

THE CREATION OF SOCIAL ORDER

Open Seminar on Early Modern Policing and Criminal Justice

13th – 14th of August 2015

Aarhus University, Building 1441, Auditorium 2, Tåsingevej 3, 8000 Aarhus C

The early modern concept of 'good police' referred to good societal order and the means to obtain this order: a set of police ordinances and the areas of social life they ordered such as public morality, luxury consumption, vagrancy, commerce and infrastructure. A police force to enforce this legislation was not created until the end of the 17th century in Paris and other European cities. Although criminal law and justice was not a police matter, it became influenced by the new police legislation and administration. The purpose of the seminar is to discuss continuities and changes in early modern policing and criminal justice. How was 'good police' related to the other long-term changes in the early modern period such as the formation of states and the 'civilizing process'? How did the police differ in the various state forms of early modern Europe such as absolutist regimes or republican city-states and the later constitutional states of the 19th century?

Thursday, 13th of August

9.30-10.00: Welcome by **Jørgen Mührmann-Lund**, Assistant Professor, Aarhus University (+ coffee and tea)

10.00-11.00: **Karl Härter**, Professor, Dr., Max-Planck-Institut für europäische Rechtsgeschichte, Frankfurt: Order, crime and security: the influence of "Policey" on the development of criminal law and justice in early modern central Europe

11.00-12.00: **Toomas Kotkas**, Professor, University of Eastern Finland: Royal Police Ordinances in Early Modern Sweden. The Emergence of Voluntaristic Understanding of Law

12.00-13.00: Lunch

13.00-14.00: **Leon Jespersen**, Senior Researcher, lic. phil., Danish National Archives: Sumptuary laws in early-modern Scandinavia. Purposes and control measures

14.00-15.00: **Christina Lysbjerg Mogensen**, PhD Candidate, Aarhus University: How to do good police: aspects of Christian II's ideal state

15.00-15.15: Coffee / Tea Break

15.15-16.15: **Catherine Denys**, Vice president of Research and Professor, Université Lille 3: A comparison of two systems of policing: Brussels and Paris in the second half of the 18th century

16.15-17.15: **Jeppe Büchert Netterstrøm**, Associate Professor, Aarhus University: Accusatorial and inquisitorial procedure in Denmark, 16th-17th Centuries

Friday, 14th of August

8.45-9.45: **Marco Cicchini**, Assistant Professor, Université de Genève: Police accountability in a republican context: policing the city-State of Geneva in the eighteenth century

9.45-10.00: Coffee / Tea Break

10.00-11.00: **Jørgen Mührmann-Lund**, Assistant Professor, Aarhus University: Absolutism and the policing of the guilds in 17th century Copenhagen

11.00-12.00: **Geir Heivoll**, PhD Candidate, Norwegian Police University College: Police and the Constitutional State - Continuity or Change? Defining Police and Criminal Justice in the Draft for a Norwegian General Police Code 1814-1842

12.00-13.00: Lunch

13.00-14.00: Discussion

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