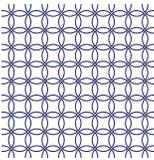
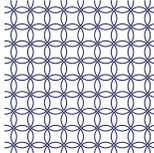
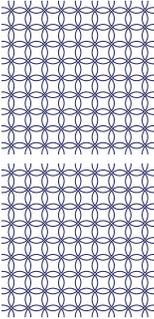
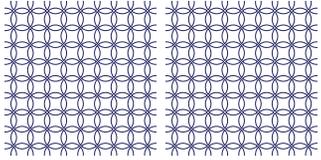
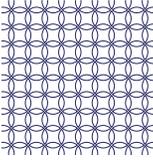
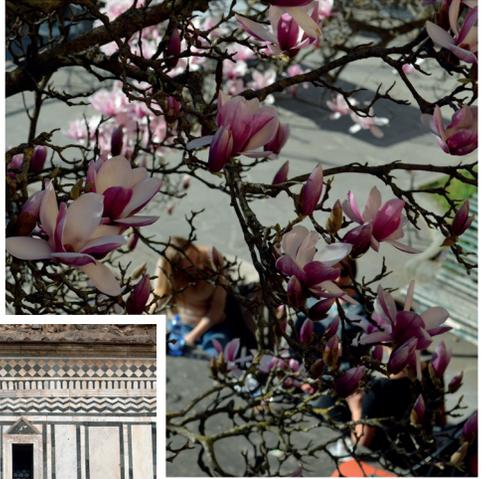




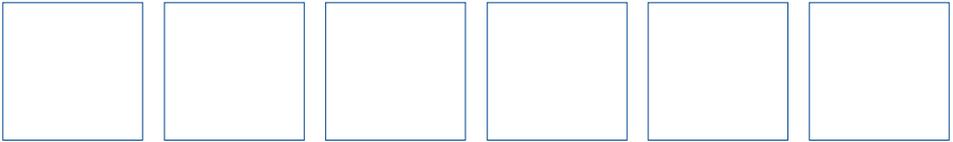
European  
University  
Institute

MAX WEBER  
PROGRAMME  
FOR  
POSTDOCTORAL  
STUDIES



# MAX WEBER FELLOWS AND TEAM 2014-2015





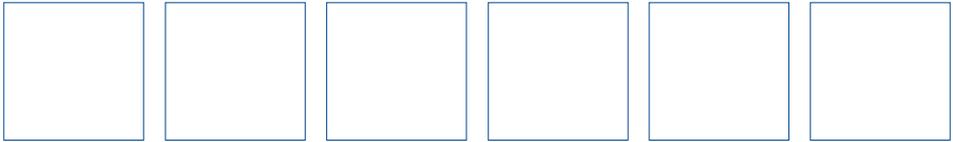
# MAX WEBER FELLOWS AND TEAM 2014-2015

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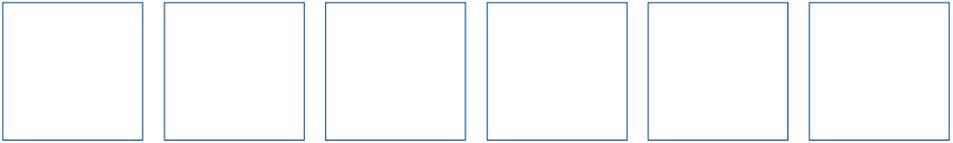


# MAX WEBER FELLOWS

## 2014-2015

- ABRAMSON, Scott (SPS)
- ADRAOUI, Mohamed-Ali (SPS)
- ALLUB, Lian (ECO)
- ANDREW, Megan (SPS)
- ARQUIÉ, Axelle (ECO)
- BANULESCU, Georgiana Denisa (ECO)
- BASSOK, Or (LAW)
- BIDADANURE, Juliana (SPS)
- BOTTALICO, Barbara (LAW)
- BRILLI, Ylenia (ECO)
- CARRUTHERS, William Edward (HEC)
- CHATANI, Sayaka (HEC)
- CHINO, Takahiro (SPS)
- COMTE, Emmanuel (HEC)
- CRESPO RODRIGUEZ, Aranzazu (ECO)
- DO PACO, David (HEC)
- DUMAV, Martin (ECO)
- ESPOSITO, Elena (ECO)
- ESTRADA MARTINEZ, Ricardo (ECO)
- FARINHA LUZ, Vitor (ECO)
- FASONE, Cristina (LAW)
- FILLAFER, Franz Leander (HEC)
- FROMAGE, Diane (LAW)
- GEORGESCU, Diana (HEC)
- GERARD, Damien (LAW)
- GRACHOVA, Sofiya (HEC)
- HAFFERT, Lukas Martin (SPS)
- KALMANOVITZ, Pablo (LAW)
- KALMO, Hent (LAW)
- KELLER, Eileen (SPS)
- KOZAKOWSKI, Michael (HEC)
- LEFKOFRIDI, Zoe (SPS)
- LEPENIES, Robert Fritz (LAW)
- MALECKA Magdalena (LAW)
- MARZAL YETANO, Antonio (LAW)
- MCCLURE, Julia (HEC)
- MEISSNER, Fran (SPS)
- MICHAELI, Moti (ECO)
- O'CONNOR, Eric (HEC)
- ONDERCO Michal (SPS)
- PRIYADARSHINI, Meha (HEC)
- RAINEAU, Thomas (HEC)
- RIEGER, Matthias (ECO)
- ROMEI, Federica (ECO)
- SARDELIC, Julija (SPS)
- SCHOONVELDE, Martijn (SPS)
- STOECKEL, Florian (SPS)
- TARLEA, Silvana (SPS)
- WALSH, Garvan (SPS)
- WOLF, Annika (LAW)
- ZHANG, Nan (SPS)





## MAX WEBER FELLOWS BIOSKETCHES

### DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

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ALLUB, Lian (Argentinian)

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ARQUIÉ, Axelle (French)

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BANULESCU, Georgiana Denisa (Romanian)

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BRILLI, Ylenia (Italian)

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CRESPO RODRIGUEZ, Aranzazu (Spanish)

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DUMAV, Martin (Turkish)

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ESPOSITO, Elena (Italian)

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ESTRADA MARTINEZ, Ricardo (Mexican)

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FARINHA LUZ, Vitor (Brazilian)

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MICHAELI, Moti (Israeli)

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RIEGER, Matthias (German)

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ROMEI, Federica (Italian)

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## ALLUB, Lian (Argentinian)

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Office no. BF 235

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

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Mentor: Ramon Marimon

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I am a macroeconomist with interests in growth, development and trade in emerging economies.

Between 2010 and 2014 I was a PhD student at the Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, where I worked under the supervision of Professor Andrés Erosa. I expect to obtain my PhD in September 2014.

I do theoretical and empirical research in the fields of macroeconomics and international trade. In 'Financial Frictions, Occupational Choice and Economic Inequality', joint with Andrés Erosa, we developed a model with two abilities to study how financial frictions affect occupational choices and

economic inequality. We find that credit market imperfections increase the proportion of self-employed people, and reduce the amount of resources allocated to employers, decreasing output and TFP. In 'Asymmetric Effects of Trade and FDI' I construct a model of trade with monopolistic competition and heterogeneous firms to study how trade and multinational production (MP) barriers asymmetrically affect countries of different sizes. I find that trade barriers not only affect the possibility of local firms to export but also the ability of countries to attract foreign firms. While in large countries MP may be seen as a way to avoid trade barriers, in small countries trade is a key element to attract MP.

Expertise for teaching and mentoring of Ph.D. researchers

Macroeconomics I, Dynamics Macroeconomics, Monetary and Financial Macroeconomics at undergraduate level, and Macroeconomics I at graduate level.

**ARQUIÉ, Axelle (French)**

Email: Axelle.Arquie@EUI.eu

Tel.: (+39)-055-4685-856 (ext.2856)

Office no. BF 039

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Piero Gottardi, Arpad Abraham



I am a PhD candidate in Economics at the Paris School of Economics (PSE), where I have conducted my research under the supervision of Jean Imbs from 2010 until now. I will be defending my PhD in November 2014. Besides my MSc in Economics, I graduated from the French Grande Ecole HEC and obtained an MA in Law at the University Paris 2 Panthéon-Assas.

My research interests include macroeconomics, monetary economics, banking and public economics. My theoretical work relies on a micro-funded model of banking in which regulation can be studied.

My thesis focuses on the optimality of regulation. The first chapter includes a model explaining why banks do not keep enough liquid reserves and why the banking sector

is too large relative to a non-banking sector corresponding to long-term investment by households, such as pension funds. I show that the Basel III Liquidity Coverage Ratio can help to alleviate the first inefficiency, while worsening the second. In the second chapter, I introduce shadow banking. I show that liquidity ratios can be used to choose a relative optimal size of the traditional banking sector and of the shadow banking sector. Shadow banking is riskier but may be more efficient because of the threat of bank runs, acting as a disciplinary device on the managers of shadow entities. Finally, my third chapter includes an empirical study evaluating the size of shadow banking in the Euro Area.

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

During my time at PSE, I have taught undergraduate Macroeconomics and European Policies courses.



**BANULESCU, Georgiana Denisa (Romanian)**

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Email: Georgiana.Banulescu@EUI.eu

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Tel.: (+39)-055-4685-676 (ext. 2676)

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

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Mentors: Peter Hansen

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I am a PhD student joint with Maastricht University and the University of Orléans under the supervision of Bertrand Candelon and Christophe Hurlin. I will defend my thesis in October 2014. In my PhD dissertation I generally apply and improve advanced econometric tools to model and forecast time-varying volatility, and I propose new techniques to measure both systemic risk and high-frequency risk.

First, I tackle the need for high-frequency data to improve the estimation/forecasting of volatility. Using the largest volatility shocks I analyze news announcements and their impact on the financial markets.

At the same time, I assess the influence of the sampling frequency of the regressors on the volatility forecasts accuracy. Second, I propose a risk measure dealing with high-frequency risk management and high-frequency trading, as well as a systemic risk measure in order to identify the financial institutions that contribute the most to the overall risk of the financial system – the so-called Systemically Important Financial Institutions (SIFIs). In addition, I address issues relating to forecasting, backtesting procedures, mixed frequency models and market microstructure noise.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

During my PhD research I served as a teaching assistant at the University of Orléans, where I taught classes in statistics and econometrics, namely Univariate and Multivariate Time Series Analysis, Econometrics, Statistics, Introduction to Matlab, Econometrics of Discrete Choice Model

**BRILLI, Ylenia (Italian)**

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Andrea Ichino



I am an applied economist, specialized in labour and family economics and the economics of education. In March 2013, I defended my thesis, titled ‘Child Development and Cognitive Outcomes: The Role of Public and Family Inputs’, and was awarded my PhD in Economics from the Catholic University Milan. In my dissertation I analyzed the effects of public and family investments on child development, using both reduced form and structural estimation methods. During my PhD, I spent a visiting period at New York University and I worked as a research assistant for the Centre for Household, Income, Labour and Demographic Economics (CHILD) at the Collegio Carlo Alberto.

I have been a Max Weber Fellow in the Department of Economics at the European University Institute (EUI) since September 2013. My current research is mainly focused on topics in family economics

and the economics of education. I am currently working on three different research projects. The first deals with the estimation of a model of mothers’ life-cycle behaviour, where labour supply, time allocation and non-parental child care choices are considered as endogenous and represent the inputs for the child development process. In a more recent work, I study the impact of a reform, increasing the school leaving age, on adolescent crime. The third project aims at identifying the effects of public spending for child care and education on subsequent educational outcomes of children.

Since February 2013, I have been involved in the project ‘Families and Societies – Changing Families and Sustainable Societies’ within the FP7 Framework Programme.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Undergraduate courses in Labour Economics, graduate level Causality.



## CRESPO RODRIGUEZ, Aranzazu

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Office no. BF 236

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

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Mentors: Arpad Abraham and Bernard Hoekman

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I am a trade economist and I am interested in the effects of public policies on firms' decisions and their impact on aggregate productivity. My primary fields of interest are international trade and applied macroeconomics.

Between 2009 and 2013, I worked on my PhD at the Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, under the supervision of Professor Klaus Desmet. After being a visiting PhD student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the spring term 2011, and at Yale University for the winter term 2012, I obtained my PhD in Economics from Universidad Carlos III in June 2013.

My dissertation focuses on the effects of trade and innovation policies on firms' decisions and their impact on the economy's productivity and welfare. In particular, I develop a trade model of heterogeneous firms, where firms make endogenous choices regarding trade and innovation. Different equilibria may arise, depending on the relative costs of trade and innovation. Using firm level data, I calibrate this model to five European countries: France, Germany, Italy, Spain and the United Kingdom. I show that not only are the equilibria identified quantitatively plausible, but that the impact of trade liberalization on aggregate productivity and welfare, depends crucially on the equilibrium the economy is in.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

During my time at UC3M, I was a teaching assistant for several undergraduate courses, in Econometrics, Microeconomics and International Trade.

**DUMAV, Martin (Turkish)**Email: [Martin.Dumav@EUI.eu](mailto:Martin.Dumav@EUI.eu)

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: David Levine (ECO)



I am interested in applying economic theory and mathematical modelling to analyse how people do, and how they should, make choices under uncertainty, and how to optimally design economic institutions to reduce uncertainty. Within this broad research agenda, my fields of interest are decision theory, game theory and mathematical economics.

I completed my PhD at the University of Texas at Austin in May 2012. My dissertation, 'Essays in Economic Dynamics and Uncertainty', presents a systematic investigation of two topics. One investigates decision making under lack of precise information regarding a decision environment, commonly referred to as ambiguity. It presents a theory that provides an analogous development in classical decision problems under uncertainty, resolves problems in extant models, and offers tools for applied questions regarding ambiguity. The other work studies the provision of insurance in society and related sources of inequalities. Overcoming various theoretical and analytical challenges I provide a

realistic applied framework to address questions on aggregate economies, and more specifically on the insurance problem.

Before joining the EUI as a Max Weber Fellow I was a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Institute for Mathematical Economics, Bielefeld University, formulating the new economic problems my dissertation has suggested, especially the design of contracts under ambiguity. My more recent work connects the theory of contracts with the theory of decisions under ambiguity. The connection uses the continuous-time techniques and preserves the tractability in analysis. It also shows that the consideration of ambiguity in the contracting problem provides one rationale for simpler contracts.

My stay at the Max Weber programme has inspired new ideas: the behavioural elements of decision making; the problem of collective choice in relation to political institutions; methodological issues connecting social sciences.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
Decision Theory, General Equilibrium, Mathematical Economics.



## ESPOSITO, Elena (Italian)

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Email: Elena.Esposito@EUI.eu

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Tel.: (+39)-055-4685-670 (ext. 2670)

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Office no. BF 026

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

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Mentors: Juan Dolado and Andrea Ichino

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All my current research investigates how diseases contributed to shape historical institutions and how health and diseases are still affecting modern comparative development.

I have been conducting my PhD research at the Department of Economics of the University of Bologna since 2010. I will be defending my PhD in June 2014. I am an empirical economist and the overarching

goal of my PhD thesis is to identify the channels linking geographic suitability to diseases and the emergence of several historical institutions, while tackling the endogeneity problems that traditionally undermine this literature. I attempt to do so by taking advantage of the vast amount of newly available historical data and of the richness of data accessible through the geographic information system (GIS).

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Between 2010 and 2012, I taught courses in advanced microeconomics at the University of Bologna. Moreover, since my research relies extensively on geospatial data, I have been advising students and researchers wishing to integrate their empirical investigations with geographically referenced information, through the software ArcGIS.

**ESTRADA MARTINEZ, Ricardo (Mexican)**

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Tel.: (+39)-055-4685-607 (ext. 2607)

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Andrea Ichino



I am a doctoral candidate at the Paris School of Economics (expected graduation in December 2014) and a graduate of the MA in Public Policy at the University of Chicago.

My research interests relate to education, labour and development economics. In my doctoral dissertation, I use the centralized admission system to public high schools in Mexico City to study the general equilibrium effects of a change in demand over elite schools on admission outcomes and school stratification by ability and family income; and the causal effect of elite schools on students' expected wages, as a novel indication of school value-added. I also evaluate

– using a recent reform – the relative merits of hiring teachers using a standardized test over a discretionary process with strong involvement from the teachers' union.

I have worked as a consultant for international organizations, like the International Fund for Agricultural Development of the United Nations and the Population Council, and I published Professionals on Tenterhooks on the labour market for college graduates in Mexico. Earlier in my career, I worked as a researcher at the think tank CIDAC and as a consultant at INSAD and Hill and Knowlton in Mexico City.

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

I have been a teaching assistant, over two years, for the microeconomics sequence of the MA in Public Policy and Development at the Paris School of Economics and for an MA level course in economics and globalization at the Paris School of International Affairs of Sciences Po.



## FARINHA LUZ, Vitor (Brazilian)

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Email: Vitor.Farinha@EUI.eu

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Tel.: (+39)-055-4685-693 (ext. 2693)

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Office no. BF 236

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

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Mentors: Piero Gottardi, Andrea Mattozzi

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I am a microeconomic theorist with an interest in mechanism design, contracts and insurance economics. I completed my PhD in Economics at Yale University in May 2014.

I am currently studying contract design in competitive settings, a topic I intend to keep researching in the near future. My last two projects have focused on the effects of private information in competitive insurance markets.

In the main chapter of my PhD dissertation, I consider the structure of optimal contracts in repeated interactions between customer and insurance companies. The

analysis presents new testable implications of repeated adverse selection in insurance markets and extends the literature on dynamic mechanism design. In the second chapter, I characterize equilibrium in competitive insurance markets with stochastic contract offers. The consideration of stochastic offers is important to explain the dispersion of contract terms in competitive insurance markets and resolves some old issues related to equilibrium existence. In the final chapter, I extend the classical auction design results in the literature to situations in which agents observe information that is richer than their own valuation for the auctioned good.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

During my time as a graduate student, I have worked as a teaching assistant for a variety of microeconomics courses, both at the graduate and undergraduate level, as well as macroeconomics. My teaching expertise is in game theory and mechanism design.

**MICHAELI, Moti (Israeli)**

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Office no. BF 342

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Andrea Mattozzi



I conducted my PhD research at the Department of Economics and the Center for the Study of Rationality of The Hebrew University from 2008 until 2013. I submitted my PhD thesis in January 2014. It included three separate theoretical papers, mostly applied theory, and is titled 'Essays on the links between individual and collective decision making'. In my dissertation, conducted under the supervision of Eyal Winter and Moshe Shayo, I focused on investigating and explaining prevalent social behaviours, such as group formation,

in-group bias, social norms, cooperation, signaling, social pressure and conformism. Although my research methodology up until now has been the development of theoretical models, the topics I deal with invite supplementary research in the form of experimental work, which I intend to pursue during the Fellowship period.

In general, my research interests include topics at the heart of behavioural economics, such as social preferences, social norms and decision under risk and uncertainty.

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

I have lectured on a course in statistic models and on introductory courses in probability and statistics since 2008, mostly at the level of MBA (Business School graduates) at Tel Aviv University.



**RIEGER, Matthias (German)**

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Tel. (+39) 055 4685 830 (ext. 2830)

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Office no. BF 059

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

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Mentor: Jerome Adda

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I am a development economist with interests in experimental economics. I completed my PhD in International Economics at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva in May 2013. My thesis studies the impact of civil war on the spread of HIV/Aids in Burundi, as well as the dynamics and determinants of nutrition and health capital in Senegal and Cambodia.

I have conducted impact evaluations and household surveys in Morocco, the Central African Republic, Cambodia and Burundi. I am a regular consultant to the World Bank's Development Impact Evaluation Initiative for the evaluation of a Community-Driven Development programme in the Central African Republic, and a poverty alleviation project in Cambodia.

During the Max Weber Fellowship I am pursuing my on-going research projects on social capital, networks and economic development. I am currently involved in two studies that combine network and household surveys with economic experiments (dictator, risk, discount, trust and public good games). Using this data, I am also studying the effect of aging in economic decision making and pro-social behaviour.

My research combines household surveys with experimental economics, which I analyse with rigorous micro-econometric techniques. Much of my work is interdisciplinary and I work with psychologists and political scientists alike.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

Development Economics, Experimental Economics, Applied Micro-econometrics, Impact Evaluation Methods, Household Surveys.

**ROMEI, Federica (Italian)**

Email: Federica.Romei@EUI.eu

Tel.: (+39)-055-4685-690 (ext. 2690)

Office no. BF 339

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentors: Juan Dolado and Fabio Canova



I conducted my PhD research in the Economics Department of LUISS Guido Carli University in Rome from 2009 until 2014. I defended my PhD thesis titled “Essays in Macroeconomics of Debt Deleveraging” on 26 June 2014. During my PhD I worked as a research assistant and I carried out an internship at the Sveriges Riksbank.

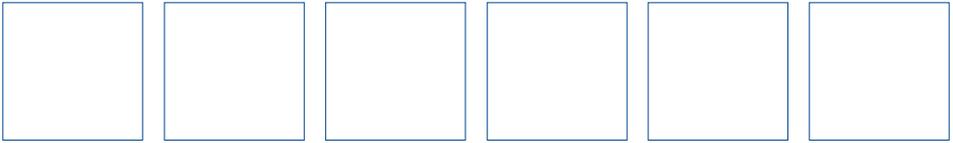
My interests lie in the fields of monetary economics, fiscal policy and international macroeconomics. In particular, my research has focused on the analysis of optimal policies in response to debt deleveraging shocks.

A strand of my research focuses on analyzing, in an open economy framework, how the Central Bank should optimally react to an international private deleveraging shock. Also, I am studying how the fiscal authority should optimally decrease internal public debt in a closed economy with heterogeneous agents. Both strands of analysis aim to explain how to optimally manage a deleveraging episode, departing from the representative agent assumption.

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

In LUISS, I have worked as a teaching assistant for the past five years. I have taught Econometrics and Statistics at graduate and undergraduate level, also running classes on the use of technical software such as Stata, R and Matlab. In the last academic year I was entirely responsible for an MA level Introductory Statistics pre-course.





MAX WEBER FELLOWS BIOSKETCHES

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND CIVILIZATION

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CARRUTHERS, William Eduard (British)

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CHATANI, Sayaka (Japanese)

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COMTE, Emmanuel (French)

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DO PACO, David (French)

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FILLAFER, Franz Leander (Austrian)

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GEORGESCU, Diana (Romanian)

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GRACHOVA, Sofiya (Ukrainian)

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KOZAKOWSKI, Michael (US American)

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MCCLURE, Julia (British)

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O'CONNOR, Eric (US American)

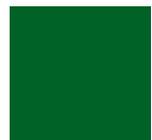
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PRIYADARSHINI, Meha (Indian)

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RAINEAU, Thomas (French)

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## CARRUTHERS, William Eduard (British)

Email: William.Carruthers@EUI.eu

Tel.: (+39)-055-4685-853 (ext. 2853)

Office no. BF 038

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Stéphane Van Damme

I conducted PhD research in the Department of History and Philosophy of Science at the University of Cambridge from 2010 to 2014, funded by the UK Arts and Humanities Research Council. Earlier, I trained in archaeology at UCL, and also spent several years in Egypt as an archaeologist and studying Arabic. This experience informed my PhD dissertation, 'Egyptology, Archaeology and the Making of Revolutionary Egypt, c. 1925–1958', which I am currently preparing to defend.

My dissertation examines how archaeological field practices helped to make the revolutionary Egypt that began to coalesce under Nasser during the 1950s. The project also investigates how these practices contributed

to the formation of other categories related to the post-Second World War era; the Cold War and the decolonised nation-state amongst them. I argue that the archaeological field work of this time, often tied to techno-scientific ideals of land reform, materially and socially grounded understandings of such categories across the world – even in the smallest grain of earth. My current research therefore builds on this thesis by using the UNESCO-backed archaeological salvage campaign in Egyptian and Sudanese Nubia during the 1960s to generate a much more complex understanding of the post-War world's political and social realities than otherwise exists.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

I have supervised undergraduate work on the history of archaeology. Since 2012, I have also co-organised a successful seminar programme on the histories of archaeology and anthropology ('Field Notes'), funded by Cambridge's Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities.

CHATANI, Sayaka (Japanese)

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Office no. BF 342

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Dirk Moses



I defended my PhD in June 2014 at the History Department of Columbia University in New York.

My dissertation is a comparative study of rural youth mobilization in Japan and its colonies, Taiwan and Korea, between 1895 and 1945.

My dissertation, ‘Nation-Empire: Rural Youth Mobilization in Japan, Taiwan, and Korea 1895-1945’, is about rural youth mobilization across the Japanese empire. I focus on three rural villages – one each in northern Japan, Taiwan, and Korea – to investigate what motivated farm youth to join the imperial youth groups and,

consequently, come to embrace strong Japanese nationalism. I spent two years visiting these villages and national and provincial capitals, collecting both local and national accounts on youth mobilization, and conducting oral interviews in Japanese, Chinese, and Korean languages. My work highlights the social dynamics that surrounded farm youth, such as divides between rural and urban, educated and uneducated, generations, gender, and class to show how mass mobilization of Japan’s nationalizing empire – which I call the nation-empire – operated at the grassroots level.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Modern East Asian History, Modern Imperialism and Colonialism, Rural Society, Social History, Education History, Wartime Mobilization, Politics and Memory in East Asia.



## COMTE, Emmanuel (French)

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Office no. BF 341

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

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Mentor: Youssef Cassis

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I conducted my PhD research at the Institute of European History, Sorbonne University, Paris from 2009 to 2014. I defended my PhD in May 2014 and it was awarded with the highest distinction. From 2002 to 2008, I graduated at BA and MA levels in the Ecole normale supérieure in Paris. In 2008-2009, I studied Labour Economics and International Relations at SAIS (Washington, DC) for one semester, and I was a visiting student at Humboldt University in Berlin for the following semester.

My PhD dissertation dealt with ‘The Formation of the European Migration Regime, from 1947 to 1992’. Grounded on the concepts and theories of international interdependence, this historical research both described and explained the evolution of the relations between European states regarding migration flows, towards

openness to intra-European migration flows and cooperation to reduce extra-European immigration flows. The thesis highlights the determining role of Germany in shaping this regime during the Cold War. The study was based on archival material gathered both from international organisations or institutions (EU Council of Ministers, European Commission, OECD, Council of Europe) and in national archives (France and Germany).

As a Max Weber Fellow, I will develop research on ‘The Employment Regimes in Mediterranean Europe since the 1960s’. The project has already been launched, in May 2014, with a collective publication, which I edited for the journal of the Institute of European History at the Sorbonne ([www.cairn.info/revue-les-cahiers-irice-2014-1.htm](http://www.cairn.info/revue-les-cahiers-irice-2014-1.htm)).

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

European Integration History, Migration Political History, Labour Relations History, and Modern European Monetary History.

DO PAÇO, David (French)

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

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Mentor: Ann Thomson

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I earned my PhD in early modern history from the University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne summa cum laude in November 2012 following research dealing with the integration of Ottoman merchants and diplomats into eighteenth-century Vienna. At the crossroads of administrative, social and urban histories, my work demonstrated that Ottomans fitted in so well with their Viennese clientele, enabling historians to consider them as a contrasting medium, enhancing the arteries of the city and revealing its economic heart and its workings. The Voltaire Foundation, Oxford, will publish my book during the first term of 2015.

In September 2013, as Max Weber fellow, I began research into the Cobenzl family's clientele in eighteenth-century Europe, especially its oriental branch. I am putting a stress on the economic, social and political practices across 'cultural areas' and questioning the relevance of cross-cultural patterns. Thanks to this new project, I won the summer post-doctoral prize, 'Gabriel Monod', from the Institut Français d'Histoire en Allemagne.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

For seven years, as a teaching assistant and lecturer, I taught early modern history at every level of French academic courses, especially at the University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne. Last year, I co-taught, at the EUI with Ann Thomson, a doctoral research seminar on the circulation of information and ideas. Since 1 July 2014 I have also become an associated researcher at the Institut d'Histoire Moderne et Contemporaine of the École Normale Supérieure in Paris.



## FILLAFER, Franz Leander (Austrian)

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Mentor: Pieter M. Judson

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I am a historian of Central and Western Europe whose work to date has focused on the Renaissance and the Enlightenment. After holding positions in Göttingen, Cambridge, and London, I have served as a fellow and postdoctoral researcher at the University of Konstanz since 2009. In London and Konstanz I have taught a variety of subjects in early modern and modern European history. Apart from my core interests in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, I also work on twentieth-century intellectual history, mostly on Germany and East Central Europe after 1945, as well as on the history of music.

In my PhD, defended in November 2012, I looked at the Enlightenment and its legacies in the Habsburg lands. Here I tried to reconstruct the diversity of the eighteenth-century Enlightenment with its rival strands – such as physiocracy and mercantilism, natural jurisprudence and the historical study of law, the discourse of natural religion, Baroque

scholasticism, Kantian kerygmatics and soteriology – and I connected this emphasis with a study of how the Enlightenment became historical in the nineteenth century. By looking closely at the scholarly practices and at the modes of conceptual refurbishment employed in this process of historicization I was able to map how the Enlightenment acquired what we take to be its quintessentially modern traits today, namely rationalism, the mechanical worldview, and deism. While the Enlightenment was refashioned, another important process unfolded simultaneously: the patterns of historical self-perception were disentangled from the level of intellectual practices. This means that Enlightenment imperatives and scholarly methods continued to be used by those who repudiated the Enlightenment for political reasons, but their original context and conditions of emergence were eclipsed.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Intellectual History, History of Science, Imperial History, Central and Eastern Europe, Enlightenment, Baroque.

**GEORGESCU, Diana (Romanian)**

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Office no. BF 034

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Pavel Kolár



I successfully defended my PhD dissertation in History at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign on 16 May 2014. I specialize in modern European history, pursuing a diversity of research interests in the transnational history of childhood, memory studies, gender history, and comparative nationalism. Titled 'Ceaușescu's Children: The Making and Unmaking of Romania's Last Socialist Generation (1965-2010)', my work examines the ideological construction, institutional organization, and remembered experiences of post-Stalinist childhood through the lens of

Romania's last socialist generation. The larger theoretical thrust of the dissertation is to revisit the dominant representation of socialist citizens as inhibited liberal subjects in the scholarship on state socialism in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. In particular, my work seeks to account for the multiple ways in which socialist subjectivity and agency were actualized and enabled in the very process of realigning the self with the socialist and national collective.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

As a lecturer and teaching assistant at the University of Illinois, I have taught a variety of classes in contemporary world and European history. My research and publication activity has focused on questions of post-communist memory practices, socialist childhood and subjectivity, gendered representations of national and European identity, postcommunist film, national identity and travel writing in the interwar period, and the teaching of national and regional history in contemporary Europe.



**GRACHOVA, Sofiya (Ukrainian)**

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

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Mentor: Aleksander Etkind

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I am a historian particularly interested in the political ramifications of medicine and science in Russia and Eastern Europe. I conducted my PhD research at Harvard University, where I am scheduled to graduate in the autumn of 2014.

My dissertation explores the relationship between medical ethnography, imperial governance, and nationalism, focusing on debates about Jewish health in Russia, from the 1830s to 1917. I examine how citizenship was conceivable in the context of an empire that explicitly repudiated ideas of uniform rights traditionally associated with the concept of citizenship. I argue that in the Russian empire, citizenship was not so much a formal institution, but

instead an informal and pervasive set of perceptions based on the idea of a civilizing process. My research has uncovered that Jewish health was constructed as an indicator of the alleged position of Jews in civilizational hierarchies, and therefore was deeply embedded in debates about Jewish civic rights. Jews were not merely passive recipients of these ideas, however. Rather, Russian-Jewish physicians adopted these presumptions and transformed them into programmes of national mobilization and communal reform.

While at the EUI I plan to turn my dissertation into a book and extend my analysis into the Bolshevik period.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

My teaching experience includes the history of the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and historical methodology.

**KOZAKOWSKI, Michael (US American)**

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Lucy Riall



I am a historian of twentieth-century Europe in a transnational perspective. I research migrants, workers and firms in transnational contexts in order to analyze how rights, practices and notions of citizenship were transformed through colonialism, decolonization and European integration.

My PhD dissertation, 'From the Mediterranean to Europe: Migrants, the World of Work, and the Transformation of the French Mediterranean, 1945-1974,' examined migration and migrants' work in France between the end of World War II and the first oil crisis. Moving beyond bilateral or colonial perspectives, my multinational research analyzed how bureaucrats, employers, and migrants across Europe and the Mediterranean region jointly and dynamically shaped migratory processes.

As a Max Weber Fellow, I am further developing this research on the western Mediterranean as a socially constructed space, where migrants were catalysts of economic transformation, even as they crystallized labour hierarchies and notions of European identity. Other research projects include an analysis of how migration prompted new understandings of the state and welfare in Spain after World War I, as well as business relationships in the late French empire and after decolonization.

I defended my PhD dissertation in April 2014 at the University of Chicago's Department of History. I have taught at both the University of Chicago and the Institut des Études Politiques-Paris (Sciences Po).

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Nineteenth- and twentieth-century European history, migration and labour, colonialism and decolonization, nationalism, European integration, conceptions of race and citizenship, the social impact of war, and methods of transnational and comparative history.



## MCCLURE, Julia (British)

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

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Mentor: Regina Grafe

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I completed my PhD thesis, ‘Inventing New Worlds: A Franciscan Reflection’, at the University of Sheffield in March 2013. I then spent a year as a postdoctoral fellow at the Weatherhead Initiative on Global History at Harvard University. My postdoctoral project is entitled ‘The Poor Atlantic in Global History’. Both of these projects reflect on the history of Europe’s place in the world and explore different dimensions of colonialism.

I am interested in global history and the history of poverty, with a particular focus

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

I have four years of teaching experience on introductory history modules at the University of Sheffield and was deputy course convenor for a module introducing students to medieval history. As a postdoctoral fellow at the Weatherhead Initiative on Global History I assisted in the supervision of PhD students who were researching a range of global history topics. I plan to design and teach modules on the global history of the Middle Ages.

on political and intellectual history, the Spanish Atlantic, the late Middle Ages, and the Franciscan Order. I have a special interest in historiography and the uses of medieval history.

I plan to establish a network in poverty history and am interested to meet anyone conducting research into poverty.

O'CONNOR, Eric (US American)

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Federico Romero



I am a historian of post-World War II European reconstruction with an emphasis on the political and cultural aspects of European unity. I will defend my dissertation in August 2014 and receive my PhD in European History from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

My dissertation research focuses on the intersection of democracy and European integration from 1948-1975. It brings to life the slippery, varied conceptions of democracy that presented themselves in the process of modern European unity. Utilizing archival sources across five countries, I investigate the conceptual machinations and the initial historical experiences of democracy across national borders. I show how conceptions of democracy in

the uniting of Europe helped define many of the project's most fundamental debates and revealed the essential interconnectedness of historical forces that informed both national re-democratization after World War II and the inchoate, fractured democratization of the European Community.

My next research project, which I will begin as a Max Weber Fellow, will examine European town twinning in the 1950s and 1960s. Building on themes I explored in my dissertation, this project will utilize town twinning to better understand transnational political and cultural connections in the spirit of European unity, and to help analyze the role of the public at large in the uniting of Europe.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

I have university experience teaching post-1789 European transnational history, modern French history, the European Union, international relations, public speaking, and undergraduate research and writing.



**PRIYADARSHINI, Meha (Indian)**

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

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Mentor: Luca Molá

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In March 2014 I completed my PhD from the History department at Columbia University in New York. The dissertation, titled 'From the Chinese *Guan* to the Mexican *Chocolatero*: A Tactile History of the Transpacific Trade, 1571-1815,' follows Chinese porcelains from their point of production in China to their trade in the port of Manila, and on to their consumption and appropriation in colonial Latin America. The project investigates the formation of an early modern trade network and demonstrates that such networks developed from an interaction between global material forces and local histories and contingencies.

The methodology also provides details about the movement and transfer of aesthetics in the early modern period.

Before coming to the EUI I was a fellow at the Getty Research Institute as a part of their scholar year 'Connecting Seas: Cultural and Artistic Exchange.' There I was able to finish my dissertation and further explore the use of visual and material sources for writing a history of long distance trade. While at the EUI I will work on preparing my dissertation for publication and begin a new project on the trade of Asian textiles to colonial Latin America.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

My research and teaching interests include global history, material culture studies, colonial Latin American history, East Asian history and art history. I have been a teaching assistant for courses on World Migration, Gender and Empire and Colonial Latin American History.

**RAINEAU, Thomas (French)**

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

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Mentor: Ann Thomson

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I am currently finishing my PhD in History at the University of Paris-Sorbonne. It will be submitted by the end of the summer 2014 and defended by the early autumn of the same year.

My PhD dissertation is titled ‘Whitehall and Europe: British senior officials and the unification of Europe, 1949-1979’. It is a social history of British and European politics focusing on the top civil servants in charge of European affairs in Whitehall, as a group of actors who actually influenced and designed the European policy of the United Kingdom in the period considered. This collective biography of the European experts in Whitehall shows to what extent, how and why – or why not – the British

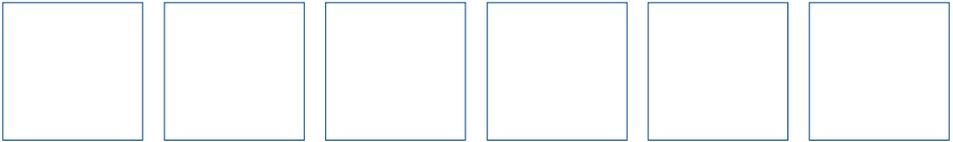
Civil Service was only scarcely europeanised in 1979. It also focuses on the first regiments of British officials seconded to serve in top positions in Brussels after 1973. My research is based on public and private written archives, and on interviews conducted with retired officials and diplomats.

Since 2008, I have taught undergraduate courses in Cold War and Modern European History at Paris-Sorbonne; Politics in the EU and Comparative History of Asia and the West at Sciences Po Paris. As a lecturer, I have taught graduate courses of Diplomatic History of Europe at Paris-Sorbonne, and Modern History of the Arabo-Islamic world at the Ecole Normale Supérieure.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

Modern history of the United Kingdom and the British Empire, history of the British elites in the twentieth century, history of the European integration process, political sociology of European integration, modern history of Egypt and the Middle East





MAX WEBER FELLOWS BIOSKETCHES

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

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BASSOK, Or (Israeli)

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BOTTALICO, Barbara (Italian)

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FASONE, Cristina (Italian)

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FROMAGE, Diane (French)

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GERARD, Damien (Belgian)

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KALMANOVITZ, Pablo (Colombian)

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KALMO, Hent (Estonian)

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LEPENIES, Robert Fritz (German)

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MALECKA, Magdalena (Polish)

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MARZAL YETANO, Antonio (Spanish)

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WOLF, Annika (German)

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## BASSOK, Or (Israeli)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

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Mentor: Martin Scheinin

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I completed my PhD in the Science of Law (JSD) at Yale Law School in 2013. In my dissertation I examined the relationship between American constitutional identity and the Supreme Court's institutional legitimacy. I argued that the Court cannot both determine American identity and fulfill the function of a legal expert. I further examined the rise of public opinion polls, that measure public support for the Court, as providing a new basis for institutional legitimacy. I also explored the current crisis of American constitutional identity. Several chapters of the dissertation were published as articles.

Before coming to the European University Institute, I visited SUNY Buffalo Law School as a Baldy Fellow (2013-14) and New York University School of Law as a Tikvah Scholar (2012-13). I was also a

Robina Foundation Visiting Human Rights Fellow (2011-12) at Yale Law School. During those years, I examined the nature of constitutional language; analyzed the criminal responsibility of soldiers who participated in targeted killings; and explored Israel's constitutional identity.

My professional experience includes serving as a military criminal defense lawyer in Israel. My last case before the Israeli Supreme Court dealt with the evidentiary meaning of a defendant's failure to testify in trial (*Milstein v. Chief Military Prosecutor*).

At the EUI, I plan to explore recent changes in the European constitutional discourse and their effect on European judicial institutions' normative and sociological legitimacy.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Constitutional Law, Comparative Constitutional Law, Political Theory, Criminal Procedure.

**BOTTALICO, Barbara (Italian)**

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Mentor: Dennis Patterson



I graduated JD magna cum laude from the Law Faculty of the University of Pavia, Italy. In 2009 I was appointed Scholarship Fellow at the European Centre for Law, Science and New Technologies ECLT, University of Pavia.

From 2010 to 2013, I conducted my PhD research at the Doctoral School in Comparative and European Legal Studies at the University of Trento, Italy; in 2011 I spent two semesters as a visiting PhD student at the Brooklyn Law School, New York, USA.

In my dissertation, I studied the interaction between neuroscience, behavioural genetics and the law in a comparative perspective. I defended my PhD in April 2013.

In general, my research interests include the relationship between law, science and new technologies, with a focus on constitutionally protected rights in a comparative perspective.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

I have taught at the University of Pavia and the University of Milan; my expertise for teaching includes courses on Constitutional Law, Biolaw, Law and Neuroscience.



## FASONE, Cristina (Italian)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

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Mentor: Loïc Azoulay

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I completed my PhD in Comparative Public Law at the University of Siena (2008-2011), after which I became a post-doctoral researcher in public law at the LUISS Guido Carli University in Rome.

My PhD dissertation, on the relationship between parliamentary committees and forms of government in France, Italy, the UK, the US and the EU, which has been published recently as a monograph (Cedam, 2012), investigates the ways in which these parliamentary bodies are shaped and function as ‘systems’, their jurisdiction and powers, and their relationship with the executive branch in a comparative perspective.

I am very interested in investigating comparative legislatures (as an intern at the

European Parliament in 2007, at the Senate of Canada in 2009, and as a visiting researcher at the Georgetown University Law Centre in 2011, I had the opportunity to broaden my knowledge), national and regional parliaments in the EU decision-making process, transnational judicial ‘dialogue’, and the relationship between courts and legislators, both at national and at EU level, after the reform of the economic governance.

During the Max Weber Fellowship I focus in particular on the reaction of Constitutional Courts and national parliaments to Euro-crisis law and the institutional impact of the increasing asymmetries of the European Union.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

National and regional parliaments in the EU; legislatures and forms of government in a comparative perspective; European Parliament; European Economic Governance

## FROMAGE, Diane (French)

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Mentor: Bruno de Witte



I received my PhD from the Pompeu Fabra University (Barcelona) and the University of Pavia (*co-tutelle*) in November 2013.

My research, conducted at both of these universities, and at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law and Maastricht University, between 2010 and 2013, addressed the role of national parliaments in the EU after the Lisbon Treaty. I focused on the British, French, German, Italian and Spanish cases and sought to highlight the changes brought about by the attribution of new prerogatives to national parliaments, especially their ability to control respect for the principle of subsidiarity.

I taught the subjects Sources of Spanish Law and Fundamental Rights and Freedom at undergraduate level from 2010 to 2014 at the Pompeu Fabra University, and was also in charge of classes on European Union Law at Birkbeck College, University of London in 2013-2014. This last experience matched my research interests, which include comparative constitutional law and the impact of the European integration process on member states and their parliaments more specifically. I am also particularly interested in the articulation of powers between regional, national and European levels. During my Max Weber Fellowship, I plan to look at the role of national parliaments in the current context of crisis, while also observing whether and how they continue to conduct their subsidiarity check.

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Impact of the EU on the balance of powers within member states, regional and national parliaments in the EU, European economic governance.



## GERARD, Damien (Belgian)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

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Mentor: Giorgio Monti

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Currently affiliated with the Charles De Visscher Centre for International and European Law at the University of Louvain (CeDIE), I have combined research and practice for more than ten years in the field of European economic law. Over time, my academic interests have revolved around three main areas, namely competition law with a focus on enforcement issues, the law of the internal market and the theory of European integration.

Titled 'Managing pluralism in the European Union: cooperation, convergence and mutual trust', my doctoral research aims to study transformations in EU regulatory

models consecutive to the territorial and substantive enlargements of the Union that have taken place since the mid-1990s, and to explore their implications for the governance of the Union. To be defended later this year at the University of Louvain, the dissertation attempts to capture the defining features of convergence as a cooperative integration strategy compatible with a pluralist account of the relations between legal systems within the EU. As a Max Weber Fellow, I aim to further study the limits of convergence in terms of effectiveness, legal certainty and democracy/accountability by drawing on past analyses of the EU financial and sovereign debt crises.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

My teaching experience has thus far included lecturing on the constitutional law of the European Union and reading EU competition law to graduate students, both in English and French, tutoring undergraduate students in the fundamentals of European Union law and appearing as a guest lecturer in various courses and seminars on a broad range of EU law, competition law and private international law topics.

**KALMANOVITZ, Pablo (Colombian)**

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Mentor: Nehal Bhuta



The focus of my research is on the history of international law, International Humanitarian Law, and normative international political theory, in particular theories of the legitimate use of armed force. Prior to joining the EUI, I was an ACLS New Faculty Fellow in the Department of Political Science at Yale University. I earned my PhD in political science from Columbia University.

As a Max Weber Fellow, I am completing a book project that examines the ideas of just war and regular war in the history of legal and political thought. The project reconstructs the theory of regular war as a neglected alternative to just war theory and examines its contemporary

significance. The legal doctrine of regular war was articulated during the classical period of international law; it attempts to strike a middle path between political realism and the idealism of natural law and just war theory.

Parallel to this historical project, I have worked and published on contemporary questions of conflict and post-conflict justice, specifically on the legitimacy of defensive force used by non-state actors in contexts of state failure; on the interaction between the imperatives of corrective justice, social justice, and economic development in post-conflict settings; and on the effects of the legal imperative of criminal accountability in peace negotiations.

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Transitional Justice, Human Rights, International Humanitarian Law, Legal Theory, the History of International Political and Legal Thought.



## KALMO, Hent (Estonian)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

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Mentor: Dennis Patterson

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My PhD thesis, written in the Faculty of Law of the University Paris-Ouest, under the supervision of Prof. Michel Troper, was devoted to exploring the way in which the abstract doctrine of the indivisibility of sovereignty was generated and redefined by the practice of legal argumentation. A fundamental fact about sovereignty – as the concept is traditionally used – is that it cannot be observed empirically. In other words, every set of empirical data concerning the actual use of power is compatible with multiple accounts concerning the location of sovereignty. In the thesis, I argued that it is precisely this feature of our modern constitutional theory which creates scope for endless arguments over the fortunes of statehood. The awarding of the degree is scheduled for later this year.

My research has been focused mainly on constitutional argumentation. In addition to a few more general articles on legal theory, I have written extensively on the doctrine of proportionality, on the primacy of EU law and on the notion of sovereignty. My work on proportionality, in particular, has been strongly influenced by economic theory, for I seek to show that the contemporary understanding of fundamental rights as principles results from a highly problematic transposition of the methodology of economics to constitutional jurisprudence.

Since 2009, I have been an adviser to the Chancellor of Justice of Estonia.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

I have taught a number of courses in legal theory and constitutional law at the Faculty of Law of the University of Tartu.

**LEPENIES, Robert Fritz (German)**

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Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Petros Mavroidis



I am a second-year Max Weber Postdoctoral Fellow in LAW at the European University Institute. During the first year of my Max Weber Fellowship, I pursued the research project, 'Normative Justification and the Economy'. I aim to turn my dissertation into a book during my second year. I have also worked on smaller related projects on Adam Smith, Global Justice, and Trade.

My doctoral thesis, 'Losers in Trade: Economics and Normative Justifications', investigates normative claims made by international economists when free trade and liberalization policies are advocated. I argue that dominant justifications for free trade policies rely on an array of implicit and explicit normative premises that are usually found in the domain of political philosophy. I show how a 'neoclassical vision', developed through the intellectual history of free

trade advocacy, finds its most convincing counter-vision in the work of John Rawls.

I hold a PhD in Political Science from the Hertie School of Governance, Berlin (BTS), an MSc in International Political Economy from the London School of Economics and Political Science, and a BA in Philosophy, Politics and Economics from the University of Oxford, The Queen's College. In 2012-13, I was Fulbright-Schuman Fellow of the Global Justice Programme at Yale University.

I am on the Steering Board of Academics Stand Against Poverty (Deutschland) and lead ASAP's Global Colleagues Programme. I am the Max Weber postdoctoral representative for 2013-14 and coordinate the reading group on Economics and Philosophy at the EUI.

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

I have taught at the Hertie School of Governance (TA in Public Policy Programme), at the EUI (I co-taught PhD seminars in the LAW PhD programme) and at the London School of Economics (Teaching Exchange).



**MALECKA, Magdalena (Polish)**

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Departmental affiliation: Law

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Mentor: Giovanni Sartor

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I defended my PhD thesis in December 2013 at the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology at the Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw. I hold an MA in Law (Poznan University), an MA in Philosophy (Poznan University), and an LLM degree (European MA in Law and Economics, Rotterdam, Ghent). In spring 2010 I was a visiting researcher at the University of California in Berkeley. For two years I taught decision making and public policy at Collegium Civitas (Warsaw).

My dissertation, 'Taking law and economics seriously. A philosophical critique of economic analysis of law', is a critical examination of law and economics, treated as a theoretical proposal of explaining and predicting how law influences behaviour. I argue that the attempts in the fields of law and economics to explain and predict

decisions taken in legal settings, lead to paradoxical consequences, and have serious methodological and philosophical pitfalls.

I will use the Max Weber Fellowship to further investigate the philosophical and methodological implications of the application of behavioural sciences to law. The aim of my research is to analyse whether current findings in the behavioural sciences allow for formulating far-reaching conclusions concerning the behavioural impact of legal norms. In that context, I will also perform philosophical analyses concerning the normativity of law and the normativity of rationality.

My research interests lie in legal theory, methodology of legal sciences, general methodology, philosophy of law, theories of decision making and classical philosophy.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

Decision Making and Public Policy, Basics of Logic, Philosophy of Law, Methodology of Legal Sciences.

**MARZAL YETANO, Antonio (Spanish)**

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Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Loïc Azoulay



I obtained my PhD at the Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne, conducting part of my research in the US, as a visiting researcher at Columbia University (2009) and Harvard Law School (2011-2012). I defended my PhD in October 2013 and was awarded *mention très honorable* and the *félicitations* of the tribunal.

My PhD is titled ‘The Dynamics of the Principle of Proportionality. Study in the Context of Free Circulation in EU Law’. It seeks to identify the transformative effect of the principle of proportionality in EU law, on three levels: as a form of legal reasoning, as a substantive principle and in the distribution of power between the EU and member states. Proportionality is also a reflection of a certain legal culture (that of the EU legal order), one that is irreducible to the sum of the member states.

I have taught private international law, introduction to law and tort law at the universities of Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne and Sciences Po, I also worked as an associate at a law firm between 2012 and 2014, mainly in investment arbitration disputes between Latin American States and foreign multinationals.

In general, my research interests include legal reasoning and culture, in particular in international settings that would seem foreign to the very idea of an idiosyncratic legal culture, such as the EU or international arbitration.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Private International Law, European Law, International Arbitration, Constitutional Law.



## WOLF, Annika (German)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

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Mentor: Hans-W. Micklitz

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I received an MA in International and European Business Studies from the University of Bamberg and a PhD in Law from Humboldt-University of Berlin; I conducted my research primarily at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law in Hamburg.

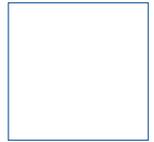
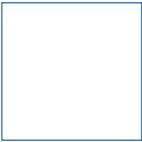
In my dissertation, I focused on a comparative legal analysis and definition of rescue culture in Germany and England, its detriments, and the application of debt-equity swaps to restructure companies in financial distress.

My postdoctoral research as a Max Weber Fellow concentrates on cross-border insolvency regimes for financial institutions and governance aspects in the aftermath of the financial crisis.

Prior to joining the European University Institute, I worked in an international financial institution in London, New York and Frankfurt; my work involved risk management and investment banking, and operating as an executive assistant for one of the Board Members. I am a member of the NextGen Class of the International Insolvency Institute, an academic member of INSOL, and have participated in UNCITRAL colloquiums on international insolvency law and American Bankruptcy Institute conferences.

My research interests are in international and comparative insolvency and restructuring law, financial regulation and supervision, (behavioural) law and economics, and (behavioural) corporate governance.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD. Researchers:**  
Economic and Legal Challenges in Corporate Finance.



## MAX WEBER FELLOWS BIOSKETCHES

### DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

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ABRAMSON, Scott (US American)

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ADRAOUI, Mohamed-Ali (French)

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ANDREW, Megan (US American)

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BIDADANURE, Juliana (French)

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CHINO, Takahiro (Japanese)

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HAFFERT, Lukas Martin (German)

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KELLER, Eileen (German)

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LEFKOFRIDI, Zoe (Greek)

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MEISSNER, Fran (German)

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ONDERCO, Michal (Dutch)

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SARDELIC, Julija (Slovenian)

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SCHOONVELDE, Martijn (Dutch)

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STOECKEL, Florian (German)

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TARLEA, Silvana (Romanian)

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WALSHE, Garvan (Irish)

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ZHANG, Nan (US American)

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**ABRAMSON, Scott (US American)**

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

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Mentor: Diego Gambetta

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I am a PhD candidate in Politics at Princeton University where I am currently conducting research for my dissertation, ‘Production, Predation, and the Origins of the Territorial State’, a book project that, like my research agenda more broadly, seeks to understand the causes of political order, the evolution of the international system, and the origins of the set of institutions identified with the modern territorial state. I expect to defend my dissertation in June of 2014.

My research is motivated by topics of political development at the intersection of international relations and comparative politics.

Specifically, I focus on questions of state formation that seek to understand why modern territorial states arose in Europe and then came to be the modal form of political organization across the globe. In this vein, my book project challenges the long standing belief that war made states. I show, first in a simple game theoretic framework and then through a series of statistical tests and case studies, that even in a world of unconstrained interstate competition, economic factors best explain variation in the size and number of European states before the French Revolution.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

I have taught a variety of introductory and advanced undergraduate and graduate political methodology courses as well as topics in comparative politics and international relations.

**ADRAOUI, Mohamed-Ali (French)**

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Olivier Roy



I am a political and social scientist working on contemporary International Relations, the Islamic World, Political Islam and Salafist currents. I completed my PhD in Sciences Po Paris in November 2011.

My dissertation, ‘Beyond Discourse, Salafism in France, Socialization or Rupture of a Social Phenomenon?’, an analysis of the emergence of a new face of Islam in France, aimed at examining the factors why this Islamic current has globalized and met with success within French society. It was published in 2013 as *From the Gulf to the French Banlieues. Globalized Salafism*.

This work is based on more than five years of fieldwork in Europe and Arab countries, such as Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Saudi

Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, during which time I gathered a significant amount of religious materials, interviewed several clerics and many of their adepts, and spent considerable time on ethnographic observation among grassroots Salafi groups.

I am using the Max Weber Fellowship to study current events and political transitions in the Arab World, with a specific focus on Islamist Movements engaged in exercising power today. At the same time I intend to study conflicts such as the Israel-Palestinian struggle. I will also use this opportunity to work on the radicalization process among some Muslim groups in the West.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

Introduction to the Arab World, Islamist Movements, Geopolitics of the Arab World, Geopolitics and International Relations, Political Theory, History of International Relations.



**ANDREW, Megan (US American)**

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

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Mentor: Fabrizio Bernardi

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I am a social stratification scholar primarily interested in the intergenerational and social psychological sources of young adults' educational attainments. I received my PhD in Sociology and Social Policy from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2009. Post-dissertation, I received a Robert Wood Johnson Scholar in Health Policy fellowship and am now an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Notre Dame.

In previous work, I evaluated youths' educational expectation formation and decision making. Contrary to Bayesian Learning Theory, I find that educational expectations are relatively inert in the face of new information about academic performance, suggesting that role modeling and other, similar social psychological processes are the main drivers in educational decision making. I also studied the intergenerational

transmission of college quantity and quality in previous work. I find college quality largely aids the reproduction of educational advantage across generations, particularly in the case of selective college attendance. Institutions with low tuition and open enrollment, like community colleges, do not lead to educational upgrading in the next generation and thereby offset educational advantage reproduced across generations in selective colleges. Instead, I find the bachelor's degree is the only avenue of college quality upgrading, increasing the probability a child will attend a selective four-year college or university, even if the parent did not.

During my time at the EUI, I will extend my research on the intergenerational transmission of education to the study of educational and economic family dynasties.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

I currently teach courses in statistics, social stratification, and higher education.

**BIDADANURE, Juliana (French)**

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Sven Steinmo



I am currently completing my PhD thesis in Political Philosophy within the School of Politics, Economics and Philosophy at the University of York in the UK (submission planned for summer 2014). My interests lie at the intersection of Philosophy and Public Policy. I am interested in the theory and practice of equality in general.

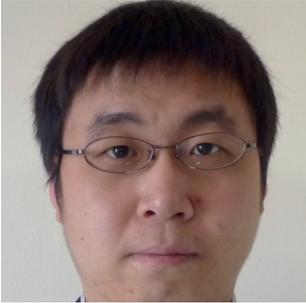
My thesis is a philosophical investigation of intergenerational equality and asks what governments owe to their young citizens. Inequalities between generations crystallize political and economic tensions. I provide a critical framework that serves to distinguish between acceptable and objectionable inequalities. I look at how the political theory

of justice between generations can guide us in addressing current demographic trends and discourses of generational equity, and in informing creative and efficient policymaking. I engage with the normative aspects of youth disadvantage and evaluate suitable policies to alleviate youth unemployment, poverty and exclusion.

During my time at York and my visit at the Hoover Chair in Economics and Social Ethics (2012), I started researching the policy proposal of a Universal Basic Income for young people. I then produced a philosophical defence of Basic Income for the young as part of my thesis. I wish to explore this aspect of my work further at the EUI.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

I taught on the history of political thought and contemporary political philosophy at the University of York. I am interested in teaching political philosophy in general and the philosophy of basic income, intergenerational justice and the history of egalitarian thought in particular.



## CHINO, Takahiro (Japanese)

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

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Mentor: Richard Bellamy

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I am a political theorist and intellectual historian, working mainly on Italian political thought in the 19th and 20th centuries. I currently serve as an assistant professor in the School of Political Science and Economics at Waseda University in Tokyo.

I obtained my PhD from University College London in July 2013. My thesis, 'Antonio Gramsci as an Italian Revolutionary: Gramsci's Marxism and the Crisis of Italian Revolutionary', explores a tension in Gramsci between his concrete analysis and grounded reforms of Italian politics and his Marxist proposals for social transformation, while rejecting the normally accepted account of him as either a forerunner of radical democracy or as a progressive totalitarian.

I join the Max Weber Programme from 1 March to 31 August 2015, on exceptional leave from Waseda University.

At the EUI, while transforming my thesis into a monograph, I will start revisiting the idea of modernity by focusing on how three eminent Italian thinkers – Croce, Gramsci and Gobetti – projected differing views of modernity that informed their alternative visions of the Italian state. This research will shed new light on the character of modernity that encourages alternative visions of society to emerge. I am also interested in applying upshots of global and transnational history to the history of thought, in order to broaden the scope of my research about the idea of modernity.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

At Waseda, I run first-year seminars and teach undergraduate and postgraduate courses, such as introduction to politics, the history of political thought and political theory.

**HAFFERT, Lukas Martin (German)**

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

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Mentor: Pepper Culpepper

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I am a political economist; my main research interest is in the role of fiscal policy in the process of institutional change in advanced economies. I conducted my PhD research at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies in Cologne from 2010 until 2014. The title of my PhD thesis is 'Growing Capacity or Shrinking Ambition? The Political Economy of Budget Surpluses'.

I will defend my thesis in July 2014. In my dissertation, I analyze countries that have been running budget surpluses for

an extended amount of time, often for more than a decade, and ask how these countries have used their surpluses. Were they saved, used for tax cuts or for financing new spending? My work combines a quantitative comparison of these countries with other developed democracies and a document-based case-study account of the main mechanisms behind the quantitative results. I argue that surpluses have not signaled growing fiscal capacity but shrinking fiscal ambition and have thus failed to re-increase the fiscal capacity of the state.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

Before starting my PhD, I studied economics at the Universities of Muenster and St Gallen. During these years, I developed quite substantial experience in competing in, judging, organizing, and teaching academic debating in both English and German. In 2012 and 2013, I served as the Chief Adjudicator of the German Universities Debating Championships.



## KELLER, Eileen (German)

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

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Mentor: Pepper Culpepper

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I have conducted my doctoral research at the Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences, Humboldt University and, as a guest researcher, at the Max Planck Sciences Po Centre on Coping with Instability in Market Societies, Sciences Po Paris. The defense of the thesis is planned for late 2014.

My dissertation deals with how the future role of banks, relative to that of other financial channels, was redefined in the aftermath of the financial crisis that began in 2007, both domestically in Germany and France and within the framework of global and European banking reforms. The thesis

shows, by drawing on document analysis as well as several dozens of interviews, how collectively shared policy preferences and shifts may result from interactive processes of agenda-building and perceived interest convergence.

In general, my research interests are in the comparative study of developments in open political economies, and in patterns of stability and change in financial sectors. From a methodological point of view, my research is predominantly case-oriented and combines within case and across cases comparisons.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Comparative and international political economy, decision making and agenda setting in multi-level systems, institutionalist approaches to stability and change, the politics of banking regulation.

**LEFKOFRIDI, Zoe (Greek)**

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Alex Trechsel



I am a joint JMF and MW Fellow. I am a political scientist studying democracy, representation and European integration, with a focus on political inequalities (gender, migration) and extremism (radical right and left parties and voters).

I conducted my doctoral studies at the Institute for Advanced Studies/IHS and the University of Vienna (cum laude). I also hold MA degrees from the College of Europe (Bruges) and the Diplomatic Academy of Vienna (with distinction). Prior to joining the EUI, I was a visiting scholar at Stanford University (2011) and a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Vienna (2009-12), where I also lectured on European Union Politics and Research Methods (2006-12).

I am interested in transnational democracy and multilevel governance. My doctoral project, which was awarded the FNr.324 Forschungsstipendium der Universität Wien, developed a theoretical explanation of national party behaviour and change, vis-à-vis EU developments, and empirically investigated the case of Greece over time. My postdoctoral research draws on normative democratic theory and models of political representation in order to examine inequality and representation in Europe (e.g. with regards to migration issues and citizenship regimes, and the representation of gender). My work appears in *European Union Politics*, *Electoral Studies*, *European Political Science Review*, *West European Politics*, among others.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

Transnational democracy, equality and representation in Europe; political parties and elections; qualitative and quantitative research methodology.



## MEISSNER, Fran (German)

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

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Mentor: Rainer Bauböck

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Before joining the EUI as a Max Weber Fellow, I was a doctoral research fellow at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity. There I worked on my PhD thesis, ‘Socialising with diversity’, which I successfully defended in August 2013. My PhD is in the interdisciplinary field of Migration Studies and was awarded by the University of Sussex.

My main research interest is focused on contemporary urban social configurations and how these are transformed through international migration. My PhD research is an empirical application of superdiversity. It investigates how multidimensional forms of migration related differentiations can be studied through the social networks of migrants from numerically small

migrant groups. My work presents a novel perspective on migrant socialities in cities, and moves beyond seeing them primarily in ethnic terms. Through my PhD analysis I have developed a keen interest in the use of innovative visualisations to facilitate the analysis of complex data.

As a Max Weber Fellow, I extend the focus of my previous research to look in more detail at the complex configurations of the legal status migrants inhabit in different cities. The aim is to develop innovative methodologies for studying the social implications of legal status diversity and to allow for urban level comparative analyses of this intricate aspect differentiating migrants living in cities.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Diversity studies, migration and urban diversification, personal social network analysis, data visualisations. In my second year at the EUI, I will be co-ordinating a novel graduate level class titled ‘Reading the classics’, bringing together the expertise of different professors from the department of political and social sciences.

**ONDERCO, Michal (Dutch)**

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Ulrich Krotz



Before coming to the EUI, I conducted my PhD research at the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, from 2010 till 2014. Previously, I studied international relations and international law in Bremen, Paris and Amsterdam. In 2012-2013, I was a Fulbright visiting researcher at Columbia University in New York. In summer 2014, I will attend The Hague Academy of International Law.

My dissertation is titled ‘Rogues, hawks, and doves: Liberal democracies and the dilemma of response to “rogue states”’, and I will defend it in September 2014. The dissertation studies why liberal democracies vary in their responses to norm-breakers in international politics. It challenges the frequently invoked argument that states guard their economic interests when considering responses to norm violation.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

In past years, I taught courses on international relations theory, global governance, international security, as well as supervising MA theses in Amsterdam as well as at Erasmus University, Rotterdam. My research interests are located in the politics of global governance, arms control and the Global South. I will be delighted to offer advice and supervision on these themes.



## SARDELIC, Julija (Slovenian)

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Rainer Bauböck

I am a sociologist with a general research interest in citizenship, minority policies, social inequalities, statelessness, migration and EU integration. My main research focus has been on the position of Romani minorities as marginalized citizens in the context of post-Yugoslav states.

Prior to joining the EUI, I was a CITSEE Research Fellow at the School of Law, University of Edinburgh. Within the CITSEE Research Project ([www.citsee.eu](http://www.citsee.eu)), I conducted a socio-legal analysis on how the transformations of post-Yugoslav citizenship regimes have impacted the position of Romani minorities (besides Roma, also other diverse marginalized populations such as Ashkali, Egyptians, Sinti, etc.).

Earlier, I worked as a researcher on various EU-funded projects (FP7, IPA SI-HR, ESF, etc.) at the University of Ljubljana, where I

also defended my PhD thesis in 2013. My dissertation deals with the transformation of minority cultural representations and its correlation to the position of Romani minorities before and after the disintegration of socialist Yugoslavia, with special attention given to the Romani minority in Slovenia. I hold an MA degree with distinction in Nationalism Studies from the Central European University. I also have a decade-long experience of working as an NGO activist in Romani settlements.

As a Max Weber Fellow, I aim to address how the position of post-Yugoslav Romani minorities as (non-)citizens is affected through policy transformation (i.e. minority legislation) specifically due to EU conditionality and whether such transformations correspond to the creation of new transnational migration patterns.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Citizenship, Minority Rights, Roma, Social Inequalities, Migrations, Post-Yugoslav context, Post-Socialism, Statelessness

**SCHOONVELDE, Martijn (Dutch)**

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Office no. BF 041

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Hanspeter Kriesi



I carried out my PhD in political science at Stony Brook University from 2007 until 2013, after which I became an associate research fellow in the department of politics at the University of Exeter.

My dissertation, written at Stony Brook and defended in May 2013, concerns media systems and their effects on the political knowledge of voters across 22 countries. I first explored empirically the connections between media systems and the political knowledge of electorates at large, and – using cross-level interactions analysis – I teased out these connections at the level of individual voters. I then developed a formal, agent-based model of electoral competition and voter knowledge across media systems to explain these patterns.

At the University of Exeter, I have further developed this line of research in a variety of collaborative research projects.

In addition to research, I have taught undergraduate courses in international relations, EU politics and comparative politics, as well as introductory and intermediate statistics classes for Stony Brook's MA in Public Policy programme.

My research interests include comparative political behaviour, comparative political institutions, experimental methods and research methodology and I am particularly interested in the comparative study of media effects on electoral competition and voter behaviour and attitudes.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

Comparative political behaviour and institutions, quantitative research methods (e.g., multi-level modelling), experimental design.



## STOCKEL, Florian (German)

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

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Mentors: Stefano Bartolini and Hanspeter Kriesi

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I am interested in public opinion, political behaviour, and political psychology. In my dissertation I examine the structure and formation of attitudes to European integration, with a particular focus on the role of citizens' political identities. I defended my dissertation in April 2014 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I majored in comparative politics and minored in social psychology.

During my time as a PhD researcher I have benefited from extended visiting fellowships at the University of Oxford (Nuffield College), at the Freie Universitaet Berlin,

and from additional training at the methods summer school of the University of Essex. Methodologically, I am interested in quantitative analyses, experiments, and focus group research.

Before my graduate studies at UNC Chapel Hill, I completed a German MA equivalent (Diplom) in political science at the Freie Universitaet Berlin and was a Fulbright exchange student at Duke University. Some of my research is published in *European Union Politics* and the *Journal of European Public Policy*.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

I have experience as a teaching assistant and instructor in comparative politics and EU politics. I am happy to advise students in the fields of EU public opinion research and quantitative methods.

**TARLEA, Silvana (Romanian)**

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Laszlo Bruszt



I am a graduate student in political science at Nuffield College, University of Oxford, where I will defend my thesis in October 2014. My research interests can be broadly defined as comparative political economy, mixed methods research methodology, and Eastern European politics.

In my research I am interested in the role of governments in the organization of national economies. As such, my DPhil analyses how governments in Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) have sought to attract foreign companies through developing human capital. It explores the political-economic causes and consequences of the dominant role of multinational corporations (MNCs) in the employment market of highly skilled individuals in the countries of the CEE.

In doing so, I employ a mixed-methods research design, combining inductive case study research with deductive quantitative cross-national analyses at macro- and micro-level. I argue that these two research approaches are complementary in analysing complex and relatively understudied relationships, such as those tackled in my work.

At the EUI I will continue working on related ramifications of this research. One such project will seek to understand the effects of the MNCs' prominent role as employers on income inequality and the electoral implications that derive herein. I am interested in both the processes that lead to these outcomes as well as in their size.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

I have taught undergraduate tutorials in comparative political economy and theories of political economy at Oxford.



**WALSHE, Garvan (Irish)**

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

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Mentor: Jennifer Welsh

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I have undertaken my PhD research in political philosophy at the University of Manchester. I develop a centre-right account of political ethics, based on a green libertarian ideal, and derive an account, influenced by Machiavelli's *Discourses on Livy*, that reflects on how citizens and public officials ought to make demands on, or use, public power. I expect to defend my dissertation in September 2014.

Between 2004 and 2010 I was a policy adviser for the British Conservative Party, specialising in foreign and security policy, the environment and prisons. I was the party official responsible for the publications 'Unquiet World' and 'Prisons with a Purpose'. I write a regular column on international relations for the Conservative

Home website: [www.conservativehome.com/authors/garvan-walshe](http://www.conservativehome.com/authors/garvan-walshe), and have also written for *The Guardian* and *The Economist*.

My Max Weber research project addresses the normative origins of moral principles in politics, their relation to the existence of authoritative state institutions, and in particular how they should be acted upon vis-à-vis states that do not themselves possess the domestic rule of law that, I argue, allows international legal instruments to be enforceable.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

At Manchester I taught on courses in analytic political philosophy, covering political obligation, social justice and political ethics.

ZHANG, Nan (US American)

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Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentors: Diego Gambetta, Sven Steinmo



I am a political scientist with a research focus on corruption, social norms, and political culture. I defended my PhD from Stanford University in June 2014. I also hold a JD from Stanford Law School. My academic interests span the fields of comparative politics, behavioural economics, and legal sociology, and international relations.

My dissertation uses social norms theory to understand why individuals often perpetuate and tolerate corrupt practices, despite regarding such behaviour as morally dubious. My empirical approach is diverse, encompassing a combination of cross-national statistical analysis, historical case studies and behavioural experiments.

During my Max Weber Fellowship, I hope to pursue research on two separate projects. The first uses a regression-discontinuity design in combination with cross-national survey data to understand how citizens' trust in government and attitudes towards tax compliance change in response to anti-corruption crackdowns. The second project investigates how the willingness to comply with tax demands is influenced by actual and perceived income inequality and the 'fairness' of the income distribution.

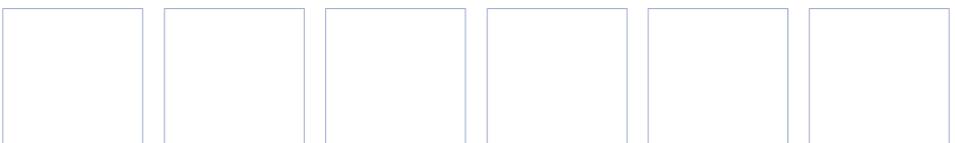
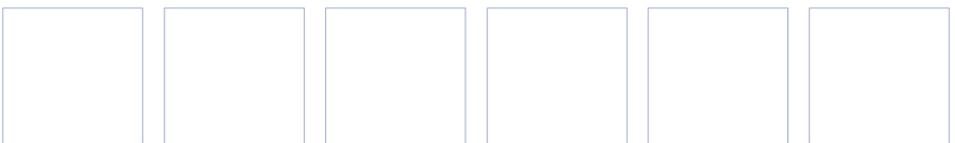
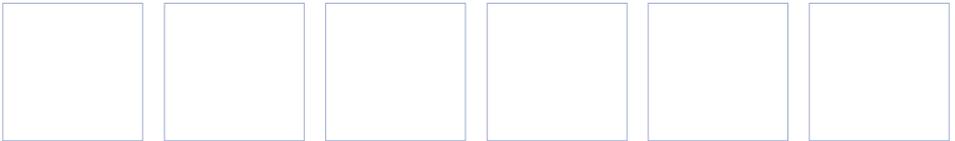
Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

I have taught a variety of courses in American law, international politics and development at Stanford University.





MAX WEBER PROGRAMME TEAM





### Richard Bellamy

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Director of the MWP

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### Karin Tilmans

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## Valeria Pizzini-Gambetta

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## ACADEMIC CAREERS OBSERVATORY



### Tamara Popiç

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## MWP ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION SKILLS TEAM\*



### Laurie Anderson

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Academic Communication Skills Coordinator

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### Alyson Price

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With the support of the  
Lifelong Learning Programme  
of the European Union

The European Commission supports the  
EUI through the European Union budget.