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**MIGRATION IN EUROPE
THE INTEGRATION OF IMMIGRANTS**

Spring Term 2000

Option course for MA programmes in Migration Studies, Contemporary European Studies, Anthropology of Europe and Race, Culture and Difference

In the period since 1945, migration of all kinds has transformed Western 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 dynamic in the creation of a more integrated European Union. This course will focus on those questions concerning the *integration* of migrants and minorities that have been among the most important consequences of post-war migration and settlement patterns: both from the top down point of view of how states have conceived this as a goal of policy or as part of a national ideology; and from the bottom up view of how processes of social change for host society and newcomers have taken place. We will pay particular attention to how integration has been conceptualised and measured in different national contexts, and consider the relevance of different theories of citizenship and multiculturalism. The goal will be to move towards a comprehensive, cross-national comparative framework for studying different facets of the integration question in Europe: such as ideas of nationhood, right wing anti-immigration politics, segregation and discrimination of ethnic minorities in cities, political mobilisation of immigrants, ethnic entrepreneurship and the informal economy, the Europeanisation of immigration policy, and so on. The course also offers a thoroughly *interdisciplinary* take on the subject, linking the geography and sociology of migrants and minorities in Europe to other disciplinary approaches in anthropology, political science and cultural studies.

Teaching Methods, Materials, Student Participation and Assessment

The course is taught in the Spring Term in a series of 2 hr seminars. For each session, a short list of 3-4 readings will be specified, which **MUST** be read by all participants in advance, and will be available either in the library or as photocopies from the tutor's office. Students will take turns to lead discussions with an introductory reading of the key points in each text to be debated (taking responsibility for one text each, every other week from Week 3 onwards). A specific question for debate in the seminar will be suggested for each week. In addition, I specify a longer list of further readings that are **STRONGLY** recommended. Students will then be free to pursue additional further reading that is tailored to their specialised interests - I will be available for regular tutorials, in a special scheduled office hour on Monday mornings. No other written or oral work will be expected during term time. **Assessment will be by a single 5000 word paper handed in at the beginning of the Summer Term.**

Course Reading and Outline

General Reading

Specific essential texts for each seminar week-by-week will be listed below. It is ABSOLUTELY COMPULSORY that everyone does all the basic minimal reading each week, so that discussions can be as well-informed and focused as possible (a total of, say, 80 pages reading per week - i.e., not very much). Obviously, the more additional readings you try the better; and you will want to concentrate on one or two specific areas and/or cases in more depth as we near the end of the course

Here below, I suggest some general texts and collections, which can be turned to for good reading around the subject, and for many individual studies. For those completely new to the subject, one book is a good starting point:

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

Other useful general collections are (some are getting a bit dated):

Baldwin-Edwards, Martin and Schain, Martin (eds). 1994. *The Politics of Immigration in Western Europe*. London: Cass. (also available as special edition in same year of *West European Politics*)

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

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.

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

Dewitte, Philippe. 1999. *Immigration et intégration: l'état des savoirs*. Paris: La découverte.

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

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

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.

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 Thranhardt, 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.

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

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

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 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

Migrantenstudies

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 new working papers, links to migrant organisations and researchers in the field, and bibliographical searches:

Metropolis - Research and Policy on Migrants in Cities

<<http://international.metropolis.net>>

Transnational Communities, ESRC Project, Oxford

<<http://www.transcomm.ox.ac.uk>>

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

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

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

Migration Policy Group, Brussels
<<http://www.fhit.org/mpg>>

A website for the Sussex Center for Migration Research at the University of Sussex is also currently being developed.
<<http://www.sussex.ac.uk/units/cde/research/migration.html>>

Week-by-Week Readings

(Note: 'MSS' means it is in manuscript form available from tutor)

Week 1

If we are able to meet in Week 1, it will be devoted to discussing organisational questions, and planning reading for the weeks ahead.

Week 2

(1st session - Jan 18th)

Patterns in the post-war settlement of migrants in Europe

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION:

"What does or should 'integration' mean?"

The general drift in migration studies in recent years has been to distinguish between a growing diversity in types and patterns of migration: between 'old' and 'new' migrations, post-colonial and guest worker migration, male, female and family reunification migrations, economic migrants and refugees, ethnic and elite migrants, differences between north and south or east and west, etc. As a starting point, we will review everyone's understanding of these various types and patterns of migration, and look briefly at the general historical background to post-war migration and settlement. Despite the diversity, ideas about integration dominantly follow the experience of Europe's biggest and oldest countries of immigration: notably France and Britain; many of the problems we will explore throughout the term are linked to difficulties of applying elsewhere the concept and the baggage it carries. But what exactly is 'integration'? What policies or attitudes does it denote? What is the relation between this concept and others such as assimilation, incorporation, inclusion, insertion, absorption, acculturation, enfranchisement, participation, etc? Does it imply too much tolerance towards cultural diversity or too much coercion by western norms and ideas?

ESSENTIAL READING:

Bauböck, Rainer. 1994. *The Integration of Immigrants*. CMDG-Report. Strasbourg: The Council of Europe. pp.40 (MSS; or download directly all 7 sections @ <http://www.coe.fr/dase/en/cohesion/integr/publi/migrant/intgcont.htm>)

Favell, Adrian. 2000. 'Integration policy and integration research in Europe: a review and critique' in Alex Aleinikoff and Doug Klusmeyer (eds). *Citizenship: Comparisons and Perspectives*. Washington DC: Brookings Institute. pp. 1-8. (MSS)

Castles and Miller. 1998. *The Age of Migration*. ch.2 and ch.4. pp.19-47, 67-103.

OTHER READING:

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

Alba, Richard and Victor Nee. 1997. "Rethinking assimilation theory for a new era of immigration". *International Migration Review*, vol.31 (Winter), pp. 826-74.

(These two essential agenda setting pieces are focused on North America, but it is vital to ask to question to what extent their arguments might be applied to Europe. In later weeks, we will similarly use classic American works by figures such as Portes, Massey, Waldinger, Sassen and Wilson in order to generate an explanatory framework for European cases. For other works on Europe, see...)

Castles, Stephen. 1993. 'Migrations and minorities in Europe. Perspectives for the 1990s: eleven hypotheses' in Wrench and Solomos, *Racism and Migration in Western Europe*, pp.17-34.

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.

Baumgartl and Favell. 1995. *New Xenophobia In Europe*. Conclusion by editors. pp.378-399.

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.

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

Week 3 (2nd session - Jan 25th)

Foundations in political philosophy and social theory: integration in theory

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION:

"What is the right balance between liberal and communitarian versions of cultural pluralism?"

Although difficult and sometimes rather abstract, the underlying problems contained within everyday, political uses of the word 'integration' cannot be understood unless we look at the philosophical foundations of the idea as it is reflected in contemporary liberal political philosophy and social theories. Integration is all about the classic *Hobbesian* dilemma of resoldering social and political order across the divisions and conflicts caused by different types of pluralism. Post-war immigration - and the multicultural diversity it is linked to - has put such problems of social unity and cultural pluralism at the centre of thinking about the future of European liberal democracy. This week we will read one of the absolutely canonical authors of thinking on post-war liberalism - John Rawls - together with two applications of this style of thinking to the problems of multicultural citizenship in Europe and elsewhere.

ESSENTIAL READING

Rawls, John. 1985. 'Justice as fairness: political not metaphysical'. *Philosophy and Public Affairs*. Vol.14, no.3. pp.223-252.

Kymlicka, Will. 1995. *Multicultural Citizenship*. Oxford: OUP. chs 1-3. pp.1-48

Modood, Tariq. 1998. 'Introduction' in Modood (ed) *The Politics of Multiculturalism in the New Europe*. pp. 1-26.

OTHER READING:

Mulhall, Stephen and Swift, Adam. 1996 (2nd ed). *Liberals and Communitarians*. Oxford: Blackwell.

Taylor, Charles. 1994 (1992). 'The politics of recognition' in Amy Gutmann (ed). *Multiculturalism: Examining the Politics of Recognition*. Princeton, NJ: University of Princeton Press. See also commentaries by other authors.

Gutmann, Amy. 1985. 'Communitarian critics of liberalism'. *Philosophy and Public Affairs*. Vol. 14, no.3. pp.308-22.

Walzer, Michael. 1990. 'The communitarian critique of liberalism'. *Political Theory*. Vol.18, no.1. pp.6-23.

(The following two collections both contain excellent selections of the best philosophical work on the subject...)

Kymlicka, Will. 1995. (ed). *The Rights of Minority Cultures*. Oxford: OUP.

Beiner, Ronald (ed) .1998. *Theorizing Citizenship*. Albany, NY: SUNY Press.

Week 4 (3rd session - Feb 1st)

Citizenship and nationhood: 'philosophies of integration' in France, Britain, Germany, Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden...

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION:

"Which philosophy of integration is 1) the most philosophically justifiable and 2) the most successful at achieving integration?"

The resurgence of much philosophical-style work on multiculturalism has been linked to the revival of interest in the concept of citizenship, particularly as it is seen reflected in the diverse concepts of nationhood and civic tradition in different west European states. A key legal question where this is always manifest is over questions of naturalisation: on whether migrants become nationals by birth on the territory (*jus soli*) or by blood lineage (*jus sanguinis*). A number of authors have generalised from this top-down approach to speak of there being a variety of 'models' or 'philosophies' of integration in Europe. How far can these approaches be used to understand and/or explain comparative differences in policy on and treatment of migrants and ethnic minorities in Europe? What has been the impact on anti-immigration politics on national policies of immigration and integration?

ESSENTIAL READING

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

Brubaker, Rogers. 1992. *Citizenship and Nationhood in France and Germany*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press. ch.1 and ch.2. pp.1-34.

Castles, Stephen. 1995. 'How nation-states respond to immigration and ethnic diversity'. *New Community*, vol.21, no.3, pp. 293-308.

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

Guiraudon, Virginie. 1998. 'Citizenship rights for non-citizens: France, Germany and the Netherlands (1974-1994)' in Joppke (ed) *Challenge to the Nation-State*. pp.272-318.

OTHER READING:

Favell, Adrian. 2000. 'Integration policy and integration research in Europe: a review and critique'. pp. 8-18 (MSS)

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

Weil, Patrick and John Crowley. 1994. 'Integration in theory and practice: a comparison of France and Britain' in Baldwin-Edwards and Schain (eds). *The Politics of Immigration in Western Europe*. (also available as special edition in same year of *West European Politics*)

Bryant, Christopher G.A. 1997. 'Citizenship, national identity and the accommodation of difference: reflections on the German, French, Dutch and British cases'. *New Community*, vol.23, no.2, pp.157-72.

Grillo, Ralph. 1998. *Pluralism and the Politics of Difference*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Jacobs, Dirk. 1998. 'Discourse, politics and policy: the Dutch parliamentary debate about voting rights for foreign residents'. *IMR*. Vol.32, no.2. pp.350-73. (on Netherlands)

Jacobs, Dirk. 1999. 'The debate over the enfranchisement of foreign residents in Belgium'. *JEMS*. Vol.25, no.4. pp.665-684. (on Belgium)

Joppke, Christian. 1999. *Immigration and the Nation State: The United States, Germany and Great Britain*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Kastoryano, Riva. 1997. *La France, l'Allemagne et leurs immigrants: négocier l'identité*. Paris: Armand Colin.

Blommaert, Jan and Jef Verschueren. 1998. *Debating Diversity*. London: Routledge. (on Belgium)

Alund, Aleksandra and Carl-Ulrik Schierup. 1991. *Paradoxes of Multiculturalism*. Aldershot: Avebury. (on Sweden)

Week 5

(4th session - Feb 8th)

Measuring integration: national constructions of data and social processes

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION:

"What would be the best way of gathering data about Europe's migrants and ethnic minorities?"

Behind the diverse conceptions of citizenship and nationhood across Europe, lie very different scientific practices in the counting and classifying of migrants and minorities. We will look in detail at the difference between British and French ways of constructing data and drawing conclusions - for example, their different ways of talking about 'immigrants' or 'ethnic minorities' and 'integration', 'assimilation' or 'race relations' - and ask what difference it makes to the actual policies on and treatment of these ethnic groups. The problems encountered at this level of survey and census work lie behind the current barriers to meaningful cross-nation comparative work on the integration of immigrants in Europe.

ESSENTIAL READING:

SOPEMI. 1998. *Trends in International Migration*. Annual report of continuous reporting system on migration. Rome: OECD. pp.15-41, 62-69

Favell, Adrian. 2000. 'Integration policy and integration research in Europe: a review and critique'. pp. 18-27 (MSS)

Bulmer, Martin. 1996. 'The ethnic group question in the 1991 census of population'. ch.2 in Vol.1 (of 4), *Ethnicity in the 1991 Census: Demographic Characteristics of the Ethnic Minority Populations*. pp.32-63.

Wrench, John. 1996. *Preventing Racism at the Workplace*. Dublin: European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and Working Conditions. pp.1-30. (MSS)

OTHER READING:

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

Tribalat, Michèle et al. 1996. *De l'immigration à l'assimilation: une enquête sur la population étrangère en France*. Paris: INED. (Available as MSS or from University of Brighton Library, Falmer Site)

Simon, Patrick. 1997. 'La statistique des origines: l'ethnicité et la 'race' dans les recensements aux Etats-Unis, Canada et Grande-Bretagne'. *Sociétés Contemporaines*, no. 26, pp. 11-44. (MSS)

Hargreaves, Alec. 1995. *Immigration, 'Race' and Ethnicity in Contemporary France*. London: Routledge. ch.1, ch.2. pp.1-84.

Favell, Adrian. 1998. 'Multicultural race relations in Britain: problems of explanation and interpretation' in Joppke. *Challenge to the Nation-State*. pp. 319-343.

Phalet, Karen and Swyngedouw, Marc. 1998. 'A comparative approach to surveying minorities: common problems and proper solutions?'. Paper presented to Third International MigCities conference on Migrants and Minorities in European Cities. Milan, 12th-14th November. (MSS)

Week 6

(5th session - Feb 15th)

Towards post-national citizenship in Europe?

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION:

"Is a form of post-national citizenship emerging or likely to emerge in Europe?"

Some authors, notably Soysal, have argued that a new post-national framework for thinking about citizenship and ethnic identity questions has emerged in recent years, particularly in Europe. This is linked to the growth in focus on the transnational nature of certain migrant groups - a popular example being the Turks in Germany and elsewhere - and the wider speculations rife everywhere about 'globalisation'. To what extent do these ideas challenge the whole point and presumption of integration-oriented policy thinking, which remains the dominant style of policy among governments and political actors? Or is this post-national citizenship really just pie-in-the-sky, in the face of the still powerful nation-state forms of social organisation which dominantly structure immigrant political, social and economic participation in Europe?

ESSENTIAL READING:

Soysal, Yasemin. 1994. *Limits of Citizenship: Migrants and Post-National Membership in Europe*. ch.1, ch.3, ch.8, conclusion. pp1-12, 29-44, 136-67.

Portes, Alejandro. 1996. 'Transnational communities: their emergence and significance in the contemporary world-system' in R.P.Korzeniewicz and W.C.Smith (eds). *Latin America in the World Economy*. Westport: Greenwood Press. pp.153-168. (Also available as Working Paper entitled 'Globalization from below' on Transnational Communities Web-Site address above, no.WPTC-98-01)

Weil, Patrick. 1996. 'Nationalities and citizenships: the lessons of the French experience for Germany and Europe' in David Cesarani and Mary Fulbrook (eds) *Citizenship, Nationality and Migration in Europe*. London: Routledge, pp. 74-87.

OTHER READING:

Soysal, Yasemin. 1997. 'Changing parameters of citizenship and claims-making: organized Islam in European public spheres' in *Theory and Society*. Vol.26, no.4. pp.509-527.

Habermas, Jürgen. 1996 (1990). 'Citizenship and national identity: some reflections on the future of Europe' in *Between Facts and Norms*. Cambridge: Polity. pp.491-515.

Sassen, Saskia. 1996. *Losing Control?* New York: Columbia University Press.

Bauböck, Rainer. 1994. *Transnational Citizenship: Membership and Rights in International Migration*. Aldershot: Edward Elgar.

Favell, Adrian. 1999. 'To belong or not to belong? The postnational question' in Andrew Geddes and Adrian Favell (eds). 1999. *The Politics of Belonging*. pp.209-227.

Shaw, Jo. 1997. 'Citizenship of the Union: Towards Post-National Membership?'. Harvard University Jean Monnet Law School Working Paper. pp.93. (MSS, or download @ <http://www.law.harvard.edu/programs/JeanMonnet/papers/97/97-06-.html>)

Faist, Thomas. 1999. 'Transnationalization in international Migration: Implications for the study of citizenship and culture'. ESRC Transnational Communities Working Paper, no.WPTC-99-08. (MSS, or download from Transcomm website listed above)

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

Brah, Avtar. 1996. *Cartographies of Diaspora*. London: Routledge. ch.1 on 'Constructions of the Asian in Post-War Britain'. pp.17-48.

Week 7

(6th session - Feb 22nd)

The segregation and discrimination of migrants and ethnic minorities in cities

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION:

"Does class, race, culture, economic structure or some other factor x best explain the persisting residential segregation and poverty of migrants and ethnic minorities in European cities?"

Our level of focus now moves down to the local, city level: the urban context within which most multi-cultural or multi-racial interaction takes place. Our first of three angles on this question looks at a classic issue of Human Geography and Urban Sociology: the spatial segregation versus social mobility of ethnic groups, as reflecting in housing, access to education and performance on the labour market. By relating European examples back to the original US-inspired literature, and by taking a look at a variety of case studies (including London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Brussels and Oslo) we will debate which of the above factors best accounts for the diversity and continuing disadvantage still found in multicultural European cities.

ESSENTIAL READING:

van Kempen, Ronald and A.Sule Özüeleven. 1998. 'Ethnic segregation in cities: new forms and explanations in a dynamic world'. Introduction by editors to special edition of *Urban Studies*. Vol. 35, no.10. pp.1631-1656.

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

Kesteloot, Christian. 1996. 'Segregation and the economic integration of immigrants in Brussels' forthcoming in Body-Gendrot, Sophie and Martiniello, Marco (eds). 1999. *Minorities in European Cities: The Dynamics of Social Integration and Social Exclusion at the Neighbourhood Level*. London: Macmillan. pp.1-11. (MSS).

van Amersfoort, Hans and Cees, C. 1996. 'Social polarisation in a welfare state? Immigrants in the Amsterdam region'. *New Community*. Vol.22, no.4. pp.671-687.

OTHER READING:

Wilson, William Julius. 1987. *The Truly Disadvantaged: The Inner City, the Underclass and Public Policy*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.

Massey, Donald and Denton, Nancy. 1993. *American Apartheid: Segregation and the Making of the Underclass*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press.

Rex, John and Robert Moore. 1967. *Race, Community and Conflict: A Study of Sparkbrook*. London: Oxford University Press for the Institute of Race Relations.

Urban Studies. Vol. 35, no.10. 1998. Special edition on 'Ethnic segregation in cities'. Read (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 Kesteloot and Cees Cortie, or on Rotterdam by Jack Burgers.

White, Paul. 1993. 'Immigrants and the social geography of European cities' in Russell King (ed). 1993. *Mass Migration in Europe*.

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

Metropolis web site. City reports on Rotterdam, London, etc. (download from address listed above)

Blom, Svein. 1999. 'Residential concentration of immigrants in Oslo'. *International Migration*. Vol.37, no.3. pp.617-41.

Simon, Patrick. 1997. 'The mosaic pattern: the social system of cohabitation between ethnic groups and social classes in Belleville, Paris'. (MSS)

Burgers, Jack. 1998. "Formal determinants of informal arrangements: housing and undocumented immigrants in Rotterdam". *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, vol.24, no.2, pp. 295-312.

Deschouwer, Kris, Phalet, Karen and Swyngedouw, Marc. 1999. *Minderheden in Brussel*. Brussel: VUB Press.

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

Week 8 (7th session - February 29th)

Immigrants on the labour market: ethnic entrepreneurship and the 'informal economy'

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION:

"Do informal economic activities of some migrant groups reinforce and underline exclusion or do they create a genuine avenue for social incorporation?"

One notable reaction to *de facto* exclusion and discrimination in recent years has been the remarkable growth in informal sector activity among some immigrant communities, in catering services, baking, taxis or the production of textiles, for example, and in semi-legal or illegal sectors such as trafficking of persons, sex-work or the drug trade. In part, this is a tale underlining the 'polarisation' occurring with 'global cities' in a post-industrial, globalising economy. But do these developments also point towards the empowerment or growing social capital of migrants, and their ability to self-organise? We will look at the evidence from London, Amsterdam and elsewhere in the North of Europe, but will also put a special emphasis on charting these processes in the southern Mediterranean countries of Europe, that have only more recently become countries of immigration. It is these countries which have become the most dramatic laboratories of many of the informal, non-state-centred processes associated with the 'new migrations' of recent years.

ESSENTIAL READING:

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. pp.1-41. (MSS or download from Metropolis web-site address above)

Kloosterman, Robert, van der Leun, Joanne and Rath, Jan. 1998. 'Across the border: immigrants' economic opportunities, social capital and informal business activities'. *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, vol. 24, no.2, pp.249-268.

Phizacklea, Annie. 1998. 'Migration and globalization: a feminist perspective' in Koser and Lutz (eds) *The New Migration in Europe*. pp. 21-38.

Pugliese, Enrico. 1993. 'Restructuring of the labour market and the role of third world migrations in Europe'. *Environment and Planning D: Society and Space*. Vol.11: pp.513-522.

Baganha, Maria. 2000. 'Labour market and immigration: economic opportunities for immigrants in Portugal' in King et al. (eds) *Eldorado or Fortress?*. pp.79-103.

OTHER READING:

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.

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'

JEMS. 1998. Vol.24, no.2. Special issue edited by Malcolm Cross on 'Migration and the informal economy in Europe'. Articles on Berlin (by Czarina Wilpert) and on Italy, Spain, Albania and Greece.

Campani, Giovanna. 2000. 'Immigrant women in Southern Europe: social exclusion, domestic work and prostitution in Italy' in King et al. (eds) *Eldorado or Fortress?*. pp.145-169.

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

Cross, Malcolm. 1993. 'Migration, employment and social change in the new Europe' in Russell King. 1993. *The New Geography of European Migration*. pp.116-34.

Engbersen, Godfried and Joanne van der Leun. 1998. 'Illegality and criminality: the differential opportunity structure of undocumented immigrants' in Koser and Lutz. *The New Migration in Europe*. ch.11. pp.??

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Week 9 (8th session - 7th March)

The political participation of ethnic minorities in West European cities

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION:

"To what extent is formal citizenship or participation rights a necessary precondition for successful migrant or minority mobilisation or representation?"

The fundamental cornerstone of the classic idea of citizenship - as exemplified in the work of T.H.Marshall for example - is that expansive, inclusive rights (legal, political, then social) increase participation and the identification of newcomers to their host society. Yet it is a fact that up to 13 million permanent residents of

the EU do not yet have full, naturalised political rights in the countries they live in, and often only a patchy range of legal and social rights. Despite this, they do participate and in some local contexts are increasing their presence and impact on the political system. We will look at some particular cases where new patterns of political participation and representation of migrants and non-nationals are emerging, and contrast them with the British case which has long institutionalised racial politics within the framework of conventional party politics.

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Week 10
(9th session - 14th March)

The EU as an 'Integration Nation'?

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION:

"On immigration policy, can the EU ever really take over the integrating functions of the traditional nation-state? Does Europe really encourage better migrant and ethnic minority participation?"

Everyone is currently looking to the EU as a potential solution to national difficulties on immigration and integration, and many commentators already project a degree of Europeanisation which suggests that the EU may already be taking over some of the classic integrating aspects of nation-states, and that it is already encouraging a new relation of non-national migrants to an idea of multicultural European citizenship. How true is this reading, and how viable is this shift of integration policies to the European level? Some of the readings suggest a very sceptical answer to these questions.

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