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FOREWORD



Little did I know, when I took over the directorship of the Max Weber Programme from Professor Richard Bellamy in 2019, what a ride this was to be for the Programme. I should have been forewarned: by some strange coincidence, 2020 marked the 100th anniversary of the premature death of the Programme's namesake, Max Weber. Although disputed, many claim that he was a victim of the Spanish flu pandemics that ravaged the world between 1918 and 1920. For better or worse, however, the Spanish flu, and the lessons it could have taught us, have been forgotten. Blissfully ignorant of past and present pandemics, the Programme started the Academic Year full of enthusiasm. We had received almost 1,060 applications, and in September we welcomed a cohort of 59 brilliant Fellows. We were looking forward to a packed agenda with the September presentations, Max Weber Lectures, workshops, thematic research groups and the training components of the Programme. Arguably, most of all, we were excited about the many possibilities for personal exchanges over coffee or lunch in the corridors, on the terraces and in the gardens of the Badia and the Villa Paola. Until this day, I am grateful that we could come together in person and forge close collegial and intellectual bonds before disaster struck. From March onwards, the world as we knew it ceased to exist. The first wave of the Covid-19 crisis, which had hit Italy so hard, forced all of us to isolate at home and go fully online. These were very testing months, which took a big toll on everyone. I am grateful and proud that despite this, the Programme carried through with most of its activities, and that the cohort could stay in touch, even if only virtually. My gratitude goes to the brilliant Fellows who have continued even during lockdown to make this Programme an intellectually stimulating and personally most enriching experience. And it goes above all to the wonderful Max Weber team, whose never ending efforts to adapt to an online world enabled us to support our Fellows as much as possible during these testing times, and carry through all activities, including a fully online June conference.

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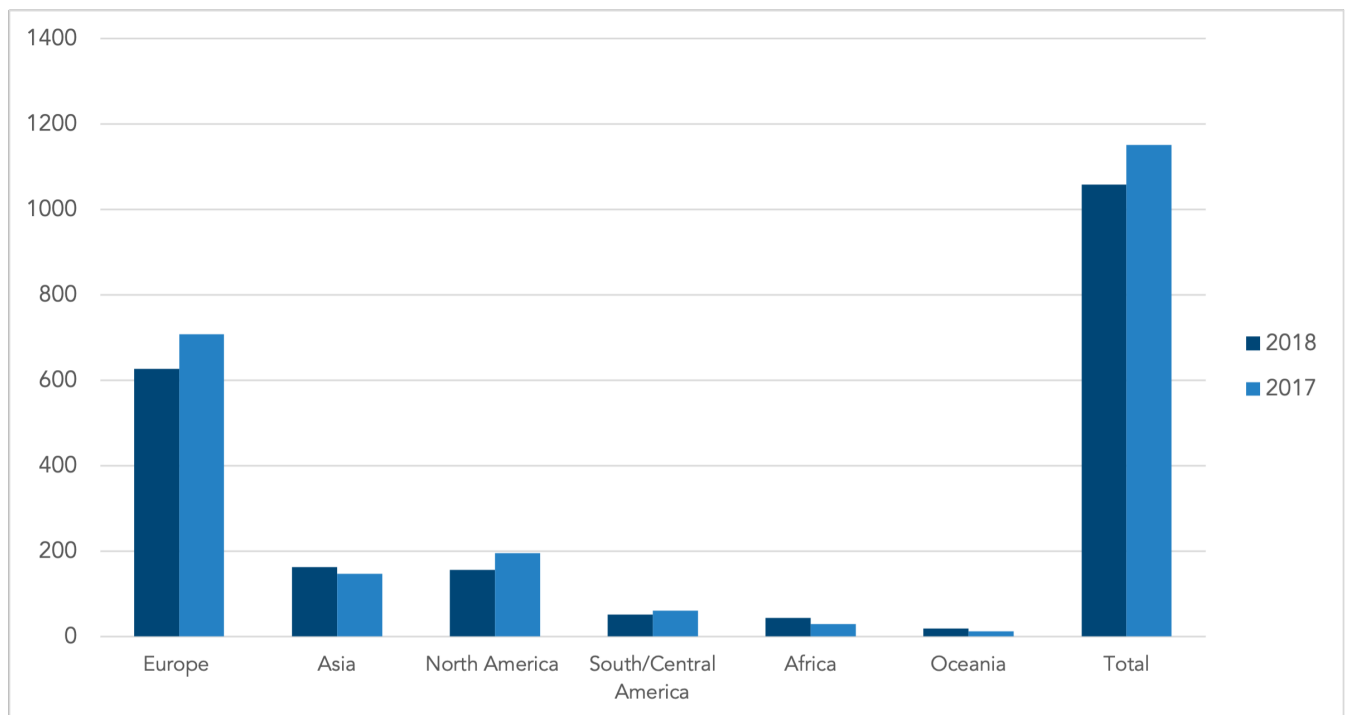
MAX WEBER PROGRAMME IN 2019-2020 STATISTICS

APPLICATIONS FOR THE 2019-2020 MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIPS

By 18 October 2018 the Max Weber Programme had received 1,058 applications from 93 different countries for the Max Weber Fellowships 2019-2020.

As in previous years the appeal of the Programme has reached out globally and applications came from around the world (Figure 1).

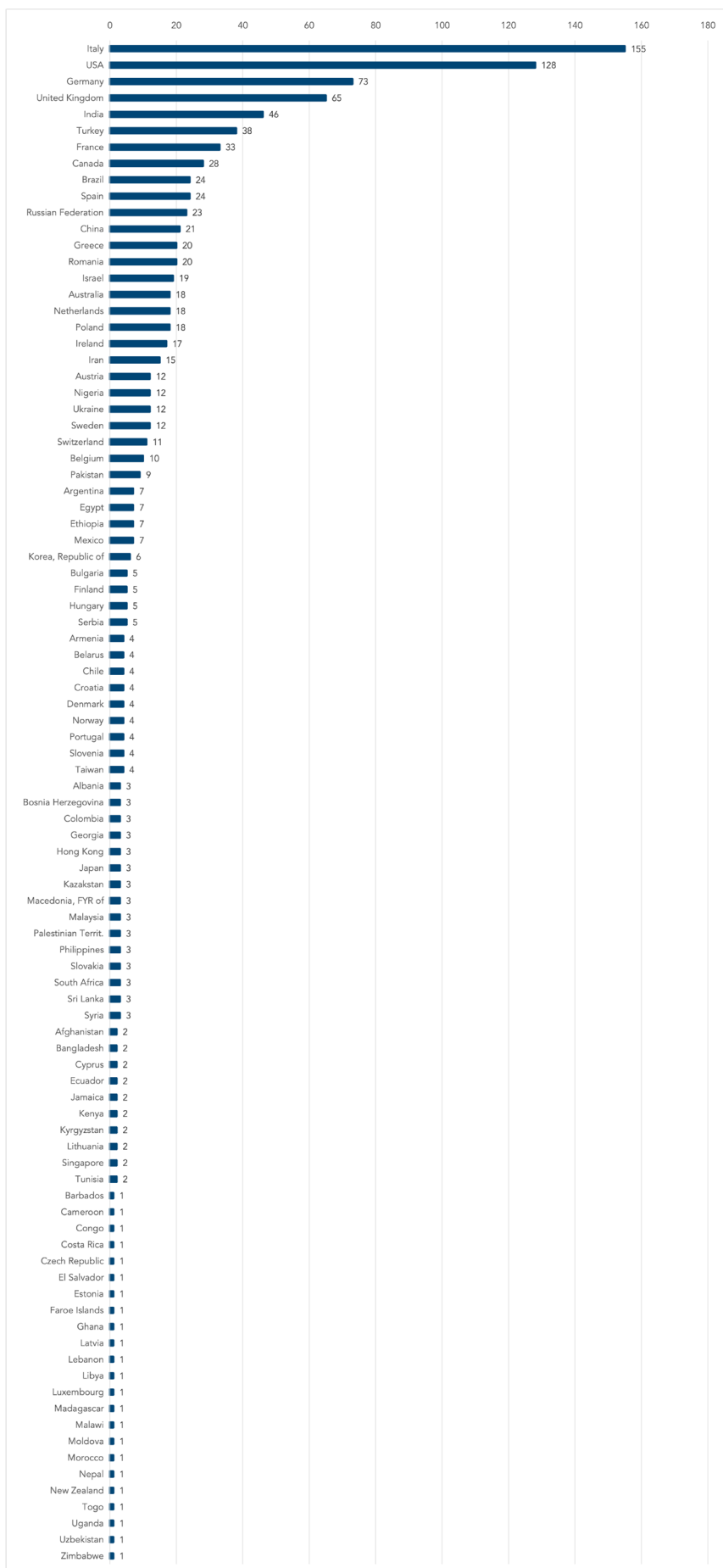
FIGURE 1: APPLICATIONS TO THE MWP IN OCTOBER 2017 AND OCTOBER 2018 BY REGION



The European region remains by a long shot the strongest contributor of applications (626), followed by Asia (162) and North America (156).

Italy (155) takes the lion's share of applications (Figure 2), followed by the US (128), Germany (73) and the United Kingdom (65).

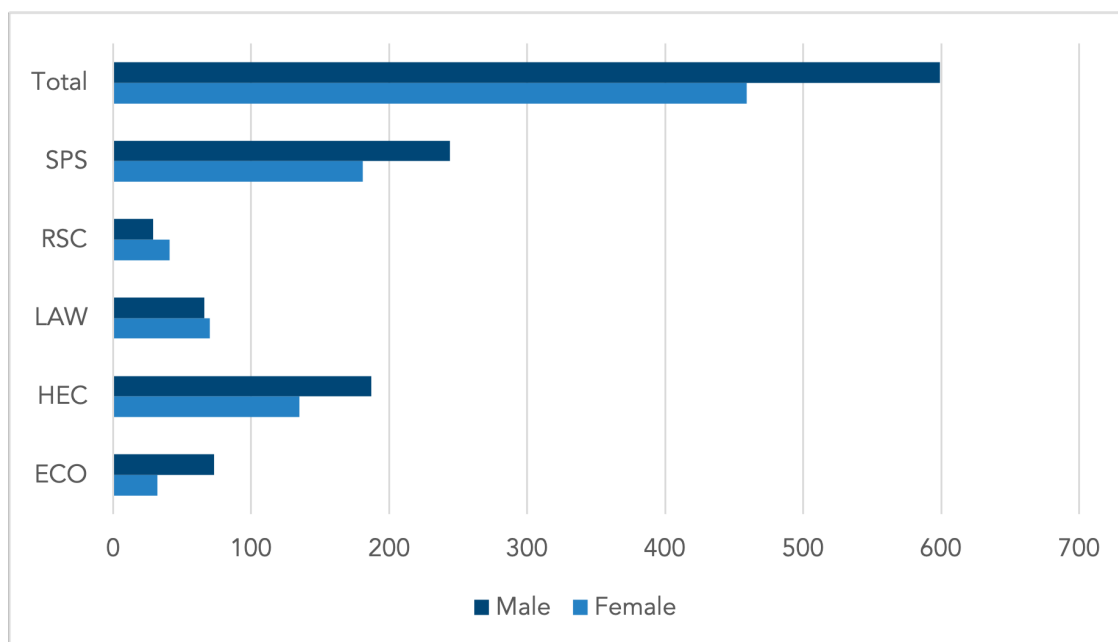
FIGURE 2: DISTRIBUTION OF APPLICANTS BY ORIGIN, 2018



The gender ratio among applicants is slightly in favour of males (57%).

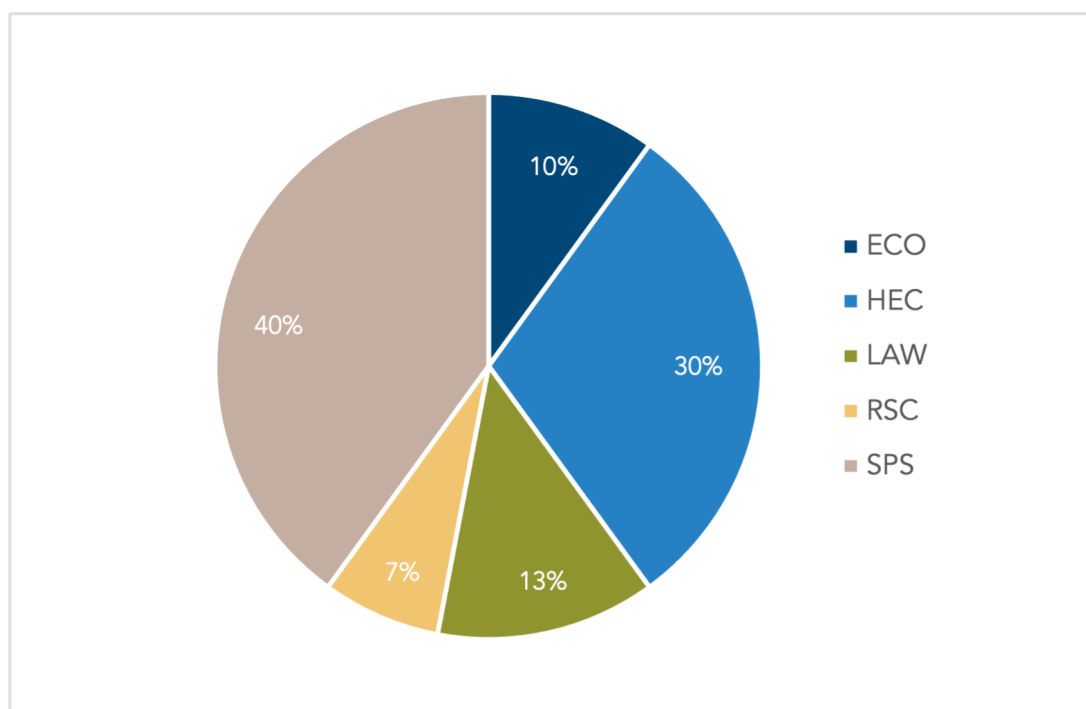
The gender distribution by department instead reveals a degree of disparity by discipline (Figure 3). Applications by women to the department of Economics are one third (34%). To a lesser extent History and Political and Social Sciences also show a gender gap whilst the Robert Schuman Centre instead seems to appeal more to women (62%) than men (38%) and Law is the most balanced.

FIGURE 3: APPLICATIONS BY GENDER AND BY DEPARTMENT, 2018



As in the past, the departmental share of applications is substantially uneven (Figure 4). The department of Political and Social Sciences leads over the others with 425 applications, followed by History and Civilization with 322. The Robert Schuman Centre lags behind with 70 applications in total.

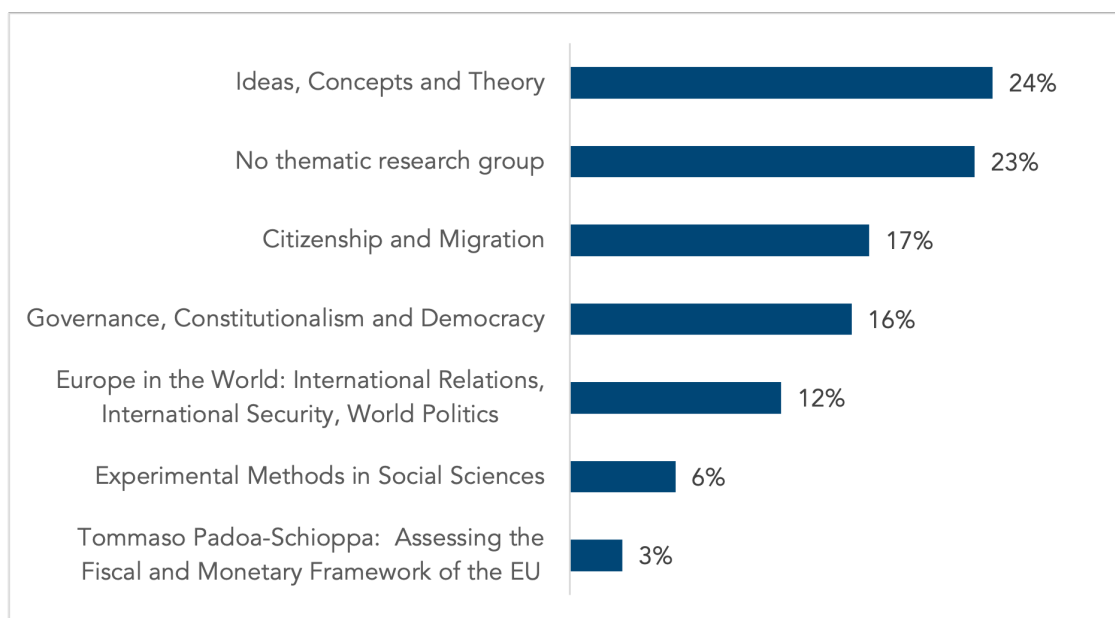
FIGURE 4: APPLICATIONS BY DEPARTMENT, 2018



The data suggest that the Programme maintains its global appeal and its strong European focus.

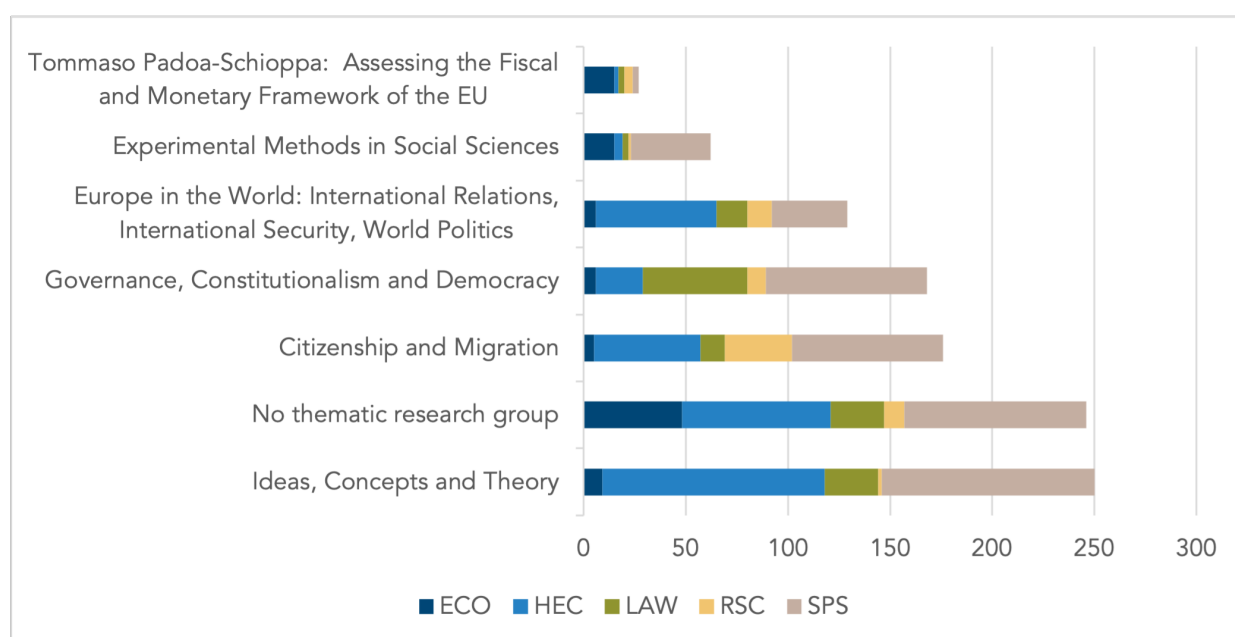
As in the previous calls, applicants had the opportunity to choose a Thematic Research Group (TRG), as an interdisciplinary forum to discuss their common research interests. Alternatively, they could opt out of the thematic frame. This year the number of those opting out was much reduced (246), and it was lower than that of those choosing the most popular group (250).

FIGURE 5: APPLICATIONS BY THEMATIC GROUP, 2018



The composition of preferences for a TRG by department shows that each TRG attracts from all disciplines, although some received more applications from a given department (Figure 6). Applications to the RSC, for instance, are highly concentrated in the group Citizenship and Migration, whilst applicants to ECO are split between the Tommaso Padoa Schioppa group and the newly formed Experimental Methods in Social Sciences group. The largest number of applicants to ECO however still chooses to opt out altogether.

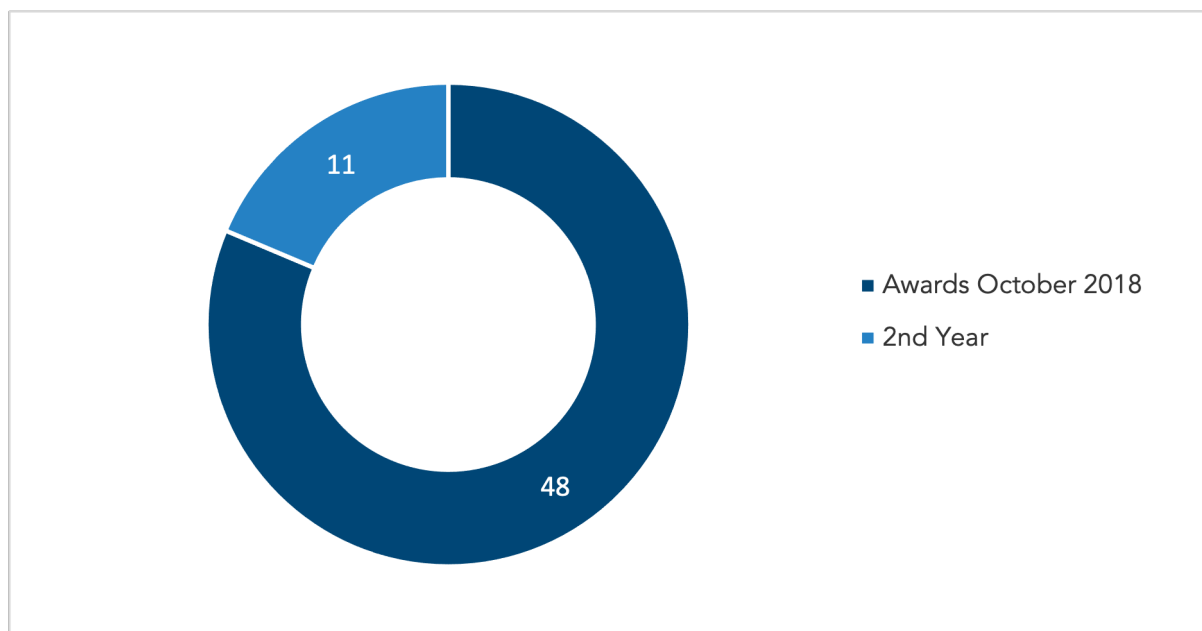
FIGURE 6: APPLICATIONS BY THEMATIC GROUP AND DEPARTMENT, 2018



MAX WEBER FELLOWS: 2019-2020

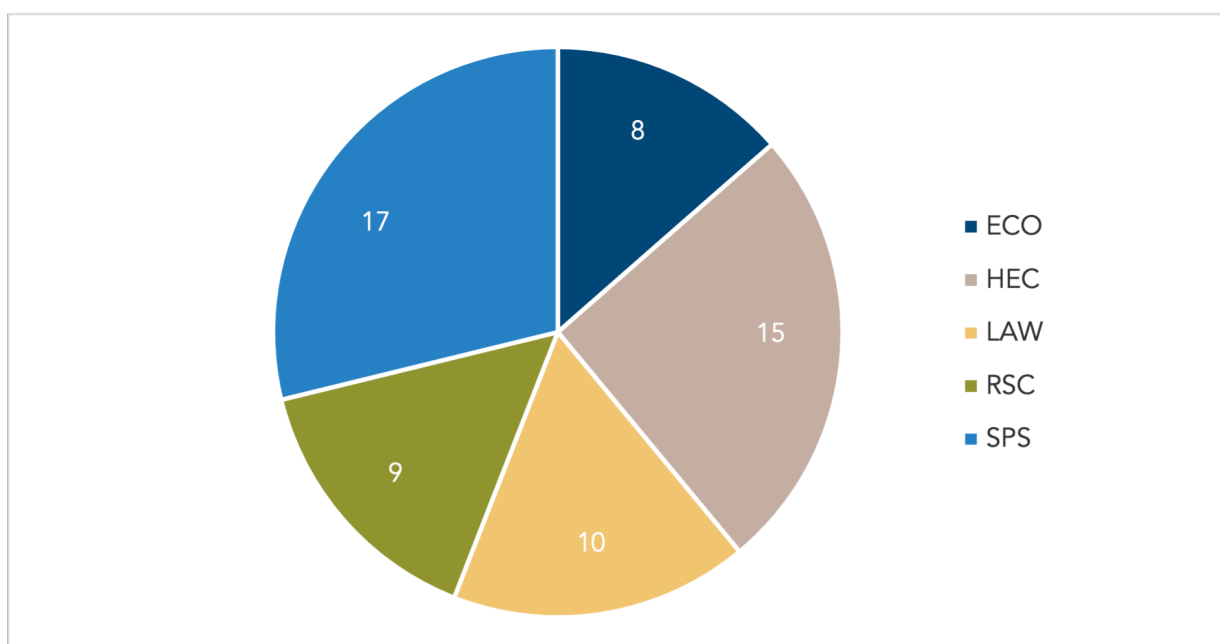
The Programme awarded 48 new Fellowships making the success rate about 4.5%. In total the cohort consisted of 59 Fellows, of whom 11 carried on their Fellowship from the previous year.

FIGURE 7: MAX WEBER FELLOWS 2019-2020



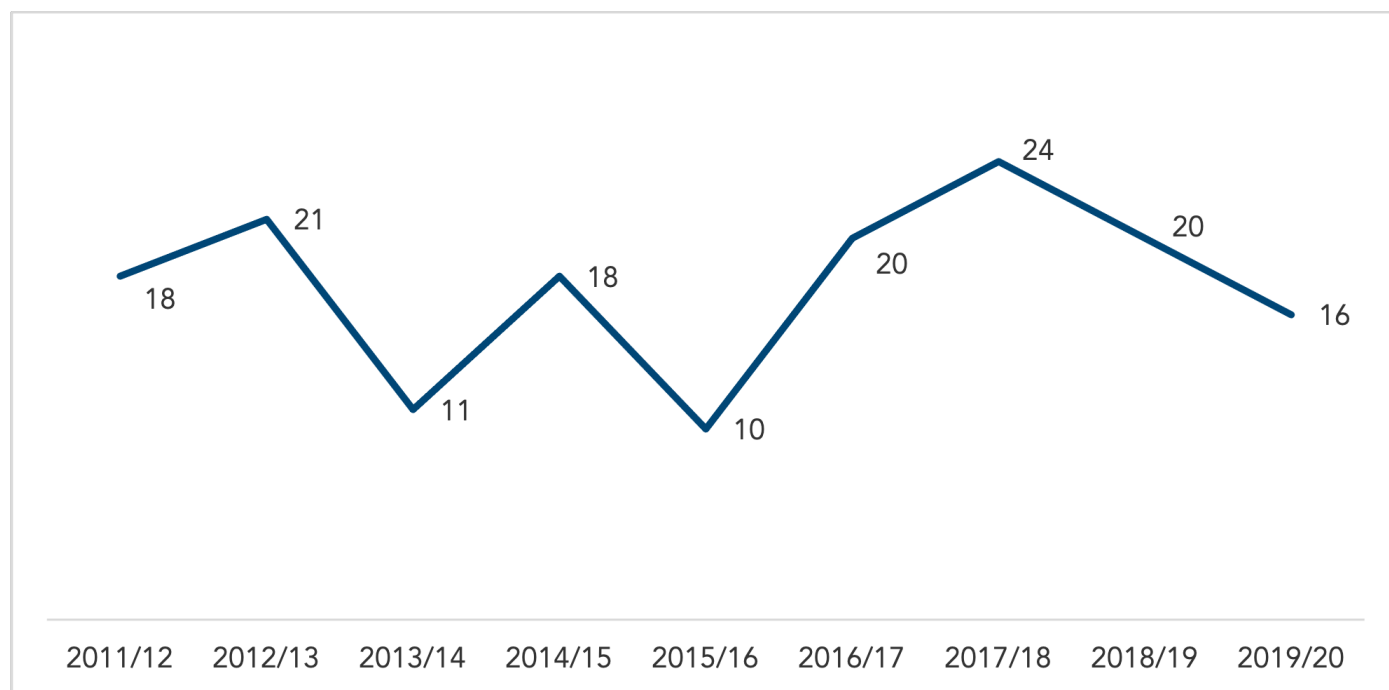
The average age of the Max Weber Fellows in 2019-2020 was 31 years and 55% of Fellows were women. The Department of Political and Social Sciences (SPS) received a larger share of Fellowships than the other departments.

FIGURE 8: MAX WEBER FELLOWS BY DEPARTMENT, 2019-2020



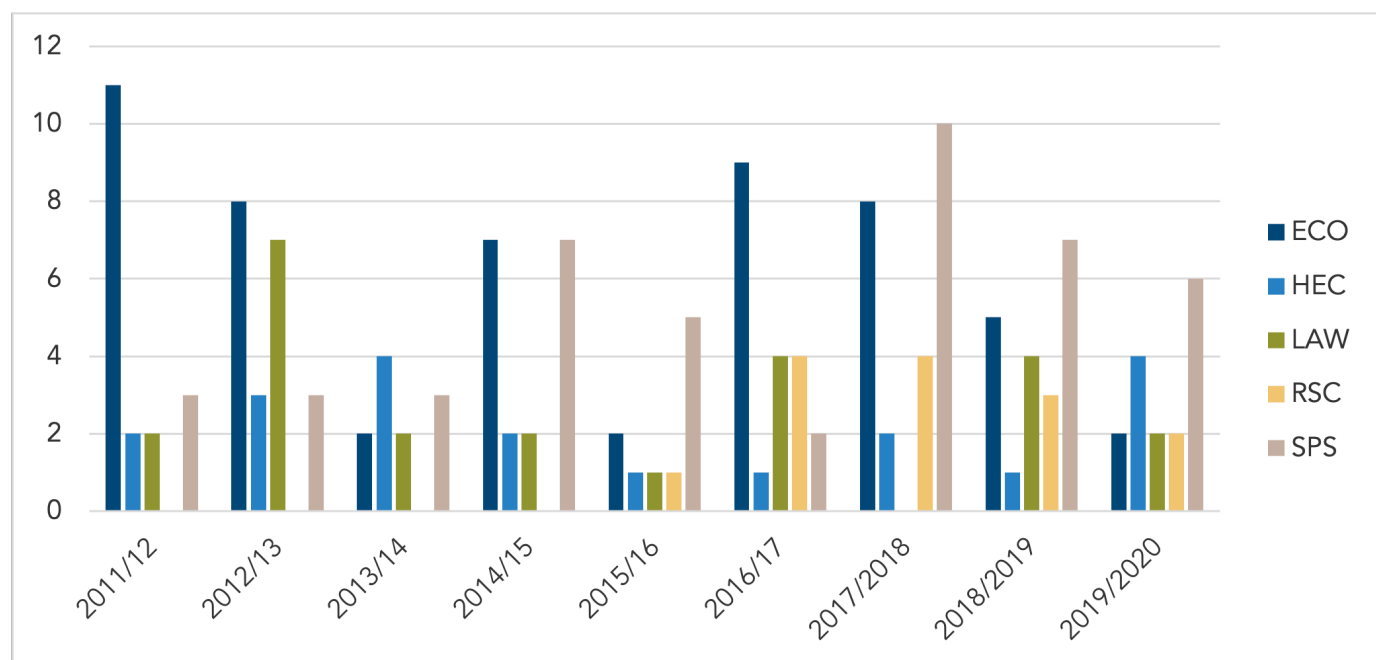
Sixteen of those offered a Fellowship withdrew before registration in September. They were offered either tenure track positions or longer-term fellowships elsewhere.

FIGURE 9: WITHDRAWALS FROM AWARDS 2011/2012 – 2019/2020



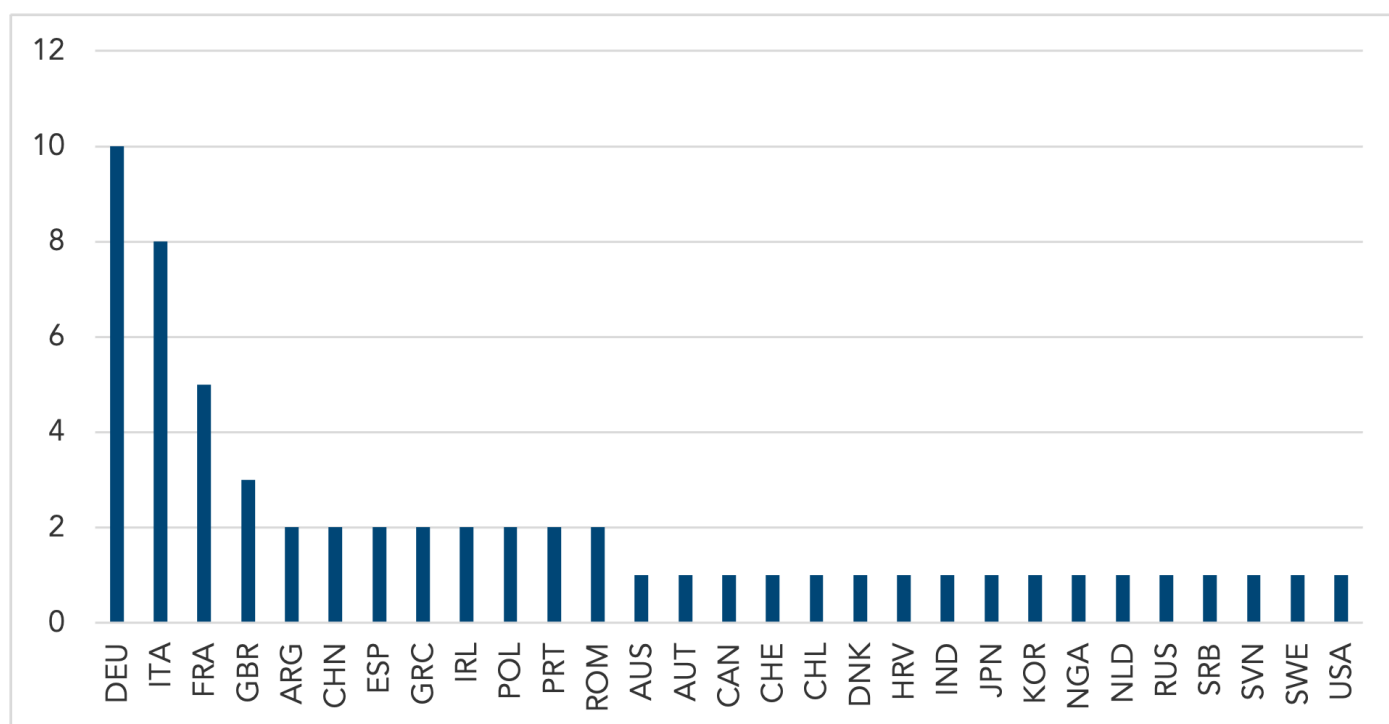
SPS was the department most affected by withdrawals, followed by HEC.

FIGURE 10: WITHDRAWALS BY DEPARTMENTS, 2011/2012 – 2019/2020



The 2019-2020 cohort of Max Weber Fellows included 29 different nationalities, confirming the global character of the Programme, although the predominance of German (10) and Italian (8) Fellows was marked.

FIGURE 11: MAX WEBER FELLOWS 2019-2020 BY NATIONALITY



Equally global and diverse is the list of institutions to award PhDs to the 2019-2020 cohort. Once again British academic institutions lead the ranking with 16 Fellows obtaining their PhDs in the UK, followed by the US (9), Italy (7), France (6.5) and Switzerland (6).

FIGURE 12: MAX WEBER FELLOWS BY INSTITUTIONAL PROVENANCE AND COUNTRY OF INSTITUTION, 2019-2020

France (6.5)	National Institute of Oriental Languages and Civilizations
	Paris School of Economics
	Sciences Po Paris
	University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
	University of Paris 2 Panthéon-Assas
Germany (2.5)	Goethe University Frankfurt
	University of Cologne
	University of Hamburg
India (1)	University of Allahabad
Ireland (3)	Dublin City University
	University of Limerick

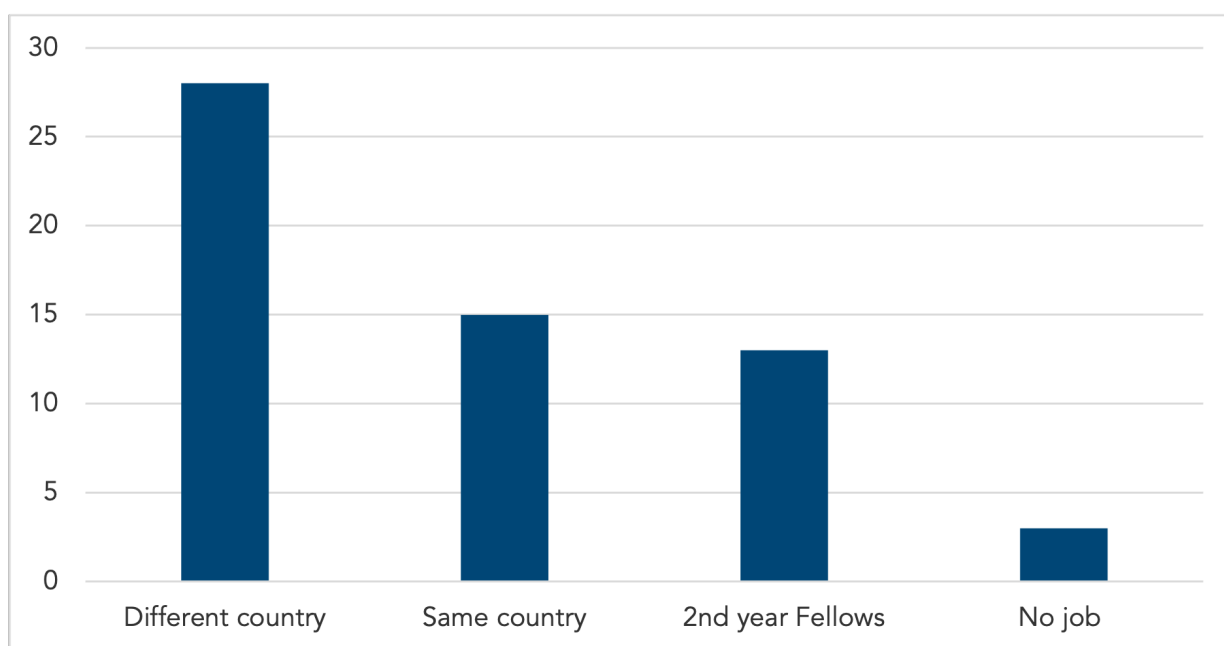
Italy (7)	Bocconi University Milan
	European University Institute
	La Sapienza University Rome
	Scuola Normale Superiore Florence
	University of Florence
(The) Netherlands (2)	Leiden University
	University of Amsterdam
Poland (2)	Polish Academy of Sciences
Portugal (1)	Nova School of Business and Economics
Spain (3)	Pablo Olavide University of Seville
	Pompeu Fabra University Barcelona
Switzerland (6)	ETH Zurich
	Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies
	University of Neuchatel
	University of Zurich
United Kingdom (16)	Birbeck College, University of London
	Durham University
	London School of Economics and Political Science
	University College London
	University of Bristol
	University of Cambridge
	University of Edinburgh
	University of Oxford
	University of Surrey
	University of Warwick
United States (9)	Boston University
	Cornell University
	Duke University
	New York University
	Stanford University
	University of California, Los Angeles
	University of Illinois
	University of Massachusetts Amherst
	Yale University

MAX WEBER FELLOWS AND THE JOB MARKET

The Covid-19 crisis made the hiring process very complicated. When Covid-19 hit, many searches were canceled or put on hold, and many institutions instituted either year-long or even two-year-long bans on hiring.

Despite the crisis, the 2019-2020 cohort had an excellent success rate (93.4%) on the job market over the year: 43 Fellows had moved on to new jobs by September 2020 (41 academic jobs, 2 non-academic jobs), 13 started their second year in the Fellowship, and 3 were still on the job market (Fig.13). Among those moving to new jobs, 28 went to a country different from the one where they received their PhD and 15 moved to the same country of the awarding institution, confirming that the Fellowship enhances the mobility of young academics, one of the aims of the Programme.

FIGURE 13: DISTRIBUTION OF MW FELLOWS 2019-2020 BY JOB MARKET OUTCOME



MAX WEBER PROGRAMME

ACTIVITIES 2019-2020

The activities of the Max Weber Programme are concentrated around two core themes: **Academic Practice** and **Multidisciplinary Research**. Over the years of the Programme, the objectives of the academic practice activities have become more structured and focused. An important lesson has been that professional skills are best learned when working in small groups which allow for frank exchange of experiences and reflection on best practices; tutorials and individual feedback based on different needs have also increasingly become an integral part of the Programme. The research activities, on the other hand, demand a multidisciplinary focus and a strong level of participation from as many Fellows as possible to reach their aim of enhancing and fostering multidisciplinary understanding.

ACADEMIC PRACTICE ACTIVITIES

Building on the experience gained in previous years, in 2019-2020 the Academic Practice activities were organised into three Modules: i) Job Market ii) Publishing and Writing and iii) Teaching. The activities within the three modules ran throughout the year to allow for continuity and follow-up according to participants' needs, with activities related to the job market (with the exception of individual support) concentrated primarily in the first term.

PREPARATION FOR THE JOB MARKET AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT

The Max Weber Programme actively supports Fellows seeking an academic position. This support takes various forms: workshops in which Fellows discuss and develop their CVs, cover letters, bio-sketches, and web pages; professional feedback on presentation and interviewing skills; a taught module to enhance presentation skills; individual consultations to assist Fellows in defining their job search priorities and strategies; organisation of mock job talks and other 'just in time' support when Fellows are long- or short-listed; advice on and editing of application materials; more broadly, the creation of a variety of informal occasions for sharing information and discussing job market strategies in their fields.

Understanding the broader face of global academia and having access to up-to-date information is essential to informed career planning. The MWP is also a platform for obtaining information about, and reflecting on, the current state of the academic job market. In particular, the Academic Careers Observatory (ACO) offers a unique resource for researchers looking for a job in academia and, in general, for people interested in the international comparison of academic careers.



An increasingly vital part of the job market is self-presentation on the internet. To assist the Fellows in presenting themselves and their research in the best possible way, the EUI offers all Fellows the opportunity to construct their own website (<https://me.eui.eu/website-directory/>) and support for developing skills in communicating about their research to non-specialist audiences.

The 2019-2020 MWP activities on the job market were:

- September presentations, filmed and followed up with individual feedback sessions by the EUI Academic Communications Skills (ACS) Staff.
- Presentation and Public Speaking module in early October (with ACS Staff).
- 'Job market package' session in the first term for preparation of application materials (with Laurie Anderson, MWP) and relative individual tutorial followup throughout the year.
- Departmental presentations by Fellows in seminars.
- Advancing a personal Academic File with a draft Research Grant Proposal and a new Course syllabus outline.
- Engagement with Academic Careers Observatory activities
- Job talks and mock interviews by the Fellows, with feedback from MWP peers and EUI Faculty.
- Fellows' June Conference: organization and on-going research presentations.

Since its inception, the Max Weber Programme has proved to be very successful in the placement of its Fellows in an increasingly competitive academic job market: like the 2008-09 financial crisis, however, the Covid-19 pandemic (which hit Italy in early March, 2020) impacted the job search process for those Fellows who had not yet secured a position by that date. Although the 2019-2020 cohort had overall an excellent success rate on the job market (93.4%), with only 3 Fellows still looking for positions as of September 2020, in some cases the positions obtained were of shorter duration or with less certain career prospects than in previous years. To support Fellows in weathering the difficult transition period, the Programme extended support for the job search beyond the end of the official fellowship period (until the end of

December 2020), in particular, in the form of editing of application materials and tutorial support.

PUBLISHING AND WRITING

The MWP considers writing and publishing a core element of academic advancement. Two sets of activities are carried out to support the Fellows in this area: workshops organised by the Programme and the writing activities offered by the EUI Academic Communications Skills (ACS) staff / *FIE-SOLE* Group. The latter activities are designed not only to assist non-native Fellows in fine-tuning their English language skills but also to support the writing process for all members of the Programme and for them to excel in English academic writing. They take various formats: i) two academic writing modules, offered in the first and second term, ii) individual tutorials and iii) disciplinary writers' groups, the latter two continuing throughout the year. The Max Weber Programme and the EUI Language Unit also offer the Fellows an extensive language revision service. Language revision and copy-editing is offered to all Fellows for their publications and working papers. Fellows can also use the revision service for their Power Point slides, CVs and cover letters.

The 2019-2020 activities on publishing and writing were as follows (where the move of Programme activities online from early March onward made changes in format or structure necessary, these have been noted):

- Workshop, 'Research and Grant applications: how to write a research proposal', January (with UCL Faculty).
- Publishing Strategies workshops, by discipline, December to February (EUI Faculty, ACS staff).
- 'Writing a book proposal', general session and individual tutorials, November (with John Haslam, CUP); individual feedback on book proposals, second and third term, in lieu of in-person workshop and feedback originally planned (Roger M. Haydon, Cornell University Press). In both cases, this feedback from editors was preceded by individual feedback on preliminary drafts of proposals on the part of the ACS staff.
- Research Grant Proposal (with written feedback from EUI Faculty).
- MWP Working Paper, to be published in Cad-

mus (with written feedback from EUI mentor).

- Taught module, 'Style in Research Writing' (first term).
- Taught module, 'Writing your Journal Article: Draft to Submission' (second term).
- Writers' Groups, by discipline (LAW, SPS; moved online, via Zoom, from March to July).
- Individual tutorials on written work (e.g. research proposal, working paper, book proposal, course syllabus, articles in progress, application materials), job talks, PowerPoint presentations, etc. (support utilised by circa 75% of the Fellows).

TEACHING MODULE

The Max Weber Programme aims to improve and develop standards of excellence in Fellows' teaching skills. Completion of the Teaching Module gives the Fellows the Max Weber Teaching Certificate, which is a valuable addition to Fellows' academic profile.

The Certificate is worth 3 points in the European Credit Transfer System (ECTS). It is designed to enhance Fellows' ability to respond flexibly and professionally to the teaching and learning needs of today's increasingly diverse higher education scene.

Fellows who elect to do the Certificate will take part in an innovative programme culminating in teaching practice weeks at top European universities: Humboldt, Masaryk University, Natolin College of Europe, Pompeu Fabra, Trinity College Dublin, University College London and the University of Florence.

Hands-on workshops designed to foster a reflective, transnational approach to the teaching/learning process lead up to this teaching experience abroad.

In order to obtain a **Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate**, a Fellow must have successfully completed the prescribed academic practice activities organized by the MWP.

The 2019-2020 MWP activities on Teaching were:

- Preparatory meetings for the Humboldt, Masaryk, UPF Teaching Practice Weeks (David Bowskill from Humboldt University in Berlin, Libor Štěpánek from Masaryk University, Mireia Trenchs from UPF Barcelona).

- Workshop 'Introduction to Teaching Portfolio' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford).
- Workshop, 'Course Design' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford).
- Workshop, 'Preparation for Micro-Teaching & Teaching Practice Weeks' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford).
- Workshop 'Preparation for Micro-Teaching & Teaching Practice Weeks: Seminar Teaching' with Neil McLean (LSE).
- Workshop and individual feedback on the Micro-teaching Sessions with Lynn McAlpine (University of Oxford).
- Workshop 'Teaching Portfolio: Integrating the elements of MW Teaching Programme' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford).
- Workshop, 'Developing Reflective Practice: Approaches to Classroom Observation' with Laurie Anderson (MWP).
- Humboldt Teaching Practice (because of Covid-19 this took place online).
- Masaryk Teaching Practice (because of Covid-19 this took place online).
- Natolin College of Europe Teaching Practice (because of Covid-19 this took place online).
- UPF Teaching Practice (because of Covid-19 this took place online).
- Actual teaching by Fellows is not a MWP requirement but taking into account that Fellows arrive with differing teaching experience, and that teaching methods differ across fields and university systems, the MWP offers different options for gaining practical teaching experience. This supports Fellows in their search for an academic position. It is the strategy of the Max Weber Programme to offer opportunities not only outside the EUI (where undergraduate teaching is possible) but also within the EUI.

Within the EUI, where mainly research-oriented seminars, master classes and workshops are 'taught', there is widespread opportunity to gain teaching experience at a high post-graduate level. Post-graduate teaching, tutoring and advising PhD researchers, as well as co-organising seminars

and workshops, are activities very much appreciated by Max Weber Fellows. Fellows are also put in charge of organizing some of the summer schools for European MA students in the Social Sciences. Departments hold Fellows' seminars on a regular basis. Considering the standards of excellence of the Max Weber Programme, and the highly selective appointment of its Fellows, a systematic collaboration between EUI Professors and the MWP postdoctoral Fellows promotes the European and global academic reputation of all Departments and the appeal of the EUI as a whole.

Local Universities: Over the past ten years, the MWP has expanded its network of collaboration with local universities and has established links with many of the Florence-based American campuses, and Italian Universities offering undergraduate or MA level courses. Among these are James Madison University, Gonzaga University, New York University at La Pietra, FIT/Polimoda and IMT Lucca. Max Weber Fellows are offered teaching and/or lecturing opportunities at several of these universities. The MA in European Union Policy Studies offered by James Madison University in Florence, for example, guarantees priority in the selection process to Max Weber Fellows with competences in line with James Madison University's teaching needs. Courses can also be team-taught. Fellows are requested to use state-of-the-art, interactive, teaching methods and are monitored and supervised, in order to improve their performance. Grading methods and tutoring of papers, as well as assessment skills, are developed in conjunction with the academic coordinator. Fellows receive professional feedback on their performance and an overall written evaluation of their teaching skills by the end of each course. For an overview see: <http://www.eui.eu/ProgrammesAndFellowships/MaxWeberProgramme/TeachingatEUIAndAbroad/Teaching.aspx#opportunities>

Teaching Abroad: In 2008, the Max Weber Programme set up a 'teaching abroad' programme with the London School of Economics in which Max Weber Fellows were offered the possibility of a week's teaching experience. In May 2008 five Fellows visited the LSE where they each gave a public lecture and a seminar and received professional feedback on their performance from Nick Byrne, Director, and Neil McLean, Professor, at the LSE Teaching and Learning Centre. In addition, the Fellows had meetings with LSE faculty members in their fields. Based on the success of this experience the Max Weber Programme continued

the development of this exchange and in 2009 a selected group of sixteen Fellows had the opportunity to go either to the LSE in London or to Humboldt University in Berlin, for intensive teaching training practice for a week. For the academic year 2009-2010 an agreement was made between the EUI-MWP and the University of Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, to set up a teaching exchange for a maximum of another eight Max Weber Fellows. In the academic year of 2014-2015, a total of twenty-five Max Weber Fellows participated and in the academic year 2015-2016 a total of twenty-three Max Weber Fellows participated in a teaching practice week and obtained a Teacher Training Certificate as a result. In the academic year of 2016-2017 twenty-two Max Weber Fellows participated in the teaching module and teaching practice week, and obtained the Teacher Training Certificate. In year 2017-2018, we extended our network for teaching placements of Fellows to UCL in London, Trinity College in Dublin, and Masaryk University in Brno, nine Max Weber Fellows organised their own teaching practice in Florence, both at the EUI and at other local institutions.

In 2019-2020 nineteen Fellows chose to complete the teaching module and were awarded the MWP Teaching Certificate on 24 June.

ON THE MASARYK TEACHING PRACTICE

The teaching practice took place online from 20-30 April 2020, and was set up in collaboration with the Language Centre of Masaryk University (Brno), Libor Štěpánek and Barbora Novotná. The Masaryk Teaching Practice week required the Fellows to teach a 90-minute lesson twice for students (undergraduate or postgraduate) in law, economics, history or social and political sciences. The Fellows were asked to plan an interactive class, and not to lecture more than 25% of the time. Fellows were encouraged to choose a core concept for their teaching. The attending students provided the Fellows after each class with written feedback, while Masaryk faculty attending the class gave them detailed oral and written feedback after each class taught. Before the teaching practice the Fellows were asked to submit a form formulating the goals they hoped to achieve during the TPW and expressing any potential problems they could foresee. They were also very much encouraged to observe their peers teaching, and if requested their own teaching could be recorded.

Seven Fellows taught at Masaryk University: Anca Cretu (HEC), Julie Deschepper (HEC), Jorge Díaz Ceballos (HEC), Nikolaos Mavropoulos (HEC),

Arianna Tassinari (SPS), Pauline Trouillard (LAW), Stylianos Tsiaras (RSC).

ON THE UPF TEACHING PRACTICE

The UPF-MWP Barcelona teaching practice took place online from 4-8 May 2020, and was set up in collaboration with the coordinators of the MWP exchange at UPF, Pau Solà, Marina Muñoz and Lucia Gil Royuela, of the Teaching Quality and Innovation Center (CQUID) and the Dean of the Faculty of Humanities, Mireia Trenchs. All Fellows taught a couple of sessions within the undergraduate courses and each gave a talk on a topic related to their research. They were also in contact with MA and PhD students and professors of the respective faculties and departments hosting their teaching. Four Fellows taught at UPF: Andreas Greiner (HEC), Ian Hathaway (HEC), Milica Prokic (HEC), Ester Sigillò (RSC).

ON THE HUMBOLDT TEACHING PRACTICE

The teaching practice took place online from 25-29 May 2020, and was set up by agreement between the Max Weber Programme and the English Department of the Language Centre, Humboldt University, Berlin. The Humboldt staff responsible for the organisation of the module were Connie Hacke and David Bowskill. The module included three components: class observation (prior to teaching), MW Fellows observed the group they would be giving the tutorial to during a language class (English for Specific Purposes), the colleague teaching the class afterwards discussed all technical and other details of the tutorial to be taught by the Fellow; tutorial, three convenors observed the tutorial and gave feedback to the Fellow, students filled out feedback forms which were discussed in the feedback session, other Fellows attended the tutorial and the feedback session; lecture, MWP Fellows gave an open undergraduate lecture in their own discipline, the convenors attended the lecture and there was a feedback session, other Fellows attended the lecture and the feedback session.

Six Fellows taught at Humboldt: Émilien Fargues (RSC), Mateusz Grochowski (LAW), Lana Martyshewa (HEC), Viola Müller (HEC), Giacomo Tagiuri (LAW), Alexandra Zeitz (SPS).

ON THE NATOLIN COLLEGE OF EUROPE TEACHING PRACTICE

Every year the College of Europe at Natolin invites Max Weber Fellows at the EUI to devise and lead two workshops on historical topics. This collaboration between the Max Weber Programme at the EUI and the European Civilization Chair at the College of Europe is part of a wider cooperation between the two institutions. Two Fellows taught online at Natolin this academic year: Anca Cretu (HEC) and Julie Deschepper (HEC).



MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH

The Multidisciplinary research activities encompass the Thematic Research Groups; the Max Weber Lectures, with at least one Lecture linked to each of the TRGs, to which the Lecturer gives a Master Class as well as being interviewed by one or more of the TRG members; the Multidisciplinary Workshops, which are organized by the Fellows themselves; the June Conference, which is likewise organized by the Fellows and provides a summation of the academic year; the ACO Conference for national and European funding opportunities in the Social Sciences for young scholars; the Joint Graduate Symposium with James Madison University in Florence.

MWP THEMATIC RESEARCH GROUPS

Fellows within a TRG have the opportunity to present a paper based on their research, attend a Master Class with at least one, and sometimes two or even three Max Weber lecturers – in the case of TRGs involving several disciplines –, and discuss their research proposals. Each group is led by one or more professors.

Citizenship and Migration – academic leads, Andrew Geddes (RSC), Martin Ruhs (RSC)

This theme has a double focus on citizenship and migration.

It looks at issues of political and legal constructions of community, boundaries and membership at local, national and supranational levels and to the newest developments (empirical and theoretical) in this field. It also discusses novel trends in the field of migration and mobility. Finally, and most importantly, the theme draws the link between evolving conceptions of citizenship and community with social and economic phenomena of transnationalism and of cultural diversity management in an increasingly mobile and interconnected world.

Group Members: Anca Cretu (HEC), Émilien Fargues (RSC), Lachlan Andrew McNamee (SPS), Viola Franziska Müller (HEC), Caitlin Procter (RSC), Wessel Reijers (RSC), Ester Sigillò (RSC)

Europe in the World: International Relations, International Security, World Politics – academic leads, Ulrich Krotz (RSC/SPS) and Corinna Unger (HEC)

This thematic area brings together cutting edge research in the areas of international relations, international security, and world politics, all broadly defined. It seeks to integrate theoretical and conceptual insights with empirical research and political or historical relevance. It involves projects from the disciplines of international relations, political science, history, and law, as well as from related fields, and is both inter- and transdisciplinary. While the cluster focuses on the EU and/or one or more European states, it also embraces innovative projects investigating other geographical regions



or states or otherwise engaging with world politics, as well as comparative research. The sorts of topics likely to be explored include: Europe's role and place in the emergent world of 21st-century global politics; Europe's foreign relations broadly, including the EU's or European states' evolving relations with the major and emerging powers (including the US, China, Russia, India, Brazil), as well as regional and global international organizations; foreign, security, and defence policy; the impact of the grand shifts and continuities in international affairs on Europe itself.

The foreign affairs-international security-world politics thematic area is hosted by the programme on Europe in the World within the Global Governance Programme at the Robert Schuman Centre.

Group Members: Elizabeth Banks (HEC), Silvia D'Amato (RSC), Andreas Greiner (HEC), Ian Hathaway (HEC), Gaia Lott (HEC), Lola Wilhelm (HEC), Alexandra Olivia Zeitz (SPS)

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy – academic leads, Dorothee Bohle (SPS/MWP) and Gabor Halmai (LAW)

This group brings together researchers with an interest in issues of constitutionalism, political regime and politics on the national, transnational and supranational levels. It looks at issues of political equality, the shift from government to governance, and the relations between law and politics. It combines empirical and normative analysis, and perspectives from political science and law.

Group Members: Signe Rehling Larsen (SPS), Karl Murphy (LAW), Fabian Mushövel (SPS), Takuya Onoda (SPS), Victoria Maria Paniagua (SPS), Tamara Popic (SPS), Arianna Tassinari (SPS), Anja Thomas (RSC), Pauline Trouillard (LAW), Johann Justus Vasel (LAW), Alina Vranceanu (SPS), Eleanor Florence Woodhouse (ECO), Michal Ziolkowski (LAW)

Ideas, Concepts and Theory – academic leads, Andrea Sangiovanni (SPS) and Ann Thomson (HEC)

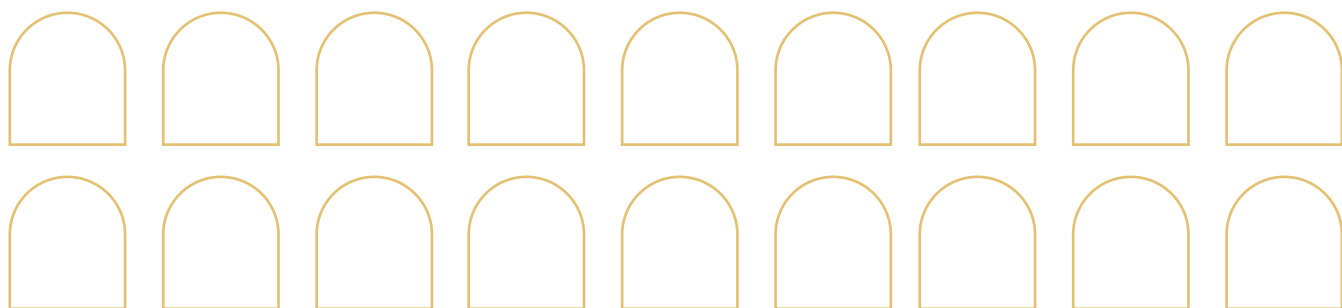
This group brings together researchers with an interest in legal, political and social theory, both past and present. Themes include the nature of law; justification and legitimacy; normative and metaethical theory; the relationship of law and politics to morality; social and political philosophy and their application to the assessment of public policies and practices. The group provides a forum for interdisciplinary exchange on these and similar themes, and dialogue between those interested in various contemporary theories and/or the history of ideas.

Group Members: Alexis Javier Alvarez-Nakagawa (LAW), Julie Deschepper (HEC), Jorge Díaz Ceballos (HEC), Johannes Eduardo Kniess (SPS), Meira Gold (HEC), Mateusz Grochowski (LAW), Gasper Jakovac (HEC), Lana Martysheva (HEC), Eniola Soyemi (SPS), Giacomo Tagiuri (LAW)

Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: Assessing the Fiscal and Monetary Framework of the EU – academic leads, Jean Pisani-Ferry (RSC) and George Papaconstantinou (STG)

This theme is inspired by the work of Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa (1940-2010), a central banker and Minister of the Economy and Finance in Italy (2006-08). He is often credited as the father of the European single currency. The theme brings together economists working on monetary policies, international macroeconomics and finance, economic historians, political economists, and lawyers interested in financial regulation and constitutionalism, to explore issues in these broad areas in which Padoa-Schioppa worked and wrote.

Group Members: Sebastian Diessner (RSC), Nils Grevenbrock (ECO), Stylianos Tsiaras (RSC)



MAX WEBER LECTURES

The 2019-2020 Max Weber Lectures were given by:

Valerie Jane Bunce (Cornell University)

Her lecture, *Tit-for-Tat: The U.S.-Russian Game of Weaponizing Elections*, took place on 16 October 2019.

Abstract: Russian intervention in the 2016 U.S. Presidential election, along with the Russian invasion and de-stabilization of Ukraine, beginning in 2014, were responses to repeated U.S. electoral interventions in Russia's neighborhood. This two-person game of electoral tit-for-tat shared similar goals, such as de-stabilizing the other country, supporting the election of more friendly leaders and laying some groundwork for regime change. The weaponization of elections undermines democracy, supports growing authoritarianism and undermines international alliances.

Richard Whatmore (University of St Andrews)

His lecture, *The End of Enlightenment and After*, took place on 20 November 2019.

Abstract: The major claim of this lecture is that a central fact has been missed by generations of historians and commentators. It is that in the final decades of the eighteenth century many contemporaries believed that they had failed the challenge of maintaining Enlightenment and were set fair for an era of civil and likely international war, the growth of intolerance, and possibly political apocalypse, in the sense of the collapse of existing constitutions and governments. Some have argued that such fears for the future were a commonplace response to the French Revolution. The problems identified as likely to cause the end of enlightenment occurred much earlier in actuality. The French Revolution was more a response to anticipations of imminent crisis than their cause. The view became widespread after the end of the Seven Years' War that new forms of fanaticism were abroad. Traditionally associated with religious extremism, as societies across Eu-

rope became polarized, frightening forms of superstition and enthusiasm were being translated from religion into politics. These terms – superstition, enthusiasm and fanaticism – were of fundamental importance in any understanding of eighteenth-century thought. They need to be defined as they identify worries about the likely future for numerous philosophers who died between Hume (1776) or Rousseau (1778) and Paine (1809).

Nadia Urbinati (Columbia University)

Her lecture, *The Populist Ambition*, took place on 15 January 2019.

Abstract: The lecture is devoted to the examination of populism as the construction of a new kind of representative government. A populist democracy promised is the form representative democracy can take in the age of the empire of the audience, in which horizontal networks of commu-

nication and transient movements shatter political associations and make politics a terrain of conquest by leaders, whose representative claim relies on the verdict of the audience and the daily communication with the people. Direct representation within electoral democracy: this seemingly oxymoron is the physiognomic of a populist form of democracy.

Marie-Janine Calic (Ludwig Maximilian University Munich)

Her lecture, *The Enlightenment in South-*

eastern Europe, took place on 19 February 2020.

Abstract: The lecture explores 'enlightened' political thinking in the region from the mid-18th century onwards. It outlines different types of 'enlightenments' in the Balkans and their respective main features, time frames and transformations. It demonstrates how Croatian, Serbian, Greek, Romanian and other intellectuals both from the Habsburg Monarchy and the Ottoman Empire formed part of a broader European network of thinkers sharing similar values of patriotism and cosmopolitanism at a time. Moreover, influences from 'radical' France (in particular Voltaire) were as much present in the region as 'moderate' phi-



losophers from Austria and Germany (like Christian Wolff). The lecture also looks into the main channels of transmission of new ideas in societies where a large majority of people were illiterate. Yet, the enlightenment provided for new arguments and methods of thinking, and it changed discourses, values, social practices, and representations in the region.

Mariana Mazzucato (University College London) Her lecture, *Rethinking Value Creation for a post-Covid recovery that is inclusive & sustainable*, took place on 29 June 2020 on Zoom.us; it was jointly organised with Rethinking Economics and the Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose.

Abstract: Value is often confused with Price. And the public sector is not seen as a value creator, just a market fixer. The lecture looked at both these problems and developed a new approach to public policy that is based on market shaping and co-creation. It focused on the implications for achieving sustainable development goals and for constructing a post-Covid economic recovery that is sustainable and inclusive.

The lecture was based on two key references: Mazzucato's latest book *The Value of Everything: making and taking in the global economy*, and her high impact work with the European Commission on Mission Oriented Policy.

Three other planned lectures Ruud Koopemans (WZB Berlin), Waltraud Schelkle (LSE), and Axel Honneth (Columbia University New York), were cancelled because of Covid-19.

MAX WEBER FELLOWS IN CONVERSATION WITH THE MAX WEBER LECTURERS

Valerie Jane Bunce was interviewed by two MW SPS Fellows, Alina Vranceanu and Tamara Popic on 16 October 2019 at the Max Weber Programme based in Villa Paola.

Richard Whatmore was interviewed by two MW HEC Fellows, Gašper Jakovac and Jorge Díaz Ceballos on 20 November 2019 at the Max Weber Programme based in Villa Paola.

Nadia Urbinati was interviewed by two MW Fellows, Johann Justus Vasel (LAW) and Ester Sigilló (RSC) on 15 January 2020 at the Max Weber Programme based in Villa Paola.

Marie-Janine Calic was interviewed by two MW HEC Fellows, Anca Cretu and Milica Prokic on 19 February 2020 at the Max Weber Programme based in Villa Paola.

Waltraud Schelkle was interviewed virtually by two MW Fellows, Fabian Mushövel (SPS) and Stylianos Tsiaras (RSC) on 15 April 2020 via Zoom.

MASTER CLASSES

17 October 2019

Valerie Jane Bunce (Cornell University)
'Removing Authoritarian Leaders from Office'

21 November 2019

Richard Whatmore (University of St Andrews)
'Commerce and Peace in the Enlightenment'

16 January 2020

Nadia Urbinati (Columbia University)

20 February 2020

Marie-Janine Calic (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität Munich)

'Writing the history of Southeastern Europe in a global perspective'

15 April 2020 – online

Waltraud Schelkle (London School of Economics and Political Science)

'Is the Covid-19 crisis really so different from the financial crisis?'

MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

11 February 2020, 18:00-20:30 – Emeroteca, Badia

One Film – Four Lenses

Organizers: Johannes Kniess (MWF SPS), Johann Justus Vasel (MWF LAW)

ABSTRACT

A picture is worth a thousand words. How many words then, are moving pictures worth? Important social, political, economic, and legal issues captured and promulgated by movies, this seminar series intends to centre an open-floor discussion around a movie that deals with a highly relevant topic related to the four disciplines present at the EUI.

Owing to Covid regulations it was possible to screen only one film.

16-17 April 2020 – online

Lifecycle of Intergroup Conflict

Organizers: Viola Müller (MWF HEC), Ester Sigilló (MWF LAW), Judith Spirig (MWF SPS), Annabelle Wittels (MWF SPS), Eva Zschirnt (MWF SPS)

ABSTRACT

Subnational intergroup conflict has become ever more salient in Europe and the world over the last decades: from ethnic, religious, gender, class, ideological, generational differences to territorial disputes and anti-immigrant sentiment, there are various groups along the lines of which distributional conflict has formed. In this workshop, we aim at taking a broader, multidisciplinary perspective on the entire lifecycle of in-out-group relations: How does a group become an out-group? How does conflict between groups develop, manifest itself and abate in different contexts? What increases and reduces prejudice towards other groups? In two mornings, nine presentations and a moderated closing discussion, we shed light on these and more questions, hear about Tunisia, Italy, Turkey, the U.S., Germany, and Switzerland, discuss consequences of out-group status for labor market integration, political attitudes and behavior, and learn about ethnic, racial and immigrant/native conflict.

5 May 2020 – online

Labour Market Dynamics, Institutions and their Mutual Linkages: Fostering Interdisciplinary Dialogue

Organizers: Cristina Lafuente (MWF ECO), Marta Lopes (MWF ECO), Arianna Tassinari (MWF SPS)

ABSTRACT

This half-day, multi-disciplinary research workshop is intended as a dialogue across disciplines studying the different interactions between institutions and labour market dynamics. The mutual relationship between *institutions* and *labour market dynamics* has been for decades a key concern of a broad field of scholarship cutting across political economy, economics, labour sociology and labour history. Despite a large (and increasing) academic literature and high interest from the political sphere, dialogue across disciplines has been scarce. In this workshop the organizers brought together Max Weber Fellows, researchers and academics from across the EUI and beyond working from different disciplinary angles on topics concerning the interaction between *institutions*, *regulation* and *labour market dynamics*, from theoretical, historical and empirical perspectives. Together they addressed how labour market institutions at all levels shape

(deliberately or involuntarily) labour market outcomes (unemployment, wage inequality, precarity, labour market segmentation) and how these outcomes feed back into the evolution and adaptation of labour market institutions themselves.

11-12 May 2020 – online

Inequality and Discrimination

Organizers: Balaraju Battu (MWF SPS), Mauricio Bucca (PUC Chile), Nils Grevenbrock (MWF ECO), Fabian Mushövel (MWF SPS), Alessandro Spiganti (MWF ECO), Stylianos Tsiaras (MWF RSC), Giulia Tura (MWF ECO), Eva Zschirnt (MWF SPS)

ABSTRACT

The aim of this workshop was to bring together academics from different areas of social science working on inequality and discrimination. With an emphasis on data, theory, and policy, this workshop tackled these issues by exploring key questions like: What do the data tell us about causes and consequences of inequality and discrimination? What are the theories needed to understand what has been happening? What are policy ideas and controversies associated with these problems? This workshop embodied the multidisciplinary approach promoted by the Max Weber Programme: the organizers hoped that participants in the workshop could appreciate the contributions brought



by different disciplines on the topic of inequality and discrimination, and could see the potential of an interdisciplinary approach.

19-20 May 2020; 2-3 June 2020; 4-5 June 2020 – online

Natural and Field Experiments for the Social Sciences

Organizers: Alexis Alvarez Nakagawa (MWF LAW), Annabelle Wittels (MWF SPS), Xiaoren Wang (MWF LAW), Eleanor Woodhouse (MWF ECO)

ABSTRACT

Causal identification has become increasingly important in the social sciences. Natural and field experiments, because of their use of real life data or realistic environments, are at the forefront of methodologies aimed at establishing causal relationships. These methods are continuously advancing; staying informed about the latest developments in this area is paramount to producing relevant and top quality research. Originating from the Max Weber Interdisciplinary Workshops, a group of EUI Fellows with the support of faculty has put together a workshop series targeted at bringing leading causal inference scholars to the EUI to offer methods training to EUI researchers, Fellows and faculty.

Each session comprised of a lecture and a lab exercise using R. Students were guided through problem sets to help them to implement the methodologies introduced in the lectures in their own research.

The workshops offered a half credit course (10 hours) and was open to all EUI researchers, faculty and Fellows.

3 June 2020 – online

Migration in Historical and Contemporary Perspectives

Organizers: Anca Cretu (MWF HEC), Alina Vranceanu (MWF SPS)

ABSTRACT

This one-day multidisciplinary workshop brought together contributions linked broadly to the topic of migration. Since 2015, narratives and imagery of people fleeing conflict in the Middle East and Africa and taking to boats to cross the Mediterranean or Aegean in order to find refuge in Europe have become recurrent news. In North America, the US-Mexico border has become a space of exclusion through the migrants' forced encampment. Furthermore, various international humanitarian organizations have signaled the urgency in addressing forced displacement. However, the incidence of migration is nothing new, as waves and related crises of displacement have been recurrent historical events in times of violence, natural disasters or economic insufficiency. Indeed, contemporary forms of migration and the debates that arise from them are often underscored by historical processes related to race, gender, labour, class, and/or the state. This workshop brought together researchers and academics from across the European University Institute and beyond, working from different disciplinary angles on topics concerning local, national and international governance of migration, the socio-economic integration of migrants, and public opinion about immigration.

24 June 2020 – online

The Protean Consumer: Exploring Competing Visions of Consumption and Consumerism

Organizers: Giacomo Tagiuri (MWF LAW), Viola Müller (MWF HEC), Gasper Jakovac (MWF HEC), Mateusz Grochowski (MWF LAW), Xiaoren Wang (MWF LAW)

ABSTRACT

This workshop drew together scholars from history, law, and the social sciences whose work is linked to the study of consumption from a variety of perspectives. Through theoretical, historical and empirical contributions, the workshop aspired to pluralize consumption, and particularly the consumer, by emphasizing roles and process-



es that have been relatively marginalized in both academic and popular discourse. The consumer ceases to be understood as either vulnerable or resistant and takes on new roles. The papers in the workshop illuminated the complexity of some of such roles across different historical and geographical contexts, as well as different ideational contexts; from law to economics, from popular culture to the arts. Understanding such roles seems important because different representa-

tions of the consumer are mobilized towards different social and political ends. The workshop was an opportunity for cross-disciplinary training and contamination of perspectives that enriched individual research agendas as well as pointing to future opportunities for collaboration.



14TH MAX WEBER FELLOWS' JUNE CONFERENCE

A TIME FOR ANXIETY?

18-19 June 2020 – Online

'May you live in interesting times' warns an apocryphal Chinese saying, sometimes used in English as a curse, which was selected as the title for last year's Venice Biennale. It may indeed be wiser to desire to live in *uninteresting times*, when peace, stability, and prosperity abound. *Interesting times* are, instead, moments of rapid change, rich in opportunity but also characterized by the displacement of traditions, institutions, and forms of living, which often result in growing inequality and conflict. These moments are, in the minds of many, times for anxiety. To grapple with the transitional nature of our own contemporary world, the 14th Max Weber Conference would like to encourage a responsible scholarly reflection on the turbulent political, economic, legal, and historical processes that characterize – today as in the past – both real and perceived times for anxiety.

Organising Committee:

Anca Cretu (MWF HEC), Julie Deschepper (MWF HEC), Sebastian Diessner (MWF RSC), Nils Grevenbrock (MWF ECO), Mateusz Grochowski (MWF LAW), Ian Hathaway (MWF HEC), Viola Müller (MWF HEC), Tamara Popic (MWF SPS), Alessandro Spiganti (MWF ECO), Giacomo Tagiuri (MWF LAW), Eva Zschirnt (MWF SPS).

13TH EU POLICY STUDIES, JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY IN FLORENCE AND MAX WEBER PROGRAMME, EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE

The 2020 Joint Graduate Symposium of the Max Weber Programme and the EU Policy Studies at James Madison University (JMU) was organized by MWF Siliva D'Amato, who also serves as a lecturer at JMU, and Caterina Paolucci, (JMU). Under the title 'Politics Strikes Back: Europe between old and new challenges', 16 graduate students from JMU and the MA Programme in International Law of the University of Prishtina presented their work. 5 MWFs served as panel chairs and discussants.

OTHER EVENTS

During the academic year 2019/2020, the MWP also organised other events, such as book launches and workshops, in collaboration with other EUI departments or external universities and entities.

5 December 2019

Book launch

The Meritocracy Trap

In collaboration with the EUI Law Department

On 5 December the Max Weber Programme and the Law Department (The Legal and Political Theory Working Group) organized a meeting with Professor Daniel Markovits (Yale Law School) on his newly-published book 'The Meritocracy Trap' (Penguin: 2019). The book asks highly relevant and timely questions about the role of universities and higher education in combatting or entrenching social inequalities and about the actual value of meritocracy as the social project. Professor Markovits discussed his main argument, along with the underlying data. The presentation was followed by an open discussion.



Alessandro Spiganti

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Alexis Alvarez Nakagawa

Nikolaos Mavropoulos

Andreas Greiner

Viola Müller

MWP

Gaia Lott

Pauline Trouillard

Silvia D'Amato

Eva Zschirnt

Milica Prokic

Ian Hathaway

MAX WEBER PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES FEEDBACK 2019-2020

Despite Covid-19 enforced lockdown the programme activities were well received as appears from the survey circulated among the Fellows in June, especially the skills training and the teaching module, even online. Max Weber Lectures were not as well received. This reflects a longer trend of Max Weber Lectures falling short of expectations. The Multidisciplinary Workshops also worked well online.

In general, Fellows appreciate disciplinary activities very highly, whereas they have more mixed feelings about multidisciplinary activities.

Covid-19 undoubtedly had repercussions on the job market and the support from the central EUI Social and Welfare fund to affected Fellows was very welcome.



MAX WEBER PROGRAMME ACADEMIC CAREERS OBSERVATORY (ACO)

The MWP Academic Careers Observatory (ACO) is an on-line resource for PhD candidates, postdoctoral Fellows and early career scholars who wish to explore and debate academic careers in the humanities and social sciences. ACO facilitates the diffusion of knowledge among young researchers about national academic careers and research opportunities in the social sciences and humanities, throughout Europe and beyond. Career planning for PhD candidates and postdoctoral Fellows can be easy in one's own country of reference, but often proves complicated when pursuing an international profile. 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 postdoctoral to professorial level.

ACO Conference

On 28 January 2020, MWP-ACO organized the conference 'National and European Research Funding Opportunities in the Social Sciences for Young Researchers'. The conference gathered together representatives of European and national funding agencies as well as young academics to discuss research schemes and grants available to international researchers in the Social Sciences and Humanities. The speakers provided the audience with information about opportunities which are directly aimed at early-career scholars, in countries such as the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Ireland and Poland. The conference was divided into five main sections:

- European Funding Opportunities for Young Researchers: Introduction to Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions and the European Research Council.
- Seminar: Top Tips for Grant-Writing for Early Stage Researchers: Essential Elements of a Successful Application.
- Roundtable: Advice and Insights on the Application Process.
- National Funding Opportunities for Young Researchers, first session (Austria, Germany, The Netherlands) and National Funding Opportunities for Young Researchers, second session (France, Ireland, Poland, Switzerland).
- Individual Tutorials with Representatives of the Agencies.

For more details on the Conference, please check here:

<https://www.eui.eu/ProgrammesAndFellowships/AcademicCareersObservatory/ACOEEvents/ACOConf2019-20>

Impact of Covid-19 on the Academic Job Market in the Social Sciences and the Humanities

Because of Covid-19 disruptions, in 2020 universities have been cancelling or postponing job searches. The disruptions are going to shake up the careers of researchers at all levels, but they will likely have the greatest impact on early-career academics.

The Academic Careers Observatory (ACO) has monitored the impact of Covid-19 on the academic job market in the Social Sciences and the Humanities and its effects on the broader scientific community.

The research was carried out by four EUI PhD researchers: Risto Conte Keivabu (SPS Department), Adrian-George Matus (HEC Department), Natalia Menéndez González (LAW Department), Nastazja Potocka-Sionek (LAW Department).

17 European countries and a further 6 extra-European countries were covered by the research, laid down in four main sections:

- impact of Covid-19 on the national job market
- responses adopted by the Government and the National Funding Agency
- responses adopted by the universities
- useful resources

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The Programme also draws on the expertise and collaboration of Nicki Hargreaves, EUI Language Centre.



MAX WEBER FELLOWS 2019-2020





Alexis Alvarez-Nakagawa (ARG)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Martin Scheinin

In recent years, Alexis's research interests have ranged from the colonial history of international law to the examination of new trends in the field of human rights law, such as current experiences of transitional justice in South America and the recent grant of rights to non-human beings in different jurisdictions across the globe. He has also written on criminal law and criminal justice, and legal education. His approach to these subjects has been fundamentally philosophical, interdisciplinary, and critical. Alexis is a Global lecturer at New York University (NYU), Global Programs.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Rituals of Legal (Dis)possession. Appropriation and Performativity in the International Legal Order of the Spanish Conquest', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/09.

PUBLICATIONS

'Rituals of Legal (Dis)possession. Appropriation and Performativity in the International Legal Order of the Spanish Conquest', *Melbourne Journal of International Law* (under review).

'Global Images/Global Law: The World Picture and the Emergence of International Law', in Barreto, J.M. & Packeiser, M. (eds.) *Latin America and the History of International Law*, Routledge (forthcoming).

'Mestizo Penal Abolitionism' (co-author with Anitua, Gabriel), in Coyle Michael J. and Scott, David, *The Routledge International Handbook of Penal Abolitionism*, Routledge (forthcoming).

'La voz de los vencidos. Justicia y experiencia colonial en Walter Benjamin'. *Revista Direito e Praxis*, Vol. 11, Num. 2 (forthcoming).

CONFERENCES

Speaker

'Non-human Agency: A case for Legal Personhood and Rights?', Max Weber Conference, European University Institute (EUI), Florence, Italy, 18-19 June 2020

'Non-Human Rights. New Legal Persons in Posthuman Times', European University Institute (EUI), Florence, Italy, 26 September 2019.

Chair

Max Weber Conference, European University Institute (EUI), panel 7, Political & Institutional Change I, 18-19 June 2020.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organized workshop 'Jurisdiction(s): Multidisciplinary Approaches', MWP Multidisciplinary Workshops, European University Institute (cancelled due to the Italian lockdown).

Presentation 'Rituals of Legal Dispossession', Thematic Research Group 'Ideas, Concepts, and Theory', European University Institute, 17 April 2020.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Global Lecturer, New York University (NYU), Global Programs, 'International Human Rights Law', Spring Term 2020.

Discussant at the PhD School in Research Methodologies in Human Rights Law (coordinated by Prof Martin Scheinin), European University Institute (EUI), Law Department, 12 December 2019.

Chair and discussant at the February PhD researchers peer reviewed presentations, European University Institute (EUI), Law Department, 19 February 2020.



Lola Avril (FRA)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Claire Kilpatrick

Lola Avril holds a PhD in political science (Université Paris I Panthéon Sorbonne). Her research interests lie at the intersection of the history of European law, European public policy analysis and the sociology of legal professions. Lola is a founding member of the Research Group on the European Union (GrUE) in France. She has taught various classes, among which lectures on International relations (Paris Dauphine) and on European policies (Université catholique de Lille). Her dissertation won the 2019 Thesis Award of the European Law Faculty Association (ELFA).

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'A Political Means to a Judicial End. Studying the mobilization for the creation of the Court of First Instance', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/38.

PUBLICATIONS

with Vincent Lebrou and Yohann Morival: co-direction of a special issue 'Chronique bibliographique sur les études européennes', *Revue Française de Science Politique*, vol. 69, n. 4, September 2019.

'Lawyers and the European Union. The Rise of a Regulatory Bar in Brussels (1989-2019)', in Abel, Richard (ed.), *Lawyers in Society, 30 years later*, vol. 2, Oxford: Hart Publishing (2020).

'The European Regulated Professions as Forms of Life – a Sociological Account of the Attempt to Build a European Legal Profession (1957-1977)', in Azoulai, Loïc (ed.), *Forms of Life and Integration in Europe*, Oxford: Hart Publishing (2020).

'A Political Means to a Judicial End. Studying the mobilization for the creation of the Court of First Instance', in Rask Madsen, Mikael, Fernanda, Nicola and Vauchez Antoine, *Researching EU Law: New approaches and Methodology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press (2020).

'How Lawyers Became European Public Policies Intermediation Professionals (1982-1992)', in Korkea-aho et Leino-Sandberg (ed.), *Law, Legal Expertise and EU Policy-Making*, Oxford: Oxford University Press.

'Des professionnels hors leur profession? Logiques et formes de l'investissement des premiers *Euro-lawyers* dans les politiques européennes', *Politique européenne*, (under review).

'Pour une socio-histoire de l'État régulateur européen. Du gouvernement administratif à la régulation judiciaire de la concurrence (1962-1982)', *Revue française de science politique* (under review).

CONFERENCES

with Sebastian Billows 'Se mettre au service du marché : l'économie industrielle française et l'émergence de l'expertise en concurrence', *L'État des économistes La science économique face à la puissance publique (XXe-XXIe siècle)*, Université de Picardie, 21-22 November 2019.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Workshops Organized

'La Prospérité des crises. Investir l'Europe au XXIe siècle', 3 and 7 July 2020 (with Samuel Faure et Vincent Lebrou).

Participation

'Competition Lawyers in the 1960s and 1970s: Pioneers, Missionaries, and EU Entrepreneurs', workshop, 'Lawyers and Developments in International Law', LSE, 21 February 2020.

'Different uses of the archives: Constructing a database of CJEU lawyers', workshop, 'The Court of Justice in the Archives Project: First Findings and Next Steps', EUI, 20 February 2020.

'Civilized professionals? Lawyers in the European integration process', workshop, 'Law and constitutions in the civilizing process(es)', Université catholique de Bruxelles, 5-6 December 2019.



Grace Ballor (USA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Youssef Cassis

Grace Ballor is an international economic historian. Her work examines the intersections of business and politics in modern Europe, particularly within the contexts of regional economic integration and global capitalism. Since earning her PhD at UCLA in 2018, she has held joint positions as Max Weber Fellow in History and Civilization at the EUI and Research Fellow in International History at the Graduate Institute, Geneva (IHEID). 2020-2021 takes her to Harvard Business School where she is the Newcomen Fellow, and in Fall 2021 she takes up the position of Assistant Professor of Economic History at Bocconi University.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Towards a Global Economy, or a Regional Bloc? The History of the Conformité Européenne'. In preparation for a special issue on Standards and the Global Economy in *Business History Review*.

PUBLICATIONS

Ballor, G. and Aydin Yildirim (forthcoming Fall 2020), 'Big Business and Global Economic Governance in Multidisciplinary Perspective,' *Business and Politics*.

Ballor, G. (Fall 2019), 'Du "défi américain" à l'expansion européenne : Les relations économiques transatlantiques des années cinquante jusqu'aux années soixante-dix,' *Relations Internationales*, vol. 180 (2019/4): 43-57.

SCHEDULED CONFERENCES AND PRESENTATIONS

May 2020, Invited Lecture, International History Forum, Graduate Institute, Geneva, CH (cancelled because of Covid-19).

April 2020, Invited Lecture, Economic History Seminar, Sorbonne Université, Paris, France (cancelled because of Covid-19).

March 2020, Conference Panel, Business History Conference, Charlotte, NC, USA (cancelled because of Covid-19).

January 2020, Conference Panel, American Historical Association, New York, USA.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Associate Editor: *Business and Politics*

Referee: *Enterprise & Society*

Emerging Scholars Committee (Co-chair 2021-2022), Business History Conference

AWARDS

Krooss Prize Finalist for Best Dissertation in Business History, Business History Conference

Lifka Prize Honorable Mention for Best Dissertation in History, UCLA

Swiss Chair Fellowship, Graduate Institute, Geneva



Elizabeth Banks (GBR)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Federico Romero

Betty Banks is a transnational historian of the Soviet Union. She received her PhD in History from New York University in 2019 and holds a master's degree in Russian Studies from University College London. She is revising a book manuscript on connections between the Soviet Union and Mozambique during the cold war era and is beginning to explore a new project on the international history of Soviet fishing.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Seeing and Being Seen: Internationalism by Participation in Soviet Civic Life', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/01.

PUBLICATIONS

'An African-Soviet Modern,' a special issue of *Comparative Studies of South Asia, Africa and the Middle East*. Co-edited with Robyn d'Avignon and Asif Siddiqi (forthcoming).

'Sewing Machines for Socialism?: Development Aid and Political Difference between the Soviet and Mozambican Women's Committees 1972-89,' in *Comparative Studies of South Asia, Africa and the Middle East* (forthcoming).

PRIZES

Lusophone African Studies Organization (LASO) Paper Prize 2019.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Development, Socialism, and Women's Work for the Soviet and Mozambican Women's Committees, 1965-85,' at the American Historical Association (AHA) Conference, New York, NY, 3-6 January 2020.

'On Losing Scholarships and Not Travelling to Mozambique: Disagreement and Difference between the Soviet Union and Mozambique,' African Studies Association (ASA) Conference, Boston, MA, 21-23 November 2019.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'International Socialism as Women's Work? Friendship and Aid between the Soviet and Mozambican Women's Committees, 1965-1989', Europe in the World Research Seminar, EUI, Thursday, 13 February 2019.



Balaraju Battu (IND)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Arnout van de Rijt

Balaraju Battu is an evolutionary game theorist and experimental economist. His theoretical and experimental work focuses on the evolution of human cooperation and behavioural foundations of human cooperation, respectively. He earned his masters in Physics and Consciousness and a PhD in Cognitive Science from the Center of Behavioral and Cognitive Sciences (CBCS) University of Allahabad in 2019. He has published on conditional cooperation. His current projects investigate the relationship between option luck and brute luck and the implications of fairness inequalities and conditional cooperation in the heterogeneous population.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Indirect reciprocity with heterogeneous discriminators', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/06.

PUBLICATIONS

Battu, B., & Srinivasan, N. (2020). 'Evolution of conditional cooperation in public good games', *Royal Society Open Science*, 7(5), 191567.

Battu, B., Pammi, V. C., & Srinivasan, N. (2018). 'Evolution of cooperation with heterogeneous conditional cooperators', *Scientific reports*, 8(1), 1-7.

CONFERENCES

'Indirect reciprocity with heterogeneous discriminators', , 6th International Conference on Computational Social Science, MIT USA, 17-20 July 2020.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organizer of and presenter in a Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop, 'Inequality and Discrimination' (EUI).

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Ad hoc reviewer for *Scientific Reports*



Doina Anca Cretu (ROU)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Pieter Judson

Anca is a historian of modern Central and Eastern Europe, with a focus on humanitarianism, development, refugees, nationalism and national indifference, and the relationship between social policy, culture, and foreign relations. She holds a PhD (2018) in International History at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. Anca will next be based in Vienna and Prague, as a Research Fellow within the European Research Council Consolidator Grant project, 'Unlikely refuge? Refugees and citizens in East-Central Europe in the 20th century.'

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

WORKING PAPER

'Child Rehabilitation in Refugee Camps in Austria-Hungary in World War I', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/15.

PUBLICATIONS

Peer-Reviewed Articles

'The Nationalization of International Relief: Romanian Responses to American Aid for Children in the Great War Era', *European Review of History: Revue européenne d'histoire* (3 February 2020), DOI: 10.1080/13507486.2019.1709049.

'Humanitarian Aid in the "Bulwark Against Bolshevism:" The American Relief Administration and the Quest for Sovereignty in Post-World War I Romania,' *Journal of Romanian Studies*, No.2 (October 2019).

'For The "Youth of The Great Nation:" The American YMCA and Nation-Building in Greater Romania in the Interwar Period' (forthcoming in *Spreading Protestant Modernity: Global Perspectives on the Social Work of the YMCA and YWCA, 1889-1970*, eds. Harald Fischer-Tine, Stefan Hubner, Ian Tyrrell).

'Health, Disease, Mortality; Demographic Effects', *International Encyclopedia of the First World War, 1914-1918* Online (orthcoming)

Book Reviews

Review of R. Chris Davis, 'Hungarian Religion, Romanian Blood: A Minority's Struggle for National Belonging, 1920-45,' *Nations and Nationalism* (forthcoming).

Review of Andrea Griffante, 'Children, Poverty and Nationalism in Lithuania, 1900-1940,' *Lithuanian Historical Studies* (forthcoming).

CONFERENCES

'Refugee Camps as Spaces of Refugeedom: The Case of Austria-Hungary during the First World War,' Annual Max Weber Conference, Florence (18-19 June 2020).

'Remembering the Habsburg Monarchy,' Invited Talk, New York University, Florence, 13 February 2020.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Organizer, Humanitarianism in Historical Perspective, College of Europe (Natolin), 8 April 2020.

Convener, Migration in Historical and Contemporary Perspectives, European University Institute, 3 June 2020.

Co-organizer, Max Weber Annual Conference, European University Institute, 18-19 June 2020.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Instructor, Training Seminar for Doctoral Students, with Prof. Stephane van Damme, Department of History and Civilization, European University Institute, Spring 2020.

Chair, Marie-Janine Calic, Max Weber Lecture, 19 February 2020.

Peer reviewer, *Contemporanea*



Silvia D'Amato (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Ulrich Krotz

Silvia D'Amato is now Assistant Professor at the Institute of Global and International Affairs (ISGA) at Leiden University, The Hague. Prior to joining Leiden, she was Max Weber Fellow at the Robert Schuman Centre and Adjunct-Faculty for the MA Programme 'EU Policy Studies' at the James Madison University (Florence) where she teaches 'Comparative European Politics' and 'Transatlantic Relations'. She holds a PhD (cum laude) in Political Science from the Department of Political and Social Science from the Scuola Normale Superiore and an MA in International and Diplomatic Science from the University of Bologna.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

D'Amato, S. & Giuliani, G. A. When opposites attract? : the relationship between foreign policy and the migration-terrorism nexus in the French radical right and radical left discourse, EUI MWP, 2020/05.

PUBLICATIONS

D'Amato, S. & Lucarelli S. (eds.) (2019) Introduction, 'Talking Migration: Narratives of Migration and Justice Claims in the European Migration System of Governance', *The International Spectator*, 54:3, 1-17.

D'Amato, S. & Lavizzari, A. (2019) 'The Migration Triangle: Narratives, Justice and the Politics of Migration in France', *The International Spectator*, 54:3, 37-53

CONFERENCES

Presenter

D'Amato, S. 'When the opposites attract? The relationship between foreign policy and the migration-terrorism nexus in the French far right and radical left discourse. June Conference, European University Institute, 18-19 June 2020.

Organiser

JMU-MWP 13th Graduate Symposium, European University Institute

Chair

EUI June Conference, panel 'Media, Politics & Opinion', European University Institute, 18-19 June 2020.



Julie Deschepper (FRA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Alexander Etkind

Julie Deschepper is a historian of Russia and the Soviet Union, and a specialist in cultural heritage. She obtained her PhD from the National Institute of Oriental Languages and Civilizations in 2019. She also holds an MA in Modern History (Sorbonne) and an MA in Heritage Management (Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne). Her academic interests include theory of heritage; monuments, iconoclasm, and uses of public space; socialist material culture; historical memory and Marxist theories of time; political uses of ruins in Europe, and Russian and Soviet artistic avant-gardes.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Russia, China and their Eternal Monuments: Towards a Transnational History of Socialist Heritage', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/19.

PUBLICATIONS

Editor of the special issue, 'Le patrimoine russe et soviétique : construction, déconstruction, reconstruction'. *Revue Russe*, 53, 2019.

Florian Besson (ed.), 'Les modifications des grands équilibres politiques et économiques mondiaux', French textbook for highschool students, Chapter 7, *Livre Scolaire*, 2020.

'Woman in Preservation of the Architectural Avant-Garde in Russia', *Bloomsbury Encyclopaedia of Women in Architecture 1960-2015*, Section on Russia and the Soviet Union, Alla Vronskaya and Tijana Vujosevic (eds.), in process.

CONFERENCES

Member of the organizing committee of the June Conference of the Max Weber Programme.

'1989: Il Muro che cade,' German Institute in Florence, 5 October 2019.

'Beyond the Myth of Lenin's Disappearance. Rethinking Soviet Monumental Heritage in 1991', EUI, '1991, Year of Perelom', 23-25 October 2019.

'Effritement idéologique, érosion patrimoniale : 1989 vue par les monuments soviétiques', Bibliothèque polonaise de Paris, SFERES Congress, 8-9 November 2019.

'Se raconter par le patrimoine : les ressorts de l'écriture de l'histoire soviétique par les monuments dans la Russie brejnévienne', Université de Strasbourg, 16-17 October 2019.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'She is made of stone. Women and Monuments in the Socialist and Post-Socialist Public Space', MWP Multidisciplinary workshop, EUI, KHI. Rescheduled because of Covid-19.

'Why Monuments? A discussion on the past, present, and future lives of public statues', EUI, seminar on Material and Visual Culture, 7 July 2020.

'Material Culture of Socialism: Current Debates and New Perspectives', EUI, seminar on Material and Visual Culture, April 28 2020.

INTERVIEWS FOR PODCASTS

Paroles d'histoire, Episode 123, 'The Death of Stalin'.

Histoire en série, Episode 11, 'Chernobyl'.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Co-representative of the MW Fellows at the HEC department.



Jorge Díaz Ceballos (ESP)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Regina Grafe

Jorge Díaz Ceballos received his PhD in History from Universidad Pablo de Olavide (Seville) in 2017. He is Licenciado en Historia from the Universidad de Cantabria (2007) and holds an MA from New York University (2010). His main research interests are the creation of transatlantic political cultures in the early Spanish empire and the intercultural nature of colonial American societies. Díaz published his first monograph in 2020 and is currently working on his second, envisioned as a global microhistory based on a court case set in Panama. His publications include over a dozen peer-reviewed articles and book chapters.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'A Marriage Story. Poison and gossip in a small global city in the Spanish Pacific, Natá 1617' MWP/WP/RNS/2020/11.

PUBLICATIONS

Poder compartido. Repúblicas urbanas, monarquía y conversación en Castilla del Oro, 1508-1573 (Madrid: Marcial Pons), 2020.

'Cimarronaje, jurisdicción y lealtades híbridas en la Monarquía en la Monarquía Hispánica', in Truchuelo, S. y Mantecón, T. (eds.): *Dimensiones del conflicto: resistencias, violencia y policía en el mundo urbano*. Santander, UC, 2020, 79-102.

'Spanish American Port Cities', *Oxford Bibliographies in Atlantic History* (forthcoming).

(with Javier Rivera), 'Entre el juzgado y la sepultura. Violencia y vida cotidiana en Panamá Viejo', in *Anuario de Estudios Americanos* (forthcoming).

CONFERENCES, SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'La misteriosa muerte de Mencía Terán. Violencia, jurisdicción e interculturalidad en el Atlántico Español', Escuela Española de Historia y Arqueología, Rome, February 2020.

'Entre el juzgado y la sepultura. Violencia, vida cotidiana e hibridación en Panamá la Vieja', Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Seville, November 2019.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

(with Ian Hathaway and Gasper Jakovac), 'Experiencing Epidemics', project funded by the Covid-19 funding scheme at the EUI, 2020.

Participation as an external expert for the documentary 'Leben in Ketten. Menschenhandel am Atlantic' about Atlantic slavery, aired 6 December 2019 on ORF, Austrian Television.

(with Gasper Jakovac) Interview with Richard Whatmore, EUI, November 2019.

Co-representative of the MW Fellows at the HEC Department.

AWARD

Honorable Mention for the Franklin Pease G. Y. Prize for best article published in the *Colonial Latin American Review*, December 2019.



Sebastian Diessner (DEU/FRA)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Philipp Genschel

Sebastian Diessner holds a PhD from the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). His dissertation focused on the political economy of central banking and central bank independence in times of crisis in Europe and Japan. His research interests include the politics and economics of macroeconomic policy, the political economy of technological change, transparency and accountability, and mixed-methods in the social sciences. He also takes a keen interest in advocacy work, especially towards the European Parliament.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Reshaping Skills, Industrial Relations and Social Protection for the Knowledge Economy: Evidence from Germany', MWP/WP/2020/07.

During the 2019/2020 academic year, I engaged in a number of inter-related projects and activities. My MWP Working Paper was presented both at the EUI (in the Political Economy Working Group of the SPS Department as well as at a dedicated workshop on growth models and welfare states) and at external seminars (including at King's College London and the University of Birmingham).

PUBLICATIONS

Books

(with Macchiarelli, C., Monti, M., Wiesner, C.) *The European Central Bank between the Financial Crisis and Populisms*, Palgrave Macmillan, September 2020.

Articles

'What Price to Pay for Monetary Financing of Budget Deficits in the Euro Area?', *VoxEU*, July 2020.

'The ECB's Unfinished Business: Challenges Ahead for EMU's Monetary and Fiscal Policy Architecture'. Expert Paper for the European Parliament's Committee on Economic and Monetary Affairs, September 2019.

CONFERENCES, SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa Thematic Research Group, Political Economy Working Group, RSC Seminar, MWP June Conference (all EUI); New York University, Harvard University, LSE (external book launch events postponed to academic year 2020/2021 because of Covid-19)

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Inaugural ambassador for the EUI taking part in the CIVICA Alliance between eight leading higher education institutions in Europe (EUI, Hertie School of Governance, SciencesPo, LSE, Bocconi, CEU, Stockholm School of Economics, SNSPA) aiming to foster a European University of Social Sciences.



Émilien Fargues (FRA)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Liav Orgad

Émilien Fargues is a political scientist working in the field of citizenship and migration studies. He is particularly interested in what exclusions from citizenship reveal about the political, moral, economic and ethno-cultural dimensions of national membership, in a variety of domestic settings. In 2020-2021, he will continue to work as a Max Weber Fellow and a research associate to the Global Citizenship Governance project, conducted by Liav Orgad at the Robert Schuman Centre, on the construction of a policy-indicator measuring the inclusiveness of residence-based naturalisation policies worldwide.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Divergent Paths to Citizenship: Policy-Variation in Residence-Based Naturalisation for Immigrants in a Global Perspective' MWP/WP/RNS/2020/23.

PUBLICATIONS

Émilien Fargues and Iseult Honohan *Revocation of Citizenship: The New Policies of Conditional Membership*. Florence, RSC/GLOBALCIT Working Paper, (forthcoming in 2020).

Émilien Fargues 'Fabriquer des citoyens "autonomes": tournant civique et visions de l'intégration dans la procédure de naturalisation française', *Revue européenne des migrations internationales*, (forthcoming in 2020).

Émilien Fargues, Elke Winter and Matthew Gibney (eds.) (2020) *When States Take Back Rights: Citizenship Revocation and Its Discontents*. Routledge, Special Issue into Books.

CONFERENCES

'Divergent Paths to Citizenship: Policy-Variation in Residence-Based Naturalisation for Immigrants in a Global Perspective', 14th Max Weber Fellows' June Conference, EUI.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'The making of self-sufficient citizens: civic turn and visions of integration in the French naturalization process', WZB Colloquium, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, March 2020.

Co-organiser with Rainer Bauböck of the workshop 'Revocation of Citizenship: The New Policies of Conditional Membership', co-hosted by GLOBALCIT and the School of Transnational Governance (EUI) (cancelled because of the Covid-19 pandemic).

Co-organiser with Janie Pélabay and Réjane Sénac of the panel 'State Promotion of 'Shared Values': A New Nationalism?', RC14 Politics and Ethnicity, IPSA World Congress 2020, Lisbon (postponed to 2021).

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Discussant of the panel '(Re)Evaluating the bonds of citizenship', GLOBALCIT Annual Conference 2019, RSC/EUI.

Reviewer for the journal *Citizenship Studies*.



Meira Gold (CAN)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Stéphane Van Damme

Meira Gold is a historian of science specializing in nineteenth-century British Egyptology and colonial fieldwork. She holds an Hons. BA and MA in Near and Middle Eastern Studies from the University of Toronto and a PhD in History of Science from the University of Cambridge. She received the 2020 Alexander Prize from the Royal Historical Society for her paper 'Ancient Egypt and the Geological Antiquity of Man, 1847-1863, published in *History of Science* (2019). From September 2020 to 2022, Meira will be a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) Postdoctoral Fellow at York University in Toronto. There she will develop her thesis *Victorian Egyptology and the Making of a Colonial Field Science* into a monograph, providing a new account of the origins of 'scientific' archaeological fieldwork in Egypt.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Shit Archaeology: Ancient Fertilizer and the Manufacture of British Egyptology, 1877-1906', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/26.

PUBLICATIONS

'Shit Archaeology: Ancient Fertilizer and the Manufacture of British Egyptology, 1877-1906', (under review).

'The Florence Connection' (in preparation).

CONFERENCES

'Digging for Dirt: Heroic masculinity and women's invisible labour in colonial Egyptology,' Max Weber June Conference 2020.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Victorian Egyptology and the Making of a Colonial Field Science,' HEC Max Weber Talks, 21 October 2019.

'Managing archaeological knowledge at a distance in the mid-19th century.' *Circulation of Ideas and Information* PhD seminar, HEC, 6 December 2019.

Co-Instructor, 'Encountering Science, Knowledge and Nature in an Early Modern World', PhD seminar organized by Stéphane van Damme and Giancarlo Casale, Winter 2020.

'Science in the Field: Heroic archaeology, reliable witnessing and invisible labour in Egyptology,' 'Encountering Science, Knowledge and Nature in an Early Modern World' PhD seminar, HEC, 27 January 2020.

'Fertilizer and the Industrial Popularization of British Egyptology, 1878-1906,' ICT Working Group, 17 April 2020.



Andreas Greiner (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Lucy Riall

Andreas Greiner defended his doctoral dissertation in October 2019 at ETH Zurich, where he was also a research assistant at the Chair for History of the Modern World (2016–2019). His research interests include East African history, the history of the German Empire, and global history. In particular, he studies the global dynamics and effects of imperial infrastructure extension in the first half of the twentieth century. In 2021, he will be a postdoctoral fellow at the German Historical Institute in Washington, DC.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Roads not Taken: Precolonial Infrastructure and the Limits of Colonial Development in Late Nineteenth-Century East Africa', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/22.

PUBLICATIONS

Article. 'Bio-Engineering across Empires: Mapping the Global Microhistory of Zebra Domestication in Colonial East Africa', in *Journal of World History*, vol. 32, no. 1 (2021), (forthcoming).

Two article manuscripts submitted to peer-reviewed journals in July 2020.

Book Review. S. Wisnicki, 'Fieldwork of Empire, 1840–1900. Intercultural Dynamics in the Production of British Expeditionary Literature', London 2019, Routledge, in *H-Soz-Kult*, 10 October 2019, URL: <http://www.hsozkult.de/publicationreview/id/reb-28652>.

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

'The Roads Not Taken: Infrastructure and Its Contestation in Colonial East Africa, c. 1900', American Historical Association Annual Meeting, New York, 3–6 January 2020.

'Global Zebra Crossings: Animal Trade and its Logistical Networks in the Age of Empire', workshop, 'Logistical Natures: Trade, Traffics and Transformations in Natural History Collecting', Berlin, 13–14 February 2020.

'The Roads not Taken: Pre-colonial Infrastructure and the Limits of Colonial Development in Late Nineteenth-Century East Africa', TRG: Europe in the World, EUI, 14 May 2020.

'Explorers on the verge of a nervous breakdown: African agency and resistance in European expeditions, c. 1900', 14th Max Weber Fellows June Conference, Florence, 18–19 June 2020.

'Infrastructure between Colonial Schemes and Local Realities', workshop 'The Coloniality of Infrastructure: Eurafrican Legacies', Basel, 25–26 June 2020.

Co-organizer of a workshop on colonial railways in sub-Saharan Africa, c. 1880–1930, EUI, 9 November 2020.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Review work for the *Journal of Modern European History* and *Entremons: UPF Journal of World History*.

Co-teacher in the seminar 'Empires in Modern History', EUI.

Max Weber Teaching Certificate.



Nils Grevenbrock (DEU)

Departmental Affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Russell Cooper

Nils Grevenbrock completed his PhD at the Goethe University Frankfurt in 2018. His research interests lie in the fields of optimal taxation, household finance, and behavioural macroeconomics. Methodologically, he relies mostly on quantitative models with heterogeneous agent and applied econometrics with household survey data. Before joining the European University Institute (EUI) Nils Grevenbrock worked at the research department of the Deutsche Bundesbank. He started his fellowship at the EUI in 2018 and additionally became part-time professor at the Economics department in 2019. In 2020 he joined the Economics Unit of the Federal Ministry of Finance of Germany as a policy officer.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Inheritance Taxation, (Human) Capital Misallocation, and Wealth Inequality: The Role of Family Businesses', MWP/WP/RNS/Grevenbrock/2020/13.

CONFERENCES (selected)

Presented the paper 'Inheritance Taxation, (Human) Capital Misallocation, and Wealth Inequality: The Role of Family Businesses' among others at University of Groningen, Netherlands; University of Alicante, Spain; Deutsche Bundesbank, Germany; Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany; 'Verein fuer Socialpolitik', Germany.

ACADEMIC SERVICE (selected)

Max Weber Fellow at the Economics Department at the EUI; Conference Co-Organization (EUI): 14th Max Weber Conference: A Time for Anxiety?; Workshop Co-Organization (EUI): Max Weber Workshop: Inequality and Discrimination



Mateusz Grochowski (POL)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Martijn Hesselink

Mateusz Grochowski, PhD, LL.M. (Yale) is a Senior Research Fellow (Wissenschaftlicher Referent) at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law in Hamburg and an Assistant Professor at the Institute of Law Studies of the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw. He is also an Affiliated Fellow at the Information Society Project at Yale Law School. In the academic year 2020/2021 he is also an Emile Noël Global Fellow at New York University School of Law. His research interests encompass EU private law, the contract law theory and the intersections between contract law and new technology.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Lost in transition? Freedom of Contract in Poland and the Central European Experience', MWP/ WP/2020/08.

PUBLICATIONS (selected)

'Non-Discrimination in Contract Law: Between Market Autonomy and Freedom of Expression', in *Civil Courts and the European Polity: The constitutional role of private law adjudication in Europe*, ed. Ch. Mak, B. Kas, London 2021 (forthcoming).

'Default Rules Beyond the State', in *European Contract Law and the Creation of Norms*, ed. S. Grundmann, M. Grochowski, Antwerp 2020 (forthcoming).

'Consumer Law in Poland: or There and Back Again', in *The History of Consumer Law in the EU*, ed. H.-W. Micklitz, Oxford 2021 (co-author: A. Wiewiórowska-Domagalska) (forthcoming).

'Freedom of Contract on Crossroads: The Struggle over the Concept of Contract Liberty', in *20th Century Poland, Osteuropa-Recht* 2020, No. 1.

'The majoritarian concept of default rules: towards a shift in paradigms?', *Studia Prawa Prywatnego (Studies in Private Law)* 2020, No. 1.

'Economic exclusion as a cascade exclusion predictor. Case study of loan companies in Poland', (co-author: I. Jakubowska-Branicka), *Polish Sociological Review* 2019, No. 4.

'Inheritance of social media accounts in Poland', *European Review of Private Law*, 2019, No. 5.

PRESENTATIONS (selected)

'Judges in Utopia – Civil Courts as European Courts', conference at the University of Amsterdam, paper, 'Non-discrimination in contract law: between market autonomy and freedom of expression', November 2019.

'The Protean Consumer: Exploring Competing Visions of Consumption and Consumerism', multidisciplinary workshop at the European University Institute, paper, 'Online Platforms as Creators of Consumer Law', June 2020.

'Algorithmic price calculation and price fairness in contract law', guest lecture at the University of Münster, January 2020.

'Blockchain and smart contracts as self-regulatory tools on the digital market', guest lecture at Fordham University, New York City, November 2019.



Ian F. Hathaway (ITA/USA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Giancarlo Casale

Ian is a historian of the early modern Mediterranean. His research focuses on mobility, identification, and travel within and between Mediterranean polities. His principal areas of research are the Republic of Venice, the Order of St. John, and the Ottoman Empire. After leaving the Max Weber Program, Ian will continue his research and writing at the Center of Global History of the University of Munich (October-December 2020), and later at the Center for European History in Mainz (January-December 2021).

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Travel Papers and Jurisdictional Politics in the Sixteenth-Century Mediterranean', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/21.

WRITING

During the year, Ian produced two article manuscripts. The first, 'Exceptional Papers for Exceptional Needs: Travel Patents, Identification, and Mobility in the Early Modern Mediterranean' was accepted for publication by the *Journal of Early Modern History* and is currently forthcoming. The second was successfully submitted as a working paper to the Max Weber Programme. Both these articles explore, from different perspectives, a corpus of over 2,000 travel papers emitted by the administrations of Venice, Rhodes, and Malta during the sixteenth century. Finalizing these essays was also an important step towards the development of a book that Ian will conclude in the coming year.

PRESENTATIONS

Ian was able to present his research multiple times within the EUI community over the year, including at the Europe and the World working group ('Diplomacy for a Day, Diplomacy for the Ages'). His external presentations included a guest lecture delivered at the University of Padova for the Master course 'Mobility and Society in the Early Modern World' run by Prof. Lucio Biasiori ('Identity and identification in the early modern Mediterranean World') and a presentation at the annual meeting of the Middle Eastern Studies Association ('Permits, Passes, and the Capitulations').

TEACHING

Besides writing, Ian also dedicated the academic year 2019-2020 to teaching and teacher training. In the Spring of 2020, he co-taught the early modern portion of the March Paper Seminar for first year researchers in the Department of History and Civilization together with Professor Giancarlo Casale. Shortly after, Ian also obtained the Max Weber Programme's teaching certificate after participating in multiple training workshops and in a virtual teaching exchange with the Universidad Pompeu Fabra.



Gašper Jakovac (SVN)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Ann Thomson

Gašper Jakovac is a cultural historian. He specializes in early modern theatre, popular culture, and post-Reformation Catholicism in England. He completed his PhD in English Studies at Durham University, where he worked as a doctoral researcher on the AHRC-funded *Records of Early English Drama North-East* project (2014–2018). His studies were also supported by Gerda Henkel Stiftung. Recently, he held visiting library fellowships at Durham Cathedral Library (Durham) and the Bodleian Library (Oxford).

Gašper is currently working on his second monograph, provisionally titled 'Entertainment and Performance in the English Catholic Community, 1558–1660'. Focusing on English provincial society, the book considers how Catholics, a persecuted religious minority, used performative entertainment, such as drama, dance, music, equestrian sports, and traditional ceremonies, to articulate and fashion specifically Catholic values, attitudes, and preoccupations. He is also preparing a critical edition of a manuscript play *The History of Purgatory* (for PIMS, Toronto), a unique example of early-seventeenth century Catholic drama in the English vernacular, for which he was awarded a Society for Theatre Research grant.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

“‘What huntinges & matches have been of late appointed’: Northern Catholics, Equestrian Sports, and the Gunpowder Plot’, MWP/WP/RNS/2020/04.

PUBLICATIONS

Co-authored with Mark Chambers, ‘Welcoming James VI & I in the North-East: Civic Performance and Conflict in Durham and Newcastle’, *Medieval English Theatre*, vol. 41 (2020), 84–133.

‘The Catholic Country House in Early Modern England: Motion, Piety and Hospitality, c.1580–1640’, in Kimberley Skelton (ed.), *Early Modern Spaces in Motion: Design, Experience and Rhetoric* (Amsterdam University Press), forthcoming in 2020. 10,000 words.

“‘What huntinges & matches have beene of late appointed’: Northern Catholics, Equestrian Sports, and the Gunpowder Plot’, John McKinnell and Diana Wyatt (eds.), *Early Performers and Performance in the North East of England* (ARC Humanities Press); forthcoming in 2020. 7,000 words.

CONFERENCES

June 2020 ‘Catholic Horse Racing and Protestant Anxieties in Early Stuart England’. MWP June Conference: A Time For Anxiety?

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

June 2020, ‘Elite Catholic Consumption and Equestrian Sports in Post-Reformation England’.

MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, ‘The Protean Consumer: Exploring Competing Visions of Consumption and Consumerism’, co-organized with Giacomo Tagiuri (LAW), Viola Müller (HEC), Mateusz Grochowski (LAW), and Xiaoren Wang (LAW).

October 2019, ‘Northern Catholics and Equestrian Sports in Early Stuart England’. Research paper at the department of History and Civilization, EUI, Florence.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Leading coordinator of the Experiencing Epidemics project (www.experiencing-epidemics.org), an EUI-supported public history platform designed to share historical research on past epidemics.

Honorary associate, *Records of Early English Drama North-East*

Member, *Society for Theatre Research*

Member, *Society for Renaissance Studies*



Johannes Kniess (DEU)

Department affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Andrea Sangiovanni

Johannes Kniess is a political theorist whose work falls into two main areas. The first is justice in health, in particular questions surrounding inequalities in health and life expectancy, state paternalism, and individual responsibility for health. The second area is global justice and human rights. During his time as a Max Weber Fellow, Johannes worked primarily on the idea of justice in international trade.

Johannes received his DPhil from the University of Oxford in 2017; he was previously a Postdoctoral Research Associate at the Princeton University Center for Human Values. Following his fellowship at the European University Institute, he took up a position as Lecturer in Political Philosophy at Newcastle University.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Libertarian Paternalism and the Problem of Preference Architecture', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/03. (R&R at the *British Journal of Political Science*).

PUBLICATIONS

'Health, Migration and Human Rights', *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy* (forthcoming).

Review of *On Trade Justice: A Philosophical Plea for a New Global Deal* by Mathias Risse and Gabriel Wollner, *Economics and Philosophy* (forthcoming).

WORKSHOP AND SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Should We Think of Trade Injustice in Terms of Exploitation?' at the Max Weber June Conference, European University Institute, 19 June 2020.

'Libertarian Paternalism and the Problem of Preference Architecture', at Ideas, Concepts and Theory Group, European University Institute, 7 February 2020.

'Undue Harm in the Global Economy', at the workshop on the Future of Capitalism, European University Institute, 21 October 2019.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee for the SPS PhD Second Year Presentations, 27 April 2020, Florence.

Peer reviewer for the *Journal of Ethics and Social Philosophy*; *Political Research Quarterly*.

Co-organizer of the Multidisciplinary Max Weber Workshop 'One Movie – Four Lenses'.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate



Cristina Lafuente Martinez (ESP)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Russel Cooper

Cristina is an economist working at the intersection of macroeconomics and labour. She received her PhD from the University of Edinburgh in 2018 and continued there for a one-year postdoc before coming to the EUI as a Max Weber Fellow in 2019. She has held teaching assistant positions at the University of Edinburgh and the London School of Economics. She is a researcher in the ERC funded project 'Technological Change: New Sources, Consequences, and Impact Mitigation', alongside professor Philipp Kircher.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Search Capital and Long-Term Unemployment', MWP/WP/2020/10.

PUBLICATIONS

During the year Cristina worked on a corrigendum to 'Assortative Matching with Large Firms' (Eeckhout and Kircher 2018), which was published in *Econometrica*.

CONFERENCES

Presentation of a new project on the endogeneity of Labour Market Institutions at the Max Weber Conference.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organised, with Marta Lopes and Arianna Tassinari, the workshop 'Labour Market Dynamics, Institutions and their Mutual Linkages: Fostering Interdisciplinary Dialogue'.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee for the *International Economic Review* and *Scandinavian Journal of Economics*.

Provided feedback to students in the 2nd and 3rd year forums in the EUI Economics department.

Served as representative for the Max Weber Fellows in the Department of Economics meetings.



Signe Rehling Larsen (DNK)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Gábor Halmai

Signe holds a PhD in law from the LSE (2018). Her main research interests are constitutional theory, EU law and comparative constitutional law. During the Max Weber Fellowship, Signe has finished her monograph, *The Constitutional Theory of the Federation and the European Union*, which is to be published with the Oxford University Press in 2021. From October 2020, Signe will be a Fellow by Examination at Magdalen College, University Oxford, where she will undertake a new research project titled *Varieties of Constitutionalism in the European Union*.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Varieties of Constitutionalism in the European Union', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/34.

PUBLICATIONS

Signe Rehling Larsen, *The Constitutional Theory of the Federation and the European Union*. Oxford University Press, forthcoming in 2021.



Misun Lim (KOR)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Juho Härkönen

Misun Lim studies family and gender inequality in labor markets, with a particular focus on the effect of parenthood on earnings. She received a PhD in sociology from the University of Massachusetts Amherst and previously received a master's degree in sociology from Columbia University. From September 2020, she will be a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the WZB Berlin Social Science Center. Misun has published an article on the effect of marriage and the degrees of household specialization on wages in the *Journal of Marriage and Family*. She has also written on the topic of work/life balance for the *Oxford Bibliographies*.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Who Becomes Mothers? Racial Differences in the Transition to Motherhood among US Millennials', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/05.

WORKING PAPERS

Budig, Michelle J., Misun Lim, and Melissa Hodges., 'Racial and Gender Disparities in Educational Attainment and the Wage Returns to Education', (revise and resubmit from *Social Science Research*).

'Has the Effect of Motherhood on Wages Changed Among Millennial Women? A Comparison of Baby Boom and Millennial Cohorts', under review.

CONFERENCES

The European Consortium of Sociological Research Conference, (Lausanne, Switzerland), September 2019, 'Educational and Gender Inequalities in Income Trajectories: The Role of Educational Disparities in Family Life Courses?'

International Sociological Association Research Committee on Social Stratification (RC28) Spring Meeting, (Turku, Finland), June 2020, 'Has the Effect of Motherhood on Wages Changed for Millennial Women?' (cancelled because of Covid-19).

14th Max Weber Fellows June Conference (Florence, Italy), June 2020, 'Who Becomes Mothers? Racial Differences in the Transition to Motherhood among US Millennials'.

American Sociological Association (ASA) Annual Conference (San Francisco, CA), August 2020, 'The Effect of Parental Duration on Mother's Wages in the United States'.

INVITED TALKS

AAM/NEPS/HSI – Mini-Conference, WZB Berlin Social Science Center (Berlin, Germany), June 2020, 'Who Becomes Mothers? Racial Differences in the Transition to Motherhood among US Millennials'.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Manuscript reviewer, *Social Forces*.

Chair, EUI, MWP Conference (Florence, Italy).

Discussant, PhD prospectus seminar, Department of Social and Political Sciences, European University Institute.



Marta C. Lopes (PRT)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Thomas Crossley

Marta C. Lopes is a Labour Economist with a special interest in Labour Legislation (employment and unemployment protection, working hours and entrepreneurship incentives) and Family Economics. She holds a PhD in Economics from the Universidade Nova de Lisboa and she visited University College London between 2015 and 2019. She taught in both universities and was also a Research Assistant at the Institute for Fiscal Studies. She has been a Research Affiliate at IZA since 2019 and, from September 2020, is an Assistant Professor (tenure track) at Universidad Carlos III de Madrid.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

with Alessandro Tondini, 'Working Hours, Employment and Productivity', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/24. Still in progress as the authors are including a novel structural model to reconcile the empirical results with the theory.

PUBLICATIONS

Worked with co-authors at the Bank of Portugal and Nova SBE on 'Which Entrepreneurs are Financially Constrained?'

During her fellowship Marta has submitted all her PhD work to top peer-reviewed journals. She is waiting to hear back from the *Journal of Political Economy*, the *Review of Economics and Statistics*, and the *Journal of Economic Surveys*.

PRESENTATIONS

Presentations of work at the internal Microeconometrics seminar at the Economics Department, and at the University of Oxford, and virtually at the University of Melbourne, and at the Conference of EALE/SOLE/AASLE.

Co-organized the workshop on 'Labour market dynamics, institutions, and their mutual linkages: fostering the interdisciplinary dialogue', with Arianna Tassinari (SPS) and Cristina Lafuente (ECO).

Part of the Reading Group on Inequality that discussed the most recent book of Thomas Piketty, and is now submitting a joint review.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee for *Economic Journal*, *Journal of Public Economic Theory*, *Portuguese Economic Journal*, *Journal of Economics and Statistics*, and *Review of Economics of the Household*.

Served as discussant at both the second and fourth-year Forums of the Economics Department.

Served as Postdoctoral Representative at the Executive Committee of the EUI.

Served as part of the Committee for Early Stage Research Funding, the Safety and Security Committee and the ICT Library Committee.

AWARDS

Finally, she was awarded one of the Covid-19 EUI Grants, which she used to hire two researchers from the Economics Department, to work on 'Inequality in Telework and E-learning'.



Gaia Lott (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Corinna Unger

Gaia Lott is a Historian of International Relations. She holds a PhD in Socio-Historical Science from the University of Florence, she was a post-doctoral research fellow at the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi (Torino) and a visiting fellow at the Wilson Center (Washington, DC). Her research interests include History of International Relations, History of European Integration, African History, Immigration and Asylum Policies and policies to counter Human Trafficking. Gaia has served as a teaching assistant at the University of Florence for the BA and MA course in African History and she collaborates with the Italian Ministry of the Interior, as Officer responsible for the examination of asylum applications.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Dublin Convention and the introduction of the "First Entry rule" in the allocation of asylum seekers in Europe', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/08.

FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS

Articles

'The Dublin Convention and the introduction of the "First Entry rule" in the allocation of asylum seekers in Europe', (under review).

'Burden-responsibility sharing and Dublin I', (under review).

Chapter in Edited Book

'Between restrictiveness and humanitarianism: the European asylum policies in the 1980s', in Sara Lorenzini, Ilaria Zamburlini and Umberto Tulli (eds) *The Human Rights Breakthrough of the 1970s: The European Community and International Relations* (Bloomsbury, forthcoming, 2021).

BLOG POSTS

'Solidarity and Dublin I: a missed opportunity', EUIdeas, <https://euiideas.eui.eu/2020/02/18/solidarity-and-dublin-i-a-missed-opportunity/>

CONFERENCES

18 June 2020 (Florence), MWP June Conference (European University Institute). Paper, 'Dublin I and beyond'.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Presenter

3 June 2020 (Florence), MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop (European University Institute). Paper, 'Solidarity and Dublin I'.

14 May 2020 (Florence), Europe in the World Research Group (European University Institute). Paper, 'Dublin I and the First Entry rule'.

21 January 2020 (Florence), Alcide De Gasperi Research Center Seminar (European University Institute). Paper, 'The way to Dublin I'.

4 October 2019 (Trento), Centro per la Cooperazione Internazionale. Paper, 'Dogon and the Malian conflict'.

Discussant

3 June 2020 (Florence), MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop (European University Institute).

30 June 2020 (Florence), 'L'Europa alla prova della pandemia: destino segnato o salto di qualità?'. Interviewer and discussant.



Lana Martysheva (RUS)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Ann Thomson

Lana Martysheva graduated from Moscow State University and completed her PhD at the Sorbonne (2018). She is an early modern historian specialising in cultural, political and religious history. Her postdoctoral project focuses on the transnational circulation of information and its impact (France-Italy, sixteenth century). In 2014-2018, she taught history mainly at the Sorbonne and at Aix-Marseille University.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The papal *teatro del mondo*: a collective role of the clergy and the people of Rome at the twilight of the sixteenth century', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/27.

PUBLICATIONS

Manuscript (based on PhD thesis 'Betting on the Heretic. The royalist prelates and the legitimation of Henri IV') accepted by the French publisher Champ Vallon (coll. Époques) for publication in late 2020.

CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS

Co-organiser (with Mark Greengrass), of the International Conference, 'Jacques Davy du Perron: At the Crossroads between European Worlds' (Sorbonne University, 22-23 November 2019).

'Competing Papers. Franco-Spanish Rivalry in Early Modern Rome', workshop 'Paper and Power', COST action 'People in Motion. Entangled Histories of Displacement across the Mediterranean' (Archivo general de Simancas, Spain, 17 March 2020).

'Les guerres de Religion françaises dans les miroirs italiens. Analyse des contenus et des usages de l'information', seminar 'Historiographies de la Renaissance et de la première modernité' (École normale supérieure (Ulm), Paris)



Nikolaos Mavropoulos (GRC)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Pieter Judson

Nikolaos Mavropoulos completed Balkan studies (BA) and European History (MA) in Greece. In 2014 he was awarded Sapienza University's PhD fellowship for foreign nationals educated abroad. As a PhD candidate he carried out his research project, titled 'The Japanese expansionism in Asia and the Italian expansion in Africa: a comparative study of the early Italian and the early Japanese colonialism (1868-1901)'. In September 2019 he received his doctoral degree from Sapienza University of Rome, Department of History, Culture, Religion. His research interests revolve around Imperial antagonisms, Colonialism and Japanese contemporary and modern history.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Similarities and differences in early Japan's and Italy's colonial endeavours', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/28.

PUBLICATIONS

'Italy in East Asia: colonial ambitions, power politics and failures', in *China and the World*, Vol. 3, No. 2, 1–35, available online May 2020.

'Italian Diplomacy in Europe and North Africa in the 19th Century', in *Balkanistica*, University of Mississippi, 34 (2021 accepted and forthcoming).

Besides the working paper I was able to publish two articles and prepare another three for future publication. These articles are currently under assessment. Most of my time this year has been invested in preparing and editing my future monograph with the help of the Max Weber team.

CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS

This year gave me the opportunity to participate in conferences, seminars and workshops at the EUI. I presented my work in both the September Presentations introductory event and in the series of presentations organized by the Department of History and Civilization in October. Having the opportunity to exchange ideas and interact with scholars from across a variety of disciplines has been both exciting and fruitful. All of my activities during the second semester were affected by the corona outbreak; I was mainly able to participate in seminars and discussions via zoom organized by the EUI, including the 14th Max Weber Fellows June Conference, Florence, 18-19 June 2020. My abstract was accepted for the 'Showcasing Empires' conference to take place in June 2020 at the University of Birmingham but this was postponed until February 2021, along many other academic activities.

TEACHING

I had the opportunity to work with renowned experts in the field of Modern History such as my supervisor Professor Judson and Professor Regina Grafe, with whom I had the pleasure to co-teach (TA) the 'Dissertation Writing' training seminar for second year researchers in HEC. Along these lines I also participated in the Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate.



Lachlan Andrew McNamee (AUS)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentors: Fabrizio Bernardi and Juho Härkönen

Lachlan is a political scientist focused on issues related to race and ethnicity. He finished his PhD at Stanford University in 2019 and is an incoming Assistant Professor at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA).

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Hit the Road, Jakarta: Indonesian Settler Colonialism in West Papua', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/25.

PUBLICATIONS

'Indirect Colonial Rule and the Salience of Ethnicity', *World Development*. Volume 122, October 2019, pages 142-156.

'Colonial Legacies and Comparative Racial Identification in the Americas', *American Journal of Sociology*, forthcoming.

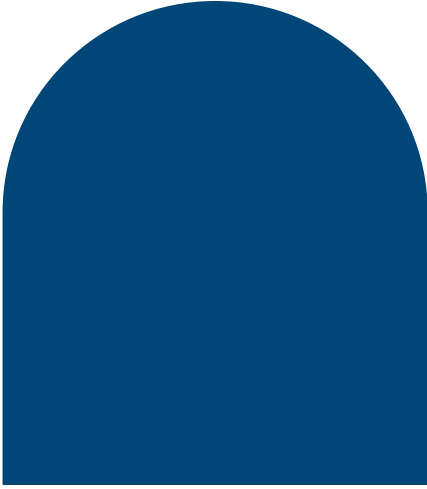
SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

WZB Berlin Social Science Center (November 2019), Australian National University Public Policy School (May 2020).

PRIZES

My co-authored article 'Demographic Engineering and International Conflict: Evidence from China and the Former USSR' was awarded the Robert O. Keohane award for the best article published by a non-tenured scholar in *International Organization* in 2019.

For most of this year, I have been working on turning my dissertation into a book provisionally titled, 'Unsettled Frontiers: The Rise and Fall of Settler Colonialism'. I have completed a draft of the book and I have scheduled a book conference at UCLA for 18 September. I hope to submit it to a publisher by the end of the year.



David Moloney (IRL)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Brigid Laffan

As a 2019-2020 Max Weber Fellow, David conducted research on the EU's response to Brexit. David interviewed 30 officials in the Council's Article 50 Working Party, representing each member state and the European Commission. The data form the basis of a paper on the negotiations which is currently been written.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Who sets the agenda? The influence of the European Commission and the European Council in shaping the EU's response to the European sovereign debt crisis', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/39.

PUBLICATIONS

Two articles were given revise and resubmit status by the *Journal of European Integration* and the *Journal of Contemporary European Studies*.

CONFERENCES

I presented at the Universities Association of Contemporary European Studies General Conference in Lisbon and the European Consortium for Political Research General Conference in Wrocław in 2019. I presented virtually at the European Consortium for Political Research 48th Joint Sessions and the 14th Max Weber Fellows Conference in 2020.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

I was lead organiser for the Max Weber workshop 'Executive-legislative dynamics in the member states of the European Union. A comparative study', which was cancelled because of the Covid-19 pandemic.



Viola Müller (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Regina Grafe

Viola Müller is a social historian specialized in nineteenth-century slavery and coerced labor in the Americas. She obtained her PhD from Leiden University. During her time as a Max Weber Fellow, Viola has written a book proposal on fugitive slaves in the US South and has received a teaching certificate. She is part of the COST Action 'Worlds of Related Coercions in Work' (WORCK), as a Management Committee delegate for the Netherlands and coordinator of the Think Tank. From September on, she will be a lecturer at Utrecht University.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Creating Inequality through Immobilization? New Forms of Labor Coercion during the Second Slavery' MWP/WP/RNS/2020/32.

PUBLICATIONS

'Runaway Slaves in Antebellum Baltimore: An Urban Form of Marronage?', *International Review of Social History* 65:S28 (2020): 169-195.

'Internal Slave Migrations in the Americas', *Oxford Bibliographies in Atlantic History*, ed. Trevor Burnard (New York: Oxford University Press, 2020).

Book review of Marcus Rediker, Titas Chakraborty, and Matthias van Rossum (eds.), *A Global History of Runaways. Workers, Mobility, and Capitalism, 1600-1850* (Oakland: University of California Press, 2019), *TSEG / Low Countries Journal of Social and Economic History* (forthcoming).

MEDIA OUTPUT

Newspaper opinion piece, 'Excuses voor slavernij? Bestrijd dan ook moderne slavernij actief', *Het Parool* (26 February 2020), with David de Boer.

Expert commentator in the documentary *Leben in Ketten: Das Ende des transatlantischen Sklavenhandels*, ORF2 (Austrian public television), with Jorge Díaz Ceballos (broadcast 6 December 2019), originally *Ebony: The Last Years of the Atlantic Slave Trade*, by Moussa Touré (2016).

CONFERENCES

'Urban Black Families and Social-Economic Mobility (19th-century U.S. South)', conference studying North American and Caribbean Slavery in Europe, 'Slave Families and Households, 17th-19th Centuries', Paris, October 2019.

WORKSHOP AND SESSION ORGANIZATION

Double session 'Punishing the Enslaved (19th-century Americas)' (with Christian de Vito), European Social Science History Conference (ESSHC), Leiden, March 2020 (postponed to March 2021 because of the Covid-19 pandemic).

Max Weber Programme Multidisciplinary Workshop, 'The Protean Consumer—Competing Visions of Consumption and Consumerism', (with Giacomo Tagiuri and Gaspar Jakovac), EUI, June 2020.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Co-organization of 14th Max Weber Fellows June Conference 'A Time for Anxiety?'.

European Labour History Network (ELHN), Co-coordinator of the working group 'Labour and Coercion'.

Journal assistant to the *Journal of Global Slavery*.

Blind peer reviewer for the *Journal of Women's History*.



Karl Murphy (IRL)

Departmental Affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Deirdre Curtin

Karl Murphy is a Political Scientist whose interests focus on the European Union, especially its informal legislative decision-making processes and how these impact transparency, legitimacy and democracy. He is also interested in Comparative Politics. Karl gained his PhD in Political Science and International Relations from Dublin City University in 2018 under the examination of Prof Adrienne Heritier (EUI). He is a former Government of Ireland Postgraduate Scholar and was also a visitor at the EUI (SPS) for three months in 2016. Since finishing his PhD, Karl has taught over a dozen BA and MA modules at three Universities in Ireland.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Unpacking the Trilogue: Sticking Points for the European Parliament and the Council of Ministers during Informal Negotiations', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/33.

CONFERENCES

Working Paper with (Devine, K), 'Are trilogued files less transparent? A contribution to the debate on the efficiency-transparency trade-off of trilogues as part of the EU co-decision process', Max Weber Conference, 18 June 2020.

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

Working Paper with (Devine, K): 'Is Efficiency a Trait of Trilogues? A Quantitative-Qualitative Evaluation of Efficiency in European Union trilogues, 1999-2016; Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy Working Group' (December 2019).

OTHER WORK IN PROGRESS

I gathered data and expanded my PhD database on EU decision-making to include 30 additional months and complete the four European Parliamentary terms (1999-2019). This will underpin a book proposal I will submit in the coming months.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

I participated in the Thematic Research Group 'Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy', where I both acted as a discussant on a colleague's paper and presented my own work.

I chaired a panel 'Economic Accountability through Parliaments' on the ERC Workshop: 'Theorizing and Assessing Accountability in Post-Crisis EU Economic Governance' (organized by Prof Mark Dawson) at Villa Salviati, EUI in November 2019.

I engaged with a group of LAW researchers in both the December Research Question Workshop Papers and the February Peer Review Workshop. I gave feedback on presentations in both cases and chaired the February session.

I also met other EUI Researchers on other occasions to discuss their work. As well as this, I wrote a number of references for my past students in Dublin who were looking to progress on to postgraduate study.

I served as the Max Weber Fellows' Representative at the Law Department.

I reviewed a Comparative European Politics text book for Oxford University Press.



Fabian Mushövel (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Anton Hemerijck

Fabian Mushövel is a political economist interested in economic inequality, welfare states, labour markets, and technological change. He wrote his PhD at the London School of Economics. Before joining the EUI, Fabian was a visiting scholar at Harvard University and UC Berkeley, and worked as a consultant for Chatham House and analyst at the Centre for Economic Performance. Fabian has previously worked on how austerity policies and structural reforms in the Eurozone affect income and labour market inequalities. In the future he will work on a research project that analyses welfare state reforms in the face of technological change.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Technocracy inside out. The distributive effects of the Troika labour market reforms', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/40

PUBLICATIONS

'Economic Adjustment and Inequality. Evidence from the Eurozone'. in Campos, N., De Grauwe, P., & Ji, Y. (Eds.): *Economic Growth and Structural Reforms in Europe*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

CONFERENCES

14th Max Weber June Conference: A Time for Anxiety? Title of paper, 'Austerity, inequality, and institutional change in the Euro crisis'.

Growth Models and the Welfare State, EUI. Title of paper, 'The Troika reforms and labour market dualisation in the Eurozone crisis'.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organised Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on 'Inequality and Discrimination'.

Presented at Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on 'Labour Market Dynamics, Institutions and their Mutual Linkages: Fostering Interdisciplinary Dialogue'.

Presented at Reading Group on Thomas Piketty's *Capital and Ideology*.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Reviewer for *Socio-Economic Review*.

Participated in workshops supporting first year SPS PhD students.



Takuya Onoda (JPN)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Philipp Genschel

Takuya Onoda received his PhD in Political Science from the London School of Economics in 2019; he has bachelor's and master's degrees in Law and Political Science from the University of Tokyo and was a visiting doctoral student at Sciences Po. His research is in the fields of comparative public policy and comparative politics in advanced industrialised countries, with particular interests in the state, regulatory politics, and health and social policies. In 2020-2023, he holds a Postdoctoral Research Fellowship from the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Depoliticised Regulators as a Source of Politicisation: Rationing Drugs in the Health Care Systems', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/41.

CONFERENCES

'Coping with Counter-mobilisation in the Regulatory State', European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) General Conference, online, 24-28 August 2020.

'Depoliticised Regulators as a Source of Politicisation: Rationing Drugs in the Health Care Systems', the Eighth Biennial Conference, ECPR Standing Group on Regulatory Governance, University of Exeter, Exeter, 24-26 June 2020; the 26th World Congress of Political Science, Lisbon, 25-29 July 2020 (both postponed).

'A Bitter Pill to Swallow: Ministers, Experts, and Implementing Health Care Reforms in France', the 27th International Conference for Europeanists, University of Iceland, Reykjavík, 22-24 June 2020 (cancelled).

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'The political consequences of the regulatory state: Drug rationing policies in England and France', Comparative Politics and Public Policy Colloquium, SPS Department, EUI, 6 November 2019.



Victoria Paniagua (ARG)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Philipp Genschel

Victoria Paniagua is a political scientist specialized in international and comparative political economy. She is currently a Max Weber Fellow at the Social and Political Science Department at the European University Institute and, starting in the Fall of 2020, she will be an Assistant Professor at the London School of Economics. Before moving to Europe, Victoria earned her PhD in Political Science at Duke University and was a Visiting Fellow at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Insuring Against Democracy: The Political Economy of Premodern Elites Asset Portfolio Diversification', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/37.

PUBLICATIONS

'Moving Markets? Government Bond Investors and Microeconomic Policy Changes', (with Layna Mosley and Erik Wibbels). *Economics and Politics*, forthcoming 2020.

CONFERENCES

All conferences cancelled because of Covid-19.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Presented at: New York University, Vanderbilt University, Duke University, London School of Economics, University College London and the European University Institute.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Refereed for *World Politics*, *Party Politics*, *Political Science Research and Methods*.



Tamara Popic (HRV/SRB)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Ellen Immergut

Tamara Popic specializes in the policy and politics of health reforms in Europe, with a focus on institutions, party politics and public opinion in health policymaking. Her work has appeared in the *Journal of European Social Policy*, *Journal of Social Policy*, *Health Policy and in Social Policy and Administration*. Tamara is the author of a monograph *Health Reforms in Post-Communist Eastern Europe* (forthcoming with Palgrave Macmillan) and is one of the editors of *Health Politics in Europe: A Handbook* (forthcoming with Oxford University Press).

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Public Responses to Austerity: Ideological Polarization of Attitudes to Healthcare in the Context of Crisis' (with Diana Burlacu), MWP/WP/RNS/2020/20.

PUBLICATIONS

Article, 'Public Responses to Austerity: Ideological Polarization of Attitudes to Healthcare in the Context of Crisis', with Diana Burlacu, under review at *European Political Science Review*.

Book, *Health Reforms in Post-Communist Eastern Europe*. Palgrave Macmillan, forthcoming.

Book, *Health Politics in Europe: A Handbook* (co-edited with Ellen M. Immergut, Karen M. Anderson and Camilla Devitt), Oxford University Press.

Book chapter, 'Regional Outlook: South Eastern Europe' (co-edited with G. Stolarova-Demuth). In *Health Politics in Europe: A Handbook*, Oxford University Press (forthcoming).

'The Czech Republic' (main case), 'Poland' (shadow case), 'Slovakia' (shadow case), 'Slovenia' (shadow case), 'Croatia' (shadow case) and 'Serbia' (shadow case). In *Health Politics in Europe: A Handbook*, Oxford University Press (forthcoming).

'Migrants' Access to Social Protection in Serbia'. In *Migration and social protection in Europe and beyond: A focus on non-EU sending states* (Volume 3), (eds. Jean-Michel Lafleur and Christina Daniela Vintila), Springer Open Access (forthcoming).

'Diaspora Policies and Social Protection in Serbia', In *Migration and social protection in Europe and beyond: A focus on non-EU sending states* (Volume 3), (eds. Jean-Michel Lafleur and Christina Daniela Vintila), Springer Open Access (forthcoming).

CONFERENCES

'Policy performance in new democracies: veto points and party system institutionalization', Max Weber June Conference, 19 June 2020

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Member of organizing committee, Max Weber June Conference

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee: *European Political Science Review*, *Political Psychology*, *International Journal of Health Planning and Management*.



Caitlin Procter (GBR)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Elias Dinas

Caitlin Procter received her PhD in International Development from the University of Oxford in 2019. Her book manuscript, based on her PhD, titled *Claiming the State: everyday politics in occupied East Jerusalem* is currently under review with Cambridge University Press. Her current research examines the politics of irregular migration among Palestinian youth from Gaza to Europe, based on field research conducted in the Gaza Strip. In September 2020 she takes up a DfID-AHRC grant to work on a multi-sited comparative study of child protection in armed conflict in the Middle East, and will continue to be based at the EUI.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Co-ordinated mobility: disrupting narratives of convergence in the irregular migration of youth from the Gaza Strip', MWP/WP/2020/30. (forthcoming publication in *Public Anthropologist*, special issue edited by Achilli, L. and Sanchez, G.)

PUBLICATIONS

'The politics of dignity: youth, agency and the Gaza's Great March of Return' in Said, I. and Bocco, R., *Decolonising the Palestine Question: Contemporary Debates* (Geneva: Graduate Institute), 2020.

'In search of protection: irregular mobility from Gaza to Europe' in Achilli, L., and Kyle, D. (eds.) *Global Human Smuggling: Creativity, Control, and Complexity in Unauthorized Mobility* (Baltimore: John Hopkins University Press), 2020. With Spector, S. 'Towards a compassionate turn in Ethnography' in Weiss, N., and Green, L., *Violence, Conflict and Fieldwork* (Tucson: University of Arizona Press).

CONFERENCES

(Panel Organiser) 'The New Ethnographer: confronting challenges in ethnographic fieldwork', European Association of Social Anthropology, June 2020.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Irregular migration of youth from Gaza to Europe: emerging humanitarian protection trends and concerns'. Presentation to Senior EU Diplomats, hosted at the Office of the Swiss Delegation, East Jerusalem (October 2020; follow up presentation given for the EU Representative office in East Jerusalem in December 2020).

'Escaping waithood: politicizing transitions to adulthood in East Jerusalem', presented at 'After wait-hood? Contemporary approaches to research with youth across Muslim Worlds', Workshop at the Normative Orders Research Centre, Goethe University, Frankfurt (January 2020).

'Escaping blockade: youth migration from Gaza to Europe'. Migration Policy Centre series, RSC, EUI (February 2020).

'The Gaza Guidebook: promoting ownership of public space in the Gaza Strip' presented at 'Who Owns Palestine?', New Directions in Palestinian Studies: Brown University (March 2020).

n.b. seven presentations in Europe and the USA cancelled because of Covid-19.

WORKSHOPS ORGANISED

The New Ethnographer Pre-Fieldwork Training, Department of Anthropology, London School of Economics (February 2020).

Fieldwork in challenging environments, Department of Social and Political Sciences, EUI (June 2020).

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Regular blog contributor, Middle East Directions, EUI.

External examiner, PhD Candidate in Political Science, Islamic University of Gaza.



Milica Prokic (SRB)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Laura Lee Downs

Milica is an environmental historian with a background in visual arts and public engagement. Her doctoral research focused on Goli otok, the political prison island in the former SFR Yugoslavia. She has also worked as an illustrator and public engagement officer with the University of Bristol Quantum Engineering and Technology Labs. Her current research looks into the stories of the female combatants from the South-Western Balkans in the period covering the two World Wars. Her upcoming project at the Rachel Carson Centre (Ludwig Maximilian University, Munich) focuses on making and un-making the 'nature' of prison islands.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

""Saints", "Brothers", Comrades: Embodied Environmental Histories of the Female Combatants in the South-Western Balkans in the Two World Wars', MWP_WP_RNS_2020_36.

PUBLICATIONS

The Light Keys: A Journey to Quantum Communication, Volume 1 (graphic novel), with the UoB QET-Labs and UoB Centre for Public Engagement, 2019.

The Light Keys, Volume 2 (graphic novel), with UoB QETLabs and UoB Centre for Public Engagement, 2020 (forthcoming).

CONFERENCES

As co-organiser:

'She is Made of Stone – Woman in the Socialist and Post- Socialist Public Spaces' (forthcoming, online).

As presenter:

'The 5 Years of Public Engagement Collaboration with the University of Bristol Quantum Engineering and Technology Labs', BQIT:20 (Bristol Quantum Information Technologies Workshop), April 2020.

'Of Sharks and Other Lies: The Role of Misinformation in Times and Environments of Adversity', EUI June Conference, Florence 2020.

'Goli otok (Barren Island) – The Conflicted Memory of the Former Yugoslav Prisonscape', Mediterranean Island Conference, Vis (Croatia) September 2020.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Gender and Sexuality, HEC Departmental Seminar (co-organised and co-taught with Prof. Laura Lee Downs and Prof. Pieter Judson).

Teaching Training Certificate (awarded in June 2019).

Teaching Exchange Week: Universitat Pompeu Fabra (May 2020, online).



Francisco Queirós (PRT)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Ramon Marimon

Following his second year as a MW Fellow, Francisco Queirós is joining the Center for Studies in Economics and Finance (CSEF)/University of Naples Federico II in a postdoctoral position in September.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Low Competition Traps' (with Alessandro Ferrari), MWP/WP/RNS/42.

CONFERENCES

EEA Annual Congress (Manchester); Annual Meeting of the Italian Economics Association (Palermo).

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

EUI Macroeconomics Working Group.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

'Topics in Macroeconomics with Asset Bubbles' (EUI, PHD course, IV Block).

Referee for the *Review of Economic Dynamics*.



Ari Ray (SWE/IND)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Elias Dinas

Ari Ray completed her PhD in Political Science at the University of Zurich, where she worked on examining the determinants of fiscal policy in the Eurozone. During her PhD, Ari was a visiting scholar at Stanford University and the Hertie School of Governance. Starting Fall 2020, she will be based at the University of Geneva, working on the ERC Project 'Unequal Democracies', led by Prof. Jonas Pontusson.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Altered Risks or Static Divides? Labor Market Inequality during the Great Recession', with Hanna Schwander, MWP/WP/2020/09.

PROJECTS

During her time as a Max Weber Fellow, Ari worked mainly on three projects. First, she finalized a book manuscript based on her PhD thesis, which will be published in Fall 2020 with Oxford University Press (coauthored with Stefanie Walter at the University of Zurich, and Nils Redeker at the Hertie Institute of Governance). The book, titled *The Politics of Bad Options*, examines the political underpinnings of crisis responses in both creditor and debtor states during the Eurozone financial crisis (2008-2013).

Moving beyond her dissertation work, she also worked on a paper examining the role of household heuristics in shaping fiscal preferences among European voters. For this she collected survey data in Italy and wrote up a working paper dubbed 'Household Heuristics, Analogical Reasoning, and Attitudes towards Sovereign Debt', which will be sent out for peer review in Fall 2020.

Third, Ari also worked on data collection for her project 'Do Informal Connections Matter for and Political Ambition and Success?', part-financed by the Russell Sage Foundation. The large project, in a first stem aims to collect biographic information on individuals that ran for state senate and assembly positions in the US, in a period spanning 1998-2018.

PUBLICATIONS

The Politics of Bad Options: Why the Problems of the Eurozone Have Been So Hard to Resolve, with Stefanie Walter and Nils Redeker, forthcoming at Oxford University Press.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

EUI internal workshops: EUI Sparks Colloquium, Max Weber Conference.

n.b. presentations at MPSA, EPSA, and the University of Gothenburg were all cancelled because of the Covid-19 outbreak.



Wessel Reijers (NLD)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Liav Orgad

Wessel Reijers is a philosopher interested in the impacts of emerging technologies on society. His current research in the Global Citizenship Governance project focuses on the role of technology in shaping the institution of citizenship, particularly investigating the case of the Chinese Social Credit System. His work has appeared in international peer reviewed journals, such as *Science and Engineering Ethics*, *Organization*, *Philosophy and Technology*, and *Human Studies*. He will be working on a book project with Liav Orgad and Primavera de Filippi, with the aim of publishing an accessible book on the ethical and political impacts of social credit systems.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Responsible Innovation Between Virtue and Governance: Revisiting Arendt's Concept of Work as Action', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/17.

Over the year Wessel worked mainly on two things: (1) creating a research project around the concept of 'cybernetic citizenship' and (2) developing a case study of social credit systems, with an emphasis on the social credit programme in China.

PUBLICATIONS

Wessel published a paper on blockchain governance and trust, in *Technology and Society*, together with Primavera de Filippi and Morshed Mannan.

He is sending in a final manuscript for the book *Narrative and Technology Ethics*, written with Mark Coeckelbergh, which will be published by Palgrave MacMillan.

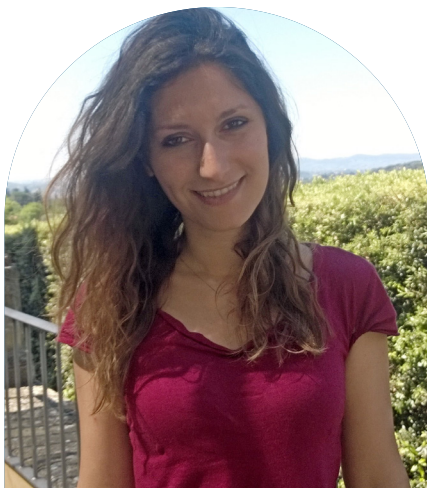
Together with Liav Orgad, he has written a paper on the impact of China's social credit system on citizenship, which has been submitted to *Modern Law Review*.

He is now finalising a book proposal for an accessible book on social credit systems, which should be written over the next half year and published soon after.

WORKSHOPS AND PRESENTATIONS

Regarding cybernetic citizenship, Wessel organised a one-day workshop at the WZB Social Science Center, with excellent participants such as Kalypso Nicolaidis and Ehud Shapiro. During the day, city representatives of Dublin, Cascais, and Madrid demonstrated how they integrate technologies in governance processes, academics discussed the state of the art of automated governance, and all participants co-created new concepts and applications in a world café and a scenario building workshop.

Concerning his work on social credit systems, he organised an online debate on the *Verfassungsblog*, which analysed the normative impacts of China's social credit system.



Ester Sigillò (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Olivier Roy

Ester is both a MW Fellow and Adjunct-Faculty at Georgetown University (Florence campus). She holds a PhD in Political Science from the Scuola Normale Superiore and an MA in EU International Relations from the College of Europe. Her main research interests focus on Euro-Mediterranean relations, social movements in the Maghreb, and Islamic activism. Prior to joining the EUI, Ester served as a research fellow of the ERC 'Political and Socio-institutional Change in North Africa', with research on Islamic associations in Tunisia. Ester joins the University of Bologna in September 2020 as a postdoctoral researcher in an ERC project on civil society in Algeria.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Shifting from Party Politics to Civil Society: Political Islam and hybrid trajectories of Tunisian Islamic activism in Tunisia', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/29.

PUBLICATIONS

'Se spécialiser dans le secteur associatif : la transformation de la charité islamique à l'aune de la reconfiguration du jeu politique en Tunisie', dans Ruiz De Elvira, L. et Saeidnia S. (eds.), *Les mondes de la bienfaisance. Une approche comparative des pratiques du "bien"*, CNRS Editions, (forthcoming).

'Ennahdha et l'essor des associations islamiques en Tunisie : revendiquer l'islam politique au-delà de la dimension partisane?' in Gana, A. & Attaoudia, M. (eds.), *Les partis islamistes ont-ils vraiment changé? La modération au crible des sciences sociales*, *Année du Maghreb* n.22, (forthcoming).

'The EU's response to Arab Uprisings: a shifted paradigm?', in Chiriatti, A. & Sigillò E. (eds.), *Rethinking Euro-Mediterranean cooperation : new approaches for research and education*, Perugia Stranieri University Press (2019).

with Blanc, T., Beyond the 'Islamists vs. Secularists' cleavage: the rise of new challengers after the 2019 Tunisian elections, *Policy Brief*, European University Institute (2019).

'Conducting immersive fieldwork on Tunisian Islamic Activism : Methodological and ethical challenges', online article, Security Praxis, online <https://securitypraxis.eu/immersive-fieldwork-tunisia/> (2019).

CONFERENCES

Presenter

'Europe, Islam and the identity challenge. The integration of Muslim communities in Italy and France', Colloquim Identity/ies and Beyond, 12-13 June 2020, Georgetown University (Florence Campus).

Organiser and chair

'Rethinking the Process of Normalization of Islamist Parties in Light of the Models of "Civil State" and "Islamic Secularism"', panel held at the 26th International Congress of the German Middle East Studies Association (DAVO), 3-5 October 2019, Hamburg.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Max Weber Fellows Interview with Prof. Nadia Urbinati on Populism and Democracy, 15 January 2020. Evaluation committee member for second year PhD students supervised by Prof. Olivier Roy.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Max Weber Teaching Certificate.



Eniola Anuoluwapo Soyemi (NGA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Jennifer Welsh

Eniola holds a PhD from Boston University and an MSc from University College London. She defended her doctoral thesis, 'Law's Moral Legitimacy and the Significance of Participation,' at Boston University in May 2017. Her research and teaching interests are in political theory and fall into three main strands. First, the nature of freedom, in particular, as found in the political thought of Jean Jacques Rousseau and Steve Biko. Second, the nature of legitimate law and the concept of its authority. Finally, normative theories of deliberation. Her research interests span African and general political theory.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Rousseau's Critique of Nature and the Transformation of Man', MWP/WP/Soyemi/2020/11

ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS

'Doing African Political Theory from a Universalist Perspective,' *Journal of Contemporary African Studies* (forthcoming).

'Freedom, Dependence and Deliberation,' in *The Routledge Handbook of African Political Philosophy*, ed. Uchenna Okeja (forthcoming).

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'Nigeria is in a State of Violence', *New York Times* (International Edition), 24-25 October 2020, page 1. Online as 'We Dared to Assemble, For That We Were Killed', 22 October 2020, <https://www.nytimes.com/2020/10/22/opinion/nigeria-protests.html>

'In Nigeria, Colonial Thinking Affects Everyone', *The Guardian*, 20 July 2020, <https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2020/jul/20/nigeria-colonial-thinking-heroes-emancipation-black-mind>

'COVID-19 and the Social Contract: A Lesson from Sub-Saharan Africa', May 2020, *EU Ideas*, <https://euideas.eu.eu/2020/05/08/covid-19-and-the-social-contract-a-lesson-from-sub-saharan-africa/>

INTERVIEWS

The New Yorker Radio Hour, *The Movement Against Police Brutality Explodes in Nigeria*, 18 December 2020. Zora Magazine, 31 October 2019. The Republic First Draft, *Finish the Damned Thing*, 4 March 2020.

INVITED TALKS AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Participation and the Law's Authority: the Nigerian Case' Legal and Political Theory Working Group, European University Institute (December 2020) Department of Philosophy, University of Fort Hare (28 October 2020).

'Freedom in the Political Thought of Steve Biko' Walter Rodney Seminar, Boston University (30 November 2020).

'Saving African Political Thought from the Problem of Defining African Political Thought' The Legacy of African Humanities, Nelson Mandela University (24 August 2020).

'Rousseau's Critique of Nature' Ideas, Concepts and Theory Thematic Research Group Workshop, European University Institute (March 2020).

'The Normative Case for 'Helping the Empirical Outcomes of Deliberative Participation in Rule-Making' Junior Scholars Forum, New York University (November 2019).

'Freedom as Individual and Collective Responsibility in Two African Philosophical Traditions' 3rd Biennial African Studies Association of Africa Conference, Nairobi, United States International University (October 2019).

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Editorial Board, *Politikon*



Alessandro Spiganti (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Philipp Kircher

Alessandro Spiganti obtained his PhD in Economics from the University of Edinburgh in 2018. He is an applied economic theorist, working at the interface of microeconomics and macroeconomics, with a particular focus on the economics of innovation and climate change economics. His contributions are toward understanding how best to incentivize innovation and how to design optimal climate change policies in a world characterized by financing constraints. In September 2020, he begins his position as Assistant Professor of Economics at Ca' Foscari University of Venice.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Carbon Bubble: Climate Policy in a Fire-Sale Model of Deleveraging', with Dr. David Comerford, MWP/WP/2020/04.

'Inequality of Opportunity, Inequality of Effort, and Innovation', MWP/WP/2020/02.

PUBLICATIONS

'Can Starving Start-ups Beat Fat Labs? A Bandit Model of Innovation with Endogenous Financing Constraint', *The Scandinavian Journal of Economics* 122(2), 2020.

PRESENTATIONS

Max Weber Fellows June Conference, European University Institute, 18-19 June 2020.

The Euro-Mediterranean Center on Climate Change, invited online seminar, 25 February 2020.

The Institute for Fiscal Studies, invited seminar, 18 February 2020.

The Max Planck Institute for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, invited seminar, 24 January 2020.

Ca' Foscari University of Venice, invited seminar, 22 January 2020.

Norwegian School of Economics, invited seminar, 17 January 2020.

Italian Economic Association Annual Conference in Palermo, 26 October 2019.

University of Edinburgh, invited seminar, 17 October 2019.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Co-organiser and member of the scientific committee of the Max Weber June Conference, European University Institute, June 2020.

Co-organiser and member of the scientific committee of the Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop on Inequality and Discrimination, European University Institute, Spring 2020.

Reviewer for the 2020 Spring Meeting of Young Economists.

Discussant at the Second-Year Student Forum of the Department of Economics of the European University Institute, at the Fourth-Year Student Forum of the Department of Economics of the European University Institute, and at the 2019 Annual Conference of the Italian Economic Association.

TEACHING ACTIVITIES

Economics of Innovation, PhD Course, European University Institute, Spring 2020.



Judith Spirig (CHE)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Elias Dinas

As well as being a MW Fellow Judith is a postdoctoral affiliate of the Stanford-Zurich Immigration Policy Lab. Previously, she held the position of postdoctoral researcher at the University of Zurich's Department of Political Science, where she earned her PhD in Spring 2018. In the summer of 2020, she will be joining University College London as a Lecturer in Political Science. Her main research interests include migration, political behavior, exclusionary attitudes, courts and judicial institutions.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Media Take-Over and Voting Behavior: Can Politician-Owned Newspapers Sway Voters?', MWP/ WP/2020/10.

CONFERENCES

Presenter 'Clearly With or Without Merit? A Change in the Decision-Making Procedure and Judicial Outcomes', European Political Science Association, 19 June 2020, online.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organizer, MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on 'The Lifecycle of Intergroup Conflict', 16-17 April 2020, online.

Presenter 'Ok, maybe "you don't enter the media business to get rich", but: can politicians take over news media and sway voters' immigration preferences?', EUI Political Behavior Colloquium, 31 March 2020, online.

Co-organizer, MWP Multidisciplinary Discussion on 'Gender Equality/Equity in Academia', 9 March 2020, cancelled because of Covid-19.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

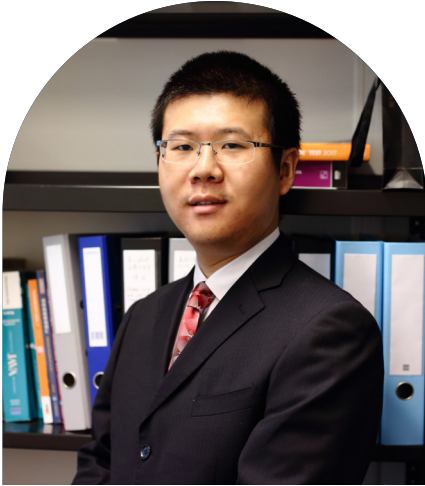
Participant, Virtual Diversity Network Meeting, European Political Science Association, 19 June 2020, online.

Discussant, MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on 'Migration in Historical and Contemporary Perspectives', 3 June 3 2020, online.

Discussant, Annual Meeting of the Swiss Political Science Association, 3-4 February 2020.

Member, Sparks colloquium and the EUI NAFS working group.

Reviewer for the *British Journal for Political Science*, *West European Politics*, *American Political Science Review*.



Junze Sun (CHN)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: David Levine

Junze Sun obtained his PhD in economics in 2019 at the University of Amsterdam. His research interests broadly lie in political economics, information economics, as well as behavioral and experimental economics. His current research projects mostly focus on understanding effects, using a wide variety of methodologies, including game theoretic modelling, experiments, and numerical calibrations.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

with Arthur Schram and Randolph Sloof, 'Public Persuasion in Collective Decisions'.

WORKING PAPERS

with Schram, Arthur J. H. C. and Sloof, Randolph, 'Why Biased Endorsements Can Manipulate Elections' (October 21, 2020), available at SSRN: <https://ssrn.com/abstract=3420703> or <http://dx.doi.org/10.2139/ssrn.3420703>.

'Elections under Selective Media Exposure' (memo).

(work in progress) 'Pillars for Election Failure: Information and Institution Design' (joint with Arthur Schram and Randolph Sloof).

PUBLICATIONS

with Arthur Schram and Randolph Sloof. "Elections under biased candidate endorsements: an experimental study." *Games and Economic Behavior* 125 (2020): 141-158.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

ASSA Annual Meeting (virtual), ESA Global Online Around-the-Clock Meetings (virtual), EEA Congress (virtual), the 12th World Congress of the Econometric Society (Bocconi, virtual).

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Workshop on Media Economics (IAAEU, Trier University; virtual), virtual TL seminar (IAST, Toulouse).

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Reviewer for *European Economic Review*.



Giacomo Tagiuri (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Mathias Siems

Giacomo Tagiuri is a legal scholar specializing in EU law, regulation, and economic law more broadly. His research interests also include legal and social theory, socio-legal studies and comparative public law. His approach is interdisciplinary; drawing from sociology, political economy and history to study developments in the law. His current work studies EU integration and technological change as the drivers of economic transformations that challenge everyday experiences and identities, as well as conventional understandings of market liberalism. At the EUI Giacomo has worked towards turning his dissertation into a book as well as advancing a new research project exploring the consequences of market transformation through ethnographic work with consumers.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Materiality, Ideology and Regulation in the Study of Markets: Reflections from the (End?) of Fixed Retail Prices', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/16.

PUBLICATIONS

'Can Supranational Law Enhance Democracy? EU Economic Law as a Market-Democratizing Project?', under review (revise and resubmit), *European Journal of International Law*.

'Vigorous EU Law Enforcement May Enhance Diversity of Market Settings: Reflections from the Fixed Book Price Cases', EU Law Enforcement Blog, (31 March 2020), <https://eulawenforcement.com/>

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Organizer of the MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, 'The Protean Consumer: Competing Visions of Consumption and Consumerism', 24 June 2020.

Member of the Organizing Committee of the Max Weber June Conference.

PAPER PRESENTATIONS

'Illiberal Markets: One More Threat to Democracy and Freedom in Europe', 30th Anniversary Symposium, *European Journal of International Law* (New York University, 18-20 September 2019).

'Problematizing the Distinction Between Producerist and Consumerist Regimes', MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, 'The Protean Consumer' (24 June 2020).

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Acted as discussant for the EUI Law department 1st year PhD students in the Research Question Workshop (9 December 2019) and February Paper Workshop (19 February 2020).



Arianna Tassinari (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Dorothee Bohle

Arianna Tassinari is a comparative political economist specialised in the politics of industrial relations, labour market regulation and social policy. She received her PhD in Industrial Relations from the University of Warwick (UK) in late 2019. Her research has appeared in outlets such as *Socio-Economic Review*, *Work, Employment and Society* and the *European Journal of Political Research*. From October 2020 she will join the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (MPIfG) in Cologne, Germany as a Senior Researcher in the project area on 'The political economy of growth models'.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Reassuring the markets: the new politics of social concertation in acute crisis times', MWP/WP/2021/01.

PUBLICATIONS (SELECTED)

Articles

with Bulfone, F., 'Under Pressure. Economic constraints, electoral politics and labour market reforms in Southern Europe in the crisis decade', *European Journal of Political Research* (forthcoming).

with Rathgeb, P., 'How the Eurozone disempowers Trade Unions: The Political Economy of Competitive Internal Devaluation', *Socio-Economic Review*. Online First (2020).

Chapters in edited books

with Donaghey, J., 'Social partnership through and beyond the crisis', in Pohler, D. (ed.), *Reimagining the Governance of Work and Employment*, Ithaca: Cornell University Press (forthcoming).

CONFERENCES

'Reassuring the markets: the new politics of social concertation in crisis-struck Europe'. Italian Economic Sociology Society (SISEC) Annual Conference (Turin, 30th January-1st February 2020).

Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) Annual Conference (online, 18th-20th June 2020).

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS (SELECTED)

Co-organizer of the Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop, 'Labour Market Dynamics, Institutions and their Mutual Linkages: Fostering Interdisciplinary Dialogue', 5 May 2020.

'Reassuring the markets: the new politics of social concertation in crisis-struck Europe', EUI Political Economy Working Group (28 November 2019); Scuola Normale Superiore Lunch Seminar Series (12 February 2020); University of Padova Politics Seminar series (2 April 2020).

Invited speaker/discussant: 'Conversations for the future of Europe: The Future of Inequality in Europe', EUI, 11 February 2020; 'Covid-19: politica e politiche dentro e dopo la crisi', OCIS online seminar, 29 May 2020; 'Moving Beyond Covid-19: The Challenges of Labour', Moving Labour Collective online seminar, 8 June 2020.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

EUI SPS departmental representative for Max Weber Fellows; co-convenor of the joint EUI / SNS 'Labour Politics Reading Group'; referee for EUI SPS 1st year Prospectus and 2nd year Annual Presentations; discussant for the Annual EUI/JMU Symposium.

Member of the Scientific Committee of the *Osservatorio Internazionale per la Coesione e l'Inclusione Sociale* (OCIS).

Referee for multiple journals, including the *European Political Science Review*, the *Rivista Italiana di Politiche Pubbliche* and *Political Science*.



Anja Thomas (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Brigid Laffan

Anja Thomas holds a doctoral degree from Sciences Po in Paris and the University of Cologne. Before coming to the EUI, Anja was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Oxford (DPIR and Nuffield). She is a political sociologist interested in European integration through the lens and role of sociological institution theory. After leaving the MWP, Anja joined the Robert Schuman Centre where she is carrying out a research project on domestic parliaments and EU crisis response mechanisms; she is leading the cluster of research projects on the role of the EU in the Covid-19 crisis.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Brexit and parliamentary sovereignty – The Europeanisation of the House of Commons and MPs' rising role conflicts'

PUBLICATIONS

Book

Assemblée nationale, Bundestag and the European Union. The micro-sociological causes of the European integration paradox, Studies of the European Union Series, Baden-Baden, NOMOS, 2019.

Articles

'Understanding Brexit through the democratic deficit lens – parliamentary sovereignty and role conflicts', *Journal of Contemporary European Studies*, 2021 (forthcoming).

'L'Allemagne, le Bundestag et le Parlement européen : du traité de Maastricht au traité de Lisbonne', *Relations internationales*, 2020/04, p. 55 à 72 (with Christian Lequesne).

'Domesticising and differentiating Europe : Parliamentary EU experts in Assemblée nationale and Bundestag', *Politique européenne*, 1-2 (67-68), p. 158-186.

Book reviews

Gavin Barrett, *The evolving roles of national parliaments in the European Union. Ireland as a case study*, for the *Revue trimestrielle de droit européen*, July-September, p. 1-3 (bibliographical notes).

Alfredo De Feo / Michael Shackleton, *Shaping Parliamentary Democracy. Collected Memories from the European Parliament*, Palgrave 2019, for the *Journal of Common Market Studies*, 2019, 58, 03, p. 780-81.

CONFERENCES (selection)

'National Differentiation of Polity-Ideas as (Late) Feedback of Europeanisation? A Comparative Historic Analysis of Treaty Debates in Assemblée Nationale, Bundestag and House of Commons', *SGEU (ECPR)*, University LUISS Rome, 04-06/06/2020 (postponed).

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS (selection)

'Les effets paradoxaux de l'Européanisation de la démocratie. La chambre des Communes comme catalyseur d'un discours Eurosceptique', workshop : 'La prospérité des crises. Investir l'Europe au XX-lème siècle, 15/06/2020, *Laboratoire Printemps / Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin*.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee for *Politique européenne*

Member of the editorial board of *Politique européenne*

Member of the EUI ethics committee

Member of the organizing team of the EUI ethics training



Alessandro Tondini (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Michele Belot

Alessandro is an applied micro-economist working on topics in labor and development economics. He holds a PhD from the Paris School of Economics, obtained in 2019. During his PhD, he conducted field-work at the University of Cape Town in South Africa, through the PODER program sponsored by a Marie-Curie Fellowship.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

with Marta Lopes, 'Working Hours, Employment and Productivity', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/24.

During his first year in the Max Weber program, Alessandro mostly focused on a joint project with another Max Weber Fellow, Marta Lopes, on 'Working Hours Legislation, Employment and Productivity', on which they produced a working paper. This project analyses the effects of two important reforms that reduced working hours in Portugal in the 1990s, with a particular focus on firms. The project takes advantage of comprehensive data on the universe of Portuguese firms and workers in the past 30 years. This is the first reduced-form, causal evidence of the effects of working-hour reductions on firms. The paper was presented at the internal seminar of the Economics department, the economics seminar at the University of Melbourne, the Max Weber conference, and the workshop 'Labour market dynamics, institutions and their mutual linkages', which took place at the European University Institute in May 2020.

PROJECTS

Throughout the year, Alessandro continued working on his projects in development economics, which revolve around the evaluation of the labor market effects of cash transfers, and the effects of education reforms that anticipate entry into primary schools, always in South Africa. This last project is joint with a professor at the University of Notre Dame.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Refereeing for the *Journal of Development Economics*.



Pauline Trouillard (FRA)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Urska Sadl

Pauline Trouillard holds a PhD in public law from Paris 2 Panthéon-Assas University. Her dissertation focused on public service broadcasting in the Member States of the European Union, through the example of the UK, Italy and France. She is now a Resident Fellow at the Information Society Project of Yale Law School, where she works on data-regulation on digital platforms.

Her main research interests include comparative administrative law, socio-legal studies and competition law applied to the media sector.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Public Service Television programme content and the effectiveness of sector regulation. A comparative analysis between France, Italy and the UK', MWP/WP/2020/12.

PUBLICATIONS

'EU State Aid Law and the Public Service Broadcasting sector: a case for ineffective protection of the public interest', submitted to *German Law Journal* in May 2020, 8,000 words.

'Repressing the Protests and the demonstrators through law, police and discourse: the example of the "yellow vests" movement in France', submitted to *Journal of European Contemporary Studies* in August 2020, 8,000 words.

CONFERENCES

Law and Society Annual Meeting, presentation of paper, 'Repressing the Protests and the demonstrators through law, police and discourse: the example of the "yellow vests" movement in France', 29 May 2020.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Participation at the Max Weber Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'The Protean Consumer: Exploring Competing Visions of Consumption and Consumerism', presentation, 'Competition and the Quality of Television Programmes in the EU'.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Mentoring of 1st year PhD researchers in Law.



Stylianos Tsiaras (GRC)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Ramon Marimon

Stylianos (Stelios) Tsiaras is a macroeconomist working on monetary policy and macro-finance issues using quantitative macroeconomic tools. Stelios obtained his PhD in Economics from the University of Surrey in 2019. He has also been a research scholar at the Bank of Greece. His research agenda during the first year of the Max Weber Fellowship was the continuation of his project on the Euro Area Asset Purchase Programme and inequality. He also works on a project assessing central bank liquidity rules that can ameliorate the impact of a financial crisis. Lastly, he participates in a team working on the interaction of borrowing-based and capital-based measures.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Asset Purchases, Limited Asset Markets Participation and Inequality', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/31.

CONFERENCES

Stylianos presented his EUI working paper, 'Asset Purchases, Limited Asset Markets Participation and Inequality' at the Econometric Society Winter Meeting, which took place at the Erasmus School of Economics, Rotterdam.

The working paper was accepted and was about to be presented at the Spring Meeting of Young Economists in Bologna and at the 24th International Conference on Macroeconomic Analysis & International Finance in Crete, but the Covid-19 pandemic meant this was not possible.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Together with his colleagues at the EUI Stylianos organized a two-day workshop titled 'Inequality and Discrimination'. The keynote speakers were Andrea Colciago and Valeria Maggiani. Stylianos' EUI working paper was also part of the workshop programme.

Finally, the working paper was presented in the Schuman Centre Seminar Series: Distributional Consequences of Globalization.



Johann Justus Vasel (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Jürgen Kurtz

Johann Justus Vasel studied Law and Economics at the University of Bayreuth, the University of Würzburg, completed his master's degree at New York University (International Legal Studies) and received his doctorate from the University of Hamburg. He teaches European and public international law at the University of St. Gallen (Switzerland) and has served as the Associate Editor of the *European Journal of International Law* since 2018. Following his time as a Max Weber Fellow, he was appointed Professor of Public Law with a focus on Legal Aspects of Artificial Intelligence at the University of Düsseldorf.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'On Dignity and Nudging'.

PUBLICATIONS (SELECTION)

'Illegal, Irrational, fatal? Die Aufkündigung des JCPOA und ihre Folgen. Völkerrechtliche und verhaltensökonomische Perspektiven', *Archiv des Völkerrechts*, Band 57, Heft 3, 286-318. DOI 10.1628/avr-2019-0018

Von Münch/Kunig, 7th Edition, *Commentary on the German Constitution*, C.H. Beck, 2020

Art. 45a (together with Hernekamp)

Art. 91 a, b, d,e (together with Mager) .

'Von den Herausforderungen, das öffentliche Interesse als juristisches Problem zu begreifen', Schriftenreihe des Europakollegs, Hamburg, *Nomos* (forthcoming).

SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS

Research Question Workshop for EUI doctoral candidates.

Max Weber Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: One Film – Four Lenses.

LECTURES AND CONFERENCE VISITS

Legal Problems of Facial Recognition (Heinrich-Heine-University, Düsseldorf).



Alina Vrânceanu (ROU)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Hanspeter Kriesi

Alina Vrânceanu is a political scientist with a research focus on political representation, political behaviour and comparative politics. She received her PhD in Political Science from Universitat Pompeu Fabra in 2018. Her doctoral research focused on mass-elite linkages on the immigration issue. As a Max Weber Fellow, Alina explored additional factors influencing the connection between political parties and citizens, focusing on attitudes of cross-pressured individuals and on polarization. Her research has been published in *Party Politics* and the *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties*. In April 2020, Alina joined the Migration Policy Centre (RSC, EUI) as a research fellow.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Drivers of public opinion polarization on immigration: evidence from European countries', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/07.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATION

'How do cross-pressured citizens form attitudes toward immigration? Party and educational influences', 2019 ECPR General Conference, Wrocław, 4-7 September.

WORKSHOP PRESENTATION

'Drivers of public opinion polarization on immigration: evidence from European countries.' Presentation at the MWP Multidisciplinary Workshop, 'Migration in Historical and Contemporary Perspectives', 3 June 2020.

WORKSHOP AND PANEL ORGANIZATION

Organiser, chair and discussant for the panel on 'Public Opinion, Policies, and Responsiveness', 2019 ECPR General Conference, Wrocław, 4-7 September.

Co-organiser of the MWP Multidisciplinary Workshop 'Migration in Historical and Contemporary Perspectives', 3 June 2020 (together with Anca Doina Cretu, MWP HEC).

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Reviewer for the journal *Party Politics*.

Interviewer in the framework of the Max Weber Lecture offered by prof. Valerie Bunce (Cornell University), October 2020.



Xiaoren Wang (CHN)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Peter Drahos

Xiaoren Wang received her J.S.D degree at the University of Illinois in 2019, as well as her LLM degree in 2013, her master degree in 2007 and bachelor degree in 2004 at Xi'an Jiaotong University. She worked as an IP attorney dealing in international IP business from 2008 to 2013. Her research interests cover intellectual property law, empirical studies, law and economics, competition law and interdisciplinary research. She is a Max Weber Visiting Scholar in 2020-2021.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Dangerous Trade Dress Monopolies: How to Identify and Test for Them', MWP/WP/RNS/ 2020/35. Work in progress.

PUBLICATIONS

'Aesthetic Functionality at a Crossroads: What a Troublesome Doctrine Can Learn from Its Past', 19 Chi.-Kent J. Intell. Prop. 357 (2020). Available at: <https://scholarship.kentlaw.iit.edu/ckjip/vol19/iss3/4>

CONFERENCES

'Dangerous Trade Dress Monopolies: How to Identify and Test for Them', paper presented at the 2020 MaCCI Annual Conference, Mannheim Germany, 5 March 2020.

'What can We Learn from Psychology? Psychological Mechanism underpinning Anti-competitive Effects of Color Trademarks', research presented at the 2020 Asian IP Works-in-Progress Conference, Hong Kong, 10 January 2020.

'Should We Worry about Color Depletion? An empirical study of USPTO single color registrations', research presented at the 14th Max Weber Fellows' June Conference, Florence Italy, 19 June 2020.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

The Protean Consumer: Exploring Competing Visions of Consumption and Consumerism (co-organized and presented).

Interdisciplinary Methodology Workshops on Natural and Field Experiments for the Social Sciences (co-organized).

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Chaired a PhD peer-review workshop and individually advised some Phd students on their research.



Annabelle S. Wittels (AUT)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentors: Elias Dinas, Klarita Gërxhani

As a MWF, Annabelle was also part-time lecturer at the EUI. Her research interests centre on the behaviour of bureaucrats and local politicians, citizen-state interactions, the public policy process and outcomes.

Following the Max Weber Programme, Annabelle continues as a postdoc with the World Bank's Bureaucracy Lab. Before joining the EUI, she completed a PhD (2016-2019) on 'Experiments on bureaucrat behaviour and public participation' at University College London (UCL). Besides academia, she has worked for six years in applied research, for international development and public policy.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The effect of politician-constituent conflict on bureaucratic responsiveness under varying information frames', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/14.

The paper investigates whether bureaucrats react differently to the demands of their principles – politicians and citizen-clients – when their demands are in conflict. The findings have implications for theories of policy responsiveness and accountability.

PUBLICATIONS

Three papers under review: at the *American Journal of Political Science*, *Public Administration Review* and the *Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory*. Annabelle expects to have a decision on these in March-April 2021.

SEMINARS WORKSHOPS AND PRESENTATIONS

Organised a bi-weekly seminar series focused on quasi- and field experiments conducted in political science and public policy.

Spring 2020, organised a series of workshops with two colleagues, Judith Spirig and Eleanor Woodhouse. With Dr. Spirig: a two-day workshop on the 'Lifecycle of Intergroup Conflict', which featured scholars from SOAS, the University of Geneva and the University of San Diego. With Dr. Woodhouse: a set of workshops including lectures, seminars and assignments targeted at offering training in causal inference methods to PhD students and fellows. Invited lecturers from the University of Colombia, Yale and Harvard participated as instructors.

Regular participation and presentation at two fora at the EUI: the Political Behaviour Colloquium and the Experimental Working Group.

Outside the EUI, presentations at the European Political Science Association (EPSA) conference and the American Political Science Association (APSA) conference in summer 2020.



Eleanor Florence Woodhouse (GBR)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Andrea Mattozzi

Eleanor Woodhouse's research interests are at the intersection of political science and public administration. She studies questions of bureaucratic and institutional politics, aiming to better understand how agency relations function in modern governance. Eleanor will join the Department of Political Science at University College London as Lecturer (Assistant Professor) in Public Policy. She holds a PhD in Public Policy and Administration from Bocconi University's Department of Social and Political Sciences. Her PhD thesis was completed at Bocconi and Harvard University, where she was a visiting researcher at Harvard's Department of Economics, having been awarded the Fulbright-Schuman scholarship.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Electoral Accountability, Public Officials and Surrogacy Behaviours', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/02.

PUBLICATIONS

'The Political Cost of Public-Private Partnerships: Theory and Evidence from Colombian Infrastructure Development, with Anthony Bertelli and Camila Angulo Amaya, in *Governance* (forthcoming).

'Corruption, Democracy and Infrastructure Agreements', with Anthony Bertelli and Valentina Mele, in *Administration & Society* (forthcoming).

CONFERENCES

'Electoral Accountability, Public Officials' Behaviour and Democratic Legitimacy', accepted at MPSA 2020.

'Public-Private Partnerships, Distributive Politics, and Infrastructure Development', accepted at APSA 2019.

'Electoral Rules, Women's Representation and the Quality of Politicians', with Paola Profeta, accepted at APSA 2019; PolMeth Europe 2020.

'Do Politicians Benefit from Hybrid Governance? Evidence from a Survey Experiment in the United States', with Paolo Belardinelli and Anthony Bertelli, accepted at, MPSA 2020, APSA 2020, EPSA 2020. Guest speaker, Quality of Government Institute Seminar Series at the University of Gothenburg. Paper, 'Electoral Accountability, Public Officials' Behaviour and Democratic Legitimacy', 13/11/2019.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organised, with Professor Miriam Golden and Dr Annabelle Wittels, and secured funding for the EUI Interdisciplinary Methodology Workshop on 'Natural and Field Experiments for the Social Sciences' with Professor Kosuke Imai (Harvard University), Professor Donald Green (Columbia), and Dr Alex Coppock (Yale).

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Reviewing for the following journals: *American Journal of Political Science*, *Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory*, *Public Administration Review*, *Governance*, *Journal of Public Policy*, *Review of Public Economics*.

Co-organised, with Professor Miriam Golden and Dr Annabelle Wittels, the EUI's 'Natural and field experiments' (NAFS) working group.



Alexandra Zeitz (DEU/USA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Dorothee Bohle

Alexandra Zeitz is a political scientist specializing in international political economy, focusing particularly on developing countries' position within the international financial system. Alexandra's monograph in preparation explains how the rise of new lenders has given developing countries more power in negotiations with traditional donors and creditors. She holds a DPhil (PhD) in International Relations and MPhil in International Relations from the University of Oxford and a BA (Hons) in Politics, Psychology, and Sociology from the University of Cambridge. From August 2020, Alexandra will be an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at Concordia University in Montreal, Canada.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Paying for Sovereignty? The conditional nature of risk perception and African governments' entry into international bond markets', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/12.

PUBLICATIONS

with Emily Jones, 'Regulatory convergence in the financial periphery: How interdependence shapes regulators' decisions', *International Studies Quarterly*. Vol. 63, Issue 4, December 2019, 908-922. <https://doi.org/10.1093/isq/sqz068>

'Emulate or differentiate? Chinese development finance, competition, and World Bank infrastructure financing', *Review of International Organizations*. Early View. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11558-020-09377-y>

CONFERENCES AND SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'When are diaspora communities willing to finance development at home? A survey experiment on diaspora bonds', with Lindsay Dolan: Migration Policy Centre Seminar, European University Institute, February 2020; Political Economy of International Organizations, Vancouver, Canada, February 2020; Winter Experimental Social Sciences Institute, NYU, Florence, Italy, September 2019.

'Cascading noncompliance: Explaining how international cooperation breaks down', with Jonas Bunte and Geoffrey Gertz: Global Research in International Political Economy Seminar, July 2020 (scheduled); Political Economy Working Group, European University Institute, April 2020.

AWARDS

Best Graduate Paper Award 2020, International Political Economy Section, International Studies Association.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Invited participant at book workshop for manuscript-in-preparation: Dreher, Fuchs, Parks, Strange, and Tierney, 'Demystifying Chinese "Aid": Data, Drivers, and Downstream Consequences'.

Reviewer for: *International Organization*, *Review of International Organizations*, *Review of International Political Economy*, *Oxford Development Studies*, *International Journal of Finance and Economics*, *Effective States and Inclusive Development Working Paper Series*.



Michał Ziółkowski (POL)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Gábor Halmai

Michał Ziółkowski is an assistant professor at Kozminski University in Warsaw, interested in the nexus of constitutional transformations, EU constitutionalism, and judicial review. His research explores unconstitutional constitutional amendments, constitutional crises and roles of constitutional courts. As a Max Weber Fellow in Law, he worked on the different aspects of the rule of law crisis in the EU and democratic backsliding in Poland.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Constitutional Crisis, Infinity Mirror Trap and the Polish Supreme Court on Trial', MWP/WP/2020/08.

PUBLICATIONS

'EU judicial independence decentralized: A.K. Joined Cases C-585/18, C-624/18 and C-625/18, A.K. and others v. Sad Najwyższy', *Common Market Law Review* 2020 (co-authored with Krajewski M.)

'Two Faces Of The Polish Supreme Court After "Reforms" Of The Judiciary System In Poland', (The Question Of Judicial Independence And Appointments), *European Papers* 2020.

'Rule of Law and direct application of the Constitution after the Supreme Court decisions of 5 December 2019 and 23 January 2020', *Państwo i Prawo* 2020.

CONFERENCES

22.11.2019, European Papers Roundtable Debates: EU Court of Justice standing up to illiberal democracy: Polish judicial 'reforms' on trial, University of Salamanca (presentation).

25-26.10.2019, Workshop: Populism, Constitutional Democracy and the Rule of Law, Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna in Pisa (panellist comments).

17.12.2019, European Judicial Review Roundtable: consequences of the ECJ judgement in AK v. Sąd Najwyższy, Wolters Kluwer in Warsaw (presentation).

13.12.2019, III Congress of Human Rights, Ombudsman Office in Warsaw (presentation).

24.03.2020, Webinar of the Dublin Law and Politics Review, Dublin City University (presentation).

18.06.2020, Max Weber Fellows June Conference, EUI (presentation).

19.06.2020, Webinar on the Rule of Law during and post Covid-19, European Law Institute in Vienna (presentation).

SEMINAR

28-29.11.2019, 'Rule of Law Oversight of Backsliding Member States in the EU'. Intensive course, EUI (presentation on the democratic backsliding in Poland).

ACADEMIC BLOGS ENTRIES

'An Election in the Time of Pandemic', *Verfassungsblog*, 2020/03/24, <https://verfassungsblog.de/an-election-in-the-time-of-pandemic/>

with Krajewski, Michał, 'The Power of "Appearances"', *Verfassungsblog*, 2019/11/26, <https://verfassungsblog.de/the-power-of-appearances/>

with Krajewski, Michał, 'Can an Unlawful Judge be the First President of the Supreme Court?', *Verfassungsblog*, 2020/5/26, <https://verfassungsblog.de/can-an-unlawful-judge-be-the-first-president-of-the-supreme-court/>

with Grabowska-Moroz, Barbara, 'Enforcement of EU Values and the Tyranny of National Identity – Polish Examples and Excuses', *Verfassungsblog*, 2019/11/26, <https://verfassungsblog.de/enforcement-of-eu-values-and-the-tyranny-of-national-identity-polish-examples-and-excuses/>

'Undemocratic but Formally Lawful: The Suspension of the Polish Parliament', *Verfassungsblog*, 2019/9/25, <https://verfassungsblog.de/undemocratic-but-formally-lawful-the-suspension-of-the-polish-parliament/>



Eva Zschirnt (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Klarita Gërxhani

Eva Zschirnt is a sociologist with a strong interdisciplinary background. Her research lies at the intersection of sociology, labour market research and social psychology. She is interested in the field of migration policy, with a focus on the integration and discrimination of immigrants and their children. During her postdoc, she continued to work on labour and housing market discrimination using mostly experimental methods and widened her research focus to also study gender discrimination. In September 2020, she will be joining the School of Human and Social Sciences at the Bergische Universität Wuppertal in Germany as a postdoc.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Why do employers sometimes prefer minority candidates? Theoretical review and empirical test', co-authored with Giuliano Bonoli and Flavia Fossati, MWP/WP/RNS/2020/18.

PRESENTATIONS

Invited Talks

'Ethnic Discrimination in the Swiss Labour Market – Ethnic Hierarchies in Correspondence Test Results': D-Lab Seminar Series at Carlos III University, Madrid; Seminar Series at the Institute for Public Goods and Policies (CSIC), Madrid (ES)

Academic Presentations

'Hiring same-gender applicants for jobs in gender-segregated occupations: experimental evidence': EUI Interdisciplinary Experimental Working Group; Max Weber June Conference

'Experimental evidence on the spatial variation in ethnic discrimination occurrence': Multidisciplinary Max Weber Workshop 'The Lifecycle of Intergroup Conflict';

Multidisciplinary Max Weber Workshop 'Inequality and Discrimination'.

'Why do employers sometimes prefer minority candidates? Results from correspondence testing in Switzerland': Multidisciplinary Max Weber Workshop 'Migration in Historical and Contemporary Perspectives'; Neuchâtel Graduate Conference on Migration and Mobility Studies, University of Neuchâtel; ECSR Conference, University of Lausanne (presented with Giuliano Bonoli).

Other Presentations

Participant in the Roundtable, 'Diskriminierung im öffentlichen Raum', Expert Exchange Roundtable: 'Diskriminierung: eine alltägliche Erfahrung für Angehörige von "sichtbaren" Minderheiten?', 30.10.2019, Berne (CH).

Accepted Conference Papers for RC21, the 3rd Annual Conference on Experimental Sociology, IMIS-COE 2020 and the 'Workshop on Survey Experiments in Migration and Integration' at the University of Lausanne (all cancelled or postponed to 2020 because of the Covid-19 outbreak).

TEACHING

Seminar 'Gender and Ethnicity in the Labour Market', with Klarita Gërxhani, SPS Department.

ACADEMIC SERVICE 2019/2020

Conference/Workshop Organisation: co-organizer of the Max Weber June Conference 2020, MWP Multidisciplinary Workshops 'Gender Equity/Equality in Academia', 'Inequality and Discrimination'.

Representation: postdoc representative in the SPS Department Meetings.

Reviewing: *European Sociological Review*, *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, *International Migration Review*, *Swiss Journal of Sociology*, *Social Forces*.



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