



Program on Human Rights Collaboratory: Cultural Heritage Workshop Series

Autumn Quarter

Tuesday Evenings 5:30-7:00 pm

Building 500, Seminar Room

Workshop Events:

10/11 **David Abernethy**: The Concept of Human Rights: A Skeptical View

10/18 **Pheng Cheah**: Cosmopolitanism: the Acceptable Uses of People ****meets at 6:00pm****

11/1 **Helen Stacy**: Culture in Courts

11/15 **Ian Hodder**: The Role of Archaeology in Cultural Heritage and Human Rights

12/06 **Rosemary Coombe**: Copyrights/Copywrongs: Property Rights, Human Rights and Heritage

The PHR Collaboratory initiative examines cultural heritage in a workshop series that invites academics, activists and scholars to critically engage some of the most pressing issues in human rights and cultural heritage today. The challenges of globalization and rights discourse require confronting complex questions about cultural difference and how human rights affect our pasts and our future. Invited workshop participants will discuss the contemporary question of rights discourse and its critiques, cosmopolitanism and the acceptable uses of people, the question of cultural property and the role of archaeological practice in the domain of human rights.

Participants include: David Abernethy, Professor Emeritus, Department of Political Science, Stanford; Rosemary Coombes, Canada Research Chair in Law, Communication and Culture, York University; Pheng Cheah, Professor of Rhetoric, Berkeley; Lynn Meskell, Director, Stanford Archaeology Center; Helen Stacy, Director, Program for Human Rights, Stanford; Ian Hodder, Professor of Anthropology, Stanford, and Lindsay Weiss, Postdoctoral Scholar, Stanford Archaeology Center.

Attendance is open. Also offered as: ARCHLGY 64/164, 1 Unit Course. For information contact: Lindsay Weiss, lmweiss@stanford.edu. Readings and more information about the workshop can be found at:

http://cddrl.stanford.edu/events/program_on_human_rights_collaboratory_cultural_heritage

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