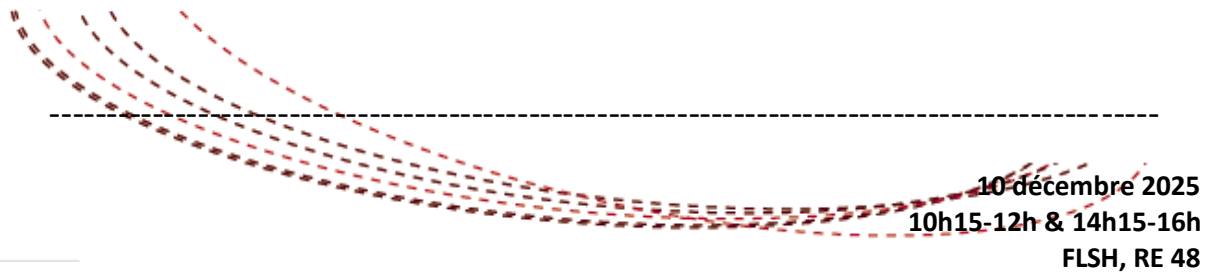


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Le NCCR on the Move, la MAPS et l'Institut de Géographie ont le plaisir de vous convier à la conférence suivante :

Bárbara Regina Altivo, Université de Belo Horizonte, Brésil

The transformative drive of postcolonial studies: Epistemological subversion as a path to global justice

Postcolonial studies is an academic field that analyzes the cultural, economic, political, and social consequences of colonialism and decolonization. It questions dominant narratives, explores identities, power and resistance, investigates how the legacy of colonialism still influences contemporary societies. These studies are based on a substantial critique of the predatory colonial self-centeredness, creating paths for academic activism against the harmful effects of capitalism, patriarchy and racism.

The class will address the conceptual pillars of important authors who founded this vast theoretical field. It will delve into their research methodologies and think with them. The lecture will also analyze how postcolonial studies subvert the hegemonic narrative about the history of societies and denounce its contiguous systems of control over bodies and nature. Furthermore, as an inventive application of the postcolonial studies legacy, it will present university projects and research based on the cosmologies of Afro-diasporic and indigenous communities in Brazil today.

Toute personne intéressée est cordialement invitée.

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