

Call for Papers

CITIZENSHIP AND MIGRATION

There are two developments that are challenging the traditional conception of citizenship. On the one hand, we are living in an era of mass migration that is reshaping the social and cultural fabric of this concept. On the other hand, supra-national legal orders, such as the EU, entail a form of membership that must coexist with national citizenship but does not fully overlap with the conception of citizenship that has so far been taken for granted. These developments alter the ways in which citizens interact with the state and between themselves. It could be argued that our generation has the privilege of observing events of historical significance.

What are the consequences of these changes on our understanding of citizenship? Is citizenship the last oasis of sovereignty? What is the relationship between citizenship and other forms of group membership? How can overlapping legal orders deal with migration and different citizenship regimes? To what extent does migration affect human rights? What are the consequences of migration for labour law and markets? How could these challenges be addressed from law and economics perspective? What is the role of international law?

Although migration issues are back on the scholarly agenda, there are fundamental questions left unanswered. In bringing together papers examining the international, comparative, European and theoretical perspectives on the issue, the EJLS hopes to help map the topography of this changing legal landscape. In addition to legal papers, we welcome submissions from other academic legal disciplines, in particular those with political or social sciences perspectives on law.

Submissions should be addressed to submissions@ejls.eu. The deadline for submission is October 15th, 2011.

Contributions are also welcome on the following additional topics:

- Citizenship, migration and legal, constitutional and political theory
- Citizenship and governance
- Citizenship, nationality and third country nationals in the EU
- Citizenship and democracy
- Decline of multiculturalism policies and migration
- Labour markets and migration
- Gender and migration
- Citizenship, migration and human rights
- Pluralism and citizenship
- Law and economics issues and migration
- Migration, criminal law and securitization
- Acquisition and loss of citizenship and readmission
- Citizenship in international law
- Dual citizenship and transnational legal orders
- Diversity, religion and migration
- Border policies and migration