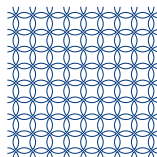
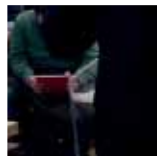
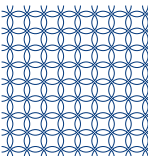
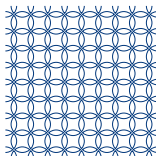
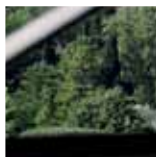
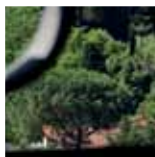
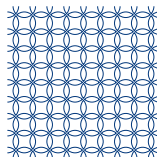
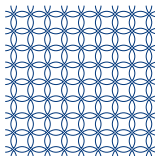
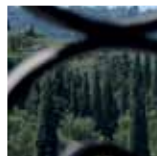
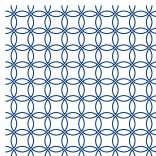




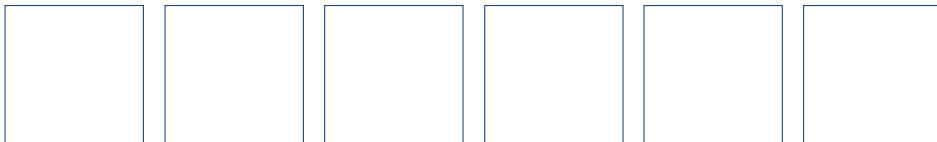
European  
University  
Institute

MAX WEBER  
PROGRAMME FOR  
POSTDOCTORAL  
STUDIES



MAX WEBER FELLOWS AND TEAM  
2015 - 2016





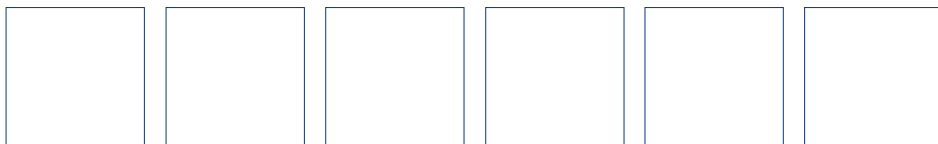
## MAX WEBER FELLOWS AND TEAM 2015-2016

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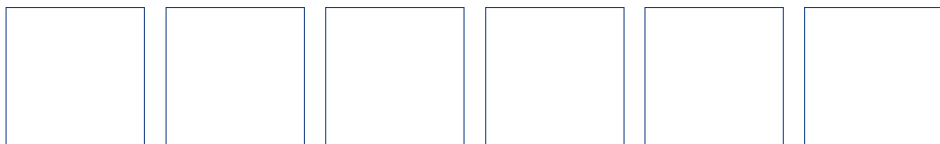


# MAX WEBER FELLOWS

## 2015-2016

- AFESORGBOR, Sylvanus (RSCAS)
- AITCHISON, Guy (SPS)
- ALLUB, Lian (ECO)
- ARQUIÉ, Axelle (ECO)
- BASSOK, Or (LAW)
- BAUER, Paul Cornelius (SPS)
- BAUGHAN, Emily Catherine (HEC)
- BECKERS, Anna (LAW)
- BERNIELL, Maria Ines (ECO)
- BOZZOLA, Martina (RSCAS)
- BRUNET, Luc-André (HEC)
- CALÒ, Silvia (RSCAS)
- CARRAI, Maria Adele (LAW)
- CHADWICK, Anna Elizabeth (LAW)
- CHAPMAN, Jonathan (ECO)
- COMTE, Emmanuel (RSCAS)
- CROUZET, Guillemette Aline (HEC)
- DAVIS, Muriam Haleh (HEC)
- EILAT, Ran (ECO)
- ENACHE, Andreea (ECO)
- ESPOSITO, Elena (ECO)
- ESTRADA MARTINEZ, Ricardo (ECO)
- GALARIOTIS, Ioannis (SPS)
- GRACIA, Pablo (SPS)
- GUIA, Aitana (RSCAS)
- HERTEL, Florian Rolf (SPS)
- HIGASHIJIMA, Masaaki (SPS)
- HIRSCHMANN, Gisela Katharina (SPS)
- HOBDEN, Christine Louise (SPS)
- KEDEM, Nadav (RSCAS)
- KOIVISTO, Ida Ilmatar (LAW)
- LEMIERE, Sophie (RSCAS)
- LENNER, Katharina Nora Christine (RSCAS)
- LENZ, Tobias Martin Josef (RSCAS)
- LORAND, Zsafia (HEC)
- MACDONALD, Simon (HEC)
- VAN MEERSBERGEN, Guido Antonius Maria (HEC)
- MICHAELI, Moti (ECO)
- NICOL, Olivia (SPS)
- ODERMATT, Jed (LAW)
- PALMA, Nuno (HEC)
- PETKOVA, Bilyana (LAW)
- POULOU, Anastasia (LAW)
- PUCCI, Molly (HEC)
- REHER, Stefanie (SPS)
- SALLOUM, Cynthia (SPS)
- SARDELIC, Julija (SPS)
- SCEPANOVIC, Vera (SPS)
- SCHLEIFER, Philip (RSCAS)
- SEDDON, Jack (SPS)
- STEVENS, Simon Murray (HEC)
- STOECKEL, Florian (SPS)
- SZIGETI, Peter Daniel (LAW)
- TARLEA, Silvana (SPS)
- TARRUELL, Cecilia (HEC)
- TEIXIDO-FIGUERAS, Jordi (RSCAS)
- WANDAN, Solongo (LAW)
- ZHANG, Nan (SPS)
- ZHENG, Yu (ECO)
- ZYSSET, Alain (LAW)





MAX WEBER FELLOWS BIOSKETCHES

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

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ALLUB, Lian (ARG)

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ARQUIÉ, Axelle (FRA)

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BERNIELL, Maria Ines (ESP)

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CHAPMAN, Jonathan (GBR)

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EILAT, Ran (ISR)

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ENACHE, Andreea (FRA)

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ESPOSITO, Elena (ITA)

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ESTRADA MARTINEZ, Ricardo (MEX)

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MICHAELI, Moti (ISR)

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ZHENG, Yu (CHN)

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## ALLUB, Lian (ARG)

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Ramon Marimon

I am a macroeconomist with interests in growth, development and trade in emerging economies.

I obtained my PhD in Economics from the Universidad Carlos III in Madrid in September 2014.

I do theoretical and empirical research in the fields of macroeconomics and international trade. In 'Financial Frictions, Occupational Choice and Economic Inequality', joint with Andrés Erosa, we developed a model with two abilities to study how financial frictions affect occupational choices and economic inequality. We find that credit market imperfections increase the proportion of self-employed

people, and reduce the amount of resources allocated to employers, decreasing output and TFP.

In 'Asymmetric Effects of Trade and FDI' I construct a model of trade with monopolistic competition and heterogeneous firms to study how trade and multinational production barriers asymmetrically affect countries of different sizes. I find that trade barriers not only affect the possibility of local firms to export but also the ability of countries to attract foreign firms. While in large countries multinational production may be seen as a way to avoid trade barriers, in small countries trade is a key element to attract multinational production.

### Expertise for teaching and mentoring of PhD researchers

Macroeconomics I, Dynamics Macroeconomics, Monetary and Financial Macroeconomics at undergraduate level, and Macroeconomics I at graduate level



## ARQUIÉ, Axelle (FR)

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Piero Gottardi, Arpad Abraham



I obtained my PhD in Economics at the Paris School of Economics (PSE), where I have conducted my research under the supervision of Jean Imbs from 2010 until now. Besides my MSc in Economics, I graduated from the French Grande Ecole HEC and obtained an MA in Law at the University Paris 2 Panthéon-Assas.

My research interests include macroeconomics, monetary economics, banking and public economics. My theoretical work relies on a micro-funded model of banking in which regulation can be studied.

My thesis focuses on the optimality of regulation. The first chapter includes a model explaining why banks do not keep enough

liquid reserves and why the banking sector is too large relative to a non-banking sector corresponding to long-term investment by households, such as pension funds. I show that the Basel III Liquidity Coverage Ratio can help to alleviate the first inefficiency, while worsening the second. In the second chapter, I introduce shadow banking. I show that liquidity ratios can be used to choose a relative optimal size of the traditional banking sector and of the shadow banking sector. Shadow banking is riskier but may be more efficient because of the threat of bank runs, acting as a disciplinary device on the managers of shadow entities. Finally, my third chapter includes an empirical study evaluating the size of shadow banking in the Euro Area.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Macroeconomics and European Policies

Thematic Research Group:

Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: The Design, Regulation and Governance of Fiscal and Monetary Policies in the EU



## BERNIELL, Maria Ines (ESP)

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Andrea Ichino

I am an applied microeconomist with prime interests in Labour Economics.

I conducted my PhD research at CEMFI from 2011 until 2015, and I will defend my thesis in September 2015. Before starting my PhD I worked for the World Bank as a consultant in the World Bank Development Research Group, and in the office of the World Development Report for the WDR 2012: Gender Equality and Development.

In my research I apply microeconomic techniques to perform empirical tests of economic theory and to quantify the effects of relevant policy changes. In my doctoral dissertation, titled 'On the Use of Time and

Money', I analyse the effect of wage pay frequency on the within-month patterns of household expenditures and aggregate economic activity; the effects of working hours on worker's health; and the effect of changes in women's personal income on their bargaining power within the household. In order to identify these effects I exploit exogenous variation in the variables of interest.

My work in progress and my plans for future research cover various areas of Applied Microeconomics. In particular, these projects are in the fields of Economics of Education, Family Economics, Gender Economics and Political Economy.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Labour Economics and Applied Microeconomics

Thematic Research Group:  
Inequality and Efficiency in Education and Labour Markets

**CHAPMAN, Jonathan (GBR)**

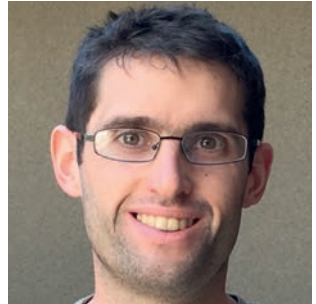
Email: Jonathan.Chapman@eui.eu

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Andrea Mattozzi



I am a PhD Candidate in Social Science at the California Institute of Technology, under the supervision of Philip T. Hoffman. I plan to defend my dissertation in May 2015.

Prior to my doctoral degree, I completed a BA in Economics at the University of Cambridge, and a Post Graduate Diploma in Economic Competition and Regulation at City University, London.

My interests lie in the fields of political economy, economic history and development economics. My dissertation analyses the relationship between democratic reform and the extent of government

investment in the urban infrastructure such as a clean water supply, sewer systems and paved streets. I use a new dataset of local government revenue and expenditures to test the hypothesis that poorer citizens may oppose expenditure on public goods if they must pay some of the costs of provision. I then evaluate the benefits of government sanitary expenditure in reducing mortality rates from waterborne diseases during the same period using new small area mortality data. My ongoing research extends this work to analyse the effects of democratic reform on other forms of government expenditure, including redistribution and education.

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

During my time at Caltech, I have been a teaching assistant for introductory classes in Political Science and Political Game Theory

#### Thematic Research Group:

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy

## EILAT, Ran (ISR)

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

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Mentor: Piero Gottardi

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I am a microeconomic theorist with interests in game-theory, mechanism design and information economics. My studies towards a PhD degree were conducted in the Department of Economics at Tel-Aviv University.

the research focuses on the role of mediators in situations of two-sided asymmetric information, and studies whether, and to what extent, they can help the parties to overcome the gap in information and barriers to finding acceptable settlements.

My current research is mainly in the field of mechanism design. In one of my research papers I've studied the problem of bilateral trade with asymmetric information in multidimensional environments. The paper characterizes the optimal trading mechanisms that span the Pareto-frontier of the problem, and shows that they all share a very simple structure. In another research project I study the institution of conflict resolution called mediation. In particular

In the field of decision theory, I have studied the question of why decision makers sometimes succeed, but sometimes fail, to recognize regularities in datasets they possess. One possible explanation might be that the problem is just too complex. The paper adopts standard measures of complexity from computer science and characterizes the circumstances under which the problem is indeed hard (NP-Hard) and those under which it is easy.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Microeconomics

**ENACHE, Andreea (FRA)**Email: [Andreea.Enache@eui.eu](mailto:Andreea.Enache@eui.eu)

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Office no. BF 041

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Juan Dolado



I am an economist whose research interests stretch from statistics and econometric theory (asymptotic theory, statistics of stochastic processes, inverse problems, nonparametric methods) to applied econometrics (econometrics of auction data, delegation models, dynamic adverse selection models).

I conducted my PhD in Economics at the Paris School of Economics and CREST under the joint supervision of David Martimort (Professor of Economics at the Paris School of Economics) and Jean-Pierre Florens (Professor of Mathematics at the Toulouse School of Economics). Under this dual and complementary supervision, my research interests lie in the area of econometrics (theory and methods), auction theory and principal-agent models. In

a nutshell, my work focuses on structural econometrics applied to games of incomplete information and nonlinear inverse problems. Thus, I aim at studying the identification and estimation of auction and dynamic adverse selection models, but also at developing the economic theory behind the repeated principal-agent models.

I was a visiting student at the University of Chicago during the 2013-2014 winter and spring terms. I was awarded a Price Theory Fellowship by the University of Chicago-Becker Friedman Institute for the 2014-2015 academic year.

As a teaching assistant at Toulouse School of Economics I taught the topic in Microeconomics at the undergraduate level.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Microeconomics



## ESPOSITO, Elena (ITA)

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Tel.: (+39) 055-4685-670 (ext. 2670)

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Office no. BF 026

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

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Mentor: Juan Dolado and Andrea Ichino

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All my current research investigates how diseases contributed to shape historical institutions and how health and diseases are still affecting modern comparative development.

I obtained my PhD in 2014. I have been conducting my PhD research at the Department of Economics of the University of Bologna since 2010. I am an empirical economist and the overarching goal of

my PhD thesis is to identify the channels linking geographic suitability to diseases and the emergence of several historical institutions, while tackling the endogeneity problems that traditionally undermine this literature. I attempt to do so by taking advantage of the vast amount of newly available historical data and of the richness of data accessible through the geographic information system (GIS).

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Advanced microeconomics; geographically referenced information, through the software ArcGIS

### Thematic Research Group:

Inequality and Efficiency in Education and Labour Markets

**ESTRADA MARTINEZ, Ricardo (MEX)**Email: [Ricardo.Estrada@eui.eu](mailto:Ricardo.Estrada@eui.eu)

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Andrea Ichino



I obtained my PhD from the Paris School of Economics and a MA in Public Policy from the University of Chicago.

My research interests relate to education, labour and development economics. In my doctoral dissertation, I use the centralized admission system to public high schools in Mexico City to study the general equilibrium effects of a change in demand over elite schools on admission outcomes and school stratification by ability and family income; and the causal effect of elite schools on students' expected wages, as a novel indication of school value-added. I also evaluate

– using a recent reform – the relative merits of hiring teachers using a standardized test over a discretionary process with strong involvement from the teachers' union.

I have worked as a consultant for international organizations, like the International Fund for Agricultural Development of the United Nations and the Population Council, and I published Professionals on Tenterhooks on the labour market for college graduates in Mexico. Earlier in my career, I worked as a researcher at the think tank CIDAC and as a consultant at INSAD and Hill and Knowlton in Mexico City.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
Microeconomics, economics and globalization

**Thematic Research Group:**  
Inequality and Efficiency in Education and Labour Markets



## MICHAELI, Moti (ISR)

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Tel.: ( +39) 055-4685-603 (ext. 2603)

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Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Andrea Mattozzi

I conducted my PhD research at the Department of Economics and the Center for the Study of Rationality of The Hebrew University from 2008 until 2013.

I obtained my PhD in 2014. My thesis included three separate theoretical papers, mostly applied theory, and is titled 'Essays on the links between individual and collective decision making'. In my dissertation, conducted under the supervision of Eyal Winter and Moshe Shayo, I focused on investigating and explaining prevalent social behaviours, such as group formation,

in-group bias, social norms, cooperation, signalling, social pressure and conformism. Although my research methodology up until now has been the development of theoretical models, the topics I deal with invite supplementary research in the form of experimental work which I intend to pursue during the Fellowship period.

In general, my research interests include topics at the heart of behavioural economics, such as social preferences, social norms and decision under risk and uncertainty.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Statistic models, Probability and statistics



**ZHENG, Yu (CHN)**

Email: Yu.Zheng@eui.eu

Tel. (+39) 055-4685-425 (ext. 2425)

Office no. BF 044

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Ramon Marimon



I obtained my PhD from Washington University in St. Louis in 2011 with a dissertation titled ‘Three Essays on the Macroeconomics of Information’. After graduation, I became an Assistant Professor in Economics at the Department of Economics and Finance at the City University of Hong Kong.

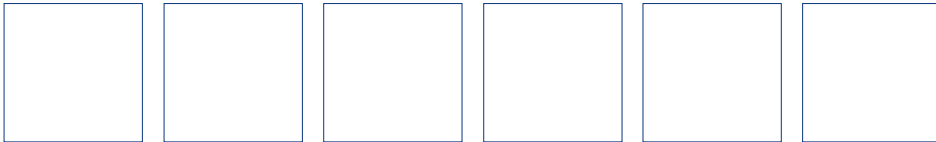
My research focuses on income distribution, income risks and consumption insurance in both developing and developed economies. With regard to developing economies, I studied the degree of consumption insurance, i.e. the ability of households to insure against income risks, along the growth path of China, and I identified a trade-off between consumption insurance and growth. As to the developed economies, I studied the decline of the labour

share in the US as a result of the emergence of an important class of capital, Intellectual Property Products. I also studied the differential impacts of non-cognitive skills on the education achievement and labour market outcomes of a British panel in a 1958 cohort and studied how education signals can contribute to the rising skill premium in the US as the access to college improves

As an Assistant Professor, I have taught courses on mathematics for economics and finance and on the Chinese economy. I was awarded an Early Career Grant from the Research Grants Council of the Hong Kong Government to study the incentive scheme for Chinese bureaucrats and public sector reform.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Macroeconomics, Labour Economics and Development Economics.

Thematic Research Group:  
Inequality and Efficiency in Education and Labour Markets



MAX WEBER FELLOWS BIOSKETCHES

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND CIVILIZATION

BAUGHAN, Emily Catherine (GBR)

BRUNET, Luc-André (CAN)

CROUZET, Guillemette Aline (FRA)

DAVIS, Muriam Haleh (USA)

LORAND, Zsofia (HUN)

MACDONALD, Simon (GBR)

VAN MEERSBERGEN, Guido Antonius Maria (NLD)

PALMA, Nuno (PRT)

PUCCI, Molly (USA)

STEVENS, Simon Murray (GBR)

TARRUELL, Cecilia (ESP)



BAUGHAN, Emily Catherine (GBR)

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Laura Lee Downs



I am a lecturer in Modern History at the University of Bristol. I research the history of aid, development, and internationalism in the twentieth century and connections between international humanitarianism and the British welfare state.

I completed my doctoral dissertation, 'Saving the Children: British Humanitarianism in Europe and Africa, 1915-1945' in 2014 at the University of Bristol. My dissertation analysed the history of the major NGO Save the Children 'from the outside in'. Drawing on international, multi-archival research, it viewed Save the Children through the eyes of its far-flung friends and rivals, as well as its British leaders and supporters. In doing so, it recovered the connections between humanitarianism and a vision of interpersonal internationalism popular amongst the British radical left

in the aftermath of the First World War. It also revealed the ways in which international aid was dependent upon British imperial identities, ideals and networks.

During my time at the EUI, I intend to revise and expand 'Saving the Children' for publication as a monograph, which will examine the history of international aid from World War One to the present day. I also plan to write an article examining debates about school milk schemes for children in twentieth-century Britain and France.

I have held fellowships at the Library of Congress, Columbia University and the University of Cape Town. On completion of the Max Weber Fellowship in September 2016 at the EUI I will return to my position as a lecturer at the University of Bristol.

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

My teaching interests include the history of human rights and humanitarianism, the development of modern welfare states, British, international and imperial history

[Thematic Research Group:](#)

[Citizenship and Migration](#)



## BRUNET, Luc-André (CAN)

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Tel.: (+39) 055-4685-854 (ext. 2854)

Office no. BF 342

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Federico Romero

I earned my PhD in International History at the LSE in 2014, for which I was awarded an SSHRC doctoral fellowship. In 2014-15 I was the Pinto Post-Doctoral Fellow in Contemporary International History at LSE.

My PhD thesis, ‘The New Industrial Order: Vichy, Steel, and the Origins of the Monnet Plan, 1940-1946’, explores the emergence of the Cold War in France and the continuities in industrial organization from the Vichy regime to the post-war Fourth Republic. As a Max Weber Fellow, I am extending the scope of my research to include the creation of the European Coal and Steel Community,

thereby examining institutional and personal continuities from Vichy France to the first supranational institutions in Europe.

I have taught international history at the undergraduate and MA level at the LSE and Queen Mary, University of London. I also co-founded and convene the joint LSE-Sciences Po Seminar in Contemporary International History for PhD students and faculty. I am also Deputy Head of the Cold War Studies Programme at LSE IDEAS and Book Review Editor of the journal *Cold War History*.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

My research and teaching interests focus on twentieth-century Europe, with particular expertise on the Cold War, European integration, the Second World War and Vichy France, and transatlantic relations

### Thematic Research Group:

Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: The Design, Regulation and Governance of Fiscal and Monetary Policies in the EU

CROUZET, Guillemette Aline (FRA)

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Office no. BF 033

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Youssef Cassis



I earned my PhD in late modern history from the Sorbonne in June 2014. I have been a visiting student at King's College London; in the History Faculty of Cambridge University; and a Knox Student of Trinity College.

Based on archives located in Britain, India, France and in the UAE, my dissertation, 'The Birth of the Middle East. The British in the Arabo-Persian Gulf, (c. 1800-c. 1914)', is a comprehensive study of the Persian Gulf's involvement in various 'space-systems' – politico-administrative, economic, regional, and global. It seeks to contribute to the understanding of British and Anglo-Indian imperialism in the Gulf in the 19th century and reveals the politico-administrative and geo-symbolic creation of a space, the Gulf. It also emphasizes, by examining various flows of products, the

insertion of the Gulf into different economic areas, both at a regional and global level. My book will be published in October 2015 by Champvallon, *Genèses du Moyen-Orient. Le Golfe Persique à l'âge des impérialismes. (c. 1800 - c. 1914).*

I have taught undergraduate and graduates courses at the Sorbonne, at Sciences Po Paris and at Sciences Po International Summer School on British Imperialism in the 19 and 20th centuries, Modern European and French History, History of the European Union and Comparative History of Europe and Asia in the 19th century.

While at the EUI, I will begin a new project on the links between oil exploration and exploitation and imperialism in the Middle East in the first half of the 20th century.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Middle East History, South Asian History, History of the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Peninsula, History of the Indian Ocean, History of Europe and European imperialism in the 19th century, Maritime and Global History

Thematic Research Group:

Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics



## DAVIS, Muriam Haleh (USA)

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Office no. BF 020

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

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Mentor: Stéphane Van Damme

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I am completing my PhD under the supervision of Professor Frederick Cooper at New York University in 2015.

My dissertation, titled 'Producing Eurafrica: Development, Agriculture and Race in Algeria, 1958-1965,' studies late colonial development in light of decolonization and European integration. It argues that economic planning was fundamental to the national self-conceptions and economic thinking that defined the postcolonial era. This research brings together themes from critical race theory and political economy to highlight how the post-war social sciences influenced economic policy in Algeria.

As a Max Weber Fellow, I look forward to transforming my dissertation into a book manuscript, and I intend to deepen my focus on the Common Agricultural Policy by drawing on the Historical Archives of the European Union in Florence.

I am also interested in the history and politics of North Africa, serving as a co-editor for the Maghreb page on the e-zine *Jadaliyya*. I will be starting as an assistant professor in History at the University of California, Santa Cruz in September 2016.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Colonial History, History of the Maghreb

Thematic Research Group:  
Citizenship and Migration

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Pavel Kolár



I defended my doctoral dissertation at the History Department of the Central European University (CEU) in Budapest and was awarded a summa cum laude distinction. The dissertation is on the intellectual history of feminism in Yugoslavia in the 1970s and 1980s. I hold MA degrees in comparative literature, political science and English literature and linguistics from the Eötvös Loránd Tudományegyetem (ELTE) in Budapest, and comparative East European history from the History Department at CEU.

Until September 2015 I was a postdoctoral research fellow at the PASTS Inc. of CEU. My main research interest is the intellectual history of feminism in post-WWII state-socialist Eastern Europe and the conceptual and cultural history of violence and women's rights. My publications include articles on the history of feminist political thought in

Croatia and Serbia after 1991, the problems of a missing women's perspective in the nationalist commemorations of Hungarian history, the concept of the sexual revolution in Yugoslavia, among others.

I have taught courses in feminist theory, women's literature and feminist political thought in East Central Europe at BA and MA levels.

Besides my academic work, I was the project leader of the JAK-Solitude residential art programme between 2005 and 2014. From 2007 to 2014 I was the editor of BÓRA Books, a fiction series publishing South Slavic women's literature in the Hungarian language. I am also an SOS helpline volunteer of NANE, the Hungarian feminist organisation focusing on domestic violence, and a trainer in the field of gender based and domestic violence.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Feminist theory, women's literature and feminist political thought



## MACDONALD, Simon (GBR)

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Office no. BF 341

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Ann Thomson

I am a cultural and transnational historian of European and global interaction and exchange from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries. I received my PhD in History from Cambridge University in 2011, and have undertaken postdoctoral and teaching work at McGill University, Edinburgh University, and University College London, where I continue to be an Associate at the UCL Centre for Transnational History.

My interdisciplinary research and teaching revolves mainly around the history of cosmopolitanism during the eighteenth century, exploring intellectual debates, cross-cultural transfer, and transnational groups. My doctoral thesis, which is now the subject of a book manuscript, examined the British expatriate presence in France during the eighteenth century, using a focus

on population exchange so as to explore broader spheres of interaction and to probe larger historical questions about changing patterns of cross-border conjunctures.

My postdoctoral work develops this research agenda, exploring ideas, networks and practices of cosmopolitanism in eighteenth-century Europe. In particular, it considers the ways in which cosmopolitanism constitutes a salient term for investigating cross-border interchange at this period, and especially for studying the diversity of activities in which historical actors identified, debated and valorised the negotiation of difference. In this way, my work also contributes to the development of transnational history approaches. My work has appeared in journals including the *Journal for Eighteenth-Century Studies*, *Review of English Studies*, and *Études Épistémè*.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Enlightenment, early modern and eighteenth-century European history, and transnational history

Thematic Research Group:

Citizenship and Migration



**VAN MEERSBERGEN, Guido Antonius Maria (NLD)**

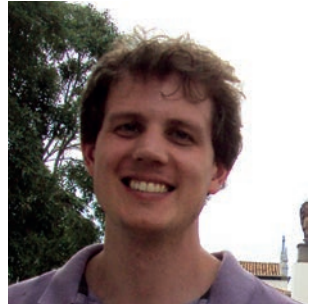
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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Jorge Flores



I am a historian of early modern Europe and its interactions with the wider world. More specifically, my research interests relate to cross-cultural encounters, discourses of race and ethnicity, and the comparative histories of colonialism and empire.

My doctoral research, which I conducted at University College London (UCL), focused on the role of ethnographic ideas in shaping the operations of the Dutch and English East India Companies (VOC and EIC) in India and Ceylon.

In December 2014 I defended my PhD thesis, titled 'Ethnography and Encounter: Dutch and English Approaches to Cross-Cultural Contact in Seventeenth-Century South Asia'.

Before coming to the EUI, I briefly held teaching positions at the University of Amsterdam and Leiden University. In addition to supervising BA and MA theses in the fields of colonial and global history, I have taught an introduction to historical research as well as modules on Reformation Europe, World History, and the Philosophy of Science.

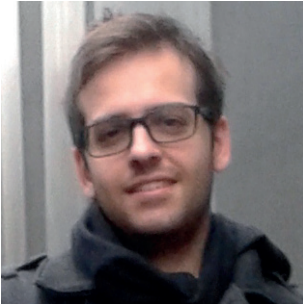
As a Max Weber Fellow, I will start working on a new research project which is to result in a comparative analysis of early modern Euro-Asian diplomatic encounters. Taking cues from the so-called New Diplomatic History, this project will focus on the informal approaches and interpersonal connections of individual actors involved in forging diplomatic exchanges 'on the ground'.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

Colonial and global history, introduction to historical research, Reformation Europe, World History, and the Philosophy of Science

**Thematic Research Group:**

Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics



## PALMA, Nuno (PRT)

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

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Mentor: Regina Grafe

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I am an economic historian and macro-economist. My PhD thesis (LSE, expected 2015) considers some of the economic consequences for the European economy which resulted from the discovery and subsequent exploitation of large amounts of precious metals in America during the early modern period.

I also have additional work, including on the long-run economic history of Portugal and its empire (with Leonor Costa and Jaime Reis) and the role of the Bank of England in supporting the British state and economy during the eighteenth century (with Patrick K. O'Brien). I have published in the *European Review of Economic History* and *Cliometrica*, among other journals, and I have been a referee for most of the main economic history journals.

I have been awarded the 'best paper' research prizes at conferences of the Centre for Research on Globalisation and Economic Policy of the University of Nottingham, the Legatum Institute, and the Portuguese Association of Economic and Social History. I have also received research grants from Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard.

I have taught a variety of courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, including microeconomics, macroeconomics, development economics, and the long-run economic history of China. I am currently the instructor for a course in development economics and another on financial crises and policy responses, both at the CBL summer school of the University of Oxford.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Microeconomics, macroeconomics, development economics, and the long-run economic history of China, financial crises and policy responses.

### Thematic Research Group:

Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: The Design, Regulation and Governance of Fiscal and Monetary Policies in the EU

**PUCCI, Molly (USA)**

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Mentor: Alexander Etkind



I am currently finishing my PhD in History at Stanford University. In my dissertation, 'Security Empire: Building the Secret Police in Communist East Europe, 1944-1951', I study the origins of the communist secret police in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany from 1944 to 1951.

My research focuses on how the East European communists and Soviets created secret police in the political and social chaos following the Second World War. As a Max Weber Fellow, I plan to expand my research to include transnational connections

between the countries of the Eastern Bloc and the way that agents, expertise, surveillance, and technology moved across national boundaries. I hold an MA in Russian, East European, and Central Asian studies from Harvard University and a BA in history from Cornell University. I expect to defend my dissertation in 2015.

At Stanford, I taught a research and methods course on the history of communism in East Europe and worked as a teaching assistance for courses in modern East European, German, and American history.

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Research and methods on the history of communism in East Europe, modern East European, German, and American history

#### Thematic Research Group:

Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics



## STEVENS, Simon Murray (GBR)

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Dirk Moses

I carried out my PhD research in the Department of History at Columbia University in New York. Previously I received my BA and MPhil in History from the University of Cambridge. I was a Choate Memorial Fellow at Harvard University, and held pre-doctoral fellowships at the Center for the US and the Cold War at New York University and the Miller Center for Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

and elsewhere, I seek to ‘de-naturalize’ the choices opponents of apartheid inside and outside South Africa made about the forms of international pressure that would best contribute to their struggle. I explore the multiple shifts in how the core constituents of the anti-apartheid movement believed apartheid might be ended, and how various forms of international action might best contribute to that end.

My dissertation is entitled ‘Strategies of Struggle: Boycotts, Sanctions, and the War Against Apartheid,’ my dissertation analyses the role in the strategy and tactics of the global anti-apartheid movement of campaigns for consumer, sports, and cultural boycotts, governmental trade sanctions, and corporate disinvestment. Drawing on multi-archival research in South Africa, the United States, Britain, Ghana, Zambia,

In general my research interests include transnational activism and activist movements, African political and diplomatic history, American foreign relations, Britain's post-imperial international relations, decolonization, the Cold War, internationalisms, human rights, and humanitarianism. While a doctoral candidate I served as a Teaching Fellow on courses in international, African, and American history.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

International, African, and American history

Thematic research Group:

Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics

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Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Luca Mola



I am a PhD candidate at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales in Paris and the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid. The defence of my dissertation 'De l'Islam à la Chrétienté : parcours d'assimilation dans la Monarchie hispanique (1574-1609)' [From Islamdom to Christendom: Trajectories of Assimilation in the Hispanic Monarchy (1574-1609)] is scheduled for the autumn of 2015.

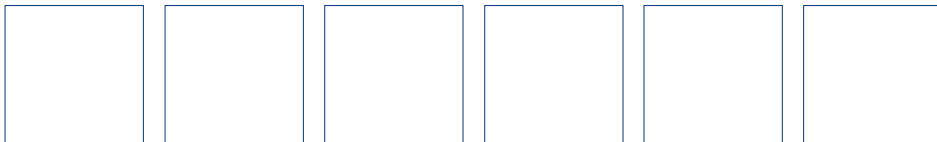
I am an Early Modern historian of the Spanish Empire (*Monarquía hispánica*) and its relationship with the Ottoman Empire and Morocco during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. My research deals with the analysis of Christian-Islamic interactions in the Mediterranean area. In particular, I am interested in exploring the practices of coexistence and interaction developing in situations of conflict.

In my dissertation I have examined the trajectories of captives and renegades who, having lived for a long period of time in Muslim societies, returned to the dominions of the Spanish Empire. I am also interested in analysing other forms of human mobility in the Mediterranean, particularly, the arrival of Muslims and Jews who voluntarily came to the Spanish Empire and converted to Catholicism.

During my year at the EUI as Max Weber Fellow, I will study the network deployed in the Mediterranean, as well as in the Euro-African Atlantic, by the Gasparo Corso brothers during the second half of the sixteenth century.

By revealing interactions between trade practices and political mediation, the analysis of this network brings out many of the individual careers that were forged across Christendom and the Islamic world.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
History of the Spanish empire  
Thematic Research Group:  
Citizenship and Migration



MAX WEBER FELLOWS BIOSKETCHES

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

BASSOK, Or (ISR)

BECKERS, Anna (DEU)

CARRAI, Maria Adele (ITA)

CHADWICK, Anna Elizabeth (GBR)

KOIVISTO, Ida Ilmatar (FIN)

ODERMATT, Jed (AUS)

PETKOVA, Bilyana (BGR)

POULOU, Anastasia (GRC)

SZIGETI, Peter Daniel (HUN)

WANDAN, Solongo (MNG)

ZYSSET, Alain (CHE)



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Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Martin Scheinin



I completed my PhD in the Science of Law (JSD) at Yale Law School in 2013. In my dissertation I examined the relationship between American constitutional identity and the Supreme Court's institutional legitimacy. I argued that the Court cannot both determine American identity and fulfill the function of a legal expert. I further examined the rise of public opinion polls, that measure public support for the Court, as providing a new basis for institutional legitimacy. I also explored the current crisis of American constitutional identity. Several chapters of the dissertation were published as articles.

Before coming to the European University Institute, I visited SUNY Buffalo Law School as a Baldy Fellow (2013-14) and

New York University School of Law as a Tikvah Scholar (2012-13). I was also a Robina Foundation Visiting Human Rights Fellow (2011-12) at Yale Law School. During those years, I examined the nature of constitutional language; analysed the criminal responsibility of soldiers who participated in targeted killings; and explored Israel's constitutional identity.

My professional experience includes serving as a military criminal defence lawyer in Israel. My last case before the Israeli Supreme Court dealt with the evidentiary meaning of a defendant's failure to testify in trial (*Milstein v. Chief Military Prosecutor*).

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Constitutional Law, Comparative Constitutional Law, Political Theory, Criminal Procedure

#### Thematic Research Group:

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy



## BECKERS, Anna (DEU)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Hans Micklitz

I conducted my PhD research at Maastricht University from 2010 until 2014. The research culminated in the thesis ‘Enforcing Corporate Social Responsibility Codes: On Global Self-Regulation and National Private Law’, which I defended in October 2014 (cum laude). In the dissertation, I focus on voluntary corporate codes of conduct and their interaction with national private law systems from a comparative legal and theoretical perspective.

Before conducting my PhD research, I studied law at the Universities of Frankfurt, Germany, and Linköping, Sweden, and I worked as a legal trainee for, amongst others, the German Ministry of Foreign Affairs, an International Law Firm and the European Institute of Public Administration. I obtained the German law degree in 2007 and passed the bar exam in 2010.

My research interests include comparative and European private law, commercial law, social and legal theory, and company law. In my future research, I plan to look in more depth at the public role of private actors and the consequences that this should have for their regulation by private law. During my Max Weber Fellowship, I seek to focus on two case studies to that end, probably related to the financial industry and sporting organisations.

At Maastricht University, I have been teaching courses on International Business and Commercial Law and on Corporate Social Responsibility. I also gave a workshop on legal methods for PhD researchers. During my time in Frankfurt, I was involved in the teaching of courses on legal philosophy and contract law in the German law degree programme.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

International Business and Commercial Law and on Corporate Social Responsibility, legal philosophy and contract law

### Thematic Research Group:

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy



**CARRAI, Maria Adele (ITA)**

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Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Nehal Bhuta



I am working on a PhD in Law from the University of Hong Kong, conducting part of my research at New York University as a visiting doctoral researcher (academic year 2014/15). My dissertation is about the history of international law in relation to China and particularly the genealogy of the concept of sovereignty in China from the 19th century until its most recent developments. The dissertation defence is planned for late 2015.

Before starting my PhD I received an MA in Political Science from the University of Bologna (2011) and an MA in Asian Languages, Economics and Legal

Institutions from the University of Venice Ca' Foscari (2010). I graduated with a BA in Chinese Language and Culture at the University of Rome La Sapienza (2007).

As a Max Weber Fellow I will focus on the Republican Period in China and reforms of the criminal justice system made as part of the process of a new type of state building, deemed necessary for China's acceptance into the family of civilized nations.

My general research interests include Western and Chinese legal and political philosophy, legal history, and international law and relations.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

Chinese approaches to international law, modern history of international law, international relations

**Thematic Research Group:**

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy



## CHADWICK, Anna Elizabeth (GBR)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Stefan Grundmann

My doctoral research concerns the role of law in facilitating speculative practices in commodity derivative markets and in producing vulnerability to food price volatility.

I have been conducting my research in the Law Department at the London School of Economics and Political Science and I will defend my PhD thesis in November 2015. My interest in financial speculation arose in the context of claims that speculative activity in commodity derivatives contributed to the recent Global Food Crisis in 2007-8.

I am interested in the relationships between law and economic theory, the influence of neoliberalism on contemporary legal regimes, the role of law in shaping modes of thought, and the contribution of law to the political economy of hunger.

During the Max Weber Fellowship, I plan to explore the role of law in the construction of economic rationalities and to critically examine regulatory initiatives underway at the EU that purport to tackle commodity speculation.

Prior to the PhD I studied for my LLM at Kings College London and spent a year working for a human rights charity, Reprieve, carrying out casework and research on the abolition of the death penalty. I have taught courses on International Human Rights Law and my main areas of expertise are Public International Law and Human Rights Law.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

International Law and International Human Rights Law, International Economic Law and Critical Legal Theory, Property Law, Contract Law

### Thematic Research Group:

Inequality and Efficiency in Education and Labour Markets

KOIVISTO, Ida Ilmatar (FIN)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Deirdre Curtin



I conducted my doctoral research at the Faculty of Law, University of Helsinki. During my doctoral studies, I also worked briefly for the Ministry of Justice in Finland. After my graduation in 2011, I worked as a researcher and as the coordinator of the Finnish nation-wide doctoral programme for law. In 2014-2015, I spent an academic year at New York University as a Hauser Global Post-Doctoral Fellow.

In my dissertation (Hyvän hallinnon muunnemat: julkisoikeudellinen tutkimus, or 'The Varieties of Good Governance: A Study of Public Law'), I discussed the many discourses of good governance. My main argument was that the linguistic openness, as well as the strategic use of the words 'good' and 'governance', make the concept radically indeterminate. As such, it can be plausibly used for multiple

ideological purposes. Relatedly, I critically examined the normative pull of legal rationality.

During and after my doctoral studies I was also teaching. I have taught general administrative law, academic writing, methodology of law and legal argumentation. I have also taught a course on the intersections of administration, law and power.

My research interests cover public law, especially administrative law, global governance, socio-legal studies and legal theory, language and philosophy. In general, I am interested in the interconnections of law and other normative systems in society.

My current research focuses on the concept of transparency and its implications in global governance.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Public law, global governance, legal theory

Thematic Research Group:

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy



## ODERMATT, Jed (AUS)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Marise Cremona

I am a PhD researcher in law at the University of Leuven, and a Junior Researcher at the Leuven Centre for Global Governance Studies. I will defend my thesis in October 2015. My research interests focus on public international law, the law of international organizations, and the interactions between the EU and the international legal order.

My doctoral research, under the supervision of Prof. Jan Wouters, examines the European Union from an international law perspective. It looks at how international law applies to the European Union when it acts on the international plane. It examines inter alia the EU and the law of treaties, the EU in international organizations, and the international responsibility of the EU. I have also conducted research on the

EU and human rights, including the EU's accession to the European Convention on Human Rights.

My research has been published in a number of journals including the *New York University Journal of International Law & Politics* and the *Journal of International Economic Law*. I took part in a study for the European Parliament on 'The Organisation and Functioning of the European External Action Service: Achievements, Challenges and Opportunities'. I am also a Managing Editor of 'International Law in European Courts' for the *Oxford Reports on International Law*. In 2014-15 I undertook a research stay at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, University of Cambridge.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Public International Law, Law of International Organizations, EU External Relations Law, Human Rights

### Thematic Research Group:

Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics

PETKOVA, Bilyana (BGR)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Bruno de Witte



I conducted my PhD project in International Relations at the University of Kent (Brussels campus) from 2009 until 2013, after which I completed an MA in Studies of Law at the Yale Law School.

In my dissertation I compared the legitimacy models of the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European Court of Human Rights. In particular, I examined the use of comparative law, the influence of third parties and the appointment processes at the two courts as different avenues for establishing judicial legitimacy through discursiveness. Based on my PhD thesis, I have published articles and book chapters in the *Common Market Law Review*, the *Cambridge Yearbook of European Legal Studies*, as well as with Oxford University Press, Routledge, Edward Elgar and the Centre for European Policy Studies (CEPS).

While at Yale, I was a research assistant for the Global Constitutional Law Seminar and taught courses at the Yale Young Global Scholars summer school. In Brussels, I have led seminars on European Law and European Public Policy.

In 2014-2015 I completed a postdoctoral fellowship at the Jean Monnet Center of New York University. At NYU I started to research data privacy as a case study of federalism in the United States and the European Union, focusing on the impact of regulatory experimentation and horizontal adaptation in the public and private sectors. My research at the EUI continues this project, the first results of which are going to be presented at a conference on 'Federalism and Fundamental Rights: the EU and the US Compared' that I am co-organizing at the Yale Law School in 2015.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

European Law, Comparative Constitutional Law, Data Privacy Law, Federalism and Fundamental Rights

Thematic Research Group:

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy



## POULOU, Anastasia (GRC)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Claire Kilpatrick

My research interests lie in the fields of European constitutional law and human rights. I conducted my undergraduate studies at the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki and at the Free University of Berlin, graduating with honours in 2011.

I wrote my PhD thesis in Law at the University of Heidelberg, under the supervision of Professor Ute Mager. My dissertation, titled 'Financial assistance conditionality and social rights: revisiting social rights protection in the EU in times of crisis', focused on the impact of the Eurozone crisis on social rights in the EU.

In my dissertation, I investigated the applicability of the social rights guaranteed by the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the EU in the context of the crisis. My research covered the function of social rights in the

overall institutional framework of the EU: how do decisions on social rights influence the balance between courts, parliaments, and the executive? Are courts the appropriate fora in which to decide complex social issues? I especially tried to investigate how the answers to these questions have evolved during the Eurozone crisis. My conclusion was that in times of economic crisis, courts should provide a corrective to the doubtful democratic credentials of austerity measures. They should exercise a more intrusive control on the basis of the Charter's social rights and thus function as a counterweight to the currently dominant economic rationale.

As a Max Weber Fellow, I plan to further explore the new typology of European governance in the area of social policies and shed light on its impact on social rights protection in the EU.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
European Constitutional Law and Human Rights  
Thematic Research Group:  
Inequality and Efficiency in Education and Labour Markets

## SZIGETI, Peter Daniel (HUN)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Dennis Patterson



I am an SJD candidate at Harvard Law School, set to defend my dissertation in 2015. The dissertation, titled ‘Text and Territory: Jurisdictional Conflict and Territorial Language in Law’, investigates the dual role of territory in law and political philosophy: it is at once a physical fact and a metaphor for freedom and personhood. I claim that territoriality is an ethical and epistemological principle foremost that works tolerably without regard for geographic territory.

During my SJD research (between 2009 and 2015), I have also served as a consultant on fisheries law for the UN Food and

Agricultural Organization, I have taught in courses on human rights and political geography at Harvard College, and worked as a legal researcher for a regulatory research firm and an international law firm. In addition to territoriality in international law, I am also writing on the role of geography in political theory and the intersections of property law and environmental law.

My research interests are centred on public international law, legal theory, environmental law, property theory and the history of political thought.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Public International Law, Legal Theory, Property Law  
Thematic Research Group:  
Citizenship and Migration



## WANDAN, Solongo (MNG)

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Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Ruth Rubio Marin

I am an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Oklahoma. In my research I focus on comparative constitutionalism, especially processes of rights diffusion and creation.

I generally strive to engage comparative law with comparative politics methodology and research results. In this sense my other research interests include qualitative methods, modern democratic theory, and social movements/contentious politics. I have taught courses on the nation-state, comparative constitutional politics and comparative politics survey classes at the undergraduate and the doctoral student level.

I earned my doctorate in political science from the New School for Social Research (NSSR) in 2014. My dissertation, 'Making New Rights: Constitutional Agenda-Setting in the Transitions of Poland (1989-1997) and South Africa (1990-1994 (1996))', won the Hannah Arendt Dissertation Award in Politics. I also hold an MA in political science from NSSR and a Magister degree in Political Science, Public Law and Modern History from Dresden University (TU Dresden).

At the EUI, I plan to complete a book manuscript on constitutional rights creation and look forward to learning from and collaborating with other Max Weber Fellows and colleagues.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD. Researchers:

Nation-state, comparative constitutional politics and comparative politics survey classes at the undergraduate and the doctoral student level

### Thematic Research Group:

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy



**ZYSSET, Alain (CHE)**

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Office no. BF 235

Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentors: Richard Bellamy and Nehal Bhuta



I defended my doctoral dissertation in law (summa cum laude) in December 2013 at the University of Fribourg (Switzerland), with the support of the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF). I then received an Early Postdoc. Mobility fellowship from the SNSF (2014-2015), hosted at the Cluster of Excellence 'Normative Orders' located at the Goethe University in Frankfurt am Main.

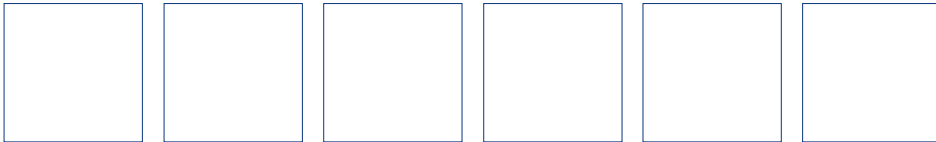
Prior to my doctoral duties, I studied at the University of Lausanne (BA in Philosophy and History), the London School of Economics (MSc in Philosophy and Public Policy), the Graduate Institute Geneva (MA in International History and Politics) and at the University of Toronto (LL.M.). In 2012, I spent a term at the Department of

Philosophy at the University of Arizona as a visiting scholar. In 2015, I spent a term at the Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto as a visiting professor.

At the EUI, I will work on the publication of my doctoral thesis (under contract with Routledge). I specialize in the philosophy of international law with an emphasis on human rights theory. My book is an attempt to place the practice of the European Court of Human Rights in broader debates on the foundations of human rights. I also work on the connection between legal and moral pluralism, human rights and democracy and I have a nascent interest in the philosophy of international criminal law.

#### Thematic Research Group:

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy



MAX WEBER FELLOWS BIOSKETCHES

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- AITCHISON, Guy (GBR)
- BAUER, Paul Cornelius (DEU)
- GALARIOTIS, Ioannis (GRC)
- GRACIA, Pablo (ESP)
- HERTEL, Florian Rolf (DEU)
- HIGASHIJIMA, Masaaki (JPN)
- HIRSCHMANN, Gisela Katharina (DEU)
- HOBDEN, Christine Louise (ZAF)
- NICOL, Olivia (FRA)
- REHER, Stefanie (DEU)
- SALLOUM, Cynthia (LBN)
- SARDELIC, Julija (SVN)
- SCEPANOVIC, Vera (MNE)
- SEDDON, Jack (GBR)
- STOECKEL, Florian (DEU)
- TARLEA, Silvana (ROU)
- ZHANG, Nan (USA)



AITCHISON, Guy (GBR)

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Mentor: Richard Bellamy



My research background is in political theory with a specialism in human rights, citizenship and social movements. I received my PhD from University College London (UCL) in 2015. My thesis, 'Claiming from below: rights, politics and social movements,' provides a new perspective on the political nature of rights that explains the distinctive role the concept plays as claims that empower agents with the moral standing to challenge and replace unjust laws, institutions and social practices according to critical ideals. The thesis critically examines existing accounts of rights politics and argues in support of the legitimacy and effectiveness of activist citizenship for the achievement and enforcement of rights on the basis of democratic inclusion, moral innovation and civic education.

My project at the EUI examines the nature and justification of oppositional citizenship, which includes protest, civil disobedience and direct

action, through the lens of republican theory. The mainstream of republican theory has been oriented to questions of constitutional design and structure, largely neglecting the significance of unofficial forms of democratic citizenship. Meanwhile, the categories of political action inherited from liberal theory prove unsatisfactory to the task of critical analysis, based as they are on a historically specific paradigm of civil disobedience to protect minority rights from majoritarian neglect. The basic contention underlying my research is that the republican tradition in political theory, with its core ideals of freedom as non-domination, popular sovereignty, and active citizenship, provides a robust normative and conceptual framework to analyse the nature and justification of oppositional citizenship.

I have taught and lectured BA courses at King's College London and MA courses at UCL.

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Introduction to Political Theory, Political Theories of Capitalism, Theoretical Foundations of Human Rights, Public Ethics and International Human Rights Standards and Institutions

#### Thematic Research Group:

Governance. Constitutionalism and Democracy



## BAUER, Paul Cornelius (DEU)

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Department affiliation: Political & Social Sciences

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Mentor: Diego Gambetta

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After obtaining MA degrees from the University of Konstanz and the Universitat de Pompeu Fabra I pursued a PhD at the Institute of Political Science, University of Bern, Switzerland (Sep 2011 – April 2015).

In my dissertation I studied the concept of trust from various angles. I worked (and still work) on the conceptualization of trust, the measurement of trust and factors that should influence trust. Regarding the latter I investigated the role of experiences, personality traits and the impact of institutional contexts.

My second research agenda concerns public opinion and more specifically the polarization of public opinion. Broadly speaking, the polarization of public opinion describes the phenomenon that opinions within populations become more extreme. Taking the example of a single scale, e.g.

a scale measuring support for the welfare state, polarization describes the process where large parts of a population wander to opposing, extreme points of that scale. At the EUI I want to study ways of conceptualizing and measuring polarization, variation and trends of polarization across Europe and the relationship between opinion polarization and other social phenomena.

In general, I am interested in quantitative methods and more specifically in measurement, causal inference and visualization. Together with Simon Munzert (University of Konstanz) I was awarded the German General Social Survey Prize 2014 and my research was published in the Public Opinion Quarterly, Political Science Research and Methods, the European Sociological Review and the Swiss Political Science Review.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Trust, Public Opinion, Comparative research, Quantitative methods

Thematic Research Group:

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy

**GALARIOTIS, Ioannis (GRC)**

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Department affiliation: Political & Social Sciences

Mentor: Ulrich Krotz



I am a political scientist and economist studying European integration, international relations, foreign policy analysis and international political economy. I conducted my doctoral studies at the University of Athens, Department of Political Science and Public Administration (2006-2011), and hold MA degrees from Newcastle University (International Political Economy), Essex University (European Integration) and Tilburg University (Economics). I most recently was a postdoctoral fellow at the Athens University of Economics and Business (2014-2015) in the research project 'EU Performance at the United Nations General Assembly' and research assistant at Yale University (2010-2011).

In my doctoral dissertation, 'The Social Construction of EU Foreign Policy: The Case of Greece, 1996-2009', I have used a

constructivist framework in order to explain the foreign policy behaviour of states in the international system. The research focuses on the case of Greece regarding Turkey's accession to the EU.

I have also served as a project manager and researcher in various European-funded projects from 2010 to 2015. My main activities were: a) submission of new research proposals to various EU programs (e.g. FP7, HORIZON 2020, SEEProgramme, ERASMUS+), b) project management, c) contract procurement drafting and d) budget formulation.

At the EUI, I am interested in applying innovative methodological approaches (such as big data methods and sentiment analysis) to study the role of the EU in the world by examining the internal and external perceptions of the EU as a global actor.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

European Integration, International Relations, Foreign Policy Analysis, International Political Economy, Political Methodology

**Thematic Research Group:**

Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics



## GRACIA, Pablo (ESP)

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Mentor: Fabrizio Bernardi

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My main research and teaching areas are in Family and Social Stratification.

My general research focuses on how individuals' behaviours, relationships, and inequalities are shaped in the family. In 2012, I completed my PhD in Sociology at Pompeu Fabra University in Barcelona. My doctoral dissertation analysed how parenting practices differ according to social background, gender, and national context, using time-diary data on different European countries.

From 2012 to 2015 I was a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Amsterdam, where I conducted research on topics like parent-child relations, work-family balance, the gender division of labour, and ethnic inequalities in the labour market.

As a lecturer, I have taught courses on Family, Gender, Social Inequalities, Social Policy, Cross-National Research or Quantitative Methods. My teaching experience includes theoretical lectures, but also the organization of seminars, discussion groups, and student supervision.

At the EUI, as a Max Weber Fellow, I plan to conduct research on how parental resources and the constraints of paid work influence different indicators of child well-being with implications for children's future life chances. As for teaching, I seek to collaborate in different teaching activities and seminars within my main areas of expertise.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Family, Social Stratification, Gender, Cross-National Research, Quantitative Methods, Time Use

### Thematic Research Group:

Inequality and Efficiency in Education and Labour Markets

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Department affiliation: Political & Social Sciences

Mentor: Hans-Peter Blossfeld



I am a sociologist interested in the comparative analysis of social inequality and intergenerational mobility. Since 2009 I have worked with a research team at the University of Bremen where we tried to contribute to inequality research by conceptually and methodologically broadening the empirical study of social stratification. Employing Bourdieu's theoretical framework and sequence analysis methodology, I studied class trajectories in Germany to understand typical changes in social class membership over time. Another project employed panel data to analyse intergenerational mobility in the US and Germany, over three generations

Since 2010 I have been a PhD student at the Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences. In 2013 I was a visitor at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, which informed my work on intergenerational mobility

in the US. My dissertation answers the question of whether and how structural change affected chances of social mobility in Germany and the US, over most of the last century. While most studies in this line of research employ the EGP schema which does not allow differentiating properly between interpersonal and organizational-technical occupations, I employed a new class schema which builds on the EGP as well as the Esping-Andersen and Oesch classes. As such, it allows for the differentiation of high and low class positions which are similar with regard to resources and employment relations but differ with regard to the dominant work logic. The empirical analysis is embedded in a narration which relates the occupational change with the evolution of social mobility chances.

During my time at the University of Bremen, I taught several courses on social inequality, stratification and social theory.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Social inequality, stratification and social theory

Thematic Research Group:

Inequality and Efficiency in Education and Labour Markets



## HIGASHIJIMA, Masaaki (JPN)

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Department affiliation: Political & Social Sciences

Mentor: Stefano Bartolini

I am an Assistant Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study at Waseda University, Japan. I obtained my PhD from Michigan State University in February 2015. My primary interests lie in comparative political economy and authoritarian politics.

In my book project, I analyse authoritarian elections by combining cross-national statistical analyses with case studies of Central Asian countries. Specifically, I shed light on a dilemma that dictators face at the ballot box: manipulated elections do not provide useful information feedback to dictators, yet excessive electoral reforms make it difficult for dictators to score overwhelming victories. Centring on this electoral dilemma, my theory and empirical analysis illuminate the logic of election fraud, electoral system choice, political business cycles, and post-electoral conflicts in dictatorships.

My research has been funded by numerous research grants including the NSF Dissertation Improvement Grant and Fulbright Scholarship. The core chapter in my dissertation was awarded the 2014 International IDEA/EIP Award and was nominated for the 2013 Westview Press Award at Midwest Political Science Association. Another chapter is forthcoming in *Contentious Elections: From Ballots to Barricades* edited by Pippa Norris and her colleagues. Other collaborative work is forthcoming in such journals as the *British Journal of Political Science* and *Studies in Comparative International Development*. I worked as a research consultant at the World Bank in 2012-2013.

At MSU and Waseda, I have taught courses such as Introduction to Political Science, Government and Politics of the World, and Comparative Democratization.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Introduction to Political Science, Government and Politics of the World, and Comparative Democratization

Thematic Research Group:

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy



**HIRSCHMANN, Gisela Katharina (DEU)**

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Mentor: Jennifer Welsh



In general, my research interests are in the field of International Relations, with a particular focus on the legitimacy of international organizations, institutional change, organizational learning and human rights.

My dissertation analysed the accountability for human rights violations committed in the context of United Nations peace operations, based on a set of case studies on the operations in Afghanistan, Bosnia, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Kosovo. I obtained my PhD from the Free University Berlin in 2015, where I was a research associate in the Berlin Graduate School of Transnational Studies (BTS).

After completing my diploma in political science in 2010 at the Free University Berlin, with a thesis on organizational learning in UN peace operations, I worked at the Berlin Social Science Center (WZB) until 2015 in a research project on International Organizations and the Protection of Fundamental Rights of Individuals under the leadership of Michael Zürn and Monika Heupel.

I also benefited greatly from several research stays at the New School New York, Columbia University and Stockholm University. My teaching experience includes tutorials and seminars on the introduction to Theories of International Relations and legalization in IR for undergraduate students at the Free University Berlin.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

International Relations, International Organizations, Organizational Learning, Human Rights, Peace Operations, Legalization

**Thematic Research Group:**

Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics



## HOBDEN, Christine Louise (ZAF)

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Mentor: Rainer Bauböck

I am a political theorist currently completing a DPhil at Nuffield College, University of Oxford. My DPhil investigates the responsibilities that citizens qua citizen have in light of global injustice. There are two parts to the thesis. Part I explores what states owe to each other as agents in the international realm and Part II argues that citizens of liberal western democracies (in many cases) are collectively morally responsible for their state's success or failure in fulfilling these duties. More generally the thesis addresses issues such as collective agency and responsibility, the plurality of grounds of justice, and the nature of citizenship. Taking this research forward, I hope to

explore contemporary understandings of citizenship in light of the outward-looking duties my DPhil proposes.

My early training was at the University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa, where I completed a BA in Politics, Philosophy and Law, and a BA Honours and MA in Philosophy. Following this I read for an MPhil in Political Theory at St Antony's College, Oxford. I have greatly valued opportunities to teach at both of these institutions in politics, philosophy, and law. My current areas of interest in teaching are theories of citizenship, contemporary analytic political theory, and social contract theory.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Politics, philosophy, law, citizenship, contemporary analytic political theory, and social contract theory

### Thematic Research Group:

Citizenship and Migration

NICOL, Olivia (FRA)

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Mentor: Pepper Culpepper



I conducted my doctoral research in the sociology department at Columbia University. My dissertation, to be defended in September 2015, focuses on the attribution of responsibility during the financial crisis in the United States (2007-2010). Anger over the crisis triggered a burning question: who is responsible for this disaster? I analyse the production of—and response to—a discourse of accusation for the crisis. I examine media excerpts drawn from three main American newspapers (*The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *USA Today*), and interviews in three Wall Street banks. Overall, my work participates in the renewed interest in issues of morality in economic and organizational sociology. I am interested in the reassessment of acceptable economic practices and

state intervention happening in ‘unsettled times’—when moral views become both highly explicit and malleable.

I have gained wide and diverse teaching experience over the course of the years. I taught both at the undergraduate and the graduate level, in sociology departments and in business schools, in the United States and in Europe. My teaching interests include economic and organizational sociology, morals and markets, business ethics, sociology of deviance and social control.

In general, my research interests revolve around the concept of responsibility, and mechanisms of attribution of responsibility. I am interested in political conflicts emerging in the aftermath of major disasters.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Economic and organizational sociology, Morals and Markets, Sociology of deviance

Thematic Research Group:  
Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy



## REHER, Stefanie (DEU)

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Mentor: Alexander Trechsel

I defended my DPhil in Sociology at the University of Oxford, where I was a member of Nuffield College. In November 2014, I started a postdoctoral fellowship at the Department of Political Science at the University of Copenhagen.

My research interests are in the field of public opinion and political behaviour, policy representation, social attitudes, and quantitative research methods.

In my DPhil thesis, I investigated how satisfaction with democracy and electoral participation across Europe are affected by the attention that political elites pay to citizens' policy concerns. A particular focus was on individual and cross-national variation in the causes of political attitudes and behaviour. I linked public opinion data

with party candidate survey and media content data and analysed them through quantitative methods, including multilevel modelling. Parts of my thesis have appeared in the *European Journal of Political Research* and *Electoral Studies*.

At the University of Copenhagen, I am a member of the project GovLis, which investigates policy representation and responsiveness in a comparative framework. Within the project, I study patterns of congruence between public opinion and policy across Europe and seek to explain variation across issues and countries.

I have taught undergraduate and summer school courses in quantitative research methods, political sociology, and comparative democratization.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Quantitative research methods, political sociology, and comparative democratization

Thematic Research Group:

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy

**SALLOUM, Cynthia (LBN)**

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Department affiliation: Political & Social Sciences

Mentor: Olivier Roy



I am a PhD candidate in political science at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS). My interests lie in the intersection of political science, political thought and comparative studies. While engaging with the debates on statecraft and the transformation of national states, my thesis provides a critical framework that serves to distinguish between diasporas and minorities, transnationalism and trans-statism, government and governance. It questions the extent to which diasporas are political actors both in domestic politics and in international relations.

My work is based on a large empirical study of the political incorporation and role of the Lebanese diaspora France, the USA, Mexico and Brazil. I started this research using qualitative methods at the French National Institute for Demographical Studies (INED) International Migrations and Minorities' unit (2009-2010). Alongside my fieldwork,

I have worked or held fellowships in several academic institutions, including the Social Science Research Council in New York; the Colegio de Mexico (2011); Boston College (2012); the University of Sao Paolo and the Pontifica Universita Catolica in Sao Paolo (2013); and the EUI (2014). Since 2010, I have been affiliated with the Institute for Strategic Research at the French Ministry of Defence and active in the CNRS-based Raymond Aron Center for Sociological and Political Research. My thesis defence will take place in October 2015.

I have taught doctoral seminars on political philosophy at EHESS; a course on the Geopolitics and Geostrategies of Diasporas at the University of Sao Paolo; and an undergraduate course on Diaspora's Strategies: From National States to International Relations, at the Collège Universitaire de Sciences Po in Paris.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**

Political Theory, International Relations Theory, War and Conflict Studies and Strategic Studies

**Thematic Research Group:**

Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics



## SARDELIC, Julija (SVN)

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Department affiliation: Political & Social Sciences

Mentor: Rainer Bauböck

I am a sociologist with general research interests in citizenship, minority policies, social inequalities, statelessness, migration and EU integration. My main focus has been on the position of Romani minorities as marginalized citizens in post-Yugoslav states.

I have been a CITSEE Research Fellow at the School of Law, University of Edinburgh. Within the CITSEE Research Project ([www.citsee.eu](http://www.citsee.eu)), I conducted a socio-legal analysis on how transformations in post-Yugoslav citizenship regimes have impacted the position of Romani minorities (Roma populations, as well as Ashkali, Egyptians, Sinti, etc.).

Earlier, I worked as a researcher on various EU-funded projects (FP7, IPA SI-HR, ESF, etc.) at the University of Ljubljana, where I defended my PhD thesis in 2013. My dissertation deals with the transformation of minority cultural representations and its correlation to

the position of Romani minorities before and after the disintegration of socialist Yugoslavia, with special attention given to the Romani minority in Slovenia. I hold an MA degree with distinction in Nationalism Studies from the Central European University, and have ten years' experience working as an NGO activist in Romani settlements.

At the EUI I will address how the position of Romani minorities as (non-)citizens is affected through policy transformation (i.e. minority legislation) specifically due to EU conditionality and whether such transformations correspond to the creation of new transnational migration patterns. I teach an MA course on Justice and Home Affairs in the EU at James Madison University in Florence. For my remaining time as a MWF, I will focus on my book manuscript on the invisible edges of citizenship and their impact on the position of Romani Minorities.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Citizenship, Minority Rights, Roma, Social Inequalities, Migrations, Post-Yugoslav context, Post-Socialism, Statelessness

### Thematic Research Group:

Citizenship and Migration

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Mentor: Laszlo Bruszt



I am a political economist interested in the problems of development under conditions of intensive transnational economic integration. I received my PhD in Political Science from Central European University in 2013 and spent the following year as a visiting lecturer at CEU's department of Public Policy, where I taught courses in development, statistics, and public policy. My interests include development and industrial policy, labour relations and economic nationalism.

In my PhD research, I studied the mechanisms through which foreign direct investment (FDI) contributed to development in East Central Europe. In development studies FDI is viewed as something of a silver bullet, for its supposed ability to transfer capital, skills and industrial know-how to local actors and create a developmental spillover effect. By contrast, I found that

in East Central Europe the main effect of FDI is not to develop local industrial capabilities, but to substitute them with external resources. This includes not only the direct transfer of production capacities, but also of the institutional superstructure for the coordination of supplier networks, technology and capital, and even workforce training. The resulting 'hyper-integrationist' development raises novel challenges for the host states, which must build new institutional mechanisms to coordinate the activities of these external actors and steer them towards their own development goals.

During my time at the EUI, I plan to work on publishing my dissertation as a book. I also plan to continue research into the political underpinnings of hyper-integrationist development and the increasingly negative perception of its achievements in East Central Europe.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Development and economic integration

Thematic Research Group:

Inequality and Efficiency in Education and Labour Market



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Department affiliation: Political & Social Sciences

Mentor: Phillip Genschel

I am a PhD candidate in Politics and International Relations at Oxford University, where I will defend my thesis ‘The Collapse and Decline of International Monetary Systems in Comparative Historical Perspective’ in September 2015. My research is interdisciplinary, and work on variation in the process of international monetary system dissolution has brought me to the frontiers of comparative economic history and international relations theory.

At the EUI I will investigate the contemporary implications of this study, exploring what lessons can be drawn to better understand the operation and performance of the Euro-zone and dollar regimes of today. My primary research interests are in the areas of global governance, international monetary and financial regulation, international institutional theory

and comparative historical analysis. My most recent publications, co-authored with Walter Mattli, investigate the distributional implications of changing modalities of governance and leadership in world politics.

I have worked as a Research Associate in the Political Economy of Financial Market's Programme at St Antony's College, Oxford, and for the Global Economic Governance Programme at University College, London. I am a qualified lawyer with experience in London and Brussels and have provided Legal Counsel for the International Organization of Securities Commissions (IOSCO) in Madrid.

I held the Worcester College Lectureship in International Relations (IR) and taught IR Theory, IR in the Era of the Two World Wars, and IR in the Era of the Cold War.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

International Relations Theory, International Relations in the Era of the Two World Wars, and International Relations in the Era of the Cold War.

### Thematic group:

Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: The Design and Governance of Monetary and Fiscal Policies and Financial Regulation in the European Union



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Mentors: Stefano Bartolini, Hanspeter Kriesi



I am interested in public opinion, political behaviour, and political psychology. In my dissertation I examine the structure and formation of attitudes to European integration, with a particular focus on the role of citizens' political identities. I defended my dissertation in May 2014 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I majored in comparative politics and minored in social psychology.

During my time as a PhD researcher I have benefited from extended visiting fellowships at the University of Oxford (Nuffield College), at the Freie Universitaet Berlin, and from additional training at the methods summer school of the University of

Essex. Methodologically, I am interested in quantitative analyses, experiments, and focus group research.

Before my graduate studies at UNC Chapel Hill, I completed a German MA equivalent (Diplom) in political science at the Freie Universitaet Berlin and was a Fulbright exchange student at Duke University. Some of my research is published in *European Union Politics* and the *Journal of European Public Policy*.

I have experience as a teaching assistant and instructor in comparative politics and EU politics. I am happy to advise students in the fields of EU public opinion research and quantitative methods.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

EU public opinion research and quantitative methods

Thematic Research Group:

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy



## TARLEA, Silvana (ROU)

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Department affiliation: Political & Social Sciences

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Mentor: Laszlo Bruszt

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I received my DPhil in political science from the University of Oxford, Nuffield College in 2015. My main research interests are in comparative political economy and partisan politics, human capital formation and Central and Eastern European politics. I will be a second-year Max Weber fellow beginning September 2015.

My research interests can be broadly defined as comparative political economy, mixed methods research methodology, and Eastern European politics. In my research I am interested in the role of governments in the organization of national economies. As such, my DPhil analyses how governments in Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) have sought to attract foreign companies through developing human capital. It explores the political-economic causes and consequences of the dominant role of

multinational corporations (MNCs) in the employment market of highly skilled individuals in the countries of the CEE.

In doing so, I employ a mixed-methods research design, combining inductive case study research with deductive quantitative cross-national analyses at macro- and micro-level. I argue that these two research approaches are complementary in analysing complex and relatively understudied relationships, such as those tackled in my work.

At the EUI I continue working on related ramifications of this research. One such project will seek to understand the effects of the MNCs' prominent role as employers on income inequality and the electoral implications that derive herein. I am interested in both the processes that lead to these outcomes as well as in their size.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Comparative political economy and theories of political economy

Thematic Research Group:  
Inequality and Efficiency in Education and Labour Markets

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Mentors: Diego Gambetta, Sven Steinmo



I am a political scientist with a research focus in comparative politics and political behaviour. My work leverages both laboratory and natural experiments in combination with public opinion data to study the relationship between government performance and public attitudes and behaviour.

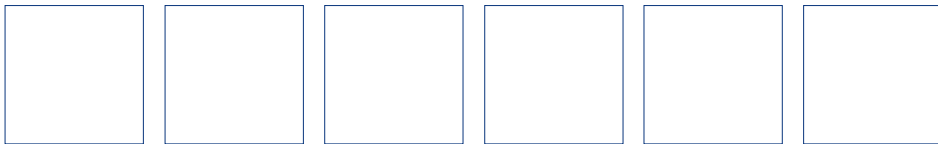
In brief, I try to understand how some societies manage to achieve and sustain the civic 'good life' – i.e. people pay their taxes, few individuals offer or demand bribes, citizens trust their compatriots to be honest and law abiding – while other societies are mired in corruption and political malfunction. I believe that in order to explain this variation, we must examine the interaction between institutions, public policies and social norms.

Take the example of tax evasion: we know that civic or 'prosocial' behaviour in this area cannot often be explained by material incentives alone, but rather reflects prevailing normative beliefs and intrinsic motivations to 'do the right thing.' Using a variety of empirical methods, including laboratory and natural experiments, I try to understand the role of political actors and institutions (i.e., the state) in shaping citizens' normative values and beliefs.

Prior to joining the EUI, I completed a PhD in Political Science (2014) from Stanford University. I also hold a J.D. (2011) from Stanford Law School, and a BA in Economics and Political Science (2006) from the University of California, Berkeley.

#### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

American law, international politics and development, corruption, social norms, quantitative methodology, behavioural experiments



MAX WEBER FELLOWS BIOSKETCHES

ROBERT SCHUMAN CENTRE FOR ADVANCED STUDIES

AFESORGBOR, Sylvanus (GHA)

BOZZOLA, Martina (ITA)

CALÒ, Silvia (ITA)

COMTE, Emmanuel (FRA)

GUIA, Aitana (ESP)

KEDEM, Nadav (ISR)

LEMIERE, Sophie (FRA)

LENNER, Katharina Nora Christine (DEU)

LENZ, Tobias Martin Josef (DEU)

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Mentors: Bernard Hoekman and Petros Mavroidis



I am a PhD Fellow at Aarhus University (DK) and will defend my thesis entitled 'Essays on International Economics and Development', in October 2015. My research interests are in Economic Integration, International Trade, Development Aid, Economic Sanctions, Income Inequality and Applied Econometrics. My MA in Economics of Development is from the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) of Erasmus University, Netherlands.

My research has focused on the impact of economic integration on international trade and economic development from the perspective of developing countries. I research multi-membership in regional blocs in Africa and its trade-impact. Additionally, I have looked at how granting preferential market access supported with development aid for trading activities can promote economic development in the South through the

channel of increased exports to the North. I have also researched aid disaggregation by looking at how different types of aid can affect the within-country income distribution of the aid recipient countries. Currently, I am looking at how the imposition of economic sanctions affects income distribution within the targeted states.

I have presented my work at several international conferences around the world, and have published an article and a number of working papers. I was lecturer and teaching assistant for several undergraduate courses in economics at Aarhus University. I have been a Research Fellow/Lecturer at the University of Professional Studies, Accra, Ghana, where I taught courses in Economics and Statistics; and I was a Course Instructor for a graduate level Advanced Excel and Data Analysis course at Erasmus University.

**Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:**  
Microeconomics, Business Strategy/Game Theory, Economics and Statistics  
**Thematic Research group:**  
Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics



## BOZZOLA, Martina (ITA)

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Mentor: Xavier Labandeira

I received my PhD in International Economics from the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva, where I defended my thesis in December 2014. My research interests include environmental economics, agricultural economics, economics of climate change, development economics, and trade and environment.

In my PhD thesis, I analyse how adaptation to climate change may be pursued through several different farmer-household based strategies (e.g. irrigation, crop insurance and crop choice). I am interested in studying the drivers behind and barriers to autonomous adaptation in agriculture, by looking at the impact of climatic factors

on farmers' behaviour, in particular in terms of decisions around the adoption of technology.

During my PhD studies, I was a research fellow at the Graduate Institute's Centre for International Environmental Studies (CIES) working on two EU-Funded projects: FOODSECURE and ACQWA (Assessing Climate impact on the Quantity and quality of Water).

I am particularly passionate about environmental economics and policy, working with micro data to model household decisions, and assessing policy outcomes. My recent work entailed interdisciplinary collaborations, in particular with hydrologists and climatologists.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Development Economics, Microeconomics, Macroeconomics, Mathematics

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Mentor: Richard Portes



I am an international macroeconomist, specialized in fiscal policy in open economies and fiscal federalism. My research interests are in the field of International Macroeconomics, Fiscal Policy and Fiscal Federalism, and International Finance.

I hold a PhD in Economics from Trinity College Dublin, where I wrote my thesis ‘Empirical Essays in Fiscal Policy’ under the supervision of Prof. Philip Lane. In my thesis I investigate the effects of fiscal policy of trading partners on the domestic economy; the impact of regulation on bailout spending; and the behaviour of structural and cyclical fiscal variables during credit booms.

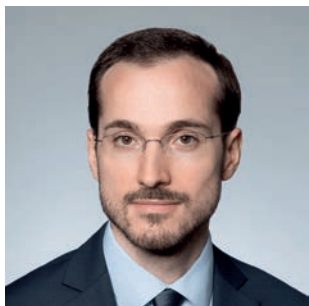
After my PhD I worked as a teaching fellow and I joined the Fiscal Policies Division at the European Central Bank, where I have

been collaborating on a project on the cost of public debt in federal countries. I have further pursued this research line as a postdoctoral fellow at Università Milano-Bicocca, where I have been working on projects on fiscal delegation and public debt, and on the optimal degree of decentralization in public investment.

During my PhD I worked as a Teaching Assistant for a large, first-year course. Afterwards, I taught the macroeconomics module of a discussion-topics course for single-honour economics students, and Investment Analysis. I have also taught Mathematical Economics for the Mathematics department.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Macroeconomics, Investment Analysis, Mathematical Economics  
Thematic Research Group:

Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: The Design and Governance of Monetary and Fiscal Policies and Financial Regulation in the European Union



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Mentor: Youssef Cassis

I conducted my PhD research at the Université Paris-Sorbonne, from 2009 to 2014, earning my PhD in the History of Europe and of International Relations in 2014. I received my BA and MA at the Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris, in European History and International Relations.

Based on my PhD dissertation, my next book, *The Formation of the European Migration Regime*, investigates how a regime to govern international migration movements has been formed in Europe since World War II. The European migration regime displays openness, easier access to employment, recognition of qualifications, exportable social security benefits, and certain civic rights for migrants within Europe; closure towards migration from outside Europe is also a characteristic

feature. My book reveals how German geopolitical and geo-economic strategies shaped the formation of that original regime. Previous studies have implied that the European migration regime has been formed as a result of repeated requests on the part of the Italian government. I move the focus from emigration states towards immigration states, in particular West Germany and France. By doing so, my book helps elucidate why the migration regime has taken a different course in Europe, showing how the specificity of the German strategy explains its unique characteristics.

As a Max Weber Fellow, I am also currently developing research on the politics of the minimum wage in France, since 1962, and on the employment regimes in Mediterranean Europe since the 1960s.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Modern European International History; Modern Migration Political History; Modern Labour Relations History

### Thematic Research Group:

Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: The Design and Governance of Monetary and Fiscal Policies and Financial Regulation in the European Union



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Mentor: Anna Triandafyllidou



My research focuses on European migration and nationalism in the post-war era and draws on methodologies and approaches in political science, sociology, and history.

My 2012 dissertation at York University, Toronto looked at the migrant struggle for civil rights and belonging in Spain in the democratic period starting in 1975. By advocating for religious pluralism, rights as non-status residents, and a broader appreciation of Spanish culture and identity, migrants from predominantly Morocco and Pakistan have strengthened rather than imperilled liberal democracy in Spain and in Western Europe more broadly. For this research I made use of government documents, the archival materials of NGOs and trade unions, memoirs, newspaper collections, and my own oral interviews. *The Muslim Struggle for Civil Rights in Spain:*

*Promoting Democracy through Migrant Engagement, 1985-2010* was published by Sussex Academic Press in 2014.

At the EUI I will carry out an in-depth study of contemporary nativism in Spain and Italy, its effects on the political process, and ultimately its concrete impact on the rights of religious minorities. I wish to understand how nativist discourses in Southern Europe resemble and differ from their closest kin in Northern Europe and North America; how these discourses have assimilated the traditional New Left concerns for women's rights, secularism, and the rights of sexual minorities; and how they have become increasingly part of the accepted mainstream.

I have taught twentieth-century world history, migration in Europe, and Islam in Europe at Wilfrid Laurier University, the University of Guelph, Glendon College, and York University.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Islam in Europe, migrant activism, gendered Islamophobia, and European nativism.

Thematic Research Group:

Citizenship and Migration



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Mentor: Ulrich Krotz

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I completed my PhD at the University of Haifa (2014), focusing on status-seeking, mostly in the context of German foreign policy after the Cold War. Currently, I am a visiting scholar at the Hebrew University Department of International Relations (funded by the Leonard Davis Institute) dealing with issues stemming from my PhD.

In my dissertation, I try to promote scholarly understanding of the concept of status in international politics; a much neglected concept in IR due to various conceptual and methodological hurdles, yet of great importance. To this end, I develop a method to better identify status-motivated foreign policy and predict when such a motivation becomes central to a state's decision making. My approach is based on theories from psychology and sociology.

I am working on articles based on my dissertation. For this purpose, I have received two grants for research visits at the Bundeswehr University in Munich (funded by the Minerva Stiftung and the DAAD).

During my PhD studies I have served as a Neubauer Research Fellow at the Institute for National Security Studies (INSS). At the INSS, I focused on EU-Israeli relations as part of a large project commissioned by the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The project gave me rare access to decision makers. I also worked as a TA on various courses; e.g. Introduction to IR and Research Methods.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

IR theory, Status-Seeking in IR, German foreign policy, European Neighbourhood Policy  
Thematic Research Group:

Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics

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Mentor: Olivier Roy



I am currently a Jean Monnet Fellow at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy. I was formerly a research associate at the Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS) and then an affiliated Junior Researcher at the Asian Research Institute (ARI-NUS).

I hold a PhD and an MA in Political Sciences from Sciences-Po (France). My research on Malaysian Politics is based on extensive empirical data collected in the field since 2006. My MA thesis explored

the Apostasy controversies and Islamic civil society, while my PhD is an original analysis of the relationship between gangs and political parties in Malaysia.

My area of expertise focuses both on religious politics and connivance militancy in a transitional context in a comparative perspective with Tunisia. I am currently expanding my research on comparative connivance militancy to other political contexts, and working on a monograph on Gangs and Politics in Malaysia.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Religious politics and connivance militancy in Tunisia and Malaysia

Thematic Research Group:

Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy



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Mentor: Philippe Fargues

I received my PhD from the Freie Universität Berlin in May 2015, after having worked there as a research associate and lecturer from 2008 to 2014. During 2014-5 I was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Jordan (Amman).

In my current research, I investigate how globalized blueprints for intervention take on a shape of their own as they become meaningful in specific contexts, particularly in the Arab world. My PhD thesis focused on the politics of poverty alleviation and local development in Jordan. I utilized an interpretive and ethnographic policy analysis approach to examine how the respective discourses and policies operate, and to understand how multiple agendas come together to produce poverty-related policies in Jordan. As a Max Weber Fellow I will expand this approach by focusing on a

separate but related field – the governance of (Syrian) refugees in Jordan. I gathered empirical data for this new project during my recent fellowship in Amman.

I am a political scientist by training, yet my theoretical and topical interests, as well as my area studies expertise, have meant that my work has always been interdisciplinary. My research and teaching builds on a broad, cross-disciplinary notion of political transformation in the global South, particularly in the Arab world, which is grounded in social and political theorizing as well as in-depth qualitative research in the region. It has particularly focused on the politics of development and social policy, the governance of migration and refugees, as well as postcolonial and anthropological perspectives on statehood and collective identities.

### Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Political transformation in the Global South, especially the Arab World, development, interpretive / ethnographic policy analysis

Thematic Research Group:

Citizenship and Migration

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Mentor: Carlos Closa



I have been Assistant Professor (Juniorprofessor) of Global Governance and Comparative Regionalism at the Department of Political Science at the University of Goettingen in cooperation with the German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA), Hamburg since December 2013. Prior to that, I was a postdoctoral researcher at the Free University of Amsterdam, Netherlands.

I hold an MPhil in Politics and a DPhil in International Relations from the University of Oxford, UK, and have held research positions at the Free University of Berlin (Research College ‘The Transformative Power of Europe’), the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

My research interests include international organizations, comparative regionalism, EU external relations and IR theory. I am

currently involved in two larger projects that both deal with the determinants of variation in institutional design across regional organizations. The first project, conducted in cooperation with Liesbet Hooghe and Gary Marks, aims to map and explain cross-sectional and temporal variation in the delegation and pooling of formal authority across 72 international organizations. In particular, the project explores the influence of incomplete contracting and the categorical distinction between general-purpose and task-specific organizations.

The second project, funded by a grant from the Daimler and Benz foundation, examines the influence of the European Union on the institutional design of regional organizations. Employing a mixed methods design, it explores the ways in which, and the conditions under which, such influence is likely to matter.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
European Union and International Relations  
Thematic Research Group:  
Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy



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Mentors: Bernard Hoekman, Petros Mavroidis

Before becoming a Max Weber Fellow I was a Jean Monnet Fellow at the EUI. I was a PhD researcher in the International Relations Department of the London School of Economics (2010-2014) and a visiting fellow in political science at Duke University (2012). At the LSE, I was associated with the Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment and the Centre for the Analysis of Risk and Regulation.

My areas of expertise are in international political economy and global environmental politics. I am particularly interested in private sustainability governance (corporate social responsibility, civil society-private sector partnerships). In my thesis, I analysed and compared the diffusion and design of voluntary standard systems in the soy, sugarcane, and biofuel industries. My work has been published in journals such as *Regulation & Governance* and the *International Studies*

*Review*. I am a co-author of the *GLOBE International Climate Legislation Study*, the most comprehensive audit of climate change legislation across 66 countries.

At the LSE, I have taught courses in international political economy and environmental politics and worked as a class teacher at the LSE's annual summer school and taught in the BSc International Relations. I also served as a graduate teaching assistant at the London module (business in the global economy) of TRIUM Global Executive MBA, a programme jointly offered by the LSE, the NYU Stern School of Business and HEC Paris.

I hold a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Bremen and a master's degree in international relations from Free University Berlin. I have also worked at the ILO, the German Foreign Ministry and the Foundation pour la Recherche Stratégique.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

International political economy and environmental politics, business in the global economy

Thematic Research Group:

Citizenship and Democracy

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Mentor: Xavier Labandeira



My research interest lies at the intersection between ecological economics and inequality economics. On the one hand, I study the international distribution of natural resources by considering different environmental indicators; analysing environmental inequality across countries might shed some light on global environmental governance, and, in general, environmental political economy. On the other, I am also interested in traditional economic inequality when linked to climate change. Climate change and its related policies have both macroeconomic and microeconomic distributional output.

I hold a PhD in Economics from the Universitat Rovira i Virgili (2013). In my doctoral thesis I analysed the international

distribution of natural resource consumption by using the inequality economics toolbox. I also considered polarization analyses as they might better capture latent conflict involved in the current international context, with scarcity of natural resources and high economic competition.

During my time at the EUI, I will extend my research on the effect that the EU's climate policies have on energy efficiency and economic distribution in EU countries. Specifically, I am interested in analysing the distributional outcome of EU environmental taxation and the EU Emissions Trading System.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:  
Inequality and climate change



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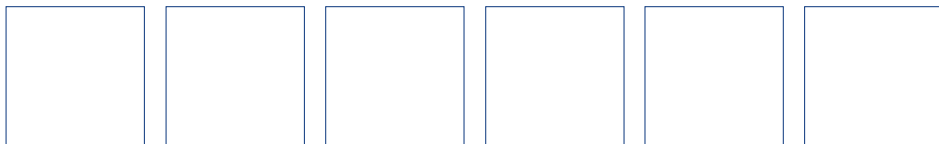
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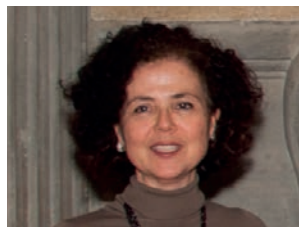
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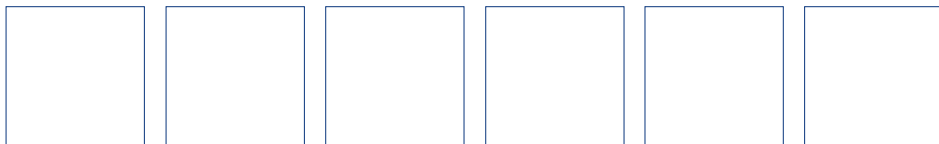
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