

## In the Wake of the “Ethical Turn”

Workshop | May 31th, 2016 | 2.00-5.45 PM

**Venue:** Berlin Graduate School Muslim Cultures and Societies, Altensteinstr. 48, 14195 Berlin

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By various accounts, of late, the discipline of anthropology has undergone an “ethical turn”. An increasing number of anthropologists have begun to ethnographically investigate into the ethical and moral lives of people from around the world using a wide variety of theoretical frames. As a result, the perennial questions of ethics have now come to the center stage of anthropological enquiry. Central to these questions are questions of freedom, agency, subjecthood, virtues, embodiment, selfhood and authority. These questions, more often than not, speak to the very epistemological foundations of the discipline itself. The present workshop intends to use this theoretical awakening and the new avenues it opens up to introduce fresh insights from radically diverse ethnographic contexts. Accordingly, the papers presented will be ethnographically based on the African, European and South Asian contexts.

### Program

02.00	<b>Prof. Hansjörg Dilger, Kristina Dohrn</b> (Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology, Freie Universität Berlin) Welcome
02.10-02.55	<b>Miriam Kurz</b> (Berlin Graduate School Muslim Cultures and Societies, Freie Universität Berlin) “Lowering the Gaze, Shaping Desires – A Perspective on Islamic Masculinity in Germany”
02.55-03.40	<b>Kristina Dohrn</b> (Berlin Graduate School Muslim Cultures and Societies   Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology, Freie Universität Berlin) “Pedagogies and Moral Learning at Gülen-inspired Schools in Urban Tanzania”
03.40-03.55	<i>Coffee Break</i>
03.55-04.40	<b>Mohammed Swalih Errata Parambil</b> (Berlin Graduate School Muslim Cultures and Societies, Freie Universität Berlin) “Living Textually: Embodying Shari'a in Contemporary Kerala, South India”
04.40-04.55	<b>Prof. Kai Kresse</b> (African Studies/Swahili Studies, Columbia University), tbc Response
04.55-05.45	Discussion
06.30-08.00	Joint Attendance of the Evening Lecture by <b>Prof. Jacob K. Olupona</b> (Harvard University). “Sacred Ambiguity: The Changing Face of Religion in Contemporary Nigeria”
08.00-09.00	Reception