





This lecture series focuses on discourses and practices of dissent within diverse regions of Asia and the Middle East across various historical contexts. The lectures pose questions on how dissent is articulated and examine the critical issues at stake.

They raise questions about the consequences of protest and about the ways in which different power regimes respond and cope with it. By discussing key case studies, the lectures offer in-depth insights into the causes and implications of dissent within various Asian and Middle-Eastern socio-cultural frameworks.

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Introduction

Prof. Dr. Angelika Malinar

Remonstrance, Petition, Terrorism:

Three Forms of Political Protest in Ancient China

Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Behr, University of Zurich

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Phantom Patriarchy? Women's Agency

in China's Past and Present

Prof. Dr. Andrea Riemenschnitter, University of Zurich

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The Story ends, Protest comes true...?

Indian Narratives of Dissent

Prof. Dr. Angelika Malinar, University of Zurich

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Mohandas K. Gandhi against the Liberal State

Prof. Dr. Faisal Devji, University of Oxford

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Challenging Powers in the Guise of Counseling:

On Advice Literature in Mediaeval Islam

Prof. Dr. Rebecca Sauer, University of Zurich

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Challenging the Power of Consent:

Feminist Perspectives on Social Contract Theory

Prof. Dr. Katrin Meyer, University of Zurich

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Dissident Myths in Japanese History

Prof. Dr. Raji Steineck, University of Zurich

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The Politics of the Poor in Egypt before and after 2011:

Zooming into Affect and Intersectionality

Prof. Dr. Cilja Harders, Free University Berlin

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Confucianism and Cultures of Debate in China and Korea

Prof. Dr. Marion Eggert, Prof. Dr. Heiner Roetz, University of Bochum

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Rights Make Might: Global Human Rights and

Minority Social Movements in Japan

Prof. Dr. Kiyotera Tsutsui, Stanford University

6.12.2023

Dalit Assertion and its Confines: The Case of Punjab

Prof. Dr. Nicolas Martin, University of Zurich

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Inventing Harmonious Japan: Sudden End of the Postwar Protest Cycle in the 1970s

Prof. Dr. David Chiavacchi, University of Zurich Mit anschliessendem Apéro im RAA, Lichthof

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