Revolution and resistance have been central to the making and remaking, imagining and reimagining of world politics: from Haiti, Russia and Cuba to the feminist, decolonial and civil rights movements. Core features of international relations cannot be understood without due attention to revolutionary politics and resistance movements.

The study of revolution and resistance is of increasing contemporary relevance. Uprisings like the ‘Arab Spring’ and movements like Black Lives Matter, Women’s March Global and the anti-austerity movement demonstrate a revival of organised resistance, while the global rise of counter-revolutionary and authoritarian politics reveal the contested nature of world politics, from the United States to the Middle East. Do these developments signal a new ‘Age of Revolution’?

The 2018 Millennium conference aims to foster cross-disciplinary conversations and dialogue between scholars and activists about the international dimensions of revolution and resistance in the 21st century. Questions to be explored at the conference include: How can we theorise the relationship between revolution and resistance? Is it possible, or desirable, to translate the ‘micro-politics’ of resistance into large-scale revolutionary change? What is the role of (non-)violence in revolution and resistance? What accounts for the success and failure of specific revolutions and resistance movements? Must revolutions be progressive? What is the relationship between revolution and counter-revolution? Can neoliberalism be understood as revolutionary? How can the study of revolution and resistance illuminate transformations of international order? How do different transnational hierarchies – class, gender, race – shape the aims and practices of resistance and revolution? Under what conditions may scholarship constitute resistance? What are the ethics involved in the study of resistance?

The cover artwork for this year’s conference is The Second Situation by Geng Jianyi, courtesy of the M+ Sigg Collection, Hong Kong. Born in 1962, Geng was affiliated with China’s avant-garde ’85 New Wave movement. His body of work spans a wide range of media and often explores the theme of identity. In The Second Situation four individual oil studies of a face are presented in a tetraptych, reminiscent of a strip of photos. Together they capture variations on the face mid-laugh. The cause and nature of the laughter is ambiguous and the tetraptych contains an unsettled tension. The work challenges the viewer and gestures at the thin expressive line between amusement and anger. Geng Jianyi passed away in 2017.

Geng Jianyi. 'The Second Situation', 1987, oil on canvas, overall: 170 × 520 cm., each: 170 × 130 cm. M+ Sigg Collection, Hong Kong. © Geng Jianyi. [2012.2].
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We are very excited to welcome you to the LSE and the 2018 Millennium Conference for what promises to be an engaging and challenging series of debates and discussions.

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It is a great honour and privilege for us to be able to host such a range of illustrious speakers and presenters. We owe much to the hard work and brilliance of previous editors of Millennium over the decades, and those who have contributed to its pages. We hope that you will enjoy and find food for thought in our conference as much as we have in previous conferences.

Yours sincerely,

Mia Certo, Joseph Leigh, Adrian Rogstad
Editors, Millennium Vol. 47
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Peter Trubowitz, LSE
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Opening Addresses
Hong Kong Theatre

Resistance in the ‘Afterlives of Slavery’
Louiza Odysseos, University of Sussex

Existence is Resistance: Carceral Capitalism in Palestine
Jasbir Puar, Rutgers University

Transition: 11:30 – 11:45

PANEL SECTION I: SATURDAY, 11:45 – 13:15

Fighting the Patriarchies: Gendered resistance against colonialism, neoliberalism and the nation-state
CLM 1.02

Kerry Goettlich (LSE), Chair
Paul Kirby (University of Sussex and LSE), Discussant

Catherine Eschle (University of Strathclyde) and Bice Maiguashca (University of Exeter)
Theorising Feminist Organising in and against Neoliberalism: Beyond Co-optation and Resistance?

Thais de Bakker Castro (PUC-Rio)
Women who Fight for Freedom: revolutionary narratives about the YPJ militia
Massarah Dawood and Olena Lyubchenko (York University)
From the Soviet Union to the Middle East: Women’s Engagements with Nation, Patriarchy, and anti-Colonialism

Sarah Naumes (York University)
Body Politics: Mothers and Soldiers against the Neoliberal Order

Amya Agarwal (University of Delhi)
Mothers Shaping the New Militant Masculinity in Kashmiri Resistance: Stories from Palhaalan Village

Aesthetics of Resistance

Elian Weizman (SOAS), Chair
Chris Rossdale (LSE), Discussant

Muriel Bruttin (University of Lausanne)
Re-imagining world politics through art: decolonial resistances inside the ethnographic museum

Yasmine Seghir (Aberystwyth University)
Thinking the Arable Woman: Contesting Postcolonial Algerian Nationalisms in Assia Djebar’s ‘So Vast the Prison’

Enrike van Wingerden (LSE)
The Ominous Future: Dystopianism as Resistance in the Aftermath of the Egyptian Revolution

Alexander Stoffel (LSE)
Salvaging poststructuralism’s radicality: Interrogating the relation between agency and resistance

Acts of Resistance: Discursive and Beyond

Amanda Russell Beattie (Aston University), Chair
Katherine Tonkiss (Aston University), Discussant

Gemma Bird (The University of Liverpool), Jelena Obradovic-Wochnik, Patrycja Rozbicka and Amanda Russell Beattie (Aston University)
Valuing citizenship: what can citizenship studies tell us about refugees lived experience?

Jelena Obradovic-Wochnik (Aston University)
Informal aid, refugee squats and encounters with the state in Athens

Patrycja Rozbicka (Aston University)
Micro-pop activism - a response to state in-activism
Amanda Russell Beattie (Aston University)
Narrating a deportation hearing

Anna Agathangelou and Vinicius Santiago (York University)
Revolutionary Black Mothers and Brazil

The Politics of Anti-Westernism: Resistance to What and Revolution for Whom?
CLM 2.05

Zeynep Gülsah Çapan (University of Erfurt), Chair
Mustapha Kamal Pasha (Aberystwyth University), Discussant

Tarak Barkawi (LSE) and Aysê Zarakol (University of Cambridge)
Global IR: Should it be anti-Western?

Christopher Murray (LSE)
From Fanon to Global IR: Locating power and identity

Zeynep Gülsah Çapan (University of Erfurt)
Anticolonial Resistance and Narratives of Emancipation

Marco Vieira (University of Birmingham)
The decolonial subject and the problem of non-Western authenticity

Juan Pablo Scarfi (National University of San Martin)
Revolutionizing Nonintervention: The Mexican Revolution, the Resistance to US Interventionism and the Radical Restatement of the Principle of Nonintervention in Latin American International Thought

Small Things: The Everyday, Resistance and Sensorial Politics
CLM 2.06

Robert A. Saunders (State University of New York), Chair
Rhys Crilley (Open University), Discussant

Robert A. Saunders (State University of New York) and Rhys Crilley (Open University)
Pissing on the past, or the urinal as a space of effigial resistance

Katarina H.S. Birkedal (University of St Andrews)
Everyday resistance through cosplay: Reproduction, embodiment and appropriation

James Brassett (University of Warwick)
Everyday global resistance and the politics of comedy
Katrina Gaber (University of Gothenburg)
Contesting the Thai hyper-royalist nationalist imaginary through infrapolitical everyday resistance online

Linda Åhäll (Keele University)
“‘Angry feminists’. Is there any other kind?': Revolution, resistance and the global politics of anti-feminism

Roundtable on Alpa Shah's Nightmarch
CLM 3.04

George Lawson (LSE), Chair
Alpa Shah (LSE)
Eric Selbin (Southwestern University)
David Brenner (Goldsmiths, University of London)

Scales and Localities of Resistance and Revolution
CLM 3.07

Alvina Hoffmann (King’s College London), Chair
Sharri Plonski (Queen Mary University of London), Discussant

Beltrán Roca (University of Cádiz)
State, micro-utopias and mediating organizations in revolutionary politics

William Kakenmaster (LSE)
Articulating Resistance: Agonism, Radical Democracy, and Transnational Climate Change Activism

Farai Chipato (Queen Mary University of London)
Translocal resistance: scale, international interventions and movements for change

John Harley Breen (LSE)
Bringing Halliday Back In: The Internationalisation of the Cambodian Revolution

Shirin Saeidi (University of Arkansas) and Amirhossein Vafa (Shiraz University)
After Isolation: Transnational Solidarity and Utopian Imaginings in Contemporary Iran

Tarsis Daylan Brito (LSE)
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Hong Kong Theatre

Mark Hoffman (LSE), Chair
Erica Chenoweth (Harvard University)
Bice Maiguashca (University of Exeter)
Chris Rossdale (LSE)
Alpa Shah (LSE)
Mai’a Williams (activist, writer and poet)

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Affect, Emotion and Revolutionary Repertoires

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Marissa Kemp (LSE), Chair
James Brassett (University of Warwick), Discussant

Bohdana Kurylo (University College London)
The Revolution of Dignity, Securitisation and the Potential of Audience Resistance

Hiroshi Miyazaki (Ryukoku University)
Encountering ‘Unspeakable’ Affect: Micro-Politics of Anti-Nuclear Power Plant Movement in Japan

Efser Rana Coskun (Bilkent University)
The Role of Emotions During the Arab Spring in Tunisia and Egypt in light of Repertoires

Nawal Mustafa (LSE)
All the World’s a Stage: Nonviolent Revolutionary Activism and the Performance of the Protesting Self
Practices of Resistance and Counter-resistance

CLM 1.03

Kelly-Jo Bluen (LSE), Chair
Jasmine Gani (University of St Andrews), Discussant

Leonie Fleischmann (City, University of London)
The Role of Internal Third-Party Interveners in Civil Resistance Campaigns: The Case of Israeli Anti-Occupation Activists

Elian Weizman (SOAS)
The coloniser who refuses: Albert Memmi and anti-Zionist Jewish Israelis

Benjamin Kenzer (Ohio State University)
Securing Resistance: The Global Governmentality of Police Professionalization

Ricardo Barbosa Jr (University of Calgary) and João Roriz (Federal University of Goiás)
Resisting counter-revolution: breaking the great silence by counting bodies in the Brazilian countryside (and telling the world)

Saerom Han (University of Aberdeen)
Neoliberal Governmentality and Counter-Conduct: Unemployed Resistance amid the War on Terror in the Post-Uprising Tunisia

Historical sociology and the politics of emancipatory change

CLM 2.04

Johanna Rodehau-Noack (LSE), Chair
Ayse Zarakol (University of Cambridge), Discussant

Jamie Allinson (University of Edinburgh)
A Fifth Generation of Revolutionary Theory?

Iratxe Perea Ozerin (University of the Basque Country)
International Revolutions and Transnational Social Movements: The legacy of the Antiglobalization Movement as a response to the multidimensional global social conflict

Andrew Delatolla (American University in Cairo) and Joanne Yao (Durham University)

Marc Sinan Winrow (LSE)
Constructing and justifying sovereignty claims through transnational solidarity: the diplomatic practices of the Ottoman/Turkish revolutionary elites, 1918 - 1923
Roundtable on Jasbir Puar's *The Right to Maim*

**CLM 2.05**

Tarak Barkawi (LSE), *Chair*

Akanksha Mehta (University of Sussex)
Nivi Manchanda (Queen Mary University of London)
Cynthia Weber (University of Sussex)
Darcy Leigh (University of Sussex)
Jasbir Puar (Rutgers University)

**Resistance as/and knowledge-making**

**CLM 2.06**

Mikael Baaz (University of Gothenburg), *Chair*
Mona Lilja (University of Gothenburg), *Discussant*

Mikael Baaz and Filip Strandberg Hasselind (University of Gothenburg)

*Just Another Battleground: Resisting Courtroom Historiography in the Extraordinary Chamber in the Courts of Cambodia*

Anders Burman (University of Gothenburg)

*Disobedience: Knowledges, Realities and Subjectivities in Andean Bolivia*

Savina Sirik (University of Gothenburg)

*Memory Construction of Survivors: Resistance to Dominant Discourses of Genocide in Cambodia*

Michael Schulz (University of Gothenburg) and Ezechiel Sentama (University of Rwanda)

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Kristin Wiksell (Karlstad University)

*Struggles of constructive resistance to capitalism in worker-owned cooperatives*

**Roundtable – Southern Theory in IR: The Third World as theoretical agent in conceptualising revolution/resistance**

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Lisa Tilley (Queen Mary University of London), *Chair*

Alina Sajed (McMaster University)
Sara Salem (LSE)
The Political Geography of Resistance
CLM 3.07

Riva Gewarges (McMaster University), Chair
Shirin Saeidi (University of Arkansas), Discussant

Sharri Plonski (Queen Mary University of London)
Bordered Resistances and Unruly Disruptions – Palestinian-Citizen Struggles and Settler Colonial Spaces

Alvina Hoffmann (King’s College London)
Resisting geographical imaginations – Towards transnational (geo)political imaginaries

Hesham Shafick (Queen Mary University of London)
Epistemic Distancing: Tahrir activists’ acts of unknowing the Rabaa massacre

Fabian Flores Silva (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile)
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Hong Kong Theatre

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Jodi Dean (Hobart and William Smith Colleges)
Donald R. Harter ’39 Professor of the Humanities and Social Sciences

Introduced by George Lawson (LSE)

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Political Violence and Revolutionary Movements
Hong Kong Theatre

Daniel Ritter (Stockholm University), Tarak Barkawi (LSE), Chairs
Erica Chenoweth (Harvard University)
George Lawson (LSE)

International Orders and Revolutionary Dynamics
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Alireza Shams Lahijani (LSE), Chair
Daniel Ritter (Stockholm University), Discussant

Thomas Davies (City, University of London)
A typology of revolutionary social movements and international order
Tuong Vu and Patrick Van Orden (University of Oregon)
Revolutions and World Order: The Case of the Islamic State (ISIS)

Mikael Baaz (University of Gothenburg)
Introducing Resistance Studies to the English School of International Relations
Felix Anderl, Phillip Wallmeier (Goethe University Frankfurt), Nicole Deitelhoff and Jannik Pfister (Peace Research Institute Frankfurt)
Transnational Rule: What We Can Learn from the Study of Resistance about Transformations of International Order

Shabnam Holliday (University of Plymouth)
Resistance to world order: Iran’s Green Movement and sanctions regimes
Exploring the Populist Turn

CLM 1.03

Marnie Howlett (LSE), Chair
Sandra Pogodda (University of Manchester), Discussant

Jaakko Heiskanen (University of Cambridge)
*From Nationalism to Populism: Deterritorializing Democracy?*

Katharine Millar (LSE)
*Why Adopt a Sniper?: Normative Whiteness, Performative Martiality, and the (Co)Production of Contemporary US Populism*

Veronika Stoyanova (University of Kent)
*Clashing ideas: the progressive and the conservative in the ‘populist turn’*

Benjamin Martill (LSE IDEAS) and Angelos Chryssogelos (King’s College London)
*Understanding Revolutions in Foreign Policy: Existential Crisis and Domestic Incorporation from Gaullism to Brexit*

‘The struggle is for real!’: Exploring the line between revolution and resistance

CLM 2.04

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Bice Maiguashca (University of Exeter), Discussant

Alberto Fierro (Central European University)
*Revolutionary politics of social rights? An ethnographic account of the Homeless Workers’ Movement in São Paulo*

Erdost Cihan Akin (Central European University)
*The Rojava ‘Revolution’: Feminist reading of representation and conceptualization*

Jacqueline Dufalla (Central European University)
*Counter versus counterhegemonic movements: Reconciling difference within revolutionary and opposition movements*

Danielle Young (University of Arkansas)
*Resistance on the Road to Revolution? Questioning the Relationship between Resistance and Revolution*

Jann Boeddeling (LSE)
*Events, spontaneity, and interaction in the 2010/11 Tunisian Uprising – from localised resistance to revolutionary mass mobilisation*
National liberation and anti-colonial connectivity: between home and the world
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Lisa Tilley (Queen Mary University of London), Chair and discussant

Alina Sajed (McMaster University)
Between Algeria and the World: National Liberation and Anticolonial Connectivity in the Algerian War

Sara Salem (LSE)
Beyond the nation: Radical regionalism and the pan-African project

Paul Emiljanowicz (McMaster University)
‘We all love Ghana very much’: Transnational Connectivities and the Future of the World

Branwen Gruffydd-Jones (Cardiff University)
The weapon of culture: anticolonial thought and practice from Paris and Dakar to Havana and Algiers

Jasmine Gani (University of St Andrews)
Anti-colonial connectivity between Islamic Revivalist groups in the Middle East and the Asian subcontinent

Exploring gendered impacts and practices in nonviolence and nonviolent civil resistance through feminist lenses
CLM 2.06

Mona Lilja (University of Gothenburg), Chair

Itziar Mujika Chao (University of the Basque Country), Discussant

Rakel Oion Encina (University of the Basque Country)
Feminist activism and peace building in Colombia

Khushi Singh Rathore (Jawaharlal Nehru University)
The Women of History: From Passive Resistors to Practitioners, an Investigation of the Women of the International

Sheida Besozzi (University of the Basque Country)
Diaspora, gender and resistance: a contrapuntal reading

Meredith Howe (University of New Hampshire)
Resistance, Cognition, and Perseverance: Women in Palestine and Their Take on Challenging the Occupation

Itziar Mujika Chao (University of the Basque Country)
Exploring Feminist Contributions to Resistance Studies: Counter-definitions, Characteristics, Debates and Critique
Decolonial Futures and Revolutionary Poetics

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Faye Fraser (York University), Discussant

Bikrum Gill (Virginia Tech)
Against the Rule of Property: Violence, Land Reclamation, and Decolonial Revolution

Zahir Kolia (Ryerson University)
Containing Decolonial Futures Through Remembrance: How the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission Disarmed the Revolution

Zubairu Wai (Lakehead University)
Violence and Decolonization: Edward Blyden and the Possibility of the African Revolution

Anna M. Agathangelou (York University)
The Matter of Black(ened) Revolution

Faye Fraser (York University)
Debility or Dis-membering?: Ontologies of Settler Colonialism and the Sovereign Right to Maim

Lina Nasr El Hag Ali (York University)
Alien Politics

Anti-Colonial Struggles and Post-Colonial Revolutionary Thought: Between Theory and Practice

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Christopher Murray (LSE), Chair
Louiza Odysseos (University of Sussex), Discussant

Ritu Mathur (University of Texas at San Antonio)
Postcolonial Scientists & Weapons Technologies: Resistance or Revolt?

Errol Henderson (Pennsylvania State University)
The Significance of the Slave Revolution of the Civil War to the Black Power Movement in the USA

Adélie Chevée (SOAS)
Postcolonial Thought and the Syrian Revolution

Asad Zaidi (LSE)
Pakistani societal struggles in the Early Pakistan Cold War Encounter
Rethinking Revolution and Resistance in International Political Theory

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Sarah Bertrand (LSE), Chair
Tarak Barkawi (LSE), Discussant

Elia Pusterla (LSE) and Francesca Pusterla (SOAS)
Derrida’s Wheel – The Circularity of Political (R)evolutions

Jeremy Larkins (Goldsmiths College, University of London)
Another Hegel is Possible: From Realism and Recognition to Critique and Revolution

Mona Lilja (University of Gothenburg) and Kristin Wiksell (Karlstad University)
Individual and collective agency and resistance in Michel Foucault’s work

Kai Heron (University of Manchester)
Becoming-Revolutionary...at what price?

Theorising the Dynamics of Revolutionary Change

CLM 1.03

Joanne Yao (Durham University), Chair
Mikael Baaz (University of Gothenburg), Discussant

Benjamin Abrams (University of Cambridge)
Theorizing Resistance Movements

Thibault Biscahie (York University)
Orchestrating Co-optation: Gramsci’s Trasformismo and Passive Revolution at the National and Transnational Level

Shehnoor Khurram (York University)
Political Islam as Counter-Hegemony: Hamas in the Age of Neoliberal Globalization

Sandra Pogodda (University of Manchester)
Everyday State Formation after the Arab Uprisings

Davide Giordanengo (LSE)
Revisiting the agent-structure problem in revolutions

Niklas Plaetzer (University of Chicago and Sciences Po Paris)
Insurgent Constitutionalism: The Revolutionary Spirit of Palmares and the Politics of Resistance in Brazil
Taking good care of the critique: faith, love and hope as modes of (academic) resistance

CLM 2.04

Michiel van Ingen (LSE), Chair
Matthew Fluck (University of Westminster), Discussant

Audrey Alejandro (LSE)
Reimagining critical scholarship: Love as a radical praxis of academic resistance

Sebastian Schindler (Goethe University Frankfurt)
Doubt, faith, and the crisis of critique

Valerie Waldow (Otto-von-Guericke-University of Magdeburg)
For all Futility – Hope, Resistance and Critique

Philip Wallmeier (Goethe University Frankfurt)
‘Transformation with’ instead of ‘resistance against’ – Ecovillages and the role of critique

Ananya Sharma (Jawaharlal Nehru University)
Repertoires of Resistance from the Neoliberal University in the Age of Acquiescence: Narrating Challenges, Practices and Possibilities

Anarchist revolutionary praxis

CLM 2.05

Chris Rossdale (LSE), Chair

Andrew Hoyt (University of Minnesota)
The Risorgimento Hero and Revolutionary Hagiography in the Cronaca Sovversiva

Alex Christoyannopolous (Loughborough University)
Tolstoyan Tactics Then and Now: Revolution through Complicity-Withdrawal in World Politics

Laurence Davis (University College Cork)
Anarchism and the Future of Revolution

Erica Lagalisse (LSE)
‘Good Politics’: Property, Intersectionality, and the Making of the Anarchist Self

Ruth Kinna, Alex Prichard (University of Exeter) and Thomas Swann (Loughborough University)
Constitutionalising Anarchy: The Case of Occupy Wall Street

Rhiannon Firth (University of Essex)
Disaster anarchism & Occupy Sandy: Revolutionary mutual aid?
Russia and its current revolutions: Fear, conformism, and subversion at home and abroad

CLM 2.06

Anatoly Reshetnikov (Central European University), Chair
Stefanie Ortmann (University of Sussex), Discussant

Catherine Owen (University of Exeter)
‘Authoritarian Governmentality’ and the Production of Active Citizenship in Russia

Xymena Kurowska (Central European University and Aberystwyth University) and Anatoly Reshetnikov (Central European University)
The ‘trolling turn’ in Russia’s foreign policy: subversion, revolution, or coping technique?

Artemy Magun (European University at Saint Petersburg)
Psychoanalysis and International Relations: The Intersubjective Factors of Russian Foreign Policy

Nikita Bykov (Grupo de Iniciativas Sociales Taigá)
Quantitative aspects of social mobilizations in Russia

Resisting Colonial Property: Roundtable on Brenna Bhandar's Colonial Lives of Property

CLM 3.04

Alvina Hoffmann (King’s College London), Chair
Lisa Tilley (Queen Mary University of London)
Sara Salem (LSE)
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Ezechiel Sentama (University of Rwanda), Discussant

Abhishek Choudhary (Jawaharlal Nehru University)
Annihilation of Caste as Divine Violence: Normative Contestations

Marta Bashovski (Okanagan College)
Epistemological pessimism and the limits of dissent
Antonella Patteri (Birkbeck, University of London)
Requiem for a dream? Re-thinking resistance within the ‘political’ through the ‘micro-politics’ of resilience, self-organised mobility and migrants’ struggles

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