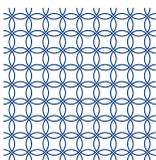
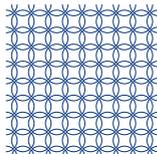
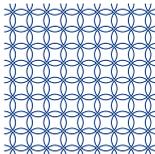
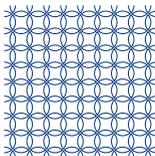
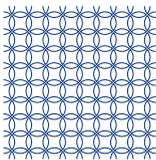
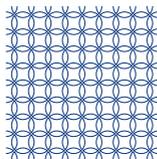




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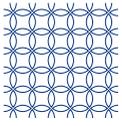




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# BASIC INFORMATION FOR FELLOWS

## INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the Max Weber Programme (MWP), and congratulations on making it into one of the most selective and prestigious postdoctoral programmes in the world. As you know, the Max Weber Programme is distinctive in three main ways. First, it is a global programme located in a global institution that is dedicated to research in just four core disciplines: Economics, History, Law and Social and Political Science. Second, it has a critical mass of around 60 Fellows from over 25 countries. Third, and as a result of these two features, it differs from most postdoctoral programmes that consist of little more than a stipend and a place to work. Instead, it offers a programme with a decided philosophy of postdoctoral studies. This programmatic quality lies at the heart of its phenomenal success in placing 98% of Fellows in some of the best academic institutions worldwide.

The underlying philosophy of the MWP has the following two main components: First, a belief that intellectual community, interlocutorship and scholarly synergetic exchanges are fundamental to the early phase of one's academic career and significantly enhance the quality of the individual research undertaken during the postdoctoral Fellowship. Second, the conviction that a successful academic career (and success in the so-called academic 'market place') does not only depend on high quality research and publications but also on learning and understanding the world of 'academic practice': teaching, examining, writing and speaking well, competitive bidding for research funds and the like.

Two main features of the programme give expression to this philosophy: the multidisciplinary research activities and the academic practice activities, which are both described below.

## MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

The Multidisciplinary Research Activities aim at improving the Max Weber Fellows' understanding of the four disciplines of the Programme.

### Max Weber Lectures (MWL)

The monthly Max Weber Lectures are given by leading scholars from around the world working in one or more of the four disciplines of the EUI. The Programme aims to invite scholars who address topical issues from an interdisciplinary perspective that will appeal to the EUI academic community as a whole.

At least one of the lecturers will be related to each of the Thematic Research Groups, and every group will have an opportunity to organize a Master Class on the following day with the relevant lecturer.

Most lecturers also do a videoed interview on their work with one or more of the Fellows.

All lecturers will also be available to discuss the work of Fellows on an informal basis.

### Multidisciplinary Research Workshops (MRW)

All Fellows have an opportunity to organize a day or half-day workshop or mini-conference involving other Fellows, possibly one or two external speakers, and often a number of EUI Faculty and researchers as well. Ideally workshops should involve Fellows from more than one discipline.

The deadline for proposals is 7 November.

### Mission Funding

All Fellows receive 1000 euros for research missions for activities such as attendance at conferences or visits to archives. All research activities must be approved in advance and a draft budget prepared: you will not be able to claim back expenses that were not previously approved. You can discuss your planned missions beforehand with Ognjen and Karin, who can give approval and help with putting together the necessary forms. Fellows with a two year Fellowship may carry over up to 500 euros from their first year, to give them a maximum of 1500 euros in their second year.

All Fellows can apply for up to 500 euros in addition to their allocation of a 1000 euros. This money is restricted to Fellows going on the job market and who need funding to attend an interview. Fellows will need to provide proof that they have an interview and affirm that their prospective employer has not covered their expenses.

### Max Weber Conferences

Each year the Max Weber Programme hosts two major conferences: an Academic Careers MWP Conference in the autumn, which focuses on funding opportunities and the changing career structures of universities; and the Social Issues for Social Sciences MW Fellows' Conference in June, where all current and a selection of former Fellows present their work, and which provides a suitable summing up of the research they have undertaken over the year. Fellows are encouraged to participate actively in the organization of both conferences.

### Thematic Research Groups (TRG)

The core of the Programme's multidisciplinary activities are the Thematic Research Groups. These groups are organized on an interdisciplinary basis and bring together Fellows from different disciplines working on a similar range of issues. The groups will meet regularly with the faculty members acting as Thematic Leads throughout the course of the academic year. The regular meetings of the groups will consist of presentations of work in progress and the discussion of more general research issues, such as the reading of key or recent works related to the group's theme. All Max Weber Fellows must produce a Working Paper, which they can present to their group.

### Working Papers

Working Papers (WP) are a compulsory part of the Max Weber Programme. They are a way of ensuring that all Fellows produce a piece of research of publishable quality that has benefited from peer feedback from both a substantive and formal (linguistic and presentational) point of view. We are aware that not all disciplines use the WP format to the same degree; Fellows are therefore invited to view the requirement flex-

ibly as an occasion to produce draft articles or book chapters if these are more appropriate formats in their fields. We would like to see your WP(s) appear in the EUI's open-access repository Cadmus, as this will not only insure that they will be widely disseminated but also provide a concrete output of the research undertaken by Fellows during their time in the Programme. We appreciate however that some Fellows may wish the WP not to be made public, and if adequately motivated this is also an option. Working papers can be submitted at any time between September 2016 and the end of December 2017. Fellows should start work on their papers early in the year, presenting them in the context of their Thematic Group and using the Academic Skills offerings to support their presenting and writing. At least one WP must be sent to Alyson Price no later than 31 March 2017, who will forward it to your mentor/thematic group convenor for approval. Extensions are granted in exceptional circumstances; if necessary, please contact Richard Bellamy.

### *Working Paper Process*

- present your WP in your thematic group or in an Academic Practice group
- send your WP to Alyson at any time but no later than 31 March 2017
- expect feedback from your mentor/convenor
- respond to feedback
- send your final version to Alyson for editing
- accept/reject editing suggestions and return your final version to Alyson
- paper formatted for Cadmus, you sign off on the final copy
- your paper appears on Cadmus within a few days

If, for well-motivated reasons, you would prefer your paper to go into the Red Number Series, which does not appear on Cadmus, contact Alyson as early in the process as possible.

## ACADEMIC PRACTICE ACTIVITIES

The aim of the Max Weber Academic Practice (AP) activities is to foster the on-going professional development of Fellows. It addresses three key areas:

1. Publishing and Presenting Research
2. Preparation for the Job Market and Career Development
3. Teaching

These activities draw on the expertise of the FIESOLE Group, a network of applied linguists and educationalists from the EUI and other leading European institutions involved in training for mobility and career advancement. We also have the in-house expertise of the communications skills staff and the Academic Careers Observatory (ACO).

### Academic Practice Workshops

The Academic Practice Workshops are designed to enhance Fellows' knowledge and skills in key areas of academic practice, from publishing strategies and research dissemination, to research ethics and professional leadership, to effective teaching and curriculum development in the context of today's multicultural global academia. They are offered by experts from the EUI and its sister institutions and can also be convened directly by the Academic Practice Groups on topics of particular interest. The workshops are usually held on Wednesday mornings and are open to all Fellows; they are complemented by the Academic Communications Skills offerings, the Teaching Practice Weeks (reserved for those Fellows who opt to obtain the Max Weber Teaching Certificate), and one-on-one tutorials and coaching.

### Academic Practice Groups (by discipline)

The Academic Practice Groups (APGs) complement the Practice Workshops. They are organised by the four disciplines and the Robert Schuman Centre groups (ECO, HEC, LAW, SPS and RSCAS) and allow for a more in-depth exchange of ideas and experiences. They may include follow-up sessions on the workshops dealing with the ethics of research, publishing strategies, applying for grants or writing a book proposal. Additionally, they provide the forum for mock interviews and mock job talks (both

of which are organised by the Programme). Each APG arranges its own schedule and may choose to address other topics in addition to those mentioned above.

### *Academic Communications Skills Offerings*

The Academic Communications Skills (ACS) activities are designed to help Fellows refine the oral and written skills necessary for effective academic practice. They take three forms: workshops and short modules; facilitating of small groups of Fellows working towards similar goals; individual tutorials and coaching.

Workshops are open to all Fellows on a sign-up basis a few days before; individual tutorials run every Wednesday and by arrangement (sign-ups through Moodle). Modules and Writers' Groups typically require a greater commitment; for this reason, Fellows who are potentially interested are asked to contact the Max Weber ACS coordinator ([laurie.anderson@eui.eu](mailto:laurie.anderson@eui.eu)) as soon as feasible.

### *Presentation skills*

- Individual feedback on September presentations (all Fellows will be sent a video of their presentation to view before the feedback session)
- 'Presenting and Public Speaking module' (3 sessions, early October, open to all interested Fellows)

### *Academic writing and publishing*

#### *Workshops*

- 'Style and Voice in Academic Writing'
- 'The Journal Review Process: A Roundtable with Journal Editors' (by discipline)
- 'Grant Writing for Postdocs'
- 'Handling Revise-and-Resubmit'

## Modules

- ‘Writing a Successful Book Proposal’ (session with Richard Bellamy and ACS staff) Structured follow-up: individual and peer-feedback session(s) facilitated by ACS staff; session with editor’s rep)
- ‘Draft-to-Submission in 8 Weeks’ (Oct.-Dec.; runs Wednesday mornings). Support for preparing an article for journal submission. You will profit most from this module if you arrive with a draft ready to be revised.

## Writers’ Groups

- Writers’ Groups provide a supportive setting for obtaining focused, hands-on peer feedback on draft articles (or portions thereof) prior to journal submission. They are organised on a disciplinary basis and are facilitated by a member of the ASC staff.
- Schedule to be arranged with interested Fellows.
- Interested Fellows are encouraged to contact Laurie as soon as possible.
- ECO Writers’ Group (Oct. to Dec., Jan. onwards by request; every 2-3 weeks on Wednesdays). Aimed (though not exclusively) at providing support for revising and polishing your job market paper.

## *Tutorials and individual coaching*

One-on-one sessions with a member of the Academic Communications Skills team to discuss and revise research writing in progress, look over cover letters and other application materials, or to support any other professional communication needs. Observation of and feedback on job talks and teaching on request.

## *Text Revision and Editing*

All written work (articles, book reviews etc) for revision/editing needs to be sent directly to Alyson Price (alyson.price@eui.eu), unless otherwise agreed with Laurie Anderson.

When sending your work, or in advance of meeting her, please give Alyson the following information: title; genre (article, conference paper,

book review, PowerPoint presentation etc); length; how soon you need the work back. Note that we try to return work within ten working days.

All Word documents submitted will be reviewed using Track Changes, showing the reviewer's remarks and suggested changes. Anyone not working in Word will need to convert their completed text to pdf and send in the pdf version. Please note that in this case you will have to transfer all the reviewer's changes manually back to your original text.

What we do not do: check entire books (though we can give you advice on turning your thesis into a book); copy-edit texts to the required specifications of individual journal or book publishers.

### Academic Careers Observatory (ACO), Job Market And Career Development

ACO provides information on academic careers by country, discipline and theme, and links to research opportunities in Europe, job platforms and a list of funding from post-doc to professorial level. The Observatory is not an academic career advice service, but it will help you clarify your ideas about different career options. We also encourage fellows to do practice job talks and interviews, which MWP staff are happy to organize.

- Among the offerings of Communications staff, please note 'Developing an Effective "Job-Market Package"' ('early-bird' session for N. American deadlines; mid-Sept.)
- ACO Conference on Research Funding 8 February, involving the major research funders from across Europe and including North America. Please note that this conference offers an opportunity to get information for and feedback on the Research Proposal, due in on 22 February. Many Fellows move on to a Marie Curie or other funded Fellowship linked to a research project.

### Teaching Certificate

The Max Weber Teaching Certificate aims to both enhance Fellows' teaching skills and increase their international mobility through a series of workshops and a week-long teaching practice experience at the LSE, Pompeu Fabra (Barcelona) or Humboldt (Berlin). For more details contact Karin Tilmans (karin.tilmans@eui.eu ) by the end of September.

## THE DEPARTMENTS

In addition to being part of the Max Weber Programme and (in most cases) a Thematic Research Group and Academic Practice Group within it, each Fellow is attached to either a department or the RSCAS, some to both, and is allocated a mentor within this unit. Departments and different fields operate in different ways, some having closer and others looser involvement with Fellows. However, at a minimum you can expect to see your mentor at least twice a term and to attend departmental seminars. There are also a number of working groups that Fellows are encouraged to join, some operating across departments, like the Legal and Political Theory Workshop, and others more associated with a given department, although not excluding members of other departments, such as the Colloquium on Political Behaviour. All departments have a professor responsible for coordinating links with the MWP and who sits on our Steering Committee. For 2016/17 they are:

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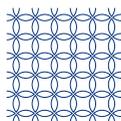
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# DEADLINES AT A GLANCE

## 2016–2017

WHEN	WHAT
1 September 2016	<i>Registration</i>
13-14-15 September 2016 20-21-22 September 2016	September Presentations
7 November 2016	Proposals for Multidisciplinary Workshops and Conferences
30 November 2016	Expression of Interest in Being Part of the Organising Committee of June Conference
16 December 2016	<i>First Term Ends</i>
9 January 2017	<i>Second Term Begins</i>
22 February 2017	Research Grant Proposals <b>due</b>
6 March 2017	June Conference Paper Proposals <b>due</b>
24 March 2017	<i>Second Term Ends</i>
25 March 2017	Applications for Self-funded Fellowships
31 March 2017	Working Paper <b>due</b>
24 April 2017	<i>Third Term Begins</i>
7-9 June 2017	MWP Fellows' June Conference
23 June 2017	<i>Third Term Ends</i>
28 June 2017	Individual Pages for MWP Annual Report <b>due</b>
20 July 2017	Fellows free to leave Florence





# THE MAX WEBER PROGRAMME TEAM

Below you will find some brief details of members of the Max Weber team. We are all happy to help you with any information you may need and will try our best to ensure the programme is tailored as close as possible to your requirements.

**Richard Bellamy** has directed the Programme since 2014. Prior to coming to the EUI he was Professor of Political Science at UCL, where he was the founding Head of the Department of Political Science, and acted as Director of both the School of Public Policy and of the European Institute there, which he also established. He oversees the selection of Fellows and the overall running of the programme. He has a weekly office hour, usually on a Wednesday, which you can sign up for via Moodle.

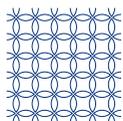


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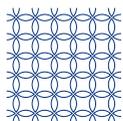
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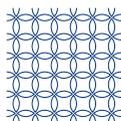


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reduce the amount of resources allocated to employers, decreasing output and TFP.

I obtained my PhD in Economics from the Universidad Carlos III in Madrid in September 2014.

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.

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

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

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

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I am an applied microeconomist with prime interests in Labour Economics.

I conducted my PhD research at CEMFI from 2011 until 2015. Before starting my PhD I worked for the World Bank as a consultant in the World Bank Development Research Group, and in the office of the World Development Report for the WDR 2012: Gender Equality and Development.

In my research I apply microeconomic techniques to perform empirical tests of economic theory and to quantify the effects of relevant policy changes. In my doctoral dissertation, titled 'On the Use of Time and Money', I analyse the effect of wage pay frequency on the within-month patterns

of household expenditures and aggregate economic activity; the effects of working hours on worker's health; and the effect of changes in women's personal income on their bargaining power within the household. In order to identify these effects I exploit exogenous variation in the variables of interest.

My work in progress and my plans for future research cover various areas of Applied Microeconomics. In particular, these projects are in the fields of Economics of Education, Family Economics, Gender Economics and Political Economy.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
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I am a microeconomic theorist with interests in game-theory, mechanism design and information economics. My studies towards a PhD degree were conducted in the Department of Economics at Tel-Aviv University.

mediators in situations of two-sided asymmetric information, and studies whether, and to what extent, they can help the parties to overcome the gap in information and barriers to finding acceptable settlements.

My current research is mainly in the field of mechanism design. In one of my research papers I've studied the problem of bilateral trade with asymmetric information in multidimensional environments. The paper characterizes the optimal trading mechanisms that span the Pareto-frontier of the problem, and shows that they all share a very simple structure. In another research project I study the institution of conflict resolution called mediation. In particular the research focuses on the role of

In the field of decision theory, I have studied the question of why decision makers sometimes succeed, but sometimes fail, to recognize regularities in datasets they possess. One possible explanation might be that the problem is just too complex. The paper adopts standard measures of complexity from computer science and characterizes the circumstances under which the problem is indeed hard (NP-Hard) and those under which it is easy.

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

My teaching experience consists of 2.5 years of teaching the first course of intermediate microeconomics for B.A. (consumer theory) in the Department of Economics at Tel-Aviv University

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I am an economist whose research interests stretch from statistics and econometric theory (asymptotic theory, statistics of stochastic processes, inverse problems, nonparametric methods) to applied econometrics (econometrics of auction data, delegation models, dynamic adverse selection models).

I conducted my PhD in Economics at the Paris School of Economics and CREST under the joint supervision of David Martimort (Professor of Economics at the Paris School of Economics) and Jean-Pierre Florens (Professor of Mathematics at the Toulouse School of Economics). Under this dual and complementary supervision, my research interests lie in the area of econometrics (theory and methods), auction theory and

principal-agent models. In a nutshell, my work focuses on structural econometrics applied to games of incomplete information and nonlinear inverse problems. Thus, I aim at studying the identification and estimation of auction and dynamic adverse selection models, but also at developing the economic theory behind the repeated principal-agent models.

I was a visiting student at the University of Chicago during the 2013-2014 winter and spring terms. I was awarded a Price Theory Fellowship by the University of Chicago-Becker Friedman Institute for the 2014-2015 academic year.

As a teaching assistant at Toulouse School of Economics I taught the topic in Microeconomics at the undergraduate level.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
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I am an economic theorist. My research lies in the field of bounded rationality, contract theory and industrial organisation.

I received my PhD from the University of Leicester in 2016, where I was supervised by Prof. Chris Wallace and Dr. Subir Bose. My work focuses on studying how the results of classical economics are affected by the presence of individuals who suffer from behavioural biases, such as naïveté, temptation and self-control for example. I work mainly in principal-agent modelling.

Further, and more broadly, I intend to understand how bounded rationality can contribute to the micro-foundations of macroeconomics, with particular focus on labour markets and migration models.

In 2015-2016 I was awarded the Royal Economic Society Junior Fellowship.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers  
Mathematics for Economics

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I am an economist with a focus on economic theory. My research interest is in how frictions and imperfections affect economic outcomes, from individual decision making to market structures to labour market outcomes. I conducted my PhD in Economics at the Center for Economic Research and Graduate Education, Economic Institute (CERGE-EI) in Prague, Czech Republic, under the supervision of Jakub Steiner. During my studies my main research interest was the study of sorting outcomes on the frictional labour markets. My work focuses

on connections between theory and data with a goal to design procedures to identify relevant economic parameters from available data. My secondary research interest lies in the area of industrial organization. With my colleagues from the Center for Market Studies and Spatial Economics (CMSSE) in St. Petersburg, Russia, we aim to understand how spatial frictions shape the distribution of economic activity on monopolistically competitive markets.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers

Microeconomics and Economic History courses at the undergraduate level.

Econometrics courses at graduate level; Game Theory and Labour Economics.



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I am an economist with research interests in applied economics in the fields of health, migration and development.

I am finishing a PhD in Economics at The Institute for Social & Economic Research (ISER), University of Essex, under the supervision of Adeline Delavande (Professor of Economics) and Sonia Bhalotra (Professor of Economics). In my thesis I empirically examine two aspects of demographic change in the form of survival expectations among the elderly and child mortality.

My research at the EUI explores differences in return migration expectations amongst first-generation ethnic minority migrants by conducting two targeted experiments in the United Kingdom and the United Arab Emirates.

I am experienced in teaching both undergraduates and postgraduates from diverse disciplinary backgrounds. I am able to teach most economic modules at the undergraduate level and more specialised modules on health and development economics at the postgraduate level.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers**  
Health and Development economics.

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I carry out theoretical and empirical research in the fields of monetary and fiscal policy, macro-finance, international macroeconomics and international finance.

I obtained a PhD in Economics from the Paris School of Economics/ Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne in December 2013. During my thesis I received a three-year research grant from the Institute for New Economic Thinking for the project ‘Economic and Political Determinants of Policy Responses after the Crisis’. After completing my PhD I worked for several

institutions and think tanks (European Central Bank, OECD, World Bank, European Parliament, CEPPII) to analyze the impact of fiscal policy, macroprudential policy and financial regulation in the euro area and on international capital flows.

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

Macroeconomics I, Microeconomics I, European Macroeconomics, and Introduction to Econometrics at the undergraduate level, and Time Series Econometrics and Financial Mutations and Monetary Policy at the graduate level. ‘Macroprudential Policy in the Euro Area’ at Master level.



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Mentor: Piero Gottardi

I am an economist with broad research interests in microeconomic theory and game theory.

I am currently completing my PhD at Northwestern University, where I have been studying since 2010. The main chapter of my dissertation focuses on the welfare effects of evidence, hard information which the holder can choose whether or not to disclose, for example genetic tests used in insurance contracts. I have also worked on

robustness of equilibrium and implementation theory. New research projects that I hope to focus on during my time as a Max Weber Fellow include work on costly communication, information acquisition in games, and optimal taxation.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers

Microeconomic theory, Public economics, American economic history.

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I graduated from Toulouse School of Economics in 2013; I worked at the Université Toulouse 1 as a lecturer and at the Gaidar Institute for Economic Policy (Moscow) as a research associate. My current research consists in studying corruption using an experimental approach. I also work on maternal employment and child obesity jointly with Zafar Nazarov.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers**  
Microeconomics and Macroeconomics, labour market economics.





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I am a PhD candidate at Ca' Foscari University in Venice and the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales in Paris. The defence of my dissertation, titled 'The Echoes of the Anglo-French Abolitionist Debate and the Persistence of Slavery in Italian States (1750-1850)', is scheduled for July 2016.

In my dissertation I analyse forms of slavery – in Palermo, Caserta, Naples, Rome, Livorno and Genoa – and the connections between the Anglo-French abolitionist debate and the debate in the Italian area. My contribution is focused on the contradiction between an abolitionist debate against the Atlantic slave trade and the persistence of cases of slavery in Italian cities.

My research interests focus on 18th and 19th century slavery studies but also on the history of minority groups, the Haitian Revolution and the French Revolution. I have received a scholarship from the École Française de Rome and I am a member of EHESS-Mondes Américains.

During the year of the Postdoctoral Max Weber Programme, I would like to extend my PhD research to a study of the Neapolitan families, and broadly Italian families, implicated in the slave trade.

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I am an art historian and currently an Assistant Professor of Islamic Art at the University of Minnesota's Department of Art History, where I previously completed my PhD. I hold BA degrees in Sociology and History from Koç University and an MA degree in History from Sabancı University in Istanbul. My research and teaching interests lie in the history and visual culture of early modern Islamic courts (Ottomans, Safavids, and Mughals), with a special focus on issues of diplomacy, exchange, materiality, gift-giving practices, and courtly rituals.

My current book project, titled 'Courtly Encounters in War and Peace: Ottoman-Safavid Gift Exchange, 1501-1660', is the first book-length study of the relationship between the Ottoman and Safavid courts from the perspective

of visual culture. The project's broad scope and its emphasis on the countless diplomatic gifts exchanged show that it was not just the wars fought and treaties signed that defined diplomacy and political interaction in the early modern Islamic world, but that objects actively shaped interactions by forming, strengthening, and even breaking ties. During my year at the EUI as a Max Weber Fellow, I will also be holding a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. My research has also been supported by the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts at the National Gallery of Art, Social Science Research Council, American Research Institute in Turkey, and the Kress Foundation.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
History and visual culture of early modern Islamic courts



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I am completing a PhD at Queen Mary, University of London. My thesis, titled ‘Thomas Hobbes on the powers of the mind: cognition, motivation and politics’, will be defended in September 2016. It situates Hobbes’s psychology in its historical context in order to consider what it meant, in the middle years of the 17th century, to have a ‘materialist’ model of human mental faculties, and the implications of this model for moral and political philosophy.

My research at the EUI will take these questions into the 18th century. More broadly, I am interested in ideas of human nature in the history of political thought.

I hold an MA in Political Philosophy from the University of York, and a BA in Social and Political Sciences from the University of Cambridge.

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

During my PhD I have taught on courses in the School of History at QMUL and the Department of Political Economy at King’s College London.

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I am a historian of the Iberian world, with a particular interest in religion, material culture, and medicine during the early modern period.

I completed my PhD at the Johns Hopkins University under the supervision of Richard Kagan. My dissertation examines the early modern Iberian world with particular emphasis on global Catholicism. I look at the Jesuits' sacred economy in which news, medicine, images, and hagiographies disseminated globally. What made this possible was an empirical epistemology wherein the gathering of sense data was used to assess and represent their surroundings. In sum, I seek to explore where religion, historiography, medicine, and visual culture meet amid Iberian expansion.

To pursue my archival research in Spain and Italy, I have received fellowships from the Singleton Center for the Study of Premodern Europe. I was also a Helen Watson Buckner Memorial Fellow at the John Carter Brown Library for 2014-15.

While at the EUI, I plan to expand my understanding of the Lusophone world as I produce articles and develop my dissertation into a first book. In addition, I wish to lay the groundwork for my subsequent project, which examines hispanophobia during the 16th and 17th centuries.



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I lecture in UC Berkeley's History Department, where I filed my dissertation, "Almost a Revolution": 1960s Liberals and Liberal Reforms in Slovenia, Croatia and Serbia,' and where I offer courses on modern economic history and seminars on quantitative history and data science.

My book project, which is based on my dissertation, recounts the first attempt by a socialist regime to integrate a planned economy into international markets, and connects this to the broader question of why some authoritarian attempts at economic openness succeed while others fail. Yugoslavia provides an excellent case study because, during the 1960s, a cohort of mostly younger cadres supported reforms based on political

decentralization and economic liberalization that subsequently contributed to a debilitating debt crisis. The rushed liberalization of economic and political life during Yugoslavia's 1960s reforms prefigured the 1980s Soviet reforms, while the expression of national grievances during the reforms suggests the significance of Yugoslavia's experience: the more internally divided the polity, the greater the challenge of economic opening, especially if accompanied by political decentralization.

During the Fellowship, I will revise my manuscript for publication and start research at the EU Archives on the early projects of the European Investment Bank in Eastern Europe.

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

Modern economic history, quantitative history and data science.

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I conducted my PhD in History at the Paris 8 University and University of Neuchâtel from 2011 to 2015 under the joint supervision of Philippe Minard and Olivier Christin. My research, « Factory Draughtsmen during the first industrialisation » crosses the history of science and technology, economic and social history, workers, intellectual property, drawing and fashion. The desire to buy and have other goods than those which allow simple survival led to the phenomena of fashion, implying for the producers the need to take into account the changing tastes of consumers and diversification in their consumption. The race to lure customers becomes a major stake for manufacturers. The draughtsman occupies an essential place in this competition, since the first step of the production process, before manufacturing and marketing, is creation, the design of the product.

My new project for the MWF is titled ‘The Protection of Drawings and European Modes of Manufacture: France and Switzerland in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries’. In a context of globalization, the need to protect inventions and inventors ranges from strict protectionism (property rights, patents, etc.) to total freedom (open access, shared facilities, etc.). The discussion of intellectual property goes back as far as ancient times and by the 18th century had assumed national relevance in different European countries. This was particularly the case of images (drawings) intended for the decoration of consumer goods such.

In September 2012, I obtained a grant to go to London (GDR ‘Mondes britanniques’, 3434 CNRS); in September 2013, a grant to go to Oxford (Maison Française d’Oxford); and a fellowship at the Winterthur Museum and Library (July 2014).

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

History of luxury and fashion, French history (16th-18th c.) and political history (XXth c.).



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My research sits at the intersection of the history of international organizations, development, decolonization and state-formation. I carried out my PhD in History at New York University.

My dissertation, 'Building States through International Development Assistance: The United Nations between Trusteeship and Self-Determination, 1945 to 1965,' explores how the UN functioned as an historical actor, driven by international civil servants. It examines UN development efforts, both at the New York headquarters and on-site, in Bolivia and the Congo, arguing that the organization pioneered a form of state-building through development assistance in the postwar years. Scholars have largely understood postwar internationalism as an attempt to supersede the

nation-state. In contrast, my dissertation shows that UN development aid in fact supported the proliferation of the nation-state form on a global scale, while simultaneously chipping away at the meaning of state sovereignty as a barrier against outside intervention.

My research has been supported by NYU, the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations, Harvard and Cambridge Universities' History Project for New Economic Thinking, the National History Center of the American Historical Association, as well as Yale University, where I spent academic year 2015-16 as a predoctoral fellow in International Security Studies.

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

History of development, history of international organizations, humanitarianism, international law, humanitarian interventions, and political economy.

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I completed my PhD research at the University of Cambridge between 2013 and 2016; I previously worked as an archivist and media producer on several public history projects. For my PhD research, I was a visiting scholar at the Sorbonne in 2015 and at the University of Pennsylvania in 2016.

My thesis, titled ‘Towards an independent European energy policy: the oil industry in the aftermath of the Algerian War’, analyses the role of the oil industry in the Algerian decolonization process and subsequent relations with Europe. Both France and the Algerian fighters used the oil industry as a proxy in their diplomatic actions, claiming legitimacy over territorial control through the development of the oil industry. After the war, direct control over oil became for Algeria the symbol of economic independence and international recognition. On the

other side of the Mediterranean, France tried to relaunch the concept of ‘Eurafrica’ with the creation of integrated energy networks. Through the case study of Algeria, the thesis reflects on the (post)colonial economic relations between former colonies and Europe, the EEC’s inability to act as a single negotiator, and the ideas of the oil industry as an agent for economic and technical development.

Overall, I am particularly interested in the study of energy policies, international development and the digital world. Since 2015 I have supervised undergraduate students at the University of Cambridge on World History and on Methodologies of Historical Research. I have also given lectures at the University of Cambridge and Sorbonne on World History, the French and Italian Oil Industry, Industrial Cinema and Digitization Processes.

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

World History, the French and Italian Oil Industry, Industrial Cinema and Digitization Processes.



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I am a cultural historian focusing on contemporary history in Central and Eastern Europe. My research interests explore the political dimensions of representing history and social phenomena through popular culture. My PhD research, which I conducted at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University College London, examined the cultural responses to the period of state socialism in the Czech Republic after the collapse of the former Eastern Bloc. Focusing on nostalgia and retro as significant memory regimes in popular representations, I analysed the ways in which they intersected with public debates and institutional means of dealing with the socialist past.

As a Max Weber Fellow, I intend to embark on a new research project focusing on the 1990s, which will explore how cultural production was influenced by and interacted with the introduction of free market mechanisms in Central Europe after 1989.

I have a background in Comparative Literature and Film Studies and have held fellowships at Yale University and the Institute for Human Sciences in Vienna during my PhD.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
Czech and German literature and film

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Mentor: Regina Grafe



I received my training in history from the University of Chicago, working on 19th-century Brazil in connection to the broader Atlantic. As a historian, I am concerned with the beginnings of policymaking in Brazil, with special focus on the intertwined development of commercial, migration and landed property regulation. My dissertation, titled ‘The Business of Peopling: Colonization and Politics in Imperial Brazil, 1822-1860,’ examines the emergence of directed migrations as a niche market.

I have taught in different places and at different levels, including in public high schools in New York City, at the University of Chicago, and in an associates degree program at the San Quentin state prison in California. In

my practice, I focus on creative course design, backward planning and the development of assessment tools.

Field or archival research has taken me to different parts of Europe, the Caribbean and Latin America. During the Max Weber Fellowship, one of my objectives is to incorporate the findings from my latest research in Brazil on the advent of mass migrations and the militarization of internal migrants in order to complete an extended book manuscript based on my dissertation.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
Latin American, Atlantic, U.S. and migration history.



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I defended my PhD in European History at Cornell University in June 2016, after receiving MA degrees in English literature and History from ELTE (Budapest), in Comparative History and Jewish Studies from Central European University (Budapest), and in History from Cornell.

My dissertation, titled ‘Imperial Elites after the Fall of Empires: The Fate of Business in Europe’s East and West, 1867-1928’, investigates an apparent paradox in modern European history: the survival of traditional business elites amidst the political and territorial changes and growing state intervention into the economy during and after World War I. The project unfolds through the study of economic elites in two borderlands—Alsace-Lorraine and Transylvania—which allows me to speak to the situation in two empires, as well as France, Switzerland, postwar Hungary, Weimar Germany, and Greater Romania, thus bridging the often anachronistic divide

between scholarship on Western and East-Central Europe. Through archival research in five countries and as many languages (German, French, Hungarian, Romanian and English), I examine how and why some sections of imperial business elites fared so well in a Europe of nation-states.

In Florence, I am finalizing my book manuscript and preparing articles for publication. In addition to my research, I have also taught a number of undergraduate courses at Cornell, including my own first-year writing seminar in intellectual history, as well as courses on the economic, social and cultural history of modern Europe, the history of terrorism, history of science, and the Soviet Union.

I have co-founded (with Holly Case) and served as the primary convener of Cornell’s East Europeanist Circle and served as co-editor of the East-Central Europe Past and Present Blog.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers

Economic, social and cultural history of modern Europe, the history of terrorism, history of science, and the Soviet Union.

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I am a historian of modern Europe, specialising in the history of science, urban history and the study of translation and reception in the history of ideas. My research interests include the academic and popular reception of Darwinism and evolution in Hungary and Central Europe; the study of knowledge production and transfer in the long nineteenth century; the role of the city and urban culture, including the urban press, in the circulation and transformations of knowledge; the history of scientific societies, associations and institutions; and the effect of migration and exile on knowledge transfer.

I received my PhD at the Central European University (CEU) in 2013. Since 2015 I have been a visiting lecturer at the Department of History at CEU, where I have taught history of science, urban history, and historiography; I

have also co-directed and taught graduate courses in the urban history of science at the CEU Summer University.

I am a fellow at Pasts, Inc. Center for Historical Studies at CEU and an honorary research fellow at the University of Birmingham. Previously I held fellowships at University College London, Harvard University, and the Leibniz Institute of European History in Mainz.

I hold MA degrees in English Language and Literature, Education, and American Studies from the Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest and in Central European History from CEU.

As a Max Weber Fellow I plan to work on revising my dissertation into a book manuscript, with the working title *Darwin in Hungary: A Cultural and Intellectual History of Translation and Reception*.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers

History of science, urban history, and historiography





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I was a Hauser Postdoctoral Global Fellow at NYU School of Law at the Centre for Human Rights and Global Justice. My current research explores how poverty remains at the vestiges of social rights adjudication. At EUI, I will be working on a project which explores how intersectional identities matter in the experience of human rights violations.

I pursued BA LLB (Hons.) at the NALSAR University of Law, Hyderabad, India and graduated at the top of my class in 2011. I went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and completed the BCL with distinction in 2012. I completed my DPhil in Law in 2015 under the supervision of Prof. Sandra Fredman. My thesis was titled: 'Realising Intersectionality in Discrimination Law'.

At Oxford, I served as the Chairperson of Oxford Pro Bono Publico, and taught on the European Human Rights Law course for final year BA (Jurisprudence) students at the Oxford Faculty of Law. I coached the University of Oxford team for the 54th Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, which was declared the U.K. National Champion in 2013. I served as the Editor of the Oxford University Commonwealth Law Journal and the Editor-in-Chief of the Nalsar Student Law Review.

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

International and comparative human rights law, discrimination law, disability law, public law and feminist jurisprudence.

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I completed my PhD in Law at the University of Hong Kong in January 2016, conducting part of my research at New York University as a visiting doctoral researcher (academic year 2014/15). My dissertation, titled 'A Genealogy of the Concept of Sovereignty in China, 1840-today', is about the history of international law in relation to China; it looks particularly at the way the concept of sovereignty was appropriated and used in China from the 19th century until its most recent developments.

Before my PhD I received an MA in Political Science from the University of Bologna (2011) and an MA cum laude in Asian Languages, Economics and Legal Institutions from the University of Venice Ca' Foscari (2010). I was awarded two scholarships by the Italian

Minister of Foreign Affairs and I spent almost two years in China working on my research. I graduated cum laude with a BA in Chinese Language and Culture at the University of Rome La Sapienza (2007).

As a second year Max Weber Fellow I will focus on the Chinese conceptions and attitudes towards the international legal order from a historical perspective.

My general research interests include Western and Chinese legal and political philosophy, legal history, and international law and relations.

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

Chinese approaches to international law, modern history of international law, international relations.



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I am a second year Fellow on the Max Weber Programme in the Law Department at the EUI.

I was awarded my doctorate from the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) in November 2015. My PhD research explored the role that legal regimes played in facilitating practices of speculation in financial instruments linked to the global food crisis in 2007-8.

My research interests lie at the intersection of law and markets. I am particularly interested in the dynamics of financial regulation, the relationship between law and economic theory, and in the contribution of law to the political economy of hunger. I am currently involved in a joint research initiative on

food and finance with colleagues based in the UK, US, Switzerland, Canada, and Italy.

Prior to the PhD I studied for my LLM at Kings College London. I focused on public international law and human rights law. I spent the previous year working for a human rights charity, Reprieve, carrying out casework and research on the abolition of the death penalty. I have taught undergraduate and Masters level courses on international human rights law at the LSE in London, and on public international law and the global legal order at Pompeu Fabra University (UPF) in Barcelona.

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

International Law and International Human Rights Law, International Economic Law and Critical Legal Theory, Property Law, Contract. Law

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I am an Associate Member of the Centre for Law, Economics and Society at UCL, where I am a principal investigator in a research initiative on 'Digital Currencies, Digital Finance and the Constitution of a New Financial Order'. My general research interests include (behavioural) law and economics, Big Data, contract law, company law, securities regulation, private law theory, legal philosophy, as well as mathematical approaches to the legal arena.

I studied law, philosophy and German literature at the universities of Munich, Salamanca, and at the Yale Law School. In February 2016, I completed my PhD in law on 'Behavioural Economics and Normativity' *summa cum laude* at Humboldt University of Berlin; the thesis won the Humboldt Law Faculty Dissertation Award. A particular focus of the dissertation rests on the development of behaviourally informed alternatives to the disclosure paradigm in private law.

At the beginning of 2016, I started a new large-scale research project on principles of economic regulation for the digital economy that will deal with the opportunities and challenges digital technologies such as Big Data and Blockchain hold for the law. As a Max Weber Fellow, I will put particular emphasis on advancing this project. More precisely, I will investigate the ambivalence of algorithms in legal contexts, i.e., regulation of and with algorithms.

I am the co-author of *FairEconomy - Crises, Culture, Competition and the Role of Law* (with Wolfgang Fikentscher and Rupperecht Podszun, Springer, 2013), a book on the post-financial crisis global economic regime. I have also published articles on company law and securities regulation, on behavioural law and economics and on Big Data with OUP, Edward Elgar and in international journals.



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I conducted my PhD research at the University of Warsaw. The research culminated in the thesis ‘Damages for Non-Pecuniary Loss in Contract Law’, which I defended with distinction in March 2016. The dissertation was focused mainly on Polish law. However, because of the lack of a regulation of the examined issue in the Polish civil code, the research was to a great extent conducted from a comparative perspective. My main argument was that the law in force does not sufficiently protect intangible interests of the promisee. Therefore, I attempted to identify the optimal model of regulation of damages for non-pecuniary loss in contract law. My conclusion was that non-pecuniary loss, in general, should be compensated in the case of breach of contract subject to a limited discretion of the court.

Before conducting my PhD research, I studied law at the University of Warsaw and Free University of Berlin. In 2014–2015 I completed the Magister Juris programme at the University of Oxford.

My research interests include comparative and European private law, transnational commercial law, corporate law and legal theory. During my Max Weber Fellowship, I plan to look in more depth at the problem of consumer surplus in the context of contractual remedies. I also plan to work on the publication of my doctoral thesis.

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I studied law at the University of Ljubljana, and earned my LLM and doctorate at Harvard. My dissertation is titled 'Hierarchies as Law'.

I have taught at Harvard Law School, at FGV Law School in Rio de Janeiro and Kent Law School in Brussels; I have lectured at several universities in Europe and the United States.

I have practiced, among other places, at the Legal Service of the European Commission, the European Court of Justice and at the Special Court for Sierra Leone.

My research and teaching interests include international trade, antitrust law, private law and legal and social theory.

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

International trade, antitrust law, private law and legal and social theory.



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My research interests include 20th-century history of political thought, primarily in the United States and Germany; comparative constitutional law, contemporary American public law, American political development, democratic theory, critical theory, Max Weber, Carl Schmitt and Jürgen Habermas.

the ‘democratic paradox’ in American voting and speech law, and an analysis of statutory interpretation and administrative discretion in the context of a polarized and dysfunctional American Congress.

I received a PhD in Political Science from Yale University (2013) and a JD from the Yale Law School (2016). I have published in *Review of Politics* and in edited volumes.

While at the EUI, I plan to continue revising for publication a set of articles on subjects including comparative intellectual histories of interwar and postwar constitutional thought in the United States and Germany, a study of

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I am currently completing my PhD at the University of Cambridge as a scholar of the Austrian Academy of Sciences and the UK Arts & Humanities Research Council. During my PhD, I have also been Managing Editor and Conference Convener of the *Cambridge Journal of International and Comparative Law*.

I hold a Magister in Law and a Magister in French Language and Literature from the University of Innsbruck (both with Distinction) as well as an LLM in European Law from the University of Cambridge (First Class Honours). Prior to the PhD, I worked at the Representation of Tyrol to the EU, the European Parliament and the Court of Justice of the EU. Furthermore, I taught EU law at the University of Innsbruck and I led a research project financed by the Tyrolean Science Fund.

My current research interests lie in the interconnections of EU and domestic constitutional law, with a particular focus on European human rights protection. So far, my research in this field has resulted in nine publications. My PhD thesis, which will be published as a monograph, proposes a comparative model for the interplay of EU and domestic fundamental rights. My post-doc project at the European University Institute will examine centralised constitutional adjudication in light of the increasing relevance of the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
EU constitutional law and EU trade law



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My current research interests lie in the interconnections between international, EU and domestic legal orders, in protecting forced migrants. I am finalising a doctorate on the administrative governance of the EU asylum policy, at the Université libre de Bruxelles (ULB). During my Fellowship, I will explore the administrative governance of EU funding and its potential to realise inter-state solidarity, examining the interaction between EU and national levels in the administration of selected funds.

I hold LL.M.s in International Human Rights Law (University of Essex) and Public International Law and a BA in Law (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens). I am an attorney of the Athens Bar Association.

I have research and policy experience in asylum and migration with NGOs, UNHCR and the EU institutions, including as policy advisor to a Member of the European Parliament. I have been a research associate at the ULB, the Université catholique de Louvain and the Migration Policy Centre of the EUI and conducted research stays at Queen Mary University of London (QMUL) and the EUI.

Since 2015 I co-moderate an EU asylum law module in the MA course 'Refugee Protection and Forced Migration Studies' of the School of Advanced Studies, University of London. I guest lecture in the LL.M. modules International Refugee Law and EU Asylum and Migration Law (QMUL since 2014; ULB since 2015).

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
EU, Public International, Human Rights and Public Law.

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My PhD project explores the concept of home in international law. I was supervised by Professors Susan Marks and Linda Mulcahy at the London School of Economics and Political Science, 2012-2016.

I have a Bachelor in Laws (Hons) and Bachelor of Arts (Latin/Classics) from the University of Melbourne (2007) and a Bachelor of Civil Laws (Dist) from the University of Oxford (2010). I am a solicitor and barrister of the Supreme Court of Victoria and the High Court of Australia. I was research assistant to Professor Hilary Charlesworth at the Australian National University, and associate (clerk) to the Honourable Justice Susan Crennan AC, High Court of Australia, in 2011.

As an MWP Fellow, I hope to continue my research on international law and home, working towards publication of my PhD project.

I founded *Right Now* (2005) and *Right Now Radio* (2008), a volunteer, not-for-profit media organisation focused on human rights issues in Australia. Since 2005 *Right Now* has covered human rights issues through accessible and engaging online, print and radio media. In 2015, *Right Now* produced 'Poetic Justice', an anthology of the best essays, fiction, poetry and visual art about human rights issues in Australia. [www.rightnow.org.au](http://www.rightnow.org.au)

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

Advanced Mediation and Negotiation, International Law: Contemporary Issues and International Human Rights Law, Legal Method and Reasoning, Dispute Resolution.



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After obtaining MA degrees from the University of Konstanz and the Universitat de Pompeu Fabra I pursued a PhD at the Institute of Political Science, University of Bern, Switzerland (Sep 2011 – April 2015).

In my dissertation I studied the concept of trust from various angles. I worked (and still work) on the conceptualization of trust, the measurement of trust and factors that should influence trust. Regarding the latter I investigated the role of experiences, personality traits and the impact of institutional contexts.

My second research agenda concerns public opinion and more specifically the polarization of public opinion. Broadly speaking, the polarization of public opinion describes the phenomenon that opinions within populations become more extreme. Taking the example of a single

scale, e.g. a scale measuring support for the welfare state, polarization describes the process where large parts of a population wander to opposing, extreme points of that scale. At the EUI I want to study ways of conceptualizing and measuring polarization, variation and trends of polarization across Europe and the relationship between opinion polarization and other social phenomena.

In general, I am interested in quantitative methods and more specifically in measurement, causal inference and visualization. Together with Simon Munzert (University of Konstanz) I was awarded the German General Social Survey Prize 2014 and my research was published in the *Public Opinion Quarterly*, *Political Science Research and Methods*, the *European Sociological Review* and the *Swiss Political Science Review*.

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

Trust, Public Opinion, Comparative research, Quantitative methods

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I am a political theorist, interested in the ways in which political institutions, socio-economic conditions and public culture constrain the justification and implementation of normative political theories in practice. The three main themes that shape my research are (i) the role of civic motivation in political theory, and especially in normative theories of international justice; (ii) national identity and civic republican citizenship; and (iii) the structure of dilemmas in international politics.

In my PhD thesis, titled 'Motivating Cosmopolitanism: a Political Critique' (University College London, 2015), I developed a novel argument about the role of motivational constraints in liberal cosmopolitan theory. Rather than focusing on individual psychological and ethical considerations, as is usually the case in the literature, my thesis

focused on the distinctly political role of civic motivation. I argued that liberal cosmopolitan theories lack a convincing account of the motivational preconditions required for stable political institutions, and that the most compelling account for this civic motivation is not wholly compatible with cosmopolitan theory.

Building on the framework developed in my doctoral work, and applying it to a new area of research my project as a Max Weber Fellow looks at dual nationality and the challenges it poses for civic republican conceptions of citizenship. Unlike familiar accounts of the problem, which focus on the supposed psychological and motivational constraints of dual nationals themselves, the alternative account I aim to develop construes the challenge of dual nationality as a distinctively political challenge.

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

Ethics and World, Methods in political theory, Human rights, Political Theory of Capitalism.



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I am a political scientist and economist studying European integration, international relations, foreign policy analysis and international political economy. I conducted my doctoral studies at the University of Athens, Department of Political Science and Public Administration (2006-2011). I also hold MA degrees from Newcastle University (International Political Economy), Essex University (European Integration) and Tilburg University (Economics).

Prior to joining the EUI, I was a post-doctoral fellow at the Athens University of Economics and Business (2014-2015) in the research project 'EU Performance at the United Nations General Assembly' and research assistant at Yale University (2010-2011).

In my doctoral dissertation, 'The Social Construction of EU Foreign Policy: The Case of Greece, 1996-2009', I have used

a constructivist framework in order to explain the foreign policy behaviour of states in the international system. The research focuses on the case of Greece regarding Turkey's accession to the EU.

I have also served as a project manager and researcher in various European-funded projects from 2010 to 2015. My main activities were: a) submission of new research proposals to various EU programmes (e.g. FP7, HORIZON 2020, SEEProgramme, ERASMUS+), b) project management, c) contract procurement drafting and d) budget formulation.

At the EUI, I am interested in applying innovative methodological approaches (such as big data methods and sentiment analysis) to study the role of the EU in the world by examining the internal and external perceptions of the EU as a global actor.

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

European Integration, International Relations, Foreign Policy Analysis, International Political Economy, Political Methodology

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I am a political scientist with a broad interest in the field of comparative politics, working specifically on federal political economy and multilevel politics.

In my dissertation, which I defended in May 2016 at Binghamton University (SUNY) under the supervision of Olga Shvetsova, I specifically examined the institutional effects of constitutionally recognized asymmetric autonomy. Then, my focus was on institutional design variation in federations and quasi-federations and on the interplay of cleavage-based and partisan distributive politics.

Parts of my ongoing research have appeared or are forthcoming in *Electoral Studies* and *European Union Politics*. I have also been a Fulbright

Scholar from 2011 to 2016 and participated in the main innovative training programmes for political scientists at the EITM. In September 2017, I will join the faculty of the Social Sciences Department at the Universidad Carlos III de Madrid as an Assistant Professor.

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

American Politics, Comparative Politics, Models of Federalism and Decentralization, Multilevel Elections and Parties, and Comparative Constitutional Design.



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I hold a PhD in Sociology from Pompeu Fabra University in Barcelona. Before joining the EUI, I was a post-doctoral researcher at the University of Amsterdam, and held visiting academic appointments at the University of Oxford, University of Antwerp, and Center for Demographic Studies (UAB) in Barcelona.

My research focuses on the fields of family and social stratification. I have conducted studies on topics like parenting, work-family balance, the gender division of labour, children, and ethnic inequalities, paying particular attention to how these phenomena differ across socioeconomic groups or national contexts. As a Max Weber Fellow, I am active in several projects in my fields of expertise, using different types of datasets for several European countries.

As for teaching, I have taught courses at different academic institutions in areas like Family Sociology, Gender Relations, Social Inequality, Social Policy, Demographic Analysis, Cross-National Research, and Quantitative Methods. As a Max Weber Fellow, I am gaining additional teaching knowledge and experience in my academic fields.

I have published articles in several leading journals in sociology and related fields. My research has been published in, among other journals, the *European Sociological Review*, *Journal of Marriage and Family*, *Social Science Research*, and the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*.

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

Family Sociology, Gender Relations, Social Inequality, Social Policy, Demographic Analysis, Cross-National Research, and Quantitative Methods

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Mentor: Jennifer Welsh



In general, my research interests are in the field of International Relations, with a particular focus on the legitimacy of international organizations, institutional change, organizational learning and human rights.

My dissertation analysed the accountability for human rights violations committed in the context of United Nations peace operations, based on a set of case studies on the operations in Afghanistan, Bosnia, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Kosovo. I obtained my PhD from the Free University Berlin in 2015, where I was a research associate in the Berlin Graduate School of Transnational Studies (BTS).

After completing my diploma in political science in 2010 at the Free University Berlin, with a thesis on organizational learning in UN peace operations, I

worked at the Berlin Social Science Center (WZB) until 2015 in a research project on International Organizations and the Protection of Fundamental Rights of Individuals under the leadership of Michael Zürn and Monika Heupel.

I also benefited greatly from several research stays at the New School New York, Columbia University and Stockholm University. My teaching experience includes tutorials and seminars on the introduction to Theories of International Relations and legalization in IR for undergraduate students at the Free University Berlin.

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

International Relations, International Organizations, Organizational Learning, Human Rights, Peace Operations, Legalization



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I am a political theorist with a focus on global justice, citizenship, and collective responsibility. I completed my DPhil thesis under the supervision of Prof. David Miller and Prof. Cecile Fabre, at Nuffield College, Oxford in September 2015. My thesis, ‘States, Citizens & Global Injustice: The Political Channels of Responsibility’, sets out an account of the duties of states to each other, and the consequent responsibilities that citizens of liberal western democracies acquire.

As a Max Weber Fellow I am under the mentorship of Prof. Rainer Baubock. I am currently exploring contemporary understandings of citizenship in light of the outward-looking duties my DPhil proposes. My Max Weber working paper highlights, and seeks to address, the tension between informal

political engagement and the inevitable inequality in influence it produces among citizens.

My early training was at the University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa, where I completed a BA in Politics, Philosophy and Law, and a BA Honours and MA in Philosophy. Following this I read for an MPhil in Political Theory at St Antony’s College, Oxford. I have greatly valued opportunities to teach at both of these institutions in politics, philosophy, and law. My current areas of interest in teaching are theories of citizenship, contemporary analytic political theory, and social contract theory.

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

Politics, philosophy, law, citizenship, contemporary analytic political theory, and social contract theory.

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I am an international relations scholar with a special focus on grand strategy and international security. My research interests include: trans-Atlantic relations; alliances; nuclear deterrence; American, British, French, and German strategy; the rise of China, and the resurgence of Russia; institutions and national security decision-making; and lessons of the past.

I am especially interested in the future of American power and leadership in Europe, and its impact on European strategic autonomy.

I obtained my doctorate in political science at the University of Amsterdam (UVA) with a project on the impact of victory and defeat in war on grand strategy, and the propensity of states to use military force and diplomacy.

The dissertation was awarded the 2016 prize of the Dutch and Flemish political science associations.

I have previously worked as a strategic and defence policy analyst at the Hague Centre for Strategic Studies (HCSS), and, from 2011 to 2016, taught graduate and undergraduate courses at the UVA and Leiden University on grand strategy, trans-Atlantic relations, and contemporary international security, as well as supervised theses at both levels.

During the Max Weber Fellowship I will work on the project on American power in Europe and on a book, based on the doctoral research, on how the lessons of the past affected post-WWII grand strategies in the US, UK, France, and Germany.

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

Grand strategy, trans-Atlantic relations, and contemporary international security.



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Mentor: Richard Bellamy

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I am a political theorist who works primarily on democratic theory and European intellectual history, especially of 19th- and 20th-century Germany. I am completing my PhD at the University of Chicago with a dissertation that examines the democratic and participatory potential of political struggles over social welfare institutions and policies. My research interests include the history of democratic ideas and practices, theories of the welfare state, post-Kantian German political philosophy, theories of domination, and critical approaches to political economy and capitalism.

As a Max Weber Fellow, I will expand my current project to consider its implications for contemporary debates over the future of the welfare state in post-industrial societies. I will also

begin new research on the history of populist critiques of representative democracy.

I graduated with a BA in Political Science (Honours) from the University of British Columbia and an MA from the University of Chicago. I have been a visiting researcher at the Universität Bremen and held fellowships from the SSHRC and the Mellon Foundation. My work has appeared in the *American Political Science Review* and several other publications.

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

Democratic theory, theories of domination, and theories of populism.

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I am a sociologist interested in social and gender inequalities, particularly in a comparative perspective. I received a PhD in Sociology and Social Research from the University of Trento, and I hold a Master's degree in Economics from the University of Glasgow.

Factors influencing intra-household sharing and women's financial satisfaction in a comparative European context were the focus of my PhD dissertation. It emphasized the role of women's monetary contributions and their career trajectories as predictors of their well-being, compared to family level predictors, such as civil status and investment in relationships. My dissertation won the departmental award as the best PhD thesis and was published in several journal articles.

In the postdoctoral period, I undertook research and teaching at the University of Trento, Research Institute for the Evaluation of Public Policies (Irvapp), and the EUI, which broadened my research and methodological interests from sociology of the family towards research on social stratification. In the past two years, I have worked as a researcher on the eduLIFE project, where I examined how social inequality develops in early childhood and adolescence as a result of diverse educational experiences.

Currently I publish on a range of topics such as intra-household dynamics, educational inequality in childhood, and women in the labour market and education.

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

Undergraduate courses in social statistics, quantitative methods and empirical analysis.



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I hold a PhD in political science (specialization in political theory) from SciencesPo, Paris, and was a postdoctoral fellow at the Centre de Recherche en Éthique of the Université de Montréal. My research interests cover the domain of theories of justice, theories of punishment, experimental philosophy, the ethics of public policy and the epistemology of political decision-making procedures. I have published in *Public Reason*, the *Swiss Political Science Review*, *Raisons politiques*, and *Philosophy & Public Issues*. I am currently co-editing the *Routledge Handbook of Ethics and Public Policy*.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
Political theory and moral, legal and political thought

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Mentor: Alexander H. Trechsel



I am a political scientist with a focus on political behaviour and comparative politics. Specifically, I study political attitudes and behaviour, policy representation, and the interplay between them.

In my doctoral thesis, which I defended in 2015 at the University of Oxford (Nuffield College), I analyse the influence of the congruence between citizens' and parties' policy preferences on citizens' satisfaction with democracy and electoral participation. After finishing my DPhil, I worked at the University of Copenhagen on the project GovLis, which investigates the quality and conditions of policy representation in Europe. I am particularly interested in the potential of civil

society to strengthen the link between public opinion and policy, as well as in representational inequalities, for instance between women and men.

While I tend to focus on Europe in my research, I am also interested in political and social attitudes in democratizing countries, particularly in Asia. My work relies predominantly on data from large-scale public opinion and elite surveys, in addition to media content analysis, which I analyse using statistical methods.

My research has been published in the *European Journal of Political Research*, *Electoral Studies*, and the *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties*.

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

Quantitative research methods, political sociology, and comparative democratization.



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Mentor: Hanspeter Kriesi

I am a political scientist, specialized in the study of social cleavages and class voting. In my PhD defended in November 2013 at the University Geneva, I examined the evolution of working-class support for social democratic parties in Western Europe. I explored to what extent breaks in this political alignment can be explained by changes in social structure, values or parties' positions.

During my doctoral studies, I worked as a teaching assistant at the Department of Political Science and International Relations of the University of Geneva. From September 2014 to February 2016, I held a postdoctoral fellowship from the Swiss National Science Foundation. In this framework, I conducted a research stay at the University of Amsterdam/AISSR in the programme group 'Political economy and transnational governance'. In 2012, I was also a junior visiting

scholar at Nuffield College (Oxford). In spring 2016, I worked at the University of Lausanne on a project on the triangular configuration of party politics.

At the University of Geneva, I taught several seminars in political science at BA level (Concepts and approaches in political science, Introduction to methods in political science, Comparative politics). In 2014, I was also lecturer in the MA in political science for a course in electoral behaviour.

My research interests lie at the crossroads of political sociology, comparative politics and industrial relations. During the Max Weber Programme, I intend to pursue my research on the transformations of electoral behaviour by focusing on the role of trade unions and conflicts in the world of work.

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

Electoral behaviour MA level, introduction to methods and comparative politics at undergraduate level

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I am a political scientist, having received my PhD in Political Studies from the EHESS in Paris. My interests lie in the intersection of international relations, political thought and comparative studies. While engaging with the debates on statecraft and the transformation of national states, my doctoral thesis provides a critical framework that serves to distinguish between diasporas and minorities, transnationalism and trans-statism, government and governance. It questions the extent to which diasporas are political actors both in domestic politics and in international relations.

Alongside my fieldwork, I have worked or had visiting status in several academic institutions: the French National Institute for Demographical Studies at the International Migrations and Minorities' unit; the DPDF Program at the Social Science Research Council in New York; the Colegio de México and Boston

College; the University of São Paulo and the Pontificia Universidade Católica in São Paulo; and at the European University Institute in Florence. I was affiliated for four years to the Institute for Strategic Research at the French Ministry of Defense (2011-2015) and I have been active in the CNRS-based Raymond Aron Center for Sociological and Political Research since 2010.

I co-taught the political philosophy doctoral seminar at the EHESS for two years on *Virtue in Democracy* (2010-2011) and on *The Federalist Papers: the Modern Republic of the Federalist* (2011-2012). I taught a course on the *Geopolitics and Geostrategies of Diasporas* at the University of São Paulo (spring semester 2013). I have taught undergraduate courses, including one on the *History of Immigration (Europe and the US)*; and one on *Diaspora's Strategies: From National States to International Relations*.

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

Political Theory, International Relations Theory, War and Conflict Studies and Strategic Studies.



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I am a political economist interested in the problems of development under conditions of intensive transnational economic integration. I received my PhD in Political Science from Central European University in 2013 and spent the following year as a visiting lecturer at CEU's department of Public Policy, where I taught courses in development, statistics, and public policy. My interests include development and industrial policy, labour relations and economic nationalism.

In my PhD research, I studied the mechanisms through which foreign direct investment contributed to development in East Central Europe (ECE). In development studies FDI is viewed as something of a silver bullet, for its supposed ability to transfer capital, skills and industrial know-how to local actors and create a developmental spillover effect. By contrast, I found that in East Central Europe

the main effect of FDI is not to develop local industrial capabilities, but to substitute them with external resources. This includes not only the direct transfer of production capacities, but also of the institutional superstructure for the coordination of supplier networks, technology and capital, and even workforce training. The resulting 'hyper-integrationist' development raises novel challenges for the host states, which must build new institutional mechanisms to coordinate the activities of these external actors and steer them towards their own development goals.

During my time at the EUI, I plan to work on publishing my dissertation as a book. I also plan to continue research into the political underpinnings of hyper-integrationist development and the increasingly negative perception of its achievements in ECE.

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

Development and economic integration.

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Mentor: Ulrich Krotz



My research interests include the causes of conflict and peace, nationalism and ethnicity, leadership, and research methods. I obtained my PhD from Dublin City University in 2015. My thesis dealt with causality between nationalism and revisionist foreign policy. My postdoctoral project seeks to explain why governments initiate war in terms of a relationship between leaders and ordinary people. During the Fellowship, I hope to write up one or two papers on this topic.

My publications include 'Is More Better or Worse? New Empirics on Nuclear Proliferation and Interstate Conflict by Random Forests' in *Research and Politics* 2 (2): 1-7 (2015); 'Escalation of Interstate Crises of Conflictual Dyads: Greece-Turkey and India-Pakistan', with Neophytos Loizides, in *Cooperation and Conflict* 46 (1): 21-39 (2011); and 'Partition and Conflict Transformation in India-Pakistan and Cyprus' in *Federal Governance* 8 (2): 54-62 (2011).

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
International/ethnic conflict, quantitative methods, and research design.



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I have been a visiting lecturer and teaching fellow at King's College London and a postdoctoral fellow at George Mason University. My research is at the intersection of politics and political economy, with publications on clientelism, dominant party systems and semi-authoritarian regimes. I have published on the concept of democracy and hegemony and I have written extensively on the Greek crisis.

My book *Clientelism and Economic Policy: Greece and the Crisis* develops a theory of clientelism and economic policy. I describe what a clientelist system is and explain why resistance to economic reform is likely to be stronger there in relation to other types of political economy.

My work supplements rational choice with qualitative research. I pay attention to the context of preference formation before constructing a game-theoretic narrative. I explain the emergence of informal rules as a process in which political actors form and re-evaluate preferences in interaction

with one another. This has led to empirical findings that run counter to typical assumptions: political actors may prefer to accommodate the demands of their client groups even at the expense of general voters' preferences.

I now study the epistemic limits of economics and public policy and the value of historical and qualitative research. At the EUI, I will examine the macroeconomic management of the Greek crisis in light of this debate.

In the Department of Political Economy at King's College London, I was a lecturer, module convenor and seminar teacher between 2013 and 2015. I taught undergraduate and postgraduate students, supervised both postgraduate and undergraduate dissertations and helped produce course materials. I also contributed to the design of new modules for the MA in public policy and the MA in political economy.

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

Public policy, political economy, Clientelism, Preference formation



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I am a political scientist specialising in international political economy. My research focuses on global economic governance, the EU and Russian foreign economic policy. I studied politics, law and economics at Sciences Po Paris, the Moscow Institute for International Relations (MGIMO) and the University of Sankt Gallen in Switzerland.

I hold a PhD from the London School of Economics (LSE). My dissertation traces and explains the EU's role in the global investment regime from the 1950s until today. Prior to joining the EUI, I worked as a policy analyst (Young Professionals Programme) on international regulatory cooperation and trade policy at the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) in Paris.

I have, moreover, worked as policy advisor for the German Federal Government, the European Parliament and the European Commission and taught international relations and international political economy at the LSE and Sciences Po Paris. As a Max Weber Fellow, I will assess how the broadening agenda of international economic negotiations such as the Transpacific Partnership (TPP) and Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP) alters the institutional and ideational foundations of the multilateral trade regime.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
International relations and international political economy

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I am an international macroeconomist, specialized in fiscal policy in open economies and fiscal federalism. My research interests are in the field of International Macroeconomics, Fiscal Policy and Fiscal Federalism, and International Finance.

I hold a PhD in Economics from Trinity College Dublin, where I wrote my thesis 'Empirical Essays in Fiscal Policy' under the supervision of Prof. Philip Lane. In my thesis I investigate the effects of fiscal policy of trading partners on the domestic economy; the impact of regulation on bailout spending; and the behaviour of structural and cyclical fiscal variables during credit booms.

After my PhD I worked as a teaching fellow and I joined the Fiscal Policies Division at the European Central Bank, where I have

been collaborating on a project on the cost of public debt in federal countries. I have further pursued this research line as a postdoctoral fellow at Università Milano-Bicocca, where I have been working on projects on fiscal delegation and public debt, and on the optimal degree of decentralization in public investment.

During my PhD I worked as a Teaching Assistant for a large, first-year course. Afterwards, I taught the macroeconomics module of a discussion-topics course for single-honour economics students, and Investment Analysis. I have also taught Mathematical Economics for the Mathematics department.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
Macroeconomics, Investment Analysis, Mathematical Economics.



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I am a student of international security, with a specialization in intelligence studies. My doctoral dissertation explained how intelligence agencies work, how policymakers can control them and why these agencies sometimes do things they are not supposed to do, such as try to remove their own government. My second, book-size research project will study intelligence cooperation in the Transatlantic community, trying to explain under which circumstances different institutional arrangements promote greater cooperation.

My research interests also include coercive diplomacy, diplomatic history and Machiavelli and the international relations of the Renaissance.

I first obtained a bachelor of arts from the University of Bologna, followed by a Master of Arts from the

School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University. In September 2010 I joined the PhD programme in the Princeton Politics Department, successfully defending my dissertation five years later.

As a Princeton PhD candidate, I worked as teaching assistant for an undergraduate course on the Causes of War and two introductory courses to International Relations. I am currently a lecturer in an introductory politics course at the University of Venice Ca' Foscari and a research fellow in the International Security program at New America, in Washington.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
Causes of War and International Relations at undergraduate level

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I am a political scientist by training and an Arabist. My research interests include Sunni Islamism and sectarianism in Lebanon, Syria and Iraq, as well as the regional struggle between Iran and the Gulf monarchies. On the theoretical level, I engage with questions related to political and religious authority; patronage and clientelism and social movement theory. Currently, I am working on a book project based on my PhD thesis and co-editing a book on civil-military relations in Lebanon (with Are J. Knudsen).

Prior to joining the EUI, I was a senior lecturer in Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Oslo, Norway (2014-16). I obtained my PhD in political science from Sciences Po Paris in 2015. My thesis 'From genesis to disintegration: the crisis of the political-religious field in Tripoli, Lebanon (1967-2011)' was supervised by Prof. Gilles Kepel. I have a master recherche

in comparative politics (Sciences Po 2008) and a BA in International Studies (University of Oslo, 2005). I studied Arabic at the American University in Cairo (2005-6) and at the French Institute in Damascus (IFPO) (2006-7).

I obtained the Michel Seurat Prize in 2012 and had a Sciences Po doctoral scholarship 2008-2011.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
Middle East courses (history, anthropology, political science)



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My research examines interest group mobilization focusing on the politicization of EU lobbying. I am particularly interested in the different facets of politicization and the role of interest groups in enhancing democratic legitimacy and representation.

I received my PhD from the School of Public Policy at University College London, where I taught MSc level seminars in public policy and public policy economics & analysis; I also served as the Deputy Director (acting) at UCL's European Institute. My thesis titled 'Politicizing the EU; Civil Society Lobbying the European Parliament' draws from theories on legitimacy & authority, and offers an explanatory framework that permits a comprehensive study of civil society mobilization drivers at finer levels of analysis.

My most recent publication is a co-authored policy report (with Professor David Coen) for the European Parliament's Committee on Constitutional Affairs titled Institutional and Constitutional Aspects of Special Interest Representation (2015). This is the one of the most extensive analyses of interest group activity within the EP available at the moment.

During my period at the Max Weber Programme I will expand on this work, focusing on the financing of EU-level political parties and foundations by interest groups. This research will visualize a time-series network that bridges parties and lobbyists, and aims to reveal the underlying dynamics of Brussels' policymaking and political representation.

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

Public policy and public policy economics & analysis.

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I am an economist whose areas of interest cover theoretical and empirical aspects of Development Finance, International Trade and Migration. My current research explores the link between foreign aid and migration, especially the effect of foreign aid and other forms of development finance on illegal migration flows.

I've recently been awarded a European PhD in Economics, Doctor Europaeus, at the University of Pisa under the supervision of Prof. Giorgia Giovannetti (EUI and University of Florence) with a thesis on International Trade, whose first chapter was written while I was a visiting scholar at the University of British Columbia. The thesis committee was composed of Prof. Alasdair Smith (University of Sussex), Prof. De Arcangelis (University of Rome) and Prof. Juan Dolado (EUI). My doctoral research explored the link between

trade and migration. The job market paper – which investigates how the pro-trade effect of immigrants varies with the quality of traded products – has recently been accepted for publication (with major revisions) by *The World Economy*.

In my career thus far I have participated in several successful research projects on development finance and migration studies for many international institutions, such as FERDI in Clermont-Ferrand (France) and IEMED in Barcelona (Spain). Some of these collaborations culminated in recent publications in volumes, such as 'Financing development in risky contexts' in *Financing sustainable development by addressing vulnerabilities* (2015) edited by Boussichas, M., and Guillaumont, P. and published by FERDI in collaboration with the EUI and IHEID.



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I was a Jean Monnet Fellow at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy. I was formerly a research associate at the Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS) and then an affiliated Junior Researcher at the Asian Research Institute (ARI-NUS). I hold a PhD and an MA in Political Sciences from Sciences-Po (France). My research on Malaysian politics is based on extensive empirical data collected in the field since 2006. My MA thesis explored the Apostasy controversies and Islamic civil society, while my PhD is an original analysis of the relationship between gangs and political parties in Malaysia.

My area of expertise focuses both on religious politics and connivance militancy in a transitional context in a comparative perspective with Tunisia. I am currently expanding my research on comparative connivance militancy to other political contexts, and working on a monograph on Gangs and Politics in Malaysia.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
Religious politics and connivance militancy in Tunisia and Malaysia.

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I am a military historian; I study EU-NATO relations in the Mediterranean looking both at their evolution and future steps, with a particular focus on Italy as a key actor in coordinating future NATO and EU initiatives.

I conducted my DPhil in History at the University of Oxford, completed in 2016, under the supervision of Prof. Sir Hew Strachan. My thesis focused on Anglo-Italian relations during the First World War. My broader research interests include Italian air and naval power doctrines, NATO Mediterranean strategy, as well as NATO and EU responses to the cyber warfare threat.

Since 2014 I have been a member of the Globalising and Localising the Great War Group (GLGW), the Oxford

University Strategic Studies Group (OUSSG) and the Changing Character of War Programme (CCW). At Oxford, I also had the opportunity to teach British Modern History for the Oxford Programme for Undergraduate Studies (OPUS) and War in World History for the Oxbridge Academic Programmes.

I followed an MA in Historical Sciences at the University of Padua under the supervision of Prof. Silvio Lanaro, working on the French War Cabinets during the Great War. As a visiting student, I spent one year in the United States, at Boston University (BU) and UCLA, and I am now an external fellow at BU.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
War in World History



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I am a political scientist working within the field of political economy and comparative politics, with a special focus on tax and social policy. My further interests are in the areas of research design, experiments, and quantitative methods. I hold a PhD from the University of Essex and an MA from the University of Konstanz. Currently, I am on leave from the Research Center on Inequality and Social Policy (SOCIUM) at the University of Bremen.

My work on international tax competition, social policy, tax evasion, and inequality has been published in various journals and edited books. Together with two colleagues I have also organized two special issues on taxation and social policy outside the OECD. My teaching experience includes classes

on research design, statistics, inequality and redistributive policies, as well as international institutions, both in English and German and for BA/MA/PhD. Since 2015, I have been a board member of the Political Economy Section of the German Political Science Association.

During my stay at the EUI I will map and analyze the comparative dynamics of progressive taxation across the world and discuss its consequences for income inequality.

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

Research design, statistics, inequality and redistributive policies, international institutions.

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I am a political scientist specializing in International Political Economy (IPE). After finishing my undergraduate studies in political science and economics at the University of Florida, I completed my PhD in Political Science at Boston College under the supervision of David Deese, Jennifer Erickson, and Tim Crawford.

My research sits at the intersection of international trade and domestic regulations. Specifically, my book project examines the political negotiations over regulatory trade barriers in three areas: environmental, consumer safety, and labour regulations and the automobile trade between the United States and the European Union; anti-mad cow consumer safety regulations and the beef trade between the United States and Japan, and intellectual property regulations and the pharmaceutical trade between the United States and India. In each of these areas, I

investigate the motivations of and positions taken by businesses, activists, and government officials. I am also currently working on several article length projects on the politics of regulatory trade barriers as they pertain to developing countries, the United States-China relationship, and government procurement policies.

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

Global Trade Politics, Globalization, the International Politics of the Environment, and the Political Economy of Development.

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