In recent years we have seen a succession of interdisciplinary paradigms within or adjacent to postcolonial studies: The Black Atlantic, the Indian Ocean World, Interpacific Studies, Hemispheric Studies, Island Studies. It is notable that the temporal paradigm of postcolonial studies, much debated if not outright maligned, has given way to a number of spatial paradigms – and that these successive paradigms manifest a distinct drift from north to south. What has emerged most recently is a new, more capacious – both geographically and conceptually – paradigm, that of the Global South. The Global South has come to stay – but, like a deictic ‘shifter’, has assumed so many different guises, and served so many different rhetorical, ideological or disciplinary purposes, that some spring cleaning is in order. Which South(s), whose South(s) – or better, who’s South? are questions of inclusion and exclusion that need to be posed. Other questions to be answered include: Who understands the Global South, in what manner, from what point in the South (or North)? Who defines the term(s) and what institutional or epistemological power does this represent, generate, subvert? What becomes of the terms that formerly operated on this uncertain terrain: the Third World, the Postcolonial? Which historical periods are included in The Global South? What time this place? Which disciplines offer appropriate analytical instruments for exploring concepts of the Global South? What is the role of such iconic methodological or epistemological beacons as gender, geography, ecology, the city, indigenous knowledges, magic, music, economics formal and informal, development and underdevelopment, cooperation, water, food, employment, migration, semiotics, communication, publishing, war, genocide, … and so on. What is the place of literary, cultural or media studies in the analysis of the Global South? How do we situate our own institutional and educational agendas within The Global South? What types of knowledge production do we aim for?

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