Since 1989, the presence of immigrants, asylum seekers, and refugees has increasingly become a topic of debate in Europe's public spheres. While immigration politics differ from nation state to nation state in Europe, the claims newcomers bring to bear on institutions are similar in intent. These pertain to becoming dignified members of Europe's communities. As old and new residents in Europe struggle to define their range of rights, the substance of Europeanness, or criteria for identity, Europe finds itself, more than ever before, in a dynamic economic, technological, and political relationship with other global regions. This conference brings together a series of interdisciplinary intellectuals — from minority and majority intellectual cultures who will attempt to theorize new tendencies in Europe in the political and cultural realms. Our major objective is to relate new cultural and political phenomena in Europe to current global paradigm shifts concerning the nexus between the technological fields of information, knowledge, and power.