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MIGRATION IN BRITAIN AND WESTERN EUROPE

**Dep. Of Sociology, UCLA
Autumn Term 2000**

1. Introduction

In the period since 1945, migration of all kinds has transformed Europe. Large inflows of migrants from former European colonies, together with several waves of labour migrants, family reunifications and refugees, have introduced an unprecedented degree of multicultural diversity to the continent, along with the social and political tensions that often follow from this. Moreover, the free movement of labour within Europe has been a central theme in the creation of a more integrated European Union. In this course, we will study the many types of migration which have occurred in Europe, as well as the kinds of people who have migrated and the causes and consequences of their migration. The course offers an *interdisciplinary* introduction to the subject, linking the geography of migration and population movements to other core subjects in human geography - such as the study of regions and development, the political geography of the state or urban geography and cities - as well as connecting with other disciplinary approaches to the study of migrants and minorities in sociology, political science, anthropology and cultural studies. The course covers both West and East Europe, and both older (northern) and more recent (southern) countries of immigration. There will be an emphasis throughout on the importance of studying migration *comparatively* in different European countries.

2. Objectives

By the end of the course, you should:

- (i) know something about how migration is measured, about data sources and their limitations, and the variety of methods for studying migration;
- (ii) be fully familiar with a range of terms and concepts often applied to debates about migration (ie. globalisation, international division of labour, forced and voluntary migration, multiculturalism, transnational communities, etc), as well as be aware of some of the principal theories of migration and immigrant integration;
- (iii) know the main geographical and historical patterns of internal and external migration affecting countries in Europe;
- (iv) have an understanding of some of the complex issues surrounding both the causes of these movements, and the wide ranging effects of these social transformations on Europe;
- (v) understand that migration is a subject that is best studied in an interdisciplinary way, which opens the subject to its full range of economic, social, cultural and political dimensions.

3. Teaching Methods and Materials

The course is taught in the Autumn Term (Term 7) with 2 x 1hr lectures and 1 x 2 hr seminar per week. For each week, a selected list of *essential* readings is specified (marked **), together with additional readings. Books on migration are widely available in the main library, mostly in the short loan or reserve section.

4. Student Participation

After week 3, every student will be asked to contribute to a seminar presentation or to other interactive seminar work during the term. Presentations should be discussed beforehand with the course tutor. You are also encouraged to participate actively in discussions following lectures or seminar presentations.

5. Assessment

The course is assessed by two short essays to be submitted on the Weds of weeks 5 and 9, plus a 4000 word extended exam essay later in the year. The short essays (together) and the longer essay each constitute 50% of the marks for the course.

Course Reading and Outline

General

Two books are recommended as basic textbooks for the whole course. Readings for each week will be suggested from these, along with other essential reading material in the week-by-week readings below.

Castles, Stephen and Miller, Mark. 1998 (2nd ed). *The Age of Migration: International Population and Movements in the Modern World*. London: Macmillan.

Boyle, Paul, Halfacree, Keith and Robinson, Vaughan. 1998. *Exploring Contemporary Migration*. London: Longman.

Other useful general books and collections from which I suggest readings in the week-by-week sections below are:

Baldwin-Edwards, Martin and Schain, Martin. 1994. *The Politics of Immigration in Western Europe*. London: Cass.

Baumgartl, Bernd and Favell, Adrian (eds) 1995. *New Xenophobia in Europe*. Dordrecht: Kluwer.

Blotevogel, H.H and Fielding, A.J. (eds). 1997. *People, Jobs and Mobility in the New Europe*. Chichester: Wiley.

Body-Gendrot, Sophie and Martiniello, Marco (eds). 2000. *Minorities in European Cities: The Dynamics of Social Integration and Social Exclusion at the Neighbourhood Level*. London: Macmillan.

Brubaker, Rogers (ed). 1989. *Immigration and the Politics of Citizenship in Western Europe*. New York: University Press of America.

Carmon, Naomi (ed). 1996. *Immigration and Integration in Post-Industrial Societies*. London. Macmillan.

Castles, Stephen and Alistair Davidson. 2000. *Citizenship and Migration: Globalization and the Politics of Belonging*. London: Macmillan.

Cesarani, David and Fulbrook, Mary (eds). 1996. *Citizenship, Nationality and Migration in Europe*. London: Routledge.

Dewitte, Philippe. 1999 (ed). *Immigration et intégration: l'état des savoirs*. Paris: La Découverte.

Fassmann, H and Münz, Rainer (eds). 1994. *European Migration in the Late Twentieth Century*. Aldershot: Edward Elgar.

Geddes, Andrew and Favell, Adrian (eds). 1999. *The Politics of Belonging: Migrants and Minorities in Contemporary Europe*. Aldershot: Ashgate/ICCR.

Hammar, Tomas, Brochmann, Grete, Tamas, Kristof and Faist, Thomas (eds). 1997. *International Migration, Immobility and Development*. Oxford: Berg.

Hansen, Randall and Weil, Patrick (eds). 2000. *Towards a European Nationality?* London: Macmillan.

Joppke, Christian (ed). 1998. *Challenge to the Nation State: Immigration in Western Europe and the United States*. Oxford: OUP.

King, Russell. (ed). 1993. *Mass Migration in Europe: the Legacy and the Future*. London: Wiley.

King, Russell (ed). 1993. *The New Geography of European Migrations*. London: Belhaven.

King, Russell and Black, Richard (eds). 1997. *Southern Europe and the New Immigrations*. Brighton: Sussex Academic Press.

King, Russell, Lazaridis, Gabriella and Tsardanidis, Charalambos (eds). 2000. *Eldorado or Fortress? Migration in Southern Europe*. London: Macmillan.

Kymlicka, Will and Norman, Wayne (eds). 2000. *Citizenship in Diverse Societies*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Koser, Khalid and Lutz, Helma (eds). 1998. *The New Migration in Europe: Social Constructions and Social Realities*. London: Macmillan.

Layton-Henry, Zig (ed). 1990. *The Political Rights of Migrant Workers in Western Europe*. London: Sage.

Martiniello, Marco (ed). 1995. *Migration, Citizenship and Ethno-National Identities in the European Union*. Aldershot: Avebury.

Miles, Robert and Thränhardt, Dietrich (eds). 1995. *Migration and European Integration*. London: Pinter.

Modood, Tariq and Werbner, Pnina (eds). 1997. *The Politics of Multiculturalism in the New Europe*. London: Zed Books.

Rees, Peter et al (eds). 1996. *Population Migration in the European Union*. Chichester: Wiley.

Soysal, Yasemin. 1994. *Limits of Citizenship: Migrants and Post-National Membership in Europe*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.

Vertovec, Steve and Peach, Ceri (eds). 1998. *Islam in Europe: The Politics of Religion and Community*. London: Macmillan.

Werbner, Pnina and Modood, Tariq (eds). 1997. *Multi-Cultural Identities and the Politics of Anti-Racism*. London: Zed Books.

Wrench, John and Solomos, John (eds). 1993. *Racism and Migration in Western Europe*. Oxford: Berg.

Wrench, John, Rea, Andrea and Ouali, Nouria (eds). 2000. *Migrants, Ethnic Minorities and the Labour Market*. London: Macmillan 2000.

PLEASE NOTE: If you do not find the exact book you are looking for, DO NOT despair. There are countless number of migration books with very similar material in the library, especially in the **HC 1300s** section in the short loan library. It is always worth browsing here.

It is also essential to look for articles in the following leading **journals** on migration/ethnic studies (note how I abbreviate them in references below, i.e., **JEMS**). Some of the most important and up-to-date work is published here, and they too are often worth browsing:

International Migration Review (**IMR**)

International Migration (**IM**)

(both in IDS library; **IMR** is also in main library except for 1991-5)

New Community (**NC**), (until 1997; now known as...)

Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies (**JEMS**)

Ethnic and Racial Studies (**ERS**)

Migration

Revue européenne des migrations internationales

Try also:

Nations and Nationalism

Nationalism and Ethnic Politics

Social Identities
Race and Class
Urban Studies
International Journal of Urban and Regional Research
and for political studies of the subject in Europe:
Journal of Common Market Studies
West European Politics
French Politics and Society
Modern and Contemporary France (etc., for Germany, Italy...)

The other very useful source of research and information is, of course, the **internet**. The following sites are all worth a look for news material, working papers, links to migrant organisations and researchers in the field, and bibliographical searches. You will get credit for using these sources in your written work.

Metropolis - Research and Policy on Migrants in Cities
<<http://international.metropolis.net>>

Transnational Communities, ESRC Project, Oxford
<<http://www.transcomm.ox.ac.uk>>
(The *Traces* world news digest is particularly good for material)

ERCOMER - European Research Centre on Migration and Ethnic Relations, Utrecht
<<http://www.ercomer.org>>

CEMES - Centre for European Migration and Ethnic Studies
<<http://www.cemes.org>>

IMES - Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies, Amsterdam
<<http://www.pscw.uva.nl/imes>>

Migration Research Centre, University of Bremen
<<http://www.migration.uni-bremen.de>>

Migration Research Unit, UCL, London
<http://www.geog.ucl.ac.uk/mru>

Migration Dialogue, UC-Davis, California
<<http://www.migration.ucdavis.edu>>
(includes the useful global newsletter *Migration News*)

Global Cities NGO network
<<http://www.global-cities.org>>

Stichting VADA (Dutch multiculturalism site with many links)
<<http://www.vada.nl>>

UNESCO-MOST project, Multicultural Policies and Modes of Citizenship in European Cities
<www.unesco.org/most/p97.htm>

Migration Policy Group, Brussels
<<http://www.migpolgroup.com>>

There is also a website for the Sussex Center for Migration Research at the University of Sussex. We organise regular migration events (seminars, films, etc) and everyone is very welcome to come along.
<<http://www.sussex.ac.uk/Units/CDE/research/migration.html>>

Week-by-Week Readings

ESSENTIAL READINGS INDICATED BY **
TITLES MARKED 'ML' AVAILABLE IN MAP LIBRARY BOXES

PART ONE:

INTRODUCTION TO POST-WAR MIGRATION IN EUROPE: CONCEPTS, THEORIES, METHODS, DATA

Part one introduces the key theories and concepts that will frame our discussions throughout the term, as well as the broad geographical and historical accounts of the subject.

Week 1

What is Migration? The Migration Experience

An introduction to the idea of migration, and the various ways in which it can be conceptualised. Students will be asked to think about their own migration experiences, and their ideas about the subject. What has been the place of migration in world history? More recently, how has it shaped Europe since the war? How deeply rooted are we in our 'home' countries? Why do (comparatively) so few people move? What happens to people when they move? Does it offer them benefits and opportunities, or only problems and costs? What are the essential differences between labour migration and forced (refugee) migration? What are the basic sources of migration data? The session will introduce some of the basic formal conceptualisations of migration in human geography, and contrast them with other approaches in the social sciences and cultural studies.

** King, Russell. 1996. *A Celebration of Migration*. Brighton: University of Sussex Research Papers in Geography, No.25. (ML)

**King, Russell et al. 1998. 'A migrant's story: from Albania to Athens'. *JEMS*. vol.24, no.1.

** Boyle et al. 1998. ch.1, ch.2, ch.3, ch.9

** Castles and Miller. 1998. ch.1, ch.2

**Hammar et al.1998. ch.1, ch.2 and (esp.) ch.3 by Fischer et al on 'Should I stay or should I go?'

A good starting point for thinking about the experience of migration are qualitative, literary discussions of the migration experience, or visual images.

**Berger, John and Mohr, J. 1975. *A Seventh Man: A Book of Images and Words about the Experience of Migrant Workers in Europe*. London: Penguin.

Salgado, Sebastio. 2000. *Migrations*. NY: Aperture.

King, Russell et al (eds). 1997. *Writing Across Worlds: Literature and Migration*. London: Routledge.

Rushdie, Salman. 1988. *Imaginary Homelands*. London: Penguin.

Rushdie, Salman. 1989. *The Satanic Verses*. London: Penguin.

Bottomley, G. 1992. *From Another Place: Migration and the Politics of Culture*. Cambridge: CUP.

On migration from a historical perspective, the following are good sources:

Cohen, Robin (ed). 1995. *The Cambridge Survey of World Migration*. Cambridge: CUP.

Moch, L.P. 1992. *Moving Europeans: Migration in Western Europe Since 1650*. Bloomington: Indiana University Press.

Potts, L. 1990. *The World Labour Market: A History of Migration*. London: Zed Books.

Segal, A. 1993. *An International Atlas of Migration*. London: Hans Zell.

King, Russell. 1996. 'Migration in a world historical perspective' in Van den Broeck, J (ed) *Economies of Labour Migration*. Aldershot: Edward Elgar. pp.7-75.

Torpey, John. 2000. *The Invention of the Passport: Surveillance, Citizenship and the State*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

For basic data on international migration, consult:

Salt, John et al. 1994. *Europe's International Migrants*. London: HMSO.

Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development. 1998. *Trends in International Migration*. SOPEMI - Annual report of continuous reporting system on migration. Rome: OECD.

Week 2

Immigration in Western Europe 1945-73

Classic theories and empirical studies of migration in Europe were developed in relation to the period of post-colonial immigration and guest worker immigration to and within Europe during the immediate post-war period. This came to an end with the oil crisis of 1973, and the crisis in traditional forms of industry. The end of the old style labour migration in Europe and the post-Fordist era has heralded new forms of migration in the continent, and new ways of studying the subject. This section covers the history of post-war immigration, data and representations of migration flows in this period, and the kind of neo-classical and Marxist theories put forward to explain them.

**Boyle et al. 1998. ch.4

**Castles and Miller. 1998. ch.4

**King, Russell. 1993. *Mass Migration in Europe*. ch.1 by Anthony Fielding on 'Mass migration and economic restructuring' & ch.2 by Russell King on 'European international migration 1945-90'.

Castells, Manuel. 1975. 'Immigrant workers and class struggles in advanced capitalism: the West European experience'. *Politics and Society*, no.5. pp.33-66.

Castles, Stephen and Kosack, G. 1973. *Immigrant Workers and Class Structure in Western Europe*. Oxford: OUP.

Castles, Stephen, Booth, H and Wallace, T. 1984. *Here For Good: Western Europe's New Ethnic Minorities*. London: Pluto.

Cohen, Robin. 1978. *The New Helots: Migrants in the International Division of Labour*. Aldershot: Avebury.

Piore, Michael J. 1979. *Birds of Passage: Migrant Labor and Industrial Societies*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

King, Russell. 1998. 'From guestworkers to immigrants: labour migration from the Mediterranean periphery' in Pinder D.A. (ed) *The New Europe: Economy, Society and Environment*. London: Wiley pp.263-279.

Salt, John. 1989. 'A comparative overview of international trends and types 1950-80'. *IMR*. vol.xxiii, no.3. pp.431-456.

Week 3

The 'New' Migration in Europe in the 1980s and 90s.

Traditional labour migration (which was often not expected to be permanent) gave way to new waves of family reunification, refugee flows and temporary or return migration in the late 70s, 80s and 90s. Recent years has seen a developing awareness of the importance to migration of a variety of phenomena associated with these 'new' tendencies: globalisation; homeland contacts and return development aid; gender differentiation; transnational communities and diasporas; ethnic entrepreneurship and 'social capital'; ideas about 'post-national' and 'multicultural' citizenship; new forms of racism and xenophobia; the impact of war and persecution; and the role of state policies on immigration control and citizenship. These conceptual lenses will each in turn be introduced, to complete the framework for the detailed to case studies in the following weeks.

**Castles and Miller. 1998. ch.5

**Koser and Lutz. 1998. Introduction by editors. pp.1-20

**Joppke.1998. ch.1 by editor, 'Immigration challenges the nation state'. pp.5-46.

**Zolberg, Aristide. 1989. 'The next waves: migration theory for a changing world' in IMR vol.xxiii, no.3. pp.403-430.

**Portes, Alejandro. 1997. 'Immigration theory for a new century: some problems and opportunities'. IMR. vol.31, no.4. pp.799-825.

**Munz, R. 1996. 'A continent of mass migration: European mass migration in the twentieth century'. NC. Vol.22, no.2, pp.201-226.

Baumgartl and Favell. 1995. Conclusion by editors. pp.378-399.

Wrench and Solomos. 1993. ch.2 by Stephen Castles on 'Migrations and minorities in Europe. Perspectives for the 1990s: eleven hypotheses'. pp.17-34.

King, Russell. 1998. 'Post-oil crisis, post-communism: new geographies of international migration' in Pinder D.A. (ed) *The New Europe: Economy, Society and Environment*. London: Wiley pp.281-304

Papastergiadis, Nikos. 2000. *The Turbulence of Migration*. London: Polity.

Massey, Doug et al. 1998. *Worlds in Motion: Understanding International Migration at the End of the Millenium*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, esp. chs. 1, 2 and 4.
(very good book on theories of migration)

On the relation of migration to refugee flows:

**Boyle et al.1998. ch.8

Zolberg, Aristide. 1993. 'The formation of new states as a refugee-generating process', *Annals of the American Academy of Social and Political Science*

Joly, Danièle. 1996. *Haven or Hell? Asylum Policies and Refugees in Europe*. London: Macmillan.

Bloch, Alice and Levy, Carl (eds). 1999. *Refugees, Citizenship and Social Policy in Europe*. London: Macmillan.

Weiner, Myron. 1995. *The Global Migration Crisis*. New York: Herper Collins.

On globalisation and diasporas:

**Cohen, Robin. 1997. *Global Diasporas*. London: UCL Press. ch.7, pp.155-176

King, Russell. 1995. 'Migration, globalization and place'. pp.5-44.

&

Hall, Stuart. 1995. 'New cultures for old?'

both in Doreen Massey and P.Jess (eds) *A Place in the World? Places, Cultures and Globalization*. Oxford University Press. pp.175-213.

Brah, Avtar. 1996. *Cartographies of Diaspora*. London: Routledge. ch.1 on 'Constructions of the Asian in Post-War Britain'

Gilroy, Paul. 1993. *The Black Atlantic*. London: Verso

Van Hear, Nicholas. 1998. *New Diasporas: The Mass Exodus, Dispersal and Regrouping of Migrant Communities*. London: UCL Press.

On return migration and development:

**Hammar et al.1998. ch.4 by Peter Fischer et al on 'Interdependencies between development and migration', and ch.5 by Kenneth Hermele on 'The discourse on migration and development'

King, Russell (ed). 1993. *Mass Migration in Europe*. ch. by C. Cavaco on 'A place in the sun: return migration and rural change in Portugal', pp.174-91.

Entzinger, Han. 1985. 'Return migration in western Europe'. *IMJ*. vol.23. pp.263-90.

King, Russell (ed). 1986. *Return Migration and Regional Economic Problems*. London: Croom Held, chs.1-7.

On gender and migration:

**Koser and Lutz. 1998. ch.2 by Annie Phizacklea, 'Migration and Globalization: a feminist perspective'

Kofman, Eleonore. 1999. 'Female "birds of passage" a decade later: gender and immigration in the European Union'. *IMR*. Vol.33, Summer, no.126.

Phizacklea, Ann. (ed). 1983. *One Way Ticket: Migration and Female Labour*. London: Routledge.

Hammar et al. 1998. ch.8 by Gunila Bjerren on 'Gender and reproduction'

On migration and racism:

**Bovenkerk, Frank, Miles, Robert and Verbunt, Gilles. 1990. 'Racism, migration and the state in Europe: the case for comparative analysis'. *International Sociology*. Vol.5, no.4. pp.475-90.

Wrench and Solomos. 1993. ch.1 by editors.

ter Wal, Jessika and Verkuyten, Maykel (eds). 2000. *Comparative Perspectives on Racism*. London: Ashgate.

On transnational communities and transnational economies:

**Portes, Alejandro et al. 1999. 'Introduction' and 'Conclusion' to *ERS* special edition on 'Transnational communities', vol.22, no.2.

Sassen, Saskia. 1996. *Losing Control?*. New York: Columbia University Press + ch. in Joppke (ed) 1998, 'The *de facto* transnationalizing of immigration policy'.

Faist, Thomas. 2000. *The Volume and Dynamics of International Migration and Transnational Social Spaces*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

On social capital, ethnic entrepreneurship and migration:

**Portes, Alejandro (ed). 1995. *The Economic Sociology of Immigration: Essays on Networks, Ethnicity and Entrepreneurship*. esp. ch.1 by Portes on 'Economic sociology and the sociology of immigration: a conceptual overview'; and ch. 3 by Saskia Sassen on 'Immigration and local labor markets'

Hammar et al. 1998. ch.7, ch.9 by Thomas Faist

Rath, Jan (ed). *Immigrant Businesses: The Economic, Political and Social Environment*. London: Macmillan.

On post-national membership in Europe:

**Cesarani et al. 1995. ch.2 by Yasemin Soysal on 'Changing citizenship in Europe'

Soysal, Yasemin. 1994. *Limits of Citizenship: Migrants and Post-National Membership in Europe*. ch.1, ch.2

Favell, Adrian. 1999. 'To belong or not to belong? The postnational question' in Andrew Geddes and Adrian Favell (eds), *The Politics of Belonging: Migrants and Minorities in Contemporary Europe*. Aldershot: Ashgate.

Jacobson, David. 1996. *Rights Across Borders: Immigration and the Decline of Citizenship*. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press.

Rubio, Ruth. 2000. *Immigration as a Democratic Challenge: Citizenship and Inclusion in Germany and the United States*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

On multicultural citizenship:

**Modood et al. 1998. Introduction by Tariq Modood on 'The politics of multiculturalism in the new Europe'

Kymlicka, Will. 1995. *Multicultural Citizenship*. Oxford: OUP. ch.1, ch.2.

PART TWO

CASE STUDIES ON MIGRATION IN EUROPE

Students will be asked to find special subjects that interest them from the following subjects for presentations and seminar work during weeks 4-9. A list of subjects will also be suggested, as will titles for course essays. You will also be able to develop ideas linked with other case study material introduced by course tutors in seminar discussions.

Week 4

Comparing immigration in two post-colonial nations: Britain and France

Britain and France were among the earlier receivers of immigrants in post-war Europe, and each responded in characteristically diverse ways relating to their national conceptions of nationhood and citizenship. They provide good comparative case studies of the classic causes and effects of traditional post-war immigration, and the relation of this migration to colonial links. Both countries have found it difficult to adapt to the new migration phenomena of recent years. The importance of state institutions and policies in shaping immigration and settlement in France and Britain will be stressed, together with their different ways of talking about 'immigrants' or 'ethnic minorities' and 'integration', 'assimilation' or 'race relations'. We will also look at the very different way each country produces data and 'knowledge' about its immigrant populations, and the kinds of political controversies that the subject has raised in each.

For the essential statistical data and conceptual discussions, two official reports in each country are the essential starting point:

**Modood, Tariq et al. 1997. *Ethnic Minorities in Britain: Diversity and Disadvantage*. London: Policy Studies Institute, ch. 1 and ch.10.

**Tribalat, Michèle et al. 1995. *Faire France: Une enquête sur les immigrés et leurs enfants*. Paris: La Découverte, intro section.

The following are the best comparative studies in English. They avoid the pitfall of being stuck in the characteristically British framework of 'race relations', which often blocks meaningful comparison with other European countries:

**Baldwin-Edwards and Schain. 1994. ch. by Patrick Weil and John Crowley on 'Integration in theory and practice: a comparison of France and Britain' .

**Hargreaves, Alec. 1995. *Immigration, 'Race' and Ethnicity in Contemporary France*. London: Routledge. ch.1, ch.2

**Favell, Adrian. 1998. *Philosophies of Integration: Immigration and the Idea of Citizenship in France and Britain*. London: Macmillan. ch.1, ch.3 & ch.4.

Favell, Adrian. 1997. 'Citizenship and immigration: pathologies of a progressive philosophy'. *NC*. Vol.23, no.2. pp.173-195.

Silverman, Max. 1992. *Deconstructing the Nation: Immigration, Racism and Citizenship in Modern France*. London: Routledge.

Hansen, Randall. 2000. *Citizenship and Immigration in Post-War Britain*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Joppke. 1998. ch by Adrian Favell on 'Multicultural race relations in Britain: problems of explanation and interpretation'. pp. 319-343.

Freeman, Gary. 1979. *Immigrant Labour and Racial Conflict in Industrial Societies: The French and British Experience 1945-1973*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.

For a well-known comparison of France and Germany, see:

Brubaker, Rogers. 1992. *Citizenship and Nationhood in France and Germany*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press.

Weeks 5 and 6

Migrants and Minorities in West European Cities

Geographers often take the city as a fundamental unit of analysis, and the study of immigrants in cities is a perfect way of raising questions about urban inequality and spatial segregation in housing, education and social mobility, and the way in which immigrants often have to build 'ethnic enclaves' in order to survive and flourish. Using survey data and maps from a number of ethnically diverse cities in western Europe - Brussels, Rotterdam, Berlin, Amsterdam, Vienna, Antwerp, Paris, London, Birmingham - we will look at the way these multicultural (and sometimes 'multinational') cities reflect migration patterns and tendencies and processes of inclusion and exclusion. We will also see how far recent American theories on 'global cities' and transnational communities apply to Europe, and consider the emergence of ethnic entrepreneurship and the 'informal' (ie. illegal or undocumented) economy in these cities. Finally, we will also look to see how 'bottom-up' ethnographic studies of migrant and ethnic communities in city contexts can complement these other types of study.

***Urban Studies*. Vol. 35, no.10. 1998. Special edition edited by Ronald van Kempen and A. Sule Özüeleven on 'Ethnic segregation in cities: new forms and explanations in a dynamic world'. See introductory overview by editors, then (selectively) articles on Britain by Ceri Peach, Deborah Phillips, Patricia Daley and Paul White, on Berlin by Franz Josef Kemper, on Dutch cities by Ronald van Kempen and Jan van Weesp, on Amsterdam and Brussels by Christian Kestelkoot and Cees Cortie, or on Rotterdam by Jack Burgers.

***JEMS*. Vol.24, 2. Special edition edited by Malcolm Cross on 'Migration and the informal economy in Europe'. Articles on Amsterdam by Robert Kloosterman, Joanne van der Leun and Jan Rath, Berlin by Czarina Wilpert, Rotterdam by Jack Burgers.

**King (ed). 1993. *Mass Migration in Europe*. ch.3 by P.E.White on 'Immigrants and the social geography of European cities'.

**King (ed). 1993. *The New Geography of European Migration*. ch. by Malcolm Cross on 'Migration, employment and social change in the new Europe'. pp.116-34

**Cross, Malcolm and Waldinger, Roger. 1997. 'Economic integration and labour market change: a review and a reappraisal'. in *Key Issues for Research and Policy on Migrants in Cities*. Metropolis Discussion Paper. (Download from Metropolis web-site address above)

**Wacquant, Loïc. 1996. 'The rise of advanced marginality: notes on its nature and its implications'. *Acta Sociologica*. Vol.39, no.2. pp.121-40.

**Hall, Peter. 1996 (2nd ed). ch on 'The city of the permanent underclass' in *Cities of Tomorrow*. Oxford: Blackwell. pp.363-400.

Knox, Paul and Pinch, Steven. 2000. *Urban Social Geography* (4th edition) London: Prentice Hall (excellent text book introduction to theories of urban geography)

Metropolis web site. City reports and data on Rotterdam, London, etc. (download from address above). Try surfing other suggested web-sites (esp. Global Cities and UNESCO-MOST sites) for other similar materials.

Koser and Lutz. 1998. ch.11 by Godfried Engbersen and Joanne van der Leun on 'Illegality and criminality: the differential opportunity structure of undocumented immigrants'

Bousetta, Hassan. 1997. 'Citizenship and political participation in France and the Netherlands: reflections on two local cases'. *NC*. Vol.23, no.2. pp.215-232

Cross, Malcolm. 1992. 'Race and ethnicity' in Andy Thornley (ed). *The Crisis of London*. London: Routledge, pp.103-118.

Cross, Malcolm (ed). 1992. *Ethnic Minorities and Industrial Change in Europe and North America*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Engbersen, Godfried. 1996. 'The Unknown city'. *Berkeley Journal of Sociology*. Vol.40. pp.87-111

Herbert, D.T. 1991. 'The changing face of the city' in R.J.Johnstone and Vince Gardiner. *The Changing Geography of the United Kingdom* (2nd ed). London: Routledge.

Michael Pacione. 1998. *Britain's Cities: Geographies of Division in Urban Britain*. Introductory chapter by M.Pacione on 'Urban restructuring in Britain's cities' and ch on 'Ethnicity' by Graham Moon and Rob Atkinson. pp.262-76.

Sassen, Saskia. 1991. *The Global City: New York, London, Tokyo*. Princeton: Princeton University Press.

Waldinger, Roger. 1997. *Still the Promised City? African Americans and New Immigrants in Post-industrial New York*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press.

Rath. 2000. *Immigrant Businesses*. Various chapters.

(see also week 3 readings on the informal economy and ethnic entrepreneurship)

For examples of excellent ethnographic style work (mostly about London), try:

Eade, John (ed). 1997. *Living the Global City: Globalization as a Local Process*. London: Routledge. Esp. chs by John Eade.

Back, Les. 1995. *New Ethnicities and Urban Culture: Racisms and Multiculture in Young Lives*. London: UCL Press.

Baumann, Gerd. 1996. *Contesting Culture: Discourses of Identity in Multi-Ethnic London*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Massey, Doreen, Allen, John and Pile, Steve. 1998. *City Worlds*. London: Routledge.

Pile, Steve, Brook, Chris and Mooney, G. 1999. *Unruly Cities: Order/Disorder*. London: Routledge.

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Week 7

Southern Europe: the new region of immigration

Until recently the countries of southern Europe - Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece - were countries of emigration, providers of much of the labour migration in Europe of earlier decades. Since the 1980s, they have become new countries of immigration, as gateways to western Europe for migration from the south and east. They are, as such, laboratories of the new migration phenomena, and need to be considered in distinct terms from studies of more established immigration countries to the north. The question of return migration and development of poorer regions is here again important, as is the question of the informal economy and the geographical and economic interdependence of the Mediterranean region. Finally, these countries have also become the frontline of EU attempts to create immigration and asylum controls through the Schengen agreement.

**King, Russell and Black, Richard (eds). 1997. *Southern Europe and the New Immigrations*. Brighton: Sussex Academic Press. Esp. editors' introduction.

**Baldwin-Edwards, Martin. 1997. 'The emerging EU immigration regime: some reflections on its implications for southern Europe'. *Journal of Common Market Studies*. Vol.33, no.3. pp.497-519.

**Koser and Lutz (eds). 1998. *The New Migration in Europe*. ch.7 by Jacqueline Andall, 'Catholic and state constructions of domestic workers: the case of Cape Verdean women in Rome in the 1970s', pp.124-142.

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Fakiodas, R and King, R. 1996. 'Emigration, return, immigration: a review and an evaluation of Greece's postwar experience of international migration'. *International Journal of Population Geography*. No.2. pp.171-90.

JEMS. 1998. Vol.24, no.2. Special issue edited by Malcolm Cross on 'Migration and the informal economy in Europe'. Chs on Italy, Spain, Albania and Greece.

(see also week 3 readings on return migration and development and week 9 readings on EU immigration policy)

Week 8

Migrants and Minorities in Eastern Europe

No study of Europe post-1989 can now ignore the relation of East and West. The position of migrants and minorities in Eastern Europe indeed is of critical importance, given that many of the population movements and minority disputes are at the root of the ethnic conflict and wars that have stricken the region. Russia in particular is a vital case study in the political geography of border construction and state disintegration as the cause of population movements. We will also look at studies on xenophobia in the region, and the question of European enlargement to the East, and the vital question of how Eastern Europe has become a transit region for immigrants to the West.

**Brubaker, Rogers. 1995. *Nationalism Reframed: Nationhood and the National Question in the New Europe*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. ch.6 'Aftermaths of empire and the unmixing of peoples'. pp.148-78.

**Koser and Lutz. 1998. chs.3 and 5 by Cristiano Codagnone and Hilary Pilkington on Russia.

**Modood and Werbner. 1997. ch.2 by Lázló Kürti on 'Globalisation and the discourse of otherness in the 'new' eastern and central Europe'.

Lavenex, Sandra. 1999. *Safe Third Countries? Extending the EU Asylum and Immigration Policies to East and Central Europe*. Budapest: CEU Press.

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Fassmann, H and Münz, Rainer. 1994. 'European East-West migration 1945-1992'. IMR. Vol.28, no.3. pp.520-38.

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Codagnone, Cristiano. 1998. 'New migration and migration politics in post-Soviet Russia'. Ethnobarometer Working Paper No.2. (download from CEMES website above).

Baumgartl and Favell. 1995. National reports on Bosnia, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, and Yugoslavia.

(see also week 9 readings on EU immigration policy)

Week 9

Free Movement in the European Union and International Skilled Migration

At the heart of attempts to integrate Europe, is the idea of free movement: of persons, services, goods and capital, as stipulated in European treaties. With increasing cross-national cooperation proceeding in these matters, the EU has also recognised the need to build common European immigration and asylum policies in an attempt to control and regulate the new migrations of the 90s. Will it succeed? A clear hierarchical division is opening up between 'poor' immigrants and the increasing ease of movements of highly skilled and elite labour. We will also consider here, then, theories and data on skilled migration in Europe in comparison to the other forms of migration we have been studying. Can they be applied to both? Finally, it is worth asking the big question, implicit in the idea of a 'United States of Europe'. How does migration and free movement in Europe compare to the US, the classic country built on a positive ideology of immigration, free movement and social mobility? Europe in fact may be a long way from removing some of the high social and cultural barriers that prevent a genuine transnational space of migration and free movement from emerging.

On EU immigration policy:

**Geddes, Andrew. 1995. 'Immigrant and ethnic minorities and the EU's "democratic deficit"' in *Journal of Common Market Studies*. Vol.33, no.2, pp.197-217.

**Favell, Adrian. 1998. 'The Europeanisation of immigration politics'. *European Integration online Papers* (published on the internet). Vol.2, 1998-10.
Download @ <<http://eiop.or.at/eiop/texte/1998-010.htm>>

**Kosłowski, Rey. 1994. 'Intra-EU migration, citizenship and political union'. *Journal of Common Market Studies*. Vol.32, no.3. pp.369-402.

**JEMS. Vol.24, no.4. Special edition edited by Adrian Favell on 'European Union: Immigration, Asylum and Citizenship'. Esp. introduction by editor, and articles by Andrew Geddes, Rey Kosłowski, Randall Hansen and Gary Freeman/Nedim Ogelman.

Geddes, Andrew. 2000. *Immigration and European Integration: Towards Fortress Europe?* Manchester: Manchester University Press.

Jopke. 1998. ch. by Rey Kosłowski on 'European Union migration regimes: established and emergent'.

Martiniello, Marco. 1994. 'Citizenship of the European Union: a critical view' in Rainer Bauböck (ed). 1994. *From Aliens to Citizens*. Aldershot: Avebury,

Miles and Thränhardt. 1995. ch. by Marco Martiniello on 'European citizenship'

On elite international migration:

**Salt, John. 1992. 'Migration processes among the highly skilled in Europe'. *IMR*. vol.26. pp.484-505.

**King (ed).1993. *Mass Migration in Europe*. ch. by John Salt and R.Ford on 'Skilled international migration in Europe: the shape of things to come?'. pp. 293-309.

King (ed). 1993. *The New Geography of European Migrations*. ch. by B.Rhode on 'Brain drain, brain gain, brain waste: reflections on the emigration of highly educated and scientific personnel from eastern Europe'. pp. 228-245.

On US/Europe comparisons:

**Favell, Adrian. 1998. 'A politics that is shared, bounded and rooted? Rediscovering civic political culture in Europe'. *Theory and Society*. Vol.27, no.2. pp.209-236.

Joppke (ed). 1998. *Challenge to the Nation State: Immigration in Western Europe and North America*. Oxford: OUP. Various chapters.

Schierup, Carl-Ulrik. 1995. 'A European dilemma: Myrdal, the American creed and EU Europe'. *International Sociology*. Vol.10, no.4. pp.349-69.