This two-day workshop will explore the financial, moral and religious dimensions of socioeconomic rights in history. The question of 'who pays' for these rights and on what moral or religious basis will be the central focus of discussions.

**Day One: Thursday, 19 May**
Institut d’Études avancées, 17 Quai d’Anjou (Île Saint Louis)

9h30 **Meet at IEA**

9h45 **Opening comments**

10h Julia Moses (University of Sheffield)  
*Compensation as a Social Right*

10h45 Alexandre Boza (Sciences Po)  
*Defining social rights in the name of humanity: A New Deal for rights in the interwar period*

11h30 **Coffee Break**

11h45 Romain Huret (EHESS)  
*The same rights for singles? Unmarried people and tax policy in the United States*

12h30 **Keynote: Laurence Fontaine (CNRS-EHESS)**  
*Imaginer un monde sans pauvreté au siècle des Lumières*

13h **Lunch at IEA**
Thursday May 19 (cont.)

14h Christian Christiansen (Aarhus University)
The rise of fall of social and economic rights in the works of Gunnar Myrdal

14h45 Simon Jackson (University of Birmingham)
Performing Charity, Relieving Famine: the Syrian Mount Lebanon Ladies Relief Society of Boston and Humanitarian Philanthropy, 1915-26

15h30 Break

15h45 Valentine Zuber (École pratique des hautes études)
The claim for economic and social rights in 19th century France: Political and religious convergences?

16h30 Alessandro Santagata (GSRL)
Thinking the Commons. The Discussion about Private Property in the French Catholic Theology after Vatican II

Day 2: Friday, 20 May
Sciences Po
199 boulevard Saint-Germain, Paris 7ème, salle de l’École doctorale (3ème étage)

9h45 Meet at Sciences Po

10h Maguelone Nouvel-Kirschleger (University of Montpellier III)
L’économie sociale leplaysienne, ou la loi morale comme substitut au(x) droit(s)

10h45 Alessandro Ferrari (University of Insubria)
Religious freedom and market economy

11h30 Coffee Break

11h45 Marie-Emmanuelle Chessel (Sciences Po)
Social Catholics in France in the 20th Century: From Duties to Rights?

12h30 Keynote: Olivier Zunz (University of Virginia)
Tocqueville peut-il servir de guide pour comprendre la charité publique aux États-Unis, en Grande Bretagne et en France au milieu du XIXe siècle?
13h  Lunch at Sciences Po

14h  Michèle Grenot (ATD Quart Monde)
    *Le droit d’être considéré comme un homme à part entière: un combat pour l’accès des plus pauvres aux droits civils et politiques pendant la Révolution française*

14h45  Martin Lengwiler (University of Basel)
    *Welfare through Taxation: Socio-political aspects of the Swiss tax system (19th/20th century)*

15h30  Break

15h45  Edward Castleton (University of Franche-Comté)
    *Who should pay the Leviathan? Taxation and French Anti-Statist Social and Economic Thought, 1848-1861*

16h30  Bernard Thomann (INALCO)
    *The Emergence of a « Right to Live » in Imperial Japan*

**Discussants**

Stépanie Roza (University Pierre Mendès France)
Claudia Stein (University of Warwick)
Steven Jensen (Danish Institute for Human Rights)
Nicolas Delalande (Sciences Po)
Paul-André Rosental (Sciences Po)
Charles Walton (University of Warwick)
Mark Goodale (University of Lausanne)
Christoph Conrad (University of Geneva)