

## Call for Papers

### International society in-between order and justice

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A quarter of the way into the twenty-first century, the international order seems to be in clear transition. This calls for a profound rethinking of current understandings of order, its institutions, and established statecraft practices. In this context, the question of 'justice' gains relevance in the debate around the transition to a new post-Liberal order. What happens to order when great-power rivalry takes centre-stage once again? How are the emerging demands for justice, redistribution, and participation by new actors and rising powers, shaping this order transition?

This workshop aims to draw from some of the concepts and debates of the international society tradition to explore the implications of the current shift on the current institutionalized practices around power, order, and justice in world politics. While state conduct remains a key driver in the evolution of international society, both in the transgression as much as in the replacement of existing international norms and the construction of new ones, new actors and agendas are putting increasing pressure on the traditional pillars of the now rapidly eroding Liberal order. In this context of stress upon the existing norms of international society, this workshop seeks contributions willing to cast light on both the theoretical and empirical themes associated with the changing global order. This workshop, therefore, may be of particular interest although not entirely restricted to scholars working on practice theory, global ethics, foreign policy analysis, diplomacy, constructivism, and English School theory.

Potential paper topics include, but are not limited to, these questions:

- How does the relation between order and justice shift as the 'Liberal order' erodes?
- What new practices and agents emerge to meet the challenges of a post-Liberal world?
- Could certain ad hoc forms of statecraft be potentially more desirable in a pluralist world than the comprehensive systems of norms often associated with the present Liberal order?
- What are the responsibilities of the great powers in the contemporary international society?
- What are the current prospects for foreign policy contributions to human rights and human security agendas?