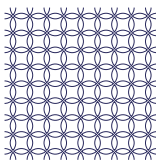




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Aims and Description of the Programme

INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the Max Weber Programme (MWP), and congratulations on making it into one of the most selective and prestigious postdoctoral programmes in the world. The Max Weber Programme is distinctive in three main ways. First, it is a global programme located in an international institution that is dedicated to research in just four core disciplines: Economics, History, Law and Social and Political Science. Second, it has a critical mass of around 60 Fellows from over 25 countries. Third, and as a result of these two features, it differs from most postdoctoral programmes that consist of little more than a stipend and a place to work. Instead, it offers a programme with a dedicated philosophy of postdoctoral studies. This programmatic quality lies at the heart of its phenomenal success in placing 96% of Fellows in some of the best academic institutions worldwide.

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

Two main features of the programme give expression to this philosophy: the Multidisciplinary Research Activities and the Academic Practice Activities, which are both described below. Most of these activities are both flexible and voluntary: it is up to you to decide how much or how little you want to participate in them, and we try to tailor much of it to individuals

– as in the advice offered on practice job talks and interviews. By and large, Fellows do around 50% of what we offer. The most demanding element time wise is the Teaching Certificate, though the overwhelming majority of Fellows who do choose to take it have found the commitment worthwhile. They also generally get an exemption from components of similar programmes that many universities now make compulsory for new academic staff.

However, we have also found certain compulsory elements valuable both for intellectual community building among Fellows and enhancing their appreciation of each other's disciplines and research, and for ensuring Fellows get the most personally from the advice and resources available to them within the MWP and the EUI more generally. As a result, we insist on the following core elements (most of which are expanded on below):

- 1. Residence** – Fellows are required to live in the area of Florence for the duration of their Fellowship so that they may play an active part in the Programme and in the academic activities of their Department. However, given the exceptional circumstances due to COVID-19, the residence requirement will be somewhat flexibly handled in the case that Fellows face major difficulties reaching Florence in time.
- 2. Participation in the September Presentations** – In normal times, these provide an opportunity for all Fellows to get acquainted with each other's research, to chat informally together and with EUI Professors, and for the MW Team to assess their presentation skills. Because of the COVID-19 crisis, some of these activities will have to be moved online.

Attendance at the Max Weber Book Roundtables – As we note below, these aim at opening up the intellectual horizons of Fellows (and staff) by exposing them to cutting-edge research across the disciplines of the Programme, while providing a plenary gathering of all Fellows along with many researchers and Professors across the EUI community.

- 3. Submission of a Draft Publication** – All Fellows should be writing articles and/or books while at the EUI. This provides not only a check on progress but also, and more importantly, an occasion for us to help both substantively and formally in an intensive way with a key piece of research.

- 4. Participation in the June Conference** – This provides a final plenary occasion to participate in the intellectual community of the MWP and an opportunity to meet with members of the global Max Weber network.
- 5. Individual Page for the MWP Annual Report** – This forms a core component of our reporting to stakeholders on the progress of Fellows over the course of the academic year. It also offers an opportunity to showcase your achievements by providing a useful summary of what you have accomplished over your time at the EUI.
- 6. Furthermore, we highly recommend that you use the opportunity to submit a Research Proposal** – As we observe below, like the Draft Publication the Research Proposal relates to the production of a statement about Future Research that all Fellows will need to do in one form or another over the course of their period in the MWP. This exercise provides an opportunity for input from the MWP into this core academic activity.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

The Multidisciplinary Research Activities aim at improving the Max Weber Fellows' understanding of the four disciplines of the Programme. In particular, we hope to lead Fellows to appreciate the distinctive contribution different disciplines may make to illuminating a given issue or problem, and – more ambitiously – to see the possible advantages and disadvantages of combining them in various ways within an interdisciplinary approach. There is no requirement on Fellows to become either multi- or inter-disciplinary researchers. The claim is more modest – that we are more rounded intellectually and better researchers if we have a broad grasp of how a given issue or event might involve a wide range of factors that relate to each other in complex ways and appreciate how these can be explored and understood from a number of disciplinary perspectives.

Max Weber Book Roundtables

The Max Weber Book Roundtables introduce major new works in one or several of the four disciplines of the EUI. Attendance at the Book Roundtables is compulsory for all Fellows. The Programme aims to invite scholars who have written major works that we think will influence the intellectual debate for some time to come. The Book Roundtable will involve the author(s), one or several members of the wider EUI community and one or more Max Weber Fellow to discuss the work. We strive to have at least one of the books related to each of the Research Clusters. We also strive to have the authors do a 'behind the scenes' session with Fellows where they talk about the process of writing and publishing the book. Finally, we also hope that most authors will do a videoed interview on their work with one or more of the Fellows.

Occasional Max Weber Lectures

The Occasional Lectures series allows current Fellows to suggest speakers who work on their topics and who they feel may also be of interest to a broad group of Fellows, Professors and researchers. Suggestions should be made to the Director. Occasional Lectures can often be combined with Multidisciplinary Workshops.

Multidisciplinary Research Workshops (MRW)

Fellows have an opportunity to organize a day or half-day workshop or mini-conference involving other Fellows, possibly one or two external speakers, and often a number of EUI Faculty and researchers as well. Ideally, workshops should involve Fellows from more than one discipline. The deadline for proposals is 11 November.

Research and Mission Funding

All Fellows receive 1,000 Euros for research activities such as missions (attendance at conferences and workshops, visits to archives and libraries), registration fees for online events, journal submission fees and/or hiring an EUI Ph.D. researcher for short-term research assistance. All research activities must be approved in advance and a draft budget prepared: you will not be able to claim back expenses that were not previously approved. You can

discuss your planned research activities beforehand with Ognjen Aleksić, who can give approval, advice and help with putting together the necessary forms.

Fellows with a two-year Fellowship may carry over up to 500 Euros from their first year, to give them a maximum of 1,500 Euros in their second year.

Economics and SPS Fellows on the job market in their second or third year will receive up to 2,000 Euros rather than the standard 1,000 Euros because of the high cost of attending the main job market meetings in the USA, UK and Spain. The additional 1,000 Euros must be used for this purpose, and appropriate proof be provided.

All other Fellows can apply for up to 500 Euros in addition to their allocation of 1,000 Euros. As with the 1,000 Euro job market allocation for SPS and ECO Fellows in their second year, this money is restricted to Fellows who need funding to attend an interview in person. Fellows will need to provide proof that they have an interview and affirm that their prospective employer has not covered their expenses.

Max Weber Conferences

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

The ACO-MWP Conference brings together an unparalleled group of European, national and international research funders. They will introduce Fellows to the funding programmes and offer advice on their potential applications. We also bring in a team of experts on writing research proposals. Writing a draft executive summary of a Research Proposal is an activity we highly recommend to Fellows, and Fellows are encouraged to take advantage of this conference for help with this important exercise.

Presenting at the June Conference – either in a panel or through a Poster – is **also a requirement of the Programme**. Fellows are encouraged to

participate in the Conference's organisation, including the selection of external paper givers from among up to 20 former Max Weber Fellows and any Marie Curie Fellows who apply. The Organisation Committee can also select one of the plenary speakers, two others being the two honorary doctorands. This Conference offers an overview of what Fellows have been doing during the academic year, and is an appropriate conclusion to the Max Weber Programme's activities.

Interdisciplinary Research Clusters (IRC)

The establishment of interdisciplinary research clusters is a new initiative at the EUI, through which the Institute seeks to further increase its strong impact on research conducted in the Social Sciences and Humanities in Europe. The clusters are centred around a topical societal interest; they are broad enough to allow diversity between and within disciplines; and they carry substantial policy relevance, especially in the EU context. The various activities within the clusters will be focused on the presentation and discussion of research. The clusters are led by two or more Professors of different Departments, and they will bring together Professors, fellows and researchers from across the institute.

Fellows who have not yet indicated their preference and would like to join a cluster, can decide this at the beginning of the Academic Year. Those who would like to join a different cluster than that indicated on their application are also free to do so. In both cases, Fellows should inform the MWP of their choices.

Writing for Publication – Draft Publication

The Draft Publication (DP) is another **compulsory part** of the Max Weber Programme. This is a way of ensuring that all Fellows produce a piece of research of publishable quality that has benefited from peer feedback from both a substantive and formal (linguistic and presentational) point of view. Fellows are invited to view the requirement flexibly as an occasion to produce draft articles, book chapters or working papers.

The MWP supports Fellows' writing throughout the year (see the section Academic Writing and Publishing). We expect Fellows to select out of their work one DP to submit to the programme by 31 March 2021. The Draft

Publications will receive the internal stamp of quality from the Fellows' mentors and editing by the MWP. If Fellows wish, they can opt at this point to publish on the EUI's open-access repository Cadmus, insuring their work is widely disseminated and providing a concrete output of the research undertaken by Fellows during their time in the Programme. Instead, if Fellows publish outside the EUI we ask that the MWP is both informed of the publication and credited within it. The Cadmus option remains open to Fellows up until three years after their submission of the DP to the MWP. DPs are listed by Fellows in the MWP Annual Report and we encourage Fellows to submit information about their publications to the MWP Newsletter.

A Draft Publication can be submitted at any time between September 2020 and the end of December 2021. At least one DP must be sent to Alyson Price no later than 31 March 2021 who will forward it to your mentor for approval. Extensions are granted in exceptional circumstances; if necessary, please contact Dorothee Bohle.

Research Proposal

What we call the Research Proposal is a short proposal (typically between 2 and a maximum of 5 pages) conceived as the core section of a possible grant proposal. The Research Proposal is a **highly recommended element** of the Max Weber Programme.

All academics will regularly have to write research proposals over the course of their careers, in many cases even to get internal funding from their own institution. Such proposals will often have to be written in English to allow for international peer review. Moreover, they may well be read in the first instance by a multidisciplinary group of selectors. First impressions can be crucial to the success of a research proposal being selected for more expert peer review. The aim of this exercise is to help Fellows make their research stand out from the crowd and to present their key ideas in crisp and clear English.

Many Fellows use the Research Proposal as the basis of a further post-doctoral fellowship application to the ERC or Marie Curie Programme or to a national funder, or as the Future Research section of a job application. We suggest Fellows take The Scientific Proposal of an ERC Starting Independent Researcher Grant as a model and do an abridged version.

This should cover a shorter version of what is in the current ERC Guide for Applications as Part B2-Section 2: (a) State-of-the-art and objectives, (b) Methodology, and optionally (c) Resources.

The Research Proposal should be discussed with your mentor and possibly at a session of the IRC. As noted above, Fellows are also encouraged to attend the ACO Funders conference and get ideas and feedback there.

ACADEMIC PRACTICE ACTIVITIES

The Academic Communications Skills (ACS) activities are designed to help Fellows develop and refine the oral and written skills necessary for effective academic practice. Offered by the in-house (EUI) members of the FIESOLE Group and external experts, they take three forms: workshops and short modules; facilitating of small groups of Fellows working towards similar goals; individual feedback and coaching.

Activities take place on **Wednesday mornings** or other days/times by prior arrangement. Participation in the workshops is open to all Fellows on a sign-up basis a few days before; in the modules and writers' groups, via expression of interest by 9 October. For further information prior to arrival, contact: laurie.anderson@eui.eu.

Job market and career development

- **Developing an Effective 'Job-Market Package'.** Wednesday, 16 September, 10.00-12.00
 - o 'Early-bird' session; repeated later in the Autumn term, on request.
- **Writing a Teaching Statement/Teaching Philosophy.** Wednesday, 16 September, 12.00-13.00

Presentation skills

- **Individual feedback on September presentations** (Wednesday, 7 October, 9.00-13.00 and 14:00-18:00)
- **Presenting and Public Speaking module** (3 sessions, October 13, 14, 15, 9.30-11.00)

Academic writing and publishing

Workshops

- **The Journal Review Process: A Disciplinary Perspective** (with senior academic staff) (1st term)
- **Writing a Successful Book Proposal** (Editor's rep & ACS staff) (1st and/or 2nd term)

Structured lead-up: individual feedback on book proposals from ACS staff, prior to individual feedback from editor's rep.

Follow-up: 'Dissertation to Book' workshop, on request.

- **Grant Writing for Postdocs** (2nd term, during ACO conference; with external expert)
- **Corpus linguistics tools for writing and revision** (date tbc)
- **Handling Revise-and-Resubmit** (date tbc)

Writers' Groups and Writing Modules

(Expressions of interest by 9 October)

ECO Writers' Group. October to December; every 2-3 weeks; in past years, Wednesday afternoons.

Aimed at ECO Fellows and focused mainly on revising and polishing your Job Market paper.

Writers' Groups (other disciplines). Organised on a disciplinary basis and facilitated by a member of the ACS staff, Writers' Groups (usually 4-6 Fellows) provide a supportive setting for obtaining focused, hands-on peer feedback on draft articles (or portions thereof) prior to journal submission. Schedule to be arranged with interested Fellows.

Style in Research Writing. This 8-session module, run in the first term, takes the participants' own research writing and that of established scholars in their fields as a starting point to explore the interface between form (grammar/syntax), style/rhetoric and argumentative structure. The overall aim is to expand your expressive range and enhance scholarly 'voice' and effectiveness.

Draft-to-Submission in 8 Weeks. Adapted from Belcher's *Writing your journal article in 12 weeks* with the postdoc situation specifically in mind.

You will profit most from this module if you already have a draft ready to be revised. Second term.

Individual consultations and coaching

Individual consultations (Wednesdays; in person and online) provide the opportunity for one-on-one sessions with a member of the ACS team to discuss and revise research writing in progress. These sessions can also be used to look over application materials, revise book or research proposals, prepare and practice 'dry runs' of conference presentations and job talks, do interview practice, or support other professional communication needs. Fellows can also arrange for on-site and online teaching observation and relative feedback.

Text Revision and Editing

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

When sending your work please give Alyson the following information: title; genre (article, conference paper, book review, PowerPoint presentation etc.); length; how soon you need the work back. Note that we try to return work within ten working days.

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

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

Teaching Certificate

The Max Weber Teaching Certificate aims to both enhance Fellows' teaching skills and increase their international mobility through a series of workshops and a week-long teaching practice experience at Pompeu

Fabra (Barcelona), von Humboldt (Berlin) or Masaryk University (Brno). For more details contact Karin Tilmans (karin.tilmans@eui.eu) by the end of September.

ACADEMIC CAREERS OBSERVATORY (ACO) AND JOB MARKET AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT

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

- Among the offerings of Communications staff, please note 'Developing an Effective "Job-Market Package"' ('early-bird' session for North American deadlines; mid-September)
- ACO Conference on Research Funding, involving the major research funders from across Europe and including North America. Please note that this conference offers an opportunity to get information for and feedback on the Research Proposal, due in on 21 February. Many Fellows move on to a Marie Curie or other funded Fellowship linked to a research project.

THE DEPARTMENTS AND MENTORS

Each Fellow is attached to either a Department or the RSC, some to both, and is allocated a mentor within this unit. Departments and different fields operate in different ways, some having closer and others looser involvement with Fellows. However, at a minimum you can expect to see your mentor at least twice a term, who should ensure you can become more generally involved in the life of the Department. Mentors should also read and comment on the Draft Publication and research proposal and offer career advice concerning publication strategies and job and grant applications. There are also a number of working groups that Fellows are encouraged to join, some operating across Departments, like the Legal and Political Theory Workshop, and others more associated with a given

Department, although not excluding members of other Departments, such as the Colloquium on Political Behaviour. These working groups also offer a forum to interact with Ph.D. researchers.

All Departments have a Professor responsible for co-ordinating links with the MWP and who sits on our Steering Committee. For 2020/2021 they are:

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EXTERNALLY-FUNDED FELLOWSHIPS AND EXTENSIONS FOR A SECOND YEAR

The MWP hosts a number of externally-funded Fellows each year. In addition to applicants from outside the EUI for such positions, deadline 25 March, we also often have some internal applicants from current Fellows seeking a second year. By and large, we believe it is in the interest of Fellows to move on and find a permanent job elsewhere. However, we accept that for some an externally-funded continuation of their MWF provides a suitable next step in their career. Those considering this possibility should discuss it first with the Director; they will also need the support of their mentor and the head of the Department. To ensure fairness, we prefer to consider all internal applications along with those we have had from applicants outside the EUI. The application deadline for Internal Candidates is 9 April.

The criteria for an externally-funded position as they appear on the web site are as follows:

An externally-funded Max Weber Fellow should have a scholarship from a recognised National or International Research Funding Council or Charity (you can find examples on the [Academic Careers Observatory website](#)) that covers living and research costs equivalent to 15,000 Euro for 12 months (1,250 Euro per month). This requirement may only be waived partially or completely in very special circumstances. We understand that some applications for external funding require a statement of institutional support. In these cases, we are willing to consider making offers of an extension that would be 'subject to' obtaining the funding.

The applications (CV, Research Statement, support of mentor and Department Lead and proof of funding – or of an actual or prospective application for funding – all in PDF format) should be sent directly to externally-funded-mwf@eui.eu by the 9 April deadline. We endeavour to reach a decision by the end of April.

Finally, it can often be the case that a few Fellows either have not been successful in their job search by the end of their time in the MWP or have a short gap between finishing at the EUI and starting their new position. In these cases, we endeavour to help Fellows by providing them with the status of a Visiting Fellow. This does not give them access to mission funds but if they are in Florence, they will be able to use the library and a desk there and to attend all the activities of the MWP. We are also sometimes able to help Fellows find teaching or research assistant positions in Florence to provide them with some income.

REPRESENTATIVES AND GOVERNANCE

A Steering Committee (SC), which is chaired by the President (or the Director), and that consists of representatives of the departments (the Departmental Leads) and the RSCAS, the Director of Academic Services, a member of the recruitment/admissions administration, and a representative of the Fellows, oversees the MWP. The SC meets two or three times a year: once in early December, to agree the selection of Fellows for the following year and discuss the Annual Report, once at the end of June/early July to discuss the feedback from the surveys and self-assessment and to launch the call for applications and any changes that might be necessary, and occasionally in the second term should any issue or reform to the

programme require discussion. All Fellowships also need to be approved by the Executive Committee. The MWP presents a more detailed self-assessment on a regular basis, which involves external assessors from outside the EUI, such as funders of other major postdoctoral programmes, and is presented to the Research Council. Representatives of the Fellows also meet with the Research Council every year. A Fellow, usually from Law, also sits on the Ethics Committee.

The Director represents the Max Weber Programme on the Executive Committee (EC) and in the Academic Council (AC). Postdoctoral fellows have an elected representative at both committees. In addition, each Department and RSCAS group choose a representative who also attends the departmental meetings and those of the RSCAS. All in all, there are six, possibly seven, Max Weber Representatives. We organise a monthly lunch-time meeting with them and the MW Team, and they may also request meetings with the Director at any time. The Departmental Representatives should talk with the disciplinary colleagues on a regular basis and raise any issues with either the Director, the Departmental Leads, or the AC Representative, and of course bring issues up at the monthly meetings. The Representatives may also wish to organise an informal or formal consultation with all Fellows on particular issues, and we will be happy to facilitate such a meeting. Finally, the President hosts a town hall meeting with all Fellows at the end of the Academic Year, and discusses the issues they raise with the Director in order to feed them into discussions for any changes to the Programme at the SC.

Deadlines at a Glance 2020-21

When	What
2 September 2020	Registration of MW Fellows
23-24-28-29-30 September 2020	September Presentations
25 September 2020	Preparatory meeting for Teaching Practice Weeks
1 October 2020	First Term Starts
11 November 2020	Proposals for Multidisciplinary Workshops and Conferences
27 November 2020	Expression of Interest in Being Part of the Organising Committee of June Conference
18 December 2020	First Term Ends
7 January 2021	Second Term Starts
21 February 2021	Research Grant Proposal
3 March 2021	June Conference Paper Proposal
31 March 2021	Draft Publication
31 March 2021	Second Term Ends
1 April 2021	Third Term Starts
9 April 2021	Applications for Externally-funded Fellowships (internal applicants)
7 June 2021	Teaching Portfolio
12 June 2021	Third Term Ends
16-18 June 2021	MWP Fellows June Conference
1 July 2021	Individual pages for MWP Annual Report
20 July 2021	Fellows free to leave the Programme



The Max Weber Programme Team

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



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Dorothee Bohle is Dean of Postdoctoral Studies and Director of the Programme. She is also a Professor at the Department of Social and Political Sciences. Prior to coming to EUI, she was a Professor of Political Science at Central European University, Budapest. She oversees the selection of Fellows and the overall running of the programme.

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Miren Azkarate-Askasua is a Max Weber Postdoctoral Fellow in Economics. Her research focuses on the intersection between macroeconomics and labor economics but she also has broader interests in applied econometrics, international trade and industrial organization. Miren studied the misallocation and welfare effects of labor market power from firms and unions and the determinants of wages. During her time as a Max Weber Fellow she wants to extend her work to study the dynamic aspects of labor market imperfections and labor mobility.

Miren did her Ph.D. at Toulouse School of Economics in France under the supervision of Christian Hellwig. Prior to this, she studied at Université Paris 1- Panthéon Sorbonne, the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona and the Universidad del País Vasco.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

During her time at Toulouse, Miren has been a teaching assistant of macroeconomics at undergraduate and graduate levels. She was also instructor of macroeconomics at the undergraduate level.



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Guadalupe Correa Lopera is a microeconomic theorist with a special interest in Political Economy.

She holds a Ph.D. in Economics from the Universidad de Málaga (UMA) and Università degli Studi di Padova (UNIPD). During her Ph.D. studies, she was a visiting student at the University of Rochester. She graduated from the Universidad de Málaga with a B.S. in Economics and received an M.S. in Economics Analysis from the Universidad Carlos III de Madrid (UC3M).

Guadalupe's primary research agenda centers around the theoretical study and comparison of systems of direct democracy and representative democracy, using the tools provided by Economic Theory, Social Choice, and Mechanism Design. Her research has been published in peer-reviewed journals such as the *European Journal of Political Economy* and *Economics Letters*.

She is one of the first researchers to study the relationship between

populism and the demand for direct democracy from a theoretical perspective. In this regard, as a Max Weber Fellow at the European University Institute, Guadalupe aims to go into depth in the study of the recent rise of populism in western countries, which will offer European Union political institutions valuable insights in current times.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Guadalupe has teaching experience at an undergraduate level. She was a teaching assistant at the Department of Economics in UC3M for the course Principles of Economics, and a teaching assistant at the Department of Economic Theory and Economic History in UMA for the courses Introduction to Economics, Microeconomics, and Game Theory.



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Arthur Dolgoplov is an economist with research interests in game theory, computational and experimental methods, especially in a dynamic context.

He will obtain his Ph.D. in the summer of 2020 from George Mason University, where he worked as a research assistant at the Interdisciplinary Center for Economic Science. Arthur's Ph.D. thesis demonstrates how to consistently and non-parametrically recover strategies of players from their actions. In his work, he often uses dynamic programming, optimization, revealed preference, and economic experiments.

Arthur is currently working on two-sided bargaining models, mechanism design without money, and algorithms for revealing strategies in repeated games. At the EUI Arthur will continue this agenda and focus on the behavior of automated market trading algorithms. More specifically, he will use

automata models to recover information about the algorithms from their trading behavior.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Arthur served as a teaching assistant for graduate game theory and microeconomics classes at George Mason University. He also taught undergraduate courses on economic problems and public policies, the math camp, and he is currently teaching international economics.



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Cristina Lafuente obtained her Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh. She was also a visiting student at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Her research focuses on the effects of unstable work and dual labour markets on unemployment dynamics. In particular, she looks at the different outcomes of workers who are more exposed to unemployment risk and job search. She is interested in the trade-off between more flexible and resilient labour markets and their costs in terms of worker welfare and inequality. She has also worked on empirical applications of search theory and the economics of large datasets.

Cristina will be exploring the costs and benefits of more dynamic labour markets in the short run (access to housing & saving) and the long run (pensions and intergenerational inequality). Her research also hints at the endogeneity of labour market institutions: reforms

will elicit different reactions in countries where unemployment dynamics are very different - Southern and Northern Europe.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Cristina has been a teaching assistant at both the undergraduate level (Topics in Macroeconomics and Introduction to Economics) and graduate level (Macroeconomics and Development Economics). She has also been a teaching assistant in computational courses in Edinburgh and on the LSE summer programme.



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Aruni Mitra is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the Vancouver School of Economics (VSE), University of British Columbia under the supervision of Giovanni Gallipoli. His research interests lie in the areas of applied macroeconomics, labour economics, and household finance.

One of his research projects explores how increased labour market flexibility, due to rapid de-unionization in the 1980s, led productivity to become suddenly more countercyclical in the United States. In a different paper, co-authored with Giovanni Gallipoli and Hamish Low, he examines the impact of intra-family linkages on the evolution of consumption and income inequality across generations.

During his Ph.D. Aruni was a visiting researcher at the Institute for New Economic Thinking at the University of Cambridge. He has also been an intern at the Reserve Bank of India. At the EUI, he will be working on empirical macro-labour issues and intra-household bargaining.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Aruni has acted as a teaching assistant for a variety of undergraduate courses at the VSE, ranging from introductory courses in microeconomic and macroeconomic principles to intermediate econometrics and advanced international macroeconomics. He has also prepared applied econometrics content for a website called 'Data with STATA', to be used as teaching material in undergraduate empirical research courses.



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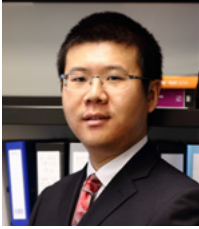
Mirjam Reutter is an applied microeconomist with a special interest in policy evaluations, health economics and economics of education. She obtained her Ph.D. from the University of Hohenheim (Stuttgart, Germany) under the supervision of Aderonke Osikominu. During her Ph.D. she visited the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, invited by Bas van der Klaauw.

Her research in the area of health economics focuses on the causes and consequences of risky health behaviors, like smoking and unprotected sexual intercourse. In one of her studies, she investigates behavioral changes in contraceptive use due to easier access to the morning-after pill. In another study, she shows that school smoking bans are effective in reducing individual smoking habits. Part of her future research intends to examine whether reduced smoking (at school age) has a positive impact on scholastic achievements and/or performances on the labor market.

Methodologically, she is interested in designs with staggered treatment adoption as well as inference in such settings.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Mirjam's teaching experience ranges from basic statistics at the bachelors' level, over master courses in econometrics and program evaluation, to the supervision of seminars and theses in econometrics and applied economics. The evaluations of her courses often ranked them top so that her outstanding efforts and teaching qualities were honored by a teaching award.



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Junze Sun submitted his Ph.D. thesis at CREED, University of Amsterdam and Tinbergen Institute in September 2019 before joining the European University Institute (EUI) as a two-year Max Weber Postdoctoral Fellow.

Junze's research interests lie in political economics, microeconomic theory, as well as behavioral and experimental economics. His Ph.D. thesis explores the influence of media in modern elections, using both theoretical modelling and laboratory experiments. During the fall of 2016 and 2017, he visited the EUI for a couple of months as a visiting researcher.

In the coming years, Junze plans to pursue research projects under two broad themes. The first concerns voters' demands for biased information sources and their electoral consequences. This builds partly on his existing work, and will be his primary focus in the first year of the fellowship. The second theme

concerns how the media interact with other economic forces that affect political participation. This will be his primary focus in the second year of the fellowship.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Junze's teaching interests primarily lie in courses related to microeconomics, for both undergraduate and graduate students. He has diverse teaching and thesis supervision experience. He has been a teaching assistant for the courses Economics of Markets and Organizations (undergraduate, University of Amsterdam), Intermediate Microeconomics (undergraduate, University of Amsterdam) and Asset Pricing (graduate, Tinbergen Institute). Moreover, he has supervised over 18 B.A. theses on various topics during his Ph.D. contract.



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Alessandro Tondini is an applied micro-economist working on topics in both labor and development economics. He has a Ph.D. from the Paris School of Economics, obtained under the supervision of Luc Behaghel. His thesis revolves around the interaction of public policies and segmented labor markets in middle-income countries. In particular, he studies the long-term labor market effects of unconditional cash transfer programs in South Africa, with a focus on liquidity constraints during job search and job quality. His research also looks at the effect of reforms of public, means-tested pension systems in labor markets with a large informal sector.

His ongoing projects include the evaluation of some active labor market policies in France, in collaboration with the French Employment Agency. During the Max Weber fellowship, he will carry on several projects, including a study of how providing workers with information

about unopened vacancies affects their job search prospects.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

During his time at the Paris School of Economics, he taught applied econometrics to first year graduate students. Prior to his Ph.D., he also worked part-time at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).



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Christos Aliprantis is a historian of nineteenth-century Europe from a transnational perspective. He will be awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge in 2020 with a dissertation on the Prussian and Austrian transnational political policing between 1830 and 1870. His dissertation investigated the development of interstate police collaboration and cross-border surveillance against political agitation in Europe with Prussia and Austria at its core. As a Max Weber Fellow, Christos will revise and expand his dissertation to include the policing policies of the German and Italian states against Philhellenism and the Greek revolution of 1821-1830. His ultimate aim is a monograph on transnational political policing in Europe between 1815 and 1870.

Christos is the recipient of numerous European, British, German, Austrian and Greek research grants and fellowships and has conducted research in archives and libraries in the UK, the USA, Germany, Austria,

Italy and Greece. During his Ph.D. studies, he held visiting positions at Princeton, Vienna, Berlin, Florence and Frankfurt. His research has or is about to appear in journals such as the *European History Quarterly*, the *European Review of History*, and *History of European Ideas*. He holds a B.A. in history from the University of Athens, an M.A. in Austrian history from the University of Vienna, and an M.A. in comparative history from the Central European University at Budapest.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

At Cambridge, he delivered both undergraduate and postgraduate lectures, seminars and individual supervisions on nineteenth- and twentieth-century Europe, the 1848 revolutions, central European cities, Habsburg-Ottoman borderlands, and modern Mediterranean history.



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Maria Vittoria Comacchi earned a European Ph.D. in History of Philosophy with distinction from Ca' Foscari University of Venice in 2019. During her Ph.D., she was an external contributor to the ERC project *Aristotle in the Italian Vernacular* and Visiting Scholar at the University of Hamburg and, in Paris, at the Laboratoire d'études sur les monothéismes (CNRS) and at the Centre de Recherches Moyen-Orient Méditerranée (Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Oriental).

In 2019-2020, she was Junior Postdoctoral Fellow at the Maimonides Centre for Advanced Studies (University of Hamburg) and was awarded a four-month Postdoctoral Fellowship at the Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for Neo-Latin Studies (Innsbruck). She is the recipient of the 2020 Kristeller-Popkin Travel Fellowship sponsored by the *Journal of the History of Philosophy* to study manuscripts in Cambridge, Madrid, and Milan.

Her research interests and publications focus on the history of Renaissance ideas, including Yehudah Abarbanel's philosophy; Neoplatonism; Jewish tradition and thought; Jewish-Christian relationships in the Mediterranean; Italian academies; book and manuscript circulation.

At the EUI, Maria Vittoria will extend her research to early-modern Orientalism, the reception of Ottoman and Islamic culture, and political thought. Her diachronic perspective on the philosophical, religious, and political idea of *Concordia Mundi* of the 16th-century French orientalist and traveler Guillaume Postel will explore his encounter with Ottoman society.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

She is Research Assistant at the Chair of History of Philosophy at Ca' Foscari University of Venice, and co-organizes annually the graduate seminar *Prismi della Modernità* at the Center for Renaissance and Early Modern Thought.



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Maria do Mar Gago is a historian of science and technology interested in the global history of crops. She was trained as a biologist but from early on realized that she could not make sense of the contemporary practice of science without studying its history. She has a master's in History and Philosophy of Sciences, and a Ph.D. in History at the Institute of Social Science, University of Lisbon. Her doctoral dissertation, 'Robusta Empire: Coffee, Scientists and the Making of Colonial Angola (1898-1961)', brings together the history of science and technology, environmental history and imperial history to produce a nuanced narrative of Robusta coffee and Portuguese colonialism in Angola.

Maria's current project further explores the ways coffee and scientists shaped the social and political order, but this time from a transnational perspective beyond the Portuguese case. It builds on the notion of geopolitics, a kind of political rationality that takes the

administration and control of the whole Earth. By taking world coffee collections as forms of geopolitics, it discusses the role of scientists in weaving international, national and colonial agendas, and also the ways coffee plants and their own history shaped political narratives about African forests, the cradle of coffee. Ultimately, this research aims at contributing to a growing scholarship that puts emphasis on science and plant agency in order to rethink narratives of global governance and circulation.

Her previous interests include the relationship between science and authoritarian regimes. She is associate editor of [HoST](#) – *Journal of History of Science and Technology*, since 2018.



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Benjamin W. Goossen is a historian of modern nationalism and the global environment. His work examines how human communities think and act on planetary scales in the age of the nation state, especially regarding science, religion, militarism, and the far right. Benjamin developed his current book project, 'The Year of the Earth (1957-1958): Cold War Science and the Making of Planetary Consciousness,' while completing his Ph.D. at Harvard University. This project offers the first global history of the International Geophysical Year, an intensive period of worldwide scientific collaboration in which tens of thousands of scientists working across every continent and ocean produced data to study Earth as a dynamic environmental system.

Drawing on sources collected from more than sixty archives in eighteen countries, 'The Year of the Earth' shows how environmental science has counterintuitively spurred social inequality and ecological collapse

since the end of the Second World War, while at the same time helping to construct notions of our planet as a peaceful and universalist space.

Benjamin's first book, *Chosen Nation: Mennonites and Germany in a Global Era* (Princeton University Press, 2017), tells the surprising story of a predominantly rural and historically pacifist religious community that developed a broad fascist constituency across three continents in concert with rising transnational sensibilities.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

As a Teaching Fellow at Harvard University, Goossen has taught courses on modern Europe and the deep history of human ancestry. His teaching interests encompass the history of science, nationalism, and the environment across broad scales of time and space.



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Lavinia Maddaluno completed a Ph.D. in History at Cambridge in 2017. Since then, she has been Rome Fellow at the British School at Rome, Brill Fellow at the Scaliger Institute (Leiden), *assegnista di ricerca* at the Università Federico II in Naples and Warburg/I Tatti Fellow at the Warburg Institute and Villa I Tatti.

Lavinia's central research question concerns the role of scientific knowledge production in the realization of ideas of wealth, state, and society in Europe in the Enlightenment. She is currently revising the manuscript of her first monograph, 'Science and political economy in enlightened Milan (1760s-1815)'; and shifting her research interests to cover the late Italian Renaissance, in particular the intersection between medical knowledge and models of management of natural resources in the Seicento. Based on the methodological assumptions developed in her proposed monograph, her project at the EUI will present a change

of scenario, examining the political and economic implications of the circulation of artisanal and technological knowledge and expertise between clerical and aristocratic Rome, France and Portugal in the Enlightenment.

She has published on political economy and science in eighteenth-century Milan and Florence, seventeenth-century Newtonian alchemy, and patronage practices in the Papal States at the time of the Enlightenment.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

She has co-organised early-career seminars and lectured on several topics (material culture, political economy and science, global history of science) at the University of Cambridge (History Faculty), the University of Florence (course in Modern History) and the University of Bologna (GLOC, Global Cultures Course).



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Tommaso Milani is an international historian, whose research has focused mainly on competing models of national and supranational control over the economy that were theorised and tentatively implemented between the 1920s and the 1940s. More broadly, his research interests include the history of Western Europe during the Twentieth Century, European integration, and the role of intellectuals in politics. He earned his Ph.D. in International History from the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) in 2017, and subsequently worked as a lecturer at Balliol College (University of Oxford) and as a teaching fellow at Sciences Po Paris (Reims Campus).

He has published peer-reviewed articles and essays on British thinkers and pressure groups envisaging competing blueprints for European unity and on the history of the European Left. His first monograph, *Hendrik de Man and Social Democracy: The Idea of Planning*

in Western Europe, 1914-1940 (Palgrave Macmillan, 2020) deals with planism, a major interwar attempt to revisit the ideological foundations and practice of democratic socialism.

At the EUI, Tommaso intends to kick off a new project about the ILO as a pivotal actor in recasting progressive internationalism during the Great Depression. The project will delve into pre-existing transnational networks and epistemic communities through which the Geneva-based organisation expanded its influence and provided a breeding ground for regionalist visions of integration as an alternative to the seemingly unstoppable unravelling of the global order.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Tommaso has taught undergraduate and masters courses in international, European, and Cold War history in Britain and France.



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Joy Neumeyer is a cultural historian who specializes in Russia and Eastern Europe. Her research examines the relationship between culture and sociopolitical transformation. She is particularly interested in death, gender, the body, and narratives of decay and regeneration.

As a Max Weber Fellow, Joy is revising her dissertation, 'Dying Empire: Visions of the End in Late Socialism,' for publication as a book. Combining biomedical discourse with science fiction, film, painting, literature, and pop music, this project reveals the proliferation of death in the late Soviet cultural imagination and explores its relationship to the demise of the Soviet state. She will also begin work on her next project, a cultural history of Russian feminism in the twentieth century. Her research has been supported by sources including American Councils for Higher Education; the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies; and the Fulbright Program.

Joy received her Ph.D. in History from the University of California, Berkeley in 2020. She also holds an M.A. in History from UC Berkeley and a B.A. with honors in History and Slavic Studies from Brown University. Her broader research interests include the transnational art of socialism and the global history of the 1970s. Her writing about society and culture in contemporary Russia and Eastern Europe has appeared in publications including the *Guardian*, *Vice*, *ARTNews*, and the *Calvert Journal*.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Joy has experience teaching Soviet history, the history of science, and American history.



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Ana Sekulić is a historian of the early modern Ottoman world and Southeastern Europe. She holds a doctorate in History from Princeton University and an M.A. from Central European University. Her research examines the history of inter-religious relations, the cultural history of the environment as well as the history of archival practices.

As a Max Weber Fellow, she is revising her manuscript 'Conversion of the Landscape: Environment and Religious Politics in an Early Modern Ottoman Town' for publication. Based on extensive archival research in Bosnia, Italy, and Turkey, the work proposes new ways of understanding the phenomenon of conversion and social and religious politics of the early modern Ottoman Empire through the conceptual lens of landscape. Beyond its immediate geographical scope, the study contributes to conceptualizing natural space - in both its physical as well as imagined forms across different textual genres - as a novel way of

looking at the intersection of religious identities, imperial governance, and environmental practices. Ana is also contributing the special issue of the *Südosteuropa*, expected in 2021, that examines archival legacies of the region, in addition to preparing an article on gender, sex, and conversion in the early modern Ottoman Empire.



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Maria Dyveke Styve obtained her Ph.D. in Social Anthropology from the University of Bergen, Norway in 2019. Her thesis 'From Marikana to London: The Anti-Blackness of Mining Finance' interrogated the deeply intertwined nature of racial violence and capital accumulation and was based on 14 months of fieldwork with mining finance professionals in London, Johannesburg and South Africa. Tracing the historical connections between mining finance in London and the mining industry in South Africa back to the late-19th century, the thesis examines how the expansion of European finance capital continues to rely on racial violence and anti-blackness.

Maria's research interests span the political economy of development, dependency theory, decolonial epistemologies, racial capitalism, critical race theory and economic history.

She has previously worked for the Global Research Programme on Inequality at the University of Bergen, Debt Justice Network Norway and the Bench Marks Foundation in Johannesburg.

During the Max Weber Fellowship Maria will examine the aims, contradictions and contemporary relevance of the G-77 drive for a New International Economic Order in the 1970s.



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Andrés María Vicent holds a doctorate in Modern History from Universidad Autónoma de Madrid. His research focuses on Legitimism as a transnational political culture. In a broader sense, he is interested in the global history of the Age of Revolutions, the making of Western political cultures, the cultural history of capitalism and the study of the Iberian world (politics, international relations, constitutional change and finances) in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, as a post-imperial period.

As a Max Weber Fellow, his research aims at developing his study of the legitimist world, focusing on its relationship with romanticism and capitalism. He also intends to complete the edition of a transnational history of early Carlism based on his doctoral dissertation.

In the course of his doctoral training, Andrés enjoyed three funded academic stays at the EHSS, the Università La Sapienza and the

Universität Wien. He spent the final year of his bachelor degree, as an Erasmus student, at the Université de Genève. He has participated in several research projects regarding the imaginaries of State, the nineteenth-century monarchy and the cultural history of credit.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

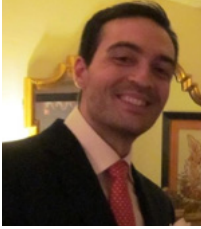
During his time as a graduate student, Andrés served as a teaching assistant in a range of courses for the B.A. in History (Political Culture in the Modern West, History of Social Theory, Modern History II 1845-1914), International Studies (The Birth of the Modern World) and Art History (History and Culture). He has also given a lecture for the graduate students of the IELAT (Instituto de Estudios Latinoamericanos-U. Alcalá de Henares).



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Giovanni Antonelli received his Ph.D. in European administrative environmental law from Sapienza University of Rome. His research interests concern environmental law, climate change and energy regulation, European administrative law, European law and Institutions.

As a Max Weber Fellow, Giovanni intends to investigate the rise of global cities and the local regulation of climate change. His research will focus on the dysfunctions at the national level to show how cities are becoming a new and hopeful transnational governance level.

Prior to joining the MWP at the EUI Giovanni was a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Administrative Law at La Statale University of Milan. He is an honorary fellow in Administrative and Environmental Law at Sapienza University of Rome. In 2019 he was awarded the prestigious 'Minerva' International Prize for Scientific Research issued by the Sapienza Foundation and Sapienza

University of Rome. Giovanni is the founder of the International forum 'U.S. – E.U.: Environmental Law Colloquium'. He is an associate member of the Center for American Studies of Rome, of the Sapienza Foundation, of the Environmental Law Forum, of the World Commission on Environmental Law (WCEL) and of the Global Network for the study of Human Rights and the Environment (GNHRE).

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Giovanni has teaching experience in the areas of European administrative law, environmental law and climate change regulation at the bachelor and master level.



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Beáta Bakó graduated from the Faculty of Law of Pázmány University Budapest in 2015. She completed an LL.M. in German Law at the University of Münster in 2017. She submitted her Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Münster in 2019, her Ph.D. exam is expected in 2020.

In her dissertation, Beáta examined the possible alternatives to the Article 7 TEU mechanism concerning the enforcement of the founding values of the European Union, focusing on the cases of Hungary and Poland as examples.

As a Max Weber Fellow at the EUI, she will extend her research field to the future aspects of the same problem by analysing how constitutionally established 'illiberal' systems could be healed in a new wave of 'transitional justice' within the frames of EU law.

During her postgraduate studies, Beáta was a visiting student at the EUI (2018) and a visiting researcher at the Max Planck Institute

for Comparative Public Law and International Law in Heidelberg (2017) and at the University of Warsaw (2017-2018).

Beáta also holds an M.A. degree in communication and media studies from the ELTE Budapest (2013). In 2017, she co-founded the independent Hungarian online newspaper *Azonnali.hu*, of which she has since been co-editor-in-chief.



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Aline Bertolin is an academic in Public Administration and Law & Development, having been the first graduate in this multidisciplinary field from the Université Panthéon-Sorbonne. Supervised by Professor Gérard Marcou, director of the Prep-ENA, and Professor Katharina Pistor, from Columbia University, her Ph.D. dissertation defined the concept of preventive regulation in opposition to punitive regulation, in a dialogue with the LSE and the contribution of Cambridge. Departing from the approach of History of Economic Thought to regulation and strategic intelligence, it delved into a comparative analysis of government responsibility over market integration, aiming to carve a means to narrow down the democratic gap in economic governance and to innovate in legal designs to deter crisis and economic abuse. For this achievement, her thesis was nominated for the Prix de thèse de La Chancellerie des Universités de Paris, in Law and Political Sciences,

and was awarded the Alban Prize from the European Commission.

Aline holds an M.A. in International Business and Economic Law from Georgetown University, and has been a prolific visiting scholar in different centers abroad. Her post-doctoral research on regulatory marks of migration and transatlantic protodevelopmentalism benefited greatly from her participation in group studies by La Société de Legislation Comparée and her visits to the Université Saint Joseph, in Lebanon, and the University of Damascus, in Syria, as well as from her association with the FCA-Unicamp and the USP in Brazil. She is a passionate volunteer, having served in diverse Catholic non-profits, which inspired her to co-found the Na'imán Safe Haven Initiative.



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Conor's research focuses on administrative law, constitutional theory, and comparative constitutional law. His research has a particular focus on the place of the executive branch in the constitutional order and the impact of apex executive branch lawyers on executive authority.

Conor graduated with a First-Class Honours from Trinity College, Dublin (LL.B. 2015). During his time in Trinity he was elected a Scholar of Law. From 2016-2017, he attended Yale Law School and received a master's degree (LLM, 2017). From 2017-2020 Conor carried out doctoral studies at Trinity College, Dublin. His thesis involved a comparative study of executive power, examining why the executive branch is predominant in several constitutional systems. He is due to submit his thesis in June 2020.

During his time as a Max Weber fellow, Conor intends to convert his doctoral thesis into a monograph.

He also intends to complete articles on the ways executive actors deploy legal and political tools to leverage greater control over the administrative state and the normative issues this engages; and an article on the impact of executive branch lawyers on executive authority.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

He has taught constitutional law and comparative constitutional law as a seminarist and adjunct lecturer at Trinity College, Dublin, Maynooth University, and Dublin City University. His work has been cited the Irish Supreme Court and Court of Appeal.



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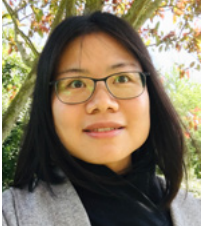
Orfeas Tassinis is currently reading for a Ph.D. in international law at the University of Cambridge. He has studied law at the universities of Athens, Thessaloniki and NYU.

In broad terms, Orfeas' research explores fundamental concepts of international law from an interdisciplinary perspective. His dissertation project explores the philosophical foundations of international organizations' law. Orfeas has also published on international dispute resolution, comparative international law, and the historical origins of self-determination.

At the EUI, Orfeas will be working on his new project regarding the theory of customary international law. This research will investigate in more depth the role of interpretation with respect to the identification and application of customary international law.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Orfeas has taught international law at the Universities of Athens and Cambridge. In Athens, he taught international dispute resolution, while in Cambridge he convened graduate workshops for the courses on the International Law of Global Governance and the Law of the World Trade Organization.



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Wanshu Cong received a D.C.L. from McGill University Faculty of Law in February 2020 and holds an LL.M from the Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights (2014).

Her research interests include human rights theories, the intersection of law and technology, and critical legal studies. Her doctoral dissertation, entitled 'Digital Surveillance and the Elimination of the Human Rights Encounter', examined the transformation of individual-institution encounters by surveillance-led governance and its impacts on human rights and the rule of law. She also worked with Professor Frédéric Mégret on several projects on international criminal justice and human rights.

At the EUI, Wanshu will start her new project, which looks at transnational data governance from the perspectives of the Marxist and the Third World Approaches to International Law. During the

Fellowship, Wanshu will focus on historicizing transnational data protection law in the development of global neoliberal governance and examining its relationship with the digital economy.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Wanshu has experience teaching public international law and international dispute resolution to undergraduate students and LL.M students. She has also coached students participating in Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition.



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Paul Dermine (1989) holds degrees in Law (2010, 2012) and Political Sciences (2012) from the Catholic University of Louvain (Belgium), and a postgraduate degree in European Studies from the College of Europe (2013, Inbev-Baillet-Latour scholar). Paul also holds a Master of Laws (LL.M) from New York University School of Law, where he served as a Hauser Global scholar during the academic year 2015-2016, while conducting research in EU law under the supervision of Professor Gráinne de Búrca.

Between 2016 and 2020, Paul was enrolled in a joint doctoral programme between the University of Maastricht and the KU Leuven. In that framework, he conducted research stays at the Hertie School of Governance in Berlin, and at the EUI in Florence. Under the supervision of Professors Monica Claes and Elise Muir, he wrote a thesis (soon to be defended) on the new economic governance of the Eurozone. Paul's thesis explores the constitutional

credentials of the system of economic and fiscal surveillance that governs the Eurozone in the post-crisis era.

As a Max Weber Fellow, Paul aims to finish his monograph. He furthermore intends to develop his new research project, which focuses on the evolution of the European Commission, its increasing politicization, and the constitutional challenges this phenomenon raises.

Paul's recent work was published in the *Common Market Law Review*, the *European Constitutional Law Review*, the *European Law Review*, the *European Journal of Human Rights* and *European Papers*.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

His broader expertise and teaching experience lie in the field of European law, comparative constitutional law, state theory and fundamental rights.



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Rona Dinur completed her Ph.D. in Philosophy at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, supervised by Professors David Enoch and Moshe Halbertal. She is interested in moral, political and legal philosophy (in the analytic tradition), and its applications to legal analysis (especially constitutional law). She is also interested in the philosophy of mind, especially its role in integrating empirical studies in cognitive psychology with the moral and legal analysis of phenomena related to inter-group relations. Her dissertation concerns the moral objection to discrimination; it draws from all of these fields, and has several pragmatic implications for anti-discrimination norms and policies. During her fellowship Rona plans to pursue a project examining one of these implications, pertaining to norms that are aimed at counteracting discrimination stemming from implicit bias.

Rona started her Ph.D. studies after graduating from Harvard

Law School with an LL.M in Law, where she focused on the intersection of constitutional law with moral and political philosophy. She holds an LL.B/B.A (in Law and Political Science) from the Hebrew University (*summa cum laude*). Prior to joining the Max Weber program she was a postdoctoral fellow at the Safra Center for Ethics, Tel-Aviv University, and served as a law clerk at the chambers of the Chief Justice of the Israeli Supreme Court, Asher Grunis.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

During her studies, Rona worked as a research and teaching assistant in topics such as moral and political philosophy, constitutional law and theory, and at the law and philosophy workshop (all at the Hebrew University).



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Francesco Ducci completed his doctorate at the University of Toronto, where he was a John Stransman Fellow in Law and Economics and a Junior Fellow at Massey College. Before joining the EUI, he was a PostDoctoral Global Fellow at New York University School of Law.

Francesco's work and research interests span antitrust/competition policy, economic and social regulation, international trade law, and economic analysis of law more generally. His forthcoming book, *Natural Monopolies in Digital Platform Markets* (Cambridge University Press, 2020), examines the role of competition policy and regulation in digital platform markets using the theoretical lenses provided by the the natural monopoly framework. At the EUI, Francesco intends to build on this recent work and develop a paper that will explore the scope of regulatory access remedies in digital industries.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Francesco's teaching experience includes the following courses at the J.D. level: competition law and policy, economic and social regulation, and introduction to law and economics.



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Agnieszka Jabłowska is a legal researcher exploring the intersection of law and technology. Prior to the Max Weber Fellowship, Agnieszka carried out doctoral research on consumer protection in the platform economy at the University of Lodz, funded by the National Science Centre in Poland. She holds a master's degree from the same university (with a year at Humboldt University of Berlin) and an LL.M. degree from the EUI.

Agnieszka has gained considerable experience as an investigator in international research projects: 'Artificial intelligence systems and consumer law & policy' (EUI) and 'Model rules on online platforms' (European Law Institute). She has also broadened her knowledge and competences as a trainee and visiting researcher at the Berkman Klein Center for Internet and Society at Harvard University, the European Commission, the Tilburg Institute for Private Law, the European Legal Studies Institute at Osnabrück University and the Max

Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law. She completed specialised programmes on German law and on communications and media law, organized by the University of Münster and the Florence School of Regulation. For her achievements Agnieszka was awarded scholarships from the Foundation for Polish Science and Kosciuszko Foundation. She is an author of academic publications in recognized journals and edited volumes.

During her fellowship Agnieszka plans to explore legal pathways for the governance of hybrid infosphere in collaboration with Professor Giovanni Sartor, focusing on the use of artificial intelligence in online commerce.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Her teaching activities are especially concerned with the modern issues of consumer protection at graduate studies level.



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Josef Ostránský specializes in international economic law, international dispute settlement, theory and history of international law, law and political economy, and socio-legal approaches to international law. More recently, his work has been exploring the uses of Marxist historical materialist approaches in international law and methods inspired by ethnography and legal anthropology.

During the Max Weber Fellowship, he will work on a book project entitled 'Between Structures and Conjunctures: The Economy, State, and Democracy in International Investment Law', which analyses the changes in the international regime on foreign investment over the last three decades against the background of broader politico-economic structures and processes.

Prior to joining the EUI, Josef held Visiting Fellow positions at the PUC-Direito, Rio de Janeiro, FGV-Rio Law School, and the School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet), at

the Australian National University. Before that, he was a lecturer at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, where he taught international commercial and investment arbitration at the Geneva LL.M. in International Dispute Settlement (MIDS), and carried out academic research under the auspices of the Geneva Center for International Dispute Settlement (CIDS).

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Josef has delivered lectures and presentations on international law at various universities around the world, and his work has been published in diverse international law journals. He holds a Ph.D. in International Law from the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (2017), an LL.M. in International Dispute Settlement – MIDS (2012), and obtained his first law degree at the Masaryk University, Czech Republic (2011).



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Alvaro Pereira received his J.S.D. (Doctor of Juridical Science) from Berkeley Law in 2020. His research explores the relationship between corporate governance, economic growth, and society from a comparative and interdisciplinary perspective.

As a Max Weber Fellow, Alvaro is working on a two-paper series. Using quantitative methods, the series explores the causes behind the fluctuating role of economic freedom in corporate law worldwide and its impact on firm growth over the last four decades.

Alvaro has been an associate editor at the Oxford Business Law Blog, an executive editor at the *Berkeley Business Law Journal*, a student fellow at both the Miller Institute-American Society of International Law and Startup at Berkeley Law, and an academic visitor at the Commercial Law Centre at Harris Manchester College, University of

Oxford.

Before becoming a full-time academic, Alvaro was a corporate lawyer in Colombia, focusing on shareholder and bankruptcy litigation. More recently, he served as director of business development at a start-up firm based in California.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Alvaro was a lecturer and supervised undergraduate theses at Universidad delos Andes, Colombia, where he also developed and coordinated an executive program in bankruptcy law. At UC Berkeley, he was a graduate student instructor at the Haas School of Business and the Legal Studies Department.



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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 and socio-legal studies. Giacomo's work explores the impact of transnational law, and chiefly EU law, on local markets. He is particularly interested in how economic regulation shapes the everyday experiences of citizens in the market and ultimately their identities. As a Max Weber Fellow, Giacomo will advance a research project addressing cultural anxieties around economic transformations that are often ascribed to EU integration and digitization.

Giacomo obtained his Ph.D. in legal studies from Bocconi University in Milan (2018). Before joining the Max Weber Program, he was a post-doctoral fellow at the Safra Center for Ethics at Tel Aviv University (2018/2019) within the project 'Markets, Ethics and the Law' and a visiting doctoral researcher at New York University (2016/2017).

He holds a law degree (combined bachelor's and master's) from the University of Bologna and a master's in European studies and international economics from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS). His work has been presented at numerous conferences and published in both European and American law journals.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Giacomo has teaching experience in the areas of EU law and comparative public law at the bachelor level.



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Michał Ziolkowski graduated from Warsaw University with a degree in law (2009) and completed his Ph.D. at the Institute of Law Studies of the Polish Academy of Sciences (2017). He also served as a judge's legal assistant at the Office of the Constitutional Tribunal of Poland (2008–2016). He is the managing editor of *Państwo i Prawo*, one of the oldest law journals in Poland.

His research is in the fields of Polish constitutional law, comparative judicial review and transformations of constitutional orders.

Michał's doctoral project, 'Liability for damages for unlawful actions of public authorities under the Polish Constitution', explored the theoretical and dogmatic background of the Polish constitutional provisions on the state's liability for human rights violations. The principal aim of his thesis was to examine and identify the reasons, conditions and results of the evolution of the constitutional interpretation in a

field of state's liability. He also presented an alternative interpretation of the relevant Polish constitutional provisions.

At the EUI, Michał will be working on his new project, focused on the constitutional theories that allow restoring the rule of law in Poland and Hungary after the tribunals and courts had been unconstitutionally captured and composed with a serious violation of constitutional provisions. He will be exploring the prospects of the doctrine of EU-related constitutional unamendability in order to find the answer to the question: who will be the arbiter of the unconstitutional constitutional changes when the constitutional arbiter herself is unconstitutional?

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Michał has experience leading courses on comparative and Polish constitutional law as an assistant professor at the Kozminski University in Warsaw.



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Veronica Anghel focuses her research on the challenges to democratic state building and party politics in post-communist Europe. Her project with the EUI is centered on the clashes between the intrinsic effects of formal and informal institutions and elite agency as critical junctures that lead to different outcomes of democratization. Currently, she engages in the academic debate regarding the perceived democratic ‘backlash’ of CEE post-communist states and aims to publish on this topic.

Previously, Veronica held fellowships at Stanford University (Fulbright), Johns Hopkins University – School of Advanced International Studies, the Institute for Human Sciences Vienna, the Institute for Central Europe Vienna, the University of Bordeaux and the Institute for Government in Vienna. She received her Ph.D. *summa cum laude* from the University of Bucharest in co-direction with the University of Bordeaux for her

thesis ‘The Formation of Coalition Governments in Romania: Patterns Behind the Drift’. Her research has been published in *East European Politics and Societies, Government & Opposition, Survival* and edited volumes with Oxford University Press, Macmillan and ECPR Press. She is also an editorial fellow for *Government & Opposition*. Veronica also worked as a foreign affairs advisor for the Romanian Presidential Administration and the Romanian Senate.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

She has taught B.A. Political Elites, Comparative Politics, Parties and Ideologies, and M.A. Risk in International Relations and Economy.



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Weverthon Machado is a sociologist interested in all the ways families are connected to inequality. His research agenda and experience lie broadly in the field of social stratification and particularly in its intersection with family demography. The main focus of his work has been on patterns, trends and consequences of assortative mating in Brazil.

He holds a Ph.D. in Sociology from the Institute of Social and Political Studies of the Rio de Janeiro State University. During his doctoral studies, he was visiting graduate researcher at the University of California, Los Angeles, under a Fulbright scholarship. Before coming to the EUI, he worked as a research assistant at the Institute for Applied Economic Research and the Oswaldo Cruz Foundation in Brazil.

As a Max Weber Fellow, Weverthon will extend his previous work on assortative mating, as well as broaden his research agenda. His current projects include questions about

local marriage markets and the contextual determinants of partner choice; the association between assortative mating and the household division of labor; gender inequalities in educational attainment; and school and work transitions of young people.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

He has teaching experience in social stratification and quantitative research methods, on both undergraduate and graduate levels.



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Balaraju Battu is interested in the behavioural foundations of social behaviour. He conducts interdisciplinary research combining insights from political science, economics, and evolutionary game theory. He received his Ph.D. in Behavioral and Cognitive Sciences from Center of Behavioral and Cognitive Sciences, University of Allahabad, India in 2019. He has held visiting scholar positions at the Institute of Mathematical Sciences, Chennai (IMSc) and Indian Institute of Technology, Kanpur (IITK).

By using evolutionary agent based models, Battu has studied conditions to establish cooperation in dyadic and public good games. In his work, Battu has examined the effects of error in conditional assessment, reputation, and imitation in establishing and sustaining cooperation.

During the Max Weber Fellowship, Battu will continue his research on human cooperation in public good

provision by using experimental economics and agent based models. He will be examining how individual actions in the public good provision influence dyadic interaction among the agents and, in turn, influence collective action. The research exploits the human tendency to reciprocity, fairness, and retaliation in establishing human cooperation.

Battu is also interested in understanding the evolution of social institutions, particularly examining in what conditions a centralized monitoring or a mutual monitoring helps to establish and sustain public good provision.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

He has taught a master level course, mathematical methods for cognitive science, at the Center of Behavioral and Cognitive Science, University of Allahabad, India.



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Michele studies Comparative Politics and Political Economy. Using empirical methods on large multi-year data sets, his research examines instances of corruption displacement, focusing on the strategic reactions of targeted recipients. Campaign finance, and bureaucratic reform, and budget regulations are the main areas of his enquiry. Brazil, Pakistan and Italy are his primary empirical research settings. His research is underpinned by advanced command of statistical analysis and by the ability to handle big data projects.

During his Fellowship, Michele aims to submit several articles to scientific journals, complete a book project (Cambridge Element Series), and to branch out to field research in Pakistan.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Michele received his Ph.D. from Bocconi University, Milan where he accrued teaching experience in core political science fields, public economics and research methods across levels, from undergraduate to doctoral level.



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Donato Di Carlo received his Ph.D. from the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies during summer 2019.

His Ph.D. analysed the political economy of public sector wage setting in Germany, shedding light on the key role of the state as a political employer in the economy. His ongoing research focuses on the institutional and political determinants of public sector wage policies and their impact on growth models within the context of the European Economic and Monetary Union (EMU). The project puts emphasis on the inherent fiscal nature of public sector wage setting and focuses on the pivotal role of public/political employers as sovereign wage setting actors embedded in the institutional matrix of the state. It relies on actor-centered institutionalism to bring together insights from CPE, public finance, fiscal federalism, and industrial relations theory. In light of the limited policy options in the

EMU, the project argues that public sector wage policy plays an important and hitherto neglected role as a key instrument of economic governance which underpins country-specific growth models and affects the conduct of coordinated fiscal policy within the EMU.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Donato has taught undergraduate courses in comparative political economy (CPE) and Mediterranean Capitalism at the University of Cologne and has been teaching assistant at the International Max Planck Research School on the Social and Political Constitution of the Economy (IMPRS-SPCE).



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Katarzyna Doniec is a Max Weber Fellow in the Department of Political and Social Sciences. She is completing her Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of Cambridge. She also holds an M.Phil. in Social Psychology from Cambridge, and an M.A. in Psychology from the Jagiellonian University in Poland.

Katarzyna's research interests are in Social Determinants of Health (SDH), a multidisciplinary subfield between medical sociology, social psychology, epidemiology and political economy. Broadly speaking, she is interested in how what Tesh has called 'hidden arguments' (Ann Intern Med. 1988;109(9):766. DOI: 10.7326/0003-4819-109-9-766) can affect collective health and well-being. These latent ideas, resulting from cultural values, or political ideologies, shape our reality in a very tangible way, via health policies, health-related behaviours or macroeconomic policies. In her doctoral work, Katarzyna presents empirical evidence, as well as a theoretical

argument supporting the idea that culture is an important, but overlooked element of the SDH framework, and that societal values have important and independent contributions to cross-country differences in health outcomes and subjective well-being.

As a Max Weber Fellow, Katarzyna plans to continue her research on cultural determinants of health and to develop her doctoral thesis into a book manuscript.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

In Cambridge, Katarzyna supervised undergraduate courses on social determinants of health and graduate courses on quantitative research methods.



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Alexandru Moise received his Ph.D. in Political Science from Central European University, in September 2019. His current research focuses on the political determinants of access to healthcare and health inequalities. His broader research interests span political economy, welfare studies and party politics.

During the Max Weber Fellowship, he aims to develop a book manuscript from his Ph.D. thesis, as well as a number of articles. He is a believer in mixed methods and he utilizes a combination of qualitative and quantitative approaches in his research. Most recently he took an interest in Causal Inference and its applicability in political economy.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

He is currently a Visiting Professor at Ilia State University in Georgia, where he teaches courses in methods and political economy. As a main instructor, he has taught Regression Analysis and Programming with R, at the European Consortium for Political Research's Summer School in Methods in 2019. As a teaching assistant he has several years of experience teaching statistics and political economy topics at Central European University and ECPR Summer and Winter Schools.



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Benjamin Mueser is a Ph.D. candidate in political theory and international relations at Columbia University. His research focuses on the origin and development of the modern state, in particular, sovereignty, territoriality, and the intersection of territory and nationalism. His doctoral work focused on the intellectual resources of state formation during the seventeenth- and eighteenth-centuries. He also writes on the normative conditions for the legitimate possession of land, and has presented research on approaches to the ethics of land from Kantian and liberal perspectives.

During his time as a Max Weber Fellow, Ben intends to spend his first year expanding on his current project, titled 'The Territorial Revolution in Political Thought', and develop it into a book manuscript. In his second year he will focus on his next project, which is about the theory of political myth and its particular relationship to land.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Ben has experience teaching undergraduate courses in political theory, the history of western political thought, and introduction to international relations.



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Takuya Onoda obtained his Ph.D. 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 has been a visiting doctoral student at Sciences Po.

Takuya's research is in the fields of comparative public policy and comparative politics in rich democracies, with particular interests in the state, regulatory politics, and health and social policies. His current work focuses on the politics of policymaking by unelected bodies, such as independent regulatory agencies and expert committees. In his book project, he examines how regulatory agencies have shaped the politics of drug funding policies in Europe and Japan.

Another line of his research concerns European integration and EU policy, especially in the domains of social and industrial policies.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Takuya has taught undergraduate and master's level courses on comparative public policy, comparative politics, and political economy.



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Tamara Popic studies comparative politics of welfare states. She holds a Ph.D. in political and social science from the European University Institute (EUI) in Florence, Italy. Tamara has been a postdoctoral fellow at NORFACE project 'HEALTHDOX: The Paradox of Health State Future' at the University of Lisbon, visiting fellow at Trinity College Dublin and a coordinator of Welfare State Futures Programme at the EUI.

Tamara specializes in the politics of health care reforms in Europe, with a focus on institutions, party politics and public opinion in health care policymaking. Her work has appeared in *Journal of European Social Policy*, *Journal of Social Policy*, *Health Policy* and in *Social Policy and Administration*. She is also one of the editors (with E. M. Immergut, K. M. Anderson and C. Devitt) of *Health Politics in Europe: A Handbook*, soon to be published by Oxford University Press.

During her Max Weber Fellowship, Tamara will work on the monograph on the politics of health reforms in new Eastern European democracies, titled *Health Reforms in Post-Communist Eastern Europe*, forthcoming with Palgrave Macmillan. She will also collaborate with E. Immergut (EUI) and D. Burlacu (Newcastle University) on a project focused on public responsiveness to governmental activity during the COVID-19 crisis, which is part of the EUI's COVID-19 knowledge hub.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Tamara has taught and tutored B.A. and M.A. level students in topics of public and social policy, and institutional theory at James Madison University in Florence, Heinrich Heine University in Dusseldorf and at the Institute for Social and Political Sciences in Lisbon.



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Shubha Kamala Prasad is a political scientist with specializations in international relations, foreign policy, and South Asian politics. She received her Ph.D. in Political Science from the Department of Government, Georgetown University, in 2020. She was awarded her M.Phil. and M.A. in International Relations by Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi.

In her research, Shubha examines domestic sources of foreign policy, spanning substate conflict to diaspora mobilization. Her dissertation focuses on the impact of insurgencies on economic integration. As a Max Weber Fellow, she will work on a book project based on her dissertation, which examines why we witness divergent levels of economic integration around the world. She argues that a state dealing with a domestic insurgency is less likely to be party to deep economic integration agreements. A multi-method approach provides evidence of this negative relationship between

insurgencies and economic integration. Regression analyses of cross-national data with different measures of integration depth show lower levels of economic integration for insurgency-ridden states. The causal mechanism is traced with a context-rich case study of India that includes original archival and interview data.

The second research project, which she is working on simultaneously, explores the determinants of diaspora mobilization for foreign policy lobbying in a comparative context. The research involves conducting case studies of the creation of diaspora lobby groups in Western democratic countries.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Shubha has taught IR theory, nuclear politics, and US foreign policy at the undergraduate level. She is the recipient of Georgetown University's Best Graduate Student Teaching Award (2020).



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Federica Querin is a demographer whose interests focus on the causes and consequences of low fertility in Western countries. She holds a Ph.D. in Demography and Social Policy from Princeton University and a B.A. and M.S. in Economics and Social Sciences from Bocconi University. She received the Charles F. Westoff prize in Demography and was twice awarded the Fellowship of Woodrow Wilson Scholars.

Her research seeks to understand family formation processes in low-fertility settings, focusing on social stratification and the inter-generational transmission of inequality in Europe and the United States. She investigates how education distribution, female labour market attachment, and the extended family inform our understanding of low fertility, the role of the family in social stratification, and the reproduction of inequality across generations.

During her time as a Max Weber Fellow, she will continue her project providing causal estimates in family demography using registry data to explain family influences on fertility within and across generations. She will also study the relationship between family formation processes and relative education distributions, with particular attention given to differences by social class, labour market participation, and race and ethnicity.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

While at Princeton, Federica was active as a graduate teaching fellow and part of the inclusive teaching initiative. She has taught courses both at the undergraduate and graduate level, including epidemiology and program and policy evaluation.



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Takumi Shibaïke is a political scientist specializing in global governance and civil society. His research bridges the theoretical insights of studies on nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), public opinions, and social movements, contributing to the broader discussions of international relations and comparative politics.

As a Max Weber Fellow, Takumi investigates why successful advocacy campaigns at the global level have often failed to generate behavioral changes at the local level. He explores how different segments of the local public respond to the advocacy campaigns of foreign and domestic environmental NGOs.

Takumi holds a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Toronto. His dissertation develops a theory of small NGO influence to explain why global governance is focused on a certain handful of issues while ignoring others that are equally, if not more, urgent, exploiting the

unique properties of biodiversity and wildlife governance.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Takumi has taught an introductory course on international relations as a teaching assistant at the University of Toronto. His teaching interests include courses on non-state actors, environmental politics, and empirical methods in political science.



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Hyang-Gi completed her doctoral degree in sociology from the State University of New York, Stony Brook in 2019 and previously received a master's degree in social sciences from the University of Chicago.

Her current work examines mainly the diversity effect in the context of roommate influence on academic performance in higher education. Specifically, through experimental design and a survey questionnaire, she quantitatively investigates whether diversity in roommates benefits students' academic performance. Her findings demonstrated that diversity is not a panacea for all kinds of social problems. Instead, it specifies particular areas in which diversity is effective in yielding positive impacts on academic performance.

During her Max Weber Fellowship, Hyang-Gi plans to delve further into her unique data, refining, eliminating, and validating the current findings. She also plans to expand

the application of her findings to a more macro level beyond higher education for her long-term research direction in the multidisciplinary environment.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Hyang-Gi has taught an undergraduate-level course on research methods for social science at the State University of New York, Stony Brook.



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Mentor: Klarita Gërxhani and Elias Dinas

At the EUI, Annabelle Wittels will be using experiments and quasi-experiments to investigate how attitudes relevant to policy preferences and vote choices, in particular attitudes on immigration and prejudice, spread through social networks.

Before joining the EUI, Annabelle completed a Ph.D. (2016-2019) on 'Experiments on bureaucrat behaviour and public participation' at University College London (UCL). Her research interests centre on political behaviour, elite decision making and public opinion. With a background in international development and extensive field experience in Sub-Saharan Africa, Annabelle is also always keen to keep an eye on research about the Global South.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

During her PhD, Annabelle was a teaching assistant at Kings College London where she taught a Masters level course on Causal Inference (Dr. Florian Foos) and a Bachelor level introductory course on social science methods (Dr. Adrian Blau).



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Roberta Biasillo is an environmental historian and holds a Ph.D. in Early Modern and Modern European History from the University of Bari (Italy).

She has worked at the Environmental Humanities Laboratory, KTH Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm (Sweden) in a FORMAS (Swedish Research Council for Sustainable Development) project on climate change, cities and grass-roots movements. She has been a researcher at the Italian National Institute for Social Security and a fellow at the LMU – Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society in Munich (Germany), where she started exploring Italian colonialism and imperialism.

Roberta's research interests include property regimes, territorial and forest issues, natural disasters, modernization, nation-building processes, ecological imperialism. She is also interested in historical

theory and environmental humanities research methodologies.

During her time as a Max Weber Fellow, Roberta is further pursuing her research project on the making of Fascist Libya from an environmental history perspective.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Roberta has taught undergraduate classes in Political Ecology at the KTH Royal Institute of Technology (Sweden) as teaching assistant, and she has taught and coordinated the course in Environmental History at the same institution.



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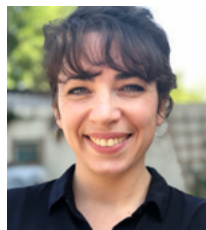
Matteo Capasso received his Ph.D. in International Relations from the School of Government and International Affairs at Durham University, UK. Through an extensive collection of oral histories, his doctoral research explored the politics of everyday life in Libya during the Great Socialist People's Libyan Arab al-Jamahiriyah (1977-2011). He has been working to turn this research into a book, provisionally titled, 'Inside Qaddafi's Libya: Everyday Narratives of Power and Resistance'.

More recently, by drawing on an interdisciplinary approach (history, political sociology and critical IPE) and the use of qualitative methodologies, his research has begun to focus on the impact of US-led imperialism (through war and sanctions) toward countries of the Global South, and resistance to it. At the EUI, he will explore these dimensions by focusing on two petro-states, Libya and Venezuela.

Before joining the EUI, he has been working for the H2020 project, [EU LISTCO](#), as an expert in political economy, Libya and EU policies toward North Africa. He has written about state capture, informal economies and societal resilience.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

He taught various courses ranging from international politics, politics of the MENA region and conflict analysis, at the undergraduate and postgraduate level at Durham University. Since 2018, he has been working as Associate Editor of *Middle East Critique*.



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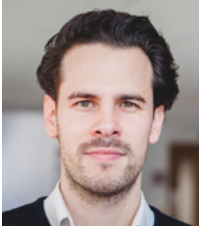
Adélie Chevé is a political scientist with a research focus on popular politics, social movements, contentious politics, elites' knowledge practices and media, with a special interest in the Middle East. She received her Ph.D. in Politics and International Studies from the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University of London. Her Ph.D. research focused on the contentious politics of revolutionary intellectual labour in the aftermath of the 2011 Uprising in Syria. She is a graduate of Oxford University, Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne and Sciences Po Paris.

At the EUI, Adélie will carry a research project on the impact of popular and nationalist ideologies on the dynamics of intellectual and civil society mobilization, using the Syrian opposition media as a case study. Like the EU after the 2008 financial crisis, the Middle East was touched by the erosion of citizens' trust in intellectual and political elites. Her Ph.D. thesis investigated

the emergence of intellectuals who challenged the established elites and proposed new forms of activism and knowledge-practices in the revolutionary press. She will expand this research by examining the impact of post-truth phenomena such as fake news on Middle Eastern societies. This research will help understand why experts and intellectuals are under siege and what solutions have been found to respond to this erosion of trust. She will also work toward turning her thesis into a book.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Adélie has taught 'Introduction to Comparative Politics' and 'States, People, and Power in Asia and Africa' (undergraduate), and 'Political Society in the Middle East' and 'State and Transformation in the Middle East' (postgraduate).



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Sebastian Diessner holds a Ph.D. from the London School of Economics and Political Science. His doctoral thesis has focused on the political economy of central banking and central bank independence in Europe and Japan, and has led to a book project on the European Central Bank and Populism (forthcoming) as well as articles in peer-reviewed journals including *Socio-Economic Review* and the *Journal of Common Market Studies*.

Sebastian's research interests include the politics and economics of macroeconomic policy, the governance of crises, the political economy of technological and institutional change, and quantitative and qualitative methods in the social sciences. He also takes a keen interest in policy work.

During his Max Weber Fellowship, Sebastian will conduct research on the varieties of government responses to recessions – including the COVID-19-induced recession

– in order to shed light on the growing challenge of macroeconomic policy coordination in advanced capitalist democracies.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Sebastian has taught courses on the Politics of Economic Policy at the London School of Economics and on Comparative Political Economy at King's College London, and has obtained the UK Postgraduate Certificate in Higher Education (PGCertHE). He has also delivered guest lectures at the Friedrich Ebert Foundation in Bonn and at James Madison University in Florence. He has supervised 40+ student-led research projects on various aspects of public policymaking to date.



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Emilien Fargues specializes in the field of citizenship and migration, working on exclusions from citizenship (refusals of naturalisation and revocation of citizenship). He is interested in what exclusions reveal about the political, moral, economic, or ethno-cultural dimensions of national membership, in a variety of domestic settings. Emilien defended his comparative Ph.D. dissertation at Sciences Po Paris in 2019 on the justifications for the granting and stripping of nationality in the United Kingdom and France.

His postdoctoral project for the Fellowship extends the questions he has been exploring to a larger number of countries, going beyond Europe. It includes the construction of a global database on exclusions from naturalisation and a more in-depth investigation of specific cases. To conduct this project, he is working together with Liav Orgad and his Global Citizenship Governance project and with the GLOBALCIT network at the RSCAS.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Teaching is an important component of Emilien's academic profile. His teaching interests range widely, from introductory courses in political science/political sociology at an undergraduate level, to undergraduate and postgraduate courses on methods and research design in political science. He has taught his own course on citizenship and migration at Sciences Po Paris to undergraduate students. In addition, he has taught and supervised in both English and French in multiple academic settings, with students from diverse backgrounds.



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Martina Ferracane is passionate about policymaking and technological innovation. She was awarded a Ph.D. on the topic of cross-border data flows at Hamburg University, where she also received a Postdoc scholarship to investigate the topic of creative pedagogy in the digital era. In her academic career, she has been affiliated with the European University Institute (Policy Leaders Fellow), Columbia University and the California International Law Center.

During her Max Weber Fellowship, Martina will focus on the regulatory issues connected to data flows, including trade governance, cybersecurity and privacy. She will also work on other topics related to the digital transformation connected to her interests in digital education and entrepreneurship. In fact, Martina founded and manages FabLab Western Sicily, a non-profit organisation which brings digital fabrication to Sicilian kids and she was listed in Forbes 30 Under

30 for her work with Oral3D, a start-up she co-founded in the area of 3D printing and dentistry. For her work in these areas, she was listed in 2018 among the 15 most influential Italian women on digital issues.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Martina is a Research Associate at the Brussels-based think-tank ECIPE and she acts regularly as a consultant on digital trade and data flows for several institutions including the United Nations, European Commission, WEF and the World Bank. To know more about her work, visit the website www.martinaferracane.com



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Mentor: Marteen Vink

Lillian Frost received her Ph.D. from George Washington University, and she will join Virginia Tech's Department of Political Science as an Assistant Professor. Before completing her Ph.D., she was a Peace and Security Fellow with the United States Institute of Peace and Minerva Research Initiative (2019–20), Research Fellow at the Middle East Initiative at Harvard Kennedy School of Government's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs (2018–19), and Visiting Fellow at Maastricht University's Centre for Citizenship, Migration, and Development (2018).

Lillian combines a regional interest in Middle East politics, particularly in Jordan, with a broader theoretical interest in state-society relations and citizenship policies.

At the EUI, she will be working on a book project that examines variations in the rights host states offer to refugee groups in law and practice. This project compares the

civil, political, economic, and social rights Jordan has given different protracted refugee groups since 1948. This analysis uses data from U.S. and British archival files on Jordan's politics from 1946–73 as well as over 200 interviews Lillian conducted during 14 months of fieldwork in Jordan from 2016–19. Lillian collected these data with funding from the Fulbright Program, Council of American Overseas Research Centers, Project on Middle East Political Science, Boston Consortium for Arab Region Studies, and Institute for Middle East Studies. Lillian plans to complete a draft of this book manuscript during the 2020-21 academic year.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

She also has experience teaching Middle East politics and comparative politics at the undergraduate level.



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Mentor: Philipp Genschel

Marius S. Ostrowski is a Max Weber Fellow at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, with research and teaching interests in social and political theory and intellectual history.

His research specialism is the study of ideologies, in particular how ideologies gain influence among the general population. His current work focuses on two historical case-studies: (1) the emergence of social democracy as an independent ideology in the early 20th century; (2) the rise of Europeanist movements during the interwar period. During his time as a Max Weber Fellow, he will be working on a research project uncovering ‘roads not taken’ over the course of European unification, examining competing visions of European unity put forward during the immediate prehistory of the European project (1919–57).

Marius completed his D.Phil. at the University of Oxford in 2017, with a thesis exploring how ideology shapes the way in which public opinion is formed and expressed. Between 2013 and 2020, he was an Examination Fellow in Politics at All Souls College, Oxford, and in 2019 he was a Visiting Fellow at the EUI’s Department of Political and Social Sciences. He also holds an M.Phil. in Political Theory and a B.A. in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics, both from Oxford.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Marius has undergraduate and Master’s-level teaching and lecturing experience in political philosophy, critical social theory, history of early-modern and modern political thought, Marxism, ideology studies, nationalism, and democratisation. In 2013–18, he worked as tutor and Lecturer in Politics at Christ Church and Magdalen College, Oxford.



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Greta Semplici has recently earned a D.Phil. (Ph.D.) from the Oxford Department of International Development. Her research explored the concept of resilience from the perspective of pastoralist populations. She conducted an ethnographically informed study of deserts based on extended multi-sited fieldwork in Turkana County, in the arid lands of Northern Kenya. Her current research interests lie at the interface between mobility, migration, and borderlands, drawing lessons from the experiences of 'mobile peoples' understood as social groups for whom mobility is central to social, political and economic organization, as well as a core principle of ideology and philosophy. Mobile peoples - which encompasses pastoralists, nomadic hunters and gatherers, and other peripatetic peoples (e.g. Travellers) - are often excluded from mainstream research on migration and displacement.

Previously, Greta worked for FAO Somalia as Monitoring and Evaluation International Consultant and collaborated with LAMA Development and Cooperation Agency for research on formal and informal social protection strategies in rural Malawi. She also held several research assistance positions with ODI (Overseas Development Institute), IMI (International Migration Institute), and EUI (European University Institute). She holds a B.A. in Development Economics and International Cooperation from the University of Florence (*laurea triennale*) and an M.Sc. in Development Economics from the University of Florence (*laurea specialistica*). Greta will spend the academic year 2020/21 working on her book manuscript, provisionally titled, 'Moving Deserts: the resilience challenge in drylands'.



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Stylianos (Stelios) Tsiaras is a macroeconomist working on monetary policy and macro-finance issues using quantitative macroeconomic tools. Most notably, his research focuses on the post crisis non-standard monetary policy practices of the European Central Bank and to what extent they affected the real economy, banking activity and inequality in the Euro Area.

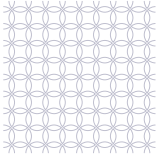
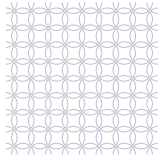
Stelios obtained his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Surrey in 2019 supervised by Martin Kaae Jensen and Tom Holden. He holds an M.Sc. degree from the Barcelona GSE. He has also been a Ph.D. research scholar at the Bank of Greece.

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 on assessing central bank liquidity rules that can ameliorate the impact of a financial

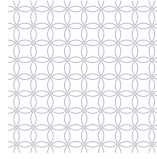
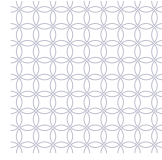
crisis. Lastly, he participates in a research team that works on the interaction of borrowing-based and capital-based measures.

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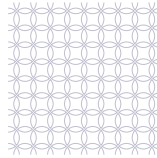
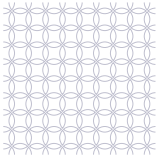
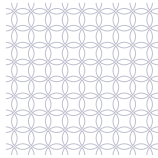
During his Ph.D. studies he taught undergraduate courses on microeconomics and macroeconomics and, at postgraduate level, econometrics and finance.



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