



Call for Papers for: 'Historical Injustice'

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We are looking for articles in English for the upcoming issue 3/2008 of the *IGJR* called "Historical Injustice". The following questions may give you an idea for your article:

- *What are the effects of historical injustices on the well-being of present and future individuals and/or groups?*
- *What is the normative (moral and/or legal) significance of historical injustices? What are the long-term societal and moral consequences?*
- *How should a response to historical injustices and their indirect effects look like? Are there certain kinds of measures of reparation and symbolic restitution which are most appropriate?*
- *If so, who are the bearers of claims to compensation owing to historical injustices, and who are the bearers of duties to provide restitution or compensation? May collective and societies stand under such a duty?*
- *Can past people be said to have 'rights'? Can currently living people stand under duties towards past people and, in particular, past victims of historical injustices?*

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Size limit of final article:

Up to 30,000 characters (including spaces, annotation etc.).

Deadline:

1st of August 2008

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