

EPISTEMIC REPARATIONS AND THE RIGHT TO BE KNOWN IN POST-APARTHEID SOUTH AFRICA



Thursday 20th June 2024

11th Floor Boardroom, UJ on Empire, Johannesburg and https://zoom.us/j/96001320062

Friday 21st and Saturday 22nd June 2024

Uncle Tom's Community Centre, Soweto (in person only)

KEYNOTES

Jennifer Lackey

Philosopher, Northwestern University

Antoinette Sithole

Liberatory storyteller and sister of Hector Pieterson

FACILITATOR

Mongane Serote

Freedom fighter, poet laureate, healer and ACEPS founding elder

SPEAKERS

Micol Bez

Philosopher, Northwestern University

Cameron Boult

Philosopher, Brandon University & ACEPS

Joyce Dipale

Student in the 1976 Uprising, freedom fighter

Gerpha Gerlin

Anthropology and Public Health, Northwestern University

Janet Goldblatt

Photographer and daughter of Dr Melville Edelstein

Nomaswazi Kubeka

Philosopher, University of Johannesburg, ACEPS

Cosmo Mapitsa

Lawyer and IKS custodian

Beulah Mosupye

Expert on the African Primary Institution

Seth Mazibuko

1976 Uprising Youth Leader

Martin Miragoli

Philosopher, University of Glasgow

Tharollo Seatlholo

Daughter of Khotso Seatlholo

Seunghyun Song

Philosopher, Tilburg University

Abraham Tobi

Philosopher, Université de Montréal

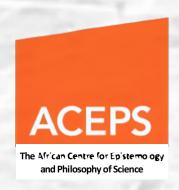
Image (Wikipedia): Right: Hector Pieterson being carried by Mbuyisa Makhubo. Left: his sister, Antoinette Sithole.



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PROGRAMME

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10:10–10:30	Arrival and Welcome (Refreshments will be served)
10:30–11:15	Jennifer Lackey (Northwestern University) Misknowing, Round Stories, and Unsympathetic Perpetrators
11:20–12:05	Seunghyun Song (Tilburg University) Intergenerational Epistemic Reparations
12:10–12:55	Gerpha Gerlin (Northwestern University) Why Should We Know, How Should We Know?: Illness Narratives as a Way of Countering Carcerality
12:55–13:40	Lunch
13:40–14:25	Abraham Tobi (Université de Montréal) Epistemic Reparation and Hermeneutical Resistance
14:30–15:15	Micol Bez (Northwestern University) The Story Model of Adjudication, Epistemically Rich Narratives and the Right to Be Known
15:20–15:40	Coffee
15:40–16:25	Nomaswazi Kubeka (University of Johannesburg - ACEPS) 30 Years On: A Final Call for Linguistic Justice in South Africa
16:30–17:15	Martin Miragoli (University of Glasgow) A Case for Structural Epistemic Reparations
17:20–18:05	Cameron Boult (Brandon University) Epistemic Reparations and Our Relations as Knowers





Artspace for children: HP Museum

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FRIDAY

09:00-09:30	Arrival (Refreshments will be served)	
09:30-09:45	Mongane Serote (Freedom fighter, poet laureate, healer and ACEPS founding elder) Welcome	Artspace
9:45-10:30	Introductions	oac
10:30–11:10	Freedom fighters and family group	ce for
	Reflections on previous day	
11:10–11:40	Теа	
11:40–12:30	Antoinette Sithole (liberatory storyteller and sister of Hector Pieterson) Guarding the Legacy and Values	children:
12:35–13:25	Joyce Dipale (student in the 1976 Uprising, freedom fighter) TBA	ĦP N
13:25–14:20	Lunch	Museum
14:20–15:10	Janet Goldblatt (photographer and daughter of Dr Melville Edelstein) The Impact of Trauma on Families and Wider Communities	mu
15:20–17:00	Visit to Hector Pieterson Museum	

SATURDAY

9:00–9:30	Arrival (Refreshments will be served)
9:30–10:10	Philosophers group: Reflections on previous day
10:15–11:05	Seth Mazibuko (1976 Uprising Leader) The Values, Virtues and Victories of June 16 Youth/Student Leadership
11:05–11:35	Tea
11:35–12:25	Tharollo Seatlholo (daughter of Khotso Seatlholo) The silent ramifications of the 1976 massacres in Post-Apartheid South Africa
12:30–13:20	Cosmo Mapitsa (lawyer and IKS custodian) Rebuilding Dismantled Ceremonial Systems to Facilitate Intergenerational Knowledge Transfer
13:20–14:20	Lunch
14:20–15:20	Beulah Mosupye (expert on the African Primary Institution) African Primary Institute Perspectives to Recognising the Injustices of the Past, and Commitment to Healing for the Nation, in Post Apartheid South Africa
15:20–17:00	Reflective Panel Discussion

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