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Research against perversion

The university as we know it is a product of Western modernity and its role of forming elites has been a major pillar of the conquest of hegemony by the programme of modernity and by Eurocentrism as global norms. While that social role has stood essentially unchanged, its concrete contents and forms have experienced a permanent adjustment to the changing patterns of articulation between modernity and capitalism. Neoliberalism, the actual frame of that articulation, has had a crucial impact on the expected performance of universities. That impact is felt at three main levels.

The first is the conversion of universities into services-supply entities, competing with other entities in that market. In fact, the global market of university services, with its rankings and its hierarchy between global and local universities, the franchising of the former at a global scale, expressing their hegemony in knowledge production and in the standardization of pedagogical models, is nowadays a crucial reality.

The second type of impact is the growing functionalization of the university, its growing suitability for the new priorities of contemporary capitalism. The dramatic decay in the status of the humanities, the limits posed on social sciences in general and the acceptance of the liberal discourse as the only valid one in the research and teaching of economics are three important signs of this adaptive dynamic.

Finally, the third impact is the tendency to differentiate between research universities and teaching universities. The large cuts in public funding of universities and the narrowing of the research agenda, needed for the consolidation of the neoliberal model, push towards an understanding of universities as institutions that exist to replicate the world as it is rather than to question the main assumptions of the way the world works. This means that research is not only increasingly market-oriented and market-funded but also that research is seen as a privilege of the first league of universities, with all the others positioned to be passive users of the research done by that elite.

This threefold impact anticipates a new and extremely perverse configuration of the connection between knowledge and power. An open and critical debate on that connection is the most demanding mandate that the university can accomplish today. And, for that purpose, three main requirements must be fulfilled. First, a new centrality must be given to social sciences and humanities, in order to densify a culture of critical distance against all the dogmas, particularly those that are disguised by supposedly technical imperatives. Second, the university must be opened to new discourses and new epistemologies in order to enrich the traditional modern discourses with the hidden and silenced cosmologies that are 'commonly' taken as socially or culturally inferior to the modern canon. And finally, the third requirement is a focus on emancipation as the guiding goal of all knowledge and of all learning. Solid research on the different meanings and contents of emancipation continues to be the crucial challenge of the university – a modern challenge in post-modern times.

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In Autumn 2014, the PEOPLES' Observatory organizes a seminar on "Participation and Constitutional Processes" within the ECPR conference in Glasgow, and co-organizes two events in Lisbon, on "Possible Convergences between Participatory Budgeting and Local Currencies" and "Adopting Public Debate for National Infrastructure: Examples from Other Countries". Members of the Observatory are also part of the Scientific Commission organizing the symposium "Colóquio Internacional 74 14 SAAL # Arquitectura", within which a session will deal with "students' lodging" in collaboration with the research group "AMA" (Alojamento e Mobilidade Académica). Members of the Observatory have also been invited to participate in the International Conference of North American Participatory Budgeting in Oakland/Vallejo (25-27 September); the International Seminar on "The Right to the City", organized by Polis/HIC/Ford Foundation and the Brazilian Forum for Urban Reform in São Paulo (12-14 November); the "International seminar on Citizens' Participation", organized by the University of Cuenca, Ecuador (15-16 November); and the Colloquium "25 Years of Participatory Budgeting" in Porto Alegre, Brazil (19-22 November).



The Observatory has recently launched the book *The Political Economy of Retrocession: Crisis, Causes and Objectives* [A Economia Política do Retrocesso. Crise, causas e objetivos], published by Almedina and publicly presented nation-wide. Also in the publications domain, in July the Observatory published the second issue of *Observatory Briefs*, entitled "Finance and Housing", by the authors Ana Cordeiro Santos, Nuno Teles and Nuno Serra. The study is available at the Observatory's website. Other issues of *Observatory Briefs* to be launched this quarter: one or two issues related to the colloquium "The Transfer of Income from Labour to Capital" (June 2014), featuring the communications presented there (videos and presentations available online); and

three issues featuring the results of the Social Security Workshops. Related to the latter, in September, the Observatory organized a meeting, "Talking about the Social Security Workshops", where relevant subjects for a reflection on Social Security issues were discussed, such as human rights, pensions, the third sector and the right to information.

In cooperation with other institutions, the Observatory is carrying out several activities in this period. At the end of October it organizes, in partnership with the Office of Social Rights of the City of Lisbon, an exploratory seminar about "Austerity, Social Rights and City Policies", aiming to launch a research project on social rights/human rights in the city of Lisbon that will include academics, municipal directors, professionals from several areas and citizens. Also collaboration with the City of Lisbon, the Observatory will organize a workshop on Alternative Policies about Transports and Mobility. In November, the Observatory organizes with the Saramago Foundation, Fundación Alternativas and other partners, the seminar "The Iberian Crises: Indignation, Indifference, Participation", which will discuss the crisis in Portugal and Spain, its different components and nuances, and the alternatives.



Between October and December 2014, in the frame of the seminar series "Religion and...", POLICREDOS is staging the seminars "Women, Gender and Religion" with Adriana Bebiano and Ana Cristina Santos (October 2014) and "Religion and Racism" with Marta Araújo and Silvia Maeso (December 2014). Information on seminars and research activities are collected in the periodical *POLICREDOS newsletter*: issue no. 2 has a specific focus on "Religion and Conflicts" (September 2014) and issue no. 3 is devoted to "Religion and Minorities" (December 2014).

In the same timeframe, drawing on 2012 and 2013 research activities, POLICREDOS is also working on two special issues of international journals, on "Religion, Conflict, and Cooperation" (*Journal of Religion in*

Europe) and on "Genderizing Secularism" (*Religion and Gender*), scheduled for publication in the first half of 2015; and, together with Ana Cristina Santos, on a special issue proposal on "Religion, Gender, and Sexual Citizenship" (*Revista Crítica de Ciências Sociais*). Finally, POLICREDOS is organizing, together with colleagues from the U.K., Sweden and Finland, an international workshop series on "Religion and Gender" to be held in 2015.



Observatory on Gender and Armed Violence

OGAV will participate in the 2nd MenEngage Global Symposium on Men and Boys for Gender Justice, in New Delhi, India, 10-13 November 2014, chairing a panel on "Masculinities, Violence and Crime".



Permanent Observatory for Portuguese Justice (OPJ)

During this period, the Permanent Observatory for Portuguese Justice will conclude a study focused on the quantitative and qualitative evaluation of a sample of 500 decisions issued by the public prosecution service and the courts in the matter of domestic violence crimes that were reported to the Commission for Citizenship and Gender Equality (CIG). Considering these decisions, the study aims to: sociologically characterize victims, as well as their social and family environment; understand their collaboration and intervention in the criminal proceedings; evaluate the response of the justice system taken as a whole (including the organs of criminal police) in cases of domestic violence; know the paralegal responses to domestic violence, both regarding the support provided to the victim and the intervention with the offender; assess the evidence and the most common and crucial factors influencing the prosecutors and magistrates' decision-making; and identify possible predictive factors for each type of decision.

New Approved Projects

Title: The Future of Human Rights
Principal Investigator: César Garavito
Funding Entity: Ford Foundation

Title: Youth Participation on Social Movements and Local Policies
Principal Investigator: Giovanni Allegretti
Funding Entity: European Commission – Youth in Action Programme

Title: ‘Glocal Languages’ and ‘Intercultural Responsibility’ in a postcolonial global academic world (GLOCADEMICS): Power relations between languages/cultures within and between research groups
Principal Investigator: Maria Manuela Guilherme
Funding Entity: European Commission – Marie Skłodowska-Curie actions

Title: The Deserters: refusing the war, fighting colonialism
Principal Investigators: Rui Bebiano and Miguel Cardina
Funding Entity: Foundation for Sustainability and Innovation

The publication **Cescontexto** is permanently open to proposals on any theme. Proposals must follow the publication rules available at <http://www.ces.uc.pt/publicacoes/cescontexto/> and be sent to cescontexto@ces.uc.pt.

CES will open applications for **Research Integration Internships** in November. This activity is oriented to graduate students interested in establishing contact with the research centre and assisting with its research projects and research groups.

Under the initiative **CES Goes to School**, it is possible to schedule thematic sessions on the CES website at <http://www.ces.uc.pt/extensao/cesvaiaescola/#agenda>. This activity, which brings together researchers from different areas of work, aims to contribute to the dissemination of knowledge in the social sciences and humanities by sharing the research work conducted in our institution and promoting the debate around it. CES Goes to School is supported by the national agency Ciência Viva.

CES frequently offers scientific employment opportunities, which are available to review in the section **Opportunities** at <http://www.ces.uc.pt/opportunidades>.

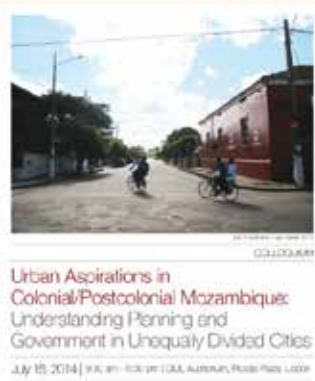
CES offers a **sound and visual record** of academic and scientific events that can be accessed through Biblioteca Norte|Sul, Canal CES (<http://salaimprensa.ces.uc/canalces>) and iTunesU (<http://www.itunes>).
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Exhibition **The Struggles of Indigenous Peoples in Brazil**

July 10-15, 2014, CES-Coimbra

The exhibition “The Struggles of Indigenous Peoples in Brazil” portrayed the arrival in Coimbra of seven indigenous leaders, from different ethnicities (Guajajara, Maya, Macuxi, Tukano, Taurepang and Yanomami), in order to visit the Center for Social Studies of the University of Coimbra. They took part in the international colloquium “Territory, Interculturality and Buen-Vivir: The Struggles of Indigenous Peoples in Brasil”, organized by the ALICE project on 24 June 2014. It was the first time that such a large and diversified indigenous delegation came to Portugal to share, with activists and researchers, their struggles and ways of living, in opposition to a neoextractivist model of development.



Urban Aspirations in Colonial/ Postcolonial Mozambique: Understanding Planning and Government in Unequally Divided Cities

July 15, 2014, CIUL Auditorium, Picoas Plaza, Lisbon

This one-day colloquium on urban aspirations in colonial and postcolonial Mozambique examined the emergence and the history of ideas about urban futures, foregrounding the role of the figure of the peripheral in urban prospective. It addressed how such situated urban imaginations are formed through plural circuits of knowledge linking unequally divided cities, such as the Mozambican capital Maputo and the northern

city of Quelimane, as well as the primatial southern African city, Johannesburg, and the former political capital of the Portuguese empire, Lisbon. Through this colloquium, we intended to contribute to a broad debate on the persistence of authoritarian and colonial rationalities of government in present-day urban planning, and hence on the dangers of planning expertise for political democratization in states in both the African and the European regions. How can research on urban aspirations participate in the conception of an urban planning knowledge that is attentive to diverse forms of urban living, and that is not inimical to a democratic urban government?



Summer School **Participation and Innovation: The Construction of Insurgent Citizenships**

September 9 -12, 2014, Albufeira

The sixth edition of the “Summer University” organized by CES and In Loco Association, with the support of Albufeira Municipality and PRODER Programme, took place in the Municipal Library Lídia Jorge, Albufeira. It was directed to technicians and decision-makers at municipalities, development associations, public services, researchers, students and all others interested. The Summer School aimed to publicize and promote different models and movements based on perceptions of cooperative citizenship committed to finding innovative solutions to building more participatory and democratic societies. Like previous editions, the sixth edition gathered over four days in an environment of free reflection and debate, and featured protagonists of social change processes in different countries. The need to go beyond simplistic analysis of social phenomena and to concentrate on finding solutions that contribute to the construction of collective action in processes of social change was a key idea during the Summer School.

Experiences and Trajectories of Health Care: Debate on Rare Diseases

September 23, 2014, CES-Coimbra

This seminar was a forum for interdisciplinary debate on health care, putting into dialogue scientists, doctors and activists. Based on the presentation, analysis and discussion of individual and collective trajectories of experience and knowledge about disease, the session participants argued for a focused approach to health care subjects (patients and caregivers) that allows the construction of innovative policy models and health intervention.

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International Colloquium
25 APRIL 40 YEARS OF FUTURE
Faculty of Economics, University of Coimbra — 15 October 2014

<http://www.ces.uc.pt/eventos/25abril/>

The Centre for Social Studies (CES), in partnership with the 25 April Documentation Center (CD25A), has organized a series of events in 2014 in celebration of the 40th Anniversary of the Portuguese Carnation Revolution. These have included exhibitions, movie screenings, symposiums, meetings and conferences, among other initiatives.

The highlight of this cycle of events will be the International Colloquium 25 April 40 Years of Future (25 Abril 40 anos de futuro). This event, which will take place on 15 October at the Faculty of Economics of the University of Coimbra, will enable a liaison between past and present in order to (re)think the future in its multiple dimensions. With a critical outlook, sustained by engaged, pluridisciplinary and thematically diversified contributions, the aim of this Colloquium is to promote a socially relevant debate about 25 April and its legacies. The event will also contribute to rethinking the achievements and limits that have emerged in the past 40 years of the construction of democracy in Portugal, as well as the prospects which, anchored in the present time, we must imagine.

Programme

9h00 | Opening
9h30-10h45 | Conference by Lynne Segal*

11h00-12h30
Session 1: The future of democracy, development, and decolonization
Speakers: André Freire | Maria Paula Meneses | José Reis | Pilar Del Rio (tbc). Chair: Marta Araújo
Session 2: The future of science and university
Speakers: Maria do Mar Pereira | Helena de Sousa | Mariano Gago | Jorge Ramos do Ó. Chair: Tiago Santos Pereira

14h00-15h30
Session 3: The future of culture, arts and cities
Speakers: Carlos Fortuna | Jorge Figueira | Abílio Hernandez Cardoso | Ana Matos (Capicua). Chair: José António Bandeirinha

Session 4: The future of work and economic and social rights
Speakers: Manuel Carvalho da Silva | Mafalda Troncho | Tiago Gillot | Pedro Adão e Silva. Chair: Virgínia Ferreira

15h45-17h15
Session 5: The future of participation and social movements
Speakers: Mamadou Ba | Fabíola Cardoso | Giovanni Allegretti | Jorge Falcato. Chair: Madalena Duarte

Session 6: The future of 25th April and the Revolution
Speakers: Rui Bebiano | Sandra Monteiro | José Neves | Lídia Jorge. Chair: Diana Andringa

17h30-19h30 | Plenary Session | Chair: José Manuel Pureza

***Lynne Segal** is an Australian-born, British-based socialist feminist academic and activist, author of many books and articles, and participant in many campaigns, from local community to international. She has taught in higher education in London, U.K., since 1970, and at Middlesex Polytechnic from 1973. In 1999, she was appointed Anniversary Professor of Psychology and Gender Studies at Birkbeck, University of London, where she now works in the School of Psychosocial Studies.

Her teaching and research interests began with introducing feminist thought, psychoanalytic reflection, and social and cultural location into a critique of mainstream Psychology, later adding critical theory when looking at the intersections between Psychology and other branches of knowledge. Her major publications have been in the area of feminist theory and politics, examining shifting understandings of femininity, masculinity and sexuality, alongside more recent work on attachments, belongings, the work of memory, social conflict and, most recently, the psychic paradoxes of ageing.

INTIMATE – Citizenship, Care and Choice: The Micropolitics of Intimacy in Southern Europe



In March 2014 a new large international research project started at CES. INTIMATE is a 5-year project funded by the European Research Council and involves an interdisciplinary team of Italian, Spanish and Portuguese researchers coordinated by Ana Cristina Santos.

Changes in personal life in recent decades illustrate significant socio-cultural transformations. However, the focus of mainstream sociological literature has been the heterosexual, monogamous and reproductive couple, with little research exploring non-conventional intimacy in Southern Europe. INTIMATE's main aim is to contribute to legal, policy and cultural innovation through the findings of a comparative, empirically-grounded research project designed to rethink citizenship, care and choice from the point of view of non-standard intimacies in three contrasting Southern European countries: Italy, Portugal and Spain.

Guided by the fundamental sociological question of how change takes place and, concomitantly, how law and social policy adjust to and/or shape the practices and expectations of individuals concerning personal life, this research will address intimacy from the perspective of those on the margins of social, legal and policy concerns in Southern Europe – lesbians, gay men, bisexuals and transgendered people.

INTIMATE involves carrying out six cross-national qualitative studies across the three strands of partnering, parenting and friendship in each of the participating countries. *Strand 1: The Micropolitics of Partnering* investigates the daily management of intimate life amongst people who have chosen to be partnered in a range of different situations, including marriage, cohabitation, non-cohabiting relationships and polyamory. This strand includes Study 1: Lesbian coupledom across time and space, and Study 2: 'It takes more than 2 to tango': same-sex polyamory as a new form of conjugality. *Strand 2: The Micropolitics of Parenting* explores the rights of citizens in becoming parents and controlling the terms in which reproductive citizenship is enacted. This strand includes Study 3: Queering reproduction: assisted conception and surrogacy, and Study 4: What's in a name? The politics of naming a child. *Strand 3: The Micropolitics of Friendship* examines the multiple challenges and opportunities posed by friends in considering intimacy beyond 'the family', and includes the final two studies in this research: Study 5: 'We are family': friendship and care in transgendered intimate biographies, and Study 6: Roommates are doing it for themselves? Living with friends in adult life.

The notion of micropolitics enables a double focus on everyday practices and expectations (the biographic dimension) within the wider contextual framework of law and social policy (the socio-legal dimension).

Expected results include a range of both international and national publications targeting academia and beyond, thematic conferences and participatory workshops, summer schools, internships, policy guidelines, media briefs and an interactive website. More information is available at <http://www.ces.uc.pt/intimate>.



O CES encenará

CEs will present

III Cycle of International Training-Colloquium African Literatures of the Portuguese Language in a Comparative Perspective

Taking place between May 2014 and April 2015, this is a group of seminars on Comparative Literature with Portuguese and foreign researchers and teachers, with one or more seminars per month. The series is addressed to researchers, teachers, graduate and post-graduate students, PhD candidates and post-doctoral researchers, editors, librarians, cultural agents, journalists and the general public.

October 23, 2014

Polifonias femininas das poligâmias. Concerto ou Desconcerto?
Catarina Martins

Alda do Espírito Santo e Léopold Sédar Senghor – A poesia como afirmação identitária
Anne Neuschäfer

November 6, 2014

Os escritores negro-africanos nos labirintos clássicos, subsaarianos e (pós)modernos
Pires Laranjeira

De Luandino à Coetzee: representação das formas de violência
Laura Cavalcante Padilha



International Colloquium
74 14 SAAL # Architecture
November 14-16, 2014

College of Arts and Department of
Architecture | University of Coimbra

The Centre for Social Studies and the Department of Architecture of the University of Coimbra will organize the International Colloquium 74 14 SAAL # ARCHITECTURE on November 14, 15 and 16, 2014, in partnership with the Serralves Foundation, the 25 April Documentation Center (CD25A) and Docomomo International. The collaboration with the Serralves Foundation takes place within the exhibition “The SAAL Process: Architecture and Participation, 1974-1976”, presented at the Serralves Museum from October 31, 2014, to February 1, 2015, and the conference “SAAL: In Retrospective” (Serralves Foundation Auditorium, May 10, 2014). The goal of the November colloquium is to discuss SAAL as an historical model in the light of contemporary circumstances. Today, SAAL allows us to reflect, to question ourselves and to debate the issues and challenges of housing as well as its close relationship with architecture. Between 1974 and 1976, SAAL emerged as a decentralized and non-bureaucratic service in a tri-party, complex relationship between the state, poor residents and architects. It generated housing. It produced an important reflection about the city and its planning processes. And it made possible the practice of architecture. The colloquium aims to reflect on and debate contemporary possibilities for the teachings contained in this historic process, redefining the contours of contextual relevance and observant of the constraints of the differences. This reflection will be based on four converging and interrelated plans, anticipating that an expansion of the points of view contained in each of these developments will contribute to a more complete overview of the subject of reflection.



International Colloquium
**Youngsters and Crime:
Transgressions and Juvenile
Justice**

November 7, 2014, 9h30
Faculty of Economics | University of
Coimbra

This International Colloquium is organized within the scope of the research project “Female Juvenile Deviance and Crime: The Invisibility of the Facts, Selection and Trajectories in the Judicial System”, financed by the Portuguese Science and Technology Foundation (PTDC/CPJ-JUR/117490/2010 - FCOMP-01-0124-FEDER-019895) and by the Doctoral Programme on Law, Justice and Citizenship in the Twenty-first Century. At a time when there has been an increase in the number of minors selected by the police and judicial system (in different proportions) and deviant adolescent behaviour, particularly among girls, juvenile crime is a social problem with growing visibility in contemporary societies, especially in urban areas. In this context, it is necessary to sociologically characterise who and what signals juvenile criminal and deviant behaviours, including who is selected by the police and the judicial system and for which behaviours, as well as the performance and the measures applied by juvenile justice in relation to sex and the conduct in question. Thus, the project aims to explore the gender (in)equalities in the selection of youngsters and in the performance of the justice system regarding juvenile deviance and delinquency within the broader context of all social and economic inequalities (e.g., class and race).



**Annual Cycle
'Young Social Scientists'**
November 19, 2014

Cravos e Camélias: uma sinfonia dissonante. Práticas musicais e dinâmicas de género em Portugal na transição para a democracia
Helena Lopes Braga (Centro de Estudos em Sociologia e Estética da Música - FCSH/UNL)

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Doctoral Programmes and Advanced Training



Doctoral Programmes

The Centre for Social Studies offers a wide range of Doctoral Programmes, in partnership with the Faculties of the University of Coimbra and also with other universities, boosting the synergies created by the advanced research developed at CES.

Students benefit from a research environment of excellence, based on successive evaluations carried out by international panels, where numerous international projects, seminars and conferences are developed in an intense academic context.

CES Doctoral Programmes combine in-person thematic seminars with research activities integrated in a dynamic environment. The programmes' curricular structure is designed to guarantee that students acquire good theoretical and methodological instruments, while maintaining the necessary flexibility so that each student can adapt his/her course of study to individual research interests. Besides integration in CES research activities, students' internationalization is promoted within the scope of several agreements already in place or to be agreed upon with other universities, offering the possibility to develop research under a co-supervision regime.

Students in CES Doctoral Programmes also benefit from a set of specific resources, especially the North/South Library, the e-journal *Cabo dos Trabalhos*, Summer Schools and the organization of the CES PhD Students' Conference.

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Further information:

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Benjamin Xavier de Paula

PhD in Education, University Federal de Uberlândia, Brazil
Project: A formação de professores para o estudo da história e cultura da África e Afro-brasileira e os diálogos possíveis com uma história e cultura Afro-portuguesa/Lusitana

Douglas Aparecido de Campos

PhD in Education, University Federal de São Carlos, Brazil
Project: Colonialismo, Democracia e a Formação no Ensino Superior Público: a participação política dos alunos nas comunidades académicas nas Universidades Públicas

Fernando Conceição

PhD in Sciences of Communication, University of São Paulo, Brazil
Project: Universidade Egoísta: Herança Lusitana? Desafios da aliança entre ativismo social e produção do conhecimento científico pós-colonial na Academia

Gildemarks Costa e Silva

PhD in Education, University Estadual de Campinas, Brazil
Project: A Escola enquanto tecnologia no pensamento de Illich e Freire

Itamar de Morais Nobre

PhD in Social Sciences, University Federal do Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil
Project: A Folkcomunicação no contexto da Epistemologia do Sul: uma investigação sobre a emergência científica na comunicação social

Maria Celeste Schnyder

PhD in Political Science, University Nacional de Rosario, Argentina
Project: Poder de policía, violencia institucional y resistencias ciudadanas a treinta años de democracia en Argentina

Sebastião de Cerqueira Neto

PhD in Geography, University Federal de Sergipe, Brazil
Project: Teorias Indígenas e Epistemologias do Sul nos olhares cruzados entre Milton Santos e Boaventura de Sousa Santos: por um território global

Zéu Palmeira Sobrinho

PhD in Social Sciences, University Federal do Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil
Project: A Magistratura do trabalho no Brasil e o seu modelo cognitivo de formação

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Coordination: José Mouraz Lopes
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Coordination: Elsa Lechner, Giovanni Allegretti, Paulo Providência
January 27-29, 2014, Coimbra

The Reform of the Civil Procedure Code (5th edition)
Coordination: Luís Filipe Brites Lameiras
February 21-22, 2014, Vila Real

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Coordination: José Mouraz Lopes
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