for a Constitutional China, 1911–1925

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Session V (9:30-10:30 AM)

- Robert Nyenhuis (California State Polytechnic University, Pomona), Providing an Electoral Voice to the Politically Disillusioned: The Effect of Populist Presidential Candidates on Invalid Voting in Latin America
- Zoé Kergomard (German Historical Institute of Paris), *Laziness or contestation? Political actors and the rise of abstention in post-war Switzerland*

Session VI (10:45 AM-12:15 PM)

- Heather Pangle (Boston College), The Conditions and Consequences of the Expanded Franchise: Alexis de Tocqueville and J.S. Mill on the Possibilities for Democracy in Nineteenth-Century France and England
- Sean Beienburg (Lehigh University), State Constitutional Interpretation and Black Suffrage: How the American States Debated the 15th Amendment through the Blair Bill, Lodge Bill and National Prohibition
- Wim de Jong (University of Utrecht), Embattled ballots: early mass democracy and the attempts to 'clean' elections in the Netherlands, 1893–1917

Session VII (2:00-3:00 PM)

Dawn Teele (University of Pennsylvania), Understanding the Gender Voting Gap in the Era of Women's Suffrage

Don Inbody (Texas State University), War, Politics and the Soldier Vote

Session VII (3:15-4:00 PM)

Yascha Mounk (Harvard), TBA