

Security Cosmopolitanism: Case, Critiques, and Future

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The ICCS Seminar Series ends this term with a talk from Dr Anthony Burke, Visiting Fellow at the ICCS and Reader in Political and International Studies at the University of New South Wales, Canberra, Australia. This paper, published this year in *Critical Studies on Security*, argues that both a range of transnational (event-based and systemic) insecurities, and state abuses of security discourse to compromise rights and cause insecurity, create a compelling normative and empirical case for a new security paradigm: security cosmopolitanism. It does so in the service of a distinctive understanding of global security as a universal good: one in which the security of all states and all human beings is of equal weight, in which causal chains and processes spread widely across space and through time, and in which security actors bear a responsibility to consider the global impact of their choices. For more information on the Institute for Conflict Cooperation and Security, visit their [website \(http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/research/activity/conflict-cooperation-security/index.aspx\)](http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/research/activity/conflict-cooperation-security/index.aspx).

