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What might we do? Should economic anthropology address these reconfigurations of capitalist political economies and their cultural politics? And if so, in which ways? **Andreas Streinzer** Institute for Social Research, Frankfurt streinzer@em.uni-frankfurt.de CALLS FOR PAPERS, APPLICATIONS AND SIMILAR **Cold War Matters: (In)Visible Economies of Things** Symposium St.Petersburg, Russia 16-17 December 2019

inspired urban plans; and satellites that continue to circle the globe. Crucially, the Iron Curtain failed to prevent a transnational interplay of both military and civil items. Technologies crossed Cold War borders within exchange exhibitions, experts' collaborations, and intelligence operations. This material traffic reveals the significance of

This interdisciplinary symposium invites papers focusing on this material side of the Cold

War. Advanced PhD-students and early career scholars are invited to submit an abstract

(300–500 words) and a short CV until May 15, 2019 here: coldwarmatters@gmail.com.

Each presenter will be assigned a discussant selected from major experts in the field.

Papers (4000–6000 words) should be circulated one week prior the event in order to

things for Cold War matters: objects determined policies.

ensure a fruitful discussion.

Read more <u>here</u>.

Convenors: Kirill Chunikhin, Elena Kochetkova, Julia Lajus, Simo Mikkonen

While essentially an ideological conflict, the Cold War was always underpinned by

physical objects. Some of these things were clear metaphors for the conflict, such as the

politics and material culture. A wide range of items were produced for the Cold War: from

Berlin Wall. However, less well-known objects also participated in the Cold War, uniting

kitchen appliances to atomic bombs; buildings and built environments for ideologically

AAS2019 | Values in Anthropology, Values of Anthropology https://www.aasconf.org/2019/cfpan The 2019 conference of the Australian Anthropological Society will be held from 2-5 December at the Australian National University, Canberra. This year's meeting will invite contributions to discuss values, in and of anthropology. The **Call for Panels and Roundtables** is now open and will close on May 7. Please proceed to read the **conference theme** and the instructions and rules for proposing a panel/roundtable on the **Call for Panels page**. Theme Anthropologists avow the value of anthropological perspectives and seek to bring such views to bear on the understanding of "value" itself. What kinds of value do anthropologists claim for their work, and how is value visible in it? What do others see as

the value/s of anthropological perspectives, research and writing? What does

anthropology have to contribute to understandings of value in general?

AAS2019 invites panels on the subject of value, or values; and the various ways in which value is realized, recognized and theorized in anthropological work. We welcome panels that examine how value has been created, asserted and measured within anthropological traditions and how the value of anthropological work has been evaluated by the wider community. The debates that surround the assessment of a 'good' ethnography or a 'good' project document, determine the health of the discipline but our own disciplinary sense of what innovations is good is increasingly open to challenge from a wider audience who demand a strategic or practical outcome from our work, and from reviewers of our work in the communities we work with who demand that we address their concerns. Our ability to entertain other versions of 'value' through our own valued cross-cultural methodologies can be addressed by panels that focus on specific regions and sectors, and/ or theoretical innovations. **Key dates** Call for panels: **OPEN NOW - closing 7 May** Call for laboratories: 20 May - 1 July Call for papers: 20 May - 1 July Early bird registration: 5 August - 16 September

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