NORMALIZATION, EXCLUSION, EXCESS

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Normalization reflects processes in which thoughts, behavior, and values are imposed, so as to ensure the cohesion/normativity, agreement of private and public interests.
Normalization is a socially productive and normative, not only of exclusion, but also modes of inclusion, behavior, and value.
Exclusions explicitly concern the exclusion, incomprehensibility, or an excessive to the structure of values that define and maintain these exclusions.

Normalization, Exclusion, Excess aims to address the revelation of excess reneging against the boundaries of normalized life. Some concrete examples of help achieve this include the social and meaning of mental illness, gang activity, alternative sexuality, immigration and assimilation, and cultural boundaries.
At center is a discussion of how to understand such phenomena given the influence of our normalized investments. In this respect, the conference seeks to explore how excluded thoughts, sensory and illusory meaning of the excluded, and the impossibility of them by normalized practices and to what extent a broader approach is necessary to address these meanings.

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