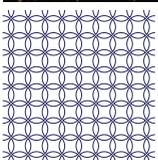




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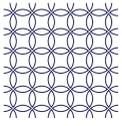


MAX WEBER PROGRAMME HANDBOOK
2017 - 2018



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AIMS AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROGRAMME

INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the Max Weber Programme (MWP), and congratulations on making it into one of the most selective and prestigious postdoctoral programmes in the world. The Max Weber Programme is distinctive in three main ways. First, it is a global programme located in a global institution that is dedicated to research in just four core disciplines: Economics, History, Law and Social and Political Science. Second, it has a critical mass of around 60 Fellows from over 25 countries. Third, and as a result of these two features, it differs from most postdoctoral programmes that consist of little more than a stipend and a place to work. Instead, it offers a programme with a decided philosophy of postdoctoral studies. This programmatic quality lies at the heart of its phenomenal success in placing 98% of Fellows in some of the best academic institutions worldwide.

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

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

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

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

1. Residence

Fellows are required to live in the area of Florence for the duration of their Fellowship so that they may play an active part in the programme and in the academic activities of their department.

2. Participation in the September Presentations

These provide an opportunity for all Fellows to get acquainted with each other's research, to chat informally together and with EUI Professors, and for the MW Team to assess their presentation skills.

3. Attendance at the Max Weber Lectures

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

4. Submission of a Working Paper

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

5. Submission of a Research Proposal

As we observe below, like the Working Paper the Research Proposal relates to the production of a statement about Future Research that all Fellows will need to do in one form or another over the course of their period in the MWP. This exercise provides an opportunity for input from the MWP into this core academic activity.

6. Participation in the June Conference

This provides a final plenary occasion to participate in the intellectual community of the MWP and provides an opportunity to meet with members of the global Max Weber network.

7. Individual Page for the MWP Annual Report

This forms a core component of our reporting to stakeholders on the progress of Fellows over the course of the academic year.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

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

Max Weber Lectures (MWL)

The monthly Max Weber Lectures are given by leading scholars from around the world working in one or more of the four disciplines of the EUI. **Attendance at the Lectures is compulsory** for all Fellows. The

Programme aims to invite scholars who address topical issues from a multi or inter-disciplinary perspective that will appeal to the EUI academic community as a whole. The aim of these Lectures is to promote intellectual curiosity about the various ways we can study human societies. Hence, speakers should not be expected to be talking directly about the topics any particular Fellows might be researching themselves or to adopt certain methodologies they may be using. Some may do so, but most others will not. But as result, they will expand one's intellectual horizons.

At least one of the lecturers will be related to each of the Thematic Research Groups (TRG), and every group will have an opportunity to organize a Master Class on the following day with the relevant lecturer. Most lecturers also do a videoed interview on their work with one or more of the Fellows. All lecturers will also be available to discuss the work of Fellows on an informal basis.

Occasional Lectures

The Max Weber Lectures have to be organised well in advance, with suggestions coming from Academic staff and former Fellows. The Occasional Lectures series allows current Fellows to suggest speakers who work more directly on their topics and whom they feel may also be of interest to a broad group of Fellows, Professors and researchers. Suggestions should be made to the Director. Occasional Lectures can often be combined with Multidisciplinary Workshops.

Multidisciplinary Research Workshops (MRW)

All Fellows have an opportunity to organize a day or half-day workshop or mini-conference involving other Fellows, possibly one or two external speakers, and often a number of EUI Faculty and researchers as well. Ideally, workshops should involve Fellows from more than one discipline. The deadline for proposals is 8 November.

Mission Funding

All Fellows receive 1000 euros for research missions for activities such as attendance at conferences or visits to archives. All research activities must be approved in advance and a draft budget prepared: you will not be able to claim back expenses that were not previously approved. You can discuss your planned missions beforehand with Ognjen and Karin, who can give approval and help with putting together the necessary forms. Fellows with a two year Fellowship may carry over up to 500 euros from their first year, to give them a maximum of 1500 euros in their second year.

Economics Fellows on the job market in their second or third year will receive up to 2000 euros rather than the standard 1000 euros due to the high cost of attending the main job market meetings in the USA, UK and Spain. All other Fellows can apply for up to 500 euros in addition to their allocation of a 1000 euros. This money is restricted to Fellows going on the job market and who need funding to attend an interview. Fellows will need to provide proof that they have an interview and affirm that their prospective employer has not covered their expenses.

Max Weber Conferences

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

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

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

Thematic Research Groups (TRG)

The core of the Programme's multidisciplinary activities are the Thematic Research Groups (TRG). These groups are organized on a multidisciplinary basis and bring together Fellows from different disciplines working on a similar range of issues. The groups will meet regularly with the faculty members acting as Thematic Leads throughout the course of the academic year. The regular meetings of the groups will consist of presentations of work in progress and the discussion of more general research issues, such as the reading of key or recent works related to the group's theme. All Max Weber Fellows must produce a Research Proposal and Working Paper, which they can present to their group.

Fellows not allocated to a TRG who would like either to join an existing TRG or suggest a new TRG are free to do so and should speak to the Director. Those already allocated to a TRG may also move to a new TRG or suggest an alternative grouping if they so wish.

Working Papers

Working Papers (WP) are another compulsory part of the Max Weber Programme. They are a way of ensuring that all Fellows produce a piece of research of publishable quality that has benefited from peer feedback from both a substantive and formal (linguistic and presentational) point of view. We are aware that not all disciplines use the WP format to the same degree; Fellows are therefore invited to view the requirement flexibly as an occasion to produce draft articles or book chapters if these are more

appropriate formats in their fields. We would like to see WPs appear in the EUI's open-access repository Cadmus, as this will not only insure that they will be widely disseminated but also provide a concrete output of the research undertaken by Fellows during their time in the Programme. However we appreciate that some Fellows may wish their WP not to be made public, and if adequately motivated this is also an option.

Working papers can be submitted at any time between September 2017 and the end of December 2018. Fellows should start work on their papers early in the year, presenting them in the context of their Thematic Group and using the Academic Skills offerings to support their presenting and writing. At least one WP must be sent to Alyson Price no later than 31 March 2018, who will forward it to your mentor/thematic group convenor for approval. Extensions are granted in exceptional circumstances; if necessary, please contact Richard Bellamy.

Working Paper Process

- present your WP in your thematic group or in an Academic Practice group
- send your WP to Alyson at any time but no later than 31 March 2018
- expect feedback from your mentor/convenor
- respond to feedback
- send your final version to Alyson for editing
- accept/reject editing suggestions and return your final version to Alyson
- paper formatted for Cadmus, you sign off on the final copy
- your paper appears on Cadmus within a few days

If, for well-motivated reasons, you would prefer your paper to go into the Red Number Series, which does not appear on Cadmus, contact Alyson as early in the process as possible.

RESEARCH PROPOSAL

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

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

Many Fellows use the Research Proposal as the basis of a further postdoctoral Fellowship application to the ERC or Marie Curie Programme or to a national funder, or as the Future Research section of a job application. We suggest Fellows take The Scientific Proposal of an ERC Starting Independent Researcher Grant as a model and do an abridged version. This should cover a shorter version of what is in the current ERC Guide for Applications as Part B2-Section 2: (a) State-of-the-art and objectives, (b) Methodology, and optionally (c) Resources.

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

ACADEMIC PRACTICE ACTIVITIES

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

Participation in the workshops and short modules (usually **Wednesdays, 9.15-10.45**) is open to all fellows on a signup basis a few days before. Individual needs are addressed in one-on-one tutorials. Additional workshops can be organised on request. Contact for any further information prior to arrival: laurie.anderson@eui.eu.

Job market and career development

- Developing an Effective 'Job-Market Package'. Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 14.30-16:00
 - 'Early-bird' session for N. American deadlines; repeated later in the Autumn term, on request
- Writing a Teaching Statement/Teaching Philosophy. Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 16:00-17:00

Presentation skills

- Individual feedback on September presentations (Wednesday Sept. 27th, 14.00-18.00; Thursday, Sept 28th, 14.00-18.00)
- Presenting and Public Speaking module (3 sessions, early October)

Academic writing and publishing

Workshops and mini-modules

- Style and Voice in Academic Writing
- The Journal Review Process: A Roundtable with Journal Editors (*by discipline*) (Oct.)
- Writing a Successful Book Proposal (Nov.; Richard Bellamy, editor's rep & ACS staff)
 - Structured lead-up: individual feedback on book proposals by ACS staff, prior to individual feedback from editor's rep.
 - Structured follow-up: "Dissertation to Book" workshop, on request.

- Grant Writing for postdocs (January, during ACO conference; with external expert)
- Moving your article forward and dealing with writer's block
- Corpus linguistics tools for writing and revision
- Handling Revise-and-Resubmit

Writers' Groups and other offerings

- ECO Writers' Group: October to December; every 2-3 wks, usually Wednesdays, 14.00-15.00. Aimed at ECO fellows and focused mainly on revising and polishing your Job Market paper.
- Writers' Groups (other disciplines): Organised on a disciplinary basis and facilitated by a member of the ACS staff, Writers' Groups (usually 4-6 Fellows) provide a supportive setting for obtaining focused, hands-on peer feedback on draft articles (or portions thereof) prior to journal submission. If interested, let your APG rep know by Oct. 11th.
- Draft-to-Submission in 8 Weeks (October-December; runs Wednesday mornings, time tbc): Adapted from Belcher's *Writing your journal article in 12 weeks* with the post-doc situation specifically in mind. You will profit most from this module if you arrive with a draft ready to be revised. This module will be run only if there is a sufficient expression of interest by Oct. 11th.

Tutorials and individual coaching

Weekly tutorials provide the opportunity for one-on-one sessions with a member of the Academic Communications Skills team to discuss and revise research writing in progress. These sessions can also be used to look over cover letters and other application materials, revise book or research proposals, prepare and practice 'dry runs' of seminar/conference presentations and job talks, do interview practice before campus visits, or support other professional communication needs. Fellows can also arrange for on-site observation and feedback on small and large-group teaching.

Text Revision and Editing

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

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

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

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

EUI Data&Methods Clinic

The Max Weber Programme is a partner of the EUI Data&Methods Clinic that offers classic statistical support through individual consulting, bring-your-own data events, leading edge workshops and pop-up methodological debates. The Clinic also experiments with new contents, new learning formats, new infrastructures, and new ways of teamwork. Our goal is to push ahead with, and test the limits of, data-driven social science. If you like to be part of this, if you need help with your project, or if you want to know more about what they are doing, please visit our website [<http://www.eui.eu/ServicesAndAdmin/AcademicService/Academic-and-Professional-Development/Data-Clinic/EUI-Data-and-Methods-Clinic.aspx>] for more information.

Academic Careers Observatory (ACO), Job Market and Career Development

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

- Among the offerings of Communications staff, please note ‘Developing an Effective “Job-Market Package” ’ (‘early-bird’ session for N. American deadlines; mid-Sept.)
- ACO Conference on Research Funding (31 January 2018) involving the major research funders from across Europe and including North America. Please note that this conference offers an opportunity to get information for and feedback on the Research Proposal, due in on 23 February. Many Fellows move on to a Marie Curie or other funded Fellowship linked to a research project.

Teaching Certificate

The Max Weber Teaching Certificate aims to both enhance Fellows’ teaching skills and increase their international mobility through a series of workshops and a week-long teaching practice experience at the LSE, Pompeu Fabra (Barcelona) or Humboldt (Berlin). For more details contact **Karin Tilmans** (karin.tilmans@eui.eu) by the end of September.

THE DEPARTMENTS

Each fellow is attached to either a Department or the RSCAS, some to both, and is allocated a mentor within this unit. Departments and different fields operate in different ways, some having closer and others looser involvement with fellows. However, at a minimum you can expect to see your mentor at least twice a term and you should regularly attend, and ideally present your research at, the appropriate departmental seminars. There are also a number of working groups that fellows are encouraged to join, some operating across departments, like the Legal and Political Theory Workshop, and others more associated with a given department, although not excluding members of other departments, such as the Colloquium on Political Behaviour. These working groups also offer a forum to interact with PhD researchers.

All departments have a Professor responsible for co-ordinating links with the MWP and who sits on our Steering Committee. For 2017/18 they are:

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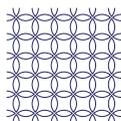
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DEADLINES AT A GLANCE

2017–2018

WHEN	WHAT
4 September 2017	<i>Registration</i>
12-13-14 September 2017 19-20-21 September 2017	September Presentations (MANDATORY)
22 September 2017	Expression of preference for Teaching Practice Exchange
29 September 2017	Preparatory meeting for Teaching Practice Exchange
8 November 2017	Proposals for Multidisciplinary Workshops and Conferences
30 November 2017	Expression of Interest in Being Part of the Organising Committee of June Conference
22 December 2017	<i>First Term Ends</i>
8 January 2018	<i>Second Term Begins</i>
23 February 2018	Research Grant Proposals (MANDATORY)
7 March 2018	June Conference Paper Proposals (MANDATORY)
16 March 2017	<i>Second Term Ends</i>
25 March 2018	Applications for Self-funded Fellowships
31 March 2018	Working Paper (MANDATORY)
9 April 2018	<i>Third Term Begins</i>
5 June 2018	Teaching Portfolio
13-15 June 2018	MWP Fellows' June Conference (MANDATORY)
15 June 2018	<i>Third Term Ends</i>
27 June 2018	Individual Pages for MWP Annual Report (MANDATORY)
20 July 2018	Fellows free to leave Florence



THE MAX WEBER PROGRAMME TEAM

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

Richard Bellamy has directed the Programme since 2014. Prior to coming to the EUI he was Professor of Political Science at UCL, where he was the founding Head of the Department of Political Science, and acted as Director of both the School of Public Policy and of the European Institute there, which he also established. He oversees the selection of Fellows and the overall running of the programme. He has a weekly office hour, usually on a Wednesday, which you can sign up for via Moodle.

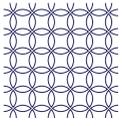


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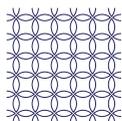
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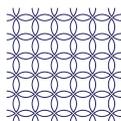
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Jeanne Commault holds a PhD in Economics from École Polytechnique-CREST. Her research is in macroeconomics and applied microeconomics, with a particular focus on households' consumption and saving behavior.

During her time as a Max Weber Fellow, Jeanne plans to investigate the theoretical implications of life-cycle models, to explain the consumption patterns observed empirically.

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Matteo Foschi is a second year MW Fellow. In 2015-2016 he was awarded the Royal Economic Society Junior Fellowship. He is an economic theorist. His research lies in the field of bounded rationality, contract theory and industrial organisation.

Matteo received his PhD from the University of Leicester in 2016, where he was supervised by Prof. Chris Wallace and Dr. Subir Bose. His work focuses on studying how the results of classical economics are affected by the presence of individuals who suffer from behavioural biases, such as naïveté, temptation and self-control for example. I work mainly in principal-agent modelling.

Further, and more broadly, Matteo intends to understand how bounded rationality can contribute to the micro-foundations of macroeconomics, with particular focus on labour markets and migration models.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Mathematics for Economics



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Alexandra Fotiou was born in Athens, Greece. She is an applied econometrician with an interest in Macroeconomic issues.

She holds a BSc in Statistics from Athens University of Economics and Business (AUEB). In 2011, she earned her MSc in Economic Theory from AUEB. She conducted her PhD in Economics and Finance at Bocconi University under the supervision of Carlo Favero and she expects to graduate in 2017. During her PhD studies, she held two research positions, as a PhD Trainee, at the European Central Bank and at the European Investment Bank.

Her broader research interests fall within the fields of Macroeconomics and Econometrics, with a keen focus on fiscal and monetary policy applications. Her PhD thesis examines

policy-relevant questions related to the fiscal austerity debate and the issue of fiscal sustainability. At the same time, she makes an econometric point regarding the use of the local projections approach in non-linear environments.

Her research agenda includes work on fiscal spillovers effects (Global-VARs) and the study of monetary and fiscal policy under model-uncertainty.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Game theory, behavioural economics and experiments



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Denis Gorea is an economist working on issues at the interplay between macroeconomics, real estate finance and taxation. Prior to joining the Max Weber Programme, he served as a Senior Economist in the Macro-Financial Studies division of the Bank of Canada and as a Research Economist at a Moldovan research institute.

Denis obtained his PhD in Economics from Goethe University Frankfurt in 2014. During his graduate studies, he was a teaching assistant for undergraduate courses in Macroeconomics and worked as a PhD intern for the European Central Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

In his research projects, he uses quantitative macro models to study how household consumption and saving behaviour is affected

by taxation, access to mortgages and other important features of the housing market. His most recent paper (co-authored with Virgiliu Midrigan) shows that a vast majority of US households are liquidity constrained, despite being qualified as wealthy and having access to a rich set of financial instruments for extracting home equity (e.g., cash-out refinancing, HELOCs, HELs, etc.). His future research will explore how households set prices when selling their homes, as well as the competitive effects of new supply in the housing market.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
 Macroeconomics



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Maxim Goryunov is a second year MW Fellow. He is an economist with a focus on economic theory. Maxim's research interest is in how frictions and imperfections affect economic outcomes, from individual decision making to market structures to labour market outcomes.

He conducted his PhD in Economics at the Center for Economic Research and Graduate Education, Economic Institute (CERGE-EI) in Prague, Czech Republic, under the supervision of Jakub Steiner. During his studies his main research interest was the study of sorting outcomes on the frictional labour markets. His work focuses on connections between theory and data with a goal to design procedures to identify relevant economic parameters from available data.

His secondary research interest lies in the area of industrial organization. With his colleagues from the Center for Market Studies and Spatial Economics (CMSSE) in St. Petersburg, Russia, they aim to understand how spatial frictions shape the distribution of economic activity on monopolistically competitive markets.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Microeconomics and Economic History, Econometrics, Game Theory and Labor Economics.

Maxim has obtained the Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate in 2016-17



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Kory Kantenga is an Economics PhD from the University of Pennsylvania. He focuses on labour, macroeconomics, and applied econometrics. His main research interest centres on understanding the sources of changes in the wage structure. His dissertation examines the impact of changes in skill demands on job and wage polarization and the impact of technological change on wage inequality. This work uses job search models and much of his work applies search theory to distil the origins of disparities like wage inequality. During the Max Weber Fellowship Kory plans to further develop the papers in his dissertation to go on the 2018 Job Market. He will also be working on another search theory application aimed at understanding the role of moral hazard in explaining rising HIV prevalence and the efficacy of preventative HIV drugs.

In addition, he has interests in crime economics and international economics topics related to immigration, remittances and financial development. His work experience includes building microeconomic tools in consulting and country-based macro research at an international organization.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
 Statistics for economists and econometric principles



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Seetha Menon is a second year MW Fellow. She is an economist with research interests in applied economics in the fields of health, migration and development. by conducting two targeted experiments in the United Kingdom and the United Arab Emirates.

She obtained her PhD in Economics at The Institute for Social & Economic Research (ISER), University of Essex, under the supervision of Adeline Delavande (Professor of Economics) and Sonia Bhalotra (Professor of Economics). In her thesis she empirically examine two aspects of demographic change in the form of survival expectations among the elderly and child mortality.

Her research at the EUI explores differences in return migration expectations amongst first-generation ethnic minority migrants

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Health and development economics



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Francesco Molteni is a second year MW Fellow. He carries out theoretical and empirical research in the fields of monetary and fiscal Policy, macro-finance, international macroeconomics and international finance. fiscal policy, macroprudential policy and financial regulation in the euro area and on international capital flows.

He obtained a PhD in Economics from the Paris School of Economics/Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne in December 2013. During his thesis he received a three-year research grant from the Institute for New Economic Thinking for the project 'Economic and Political Determinants of Policy Responses after the Crisis'. After completing his PhD he worked for several Institutions and Think Tanks (European Central Bank, OECD, World Bank, European Parliament, CEPII) to analyze the impact of

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Macroeconomics I, Microeconomics I, European Macroeconomics, Time Series Econometrics and Financial Mutations and Monetary Policy, 'Macprudential Policy in the Euro Area'

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Kym Pram is a second year MW Fellow. He is an economist with broad research interests in microeconomic theory and game theory.

He completed his PhD at Northwestern University. The main chapter of his dissertation focuses on the welfare effects of evidence, hard information which the holder can choose whether or not to disclose, for example genetic tests used in insurance contracts. He has also worked on robustness of equilibrium and implementation theory. New research projects that he hopes to focus on during his time as a Max Weber Fellow include work on costly communication, information acquisition in games, and optimal taxation.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Microeconomic theory, public economics and American economic history



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Thematic Group: Citizenship and Migration

Giulia Tura is an applied microeconomist with research interests in the fields of Cultural and Family Economics.

She obtained a PhD in Economics from the University of Bologna in June 2017. During her PhD she spent a semester as a visiting PhD student at New York University and was a visiting researcher at Bocconi University.

The main goal of her research is to study the interplay between cultural transmission dynamics and household choices. She aims to identify the role cultural-ethnic traits play in marriage choices and to uncover the implications of marital sorting on consequent intra-household decision, by using both structural and reduced form econometric methods.

From different perspectives, Giulia's research focuses on interethnic marriages formed within the Italian marriage market. Building on marital matching models, she contributes to the investigation of new channels with which to explain the process of marital selection along cultural lines, namely the cultural socialization of children and legal status acquisition motives.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Macro and micro econometrics courses



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Tomasz Zawisza is an applied economist, with a special interest in the optimal design of taxation and social welfare programs, as well as their intersection with the labour market.

He conducted his doctoral research at the University of Cambridge, England, under the supervision of Professor Hamish Low. During his studies, his main research focus was optimal taxation under multiple tax bases, where there is some opportunity to shift income from one tax base to another. His particular focus was on optimal taxation when there is, in principle, potential to tax employment and self-employment differently.

In other doctoral work, he has examined the evolution of the risk of adverse health shocks over the life-cycle, and the welfare implications of waiting times for the award of disability insurance.

During his PhD, Tomasz was a visiting student at the University of California, Berkeley, and as of 2017, he has an affiliation with the Institute of Fiscal Studies in London. As a Max Weber Fellow, while continuing to develop further his previous research, he aims to undertake a new project which analyses employment contracts between firms and workers where both sides rely on implicit agreements to maintain cooperation.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Macroeconomics, computational methods, public economics and statistics

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Tatyana Zhuravleva obtained her PhD in Economics from Toulouse School of Economics in 2012. Prior to joining the EUJ she worked at the University Toulouse 1 as a lecturer and at the Gaidar Institute for Economic Policy in Moscow as a research associate. She has broad experience in teaching micro and macroeconomics at different levels, including BA and Master.

Her other research interests include labour economics, family economics, factors of fertility and obesity.

In her PhD thesis, 'Financial development, public sector and corruption' supervised by Prof. Franck Portier, Tatyana worked on the efficiency of the financial sector, private-public wage differentials and corruption. During recent years she switched her interests to experimental economics and currently she is developing a project where she studies corruption using experimental methods.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Macro and micro econometrics courses



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Angelo Matteo Caglioti received a PhD in History with a designated emphasis in Science and Technology Studies at the University of California, Berkeley in August 2017. He completed a *Laurea Specialistica* in Modern European History at the University of Padua in 2011. His research deals with the relationship between science, environment and European colonialism, with particular focus on Italy in the nineteenth and twentieth century.

His dissertation is titled "Meteorological Imperialism. Science, Environment and Empire in Liberal and Fascist Italy (1870-1940)" and explores the history of Italian colonialism from the perspective of the history of the environmental and climate sciences. He is also interested in the history of race, anthropology, and eugenics. At the

European University Institute, he intends to revise his dissertation into a book and pursue his next research project, tentatively titled "Fascist Internationalism: Climatology, Italian Imperialism, and the Origins of the F.A.O. (1905-1950)." This project intends to explore scientific internationalism in fascist Italy and its legacies in the post-war period history of development.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
History of science, Science&Technology Studies, and Italian history.



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Leonardo Ariel Carrió Cataldi has received his PhD degree in History from the European Doctoral Programme *Europe and the invention of Modernity* (EHESS, Paris- SUM/ SNS, Pisa) in October 2015. During 2016-2017, he has been postdoctoral fellow at the Centre Alexandre Koyré (Labex Hastec), in Paris. His main field is history of technology, science and knowledge in early modern empires, with a special interest in the Iberian monarchies.

knowledge and measuring instruments through imperial and religious frontiers during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. More precisely, he will work on the question of synchronization of time looking at the circulation of calendars.

His Max Weber project, entitled *Translating time, constructing the world: from Mexico to the Eastern Mediterranean*, expands his interest in early modern science and practical knowledge by broadening the geographical scope. Focusing on the British and the Iberian empires, the project addresses the production and circulation of practical

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
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Madeleine Dungy completed her PhD in History at Harvard University and an MSt in British and European History at the University of Oxford. Her research focuses on the history of international institutions with an emphasis on Europe.

Madeleine's doctoral dissertation, 'World Economy and World War: European Trade Politics, 1900-1930,' traced the emergence of competing models of international economic order during and after the First World War.

She is currently developing a new research project examining tensions between free trade and labor mobility in the League of Nations.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
International history



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Jared Holley is interested in modern ideas about the economic and aesthetic dimensions of democracy and their intellectual history. His work focuses on the reception and influence of ancient moral and political thought from the long eighteenth to the twentieth century.

Prior to taking up the Max Weber Fellowship, he was a Harper-Schmidt Fellow at the University of Chicago (2013-2017). He completed his PhD at the University of Cambridge (2013) as a Fellow with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. His first book manuscript, based on his doctoral dissertation, reconstructs Jean-Jacques Rousseau's reception of Epicureanism to clarify the role of political economy and aesthetic judgment in his political theory.

His recent work has appeared in *History of Political Thought* and *Journal of the History of Ideas*.

As a Max Weber Fellow, he will begin a new research project examining the appeal to ancient politics and political thought in post-war critiques of liberal democracy. Whether responding to totalitarianism or the collapse of Soviet communism, European thinkers turned back to the ancient past to recover aspects of the classical tradition in order to secure a theoretical foundation for the practice of meaningful freedom. By comparing the turn to the Greeks by such thinkers, the project offers a genealogical foundation for a renewed understanding of contemporary democratic theory and practice.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Social and political thought, post-war political theory and enlightenment political theory, Rousseau



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Veneta Todorova Ivanova is a historian of modern Europe focusing on cultural and social developments in Eastern Europe (including Russia) and the Balkans, with research interests in comparative socialism, the history of science and religion, global utopias, and theories and philosophies of modernity. Her current research centres on the interplay between socialism, occultism, religion, science and utopia in twentieth-century Europe.

The book manuscript that she intends to complete while a Max Weber Fellow, titled ‘Occult Communism: Culture, Science and Spirituality in Late Socialist Bulgaria,’ explores the unlikely infusion of state-sponsored spiritualism into the materialist ideology of Bulgarian late communism. In the 1970s, the Minister of Culture and daughter of party leader Lyudmila Zhivkova initiated grandiose state programmes to inject the “occult” into Bulgaria’s national culture, art, science and even political philosophy. Veneta examines three realms of what she terms ‘occult communism:’ Zhivkova’s domestic

and international cultural initiatives; occult religiosity and the mystical movement known as the White Brotherhood; and occult science as embodied by the Scientific Institute of Suggestology. Using the lens of occult communism, her book problematizes the relationship between communism, modernity, science, and religion in the global 1970s and 1980s.

At the University of Illinois Veneta designed and taught both specialized upper-division undergraduate courses such as Cultural History of Eastern Europe: The Most Important Novels and Films and The Modern Balkans, and introductory classes such as Global History. In addition she led a number of discussion sections for large lecture classes from Western Civilization (both from Antiquity to 1660; and from 1660 to the Present), to the History of the Islamic Middle East, and Global History.

She obtained her PhD in history in 2017 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Cultural History of Eastern Europe: The Most Important Novels and Films and The Modern Balkans



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Pavel Khazanov defended his PhD dissertation in Comparative Literature and Russian at the University of Pennsylvania in the summer of 2017. He also holds an MA in Philosophy from the Center for Research in Modern European Philosophy (London, UK), and a BA in English from UCLA (Los Angeles, CA).

Pavel's dissertation, 'Russia Eternal: Recalling the Imperial Era in Late- and Post-Soviet Literature and Culture', examines contemporary Russian culture's engagement with the history and memory of the pre-Soviet era.

During his tenure as a Max Weber Fellow, he will use the materials gathered for his dissertation to write several articles and prepare a monograph, tentatively titled 'A Russia That We Have Lost: The History and

Politics of Recalling the Pre-Soviet Past'. This book will tell the untold story of how inventive recollections of the pre-Revolutionary past allowed core elements of late Soviet society to define themselves and articulate a political horizon that ended up shaping the cultural discourse of the post-Soviet era. He will also refract Russia's cultural developments against current theorizations of history and memory in post-War Europe, as well as theorizations of nostalgia and the 'retro' in capitalist societies. Lastly, he will contextualize Russia's social dynamics as part of today's global trend, in which political agendas are being shaped by recollections of the past, rather than hopes for the future.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Nineteenth- and twentieth-century Russian literature and culture, Russian language courses



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Katya Motyl is an historian of gender and sexuality in Central Europe. She received her PhD in Modern European History from the University of Chicago in 2017. Currently, she serves as the Eastern Europe editor for the history of sexuality blog, NOTCHES.

Katya's dissertation, 'Bodies That Shimmer: An Embodied History of Vienna's New Women, 1893–1931', traces the experience and performance of new womanhood in Vienna between the fin de siècle and the interwar period. For male contemporaries, the New Woman was a member of the deviant 'third sex' and a symbol of Vienna's 'sexual crisis'. 'Bodies That Shimmer' shifts the focus from the imagined New Woman to Vienna's 'new' women on the ground: urban working-class and bourgeois women who subverted gender norms and sexual

conventions by articulating a new kind of femininity. Drawing on feminist theory, the dissertation reveals that women articulated this new femininity through the body. At its core, 'Bodies That Shimmer' reveals that femininity is neither a stable nor a unified category, but one that changes over time. Even further, it shows that new womanhood was not necessarily emancipatory, but rather, complex and contradictory.

As a Max Weber Fellow, Katya plans to develop her dissertation into a book manuscript aimed at a wide audience of scholars interested in East Central Europe, urban space, the body, and gender and sexuality. In addition, Katya will begin her second project, which will be a history of the Habsburg sensorium.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

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Victor Petrov is defending his PhD at Columbia University in September 2017, where he is working on the dissertation 'A Cyber-Socialism at Home and Abroad: Bulgarian Modernisation, Computers, and the World 1967-1989'. He is developing this work further, while also working closely with the PanEur1970s project on the competing models of European integration.

His work examines the creation of the communist world's largest electronic industry, its impact on domestic social and economic thinking, and its global links across both the Iron Curtain and the Global South. Based on Bulgarian, Indian, and Russian archives and interviews, this work links a small country to the global history of the information age. Stemming from this, he is interested in the international history of the Cold War, the modern Balkans, histories of technology, international development, and political economy. At the EUI he will

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Russian, Soviet and post-1945 European history



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Carolin Schmitz is a historian of early modern Spain, specializing in the social and cultural history of medicine and the history of the patient. Her current research interest lies in how medicine in its pluralistic form was shaped by, and affected, diverse members of early modern communities.

Carolin has been trained in History, Spanish Philology and Ethnology (BA/MA degree, University of Trier), and in the History of Science and Scientific Communication (MA degree, University of Valencia). In 2016 she completed her PhD in the History of Science and Medicine at the University of Valencia under the supervision of María Luz López Terrada. Her dissertation, titled ‘The Sick in Baroque Spain (1600-1740): Spaces, Strategies and Attitudes’, combines different approaches (micro history, literary studies

and medical anthropological concepts) and explores how space, movement and decisions shaped the experience of sickness in the medical pluralism of Early Modern Spain.

During the year of the Max Weber Fellowship, she plans to set the groundwork for a new research project. Evolving from her previous work and based on a substantially extended number of inquisitorial trial records, this project will focus on the relationships between extra-academic healers and patients as well as on the process of constructing their individual and collective identities.



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During her Max Weber Fellowship she will work on her current research project, 'Ordering the Orient: A cultural and economic history of the publication of Eastern texts in the West, 1850-1939', focusing especially on Oriental publishing in Europe, and the cultural and economic networks between Asia, Britain, Continental

Europe and America which enabled the translation, dissemination and transformation of 'Eastern' ideas in the 'West'. The project argues for a new interpretation of Orientalism through an economic and cultural analysis of the production, publication and marketing of 'Oriental texts' in Europe and America. It examines the interrelationships between publishing practices and the scholarly and popular markets for Oriental texts, such as the *Rubaiyyat of Omar Khayyam*, the *Daodejing* and the *Bhagavadgita*, to understand how publishers and their markets mutually constructed and influenced one another.

Her wider research interests include: the history of knowledge and cultural transmission especially from Asia to Europe, the cultural and intellectual histories of Europe, the United States and Asia in the contexts of Orientalism and colonialism, and the histories of philology, scholarship, disciplinary formations, universities, texts and knowledge production; literary modernism; and the contemporary history of Indian art, a field in which she has worked as an actor-performer since 2003.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

'European Perceptions of the East, c.1770-1900', 'Anticolonial Texts: Al-Afghani, Bolivar, Lenin, Gandhi, Tagore, Nasser' and 'Knowledge, Power and Scholarship in South Asia, 1770s-1900', Historical Argument and Practice and Seminal Books in World History, Colonial Knowledge at the University of London.



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Blake Smith holds a PhD in European History from Northwestern University and the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (2017). His dissertation explores late eighteenth-century French economic interactions with South Asia, and French views of the South Asian economy as a zone of stasis.

His research on European Orientalism has been published in journals such as the *History of European Ideas*, *French Cultural History*, and the *Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient*. At the EUI, Blake will investigate the eighteenth-century French Indologist Anquetil-Duperron, whose pioneering studies of Zoroastrian texts and the Upanishads relied on the archives of Catholic missionaries and the translations of Persian-speaking South Asians.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Old Regime France, Mughal South Asia, Tudor and Stewart Britain, and Habsburg Spain



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International Security, World Politics

Christos Tsakas holds a PhD in modern history from the University of Crete (2015). His main fields of interest are European integration history and authoritarian studies. In his dissertation, titled ‘Greek Business and the European Challenge, 1950s–1970s’, by examining the domestic impact of prospective EEC-membership on business–government relations, he analyzes Greece’s Europeanization into historical context.

Before moving to Florence, Christos was a postdoctoral researcher at the Free University Berlin, working on German-Greek relations in the context of European integration with a view to contributing to debates over the recent euro crisis. As an external researcher at the Institute for Mediterranean Studies/FORTH he initiated the IMS archives and oral history project, documenting postwar Greek industrialization. He has taught undergraduate and postgraduate courses in

postwar German-Greek relations, modern Greek history and authoritarianism in the twentieth century at the Free University Berlin and Ionian University. While at the EUI, he will be working on his new research project, titled ‘The Quest for Enlargement: Greece, Norway, West Germany and the EEC, 1957–1981’. Employing a comparative analysis of the first and the second EEC-enlargement and examining West German attitudes towards the Greek and abortive Norwegian applications in the 1960s and 1970s, his research will focus on direct and indirect business interactions and their impact on the enlargement process. This project, bringing business history insights to bear on debates over the North–South divide in the context of European integration, is envisioned as an initial step for long-term engagement towards the articulation of a non-teleological account of the EEC/EU enlargement.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Postwar German-Greek relations, modern Greek history and authoritarianism in the twentieth century



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Saeed Bagheri is a Max Weber Postdoctoral Fellow in the Law Department at the EUI. He teaches and writes on public international law with a particular focus on the most recent developments in international law as it adapts to contemporary challenges. Much of his research addresses issues in the contexts of the law of armed conflict, the law governing the use of armed force, human rights, nuclear law and international peace and security. Saeed earned his PhD in Public International Law (Department of Public Law) in 2015 from Ankara University. Focusing on the nuclear non-proliferation regime, his PhD research examined the basic rules of international humanitarian law limiting the use of nuclear weapons during armed conflicts.

From September 2015 until June 2017, Saeed served as assistant professor at the Faculty of Law of Akdeniz University in Turkey.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Public International Law

At the beginning of 2017, Saeed started a new extensive book project on the legality of the extra-territorial use of military force in international law that will deal with the case of Islamic State. As a Max Weber Fellow, he will put particular emphasis on advancing this study. More precisely, he will investigate the legal and political approaches to the use of military force against armed non-State actors (ANSAs) and terrorist groups based in another country.

Saeed is the author and co-author of a number of articles and op-eds in his field of study. He has published articles on the law of armed conflict, nuclear law, human rights, terrorism and security in international peer-reviewed journals and blogs.



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Thematic Group: Legal and Political Theory and History of Ideas

Raquel Barradas de Freitas was awarded a DPhil in Law by the University of Oxford in 2014, with a dissertation titled 'Explaining Meaning: Towards a Minimalist Account of Legal Interpretation', supervised by Professor John Gardner. She teaches Jurisprudence and European Union Law at undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

Raquel's primary research interests are in general jurisprudence with a focus on interpretation, reasoning (practical and theoretical) and reasons, authority, rules and norms, judicial decision making and, in particular, the justification of judicial decisions. She is also interested in the philosophical foundations of criminal law and constitutional theory. Her work on interpretation has, for a period of time, extended to the philosophy of art and, more specifically, the philosophy of music: she devoted two chapters of her doctoral

dissertation to a study of interpretation of works of abstract music and the nature of musical meaning.

As a Max Weber Fellow, Raquel will be working on the connections between authority and trust. She is interested in the epistemic, psychological, moral, interpersonal, and political dimensions of trust and trustworthiness. She investigates the link between warranted trust and moral autonomy, as well as connections between authority (practical and theoretical) and trust. She looks closely at conditions for warranted trust in legal officials in the context of judicial decision making, and links them with questions of judicial accountability, and a judicial duty to interpret and to justify decisions. One aim, in this project, is to flesh out what reasons, if any, we may have for trusting legal officials and political institutions, and what such reasons tell us about their claim to authority over us.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Jurisprudence and European Union Law



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Thematic Group: Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy

Matthew Canfield received his PhD in Cultural Anthropology from New York University in 2017. His research explores conflicts over food and agriculture as symbolic and material struggles over shifting formations of law, economy, and nature. He draws on ethnographic methods to examine the relationship between social movements, regulatory governance, and inequality.

Currently, he is working on revising his dissertation into a book entitled, *Compromised Collaborations: Food, Law, and Power in the Age of the Anthropocene*, which is based off multi-sited ethnographic fieldwork with the transnational food sovereignty movement in the American Pacific Northwest and at the UN Committee on World Food Security in Rome. It analyzes how transnational agrarian movements articulate social justice and rights claims in proliferating arenas of collaborative

governance and how power operates within networked representations of global society and economy.

Dr. Canfield has served as a visiting researcher in the Department of Law and Anthropology at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology and the School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet) at Australia National University. In addition, he has received funding and awards from the National Science Foundation, the Association for Political and Legal Anthropology, and the Society for the Anthropology of Food and Nutrition. He has taught numerous undergraduate and graduate classes in socio-legal studies and anthropology, on topics related to constitutional and administrative law, transnational social movements, human rights, race and gender, the anthropology of food, and agrarian studies.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Constitutional and administrative law, transnational social movements, human rights, race and gender, the anthropology of food, and agrarian studies



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Thematic Group: Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy

León Castellanos-Jankiewicz is a Max Weber Fellow at the EUI, and a postdoctoral researcher of the Swiss National Science Foundation. His project, entitled ‘Private Rights and the Origins of Public International Law’, explores the historical trajectories of individual and group-based rights across private and public law. His general research interests include human rights, the history of international law and international legal theory.

From January to August 2017, León was a visiting fellow at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, University of Cambridge, and a visiting research associate at Wolfson College, Cambridge. Previously, he was a visiting fellow at Vienna’s Institute for Human Sciences (2016), and a visiting researcher at Harvard Law School during the 2015-16 academic year.

León has worked as a teaching assistant at the International Law Department of the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva (2012-2015), as a legal assistant to the Special Rapporteur on the Provisional Application of Treaties at the U.N. International Law Commission (2013), and as a researcher at the Amsterdam Centre for International Law of the University of Amsterdam Faculty of Law (2010-2011).

In 2016, he obtained his PhD in International Law (*summa cum laude*) from the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva. He also holds an MA in International Law from the Graduate Institute (2010), and a Bachelor of Laws from the Universidad del Mayab, Mexico (2008).

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Public International Law



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Thematic Group: Europe in the World: International Relations,
International Security, World Politics

Ioanna Hadjiyianni received her PhD from the Dickson Poon School of Law, King's College London. Her thesis investigated the exercise and control of EU regulatory power beyond EU borders through internal environmental measures with extraterritorial implications. Her principal research interests concern the extraterritorial reach of EU environmental law beyond EU borders through unilateral trade-related environmental and climate change measures. Her broader research and academic interests extend to EU administrative, constitutional and external relations law, international public law, as well as the intersection of international trade and environmental protection within the World Trade Organisation. She has taught EU Law and Environmental Law at undergraduate level at King's College London as a visiting lecturer. During her time at King's, Ioanna

co-convened the third and fourth UCL-KCL Postgraduate Research Environmental Law Symposiums, and served as the co-editor of the King's Student Law Review blog on EU law and the president of the Graduate Legal Research Society for 2015-2016. Prior to joining King's, she was a Schumann trainee at the Committee on Petitions at the European Parliament in Brussels. Ioanna holds a Master of Laws (LLM) in Environmental Law and Policy from University College London and an LLB in English and European Law from Queen Mary University of London.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
EU Law and Environmental Law



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As a career diplomat, Iakovos Iakovidis has served in the Embassy of Greece in Beijing and at the Permanent Missions of Greece to the European Union and to the United Nations. While in Brussels, from 2005 to 2009, he was responsible for following European parliament proceedings and interacting with European MEP's on a variety of European and international issues at a critical moment for the European inter-institutional balance, before the entry into force of the Lisbon Treaty.

In New York, Iakovos was a Third Committee delegate, from 2011 to 2014, dealing mainly with human and cultural rights. Among other activities, he initiated, along with UNESCO and a handful of member-states and a group of NGOs, the debate on the safety of journalists in the General Assembly, which led to the adoption of UNGA Resolution 68/163, the first of its kind. In parallel, he negotiated, on behalf of the European Union as well, multiple Resolutions on women's

rights, human trafficking, corruption and the restitution of cultural property to countries of origin.

A lawyer by training, Iakovos has a genuine interest in human rights against an international backdrop. His PhD research at the University of Athens focuses on the interaction between jus cogens norms and the rules of jurisdictional immunities of states and state officials, mainly through the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights. Simultaneously, he has researched EU negotiation techniques in multilateral fora, especially in the UN human rights context. During the fellowship, he plans to explore whether there is an hierarchy between international norms, namely whether peremptory norms of international law can be implemented when in conflict with immunity rules.



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Valentin Jentsch's research interests include international corporate and capital market law and all contiguous areas of business law. During previous academic positions, he gained particular research experience in the fields of financial market regulation, management compensation and takeover law. During the fellowship, his research will primarily focus on the role of large shareholders in corporate governance. In particular, he will examine how blockholders shape the decisions of the general meeting of shareholders and influence the board of directors, but also how they interact with other groups of shareholders, notably in view of majority and minority conflict of interest situations.

Valentin graduated from the University of St. Gallen with degrees in law (BA 2007, MA 2009) and business (BA 2007, M.A. 2010) and from Stanford Law School with an advanced

degree in corporate governance (LLM 2014). He received his doctorate from the University of Zurich (Dr. iur. 2016) for his dissertation on transaction agreements in public takeovers, which was awarded with the Issekutz Prize for outstanding performance in business law. Before his fellowship, Valentin worked as a lawyer in the corporate and transactions group at a Swiss law firm in Zurich for about two and a half years. His practice primarily focused on public and private mergers and acquisitions and capital market transactions and he advised on corporate and commercial law matters and corporate governance. He has also taught classes in law and business economics at a grammar school and tutorials on the general principles of contracts at the University of Zurich.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
General principles of contracts



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Thematic Group: Legal and Political Theory and History of Ideas

Francesca Lagioia's research interests lie at the intersection of law and computer science, with a focus on the legal issues related to the development of artificial intelligence systems. She is also interested in Legal Informatics, especially artificial intelligence & law, normative agents and software agents, legal theory, computable models of legal reasoning and knowledge; and Computer Law, in particular privacy and data protection, intellectual property, open-source and creative commons, and e-commerce.

In March 2016, she earned a PhD in Legal Informatics and ICT Law from the University of Bologna with a thesis on Criminal Liability and Automation in E-health. Since 2012, Francesca has been working on Artificial Intelligence and Law. In particular, her research addressed a whole range of issues

relating to the liability that arises when we rely on autonomous artificial intelligence systems.

At the beginning of 2015 she joined the team behind the ALIAS II project (Addressing the Liability Impact of Automated Systems), co-financed by EUROCONTROL. The project was devoted to the study of the liability implications of automation in complex sociotechnical systems, focusing on Air Traffic Management (ATM) and Aviation.

As a Max Weber Fellow Francesca will focus on criminal liability and artificial autonomous entities. On the one hand, she will address the problem of how liability for highly automated artificial intelligence systems should be ascribed in complex socio-technical context, while on the other she will focus on the regulation and governance of such systems.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Modern European and East Central European history, gender and sexuality studies, urban studies



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Gregor Maučec received a PhD in Law from the University of Maribor. His doctoral dissertation, titled ‘Legal Dimensions of the Prohibition of Harassment in the Context of Implementation of Relevant EU Norms in the EU Member States – The Cases of United Kingdom and Ireland’ discusses the most recent international, European and national legal and (quasi)judicial solutions highlighting the question of defining harassment as a special type of unlawful discrimination. It looks particularly at British and Irish anti-harassment legislation, policies and case law following the transposition of the core EU non-discrimination directives into these two legal systems.

Prior to joining the EUI, Gregor was a postdoctoral fellow at the School of Law, Kyoto University, where he conducted his research on unlawful discrimination in capital cases. As a teaching assistant at the

Faculty of Law, University of Maribor, he taught on the Public International Law course at the undergraduate level and related master courses, including ‘EU Policies and Law on the Prohibition of Discrimination’ and ‘Diplomatic and Consular Law and EU Foreign Services’.

At the EUI, he will be working on the project which explores the relationship of the right to equality before the law and freedom from discrimination on the one hand and global courts – such as the International Court of Justice and the International Criminal Court - on the other.

Gregor’s research and teaching interests revolve around such areas as international and comparative human rights law, discrimination law, the death penalty, international criminal law, transitional justice, and international(ised) courts.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Public International Law, ‘EU Policies and Law on the Prohibition of Discrimination’ and ‘Diplomatic and Consular Law and EU Foreign Services’

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Thematic Group: Legal and Political Theory and History of Ideas

Paul McDonough earned his PhD in 2016 from Trinity College, Dublin, for a thesis titled ‘Fundamentalism and international human rights in Islamic constitutions’. This represents one of his two main research interests, the other being the legal regimes governing refugees and asylum in the EU. an introductory module that combines legal research and writing with an overview of the Australian legal system. While at Trinity, he taught seminars in contract law.

The latter interest developed through working for organisations such as the European Council on Refugees and Exiles and UNHCR. During the Max Weber Fellowship, Paul will primarily develop his PhD thesis into a monograph and at least one journal article. Both will focus on the interactions between Islamic law and international law, particularly international human rights law. During 2017 Paul served as a lecturer in the law faculty of Deakin University, teaching

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Australian legal system, contract law



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Thematic Group: Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy

Marta Morvillo's research interests are rooted in the field of Constitutional law, at both a national and a European level.

She pursued her studies in law at the University of Bologna, where she graduated in 2011, and at King's College London, where she obtained an LLM in public law and global governance in 2012. She was awarded a PhD in Constitutional Law by the University of Bologna in 2015 and was a visiting researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law in Heidelberg in 2014 and 2017. Since 2015 she has been working as a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Bologna, under the mentorship of Professor Andrea Morrone and Professor Tommaso Giupponi.

Marta's research focuses on the interaction between technical and democratic legitimacy, and in particular on the role of experts and technical knowledge in constitutionally relevant decision-making processes.

In her doctoral thesis, titled 'Who decides on technical legislation? Analysing the dialogue between politics and expertise in drafting and applying technical legislation', she focused on the genetic aspects of such legal rules, trying to outline the paradigms according to which technical contents influence legislative processes.

As a next step, Marta is now interested in understanding how law, and judicial reasoning in particular, can shape experts' involvement in technically complex policy fields, with a view to addressing the legitimacy problems it poses. As a Max Weber Fellow, she therefore intends to investigate the role of EU constitutional principles, as interpreted and applied by the CJEU, in fostering the inclusiveness and accountability of expert-intensive decision making at EU level.



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Bernardo Rangoni received a BA in Political Science from the University of Bologna, an MSc Law and Economics from LUISS Guido Carli in Rome, and an MSc Regulation from the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). Thereafter he worked for the Union of the European electricity industry (Eurelectric), in Brussels. Upon his return to the LSE, he was trained in research design and methods through an MRes. While working part-time on regulatory economics for Oxford Economic Research Associates (Oxera), he researched for a PhD on EU regulatory governance in the Government Department at the LSE, which he recently completed. He has been a Visiting Researcher at the Yale Law School.

His research is in the field of comparative public policy, especially regulation, notably in network industries. He is currently

studying an unconventional, experimentalist interpretation of EU governance. Key questions concern the conditions under which the European Commission engages in experimentalist governance, how this novel form of governance precisely interacts with existing more traditional hierarchical governance, and how it might lead key actors to transform their preferences.

As a Max Weber Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Law at the European University Institute (EUI) in Florence from September 2017, he aims to refine the arguments previously developed by looking at sector-specific regulation by testing them against general competition regulation.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Network Regulation



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Clara Rauchegger is a second year MW Fellow. Her research interests lie at the intersections of EU and domestic constitutional law, with a particular focus on European fundamental rights protection. In her PhD thesis, she examined the interaction between the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights and national constitutional rights.

Clara completed her PhD at the University of Cambridge as a scholar of the Austrian Academy of Sciences and the UK Arts & Humanities Research Council. At the University of Cambridge, She also served as Managing Editor and Conference Convener of the Cambridge Journal of International and Comparative Law.

She further hold Magister degrees in Law and in French Language and Literature from the University of Innsbruck (both with Distinction) and an LLM in EU Law from the University of Cambridge (First Class Honours). Prior to the PhD, She worked at the Representation of Tyrol to the EU, the European Parliament and the Court of Justice of the EU.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Clara Rauchegger obtained the Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate in 2016-17



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Anna Wallerman was awarded her doctorate from the University of Gothenburg (Sweden) in 2015. She has since been a visiting research fellow at the University of Zurich (Switzerland) and an associate senior lecturer at the University of Gothenburg, where she teaches civil procedure and EU law at undergraduate and master levels. In 2015 she received the Common Market Law Review Young Academics Prize.

Anna's research interests lie in the interrelation between the European and national judiciaries, and she is particularly interested in judicial decision making and the role of courts and judges in modern democratic society. In her doctoral thesis she studied how extensive reliance on judicial discretion regulation affects the dispensation of civil justice and the Europeanization

of civil procedure. She has also published several papers on the impact of Union law on national procedures and the prospect of harmonization.

During her Max Weber Fellowship, Anna will be working on a project provisionally titled 'As You Sow, So Shall You Reap?'. The project will explore the forms of communication between national courts and the European Court of Justice when requesting and delivering preliminary rulings, with the aim to establish whether and how national courts are able to influence the development of EU law through the preliminary reference procedure.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Civil procedure and EU law



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Per Andersson is a political scientist interested in the historical coevolution of political institutions and taxation. In particular, he focuses on the historical link between government budgets and democratization, and how different forms of democracy affect the way ideology has an impact on tax systems. His research is also concerned with how constitutions affect the capacity of governments to invest in the future and cope with urgent crises.

During his Fellowship he seeks to develop a measure of redistribution based on government budgets (both taxation and spending), making it possible to compare long-term changes in government redistribution in a number of countries from as far back as the nineteenth century. His ambition is to use this dataset to re-examine the link between inequality and democratization.

He has taught research design and quantitative methods in political science and peace and conflict studies at the bachelor and masters level. He has also supervised a number of bachelor and masters theses in political science and peace and conflict studies.

He received his BA in Political Science and Economics (2009), Masters degrees in Business and Economics (2010) and in Political Science (2012) from Uppsala University, and a PhD in Political Science from Lund University (2017). He spent Trinity term of 2016 as a Junior Visiting Scholar at Nuffield College, Oxford University.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Research design and quantitative methods in political science and peace and conflict studies



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Mirjam Dageförde is a political scientist interested in the relation of citizens and politics and political representation.

Her doctoral thesis (Sciences Po), titled 'Evaluating representation from citizens' perspective: concepts of congruence, context and Europeans' representational judgments', aims at evaluating representation in Europe while emphasizing the need to consider the citizen's perspective. Further, the dissertation accounts for the institutional context and explores effects of congruence on multiple issue dimensions.

Before joining the EUI, Mirjam was a researcher and lecturer at Sciences Po and at the University of Stuttgart. She was a visiting scholar at different Universities, among them the University of Oxford.

At the EUI, she is interested in exploring representation (gaps) in the European multi-level setting while accounting for inequality. Further, her research explores how (in-) congruence affects citizens' relation to the state.

Mirjam taught classes at Sciences Po (Paris School of International Affairs, Euro-American program, Paris School of Public Policy, collège universitaire) and at the University of Stuttgart. The topics range from political representation, citizens and politics of communication to research methods in BA- and MA programmes. She was involved in diverse research projects, such as Citizens and Representatives in France and Germany, the French Presidential Elections, the European Elections Project and the European Social Survey.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Civil procedure and EU law



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Chiara Destri completed her PhD in Political Studies (specialization Political Theory) at the University of Milan, Italy, with a dissertation offering a prudential justification of the legitimate authority of democracy. scholar at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris.

Her broad research interests cover normative theories of citizenship and democracy, especially in its deliberative and epistemic forms, issues of political legitimacy, authority and obligation, modern and contemporary social contract theories and the debate between ideal and non-ideal theory. Chiara's current research project at the EUI focuses on the development of a diversified theory of political obligation for democratic citizens and for political parties within the deliberative context. She has been a visiting

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Justification of democracy, deliberative and epistemic democracy, social contract theories, political legitimacy and obligation



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Giulia Maria Dotti Sani holds a PhD in Sociology and Social Research from the University of Trento and an MA with distinction in Social Sciences from the university of Milan. Her main research areas are sociology of the family, female and maternal employment and social stratification. During the past year, she has focused extensively on gender socialization processes and on the development of attitudes towards gender roles. She also has an interest in the making of political inequalities within and between European households and in the relation between social and political inequalities. Her methodological skills include time budget analysis, and multilevel and panel modeling; she is specialized in the management and analyses of large household longitudinal and cross-sectional datasets (e.g. EU-SILC, ESS, ISTAT

Household Survey). Her work appears in international peer reviewed journals such as the *European Sociological Review*, the *Journal of Marriage and Family*, *Sex Roles* and the *European Journal of Political Research*. Giulia has several years of teaching experience in quantitative methods at the master and PhD level and she enjoys teaching students who have no previous knowledge of data analyses or statistics. During her stay at the EUI as a Max Weber Fellow, she will complete her monograph on time spent on domestic work in Italy. Moreover, she plans to pursue further her research on the development of gender roles and on social stratification in women's career opportunities and work-family arrangements.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
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Studies, *International Studies Quarterly*, *International Peacekeeping*, *Providing for Peacekeeping*, *Canadian Foreign Policy Journal*, and *Conflict Management and Peace Science*. Her book manuscript 'Constructing Cooperation: A Social-Institutional Theory of Multilateral Military Coalition Building' is currently under review with Cornell University Press. As a Max Weber Fellow, Marina will work on her second book project, provisionally titled 'Intervention Entrepreneurs.' The project looks at the political decision-making process that leads countries and international organizations such as the UN, NATO, the EU or the AU to launch military interventions. It examines, in particular, the identities, motivations and strategies of government and non-government actors that lobby for military intervention.



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Paul van Hooft is a second year MW Fellow. He is an international relations scholar with a special focus on grand strategy and international security. His research interests include: trans-Atlantic relations; alliances; nuclear deterrence; American, British, French, and German strategy; the rise of China, and the resurgence of Russia; institutions and national security decision making; and lessons of the past.

Paul is especially interested in the future of American power and leadership in Europe, and its impact on European strategic autonomy.

He obtained his doctorate in political science at the University of Amsterdam (UVA) with a project on the impact of victory and defeat in war on grand strategy, and the propensity of states to use military force and diplomacy.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Grand strategy, trans-Atlantic relations, and contemporary international security. Paul van Hooft obtained the Max Weber Teaching Certificate in 2016-17

The dissertation was awarded the 2016 prize of the Dutch and Flemish political science associations.

He has previously worked as a strategic and defence policy analyst at the Hague Centre for Strategic Studies (HCSS).

During the Max Weber Fellowship he has been working on the project on American power in Europe and on a book, based on my doctoral research, on how the lessons of the past affected post-WWII grand strategies in the US, UK, France, and Germany.



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Hanna Kleider received her doctorate in political science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 2014. Currently, she is an assistant professor in the Department of International Affairs at the University of Georgia.

Her research centres on different aspects of comparative political economy, with a particular interest in transformations of the welfare state and issues related to political and fiscal decentralization. More specifically, she studies the effect of decentralization reforms on territorial inequalities in the quality of and access to social services. A second line of her research explores the effect of social policies on class and gender relations.

Some of Hanna's research is published in the *European Journal of Political Research* and in the *Journal of European Social Policy*. She has taught graduate and undergraduate classes in comparative politics and comparative political economy.

During her time as a Max Weber Fellow she will work on a book project that examines how the decentralization of competences and resources to lower levels of governments impacts modern-day welfare states.



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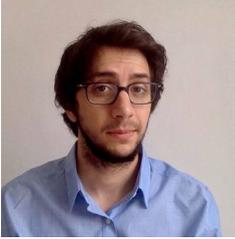
Factors influencing intra-household sharing and women's financial satisfaction in a comparative European context were the focus of her PhD dissertation. It emphasized the role of women's monetary contributions and their career trajectories as predictors of their well-being, compared to family level predictors, such as civil status and investment in relationships. Her dissertation won the departmental award as the best PhD thesis and was published in several journal articles.

In the postdoctoral period, she undertook research and teaching at the University of Trento, Research Institute for the Evaluation of Public Policies (Irvapp), and the EUI, which broadened her research and methodological interests from sociology of the family towards research on social stratification. In the past two years, she has worked as a researcher on the eduLIFE project, where she examined how social inequality develops in early childhood and adolescence as a result of diverse educational experiences.

Currently she publishes on a range of topics such as intra-household dynamics, educational inequality in childhood, and women in the labour market and education.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Social statistics, quantitative methods and empirical analysis. Nevena Kulic obtained the Max Weber Teaching Certificate in 2016-17



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Sergio Lo Iacono received his PhD in Sociology at the University of Essex under the ESRC +3 Advanced Quantitative Methods scheme, and holds a Master's Degree in Political Science from the University of Toronto.

His main research interests concern trust, social cohesion, collective action dilemmas, and social networks. In his thesis, he investigated the current institution-centred and society-centred explanations of trust, empirically assessing their core arguments. In particular, he focused on the impact of dense networks' reputation systems on pro-social attitudes, exploring the validity of the "Spillover" effect.

During his time at the University of Essex, Sergio worked as a Survey Researcher for the Bright Futures Project (lead by Prof. Yasemin Soysal and funded by the ESRC, the German Research Foundation, and the National Natural Science Foundation) and as a Research Officer for the Ecology of Inequality Project (lead by Dr. Neli Demireva and funded by the British Academy/Leverhulme Small Research Grant). In addition, he taught several methodological classes at the undergraduate level.

As a Max Weber Fellow at the EUI, Sergio will carry on his research agenda and further investigate if and how community social embeddedness fosters cooperative and trusting behaviours towards strangers, using both observational and experimental data.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Research methods



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Mario Quaranta obtained a PhD in Political Science (cum laude) in 2013 from the Istituto Italiano di Scienze Umane, Firenze (Italy). He became a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Political Science at LUISS University, Roma (Italy), where he also taught political science (BA) and quantitative methods for political research (PhD); and a postdoctoral fellow at the Institute of Humanities and Social Sciences of the Scuola Normale Superiore. He is still a fellow of the Centre on Social Movements Studies (COSMOS) at SNS, and a research affiliate of the Italian Institute for Public Policy Analysis (INAPP), Roma (Italy). He has been a visiting fellow at the Center for the Study of Democracy, University of California–Irvine, and at the Department of Sociology, Universiteit Utrecht. In the past years, he has has been involved in various

research projects on the quality of democracy, political participation, public opinion, and the collection of survey data. He has published articles in international journals such as *Current Sociology*, *Information, Communication & Society*, *International Political Science Review*, *Electoral Studies*, *European Political Science Review*, *Social Science Research*, *Social Indicators Research*, and *West European Politics*, and a monograph titled *Political protest in Western Europe: exploring the role of context in political action* (Springer, 2015). During the Max Weber Programme Mario plans to further extend his research interests, focusing in particular on the individual-level heterogeneities in political participation and orientations over time in a comparative perspective.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Political science, quantitative methods for political research



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Line Rennwald is a second year MW Fellow. She is a political scientist, specialized in the study of social cleavages and class voting. In her PhD defended in November 2013 at the University Geneva, she examined the evolution of working-class support for social democratic parties in Western Europe. Line explored to what extent breaks in this political alignment can be explained by changes in social structure, values or parties' positions.

During her doctoral studies, she worked as a teaching assistant at the Department of Political Sciences and International Relations of the University of Geneva. From September 2014 to February 2016, she held a postdoctoral fellowship from the Swiss National Science Foundation. In this framework, she conducted a research stay at the University of Amsterdam/AISSR in the programme group 'Political economy

and transnational governance'. In 2012, she was also a junior visiting scholar at Nuffield College (Oxford). In spring 2016, she worked at the University of Lausanne on a project on the triangular configuration of party politics.

At the University of Geneva, Line taught several seminars in political science at BA level (Concepts and approaches in political science, Introduction to methods in political science, Comparative politics). In 2014, she was also lecturer in the MA in political science for a course in electoral behaviour.

Her research interests lie at the crossroads of political sociology, comparative politics and industrial relations. During the Max Weber Programme, she is pursuing her research on the transformations of electoral behaviour by focusing on the role of trade unions and conflicts in the world of work.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Electoral behaviour, comparative politics



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Gemma Scalise defended her PhD in Sociology at the University of Florence (Italy), with a thesis on the process of creation and diffusion of ideas and narratives of Europe. Following this, she obtained a position as research assistant at the Department of Political and Social Sciences of the University of Florence, in the framework of the European project 'Active Inclusion and Industrial relations from a multi-level governance perspective (Airmulp)', funded by the DG Employment, Social Affairs and Inclusion. Thanks to this comparative research experience, between 2015 and 2016 she conducted three empirical case studies in Spain, France and Sweden and enhanced her knowledge of labour market and welfare regulation. In 2015 she was a visiting scholar at the Autonomous University of Barcelona. Since completing her doctoral studies, she

has taught several seminars in sociology, comparative social analysis and comparative political economy at both BA and MA levels; in Spring 2017 she was lecturer on the MA in European Studies and International relations at the University of Florence for the Jean Monnet Chair on 'Social dimension and EU integration'. During the Max Weber Programme, Gemma intends to pursue her research on the driving policy ideas on the labour market and welfare regulation - which have inspired policy responses to the crisis - and the diverse interpretations and implementations of such paradigms in diverse European countries, which result in different outcomes in terms of 'inclusive growth'.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Sociology, comparative social analysis and comparative political economy



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Akisato Suzuki is a second year MW Fellow. His research interests include the causes of conflict and peace, nationalism and ethnicity, leadership, and research methods. He obtained his PhD from Dublin City University in 2015. His thesis dealt with causality between nationalism and revisionist foreign policy. His postdoctoral project seeks to explain why governments initiate war in terms of a relationship between leaders and ordinary people.

Loizides, in *Cooperation and Conflict* 46 (1): 21-39 (2011); and 'Partition and Conflict Transformation in India-Pakistan and Cyprus' in *Federal Governance* 8 (2): 54-62 (2011).

Akisato's publications include 'Is More Better or Worse? New Empirics on Nuclear Proliferation and Interstate Conflict by Random Forests' in *Research and Politics* 2 (2): 1-7 (2015); 'Escalation of Interstate Crises of Conflictual Dyads: Greece-Turkey and India-Pakistan', with Neophytos

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

International/ethnic conflict, quantitative methods, and research design. Akisato Suzuki obtained the Max Weber Teaching Certificate in 2016-17



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After having obtained an MA degree in political communication from the University of Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne, Cyrille Thiebaut pursued a PhD in political science. She defended her thesis in 2015, at Paris I.

In her dissertation, she studied French (and British as a comparison) public opinion on European defense between 1991 and 2009. Adopting a multi-methodological constructionist approach, she focused on the relations between media and political discourse and people's opinions, and the influence of the former on the latter. Her research interests include the study of public opinion, especially on foreign issues, the construction of political meaning, and the methodological challenges it raises in terms of measuring media influence.

As a Max Weber Fellow, Cyrille will pursue this agenda of research by studying opinions on European construction. She will focus on the rise of Euroscepticism, studying 'ordinary' citizens' perceptions of the EU, more precisely the increasingly negative ones, over the last ten years, in the context of the failure of the Constitutional treaty in 2005, and with the prospect of the forthcoming European elections in May 2019, while Brexit is negotiated.

Between 2008 and 2012, she was a teaching assistant and Temporary Lecturer and Research Assistant at the University François Rabelais of Tours. She taught sociology of communication, an introduction to political science, and French political history. She has also worked as a communication consultant in the private sector.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Sociology of communication, introduction to political science, French political history



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Aris Trantidis is a second year MW Fellow. He previously worked as a visiting lecturer and teaching fellow at King's College London and as a postdoctoral fellow at George Mason University. His research stands at the intersection of politics and political economy, with publications on clientelism, dominant party systems and semi-authoritarian regimes. He has published on the concept of democracy and hegemony and he has written extensively on the Greek crisis.

Aris' book *Clientelism and Economic Policy: Greece and the Crisis* develops a theory of clientelism and economic policy. He describes what a clientelist system is and explain why resistance to economic reform is likely to be stronger there in relation to other types of political economy.

His work supplements rational choice with qualitative research. Unlike formal analysis, he pays attention to the context of preference formation before constructing a game-theoretic narrative. Aris explains the emergence of informal rules as a process in which political actors form and re-evaluate preferences in interaction with one another. This has led to surprising empirical findings that run counter to typical assumptions: political actors may prefer to accommodate the demands of their client groups even at the expense of general voters' preferences.

He has now embarked on studying the epistemic limits of economics and public policy and the value of historical and qualitative research. At the EUI, he will shed light on the macroeconomic management of the Greek crisis in light of this ongoing debate.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Political economy. Aris Trantidis obtained the Max Weber Teaching Certificate in 2016-17



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Zbigniew Truchlewski is a political economist interested in the politics of macroeconomic policies and the Euro. His methodological interests focus on panel data analysis, comparative case studies and statistical visualization. He received my PhD from the Central European University (CEU) in 2016 and was awarded the best doctoral dissertation prize for his work on the social sources of austerity in the UK and France under the supervision of Achim Kemmerling.

During his time at CEU, Zbigniew was teaching assistant for comparative research methods and chaired the Political Economy Research Group (PERG). He has held visiting fellowships at Cornell University, the London School of Economics and the European University Institute in Florence. Prior to his doctoral studies, he spent some time at

the European Central Bank, the European Commission and the OSCE. He graduated from Sorbonne (BA), SciencesPo Paris (MRes) and the College of Europe (MA). He has published on the political economy of the Euro, on the external governance of the Euro, on fiscal policy in Germany and Central European politics. After his PhD, he taught introductory and advanced classes in applied regression analysis and international political economy as a visiting professor at CEU in the School of Public Policy and the department of IR at the MA level.

During his time at the Max Weber Programme, Zbigniew would like to publish articles and prepare a book based on his dissertation. He plans to further explore how tax systems affect the politics of fiscal austerity and how they influence tax preferences.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Applied regression analysis and international political economy



FELLOWS' BIOSKETCHES

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Tine Gade is a second year MW Fellow. She is a political scientist by training and an Arabist. Her research interests include Sunni Islamism and sectarianism in Lebanon, Syria and Iraq, as well as the regional struggle between Iran and the Gulf monarchies. On the theoretical level, she engages with questions related to political and religious authority; patronage and clientelism and social movement theory.

Currently, Tine is working on a book project based on her PhD thesis and co-editing a book on civil-military relations in Lebanon (with Are J. Knudsen).

Prior to joining the EUI, she was a senior lecturer in Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Oslo, Norway (2014-16). Tine

obtained her PhD in political science from Sciences Po Paris in 2015. Her thesis 'From genesis to disintegration: the crisis of the political-religious field in Tripoli, Lebanon (1967-2011)' was supervised by Prof. Gilles Kepel. She has a *master recherche* in comparative politics (Sciences Po 2008) and a BA in International Studies (University of Oslo, 2005). She studied Arabic at the American University in Cairo (2005-6) and at the French Institute in Damascus (IFPO) (2006-7).

Tine obtained the Michel Seurat prize in 2012 and had a Sciences Po doctoral scholarship 2008-2011.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Middle East courses (history, anthropology, political science)



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Vivian Gerrand is a researcher with interests in the areas of migrant displacement, belonging, mobility, image-making and representation. Her interdisciplinary scholarship explores migrant belonging through a comparative cultural studies lens. Vivian is an Associate Research Fellow at the Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation, Deakin University, and an Honorary Fellow in the Centre for Cultural Diversity and Wellbeing at Victoria University. She completed her PhD at the University of Melbourne on representations of Somali belonging in Italy and Australia. In 2015 Vivian was an AEUIFAI Postdoctoral Fellow at the European University Institute, investigating Italian citizenship law reform from the perspective of Italian Somalis' multiple affiliations and shared colonial past

with Italy. Vivian published her first book, *Possible Spaces of Somali Belonging*, with Melbourne University Press in 2016.

During her Max Weber Fellowship, Vivian will be working on her pilot European project, 'The role of image-making in the prevention of violent extremism.' For this project, Vivian will build on her long-term research with Somalis in the diaspora by undertaking qualitative mixed method research, including multi-modal analysis of digital image-making, and interviews with participants in Italy and the United Kingdom to explore how image-making can enable resilience to violent extremist influences.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

Identity, migration, Italian culture, language and literature, and Australian Studies



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Her recent publications include articles in *Ethnicity and Nationalism, Myths in Crisis - The Crisis of Myth, Irish Journal of Asian Studies*, as well as *Hearing, Singing, Seeing and Moving: Reflections on the Use of Teaching Aids in Language Learning*. She has worked



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Stefano Marcuzzi is a second year MW Fellow. He is a military historian; he studies EU-NATO relations in the Mediterranean looking both at their evolution and future steps, with a particular focus on Italy as a key actor in coordinating future NATO and EU initiatives.

Stefano conducted his DPhil in History at the University of Oxford, completed in 2016, under the supervision of Prof. Sir Hew Strachan. His thesis focused on Anglo-Italian relations during the First World War. His broader research interests include Italian air and naval power doctrines, NATO Mediterranean strategy, as well as NATO and EU responses to the cyber warfare threat.

Since 2014 Stefano has been a member of the Globalising and Localising the Great War Group (GLGW), the Oxford University Strategic Studies Group (OUSSG) and the Changing Character of War Programme (CCW). At Oxford, he also had the opportunity to teach British Modern History for the Oxford Program for Undergraduate Studies (OPUS) and War in World History for the Oxbridge Academic Programs.

He followed an MA in Historical Sciences at the University of Padua under the supervision of Prof. Silvio Lanaro, working on the French War Cabinets during the Great War. As a visiting student, Stefano spent one year in the United States, at Boston University (BU) and UCLA, and he is now an external fellow at BU.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
War in World History



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International Security, World Politics

After studying Political Science and History in Germany, the UK and the US, Robin Markwica did a PhD in International Relations at Oxford. His research has focused on security studies, international history, as well as constructivist and psychological approaches in International Relations. So far, he has taught introductory courses to International Relations for undergraduates. In his spare time, he has been involved in our university swim team and LGBTQ group.

During his time at the EUI, Robin will be working on a couple of postdoc projects on relations between rising and established powers as well as on the nature of the European Union.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
International relations



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Thematic Group: Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy

Jamil Mouawad was awarded a PhD in politics from the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) in June 2015. Later, he joined the Institut Français du Proche-Orient (IFPO) in Beirut, as a postdoctoral fellow, through a grant from the Arab Council for Social Sciences (ACSS). He also acted as a researcher coordinator of the Critical Security Studies in the Arab world and the Ethics in Social sciences project, both on-going projects launched by ACSS.

During the Max Weber Fellowship, he will finalize his book, based on his PhD thesis. The book presents a critique to the concept of 'weak' states. The central argument of his book is that 'weakness' does not capture the nature of the Lebanese state and that the patterns of 'presence' and 'absence' are by no means incidental but central to the way politics works. In addition, he aims to launch a new comparative project on the state, 'state as an object of desire' in the Arab world.

His research interests in state-society relations span the subfields of comparative politics and political economy. He specializes in the politics of the Middle East, with a focus on governance and limited statehood.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:

The History of the Middle East and an MA course on state-society relations in the Arab world, modern history of Lebanon, political history of the Middle East, Liberalization and Democratization in the Middle East



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Andrea Papadia is an economic historian and applied macroeconomist. He completed his PhD at the London School of Economics and Political Science between 2013 and 2017. century constrained fiscal development, the provision of public goods like education and, as a result, long term development in the country.

His research interests lie at the intersection between macroeconomics, political economy and development, with a historical perspective. Andrea's work focuses on two areas in particular. One is fiscal policy. More precisely, he studies how deeply rooted constraints and institutions can affect countries' ability to respond to economic crises and shocks. The main focus of his work in this area has been the Great Depression of the 1930s. The other main area of his research is the historical origin of public finance institutions. For this work he has concentrated on Brazil, showing that the incidence of slavery in the 19th As a Max Weber Fellow, Andrea will continue pursuing this research agenda, which holds important lessons for both developed and developing countries today.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Macroeconomics and 20th-century Economic History



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Leila Seurat defended her PhD in political science at SciencesPo Paris. Her thesis was on Hamas' foreign policy between 2006 and 2014 and was published at the beginning of 2015 by Les Éditions du CNRS. After her PhD she started new fieldwork in Lebanon, in which she studies different aspects related to the maintenance of order and to policing in Beirut. She has published a long ethnographic study on the import of community policing in the Lebanese capital. Two others articles are to be published soon; one on policing crowds during the summer 2015 demonstrations and the other on the implications of western donors in the police reform process.

During her fellowship at the European University Institute she will pursue her work on the Hajj in France, focusing both on the pilgrimage market and on the sociological profiles of the pilgrims.



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Thematic Group: Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: Money, Finance, and Regulation in Europe (Economics, Politics, and History)

João Rafael Cunha is an empirical economist with research interests in financial and monetary economics. He is a PhD candidate in International Economics at the Graduate Institute, Geneva. Prior to joining the EUI, he has been a Researcher at the University of Cambridge and a Marie Curie Research Fellow at The London School of Economics.

Joao's research looks at the political economy of financial regulation. In particular, he tries to explain how financial regulation is produced. The main motivation for it is to try to understand why it is that, even though we have a large strand of literature describing what optimal financial regulation is, we keep having financial crises at least partially caused by poor regulation. For this purpose, Joao looks at the role different inputs play

in the production of financial regulation and tries to find out which are the variables relevant for this production.

His research interests include finance, monetary economics, international macroeconomics and finance, macroeconomics, and financial and monetary history.

Currently, Joao is working on two projects. In one, he is trying to better understand the interaction between market structure and regulation on the banking system and figure out what the consequences of this interaction are for the financial system, its stability and the impact on the real economy. On the other project, he is also studying the credit cycles and the impact these have on the economy and the business cycle.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of PhD Researchers:
Finance and Macroeconomics



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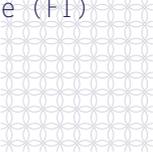
commitments at the WTO. He demonstrated that governments are more likely to abide by the rulings of the WTO panels when disputes involve sectors highly integrated into the so-called 'global value chains'. His work has been published by the *Review of International Organizations*, *World Trade Review*, and *Comparative European Politics*.

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