

Queering transnational (in)justices: critical fabulations, reimaginations

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What does it mean to queer the law, as text and as practice? How different is this 'queering' in scholarly encounters with jurisprudence, institutions, and colonial governance practices, and how different are these encounters in the Global North and the Global South? Bringing together scholars of critical legal thought from across the globe in conversation, this panel hopes to not only review and reimagine our ideas of 'doing' the law and 'doing' justice, but also rethinks the formulation of global (in)justice via predominantly cis-hetero-patriarchal vocabularies.

In the panel, **Rahul Rao** engages with the relationship between homo capitalism and racial capitalism; **Jess Gifkins** and **Dean Cooper-Cunningham** present their research on queering atrocity prevention in the United Kingdom and Italy, engaging with contemporary debates on R2P policies and (trans)national interventions; **Jamie Hagen** attempts to better understand approaches toward queering the Women, Peace, and Security agenda as a space for promoting more holistic gender justice; **Dipika Jain** considers questions of epistemic justice in the context of transgender rights in the courtroom, viewing the NALSA judgment in India and the importance of incorporating temporal pluralism; and **Caitlin Biddolph** reimagines the queering of global governance in transitional justice contexts. Largely, the panel imagines queering as an emancipatory (trans)national project, considering synergies in diverse sociocultural and political contexts, and essential shifts in contemporary international studies scholarship towards queerer, more pluralistic politico-legal futures.

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