

WORKSHOP ON MARX, LAW, AND THE ADMINISTRATIVE STATE

How should Marxism, broadly understood, approach law, regulation, and the administrative state — conceptually as well as strategically? Socialists have always been of two minds when confronted with the specific dilemmas of administration and regulation. This is no truer than today, when neoliberalism has precipitated a crisis of the administrative state, which is ill-equipped to address financial disarray, environmental catastrophe, and a global public health emergency. It is clear that the neoliberal state's strength in imposing market discipline upon an atomized society comes at the cost of limiting its capacity to respond to crises of capitalist social reproduction.

PARTICIPANTS

John Abromeit, "The Place of Liberal-Democratic Political and Legal Theory in Frankfurt School Critical Theory: The Case of Habermas' Between Facts and Norms." Rob Hunter as discussant.

Lucy Freedman, "Forming Legal Subjects: The Policing of Children Amid Economic Crisis in Britain." Paul O'Connell as discussant.

Max Harris, "Executive Power, the Needs of the State, and the Interests of Capital in the United Kingdom." Eva Nanopoulos as discussant.

Nate Holdren, "Administration, Crisis, and Socialist Humanism." Jasmine Chorley as discussant.

Igor Shoikhedbrod, "Towards a Marxian Theory of Labour Law in the Age of Automation and AI." Dimitrios Kivotidis as discussant.

Dom Taylor, "Law as Mediator: Reified and Complementary Conceptions of Law and the Administrative State in Neoliberal and Liberal Egalitarian Thought." Umut Özsu as discussant.

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