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Schedule

13 SEPTEMBER - CONSTITUTIONALISM SINCE 1945: RECONSTRUCTION AND REAPPRAISAL

9:00-9:30
Opening Remarks

9:30-11:00: Paper Summary and Discussion
Constitutionalism in Europe since 1945: Reconstruction and Reappraisal
Paper Writer: Nevil Johnson
Commentator: Gerhard Casper
Moderator: Stanley N. Katz

11:00-11:30
Break

11:30-1:00: Paper Summary and Discussion
Parliamentary Crisis and How to Strengthen Democracy
Paper Writer: Klaus von Beyme
Commentator: Carlos Nino
Moderator: Stanley N. Katz

1:00-3:00
Lunch

3:00-4:15: Paper Summaries
The Role of Constitutional Courts in the Protection of Individual Rights
Paper Writer: Louis Favoreu
Commentator: Wilhelm Hennis
Moderator: Steven C. Wheatley

Federalism and Decentralization in Europe since World War II
Paper Writer: Peter Hardi
Commentator: Knud Krakau
Moderator: Steven C. Wheatley

Iberian Case Study: The Constitutionalism of Redemocratization
Paper Writer: Jordi Sole Turá
Commentator: Juan Rial
Moderator: Steven C. Wheatley

4:15-4:45
Break

4:45-6:00: Discussion
Moderator: Steven C. Wheatley

14 SEPTEMBER - CONSTITUTIONALISM: THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY AND STATE SOVEREIGNTY

9:00-10:30: Paper Summary and Discussion
Constitutionalism: The European Community and State Sovereignty
Paper Writer: Joseph Weiler
Commentator: Hans-Peter Schneider
Moderator: Douglas Greenberg

10:30-11:00
Break

11:00-1:00: Paper Summaries and Discussion
European Courts and Human Rights
Paper Writer: Ludger Kühnhardt
Commentator: Yash Ghai
Moderator: Douglas Greenberg

Constitutionalism of the European Community and Public Opinion
Paper Writer: Alexander von Brünneck
Commentator: Marie-France Toinet
Moderator: Douglas Greenberg

1:00-3:00
Lunch

3:00-4:30: Commentary and Discussion
Constitutionalism in Contemporary Europe (Overview Essays)
Moderator: A.W. Bradley

4:30-5:00
Break

5:00-6:00: Discussion
Moderator: A.W. Bradley

7:30
Reception

15 SEPTEMBER - CONSTITUTIONALISM AND SURVIVAL

9:00-10:30: Paper Summary and Discussion
The Future: Constitutionalism and Survival
Paper Writer: Rita Tullberg
Commentator: Miriam Campanella
Moderator: Melanie Beth Oliviero

10:30-11:00
Break

11:00-11:30 Panel Presentation
Environmental Issues and Constitutionalism
Paper Writer: Luciano Gallino
Moderator: Melanie Beth Oliviero

Intra-Community Migration and Constitutionalism
Paper Writer: Aristide Zolberg
Moderator: Melanie Beth Oliviero

11:30-12:30: Discussion
Moderator: Melanie Beth Oliviero

12:30-1:00
Closing Remarks

WESTERN EUROPE REGIONAL INSTITUTE: Possible Papers Writers

DAY ONE: State Formation in Western Europe since 1945

Louis Favoreu
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Ralf Dahrendorf (day 1 or day 2)
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DAY THREE: Beyond Constitutionalism

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II Day: Jochen A. Frowein; Roy Jenkins; Eduardo García de Enterría;

III. Day: [redacted] Hasso Hofmann; Robert Badinter; Lucio Colletti;

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que hi podrien participar

Idea: a l'acte cada ponent
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moments: representat internacional
(Jenkins); Unió: manteniment
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Munich, Federal Republic of Germany
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2-5 p.m.

Draft Minutes

The meeting was called in preparation for the submission of a proposal to a European funder for support of a regional institute to complement the three others being funded by the Ford Foundation. ACLS President Stanley N. Katz convened the meeting. In attendance were: Anthony W. Bradley (Edinburgh); Gerhard Casper (Chicago); Wilhelm Hennis (Berlin); Hans-Peter Schneider (Hannover); Klaus. Stern (Cologne); Nils Stjernquist (Lund); and Mr. Katz. Two who were invited were not able to attend; Antonio La Pergola (Rome) and E. Bröckenföde (Freiburg). [See attached list.]

Mr. Katz began the meeting by describing the general ACLS/Ford program for seminars and explained the several constraints under which all the planning committees would have to operate. He stressed, however, that each planning committee was ultimately responsible for the intellectual content of its Institute. Mr. Katz also reported on the negotiations with the Stiftung Volkswagenwerk and explained his expectation that we would receive funding from them, and that therefore we would have to operate under the constraints imposed by their statutes.

The first subject suggested was: constitutionalism and changing political regimes in Europe since 1945. This quickly emerged as an absolutely central item for discussion, since Mr. Hennis stressed the need for a problematic in order to unify the intellectual structure of the conference.

Mr. Hennis stressed the problem of the very character of the modern state: rationalized, depersonalized government, with severe limitations on personal rule. This, he thought, was the essence of constitutional government. Mr. Stern suggested the need to make the notion of constitutional government clear for the benefit of Eastern Europeans. Mr. Schneider suggested the possibility of "the constitutionalization of the European Community" as a subject. He pointed out that the Community depends upon democracy in each country. He also mentioned the role of constitutional courts as unifying thematic elements in the several European countries.

Mr. Bradley suggested "constitutionalism and the power of the state apparatus," suggesting that we not overemphasize the problem of personal power. Mr. Stjernquist suggested a link between constitutions and constitutionalism. He said that the post 1945 constitutions were a revolution -- a new fundament for the state. In Sweden, there was a new constitution in 1974 without any revolutionary change in the political system. Also in Denmark. This phenomenon should be the theme of the Institute. Mr. Casper thought we should stress the agenda of the post-1945 constitutions -- what were the problems, what were the questions? Constitutionalism can be seen as a way of integrating all of Western Europe.

Mr. Sternquist suggested that this could be linked to question of solving the problem of integration of Europe. The Treaty of Rome does not answer the question of constitutionalism in the several countries, after all, -- which goes back to Mr. Schneider's point about the need for democracy in the several countries in order to make constitutionalism work in the Community. Mr. Sternquist also mentioned the European Convention of Human Rights, which he called the Bill of Rights of the European Council, though there is a debate about whether this is really law. What is the Strasbourg Court really doing? The European Court enforces rights not always accepted by the constitutions of individual countries.

At this point Mr. Hennis began to press the point of the actual structure of the conference. He made the point quite strenuously that four days was simply too long for an institute. He said that Europeans were not accustomed to conferences of more that three days, and he did not think it a good idea to plan for more than that. At this point several suggestions were made for possible structures, but to leap ahead in the narrative it was decided to opt for a three-part structure as follows:

Day 1: European State Formation Since 1945

Day 2: The Constitutional Problems of European Integration

Day 3: Beyond Constitutionalism.
(There were several different visions of what this would mean. In general, the sense seemed to be that quite recent developments in administration constituted the most common constitutional problems for European states.)

The discussion then turned to more specific problems. Mr. Sternquist noted that changing election laws and electoral systems in several countries had changed the systems. Mr. Stern observed that this was particularly true in France. Mr. Hennis thought this should go in Day 1. Mr. Sternquist also talked about the functions of the constitution: legitimization; the protection of human rights, the protection of social or positive rights; education. On questions of individual rights, he thought that Eastern European participation might be especially important: can human rights be appealed to if there are not individual rights (civil and political rights) in the constitution?

The question rose whether parties could be seen as separate from the constitution. Mr. Bradley argued that they were part of the democratic content of constitutionalism. Mr. Sternquist said that constitutions don't ordinarily mention parties, but Mr. Hennis argued that parties are the mouthpieces of the people in a democratic system. He also mentioned the power of trade unions, big business and the media. Mr. Casper said that this discussion is part of the inventory of problems in Day 1: the unsolved problems of constitutionalism.

Mr. Casper suggested separating subjects really common to Eastern Europe as well as Western Europe. He noted that education was a particularly important subject. Should we have a day on social rights? Mr. Bradley suggested the possibility of a series of specific problems as the organizing principle. He mentioned: terrorism, government secrecy/freedom of information; discrimination; freedom of expression/control of media. Alternatively, he said we could organize around very broad categories, such as administration and administrative courts; judicial review.

The debate then really turned to the question of whether the Institute would be well served by including Eastern Europeans. In order to make problems of East and West comparable, there was some concern that we would have to talk at such a high level of generality that the discussion would not be serious or interesting. At this point it was decided to entitle the Institute: **Constitutionalism in Western Europe.**

Discussion then turned to European integration. Should that really be part of the third Day? Mr. Casper argued that it should not. Integration raised new and serious problems by itself. Can there be constitutionalism in the framework of the European Community? The relationship of bureaucracy and democracy are crucial to understanding integration. Mr. Hennis believed that European integration needs to be linked to state formation after 1945 in order to be understood. This led to putting it as Day 2 rather than as Day 3.

Discussion turned to the problems of constitutionalism in Day 3. Secrecy was mentioned as a possible topic: constitutionalism and publicity are linked, yet bureaucratization breeds secrecy. Mr. Hennis again brought up the topic of participation, stressing the overparticipation of the parties in some European countries. Others mentioned the problem of political communication as central -- the privatization of the media, democracy by media, government by media (links between media and parties). Others suggested more common sorts of problems: checks and balances; regionalism; centralization vs. decentralization; local governments; administrative law (especially the problems of overload, protection for the individual, and control of bureaucracy).

Mr. Hennis came back to the notion of the constitution as supreme law and how implementation becomes the central argument about constitutional government, though originally, it was just the opposite -- the limitation of government power.

The group then turned to the actual structure of the three days and the sorts of papers which might be solicited.

Day 1: State Formation Since 1945 in Western Europe: Constitution Making

It was decided that there should be a paper in the morning on the **structure of government** and a paper in the afternoon on **individual rights.** Mr. Schneider spoke on the conditions for constitution making; Mr. Casper mentioned the big themes preoccupying constitution makers: fascism governance, constitutional courts (problems for separation of powers), the influence of the United States constitution. Mr. Schneider thought there might be as many as four papers. There was discussion of the Constitution and civil rights/limitations of personal government; the impact of the occupying powers; why do some countries do without constitutional protections (UK); the movement for a bill of rights in Great Britain.

In talking about the morning paper everyone seemed to agree that we would need to talk about the problem of the breakdown of democratic government in the nineteen twenties and the nineteen thirties throughout Europe. Several names were suggested: (precise spellings and addresses are to be sent directly to ACLS)

Favureux of Aix en Provence
Peter Pulser of Oxford
Rolf Dahrendorf of St. Anthony's, Oxford
Klaus von Beyme of Heidelberg

For the afternoon paper on civil rights there were several suggestions:

Jordi Sole Tura from Barcelona
Toryoerra y Serra from Madrid
Anthony Lester from Oxford

Day 2: European Integration

It was agreed that we should use the same two topics for morning and afternoon papers; **governance** on the morning and protection of **individual rights** in the afternoon.

For the morning: Alexander von Brunig of Hanover

Alternatives for the morning, and for the afternoon:

Henry Shermers of Leyden
Coopmans of the European Court
Donner from Holland
Frowein from Heidelberg.
Dahrendorf was mentioned again.

Day 3: Beyond Constitutionalism (or problems of constitutionalism)

Zagrabelski of Turin (for the first day or the third day)
Louis Bloom-Cooper of the United Kingdom
(chairman of the Press Council)
Neil McCormick of Edinburgh
Gerald Stourzh of Vienna

Mr. Katz then raised the question of a site and a cooperating institution. None of those in attendance seemed to think that their institutions would be appropriate partners, so the talk turned to general prospects. The new Berlin Academy of Sciences (Wissenschaft Kolleg) was suggested as an ideal partner. [Subsequently an agreement was reached with the John F. Kennedy Institute for North American Studies of the Free University of Berlin.] There was tremendous enthusiasm for holding the actual conference in Berlin and using the Reichstag building as the site. It was suggested that Mr. Katz pursue this when he visits Bonn next month. It was also suggested that the government of the City of Berlin would be quite enthusiastic, and might even provide us with some support.

Finally, it was decided to hold the full meeting of the steering committee in London on November 16, 1988. Tony Bradley agreed to arrange a site in London. Mr. Katz stressed that we would have to try to get Mr. La Pergola to attend, and that we would need at least one representative from Spain and Portugal as well as one from France. Everyone seemed to agree that that would give us a sufficiently broad representation.

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I Session (13.9. 9'30 h.)

A) **Neue Lohnson**: (Oxford Univ.)

(Myself)

Main features to point out:

1. Power has shifted to executive and political parties leaders.
2. Constitutionalization of political parties and trade-unions.
3. New phase of development of human rights: collective and social rights. Spain and Portugal third phase.
4. In Western Europe, the power of national unions has weakened with the exception of Spain
5. E.E.C. as a conjunctural trend of federalism, but conditioned by the aim of overcoming the danger of a new war.

Richard Casper (commentator) (Univ. Chicago)

Historical traditions:
Institutions political
culture, etc.

1. The problem of continuity
2. Consensus on two basic spirits:
   A. Free-market
   B. Welfare: - change of values.
3. The main change has been the reception of the American system of (unwritten) constitutional (Supreme Court): Constitutional law.

But it began after the I World War!

It's very important to transform conflicts in liked conflicts as a way to legitimate the system. If not the conflicts are solved by other non controllable means: blackmail, parties, personal relationships.

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Klaus von Beyme (12 h.)

(Myself):

1. Parties and european integration: the [redacted] nation-state > a limit to be overcome.
2. The referendum and the stability of the system: the Spanish case.
3. The elected system: proportional system [illegible] and blocked list to impossible and unknown deputies. Can be a majoritary system a better solution to the problem of representativity and legitimation?
4. The main actors is not Parliament but political parties: are they organizers of so-called civil society? Are they the real way of social participation? Illegitimate!!
5. In parliamentary systems in [redacted] parties to change the functions of Parliament or the role of Parliaments in the legislative [illegible] We think of the Parliaments that never existed

[illegible] formally decisions? Take outside?

Carlo Nino (comentator):

Sessió tarda

Chirkin (URSS)

Anna Michalska (Poland)

Planning or a value?

Rui Machete:

The Constitution in Portugal played an important role on the stabilization of the system.

Differences with Spain:

a) the role of PC.

That means that the Spanish experience has been based on consolidating the initial stability obtained through Const. — of that Portugues political experience has developed about what kind of revision of the Constitution was needed by each political group.

Yash Pai:

Anna Michalska: Transition in Poland:

1. Separation of powers
2. Refusal of the leading role of Party
3. Political pluralism
4. Free choice election

Discussions about economic model: mixed economy privatization, etc.

K. Maxwell: Relation between Gov. and P. specially regards to CEC.

Integration.

Hennis: Constitution free of bindup and conditions on economic model.

Death of supranationalism in EEC?
(Weiler)

The problem in how to enforce law: although we have executive and legislative powers. Intend courts enforce law? This is not the ordinary case.

the problem of enforcement and interpretation of Community Law in national States: e.g. the relationships between central government and Autonomous Communities in Spain. The Constitutional Court doesn't decide about the supremacy of Community law, but about the division of competences between central government and Autonomies in the enforcement and interpretation of Community Law.

The "supremacy" of Constitutional Court is a good thing: that means that states are accepting the Community Law. The problems that arise are usually solved by the word of the Community

Thinking: plenty of supranationalism in 1915. And now?

Of course each member is in the Community to obtain and ensure specific advantages. Equilibriums have changed and they will change more and more. So I think that confederation is a way to maintain unstable equilibrium in view of future development. (e.g. simplification of procedures)

We don't need to worry too much about the "democratic deficit". Some countries will come, transitional but the main reason is that we face a long transitional period of confederation as a way of maintaining equilibrium ~~e.g. simplification of procedures~~.

3. The main problem about human rights is what kind of society we are building. Are we going to some form of Welfare European State or so? Are we preparing public opinion ~~[illegible]~~ to accept new pluralistic the prospect of a multiracial and multicultural society? Other problems: political changes constitutional rules in practice. Personal rights and Territorial rights.

1. The main roles of CEC: in political and economical equilibrium. You know as the European integration began: it was a way to prevent the danger of a new war, to control German nationalism, to prevent falling in the situation that after I World War lead to II World War, etc.

But the initial equilibrium have changed (and we are not sure about new equilibrium in the future. (e.g. effects of new integration on CEC, effect of a partial German reunification, effect of changes in Eastern Europe, even of changes in political frontiers etc.

So we face a big transitional period of confederation. We must see the roles of CEC "democratic deficit" from this point of view. Elections are held at the European level but in national contexts. The use of Constitutional Court. The main conflicts between European Law and C.C. and through the Council and the Commission. 2. Spain:

Voting rights

To build Europe against who? Nobody. But now the project is to build Europe against nobody, which is good because excludes conflicts.

Rita Tullberg : "Constitutions and survival" (15.9.09)

Survival of constitutionalism

The problem of extended debt.

USA: what constitutional mechanisms exist to outlaw or prevent the declaration of economic warfare (Cuba, Nicaragua, etc.)?

Survival is not only environment and natural rights

The problem is: which system of norms, rules and relationships must be established to guarantee survival (esp. human rights, peace, economic development, equality, etc.). International law is working though

Till now the system politicial, economic and military decisions and after the II World War the equilibrium of armed forces between the two blocks. This situation is changing, but it is not clear where we are going. United Nations and other institutions are not able to fulfill the task. New equilibrium of global powers? New equilibrium through interaction of new networking organizations, movements and international institutions (like EEC, e.g.)?

Constitutions are related to actors only, which are those who feel now long but the power to make law to be obeyed. Is it possible a system of rules based only in consent and consensus without police, military or alternative power to enforce it?

Federalism as a new response to new challenges

World peace has been sanctioned (in the sense of no III World War), but not the cold war, growing inequalities between developed and underdeveloped countries, external debt, ecological destruction, etc.

Luciano Pellicani : "Movements of Forces and Contestations"
(15.9.)

Aristide Zolberg : "Intra-Community Migration and
Contestations". (15.9.)

I ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT OF TICKET(S) AND/OR COUPONS FOR RELATED CHARGES DESCRIBED HEREON. PAYMENT IN FULL TO BE MADE WHEN BILLED OR IN EXTENDED PAYMENTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH STANDARD POLICY OF COMPANY ISSUING CARD AND AS REFLECTED IN APPLICABLE TARIFFS.

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Numero de la Factura

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Fecha del cargo Date of Charge

Estab. Servicio Service Establishment

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ELIX B MADURO V E 220789
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8050062 DC

Mercancias/Servicios Merchandise/Services

6800

Clave Aprobada

Impuestos Taxes

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Propinas/Varios Tips/Misc.

La mercancia y/o servicios efectuados por esta tarjeta de credito no debera ser revendida o devuelta en efectivo

ACCT 3756097077701004

TAX 3.40

Firma Tarjetahabiente Cardmember Signature

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Total $71.40

Para Uso de Amexco Solamente Equivalente 71.40

A114 000101

Num. Factura Invoice Number

Imprima Firmemente

Nota de Cargo

Copia para Tarjetahabiente

AMERICAN EXPRESS Tarjetas 417407

CD 1004 (REV. 1/87) PRTD. IN U.S.A. 1/87

Registro de Gastos Expense Record

Gasto Representación Entertainment

Tipo Type	Fecha Date	Num. de Personas No. of Persons	Objeto Gasto Representación Business Purpose

Invitados Guests

Nombre Name	Titulo y Puesto Title or Position	Empresa Company

Viaje Travel

Tipo Type	Fecha Date	Num. de Personas No. of Persons	Objeto del gasto Business Purpose

Distribución Allocation

Gasto Empresa Business	Gasto Personal Personal	Reembolsado Reimbursed

Comentarios Adicionales Additional Comments

Recordatorio: Obtenga siempre cuenta detallada por hospedaje si ésta ampara más de un gasto.
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Estab. Servicio Service Establishment

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HARPERS BAZAAR
9345515432 AX
08050017 DC

Mercancias/Servicios Merchandise/Services | Clave Aprobada

42 | 50

Impuestos Taxes

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Propinas/Varios Tips/Misc.

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Firma Tarjetahabiente Cardmember Signature

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Total

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Para Uso de Amexco Solamente Equivalente

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AMERICAN EXPRESS Tarjetas

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Estab. Servicio Service Establishment

Mercancias/Servicios Merchandise/Services

Clave Aprobada

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934 450 044 3AX

Impuestos Taxes

Propinas/Varios Tips/Misc.

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Firma Tarjetahabiente Cardmember Signature

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Total

Para Uso de Amexco Solamente Equivalente

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Tarjetas

165383

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CD 1004 (REV. 1/87) PRTD.IN USA 1/87

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APARTADO
7580
PANAMA
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PANAMA

LISTA DE MERCANCIA

R. U. C. No. 755 - 530 - 118684

TELEFONOS
23-5993
23-9459

NOMBRE:

DIRECCION:

		DIA	MES	AÑO	VENDEDOR
					Barba

DEPTO.	CANT.	ARTICULOS	P. UNIT.	TOTAL
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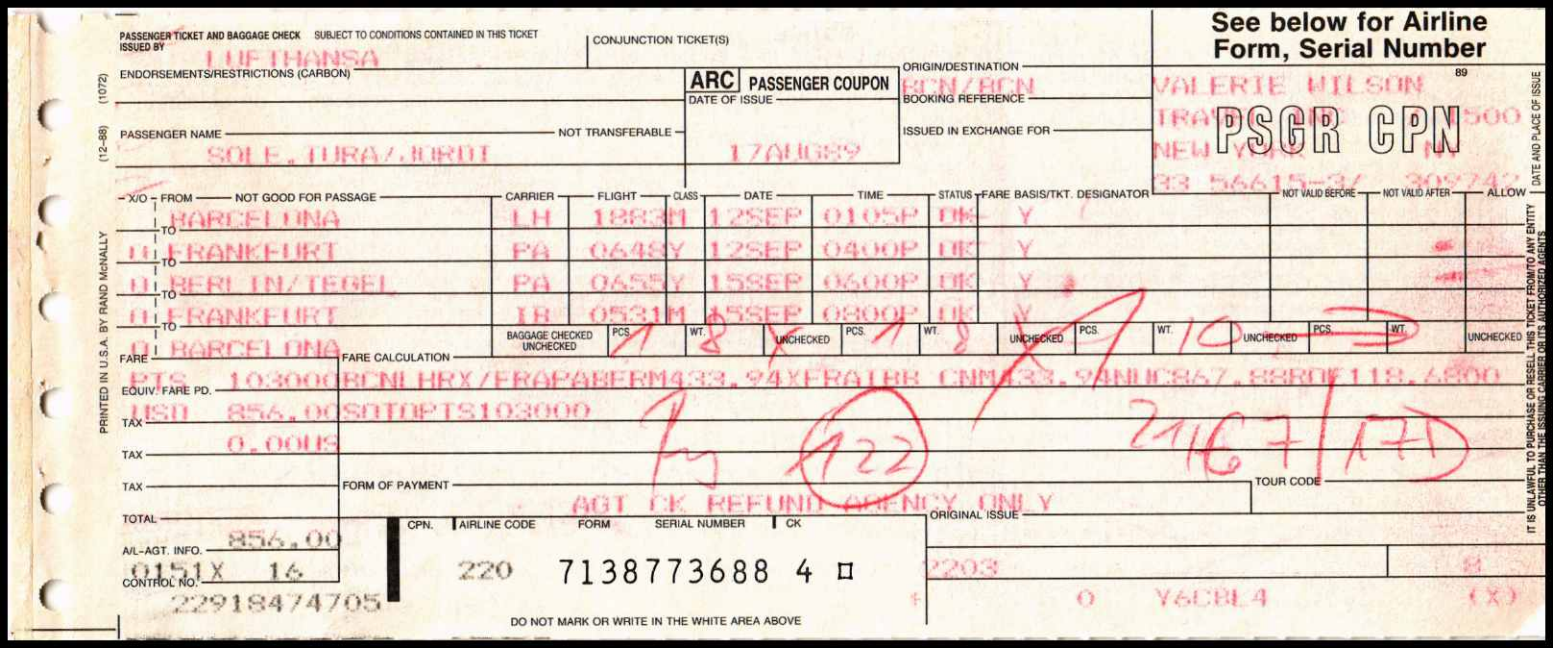
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SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS CONTAINED IN THIS TICKET
CONJUNCTION TICKET(S)
See below for Airline Form, Serial Number
(1072) (12-88)
ENDORSEMENTS/RESTRICTIONS (CARBON)
ARC PASSENGER COUPON
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ORIGIN/DESTINATION: BCN/BCN
BOOKING REFERENCE
ISSUED IN EXCHANGE FOR
89
VALERIE WILSON
PSGR CPN
PASSENGER NAME: SOLE.TURA/JURDI
NOT TRANSFERABLE
17AUG89
DATE AND PLACE OF ISSUE
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	BERLIN/TEGEL	FRANKFURT		PA	0655Y		15SEP	0600P	OK	Y			
	FRANKFURT	BARCELONA		IB	0531M		15SEP	0800P	OK	Y			

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IT IS UNLAWFUL TO PURCHASE OR RESELL THIS TICKET FROM/TO ANY ENTITY OTHERWISE THAN AS ISSUED BY CARRIER OR ITS AUTHORIZED AGENTS

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