

### Cycle of lectures within the seminar *Anthropological Agora* in 2018

This year's cycle of lectures within the seminar *Anthropological agora*, which is being organized continuously and successfully by the Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade, was characterized by thematically extremely interesting presentations.

The first lecture on 5 February 2018, under the title *Formation of the World Anthropological Union (WAU): Opportunities and Challenges in the Time when International Social and Natural Science Councils Merge*, was held by **Junji Koizumi**, Professor Emeritus, Osaka University, Japan and Auditor, the National Institutes for the Humanities (NIHU). He is at the same time also the Secretary-General of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (IUAES), a former chair of the World Council of Anthropological Associations (WCAA) and a former president of the Japanese Society of Cultural Anthropology (JASCA).

The next exposition was organized on 16 April 2018, when **Tihana Rubić** Ph.D. Assistant Professor, from the Department of Ethnology and Cultural Anthropology, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb, Croatia, held a lecture *Responsible and reliable Mrs. looks for an honorary job... Gender and generational categories on the Croatian transitional labor market*.

The third lecture within the Spring semester was held by **Setha Low**, a Professor in anthropology, environmental psychology, geography and women's and gender studies at The City University of New York (CUNY), Director of the CUNY Graduate Center's Public Space Research Group and one of the leading names in

urban anthropology around the world. She was the president of the American Anthropological Association (AAA) and the vice president of the World Council of Anthropological Associations (WCAA). Lecture under the title *Why Public Space Matters. Or: What is Public Space and Why Should I Care?* was held on 15 May 2018.

**Goran Pavel Šantek**, Professor at the Department of Ethnology and Cultural Anthropology, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb, Croatia, held a lecture on 22 May 2018, under the title: *We are(not) Dinamo. Identity of the club and identity of fans*.

Already on 23 May 2018, Master's student at the Faculty of Economics, University of Belgrade, Serbia and Fellow of the Museum of African Art, Belgrade, **Amosi Peter Rwangarya**, held a lecture *The Culture of Tanzania*.

The last lecture within the Spring semester was arranged on 25 May 2018, when **Ljiljana Pantović** Ph.D. student at the Department of Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh, USA, held a lecture under the title *Anthropology in the maternity hospital: theoretical and methodological dilemmas of the fieldwork in medical institutions*.

Cycle of lectures continued during the Fall semester as well. First lecture was held on 15 October 2018 by **Louisa Karapidaki** from Greece, Museum Counselor at the Ethnological Collection, Hellenic Folklore Research Centre of the Academy of Athens, under the title *From the Archives of the Hellenic Folklore Research Centre of the Academy of Athens to the Creation of a Thematic and Educational Museum: The Case of the European Museum of Acretic Culture (Museum of the Acretians of Europe) in Crete (Greece)*.

The next lecture on 18 October 2018 was held by Professor **Robert M. Hayden**, University of Pittsburgh, USA, under the title: *The Bosnian Census Conflict, 2013–16: Eurostat's forced acceptance of the purposeful distortion of pseudo-precision.*

Anthropologist **Igor Seke**, the author of Nahuatl (Aztec) – Serbian Dictionary, held a lecture on 6 November 2018, *Methodology and practice in the research of revitalization of indigenous cultures in Mexico and Latin America's urban environments.*

The tenth, final exposition in this year's cycle of the Anthropological agora was organized on 8 November 2018, when **Markus Meckl** Ph.D. Professor, University of Akureyri, Iceland, held a lecture *The happy immigrants in Iceland.*

According to the choice of lecturers and their thematic and theoretical and methodological guidelines, but also according to the interest of students from all levels of studies, colleagues from the Faculty of Philosophy, and also to the interest of the general public, it is possible to conclude that the *Anthropological Agora* seminar fulfilled its main goal this year, by introducing all those interested with the work of foreign and domestic lecturers in the field of ethnology and anthropology and related disciplines. It is important to point out, the significance of the seminar is also recognized among lecturers of different orientations and affiliations, with whom next year's program is carefully being prepared.

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