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Seminar time: Th 11am-1pm

Seminar Location: Room 3, Badia

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(and after individual agreement)

Seminar on Citizenship, Ethnicity, and Immigration

(updated 1 October 01)

This seminar gives an overview of recent theoretically engaged work in the cross-disciplinary field of migration studies. We start with a discussion of what causes and sustains migration flows, which is the subject of the original “owners” of the migration domain, (economic) sociology and demography. Then we turn toward recent work that focuses more on the role of the state in soliciting, channeling, and absorbing migration flows, in the course of which the migration domain has moved closer to core concerns of social theory, political sociology and comparative politics. In this context, we review recent theoretical debates on the determinants of immigration policies (domestic versus inter/supranational; legal versus political, etc.), and on the reconfiguration of citizenship and nationhood in response to immigration (discussing issues of multiculturalism and the meaning of immigrant integration in liberal states). Toward the end we touch on the problem of ethnic-priority immigration in liberal states (which is the subject of the instructor’s current monograph-in-process).

Here is a week-by-week overview of topics and readings. Participants are expected to have received and read the literature listed under (1) at the first seminar meeting on October 11.

(1) **11 October:** What causes and sustains migration flows? Policy consequences. Readings: Douglas Massey et al., Worlds in Motion (OUP 1998), chpts. 1-3; V.Guiraudon and C.Joppke (eds.), Controlling a New Migration World (Routledge 2001), ch.1.

(2) **18 October:** Normative issues: What (if anything) justifies immigration control? Readings: Josef Carens, “Aliens and Citizens: The Case for Open Borders,” in: Review of Politics 49(2), 1987, pp.251-73; Michael Walzer, Spheres of Justice (Basic Books, NY 1983), ch.3 (on “membership”); chapters by R.Goodin and B.Barry, in: B.Barry/R.Goodin (eds). Free Movement (New York 1992).

(3) **25 October:** Determinants of immigration policies: “client politics”, courts, and social mobilization.

Readings: Gary Freeman, “Modes of Immigration Politics in Liberal Democratic States,” International Migration Review 29(4), 1995, pp.881-913; C.Joppke, “Why Liberal States Accept Unwanted Immigration,” World Politics 50(2), 1998, pp.266-293; Roger Karapin, “The Politics of Immigration Control in Britain and Germany,” Comparative Politics 31(4), 1999, 423-444.

(4) **29 October: (NB! Monday, 3-5 pm- room to be announced)** Immigration policies in Europe, supranational and national.

Readings: Rey Koslowski, “European Union Migration Regimes,” in: C.Joppke, Challenge to the Nation-State (OUP 1998); C.Joppke, “European Immigration Policies at the Crossroads,” in: P.Heywood, E.Jones, M.Rhodes (eds.). Developments in West European Politics. (Palgrave 2002).

(5) **8 November:** Controlling Borders: the US-Mexican and EU external borders

Readings: Peter Andreas, Border Games (Cornell UP 2001).

(6) **29 November:** International and/or domestic norms as sources of immigrant rights: a debate.

Readings: Amy Gurowitz, “Mobilizing International Norms”, World Politics 51, 1999, pp.413-45; C.Joppke, “The Legal-Domestic Sources of Immigrant Rights,” Comparative Political Studies 34(4), 2001, pp.339-366; Dong-Hoon Seol and John D. Skrentny, International Norms and Domestic Politics (paper presented at the 2001 Annual Meetings of the American Sociological Association, Anaheim, Calif.).

(7) **6 December:** Reconfiguration of citizenship in liberal states.

Readings: Y.Soyas, Limits of Citizenship (Chicago 1994), ch.8; C.Joppke, “How Immigration is Changing Citizenship,” Ethnic and Racial Studies 22(4), 1999, pp.629-52; R.Hansen and P.Weil, “Citizenship, Immigration, and Nationality,” in: Hansen and Weil, eds. Towards a European Nationality (Palgrave 2001).

(8) **13 December:** The procedural “thinning” of immigrant integration in liberal states.

Readings: J.Carens, “Immigration, Political Community, and the Transformation of Identity: Quebec’s Immigration Politics in Critical Perspective,” in: Carens, ed. Is Quebec Nationalism Just? (McGill-Queen’s UP: Montreal 1995); C.Joppke and E.Morawska, “Integrating Immigrants in Liberal Nation-States,” in: Joppke/Morawska (eds.). Toward Citizenship and Assimilation (manuscript).

(9) **10 January 2002:** Immigrant “transnationalism” in the United States and Europe.

Readings: chapters by Morawska, P.Levitt, and Koopmans/Statham in Joppke and Morawska (manuscript).

- (10) **17 January 2002:** Ethnic-Priority Immigration in Liberal States (I): The Problem of Ethnic Selectivity.
Readings: W.Kymlicka, Multicultural Citizenship (OUP 1995), chapter 1; Max Weber, Economy and Society Vol.2, chapter on ethnic associations.
- (11) **24 January 2002:** Ethnic-Priority Immigration (II): The Settler-State Constellation.
Readings: Mae M.Ngai, “The Architecture of Race in American Immigration Law,” Journal of American History 86(1999), pp.67-92; excerpts from unpublished book manuscripts by John D.Skrentny and Daniel Tichenor.
- (12) **7 February 2002:** Ethnic-Priority Immigration (II): The Postcolonial Constellation.
Readings: C.Joppke, Europe’s Two Postcolonial Constellations (manuscript).
- (13) **14 February 2002:** Ethnic-Priority Immigration (III): The Diaspora Constellation.
Readings: C.Joppke and Z.Rosenhek, Ethnic-Priority Immigration in Israel and Germany: Continuity versus Change (manuscript).