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A New Progressive Agenda for the Twenty-First Century

Invitation | 17 November 2011 | 6.30 - 8 p.m.

Venue: Hertie School of Governance | Friedrichstraße 180 | 10117 Berlin

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Are political ideologies still providing a progressive agenda for the 21st century? Bruce Ackerman has developed four large reforms for revitalizing political and economic citizenship: **Voting With Dollars** gives citizens the means to support their favoured political party or candidates; the **National Endowment for Journalism** gives each citizen the resources to fund professional internet journalism; **Deliberation Day** proposes a new national holiday, held before elections, where citizens have the opportunity to engage with party representatives in a debate; and the **Stakeholder Society** which grants each young adult a “citizen’s inheritance” of \$80,000 to invest in his or her own future. Despite the economic crisis, Ackerman argues that these proposals are well within the bounds of economic and political reality. He will discuss how the adoption of such reforms might revitalize the exercise of political and economic citizenship and give real meaning to equal opportunity in the 21st century.

The event will be followed by a reception.

If you wish to attend please complete the attached registration form and return it to us by 14 November 2011
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Bruce Ackerman is Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale, and has written fifteen books that have had a broad influence in political philosophy, constitutional law, and public policy. His major works include *Social Justice in the Liberal State* and his multivolume constitutional history, *We the People*. Professor Ackerman is a member of the American Law Institute and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is a Commander of the French Order of Merit, and the recipient of the American Philosophical Society’s Henry Phillips Prize for lifetime achievement in Jurisprudence.

Commentary by Andrea Seibel, Deputy Editor-in-Chief at *Die Welt*. Seibel studied German Language and Literature, History and Political Sciences before pursuing a career in journalism. Between 1982 and 1995 she worked as an editor at *die tageszeitung*. From 1995 to 1997 she was foreign desk editor at *Die Wochenpost*. Since 1998 she has been with *Die Welt* as Head of Forum, the opinion and comment section, and since 2002 as Deputy-Editor-in-Chief.



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