War and revolutions generate transformations of judicial institutions and practices, and bring about shifts in the occupation of positions within different sections of the judicial system, which then often is subject to expansion. These transformations can either have lasting effects or only be temporary, in which case the former judicial system is restored. Such restoration can be complete, but often the phase of war and occupation will continue to have an impact, because certain changes are consolidated, because it is no longer possible to simply restore the previous situation, or because new elements are embedded into the former system. War and revolutions are times and contexts of exception that bring about exceptional measures, or in other words: fundamental innovations. These innovations can be imported from other countries or judicial systems, or can spring from doctrines and ideologies that differ drastically from, or even inverse formerly prevailing ideas and values, in which case the question arises to what extent innovation was merely a discursive shift. This conference focuses on the changes brought about by the French Revolution, the two World Wars and the revolutionary periods after these wars in Western and Eastern Europe. Not only changes in the judicial systems will be discussed, but also changes in practices, the judicial personnel and judicial professions. The focus is not only on legal changes, but also on innovations reflecting fundamental shifts in the concept and system of justice that have been imported from other systems, states or ideologies. Central points of attention are the degree of innovation, the process of transfer and circulation of models and ideas, and the actors shaping and steering this process.
**Wednesday**

**13:30**

**SESSION 1:**

**The French Revolution and its Aftermath**

- Opening speeches
  - President: Hervé Leuwers (Université Lille 3)

**14:30**

**SESSION 2:**

**Revolution, War and Conflict Regulation**

- Les cadres indigènes des polices impériales des départements annexés par la France (1796-1814).
  - Veronica Granata (Université de Liège/Université de Rome La Sapienza)

- La parole imprimée en procès dans la France de l’Empire et de la Restauration: la censure et les institutions du Nouveau Régime.
  - Antoine Renglet (FUNDP Namur/Université Lille 3)

- Antwerp and Namur under state of siege during the Directory. Police practices and authorities’ relationships in maintaining order.
  - Axel Tichon (FUNDP Namur)

- Déserter entre guerres et révolutions: fuir ou résister?
  - Lucia Prebenna (Université Catholique de Louvain – CHDJ)

**15:30**

**SESSION 3:**

**Punishment in the Context of War**

  - Benjamin Anna (Université Catholique de Louvain – CHDJ)

- Les modalités d’exécution des peines en vigueur dans l’armée belge au cours de la Première Guerre mondiale. L’exemple des compagnies de correction.
  - Benjamin Anna, Stéphane de Brouwer, Xavier Rousseaux (Université Catholique de Louvain – CHDJ)

**16:45**

**Discussion**

**Reception**

**Thursday**

**SESSION 2:**

**Twentieth Century Justice: Revolution, War and Conflict Regulation**

- Justice and occupation italienne en France: deux systèmes judiciaires pour un enjeu de souveraineté.
  - Diane Grétrie (Université Paris IV - Sorbonne)

- Belgian military justice in the First World War: a difficult expansion.
  - Tom Simons (Royal Military Academy Brussels/ Ghent University)

- The judge, the Occupier, his Laws and their Validity. Judicial Review of the German Occupier’s Ordinances by the Supreme Courts of Belgium, Norway and the Netherlands (1940-1945).
  - Dirk Venema (Royal University Nijmegen)

**10:10**

**Coffee**

**Friday**

**SESSION 5:**

**Dealing with the Legacy of the War**

- Judicial Persecution of Economic Elites in the Soviet Occupation Zone and in the Early GDR.
  - Zarko Lazarevic (Institute of Contemporary History, Belgrade)

- Economy, law and revolution: economic sanctions in Slovenia after 1945.
  - Stanislava Tyszka (University of Warsaw)

- Restitution and confiscation of Jewish property in Poland in the immediate post-war period (1944-1950).
  - Margo De Koster (UCL-CHDJ/UGent/VU Amsterdam)

**10:10**

**Discussion / Coffee**

**13:00**

**SESSION 6:**

**Legal Professionals**

- Practiciens du droit ou experts internationalisés?
  - Dimitris Kostoglou (University of Chicago)

- “The mountain that brought forth a mouse”: the collaborators in post-World War II Europe from the viewpoint of Greece.
  - Helen Grevers (NIOD) & Lawrence Van Haecke (CEGESOMA)

- The internment of enemies of the state in Belgium and the Netherlands, 1944-1946.
  - Gerlinda Swillen (Rhoës, VUB/CEGESOMA)

- Enfants sans alliance.
  - Veronique Cataldi (Université de Liège/Université de Rome La Sapienza)

**16:00**

**Discussion / Coffee**

**16:15**

**Conclusions**

- Dirk Luyten (CEGESOMA)

**Final Remarks**