

CONFERENCE

# OTHER COSMOPOLITANISMS

Monday 15 + Tuesday 16 August 2011

3rd Floor, Mary Ann House, 645 Harris Street, Ultimo

Cosmopolitanism is an affiliation to humanity-in-general. As such it is often defined as a globalist orientation, associated with elite cosmopolites. Yet cosmopolitanism is also embedded in social relations and in civil societies. It can have a powerful insurgent quality, and capacity to disrupt elitism, if not unseat it. Dominant cosmopolitanism, in the singular, is thus displaced by 'other cosmopolitanisms', in the plural. This conference explores these latter manifestations, whether as ideologies, programs, identifications or practices. The conveners invite papers that investigate historical aspects, for instance in the anti-colonial period, and contemporary themes, whether in everyday contexts, or in policy and social movement practice.

## CONVENERS:

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## KEYNOTE:

Dipesh Chakrabarty, 'Northern and Southern Cosmopolitanisms'.

## PAPERS:

Fakrul Alam (Bangladesh), Kathinka Frøystad (Norway), Masahiro Hamashita (Japan), Fernando Rosa (Malaysia). Stephanie Lawson and Sanjay Ramesh, Macquarie University. Nina Burridge, Jock Collins, Andrew Jakubowicz, Devleena Ghosh, Heather Goodall, James Goodman, Christina Ho, Jon Marshall, Jenny Onyx, Hilary Yerbury, all at CCS, UTS.

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