THE MAX WEBER PROGRAMME FOR POSTDOCTORAL STUDIES

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2013/14
This report offers ample testimony of the continued and growing success of the Max Weber Programme. Since it covers the final period as Director of my predecessor, Ramon Marimon, I am pleased to have the opportunity once again to acknowledge his contribution in establishing such an outstanding Programme. I also wish to thank Karin Tilmans for standing in as Acting Director in the period between Ramon’s departure in January and my arrival in May of this year and for easing the transition between us, as well as for her work in compiling this report.

There are three trends that emerge from this report that are worth highlighting. First, entry to the Programme is increasingly competitive as the number of applicants steadily rises – last year by 12.6%, from 1115 applicants in 2012 to 1277 in 2013. Second, the application pool and the Programme itself is increasingly global in character. The main rise in applications comes from the increasing number of candidates from outside the EU. The third trend is the phenomenal success of the Programme in preparing Fellows for the job market, with all but two of the Fellows of the 2013/14 cohort having found an academic position.

The coming year will see the pilot of the new thematic research groups and the opportunity to increase the number of Fellows. This expansion is made possible by allowing the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies to fund MWP Fellows rather than running its own separate Jean Monnet postdoctoral fellows programme (JMFs will henceforth be relatively established early career researchers with more than 5 years postdoctoral experience), and by additional funding from member states of the EUI as well as from other state and non-state funders. I look forward to reporting on these and other new developments in next year’s report.

Richard Bellamy
APPLICATIONS TO THE MAX WEBER PROGRAMME IN 2013

The main trend in the MWP applications in 2013, compared to 2012, was an increase in the overall number of applicants, paralleled by an increase in the number of applications across all six regions. The increase in European applications was the smallest, from 771 to 797 (3%), while Africa stands out as a region with the highest increase, from 18 to 46 applications (155%). South and Central America, and Oceania also witnessed significant growth, increasing from 34 to 65 (91%) and from 11 to 19 (73%). Applications coming from North America increased from 123 to 172 (40%).

The distribution of applications across disciplines shows that the applications in Political and Social Science led the way, with almost half of all applicants, 45.5%, applying for a Fellowship in this discipline. Applications in History were the second most frequent, 27.7%, and were followed by applications in Economics and Law, with 14.3% and 12.5% distributed relatively evenly.

Figure 1. Number of applications to the MWP in 2012 and 2013, by regions

Figure 2. Applications to the MWP for 2013, percentage by department
In terms of gender distribution, the highest number of male applicants was in Economics, while the highest number of female applicants was in Law. Overall, there were more men, 60%, than women, 40%, applying for the Max Weber Programme in 2013.

**Figure 3. Applications to the MWP in 2013, percentage by gender**

**MAX WEBER FELLOWS, THE 2013-2014 COHORT**

Out of 1277 applications, 31 Fellows were selected for entry to the MWP, which means a 2.4% success rate. Beside these 31 Fellows, there were also 11 Fellows who stayed on the MWP for another year, which resulted in a cohort of 42 Max Weber Fellows in total.
There were 11 applicants who withdrew from the Fellowship, in most of these cases because they had another offer for a position with a long-term perspective. One applicant postponed his Fellowship offer and will join the MWP with the 2014-2015 cohort. In comparison with the previous four years, the number of MWF withdrawals in 2013-2014 was the smallest.

Distribution of withdrawals across the departments shows that in 2013-2014, in comparison to the previous four years, the withdrawals were more or less evenly distributed across the four departments. It also shows that the highest number of withdrawals in 2013-2014 was in the History department.
In terms of gender distribution, there were six male and five female applicants withdrawing from the MWP in 2013-2014, which resulted in a more even gender distribution of MWF withdrawals in comparison to the previous two years.

The distribution of Fellows across the departments was the following: the highest number of Fellows, 15 in all, were in Political and Social Science, 9 in Economics, 9 in History, and 9 Fellows in Law.
The gender distribution of the 2013-2014 MWF cohort was almost even, 47% of MWF were women and 53% were men, which shows that the MWF gender distribution was more gender equal than the MWP applicants’ gender distribution.

Finally, the 2013-2014 cohort of MWF was very international, with Fellows coming from 19 different countries. Distribution of Fellows according to the country of their PhD shows somewhat different results, since the largest group of Fellows were awarded their PhD degrees in the United States (17 Fellows).
Table 1.
The distribution of PhD award-giving institutions, arranged by country, of the MWF cohort, 2013-2014.

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MAX WEBER FELLOWS ON THE JOB MARKET

From the 2013-2014 cohort of the MWF, only 2 fellows were without a job. Of those with a job, 12 Fellows stayed one more year at the MWP, while 28 Fellows moved on to other institutions. Of the latter, 14 were going back to the country of their PhD, while 14 were continuing their careers in a different country.

Figure 11. Number of 2nd year Max Weber Fellows and of Fellows with a future job in the same or different country from the country of their PhD.
The activities of the Max Weber Programme are concentrated around two core themes: Academic Practice and Multidisciplinary Research. Over the years of the Programme, the objectives of the activities have become more structured and focused. An important lesson has been that the practice skills are best learned when working with individuals, and thus a strong focus on tutorials and individual feedback based on different needs is now a central part of the Programme. The research activities, on the other hand, demand a multidisciplinary focus and a strong level of participation from as many Fellows as possible to reach their aim of enhancing and fostering multidisciplinary understanding.

ACADEMIC PRACTICE ACTIVITIES

Based on the experience gained in the first few years, the Academic Practice activities programme is organised into three Modules: i) Job Market ii) Publishing and Writing and iii) Teaching. The modules overlap in time to allow for continuity and follow-up sessions on activities within the discipline groups (Academic Practice Groups) and the Academic Communication Skills support, offered within the programme throughout the academic year.

JOB MARKET MODULE

The Max Weber Programme actively supports Fellows seeking an academic position. First, in addition to the workshops in which Fellows discuss and develop their CVs, cover letters, bio-sketches and web pages, they also share information and discuss job market strategies in their fields. Second, Fellows receive professional feedback on their presentation and interviewing skills. Mock interviews are filmed and assessed by professionals and provide Fellows with the opportunity for further individual self-assessment on interview techniques.

An increasingly vital part of the job market is self presentation on the internet. To assist the Fellows in presenting themselves and their research in the best possible way, the MWP offers all Fellows the opportunity to construct their own website. A special CMS system has been set up which is very easy for Fellows to use, and offers a space where they can upload their publications, their research agendas and their teaching experience and present themselves in a professional manner (http://www.mwpweb.eu/). Max Weber Fellows can take their personal websites to their new academic institutions when their Fellowship comes to an end.

The MWP is also a platform for obtaining information about, and reflecting on, the current state of the academic job market. In particular, the Academic Careers Observatory (ACO) offers a unique resource for researchers looking for a job in academia and, in general, for people interested in the international comparison of academic careers (see below).

The 2013-2014 MWP activities on the job market were:

- September presentations, filmed and followed up with individual feedback sessions by the EUI Language Service
- Departmental presentations by Fellows in seminars
- Job market session with ACO and the MWP Team
- Advancing a personal Academic File with a draft Research Grant Proposal and a new Course syllabus outline
- Building personal websites, workshops and tutorials (with Jens Hofmeister)
The Max Weber Programme aims to improve and develop standards of excellence in Fellows’ teaching skills.

The 2013-2014 activities on Teaching were:
- Preparatory meetings for the Humboldt, UPF and LSE Teaching Exchanges (Matt Plews and David Bowskill from Humboldt University in Berlin, Mireia Trenchs from UPF Barcelona, and Nick Byrne from the LSE, London)
- Workshop, ‘Curriculum and Course Development’ with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford)
- Workshop, ‘Learning outcomes and strategies’ with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford)
- Workshop, ‘How to structure a lecture’ with Neil McLean (LSE)
- Workshop, ‘Small-group teaching. Preparation for Micro-Teaching and Teaching Practice Weeks’ with Neil McLean (LSE)
- Microteaching sessions, filmed and followed with individual feedback by the EUI Language Department
- Workshop and individual feedback on the micro-teaching sessions with Angela O’Neill (Collège de Bruges)
- Workshop, ‘Teaching at University from a cross-cultural perspective’ with Mireia Trenchs (UPF), followed by tutorials for UPF teaching exchange Fellows

PUBLISHING AND WRITING MODULE
The MWP considers writing and publishing a core element of academic advancement. Two sets of activities are carried out to support the Fellows in this area; the workshops organised by the Programme and the writing activities offered by the EUI Language Centre/FIESOLE Group. The activities are designed not only to assist non-native Fellows in fine-tuning their English language skills but also to support the writing process for all members of the Programme and for them to excel in English academic writing. The activities are organised into three components: i) an academic writing course, offered in the First Term, ii) individual tutorials and iii) disciplinary writers’ groups, the latter two continuing throughout the year. The EUI Language Unit and the Max Weber Programme also offer the Fellows an extensive language revision service. English language revision is offered to all Fellows for their publications and working papers. Several Fellows also use the revision service for their Power Point slides, CVs and cover letters.

The 2013-2014 activities on publishing and writing were:
- Workshop, ‘Research and Grant application: how to write a research proposal’ (with EUI Faculty)
- Workshop, ‘Publishing strategies, Refereeing Peers and Citation Indexes’ (with EUI faculty)
- Research Grant Proposal (with written feedback from EUI Faculty)
- MWP Working Paper, to be published in Cadmus (with written feedback from EUI mentor)
- Taught module, ‘Academic Writing in English’
- Writers’ Groups, both by discipline and interdisciplinary
- Individual tutorials on written work: research proposal, working paper, book proposal, course syllabus, job talks, PowerPoint presentations, etc.

TEACHING MODULE
The Max Weber Programme aims to improve and develop standards of excellence in Fellows’ teaching skills.

The Max Weber Programme proves to be very successful in the placement of its Fellows in the academic job market: of the 2013-2014 Max Weber Fellows all but two Fellows moved on to an academic position following their Max Weber Fellowship.
Curriculum and Course development sessions with Faculty
UPF Teaching Exchange (see below for details)
LSE Teaching Exchange (see below for details)
Humboldt Teaching Exchange (see below for details)

Actual teaching by Fellows is not a MWP requirement but taking into account that Fellows arrive with differing teaching experience, and that teaching methods differ across fields and university systems, the MWP offers different options for gaining practical teaching experience. This supports Fellows in their search for an academic position. It is the strategy of the Max Weber Programme to offer opportunities not only outside the EUI (where undergraduate teaching is possible) but also within the EUI.

Within the EUI, where mainly research-oriented seminars, master classes and workshops are ‘taught’, there is widespread opportunity to gain teaching experience at a high post-graduate level. Post-graduate teaching, tutoring and advising PhD researchers, as well as co-organising seminars and workshops, are activities very much appreciated by Max Weber Fellows. Fellows are also put in charge of organizing some of the summer schools for European MA students in the Social Sciences. The intended status of Max Weber Fellows as junior faculty is a core strategy of the Max Weber Programme. Departments hold Fellows’ seminars on a regular basis. Considering the standards of excellence of the Max Weber Programme, and the highly selective appointment of its Fellows, a systematic collaboration between EUI Professors and the MWP postdoctoral Fellows promotes the European and global academic reputation of all Departments and the appeal of the EUI as a whole.

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

Teaching abroad: In 2008, the Max Weber Programme set up a ‘teaching abroad’ programme with the London School of Economics in which Max Weber Fellows were offered the possibility of one week’s teaching experience. In May 2008 five Fellows visited the LSE where they each gave a public lecture and a seminar and received professional feedback on their performance from Nick Byrne, Director, and Neil McLean, Professor, at the LSE Teaching and Learning Centre. In addition, the Fellows had meetings with LSE faculty members in their fields. Based on the success of this experience the Max Weber Programme continued the development of this exchange and in 2009 a selected group of sixteen Fellows had the opportunity to go either to the LSE in London or to Humboldt University in Berlin, for intensive teaching training practice for a week. For the academic year 2009-2010 an agreement was made between the EUI-MWP and the University of Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, to set up a teaching exchange for a maximum of another eight Max Weber Fellows. In the academic year 2013-2014 a total of twentytwo Max Weber Fellows participated in a teaching practice week and obtained a Teacher Training Certificate as a result.

On the LSE Exchange
The exchange was set up by the Max Weber Programme and the LSE Teaching and Learning Centre and took place from 10-14 March 2014. Each Fellow had a teaching input session with Neil McLean, observed three lectures and gave feedback on them and each Fellow then co-taught three 60 minute classes, on each of which they received 30 minutes feedback. In addition the Fellows had lunch meetings with LSE faculty members in their fields and had an exchange meeting with LSE Fellows at a similar stage in their academic careers.

Ten Max Weber Fellows went to the LSE: Mohamed-Ali Adraoui (SPS), Philip Ayoub (SPS), Adriana Bunea (SPS), Karina Cendon Boveda (SPS), Michael Donnelly (SPS), Franziska Exeler (HEC), Robert Lepenies (LAW), Valerie McGuire (HEC), Matthias Rieger (ECO) and Annika Wolf (LAW).

On the UPF Exchange
The UPF-MWP, Barcelona teaching exchange took place from 19-23 May 2014, and was set up in collaboration with the coordinators of the MWP exchange at UPF, Pau Solà, Marina Muñoz and Lucia Gil Royuela, of the Teaching Quality and Innovation Center (CQUID) and the Dean of the Faculty of Humanities, Mireia Trenchs. All Fellows taught a couple of sessions within the undergraduate courses and each gave a talk on a topic related to their research. They were also in contact with MA and PhD students and professors of the respective Faculties and Departments hosting their teaching.

Eight Fellows went out to UPF: Ylenia Brilli (ECO), Besir Ceka (SPS), Aranzazu Crespo Rodriguez (ECO), Anne McGinness (HEC), Fran Meissner (SPS), Akis Psygkas (LAW), Brandon Restrepo (ECO) and Eugenia Vella (ECO).

On the Humboldt exchange
The exchange took place from 19-23 May 2014, and was set up by agreement between the Max Weber Programme and the English Department of the Language Centre, Humboldt University, Berlin. The Humboldt staff responsible for the organisation of the module were Connie Hacke and David Bowskill. The module included three components: class observance (prior to teaching), MWP Fellows observed the group that they were going to give the tutorial to during a language class (English for Specific Purposes), the colleague teaching the class afterwards discussed all
technical and other details of the tutorial to be taught by the Fellow; tutorial, three convenors observed the tutorial and gave feedback to the Fellow, students filled out feedback forms which were discussed in the feedback session, other Fellows attended the tutorial and the feedback session; lecture, MWP Fellows gave an open undergraduate lecture in their own discipline, the convenors attended the lecture and there was a feedback session, other Fellows attended the lecture and the feedback session.

Four Fellows went out to Humboldt: Martin Dumav (ECO), Cristina Fasone (LAW), Magdalena Malecka (LAW) and Thomas Beukers (LAW).
ACADEMIC PRACTICE GROUPS

The discipline-bound Academic Practice Groups were initiated in the second year of the Max Weber Programme. The Practice Groups complement the Practice Workshops and serve as follow-up or preparatory sessions for the existing workshops. Additional topics and themes are also discussed in the groups. The Practice Groups allow for more discussion and in-depth exchange of ideas and experience within the disciplines. It is the Fellows’ experience that the groups help establish very close working and personal ties.

Some of the topics discussed within the Academic Practice Groups 2013-2014 and as a collective were:

- **Comparing different PhD experiences. Assessing the effectiveness of different graduate programmes or models**
- **Publishing and refereeing:** i) improving our understanding: main journals (publishers) in the relevant field/discipline; ii) effective use of citation indexes; iii) strengths and weaknesses of current peer-review practices and the ethics of peer-reviewing; iv) designing a publishing and refereeing strategy; v) writing a book proposal, etc
- **Developing new course curricula. Best experiences or practices in teaching**
- **Ethical issues** on sharing knowledge and ideas: being a mentor, and copyrights
- **Making a research proposal** and strategies for getting funding
- **Discussing ‘Code of Good Ethical Practice in Academic Research’**
- **Contributing to the development of academia, within your university, your professional associations, networks**
- **Designing the Ideal Graduate Programme**

**ECO FELLOWS PRACTICE GROUP**

The Economics Academic Practice Group of 2013-2014, coordinated by Martin Dumay, conducted a number of fruitful Academic Practice Groups over the year. ECO Fellows benefited from the multidisciplinary activities offered by the MWP, and actively participated in events organised by the Department of Economics. Discussions in APGs focused on topics including job market strategy, interview and flyout preparations, publication strategy, grant writing, appropriate form of PhD training and teaching. These discussions often involved faculty at the EUI who were eager to provide insights in job search and to share their experiences in research and teaching.
The economics Fellows differ in their specializations and also in their backgrounds, countries and PhD awarding country and institution. This diversity enriched the discussions and was helpful to consider optimal practices in an increasingly international environment.

The job market related meeting was initially led by Ramon Marimon. His insights were helpful in delineating various aspects of the academic job market for economists and especially in forming an expectation about what interviewers were looking for, generally focusing on a simple question: ‘Do I like this person as a colleague?’, and one’s very best way of formulating an answer. Regarding the job market, the members of faculty at the EUI were also extremely helpful in giving mock interviews and commenting on the job market paper and its presentation at a departmental seminar series. The Fellows in the job market had a successful year. All of them landed positions that enable them to pursue their academic endeavors. Another discussion focused on grant writing, led by Mathias Sutter. It mainly addressed strategies on being aware of various grants and their differing natures, formulating a successful application, and managing time. Sutter stressed the importance of research design and its stages of implementation. This advice was very useful at a time when many Fellows were in the process of applying for grants and also for others that could draw on those experiences in future applications. In the third meeting, the Fellows discussed various aspects of the PhD training and what would constitute an appropriate design of PhD programmes. The meeting was held to inform a collective discussion on the same topic across Fellows of all disciplines. It was also useful to gain perspectives on best practices as the Fellows could draw on these experiences in potential future positions. In the next meeting the Fellows discussed graduate-level teaching, led by Jerome Adda. The meeting was particularly relevant to the two-year Fellows as they were then preparing to teach a graduate level course in the Economics department. Jerome brought forth several approaches to the design of an advance course and differences of various styles. The meeting was fruitful in promoting a view in an advanced course that it could help students develop directions for their own research.

Academic writing practice constituted an important part of the Fellow’s life in the Programme. ECO Fellows with Laurie Anderson’s co-operation on academic writing formed a fruitful Writer’s Group. The group met frequently to discuss exposition of articles (usually two per meeting) by the Fellows. The discussions mainly focused on the specific requirement of an article format currently practiced in the profession. Besides inquiring into specific style qualities, the group gave feedback on Fellow’s work-in-progress, suggesting highly specific and useful peer review on the work regarding its line of reasoning, structure, and readability. The writing support of these meetings is highly appreciated by the Fellows, including those for whom English is their native language.

In addition to these group-specific activities, the Fellows engaged in a large number of other activities. The Fellows led the organisation of a multidisciplinary research workshop (MRW) on ‘Methods in Social Sciences’ that exposed the questions addressed in different disciplines, and the methodological approaches to addressing them, which facilitated interdisciplinary scholarly conversation. It was useful in pointing potential connections among the fields. The Fellows were also actively involved in organizing several MRWs, in the organisation of many EUI conferences, workshops, reading groups and the like, in addition to going through job applications, attending professional conferences, and preparing research papers for publications. The Fellows further contributed to the academic life of the Max Weber Programme through teaching: with four Fellows in their second year in the Programme teaching at the Economics Department, and the Fellows in their first year taking part in teaching exchanges at LSE, UPF, and Humboldt University.

HEC FELLOWS ACADEMIC PRACTICE GROUP
The representative and coordinator of the HEC Fellows 2013-2014 was David do Paco. HEC Fellows regard the Max Weber Progamme as a unique opportunity to promote their work and to support their project in a stimulating multidisciplinary and intra-disciplinary context. Plus, regarding the evolution of the job market, the Max Weber
Programme has to be seen as the expression of a public good policy and a potential powerful structure to support the circulation of European educated scholars and, thus, European intellectual integration.

This year, HEC Fellow decided to share the organisation of the APG. As representative David Do Paço was in charge of relations with the MWP and the HEC department. Other activities were organised by Ludivine Broch, Franziska Exeler, Eirini Karamouzi or Anne McGuiness.

The APG were focused on discussion on book proposals, course design, publication strategies and a reflection on ethics in Academia. They particularly reflect the intellectual homogeneity of the cohort.

HEC Fellows organised some mock interviews and were closely connected to former Fellows still present at the EUI. Simon Jackson, former MWF and Jean Monnet Fellow this year, played a fundamental and exemplary role.

HEC Fellows were associated with their mentor’s research seminar. Some of them took part in their design and were considered as proper teachers. Federico Romero, Head of the HEC department, thus offered HEC Fellows the testimony that this was a proper position and not only training. This is clear compensation for the fact that HEC Fellows are not paid for their teaching activities. Several Fellows already had significant teaching experience. Hence, if the relationship with the HEC department was a bit tough at the beginning because of a lack of communication, which seems proper to the EUI and not specific to the relationship between the HEC department and the MWP, the HEC Fellows were quickly well integrated into the HEC teaching and research activities, since they were volunteers.

The ACO conference was very useful and a clear success. Although, the June Conference offered the opportunity to meet the former Fellows, HEC Fellows stress the lack of interdisciplinarity of the panels and the fact that intellectually they were not that stimulating. HEC Fellows were involved with SPS in the ‘Revolution’ reading group and in several Working Groups, like the Middle East Working Group. Finally, interdisciplinarity was more a success in term of academic community life than in term of research.

HEC Fellows regard the English support offered by the team as an undeniable asset of the MWP and are very grateful for that.

Only a few HEC Fellows took part in the teaching exchanges. This could be explained by the fact that some of them already had long teaching experience and were not interested in what was offered by the host institutions.

The working paper was regarded as a commitment, since this is not really a usual practice for historians. The publication on Cadmus could even be a problem and could kill the opportunity to publish a more developed paper in a reviewed journal. Nevertheless, this is a very fast and efficient way to be able to present fresh research for job interview.

HEC researchers expected regularly to have the opportunity to be closer to HEC Fellows. This way, the embeddedness of
ECO Fellows in the life of their department seems to be a model. The EUI needs a link between the researchers and the professors. This is a proper position of assistant professor, which cannot be all the time supported by the postdocs mostly focused on the job market. Plus, the academic role of the Fellows at the EUI should be more explicit.

In addition, HEC Fellows would like to share a concern (already shared with some professors of the HEC department) regarding the lack of Academic diversity within the cohorts. National diversity is not necessary as academic diversity and during the selection process the MWP should pay more attention to applicants educated and getting their PhD in continental Europe. HEC Fellows acknowledge the excellent quality of the work of colleagues educated, and who earned their PhD, in non top-ranked universities. They also deserve the support of the Max Weber Programme in their careers.

**LAW FELLOWS PRACTICE GROUP**
The Law Academic Practice Group (APG) for the year 2013-14 was coordinated by Cristina Fasone. The group met on a regular basis from October 2013 to April 2014; only in March and in May, because of the activities linked to the teaching module and to the teaching exchanges, no formal meeting was held. We usually used the time slots proposed by the MWP calendar of activities. All the meetings had a high turnout and the active participation of all members. Meetings were also held informally to discuss issues of common concern in the light of the prospective activities of the MWP.

The following meetings were held during the academic year:

- **23 October 2013:** Meeting to collect ideas to be presented on the occasion of the meeting with the new EUI President about how to improve the MWP.
- **13 November 2013:** Meeting of the APG with Prof. Dennis Patterson (Law Department) on Publishing strategies, peer reviewing and on our profiles as law researchers. Issues discussed have been how to turn the PhD thesis into a monograph, whether this is also desirable and when, how to draft a book proposal, and how to write an article that can be appealing for legal journals, how to target a legal journal (American and European journals), writing book chapters, intermultidisciplinarity, neutrality and bias in the peer review exercise. The outcomes of the meeting were reported at the plenary sessions on 3 December and on 11 December 2013.
- **27 November 2013:** Meeting on Academic Ethics before the collective workshop on the topic to discuss the guidelines that were circulated by the MWP Director. Issues discussed have been how to combine professional life (as lawyers, officials, etc.) with academic activities, student supervision, and plagiarism.
- **15 January 2014:** Meeting on research grants with Prof. Hans Micklitz (Law Department) in the light of the deadline for uploading research proposals (31 January). Issues discussed were the EUI internal developments for the applications on Horizon 2020, research funding opportunities for postdocs (Marie Curie Fellowship, 7th framework programme, ERC grants, national grants),
the EUI internal selection process, if any, people to contact for administrative support within the EUI, tips on how to draft a successful ERC grant application, and the selection process at European level.

20 February 2014: Meeting on the reform of graduate programmes with Law Researchers. The reform of graduate programmes has seen Law Fellows actively engaged in listening to the points of view of different ‘stakeholders’ (namely professors and researchers) and to provide input on how MWFs could be profitably involved in the process and in the new scenario of the reform.

28 February 2014: Meeting on the reform of graduate programmes with Prof. Giorgio Monti (Director of Graduate Studies, Law Department). These meetings allowed the group to make an appraisal of the status quo and to discuss desirable developments in the process of the reform during the MWP collective discussion on Graduate Programmes on 12 March 2014. In February and in March there was also a lively debate within the group on the teaching activities and the prospective agreement between the EUI and the University of Florence. The members of the group shared a critical appraisal of the consequences of this agreement in terms of working conditions, enhancement of the Fellows’ position and training.

10 April 2014: Integration meeting with the Law Department in the informal setting of a barbecue organised in Bar Fiasco. MWFs had the opportunity to briefly present their research interests and research agenda during the introductory meeting with the Law Department in September 2013 in the presence of the Professors, of the 1st year Researchers and of the Visiting Fellows. This new meeting, supported by the Max Weber Programme, had primarily the objective to integrate Fellows with the EUI law community, in terms of sharing research interests, potential collaborations, exchange of ideas with researchers. Indeed, very often PhD researchers are simply not aware of the potential role and contribution of MWFs and this social event was a fruitful occasion for establishing academic relationships with Researchers that can last in the coming years, also taking into account the fact that some first-year Law Fellows have an extension of the Fellowship for 2014-2015.
**SPS Fellows Practice Group**
This year there were 15 SPS Fellows in the Max Weber Programme (MWP). Zoe Lefkofridi was the representative for SPS Max Weber Fellows in the 2013-2014 academic year, while Besir Ceka was the general postdoc representative to the Academic Council and acted as SPS representative substitute on several occasions. During the academic year 2013-4, the SPS APG engaged in a variety of activities, and workshops, which are briefly described below.

**I. Preparation for the job market and professional training**
The SPS Fellows were very grateful for the practice job talks and mock interviews organised by the Programme and both faculty members’ and colleagues’ feedback was very valuable for improving the content and the delivery of our job talks. Also very useful were the teaching exchanges with various institutions in Europe. Another very beneficial workshop was the discussion with Professors Fabrizio Bernandi and Donnatella della Porta on our profile as researchers and our publication strategies. In this context, we would also like to express our gratitude for the editing help by the Fiesole Group.

**II. Integrating in the EUI community**
At the beginning of the academic year, our group organised:
- An aperitivo in Bar Fiasco with the SPS faculty. This was a unique opportunity for an informal exchange with faculty members other than one’s mentor(s).
- An aperitivo with the SPS researchers of all years. This was an important event for meeting the graduate students and getting to know what they are working on, discuss topics of common interest, and make friends outside the MWF circle.

The APG on structuring Graduate Programmes was useful to reflect on several key issues of graduate training for us as Fellows, but perhaps even more useful for those who got jobs with graduate programmes.

The MWF-SPS group also organised:
- A multidisciplinary workshop on norms at the beginning of the year - on the methodology of norms and the norms of methodology
- Reading group on theory and history of revolutions with HEC Fellows
- A ‘closed-door’ workshop with Theda Skocpol – titled ‘The Tea Party and Conservative Politics’– as follow up of her Max Weber Lecture in February

Beyond the MW activities, members of the SPS taught courses, organised conferences, and participated in various departmental working groups.
MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

In addition to the Academic Practice activities, a second set of activities is a core part of the Programme. The Multidisciplinary Research activities are designed to improve the Max Weber Fellows’ understanding of the four disciplines, with the aim of enhancing interdisciplinarity and fostering a greater understanding of research and research careers in the Social Sciences, both in Europe and in the United States.

MAX WEBER LECTURES

The monthly Max Weber Lectures are delivered by distinguished scholars representing the four disciplines of the Programme (Economics, History, Law and Political and Social Sciences). The Programme aims to invite scholars with a special interdisciplinary focus that will be of broad academic interest to all members of the academic community both within and beyond the EUI. The lectures always take place at 5 pm and are followed by a reception.

The 2013-2014 Max Weber Lectures were given by:

Joseph Weiler: President of the European University Institute in Florence and on leave as Joseph Straus Professor of Law and European Union Jean Monnet Chair at New York University Law School. He holds a diploma from the Hague Academy of International Law, Weiler is the author of works relating to the sui generis character of the European Union. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His lecture ‘The European Parliament Elections 2014: Europe’s Fateful Choice’ took place on 16 October 2013.

Martin Hellwig: Director, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods, Bonn, and Professor of Economics, University of Bonn (Courtesy Appointment) since 2004.
He holds a diploma in economics from the University of Heidelberg (1970) and a doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1973). His research interests involve public economics, network industries and competition policy, financial markets and institutions, corporate governance, foundations of monetary theory and macroeconomics and anything else that looks intriguing. His lecture 'Quo vadis Europe? Banks, Sovereigns and the Crisis' took place 27 November 2013.

Martin Riesebrodt: German-American professor of sociology and politics at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, in Geneva. He is also emeritus professor at the Divinity School and the Department of Sociology at the University of Chicago. He earned his PhD at the University of Heidelberg, and his PhD Habilitation at the University of Munich. In his book Cultus und Heilsversprechen, Riesebrodt examines the regeneration of religion and fundamentalism in the modern world. His lecture 'Religion in the Modern World: between Secularization and Resurgence' took place on 15 January 2014.


Theda Skocpol: an American sociologist and political scientist at Harvard University. She served from 2005 to 2007 as Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. She is influential in sociology as an advocate of the historical-institutional and comparative approaches, and well known in political science for her 'state autonomy theory'. Skocpol has written widely for both popular and academic audiences. In 2007, Skocpol was awarded the Johan Skytte Prize in Political Science, one of the world's most prestigious prizes in political science. In 2002-3,
Skocpol was president of the American Political Science Association. Her lecture ‘Making Sense of the Past and Future Politics of Global Warming in the United States’ took place on 19 February 2014.

Mary Nolan: professor of History at New York University and holds the Lillian Vernon Professorship for Teaching Excellence. She did her PhD at Columbia University (1980). Nolan was trained as a Modern German historian and has written on German social and labour history and on the politics of Holocaust and World War II memory in Germany. Her research now focuses on twentieth-century European-American relations, economic, political and cultural. She has written on anti-Americanism and Americanization in Europe as well as on American anti-Europeanism. Her next project involves the pivotal decade of the 1970s. She teaches classes on the Cold War in Europe and America, Women and Gender in Modern Europe, Human Rights and Humanitarian Interventions, and Consumption and Consumer Culture. She is on the editorial boards of International Labor and Working-class History and of Politics and Society. Her lecture ‘Human Rights and Market Fundamentalism’ took place on 19 March 2014.


Stanley Fish: an American literary theorist, legal scholar, academic, and public intellectual. He is often associated with postmodernism, at times to his irritation, as he describes himself as an anti-foundationalist. He is the Davidson-Kahn Distinguished University Professor of Humanities and a professor of law at Florida International University, in Miami, as well as Dean Emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois at Chicago, and the author of 12 books. Fish has also taught at the Cardozo School of Law, University of California, Berkeley, Johns Hopkins University, The University of Pennsylvania, Yale Law, Columbia University, The John Marshall Law School, and Duke University. His lecture ‘What are academics free to do?’ took place on 21 May 2014.

Roger Myerson: an American economist and Nobel laureate recognised with Leonid Hurwicz and Eric Maskin for having laid the foundations of mechanism design theory. A professor at the University of Chicago, he has made contributions as an economist, as an applied mathematician, and as a political scientist. Myerson made a path-breaking contribution to mechanism design theory when he discovered a fundamental connection between the allocation to be implemented and the monetary transfers needed to induce informed agents to reveal their information truthfully. Mechanism design theory allows for people to distinguish situations in which markets work well from those in which they do not. The theory has helped economists identify efficient trading mechanisms, regulation schemes, and voting procedures. Today, the theory plays a central role in many areas of economics and parts of political science. His lecture ‘Information Economics and Macroeconomic Theory’ took place on 18 June 2014.

Lectures are eventually published in the Max Weber Lecture Series and are available as pdf files from the EUI publications database CADMUS (http://cadmus.eui.eu/dspace/index.jsp). The Max Weber lectures are now also filmed and can be viewed on: http://www.youtube.com/MaxWeberProgramme
MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

The Multidisciplinary Research Workshops are based on input from an invited outside speaker, Fellow or EUI faculty member. They are organised by the MWP following up on suggestions from Fellows, other recommendations, and the Max Weber Fellows themselves. The aim is to enhance multidisciplinary understanding among the disciplines of the Programme.

The Multidisciplinary Research Workshops 2013-2014 were as follows.

16 October 2013
Methodologies of Norms, Norms of Methodologies
Organisers: Gregorio Bettiza (SPS), Thomas Beukers (LAW), Jesper Rüdiger (ECO)
The Max Weber Programme brings together scholars from various disciplines. This implies that Fellows work with a wide range of different methodological approaches and face different challenges. However, scholars are not always explicit about the methodologies they use, or about what their advantages and shortcomings are, nor of how our methodologies differ from those used by other disciplines. To reflect upon some of the methodological opportunities and challenges faced across and within disciplines, this multidisciplinary workshop brought together a panel of MWFs interested in the study of norms (broadly understood also as rules, ideas, beliefs or values). The workshop tackled two interrelated questions:

- What methodology/s do we use to study norms, rules, beliefs and ideas in our different disciplines and what methodological challenges are we confronted with?
- How do the prevailing methodological standards and norms in our discipline influence the way we go about our research?

These questions are of course not only important in the study of norms, but in any academic study. Therefore we
want to use them as a springboard to generate a wider discussion about the methodologies we use in our daily work, and why we use them.

13 November 2013
**Income Tax: a Multidisciplinary Perspective on the Politics of Representation**
*Organisers:* Charles Brendon (ECO), Michael Donnelly (SPS), Simon Jackson (JMF)

This multi-disciplinary workshop addressed how representations and analysis of income taxation are generated, disseminated and entrenched politically, eventually becoming 'common sense' or contested heresy. The appropriate degree of income taxation has been the focus of growing political and academic debate over the last five years. In the wake of the crash of 2008, public awareness of growing income inequality has intensified pressure for higher tax rates, particularly on top earners. In contrast, discussions of economic recovery have often focused on the role lower rates may have in addressing slow economic growth. Consequences for policy have been correspondingly varied. In the UK the top income tax rate was increased significantly in the aftermath of the banking crisis, but was subsequently cut again in 2012; in France the incoming Hollande administration tried to impose a 75% top rate, but encountered strong legal and political obstacles to doing so. This growing public debate has coincided with a notable turn towards more practical policy questions among academic economists researching taxation. Work by Emmanuel Saez and Thomas Piketty in particular has emphasised simple links between optimal tax rates and observable economic variables, such as the elasticity of labour supply. Their interventions have had a significant impact on the public debate, and helped to shape the platforms of major political parties through the media. Meanwhile historians such as Yanni Kotsonis, Sven Beckert and Nicolas Delalande have increasingly turned to the ways in which taxation connects the state and the citizen, how it impacts on the politics of capital accumulation by dominant classes, or the ways in which popular consent or opposition to taxation of income has been linked to questions of patriotism. In the domain of political science, the active role of the political system as a causal factor in accounting for increased US income inequality has been the focus of influential recent work by Larry Bartels, which highlighted in particular the greater responsiveness of elected representatives to the views of their more affluent constituents on economic questions.

29 January 2014
**Methods in the Social Sciences**
*Organiser:* Martin Dumav (ECO)

The Max Weber Programme brings together scholars who reason about various social phenomena using various methods in their reasoning. While specialization sharpens the research questions and the methods used to address them, it may also narrow avenues for interdisciplinary conversation among specialists. To facilitate our scholarly interaction, this multidisciplinary workshop aimed at systematically exposing methods used in different disciplines while broadly focusing on the interaction of inductive and deductive reasoning. A multidisciplinary panel of MWFs presented: the nature of questions they address; the methodological choices regarding qualitative and/or quantitative approaches and how they analyse them.

5 March 2014
**Wars, War Crimes, and their Consequences**
*Organisers:* HEC Academic Practice Group

Whether hot or cold, wars and their crimes have left deep fractures in the legal, economic and social fabric of European society. It is therefore not so surprising that many Max Weber Fellows are interested in wars, war crimes and their consequences in the modern world. This workshop reflected the importance not only of this topic itself, but also of adopting an interdisciplinary approach in order to fully understand the depth and breadth of the effects of wars and war crimes.

- What are our different methodological approaches to understanding wars, war crimes and their consequences?
Do these consequences change in time and space, or can we discern patterns?

- Whilst many of us are aware of the visible and immediate consequences of wars and war crimes, what about the slower shifts we can discern?
- What of the total absence of consequence in view of wars and war crimes?
- How politicised do these consequences become?
- Are they imposed from the highest ranks in society, or are they brought about by more grass-roots phenomena?

12 March 2014

‘Lost in a Sea of White Male Faces’: A Round Table on the Glass Ceiling in Academia

Joint Workshop MWP, HEC Department, GRaSe Working Group, Law, RSCAS

The concept of the glass ceiling in academia is not a new one; the experience of such ceilings even less so. Evidence for the persistence of such ceilings abounds, and makes for depressing reading, particularly in light of concerted efforts on the part of determined individuals, second-wave
The transfer of member states' competence and discretion in supervising and regulating financial institutions to a European Authority could be problematic, not only in legal terms but also politically. The supervisory and regulatory activity of the EU in harmonising national laws and limiting fragmentation of financial markets could expose a further risk, deepening the Eurozone crisis even more in the case the new regulatory structure is not flexible enough to adapt and implement economic policy measures to the constantly changing environment. The aim of the workshop was to shed greater light on the likely consequences and possible disputes between member states that the new European regulatory and supervisory authorities could bring.

30 April 2014

Financial Stability in Europe
Organiser: LAW Academic Practice Group,
Contact: Annika Wolf
In the aftermath of the financial crisis, the European System of Financial Supervision (ESFS) was implemented as the institutional framework of European financial supervision trying to regain and ensure financial stability in achieving the common internal market. The European Supervisory Authorities (ESAs), constituting the European Banking Authority (EBA), the European Insurance and Occupational Pensions Authority (EIOPA) and a European Securities and Markets Authority (ESMA) were given the authority to converge the different supervisory and regulatory approaches to financial institutions of the EU member states. The European Systemic Risk Board (ESRB) under the responsibility of the European Central Bank (ECB) complements the framework. The framework was further developed with the Single Supervisory Mechanism (SSM) whereas the ECB assumes responsibility for specific supervisory and regulatory tasks for SIFIs in the EU to establish an integrated banking union with a ‘single rulebook in the form of capital requirements, ... harmonised deposit protection schemes... and a single European recovery and resolution framework.'
or symptoms – can one speak of a common anatomy of revolutions? How do globalization and technology influence revolutions? To what degree are there differences/similarities between religious and secular revolutions? Are the recent protest movements and revolutions seen in many Arab countries, China, Turkey, Russia, Pakistan, and elsewhere fundamentally different from or similar to earlier revolutions? Is the world experiencing a broader revolution along the lines of the Industrial or Sexual revolutions?

In addressing these questions, the reading group explored some of the classic as well as more recent scholarship on revolutions, but also read what the revolutionaries themselves said and are saying. Indeed, current events both shaped their discussions and readings: the group read Marx, but also explored the writings of contemporary secular and religious activists, and thinkers who have influenced groups and events from Al Qaeda to the aborted Russian Spring.
CONFERENCES

The Max Weber Programme holds at least three major conferences over the academic year.

The 2013-2014 Max Weber Fellows’ initiatives and engagement in co-organizing conferences on interdisciplinary research topics was inspiring and exemplary for the whole cohort.

In 2013-2014 the Max Weber Programme (co-) organised the following conferences.

ACO CONFERENCES

On 19th and 20th November 2013 ACO organised a conference titled ‘The Academic Contract: How Careers and Universities are Changing’. This conference examined the various dimensions of the academic contract focused on the current status of both academics and institutions and incentives for change. Divided into four panels, this conference brought together academics from different university systems, different regions and different career stages. They discussed the current academic system from a comparative perspective, including also the challenges of online teaching.

On 26th February ACO organised its conference on funding opportunities for young and mid-career scholars. The conference was preceded with an informal workshop on 5th February, which aimed to provide some useful insights into European funding opportunities in particular. At the conference, representatives from both European and national agencies provided an overview of the available research and funding schemes for young and mid-career scholars in the Social Sciences and Humanities. The conference was split into three consecutive panels and covered funding opportunities available at the European level (with representatives of the European Research Council and European Executive Agency), and representatives of the national funding agencies from the following countries: UK, France, Austria, Switzerland, Ireland, Poland, Germany and Spain.

7TH GRADUATE SYMPOSIUM:
THE EUROPEAN UNION AND THE CHALLENGES OF GLOBALIZING POLITICS AND ECONOMICS
11th April 2014, joint Conference by JMU and the MWP

The EUI’s Max Weber Programme and James Madison University’s MA programme in European Union Policy Studies held their 7th Joint Graduate Symposium. The symposium aimed to establish a platform for JMU’s MA students to present their work and ideas about the EU in the professional setting of an academic conference. The papers discussed the various policies adopted by the European Union, with an eye toward scrutinizing their effectiveness and analysing their impact. Overall, they sought to promote better understanding of the ever-evolving EU system of governance.

As two institutions promoting academic excellence, the EUI and JMU granted an award for the best paper produced for the conference. The award was given to the paper after its final submission, following the comments of the discussants and the Q&A session at the symposium, and further elaboration in agreement with the JMU professors. The scientific committee was comprised of JMU Professors Besir Ceka, Evangelia Koundouraki, Tamara Popic and Chiara Steindler. The award was also announced at the JMU Commencement Ceremony on June 20.

Keynote Lecture
‘Citizenship with a Price Tag?’ by Jelena Džankic, Marie Curie Fellow, European University Institute

8TH CLASSICS REVISITED CONFERENCE:
EMPATHY AND COMPETITION, A 21ST CENTURY VIEW ON ADAM SMITH
Villa la Fonte 7 May 2014

Every year the Max Weber Programme holds a ‘Classics Revisited’ conference, bringing together researchers, postdoctoral Fellows and established academics to study the life and work of a defining figure in the history of ideas. Reflecting the values of the Max Weber Programme, the
conference is always interdisciplinary in nature, inviting contributions from the political and social sciences, history, law and economics. Past conferences have focused on David Hume, Thomas Hobbes, and Niccolò Machiavelli. This year’s conference turned to the great Scottish Enlightenment figure, Adam Smith.

As well as taking on the perennial question of the compatibility between Smith’s moral and economic ideas, the conference considered Smith’s standing in relation to current economic thought. The Wealth of Nations is sometimes described as the first systematic attempt to explain the mechanics of capitalism, but how closely does it fit in with modern theories of economic behaviour? Are the specific benefits from trade and competition that Smith envisaged compatible with today’s models? More broadly, could today’s economists benefit from paying closer attention to moral sentiments beyond self-interest?

The conference likewise addressed the relevance of Smith as a normative theorist. His famous ‘impartial spectator’ was intended as a guide to morality and legal adjudication, but it presupposes a spectator with a particular moral code. Does this imply too relativistic a criterion? Put differently, is empathy too much in the eye of the beholder to be the basis for morality?

It is also unclear that the impartial spectator could be a sound basis for legal and political decision-making. In this regard, a lingering puzzle among commentators is why Smith never produced a full account of justice, as he had promised in The Theory of Moral Sentiments. Does this failure reveal something about Smith’s views on the nature of just political rule, or about the compatibility of his economic and moral ideas? What substantive conclusions about the proper scope and design of state institutions may be drawn from Smith’s account of institutional development in his ‘historical jurisprudence’?

Organizing committee: Charles Brendon (ECO), Pablo Kalmanovitz (LAW), Robert Lepenies (LAW), Magdalena Malecka (LAW), Matthew Hoye (HEC), Valerie McGuire (HEC), Fran Meissner (SPS), Brandon Restrepo (ECO), Michael Rousakis (ECO) and Jesper Rudiger (ECO)
The 2014 June conference of the Max Weber Programme brought past and present Fellows together in its new premises at the Badia for the first time. The conference is intended to provide a perspective of the Max Weber Fellows’ contributions to Social Sciences and the Humanities in research and academia. It is also a forum to foster cross-disciplinary and inter-cohort academic collaboration between past and current Max Weber Fellows.

Organizing Committee
Phillip Ayoub (SPS), Thomas Beukers (LAW), Thibaud Boncourt (SPS), Charles Brendon (ECO), Anne McGinness (HEC), Valerie McGuire (HEC), Brandon Restrepo (ECO)

Panel: Governance and Democracy (1)
Political Participation and Democratic Institutions
This panel explored a wide range of topics under the umbrella of Governance and Democracy. The first panel in this category focused on political participation and democratic institutions, exploring issues from the meaning of democracy to the effect of financial crisis on democracy.

Coordinators
Thibaud Boncourt (SPS) and Phillip Ayoub (SPS)
Chair
Adriana Bunea (SPS)

Papers
Besir Ceka (SPS), ‘The Individual and Contextual Determinants of the Meaning of Democracy’
Zoe Lefkofridi (SPS), ‘EU Democracy in Times of Crisis’
Eszter Bartha (HEC 2007-2008), ‘Workers and New Capitalism in East Germany and Hungary’

Discussants
Iryna Vushko (HEC, 2008-2009), Galina Zapryanova (SPS 2010-2011)

Panel: Migration and Citizenship (1)
Social and Economic Migrants
This panel engaged with social and economic aspects of migration, bringing together perspectives on its implications for policy, attitudes and interpersonal relationships.

Coordinator
Charles Brendon (ECO)
Chair
Fran Meissner (SPS)

Papers
Michael Donnelly (SPS), ‘Competition and Solidarity: Union Members and Immigration Policy in Europe’
Alexey Bessudnov (SPS 2010-2011), ‘Public Attitudes to Immigrants in Russian Regions’

Discussants
Alexey Bessudnov, Gabrielle Clark (LAW), Fran Meissner
PANEL: HISTORY OF IDEAS
This panel reexamined long-held assumptions about Adam Smith, capitalism, and institutions. Beginning with a re-reading of his Wealth of Nations from a contemporary perspective, we saw how several new themes emerge from a perspective of justice. Hobbes was seen in conversation with other key thinkers of his time. Did Hobbes offer an intentional critique of urban republicanism in Leviathan? The presenters looked back at the historical roots of capitalism and institutions in the case of the early modern French state and asked: What was the relationship between the developments of institutions and capitalism in the early modern world?

Coordinator and Chair
Anne McGinness (HEC)

Papers
Robert Lepenies (LAW), ‘Justice, Efficiency, and Natural Liberty in Smith’s Wealth of Nations’
Matthew Hoye (HEC), ‘Althusius, Hobbes, and the Freedom of the City’
Elise Dermineur (HEC 2010-2011), ‘The Rise of Institutions Before Capitalism’

Discussant
Pablo Kalmanovitz (LAW)

PANEL GOVERNANCE AND DEMOCRACY (2)
DEMOCRACY AND THE EUROPEAN UNION
The second panel under the umbrella topic of Governance and Democracy looked at political participation and democratic institutions, exploring issues from the meaning of democracy to the effect of financial crisis on democracy, specifically within the framework of the EU.

Coordinators
Thibaud Boncourt (SPS) and Phillip Ayoub (SPS)

Chair
Akis Psygkas (LAW)

Papers
Eirini Karamouzi (HEC), ‘The Historical Origins of EU’s Identity As Promoter of Democracy: the Southern European Enlargement’
Adriana Bunea (SPS), ‘The Effect of the European Commission’s Open Consultations on Its Bargaining Success During the Decision-Making Stage in the Council’
James Cross (SPS, 2012-2013), ‘Openness and Censorship in the EU: Evidence from an Interrupted Time-Series Analysis’

Discussants
Ekaterina Mouliarova (LAW 2007-2008), Brad Epperly (SPS 2012-2013)

PANEL MIGRATION AND CITIZENSHIP (2)
MOVING STATUS
This panel explored how the regulation and rights attributed to foreign born populations influence social and legal dimensions in plural societies.

Coordinator
Charles Brendon (ECO)

Chair
Can Aybek (SPS 2008-2009)

Papers
Valerie McGuire (HEC), ‘Migration, Citizenship, and Differentiation in Italy’s Mediterranean Empire’
Gabrielle Clark (LAW), ‘Comparative Migrant Rights at Work under Planned and Market-Driven Regulatory Regimes’
Fran Meissner (SPS), ‘Urban Legal Status Diversity: A Question of Entropy?’

Discussants
Can Aybek, Michael Donnelly (SPS), Valerie McGuire
Panel: Revolution
This panel analysed revolution in a historical and very timely manner. Stretching the globe from Spain in the 19th century to Russia in the 20th, and to present-day Ukraine, the panel looked at financial, political, cultural, and societal factors that led to revolt. Some important questions raised were: what is the relationship between liberalism and revolt? What drove Russia into default in 1918? And what are the misconceptions about Ukraine today in the media and in academic circles?

Coordinator
Anne McGinness (HEC)

Chair
Gregorio Bettiza (SPS)

Papers
Hassan Malik (HEC), 'Revolutionary Default: The Bolshevik Repudiation of 1918'
Jose Maria Aguilera Manzano (HEC, 2006-2007), 'The Fall of the Spanish Empire During the Rise of Liberalism'

Discussant
Philip Balsiger (SPS 2012-2013)

Panel: Governance and Democracy (3) Challenges to and Changes in Democracy
The third and final section of the panel on Governance and Democracy asked us to think about challenges to democracy (for example, in terms of transparency and accountability), and how our conceptions of democracy change according to time and place.

Coordinators
Thibaud Boncourt (SPS) and Phillip Ayoub (SPS)

Chair
Zoe Lefkofridi (SPS)

Papers
Akis Psygkas (LAW), 'Administrative Democracy in Europe: Expanding the ‘Public Space’ Through Stakeholder Participation in Regulatory Policymaking'
Cristina Corduneanu-Huci (SPS), 'Autocratic Accountability: Transparency, the Middle Class, and Political Survival in Non-Democracies'
Gianluigi Fioriglio (LAW 2009-2010), 'E-democracy: risk or opportunity?'
Brad Epperly (SPS, 2012-2013), 'Public Perception, Experience, and Expert Assessment: Corruption Data in China and Beyond'

Discussant
Tina Freyburg (SPS 2011-2012)

Panel: Norms (1) Rules, Morality and Normativity
This panel was the first in a series on the topic of norms. It dealt with a variety of issues relating to norms and normativity. In particular, it discussed changes in the way the normativity of law is understood, the implications of thinking about artificial agents in terms of competences for their moral and legal status, and the relationship between legal and social norms in the Italian employment relations system.

Coordinator
Thomas Beukers (LAW)

Chair
Pablo Kalmanovitz (LAW)

Papers and discussants
Magdalena Malecka (LAW) ‘The paradox of intervention: from law as a norm to law as an adjustment’
Discussant: Migle Laukyte (LAW)

Migle Laukyte ‘Group Agency and Artificial Agency’
Discussant: Daniela Comandè (LAW, 2011-2012)

Daniela Comandè ‘The So-Called FIAT Case: Breaking the Employment Relations System Through Legal Norms Even Beyond a Broadly Shared Social Norms System’
Discussant: Magdalena Malecka
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PANEL
MACROECONOMICS
This panel focused on applied macroeconomic theory and policy

Coordinator
Charles Brendon (ECO)

Chair
Alessandro Mennuni (ECO 2009-2010)

Papers and discussants
Charles Brendon (ECO) ‘Time-Consistent Institutional Design’
Discussant: Alessandro Mennuni

Sarolta Laczo (ECO 2009-2010) ‘Time-Consistent Consumption Taxation’
Discussant: Charles Brendon

Discussant: Sarolta Laczo

Alessandro Mennuni ‘Savings Composition and the Business Cycle’
Discussant: Lei Ji

KEYNOTE LECTURE
BY SARAH SOULE, STANFORD UNIVERSITY
‘Protest Event Data: New techniques for a Time-Honored Data Source’

Chair
Phillip Ayoub (SPS)

PANEL
DIFFUSION (1)
TRANSNATIONAL DIFFUSION OF REPETOIRES AND IDEAS
The diffusion panels (1-3) explored different conceptualizations of diffusion across different fields of knowledge – across political science, sociology, law and history – but also the different conceptualizations across sub-fields – international relations, social movements, world polity studies, and transnational history. Within SPS, for example, transnational diffusion according to social movements scholars has looked at passing tactics from one context to the next, while the diffusion of norms according to international relations scholars has focused on the spread of state policies or changed societal understandings. Within HEC, transnational history and ‘histoire croisée’ have sought to investigate connections between national historiographies. Thus, scholars have used several concepts (such as ‘isomorphism’, ‘epistemic communities’, ‘lesson drawing’, ‘emulation’, ‘shaming’, etc.) and methods (historical or sociological, quantitative or qualitative, focused on ideas or practices, etc.) to analyse diffusion processes. Therefore, these panels aimed at charting and confronting these diverse approaches to this important concept. In this vein, the first diffusion panel looked at the diffusion of repertoires and ideas, primarily concerning social movements.

Coordinators
Thibaud Boncourt (SPS) and Phillip Ayoub (SPS)

Chair
Phillip Ayoub

Papers


Discussant
Sarah Soule, Stanford University
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PANEL
CRISIS (1)
FINANCIAL CRISIS AND ASSET BUBBLES
This was the first panel within the umbrella of topics on health, human, and social capital. Economists and Political Scientists met to discuss studies of the causes and consequences of public policy.

Coordinator
Brandon Restrepo (ECO)
Chair
Andrei Tusicny (SPS)
Papers and discussants
Brandon Restrepo ‘Calorie Labeling in Chain Restaurants and Body Weight: Evidence from New York’
Discussant: Karina Cendon Boveda (SPS)
Matthew Rieger (ECO) ‘Trans-fat and Heart Disease Mortality: Evidence from Bans in Restaurant in New York’
Discussant: Andrej Tusicny (SPS)
Discussant: Brandon Restrepo
Karina Cendon Boveda ‘Impact of IMF Arrangements on Welfare Spending’
Discussant: Matthias Rieger

PANEL
DIFFUSION (2)
EU NORMS
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PANEL CRISES (2)
INSTITUTIONAL LEGAL DIMENSIONS OF THE EUROZONE CRISIS
This panel was the second in the series on the topic of crisis. It discussed constitutional legal issues related to the Eurozone crisis. Topics discussed include the role of constitutional actors in the crisis, including national constitutional courts, the European Central Bank and member state governments. A comparative perspective was also offered on cross-border bank insolvency regimes.

Coordinator
Thomas Beukers (LAW)

Chair
Aidan Regan (SPS 2012-2013)

Papers
Cristina Fasone (LAW) ‘The reaction of Constitutional Courts towards Euro-Crisis Law: Italy, Portugal and Spain in Comparative Perspective’

Annika Wolf (LAW) ‘A Global Cross-Border Insolvency Regime for Financial Institutions’

Thomas Beukers (LAW) ‘The Changing Relationship Between the ECB and Executive Power in the Union’

Discussant
Cesare Pinelli (Rome, La Sapienza)

PANEL EDUCATION AND TRAINING
This was the second panel within the umbrella of topics on health, human, and social capital. This panel discussed papers examining the role of human capital investment in the determination of criminal activity, labour market productivity, and mental health.

Coordinator
Brandon Restrepo (ECO)

Chair
Daniel Horn (SPS 2012-2013)

Papers and discussants

Discussant: Yarine Fawaz (ECO 2011-2012)

Daniel Horn ‘Gender Wage Gap at Labour Entry in Hungary’

Discussant: Ylenia Brilli


Discussant: Daniel Horn

PANEL DIFFUSION (3)
IDEAS AND INNOVATIONS
This panel was the third in the series on the topic of diffusion. In line with the description outlined above under Diffusion 1, this panel explored diffusion concerning the spread of ideas and innovations.

Coordinators
Thibaud Boncourt (SPS) and Phillip Ayoub (SPS)

Chair
Eirini Karamouzi (HEC)

Papers
David Do Paço (HEC) ‘Diffusion and Distinction on the 18th-century Orientalist Viennese Book Market’


Discussant
Daniel Ritter (SPS 2010-2011)
THURSDAY
12 JUNE 2014

PANEL
RELIGION
This panel discussed religion from different perspectives, for instance the role of religious movements in the historical process of globalisation, their perception of the international system, and the diffusion of norms relating to religion.

Coordinator
Thomas Beukers (LAW)

Chair
Simon Jackson (HEC 2012-2013)

Papers
Gregorio Bettiza (SPS) ’How Do Religious Norms Diffuse? Institutional Translation and International Change in a Postsecular World Society’
Anne McGinness (HEC) ‘Globalization and Missionary Movements: Islam, Buddhism, and Christianity, 1500-1750’
Mohamed-Ali Adraoui (SPS) ’Islamists Foreign Policies: A Constructivist Approach’

Discussant
Olivier Roy, EUI

PANEL
FAMILIES, SOCIETIES, AND HEALTH
This was the third and final panel within the umbrella of topics on health, human, and social capital. Historians and Sociologists met to discuss issues related to the dissolution of couples and its impact on children, the cultural history of breastfeeding, the role that social cohesion and neighbourhoods play in explaining the link between poverty and health, and the history of colonial medicine.

Coordinator
Brandon Restrepo (ECO)

Chair
Sebastiao Nuno Silva (HEC)

Papers and discussants

Katja Haustein (HEC 2007-2008) ’Ideologies of Breastfeeding in Modern Europe’ Discussant: Sebastiao Nuno Silva

Leen Vandecastelee ’Poverty and Psychological Health: The Effects of Social Cohesion and Deprivation in the Neighbourhood’ Discussant: Diederick Boertien

Sebastiao Nuno Silva ’Colonial Doctors and African Patients: Views of Disease and Medicine in São Tomé and Principe (1900-1930) Discussant: Katja Haustein

Eugenia Vella (ECO) at the June Conference
FRIDAY
13 JUNE 2014

PANEL
STATE BUILDING
How do States emerge? Networks are fundamental pillars in the architecture of civil society and state building. While some networks support the hierarchies and the construction of state hegemony, other networks undermine the infrastructure and credibility of state power. The panel examined networks from both historical and contemporary social perspectives and broached questions of legitimacy, surveillance, collaboration, and the financial institutions of state projects.

Coordinator
Valerie McGuire (HEC)

Chair
Gabrielle Clark (LAW)

Papers
Franziska Exeler (HEC), ‘Building and Rebuilding the State. Patronage Networks, Personnel Shortages and the Ghosts of Wartime Behavior in the Post-World War II Soviet Union’

Luana F. Joppert Swensson (LAW 2011-2012), ‘Networks and the access of smallholder farmers to institutional markets: Opportunities and legal challenges in the case of the Brazilian institutional food procurement programmes’


Nathan Marcus (HEC 2011-2012), ‘The Tel Aviv Stock-Exchange and the creation of a Jewish Home in Palestine 1936-39’

Discussant
Tara Zahra, University of Chicago

PANEL
NORMS (2)
INTERNATIONAL LAW AND ISSUES OF LEGALITY AND LEGITIMACY
This panel was the second in a series on norms. It discussed issues relating to the legitimacy of norms, of military interventions and of the use of force. Empirical cases included the creation of rules on banning antipersonnel mines, the use of force in Afghanistan, Somalia, Liberia, and East Timor, and military intervention in Georgia, Libya, Syria and Ukraine. The panel discussed IR, constructivist and just war theories, and applied concepts such as humanitarian intervention and responsibility to protect.

Chair
Thomas Beukers

Papers
Pablo Kalmanovitz (LAW) ‘Just State-Building: Legitimate Authority and State Consolidation in War-Torn Societies’

Adam Bower (SPS, 2012-2014) ‘Non-Hegemonic Law in International Relations: Nested Norms, Social Legitimacy, and the Ban on Antipersonnel Mines’


Discussant
Nehal Bhuta, EUI
FRIDAY  
13 JUNE 2014

PANEL  
MICROECONOMICS  
This panel focused on theoretical and applied microeconomics

Coordinator  
Charles Brendon (ECO)

Chair  
Joanna Wolszczak-Derlacz (ECO 2007-2008)

Papers and discussants  
Jesper Rudiger (ECO) ‘Information Acquisition in Financial Markets’  
Discussant: Joanna Wolszczak-Derlacz (ECO 2007-2008)

Martin Dumav (ECO) ‘Continuous-Time Contracting with Ambiguous Information’  
Discussant: Jesper Rudiger

Michalis Rousakis (ECO) ‘The Length of Patent and the Timing of Innovation’  
Discussant: Martin Dumav

Joanna Wolszczak-Derlacz ‘An Evaluation and Explanation of Higher Education Institutions’ Inefficiency in Europe and in the US with Application of Two Stage Semi-Parametric DEA’  
Discussant: Michalis Rousakis

MWP 8th Fellows’ June Conference participants
First, the job market differs across disciplines. While the market in Economics is very standardised and centralised, the market in History, Law, and the Political and Social Sciences is less organised, with jobs being advertised on an irregular basis and depending on each university’s needs. Additionally, while PhD graduates in Economics often apply for up to 100 positions at a time, graduates from the other three disciplines apply for significantly fewer posts and tailor their applications to each particular post.

Second, job markets across countries display significantly different degrees of openness. While the UK and the US job market seem to be the most open, in Central Europe this is less so. Eastern Europe, as well as Southern Europe, seems to have the most closed job market for young academics. In these countries, the chances of getting a job at a university, without being a national of a given country, and without having any previous contact with the university, very often offers little or no chance of getting the job. On a more positive note, recent trends in these countries suggest that this might be changing and that the job market in these countries could become slightly more competitive in the near future.

Third, there is an increasing trend across all disciplines, even in Economics, that the applicants for tenure-track positions are expected to have one or more years of postdoctoral experience. Previous experience in teaching, especially for lectureship positions, as well as peer-reviewed publications, and often a book contract with a good publisher, are becoming crucial for tenure-track positions at highly-ranked universities.

Fourth, the job market in the UK is becoming increasingly dependent on the method of assessing the research of higher education institutions, the Research Excellence Framework (REF). The REF affects job market applicants in several
ways. One of these is the emphasis on publications, and even more importantly, on the timing of those publications, because what matters, for example, for the current REF are publications between 2008 and 2013. Also related to the REF is an increasing emphasis on the ‘impact’ dimension of academic research, especially in History and the Political Sciences. Job applicants are often asked at interview about the significance and potential impact of their research on policy and society more broadly.

Fifth, the impact of the financial crisis on the job market in academia seems to be diminishing. In the US job market for graduates in Economics, for example, 2009 and 2010 were very difficult, while in 2011, 2012 and 2013 there were more positions being offered. The problem, however, was that this created a backlog of applications, so the market became more competitive. At the same time, and independently of the crisis, the job market across all disciplines seems to be much more competitive than one or two decades ago, simply because of the fact that universities produce more PhD graduates, while the number of positions offered at the universities is not growing accordingly.

WEBPAGE UPDATES

During 2013-2014 ACO also carried out updates of the country pages. Profiles of the following countries have been updated: Italy, Germany, France, Austria, United Kingdom, USA, Spain, Poland and China. The gender section of the ACO webpage was updated to include some parts of the presentations made by MWFs at the roundtable ‘Lost in a Sea of White Male Faces’, organised by MWFs Rachel Applebaum, Zoe Lefkofridi and Ludivine Broch, 12 March 2014.

Figure 12. Monthly hits on the ACO webpage, September 2013-June 2014

PLANS FOR 2014-2015

As it continues into its 9th year, ACO’s research agenda will become more expansive. In 2014-2015, ACO intends to develop its function as a job resource platform. It plans to enhance cooperation with the EUI Researchers and Max Weber Fellows through a more regularised feedback process and strengthen the network of ACO collaborators who act as ‘in situ’ observers of the evolution of different academic systems.

In November 2014, ACO will organise its annual conference on European and national funding opportunities and in December 2014 it will co-organise a conference on the history of higher education, together with the EUI Department of History.

Please visit the Max Weber Programme – Academic Careers Observatory website: http://www.eui.eu/ProgrammesAndFellowships/AcademicCareersObservatory/Index.aspx
MAX WEBER PROGRAMME STEERING COMMITTEE

The 2013-2014 MWP-SC members were:

- **Joseph Weiler**, Steering Committee President and President of the EUI
- **Ramon Marimon**, Director of the Max Weber Programme, until 31 December 2013
- **Richard Bellamy**, Director of the Max Weber Programme from 1 May 2014
- **Karin Tilmans**, Max Weber Academic Programme Coordinator, Acting Director 1 January 2014 until 1 May 2014, and Secretary to the MWP-SC
- **Brigid Laffan**, Director of the Robert Schumann Centre for Advanced Studies
- **Andreas Frijdal**, Head of Academic Service, EUI until 1 February 2014
- **Veerle Deckmyn**, Head of Academic Service, EUI from 1 February 2014
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- **Martin Scheinin**, Professor in the Law Department, EUI
- **Dirk Moses**, Professor in the Department of History and Civilization, EUI
- **Andrea Ichino**, Professor in the Economics Department, EUI

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2013-2014

2013-2014 MWP Fellows and MWP staff
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**ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP**

**BOOKS**
*Les islamistes et le monde. Islam politique et Relations internationales* [Islamists and the World. Political Islam and International Relations], editor and author of introductory chapter, publication foreseen in 2014

**OTHER PUBLICATIONS**
‘Le monde arabe est-il condamné à ne pas émerger?’ [Is the Arab World condemned not to emerge?], in *L’ENA hors les murs*, n°483, January-February 2014, p.16-19

**MWP WORKING PAPER**
‘Radical Milieus and Salafi Movements in France: ideologies, practices, relationships with society and political visions’, MWP WP 2014/13

**CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS**
‘Salafism and Power: From Religion to Politics. A History of the Search for Orthodoxy’ at the 29th Annual Middle East History and Theory Conference, May 2014 University of Chicago, Council on Advanced Studies, Chicago, United States
‘Religions and Geopolitics: Explaining the factors of Salafism Globalization for fifty years’ at the Third Colloquium on Contemporary Religions, April 2014 University of Sherbrooke, Chair for Research on Religions in Advanced Modernity, Sherbrooke, Canada.
‘Intellectual foundations of ‘Islamophobia’ in media and political discourses in France since 2001: construction and deconstruction of the Islamic issue’ at the international conference Europe and the Middle-East, April 2014 University of Galatasaray, Centre for Research and Documentation on Europe, 11th European Days, Istanbul, Turkey
‘Sociology of new Mediterranean political elites: Political Islam and the world. How Islamists perceive International Relations at A New Agenda for Mediterranean Studies?, November 2013 University of Nice Sophia Antipolis, Centre for Modern and Contemporary Mediterranean, Nice/Menton, France

**SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS**
‘Islamist Movements Foreign Policies: a Constructivist Approach’, panel on Religion and Politics at the Max Weber Programme Annual Conference, June 2014, European University Institute, Florence, Italy
‘Foreign Policies of Islamist Movements’ at Explaining and Understanding Islamism in the Wake of the Arab Uprisings, February 2014 University of Edinburgh, Centre for the Advanced Study of the Arab World, Edinburgh, Scotland
I received my PhD in Russian and Eastern European history at the University of Chicago in 2012. I am currently working on revising my doctoral dissertation into a book manuscript, tentatively titled Empire of Friends: Soviet Power and Socialist Internationalism in Czechoslovakia, 1945–1989. My research and teaching interests include Russian, Eastern, and Western European history; transnational Communism; the Cold War; and the history of consumption, leisure, and everyday life. In 2014–15 I will be a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow at the Center for the Humanities at Tufts University.

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**ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP**

**PUBLICATION AND REFEREE JOURNALS**

‘The Personal Is the Imperial: Socialist Internationalism and Soviet-Czechoslovak Relations in the 1950s and 1960s,’ Article under review (revised and resubmitted)

**OTHER PUBLICATIONS**


**MWF WORKING PAPER**

‘Friendship Forged through War? Remembering the Red Army’s Liberation of Czechoslovakia during the Thaw.’

**CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS**


‘Women in Academia and the Challenges of Itinerancy.’ A Round Table on Glass Ceilings in Academia, The European University Institute, 12 March, 2014

**SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS**

PHILLIP M. AYOUB  
(US AMERICAN)  

Phillip completed his PhD in the Department of Government at Cornell University, after receiving a BA from the University of Washington and MA degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Cornell University. His research bridges insights from international relations and comparative politics, engaging literature on transnational politics, gender and politics, norm diffusion, and the study of social movements. In the fall of 2014, Phillip will start a position as assistant professor of political science at Drexel University.

**ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP**

**EDITED VOLUME**

*LGBT Activism and the Making of Europe: A Rainbow Europe?* (with David Paternotte), Palgrave, forthcoming November 2014

**PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS**

‘Contested Norms in New-Adopter States: International Determinants of LGBT Rights Legislation’ forthcoming in *European Journal of International Relations*


**REFEREED CHAPTERS IN BOOKS**


‘Caught in a Web?: The Internet and the Deterritorialization of Activism.’ (with Olga Brzezinska) in David Paternotte and Manon Tremblay (eds.) *The Ashgate Research Companion to Lesbian and Gay Activism*, Farnham: Ashgate, Forthcoming February 2015

**MWP WORKING PAPER**

‘The International Determinants of Sexual Minority Rights in New Adopter States’. MWP WP RNS 2014/05

**CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS**

American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Washington, DC 2014

Max Weber Fellows’ Contributions to the Social Sciences and Humanities, European University Institute, Florence, Italy

Causes Sexuelles: Colloque International, University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland

**SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS**

Gender, Race, Sexuality Working Group, European University Institute, Florence, Italy

Approaches and Methodologies in the Social Sciences, European University Institute, Florence, Italy

**OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS**

Award for the Best Dissertation in Human Rights, American Political Science Association (APSA) Human Rights Section (2014)

The Janice N. and Milton J. Esman Prize, for distinguished scholarship culminating in a superior dissertation, Department of Government, Cornell University (2014)

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OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Blog post: ‘After the Shipwreck: Interpreting Religion in International Relations’, The Immanent Frame

MWP WORKING PAPER

- ‘Beyond Constructivism’s Liberal Bias: Islamic Norm Entrepreneurs in a Post-Secular World Society’ (with Filippo Dionigi), MWP WP 2014/10

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

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PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

MWP WORKING PAPER
‘Flexibilisation of the Euro Area: Challenges and Opportunities’, MWP WP 2014/01

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
11 November 2013, at workshop on The Constitutionalisation of the Eurozone: A Possible Way Out? (EUI)

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
16 October 2013, Co-organiser and discussant at Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on Methodologies of Norms, Norms of Methodologies (EUI)
19-23 May 2014, Teaching exchange, Humboldt, Berlin
11-13 June 2014, Organising committee and chair 8th Max Weber Programme June Conference (EUI)
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Member of the EUI Ethics Committee
Project Coordinator, ‘Constitutional Change Through Euro Crisis Law’ project, EUI Department of Law, (http://eurocrisislaw.eui.eu)
Diederik received his PhD from the Universität Pompeu Fabra, Spain, in July 2013. His main research interests are in social stratification and family demography. From September 2014, Diederik will take-up a postdoctoral position in the Department of Political and Social Sciences, European University Institute within the FP7 project ‘Families and Societies’.

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EUI Mentor: Fabrizio Bernardi

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

MWP WORKING PAPER

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
‘Differential Effects of Parental Separation on Child Outcomes: Are Children from Higher Social Backgrounds Affected More?’ Workshop on Family Structure and Child Outcomes, University of Amsterdam, 10 June 2014

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
‘The Negative Educational Gradient in Divorce for Women.’ Inequality Working Group Presentation, European University Institute

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
Taught the Categorical Data Analysis Course for PhD researchers (20 credits), European University Institute, Winter 2014
THIBAUD BONCOURT
(FRENCH)

Thibaud received his PhD from Sciences Po Bordeaux, France, in 2011. His main research interests are in the history of social sciences, military sociology and the sociology of globalisation. From September 2014, Thibaud will take up a research fellowship at the Centre Européen de Sociologie et de Science Politique (CESSP – EHESS and Sorbonne University) in the framework of the INTERCO-SSH European research project (www.interco-ssh.eu).

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EUI Mentor: Ulrich Krotz

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

Entre science et politique. La constitution de la science politique européenne depuis 1945. Paris: CNRS éditions, forthcoming

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS


CHAPTERS IN BOOKS (SELECTION)


MWP WORKING PAPER

‘French military careers and European security integration. Preliminary empirical data from an ongoing study’, MWP WP RNS 2014/01

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS (SELECTION)

‘Transnational science as a weapon. A comparative perspective on the history of European social science organisations.’ History of Recent Social Science (HISRESS) Conference, École Normale Supérieure, Cachan, 13 June 2014


‘Capital international et reproduction des élites nationales. Une sociologie qualitative d'officiers militaires français.’ Conference on ‘Circulations transnationales et échelles d'analyse’, ENS Ulm, Paris, 23 May 2014


SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS (SELECTION)


OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS (SELECTION)

On the organizing committee of the 8th Annual Max Weber Fellows Conference
Charles received his doctorate from the University of Oxford in 2012, and started a two-year Max Weber Fellowship in September of that year. His main research interests are in the theory and practice of economic policy, with a particular focus on optimal taxation and appropriate policy when choice is time-inconsistent. From September 2014 he will take up the position of El Erian Fellow in Macroeconomics at Queens’ College and the University of Cambridge.

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EUI Mentors: Ramon Marimon and Evi Pappa

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER
‘Time-consistent Institutional Design’ (joint with Martin Ellison, Oxford)
MWP WP 2014

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
‘Efficiency, Equity, and Optimal Income Taxation’, SAEe Conference, Santander, December 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
‘Efficiency, Equity, and Optimal Income Taxation’: presented at Bank of England, Toulouse School of Economics, University of Bristol, University of Cambridge, CREI (Barcelona), IAE (Barcelona), Universidad Carlos III Madrid, January–February 2014

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
Organised Max Weber Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on the politics and economics of income taxation, November 2013
Organising committee member for Max Weber Fellows June Conference, June 2014

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS
32nd position, Ultra Trail Mugello (23.5km), April 2014 (British record holder)
YLENIA BRILLI
(ITALIAN)

Ylenia received her PhD from the Catholic University Milan, Italy in March 2013. Her main research interests are in labour and family economics, economics of education and applied micro-econometrics. From September 2014, Ylenia will remain as part of the Max Weber Programme for a second year and will continue her research on the impact of public policies and parental decisions on children development and adolescents’ behaviour.

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EUI Mentor: Andrea Ichino

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS


CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

‘Cura dei figli, scelte lavorative delle madri e sviluppo cognitivo dei bambini’ ['Child care, mothers’ employment and children's cognitive development'], in L. Cappellari - C. Lucifora (ed.), Disuguaglianza, famiglia e migrazioni. Recenti sviluppi e implicazioni economiche [Inequality, family and migration. Recent developments and economic implications], Vita e Pensiero (in press)

OTHER PUBLICATIONS


MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Mother’s time allocation, child care and child cognitive development’ (previously circulated with the title ‘Mother or market care? a structural estimation of child care impacts on child development’), MWP WP 2014/19

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

‘Mother’s time allocation, child care and child cognitive development’. Workshop on Family Policy – Institutions, Outcomes & Challenges, organised by E.ON Stipendienfonds & Research Council of Norway at the University of Dresden (invited), University of Dresden, 9-11 April 2014

‘Rethinking the crime reducing effect of education: the role of social capital and organised crime’, Max Weber Fellows Conference, Badia Fiesolana, EUI, 12 June 2014

‘Mother’s time allocation, child care and child cognitive development’. IZA-SOLE Transatlantic Meeting of Labour Economists, Ammersee Conference Center in Bavaria, Germany, 24-27 July 2014

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

‘Mother’s time allocation, child care and child cognitive development’, Micro-econometrics Working Group, Department of Economics, European University Institute, March 2014

‘Mother’s time allocation, child care and child cognitive development’, Inequality Working Group, Department of Social and Political Sciences, European University Institute, April 2014
‘Mother’s time allocation, child care and child cognitive development’, Internal Seminars, Department of Economics, University of Florence, May 2014
‘Rethinking the crime reducing effect of education: the role of social capital and organised crime’, Micro-econometrics Working Group, Department of Economics, European University Institute, May 2014
‘Rethinking the crime reducing effect of education: the role of social capital and organised crime’, Max Weber Program Seminars, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, May 2014

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
Prize in Memory of Etta Chiuri for the paper ‘Mother or Market Care? A Structural Estimation Of Child Care Impacts On Child Development’ (2,500 Euro), 2013
Teaching Exchange Week at Universitat Pompeu Fabra, May 2014
Teaching Assistant for the course ‘The Problem of Causality’, May-June 2014
Ludivine received her DPhil from the University of Oxford in December 2010. She is a social historian of modern France who specializes in the Second World War and the long twentieth century, although her broader research interests are in modern European history. From September 2014, Ludivine will be a Lecturer in History at the University of Westminster in London.

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EUI Mentor: Laura Downs

**ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP**

**BOOKS**

**PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS**

**CHAPTERS IN BOOKS**
Ludivine Broch, 'The SNCF Affair: Trains, the Holocaust and Divided Memories of Vichy France,' in *Lessons and Legacies XII* (Northwestern University Press, forthcoming 2015)

**MWP WORKING PAPER**
'Cheminots, the SNCF and Jewish Persecution.' MWP 2014.

**CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS**
'Les Cheminots, Les Juifs et La Shoah: La radicalisation des persécutions antisémites en France à partir de novembre 1943,' Conference in University of Bordeaux, January 2014

**SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS**
'Theft, Trains and Masculinity: French Railwaymen stealing under the Occupation, 1940-44,' Gender, Race and Sexuality Seminar, February 2014 (EUI, Florence)
'Stealing, Drinking and Cracking Jokes: Tactics of Ordinary Workers in WWII France,' Birkbeck Research Student Seminar, November 2013 (Birkbeck, London)
'Theft in Trains: Cheminot Behaviours in Wartime,' Modern and Contemporary History Seminar, November 2013 (University of Birmingham, UK)

**OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS**
Achievements:
Awarded a permanent lectureship as Lecturer in History at the University of Westminster, London. The position begins in September 2014.

Other Academic Activities:
On the organizing committee of Representing the First World War in France and Britain: Myth, Media and the Historian (2014-18) London, UK
Other Academic Activities at EUI:
Lead organiser for Max Weber Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, Wars, War Crimes and their Consequences, March 2014
Contributor to multidisciplinary workshop, Glass Ceilings: Gender in Academia, March 2014
Discussant at Islands: New Theorisations of Insularity in the Mediterranean Conference, May 2014
Chair at The Long Global Crisis: 1912-1922 Conference, June 2014
ADRIANA BUNEA
(ROMANIAN)

Adriana received her PhD from Trinity College Dublin in September 2012. Her research interests are in EU policymaking, lobbying and interest groups. From September 2014, Adriana will take-up a two-year Marie Curie Research Fellowship in the Department of Political Science at University College London, UK. Before joining the EUI as a Max Weber Fellow, Adriana was a Fulbright-Schuman Fellow at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS


‘The State of the Discipline: Authorship, Research Designs, and Citation Patterns in Studies of EU Interest Groups and Lobbying.’ (co-authored with Frank R. Baumgartner), Journal of European Public Policy, forthcoming

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

‘Consultations with interest groups and the empowerment of executives: Evidence from the European Union.’ (co-authored with Robert Thomson). Article under review

‘Sharing organisational ties and policy preferences in the European Commission’s open consultations: constructing a two dimensional concept of lobbying coalitions.’ Article under review.

‘Evaluating pluralism: interest groups’ demands and lobbying success in the EU environmental policy.’ Article under review

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Evaluating Pluralism: Diversity of Interest Groups’ Policy Demands and Preference Attainment in the European Commission’s Open Consultations. Evidence from the EU Environmental Policy.’ MWP WP 2014/03

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS


‘The effect of executive agencies’ consultations with interest groups on agencies’ bargaining success: evidence from the European Union.’ (with Robert Thomson). The 7th General Conference of the European Consortium for Political Research, Bordeaux, France, September 4-7th 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS


‘Marie Curie Fellowship funding.’ Max Weber Programme Preparatory Workshop for the ACO Conference on National and European Funding Opportunities. EUI, February 5th, 2014
OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
Awarded a two-year Marie Curie Intra-European Fellowship for Career Development at University College London, United Kingdom. (Funding body: European Commission)
Invited course seminar ‘Civil society and social movements’, for the undergraduate course ‘POL2029 Democracy in Eastern Europe’, Department of Politics, University of Exeter (course convenor Dr. Raimondas Ibenskas)
Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate
BESIR CEKA
(Macedonian)

Besir Ceka completed his PhD at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in May 2013. Broadly speaking, his research and teaching interests lie in the fields of public opinion, political behavior, European integration, international organisations and post-communist politics. While at the EUI, he taught courses on the European Union at the James Madison University campus in Florence for their MA programme in EU policy studies. Starting in the fall of 2014, Besir will be an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Davidson College.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

WORKING PAPER
Marks, Gary; Lenz, Tobias; Ceka, Besir & Burgoon, Brian. (2014). ‘Discovering cooperation: a contractual approach to institutional change in regional international organizations.’ EUI RSCAS; 2014/65; Global Governance Programme -113. ISSN: 1028-3625

OTHER PUBLICATIONS (NON-PEER REVIEWED)
Ceka, Besir (2013). ‘The EU may have a democratic deficit, but national governments are facing an even greater legitimacy crisis.’ LSE EUROPP Blog 29 October 2013. http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/europblog/category/authors/besir-ceka/ (Accessed 01/01/2014)

MWP WORKING PAPER

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
‘A Crisis of Trust? Popular Support for the European Union During the Great Recession.’ Invited talk at the Institute for European Studies, Indiana University, 11 November 2013
‘Malaise or Virtuous Circle? Media ownership, political trust, and satisfaction with democracy in Eastern Europe.’ Presented at the Political Behaviour Research Group at the University Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona 21 May 2014

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
Participated in a roundtable titled EU-Balkan Roundtable: Crisis and Change in Bosnia and Kosovo, organised by the UNC Center for European Studies. March 18, 2014
Offered and accepted a tenure-track Assistant Professor position at Davidson College
Helped organise the 7th JMU-MWP Symposium: The European Union and the Challenges of Globalizing Politics and Economics, 11 April 2014

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EUI Mentors: Hanspeter Kriesi and Alexander Trechsel
Karina received her PhD from Yale University in 2013. Her main research interests are in international political economy and comparative politics. She has taught on a variety of topics, including theories of international relations, the political economy of gender, financial globalization, and Latin American politics. She has also worked as a consultant for multilateral economic organisations and national governments.

**ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP**

**BOOKS**

*Making People Vote: The Adoption of Compulsory Voting Laws* (manuscript)

**PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS**


**OTHER PUBLICATIONS**

‘Democratization: Lessons from Latin America.’ (under review)

‘The Effect of Mandatory Voting on Turnout Inequality: A Regression Discontinuity Design.’ (work in progress)

‘How do Spanish and Peruvian expatriates vote?’ (work in progress)

**MWP WORKING PAPER**

‘Enfranchisement Theories through the Lens of the Latin American Historical Experience.’ MWP WP RNS 2014/08

**CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS**

‘Impact of IMF Programs on Welfare Spending.’ Paper delivered at the 8th Max Weber Fellows’ June Conference, European University Institute, 12 June 2014

**SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS**


**OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS**

Discussant of Second-Year PhD Students’ Research Presentations. European University Institute. May 2014


Postgraduate Certificate in Higher Education. European University Institute, 2013-2014

Teaching Practice at The London School of Economics and Political Science, London, United Kingdom in March 2014.
Gabrielle holds a PhD in Law & Society from New York University. Her main research interests are in legal and labour history and regulatory change under neoliberalism. She is currently working on a book manuscript titled *Bound to Freedom: Temporary Labor Migrants Repressive Liberalism under American Capitalism (1904-2013).*

**ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP**

**OTHER PUBLICATIONS**

“Humbug' or 'Human Good'? E.P. Thompson, the Rule of Law, and Labor from The Making to Neoliberal American Capitalism' *Journal of Social History*

‘From the Panama Canal to Post-Fordism: Producing Temporary Labor Migrants Within and Beyond Agriculture in the United States (1904-2013)’ *Antipode*

‘From the 'Alien Labor' Contract to 'Temporary Alien' Employment Law: Revisiting the 'At-Will' Doctrine in American Legal History’ Under Review

**MWP WORKING PAPER**

‘A Coercive-Blind Jurisprudence? 'Unfree' Labor in the Courts under Neoliberal American Capitalism’ MWP WP

**CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS**

‘Administrative Justice from Managed to Neoliberal Capitalism in the United States: Evidence from the Case of Temporary Migrant Labor Regulation,’ accepted participant in the Politics and History Section’s New Perspectives on American Exceptionalism Panel at the American Political Science Association Meeting, 28-31 August 2014

‘From the 'Alien Labor' Contract to 'Temporary Alien' Employment Law: Revisiting the 'At-Will' Doctrine in American Legal History,’ accepted participant, Annual Meeting of the American Society for Legal History, 7-9 November 2013

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Cristina received her PhD from Duke University, US in 2012. Her main research interests are in the political economy of non-democratic regimes, international development, and general issues related to governance and accountability. Starting in September 2014, Cristina will be an Assistant Professor in the School of Public Policy at the Central European University in Budapest.

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EUI Mentor: Lazslo Bruszt

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PEER-REVIEWED BOOKS

OTHER PAPERS
‘Redistributive Taboos: Fiscal Contestability and Inclusiveness in Autocracies.’ Article under review
‘Autocratic Transparency: The Middle Class and Political Survival.’ Article under review
‘Politician’s Dilemma Revisited: State Reform in Post-communism.’ Article under review

MWP WORKING PAPER
‘Autocratic Accountability: Transparency, the Middle Class, and Political Survival in Non-democracies.’ MWP WP 2014/17

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
‘Autocratic Accountability: Transparency, the Middle Class, and Political Survival in Non-democracies.’ Max Weber Fellows Conference. EUI, June 2014

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
ARANZAZU CRESPO  
(Spanish)

Aranzazu received her PhD from the Universidad Carlos III de Madrid (Spain) in June 2013. Her main research interests are in the area of international trade, with a particular emphasis on the effects of public policies on firms’ decisions and their impact on aggregate productivity. She will remain at the EUI in 2014-15 to complete a two-year Max Weber Fellowship.

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EUI Mentor: Arpad Abraham (ECO) and Bernard Hoekman (RSCAS)

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER
‘Understanding Competitiveness’ (joint with Ruben Segura-Cayuela). MWP WP 2014/20

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
‘Network Strategies, Governance Outcomes, and the Evolving Authority of the Antipersonnel’
‘Network Strategies, Governance Outcomes, and the Evolving Authority of the Antipersonnel’
Mine Ban Movement.’ Max Weber Fellows Conference. Villa la Fonte, EUI, 14 June 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
XXXVIII Spanish Economic Association (SAEe), Santander (Spain), December 2013
18th International Conference on Macroeconomic Analysis and International Trade, Rethymno (Greece), May 2014
8th Max Weber Fellows June Conference, Florence (Italy), June 2014
XV Conference in International Economics, Salamanca (Spain), June 2014

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
Winner of the 2013 Enrique Fuentes Quintana presented by the Fundacion de las Cajas de Ahorros (FUNCAS) in Spain. The award honours the best dissertation in Economics produced at a Spanish university during the year 2013.
MICHAEL DONNELLY
(US AMERICAN)

Michael received his PhD in Politics and Social Policy from Princeton University in 2013. His research focuses on public opinion, ethnic politics, redistribution, immigration, and research methods. From 2014, Michael will be an Assistant Professor of Political Science and Public Policy at the University of Toronto.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

MWP WORKING PAPER
‘Competition and Solidarity: Union members and immigration in Europe,’ MWP WP 2014/08

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
‘Competition and Solidarity: Union members and immigration in Europe.’
Max Weber Fellows Conference. Villa la Fonte, EUI, 11-13 June 2014
‘Competition and Solidarity: Union members and immigration in Europe.’

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
Comparative Political Behaviour Colloquium, Badia Fiesolana, EUI.
3 February 2014

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
Served as a discussant at a workshop on The Strains of Commitment: The Political Sources of Solidarity in Diverse Societies. Villa la Fonte, EUI. 20-21 February 2014
Received the Best Article Prize from the European Politics and Society Section of the American Political Science Association for an article published in 2013. ‘Sectoral Economies, Economic Contexts and Attitudes toward Immigration’ (with Rafaela Dancygier), The Journal of Politics. January 2013, 75(01): 17-35.
Obtained a Max Weber Teaching Certificate.
David Do Paço
(FRENCH)

David earned his doctorate from the Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne in November 2012 after research on cosmopolitism and social integration in an early modern European cross-cultural context. Since September 2013, he has been developing new research on the trans-imperial clientele and the place of the Ottoman Empire in the European Enlightenment. As a Max Weber Fellow he also taught a research seminar with Ann Thomson on the circulation of information and ideas.

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EUI Mentor: Ann Thomson

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS


CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

‘Eighteenth-Century Central Europe in transcontinental trade: the trading company of Molla Mustafa and the Viennese Conscription of 1767’ in Economy and Society in Central and Eastern Europe. Territory, population, consumption, ed. Daniel Dumitran and Valer Moga, Münster, LIT Verlag, 2013, p. 31-42.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS


MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The Ottoman Empire in Early Modern Austrian History: Assessment and perspectives’, MWP WP 2014/07

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS


‘From modern Pacific to early modern Central Europe: on Marshall Sahlins’ process of “indigenization” at the conference Foreigners in the Deep Heart of Medieval and Early Modern Societies (Europe, the Mediterranean, the Muslim World), European University Institute, 20 June 2014

‘Urban and Historiographical Boundary-Breaking: Geography of Urban Integration and the Investment of eighteenth-century Vienna by the Ottoman Merchants’, workshop Visible and Invisible Boundaries Ottoman and post-Ottoman, Zentrum der Moderner Orient, Berlin, 23 May 2014


‘Social Background, Training and Patronage: the Oriental Academy of Vienna, 1754-1792’, workshop, Translators as Historical Actors, European University Institute, 14 February 2014

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-organisor of the 3-day International Conference Foreigners in the Deep Heart of Medieval and Early Modern Societies (Europe, the Mediterranean, the Muslim World), June 18-20, 2014.

Representative of the HEC MW Fellows to the HEC Department.
Martin received his PhD from the University of Texas at Austin in May 2012. After a year as a post-doctoral fellow at Bielefeld University he joined EUI. His main research interests are in decision theory, game theory and mathematical economics. He will remain at the EUI in 2014-2015 to complete a two-year Max Weber Fellowship.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'Skorokhod’s Representation Theorem for Sets of Probabilities,' a minor revision requested by the Proceedings of American the Mathematical Society

'The von Neumann/Morgenstern Approach to Ambiguity,' under review

'Health Insurance over the Life Cycle with Adverse Selection,' under review

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Continuous-Time Contracting with Ambiguous Information,' MWP WP 2014/16

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Continuous-Time Contracting with Ambiguous Information,' 8th Max Weber Programme June Conference, EUI, 11-13 June 2014


SELECTED SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'The von Neumann/Morgenstern Approach to Ambiguity,' Department of Economics, EUI, 15 October 2013

'Continuous-Time Contracting with Ambiguous Information,' Universität Bielefeld, 4 February 2014

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Organiser and presenter at the Multidisciplinary Research Workshop ‘Methods in Social Sciences: Models as Analogies,’ 29 January 2014

Chair of the Max Weber Lecture given by Roger Myerson ‘Information Economics and Macroeconomic Theory,’ 18 June 2014

Max Weber Programme Representative to the Economics Department and the Economics Academic Practice Group Coordinator, 2013-14

EUI Teaching Certificate, MWP Teaching Exchange, Humboldt University at Berlin, May 2014
Franziska received her PhD from Princeton University in October 2013. A historian of Russia, Eastern Europe and Eurasia, her main research interests include World War II and its political, social, cultural and economic legacies; societies and communities in the aftermath of extreme violence; and space, movement and identity in twentieth-century Russia and Eurasia. From September 2014 she will be a postdoctoral fellow at the Centre for Advanced Studies at the Higher School of Economics in Moscow.

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**ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP**

**JOURNAL ARTICLES**

‘What Did You Do During the War? Personal Reckonings in the Aftermath of Nazi Occupation.’ Article undergoing final revision, to be submitted to *Kritika. Explorations in Russian and Eurasian History* in July 2014

**ENCYCLOPEDIA ESSAYS**


**MWP WORKING PAPER**

‘Wartime Choices and Postwar Ambivalences. Determining Guilt in the Post-World War II Soviet Union.’ MWP WP RNS 2014/07

**CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS**


‘Narrating a Controversial Past. Soviet Belorussia, the Partisan Republic.’ BASEES, Cambridge University, 5-7 April 2014

‘Wartime Choices and Postwar Ambivalences in Soviet Belorussia.’ European Science Foundation Exploratory Workshop, Centre Marc Bloch, Berlin, 27-29 March 2014

‘War, War Crimes and their Consequences.’ Workshop, EUI, 5 March 2014

‘Determining Guilt in Post-Occupation Belorussia.’ Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies (VWI), Vienna, 5-6 December 2013


‘Property Restitution in a Socialist Economy.’ Defining the Economy in Political Crisis: Revolution, Rupture and the Law Workshop, organised by the Center for History and Economics, Harvard University, 4 October 2013

**OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES**

Cristina received her PhD in Comparative Public Law from the University of Siena in January 2012 and was Postdoctoral Fellow in Public Law in the Department of Political Science, LUISS Guido Carli University, A.Y. 2012-2013. She has held positions as a Visiting Scholar at the Georgetown University Law Center and at the Victoria University of Wellington. Her main research interests are the constitutional implications of the Euro-crisis, in particular on parliaments and on Constitutional Courts, the role of national and regional parliaments within the EU decision-making process, and legislatures and forms of government in comparative perspective.

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**ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP**

**PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS**

'Towards New Procedures between State and Regional Legislatures in Italy, Exploiting the Tool of the Early Warning Mechanism.' *Perspectives on Federalism*, 5(2), 2013, p. 122-155


**CHAPTERS IN BOOKS**


**OTHER PUBLICATIONS**


**MWP WORKING PAPER**

'The reaction of Constitutional Courts towards the Euro-crisis law. Italy, Portugal and Spain in comparative perspective.' MWP WP 2014

**CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS**

'The role of standing committees in the transformation of parliaments and in shaping the form of government', Democracy(Ies), Parliamentarism(S) And Legitimacy(Ies). Chamber of Deputies of Luxembourg & University of Luxembourg, 13 December 2013

'Constitutional judgments on the Euro-crisis law. The crisis within the judicial
discourse in Italy, Portugal and Spain. Third Annual Conference Of The Younger Comparativists Committee Of The American Society Of Comparative Law. Lewis & Clark Law School, Portland, Oregon, USA, 4-5 April 2014


SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
Amsterdam Centre for European Law and Governance, Faculty of Law, University of Amsterdam, 15 April 2014
LUISS Guido Carli of Rome, School of Government & Centre for Parliamentary Studies, Department of Political Science, 29 April 2014
University of Pavia, Department of Political and Social Science, PhD Programme in Public Law, Criminal and International Justice, 29 May 2014

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
MWF Representative within the Law Academic Practice Group
Awarded the extension of the 2nd year Max Weber Fellowship (2014-2015), EUI. Teaching exchange, Humboldt University, Berlin, 19-23 May 2014
Awarded the MWP teaching module certificate, 18 June 2014
Coordinator (with Thomas Beukers and Marijn van der Sluis) of the EUI Law Department Research Project 2013-2015 on ‘Constitutional Change through Euro-Crisis Law’
Awarded the habilitation as an Associate Professor of Comparative Law (12/E2). Italian national scientific habilitation 2012 (December 2013)
Awarded the prize of the Centre for Study and Research in Parliamentary Law, Legislative Assembly of Sicily, as the best PhD thesis defended in 2012 Lecturer in ‘Models of federalism and multilevel constitutionalism’, MA course in Development and International Cooperation (CORIS), Rome-La Sapienza (taught in English, h. 48, 6 credits)
Matthew received his PhD from the Department of Politics at the New School for Social Research, NY, in January 2013. His main research interests are in early modern and contemporary political theory, with a special focus on the political thought of Thomas Hobbes, philosophy of language, epistemology, and rhetoric. From August 2014, Matthew will take-up a faculty position at Maastricht University in the Philosophy Department.

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BOOKS

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS
‘Authority without Foundations – Arendt and the Paradox of Postwar German Memory Politics’ (co-authored with Benjamin Nienass). The Review of Politics (Summer 2014)

MWP WORKING PAPER
‘Althusius, Hobbes, and the Freedom of the City’ MWP WP RNS 2014/06

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
‘Althusius and Hobbes: On a Republican Road not Taken’ at Agon and Agorá: Politics and Political Community in the City, EUI, June, 2014
‘Machiavelli, Hobbes, and the Early Modern Assault on the Autonomous City State’ at the MPSA, Chicago, April 2014

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
Invited speaker at ‘Markets and the Retreat of the State Beyond Borders, Beyond Disciplines’. EUI, March 2014

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PABLO KALMANOVITZ
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Pablo Kalmanovitz received his PhD in Political Science from Columbia University. Prior to coming to the EUI, he was an ACLS New Faculty Fellow in the Political Science Department at Yale University and Visiting Professor at the Universidad de los Andes Law School in Bogotá. He is currently working on a book manuscript on the history of the ideas of just war and regular war in legal and political thought. In 2014-15, Pablo will be a 2nd year Max Weber Fellow in Law.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS
‘Aggression and the Symmetrical Application of International Humanitarian Law.’ In International Theory, forthcoming

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS
‘Modern Sources of the Regular War Tradition: Grotius to Vattel.’ In The Oxford Handbook of the Ethics of War. Edited by Seth Lazar and Helen Frowe. Oxford University Press, forthcoming

MWP WORKING PAPER
‘Aggression and the Symmetrical Application of International Humanitarian Law.’ MWP WP RNS 2014/02

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
‘Reparations in Transitions from War to Peace.’ Workshop of the Instituto de Investigaciones Jurídicas, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM). 13 May 2014
‘The Legitimacy of Self-defence.’ Lecture Series on Ethics, Law, and Public Policy, Centro de Investigaciones para el Desarrollo Económico (CIDE). México, 14 May 2014
‘Just state-building: legitimate authority and state consolidation in war-torn societies.’ Conference on Global Justice after Colonialism, McGill University. Montreal, 9-10 May 2014
‘Modern Sources of the Regular War Tradition: Grotius to Vattel.’ Legal and Political Theory Working Group, Department of Law, EUI. 6 November 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES
Panel Discussant, 8th Max Weber Fellows’ June Conference, 11-13 June 2014
Co-organiser, 8th Revisiting the Classics Conference. MWP, 7 May 2014
Co-organiser and presenter, Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop on Wars, War Crimes and their Consequences. 5 March 2014
Discussant, Author Colloquium with Martti Koskenniemi: Legal Imagination and the International World 1300-1870. EUI, Department of Law, 21-22 January 2014
EIRINI KARAMOUZI
(GREEK)

Eirini received her PhD from the London School of Economics in January 2012. Her main research interests lie in the history of Western Europe since 1945, and in particular the links between the European integration process and the Cold War period. From September 2014, Eirini will take-up a one-year fellowship in the Centre of European Studies, University of Oxford, and will concurrently join the University of Sheffield as Lecturer in Contemporary History.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

Greece, the EEC and the Cold War, 1974-1979. The Second Enlargement Palgrave Macmillan, 2014


PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS


CHAPTERS IN BOOKS


OTHER PUBLICATIONS


A Strategy for Southern Europe (co-edited with Effie Pedaliu & Emma de Angelis), LSE IDEAS Special Report, 14 October 2013

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘America, Britain and the Challenge of Southern Europe in the 1970s’, MWP WP RNS 2014/03

Conference Presentations

‘Greece’s strategy in the transition to democracy, 1974-1975’, The Road to Democracy in Southern Europe: The International Dimension, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Lisbon, 22 November 2013

‘The EU in the Eye of the Storm’ featuring Dr Javier Solana and Dr Robert Cooper, London School of Economics, London, 14 October 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS/TEACHING

Teaching of research seminar in the History and Civilization Department, Autumn Term 2013, One Cold War History or Many? with Prof. Federico Romero

Presentation in the workshop Integration & the Cold War, HEC and Historical Archives of the European Union

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Awarded a one-year Leventis postdoctoral fellowship at St Antony’s College and offered a tenure-track Lectureship in Contemporary History at the University of Sheffield.
Migle Laukyte (Lithuanian)

Migle gained her PhD from the University of Bologna, Italy, in 2010. Before coming to the EUI she was a postdoctoral research fellow at CIRS-FID (Interdepartmental Centre for Research in the History, Philosophy, and Sociology of Law and in Legal Informatics), at Bologna University School of Law. Her main research interests are in the intersection of science, technology, society, and law and artificial intelligence, with a focus on the legal status of nonhuman agents and on liability arising in connection with autonomous and automated technologies.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS


OTHER PUBLICATIONS


MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Three Factor Model: Some Ideas about the Relationship between Law, Science and Technology,’ MWP WP 2014/14

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

‘Artificial Agents: Some Consequences of a Few Capacities’ at Robo-Philosophy Conference 2014, Aarhus University (Denmark), 20–23 August, 2014

‘Group Agency and Artificial Agency’ at the Max Weber June Conference, EUI, 11–13 June, 2014

‘Kant and Kurzweil: Transcendental Philosophy Meets the Pattern Recognition Theory of Mind’ (poster) at Philosophy & Theory of Artificial Intelligence Conference (PT-AI 2013), Oxford University (UK), 21–22 September, 2013
ZOE LEFKOFRIDI (GREEK)

Zoe is interested in transnational democracy, unequal representation and extremism. She conducted her doctoral studies at the Institute for Advanced Studies/IHS and the University of Vienna (cum laude) and holds MA degrees from the College of Europe (Bruges) and the Diplomatic Academy of Vienna (with distinction). Prior to joining the EUI, she was a Research Fellow at the University of Vienna (2009-12), where she also lectured on European Union Politics & Research Methods (2006-12). Zoe was also a visiting postdoc scholar at Stanford University (2011) and Eurolab-GESIS, Cologne (2013).

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

OTHER PUBLICATIONS
‘A nationalist alliance in the European Parliament would be more effective if it were framed around left-right issues rather than immigration or euroscepticism’, 23.05.2014, LSE EUROPP. URL: http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/europppblog/2014/05/23/a-nationalist-alliance-in-the-european-parliament-would-be-more-effective-if-it-were-framed-around-leftright-issues-rather-than-immigration-or-euroscepticism

MWP WORKING PAPER
‘Unequal Policy Responsiveness in Europe’ MWP WP 2014

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
‘Gender Stereotypes & Electoral Representation’, Colloquium on Political Behaviour, EUI, Florence, 18 November 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES
Representative of SPS, MWF 2013-4
ROBERT LEPENIES
(GERMAN)

Robert holds a PhD in Political Science from the Hertie School of Governance, Berlin. He has been a Fulbright-Schuman Fellow at Yale University (2012-2013) and a visiting researcher at the EUI (2011-2012). Robert holds an MSc in International Political Economy from the London School of Economics (with Distinction) and a BA in Philosophy, Politics and Economics from the University of Oxford. His main research interests are in the Philosophy of Economics, Political Philosophy, History of Economic Thought, John Rawls, and Adam Smith. Robert is continuing as a 2nd year MW Fellow, 2014-2015.

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EUI Mentor: Petros Mavroidis

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER
'Economists as Political Philosophers. A Critique of Normative Trade Theory'. MWP WP 2014/11

CONFERENCES ORGANISED
Organising committee of the 8th Max Weber Programme Classics Revisited Conference. A 21st Century View on Adam Smith. European University Institute, 7 May 2014

WORKING/READING GROUPS ORGANISED
Co-organiser of Economics and Philosophy Reading Group, European University Institute
Project organiser for ASAP Germany working group Economic Discourses and Poverty

INVITED TALKS
'Economists as Political Philosophers – The Neoclassical Vision And Free Trade'. Laboratory for Advanced Research on the Global Economy, London School of Economics, 14 March 2014

INTERVIEWS
'What is poverty, and how efficient is aid?' [Was ist Armut, und wie effizient ist Hilfe?]. Article by Friedemann Bieber in Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung (FAZ), 14 April 2014

TEACHING
Teaching exchange, Lesson on Rawls and Political Philosophy, London School of Economics, 10-14 March 2014
Two sessions in the PhD seminar on Global Justice and Human Rights by Ruth Rubio Marin, European University Institute Law Department, October-December 2013

WORKSHOP PARTICIPATION
Commentator at seminar, International Economic Law in the 21st Century by Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann, European University Institute Law Department, 6 May 2014
Commentator at Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, Methodologies of Norms, Norms of Methodologies, European University Institute, 16 October 2014
Commentator at workshop, James Madison University-MWP Graduate symposium, 11 April 2014
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS
Project Lead for the ‘Global Colleagues Program’, international flagship project of ASAP that sets up one-on-one partnerships between scholars of the global South and the global North
Steering Committee Member of ASAP Deutschland e.V. as well as Germany’s country representative in the global organisation

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES
MWP Fellow Representative and member of MWP Steering Committee
Organiser of Writing Boot Camp Sessions (with Laurie Anderson)
Magdalena Małecka (Polish)

Magdalena received her PhD from the Polish Academy of Sciences in December 2013. Her main research interests are in legal theory, legal methodology, classical philosophy and the problematics of normativity. From September 2014, Magdalena will pursue her research and book project on the behavioural approaches to law financed by Poland's National Centre for Science and will concurrently remain as part of the Max Weber Programme until December 2014.

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Activities During Max Weber Fellowship
Publications in Refereed Journals
Małecka M., ‘Imagine there is no law. On utopian and ideological features of law in Coase’s, Petrazycki’s, and Marxist theory’, [in:] Contemporary Culture (after review, forthcoming) (in Polish)

Other Publications
Małecka M., Lepenies R., ‘The institutional consequences of nudging – behavioural findings in public policy and the balance of law, politics, and public deliberation’, to be submitted to Review of Philosophy and Psychology; abstract of the article accepted after blind-review
Kelsen H., ‘God and state’, Archive of the History of Philosophy and Social Thought (forthcoming) (translation from German to Polish)

MWP Working Papers
‘Why one should comply with normative decision theory, maximize, and be rational? The issue of rationality and normativity in law & economics’ MWP WP 2014

Conference Presentations
‘Incentives, norms, decisions. Problems with the behavioural approach to law’. Workshop, Nudging in Europe: What can EU Law learn from Behavioural Sciences?, University of Liege, December 2013
‘The paradox of intervention: from law as a norm to law as an adjustment’ Max Weber Fellows Conference, EUI, 11 June 2014
‘How to study the impact of legal norms on behaviour?’ Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: Methodologies of norms, norms of methodologies, EUI, October 2013

Seminar Presentations
Seminar on Methodological Issues. course ‘Economic analysis of law’ (second term), Law Department, EUI

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
Awarded an individual grant by the National Centre for Science for pursuing the project ‘Behavioural sciences in law – applications, philosophical implications, controversies’ (end: August 2015)
On the organizing committee of the 8th Annual Max Weber Fellows Conference
Organization of (with R. Lepenies and C. Brendon) the reading group on economics and philosophy
Participation in Teaching Exchange (Berlin)
HASSAN MALIK
(BRITISH AND AMERICAN)

Hassan received his PhD from Harvard University in November 2013. He is an historian of international finance, with particular interests in banking, sovereign debt, financial crises, and the political economy of revolutions. In September 2014, Hassan will begin a 3-year postdoctoral fellowship at the Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse (IAST), affiliated with the Toulouse School of Economics.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP
Co-organiser (with Dr. Gregorio Bettiza) of 'The Social Sciences and History of Revolutions: A Reading Group'

MWP WORKING PAPER
'Rethinking Sovereign Default Rankings: The Case of Bolshevik Russia' MWP WP RNS 2014/10

INVITED PRESENTATIONS/CONFERENCE PARTICIPATION
'Revolutionary Default: The Bolshevik Repudiation of 1918,' Max Weber Fellows' June Conference, EUI, Florence, Italy, 11 June 2014
'Bankers and Bolsheviks: Explaining the Largest Default in History,' Toulouse School of Economics, 10 June 2014
World Bank/Gaidar Institute Gaidar Forum, Moscow, Russia, 15-17 January 2014

TEACHING
Taught BA and MBA course on international financial history at the Kazakh-British Technical University, Almaty, Kazakhstan (in a programme co-run with the London School of Economics), March 2014
Co-taught bloc seminar for PhD researchers with Prof. Youssef Cassis on 'International Financial History,' March 2014
Anne Mcginness (US American)

Anne received her PhD from the University of Notre Dame in January 2014 in History. Her main research interests are in the history of Latin America, Portuguese empire, Dutch empire, Jesuit history, global history, church history and theology. She is currently on the job market and is in the second round of interviews for a position at John Carroll University in Cleveland, OH.

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EUI mentor: Jorge Flores

Activities During Max Weber Fellowship

Publications

Book
Oxford University Press (USA) is currently reviewing my book manuscript "Between Subjection and Accommodation: The Development of José de Anchieta’s Missionary Project in Colonial Brazil,” Journal of Jesuit Studies 1 (2014): 231-248

Articles (peer-reviewed)


Conference Proceedings Published in Edited Volumes


Max Weber Working Paper

‘Missionary Movements: Islam, Buddhism and Christianity, 1500-1750.’

Max Weber Conference. 11-13 June, 2013. European University Institute, Florence, Italy

Presented the Introduction to my book manuscript at the Universitat Pompeu Fabra, GRMISE seminar. 21 May, 2014. Barcelona, Spain


‘Protestant and Catholic Tensions in the Brazilian Mission: Manoel de Moraes and the Tridentine Marriage Rite.’ The Council of Trent: Reform and Controversy in Europe and Beyond (1545-1700). 4-6 December, 2013. Leuven, Belgium

‘Catholic and Protestant Missiology: the Case of Colonial Brazil.’ Sixteenth Century Society Conference. 26 October, 2013. San Juan, Puerto Rico

‘Global Reformation.’ European University Institute, History Department. 9 October, 2013. Florence, Italy

Other Activities

Organizing head of HEC Writer’s Group

Served on Max Weber Conference committee for the 2013-2014 academic year UPE, Barcelona teaching exchange
VALERIE MCGUIRE
(US AMERICAN)

Valerie received her PhD from New York University in May 2013. Her main research interests are in national identity, nationalism and empire in Italy, Greece and the eastern Mediterranean, with a focus on Ottoman dissolution and the inter-war years. From September 2014, Valerie will take up a one-year teaching postdoctoral fellowship at New York University.

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EUI Mentor: Lucy Riall

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS
‘From Ottoman to Mediterranean Empire: Italian Colonial Rule in the Dodecanese Islands and the Second Treaty of Lausanne’ in World War One and the Ottoman Empire, Hakan Yafuz, ed (University of Utah Press, 2014)

MWP WORKING PAPER
‘Una Faccia, Una Razza?: Citizenship and the Culture of Fascist Empire in the Dodecanese Islands’ MWP WP RNS 2014/04

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
‘Who were the Levantines?: Protean Legacies of the Merchants of Venice in Post-Unification Italy,’ Foreigners in the Heart of Medieval and Early Modern Europe, European University Institute, Fiesole, Italy; 18-20 June 2014

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
‘Fascism’s Mediterranean Empire: Italian Colonial Modernity in the Dodecanese Islands,’ Villa La Pietra Graduate Seminar Series, New York University; Florence, Italy; 5 March 2014

WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS
‘Debates about Italian Fascism and the Consequences of the German Comparison’ in Empires and Colonial Conquests in Japan, Italy and Germany (c.1860-c.1950), Florence, European University Institute, Department of History and Civilization, 20 January 2014

TEACHING
Co-instruction of ‘Empires and Nations in Modern Europe,’ Graduate Seminar, Department of History and Civilization, European University Institute (Florence, Italy) with Lucy Riall and Pieter Judson
Co-instruction of ‘On Sources’ Graduate Training Seminar, Department of History and Civilization, European University Institute (Florence, Italy) with Regina Grafe and Laura Lee Downs

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
Shortlisted for the 2014 Rome Prize, American Academy in Rome Post-Doctoral Award in Italian Studies.

On the organizing committee of the 8th Annual Max Weber Fellows Conference
Fran was a Doctoral Research Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity in Göttingen, Germany and received her PhD from the University of Sussex, in September 2013. Her main research interest is focused on contemporary urban social configurations and how these are transformed through international migration. In her second year as a Max Weber Postdoctoral Fellow Fran will be coordinating a class on reading contemporary classics in Political and Social Science, liaising with multiple Professors from across the SPS department and pursue her research on legal status diversity and urban patterns of sociality.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

Socialising with diversity – making sense of urban superdiversity, contracted with Palgrave Macmillan, agreed delivery date February 2015

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS


Meissner, F. ‘Migrations in post-migration? The nexus between super-diversity and migration studies’, Ethnic and Racial Studies, in final stages of review

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

‘Does size matter? Origin group size and urban patterns of sociality’, article submitted

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The legal status paradox: presenting the case for studying urban legal status diversity’. MWP WP 2014

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS


‘The Legal Status Paradox: Regulating to Control whilst Creating Everyday Contingencies in the City’. Agon and Agorá: Politics and Political Community in the City. 12 June 2014, EUI, Florence

INVITED WORKSHOP PARTICIPATION

Big data and social change in the developing world, Rockefeller Foundation Bellagio Centre conference, 12-16 May 2014


OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

EUI Teaching Certificate, MWP Teaching Exchange, University Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, May 2014

On the organizing committee of the Adam Smith 8th MWP Revisiting the Classics Conference
ATHANASIOS (AKIS) PSYGKAS
(GREEK)

Akis received his JSD (Doctor of the Science of Law) degree from Yale Law School in 2013. His main research interests are in the areas of comparative public law, regulation and governance, and law of democracy. At the end of his Max Weber Fellowship, Akis will return to the University of Bristol Law School, after a one-year leave, to take up a lecturer position.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS
From the 'Democratic Deficit' to a 'Democratic Surplus': Constructing Administrative Democracy in Europe, under review

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

OTHER PUBLICATIONS
‘The Participatory Democracy Index’, working paper

MWP WORKING PAPER
‘Administrative Democracy in Europe: Expanding the ‘Public Space’ Through Stakeholder Participation in Regulatory Policymaking’ MWP WP 2014

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
‘From the ‘Democratic Deficit’ to a ‘Democratic Surplus’: Constructing Administrative Democracy in Europe’, University of Bristol, October 2013, Bristol
‘Who Interprets the Constitution? The Case of Same-Sex Marriage’, University Pompeu Fabra, May 2014, Barcelona
‘Administrative Democracy in Europe: Expanding the ‘Public Space’ Through Stakeholder Participation in Regulatory Policymaking’, presented at The International Society of Public Law Inaugural Conference on Rethinking the Boundaries of Public Law and Public Space, June 2014, Florence

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS/TEACHING
MWP Teaching Certificate / Taught class in European Constitutional Law at the University Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
Chair, 8th ACO/MWP Conference ‘The Academic Contract: How Careers and Universities are Changing’ (November 2013) & ACO/MWP Conference ‘National and European Funding Opportunities’ (February 2014)
Comparative Administrative Law Blog – Blog Manager (http://blogs.law.yale.edu/blogs/compadlaw/)
Brandon Restrepo is a health economist with research interests in the determinants of health capital, health-related behaviours, and within-family health inequality. He completed his PhD in Economics at The Ohio State University in August 2012. Much of his recent work has focused on policy evaluations, which have studied the health effects of various public policies meant to reduce smoking, drinking, and unhealthy eating habits.

Starting in September 2014, Brandon will take up a post as an Economist for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in Washington, DC.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPERS
‘Calorie Labeling in Chain Restaurants and Body Weight: Evidence from New York,’ MWP WP 2014/05
‘Trans Fat and Cardiovascular Disease Mortality: Evidence from Bans in Restaurants in New York,’ MWP WP 2014/12 (with Matthias Rieger, EUI, ECO MWF 2013-14)

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
MWP June Conference, EUI, Florence, Italy, June 2014

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
Department of Economics, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain, May 2014
Department of Economics, Koç University, Istanbul, Turkey, March 2014
Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, FDA, Washington, DC, January 2014
Department of Economics, EUI, Florence, Italy, October 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
Awarded MWP Teaching Certificate, EUI, 2014
Taught a graduate course on Health Economics, Department of Economics, EUI, April-May 2014
Guest lectured a class on ‘Education and Health Capital’ for a graduate course on Labour Economics, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, May 2014
Referee for The Review of Economic Studies, 2014
MATTHIAS RIEGER
(GERMAN)

Matthias is a development economist with interests in health and experimental economics. He completed his PhD in International Economics at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva in May 2013. He is currently working on nutrition, as well as the impact of social programmes in rural areas of Morocco and Cambodia. He is looking forward to the second year of his Max Weber Fellowship in 2014/2015.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS
‘Child health, its dynamic interaction with nutrition and health memory – Evidence from Senegal (with N.Wagner).’ *Economics and Human Biology*, forthcoming

MWP WORKING PAPER

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
Best doctoral thesis prize awarded by the Graduate Institute’s alumni association

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Michalis Rousakis
(GREEK)

Michalis received his PhD from the University of Warwick in December 2012. His main research interests are in macroeconomics and monetary economics. From October 2014, Michalis will take up a four-year Career Development Fellowship in Economics at Merton College and the Department of Economics of the University of Oxford.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
18th Conference Theory and Methods in Macroeconomics, University of Lausanne, HEC Lausanne, 13-14 February 2014
8th Annual Max Weber Conference, Badia Fiesolana, EUI, 11-13 June 2014

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
ETH Zurich, Department of Management, Technology, and Economics, 30 April 2014

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Jesper Rudiger gained his PhD from Universidad Carlos III de Madrid in September 2012. His thesis concerned information transmission with non-common beliefs and his main research interests are in information transmission and communication, including the role of experts and media in politics and financial markets. From September 2014, Jesper will take up an assistant professorship at Copenhagen University in the Department of Economics.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
Symposium of the Spanish Economic Association

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
Oslo University
Copenhagen University
SEBASTIÃO SILVA
(PORUGUESE)

Sebastião received his PhD from the University of Oxford in January 2014, with the dissertation ‘The Land of Flies, Children and Devils: The Sleeping Sickness epidemic in the Island of Príncipe (1870s-1914)’. His main research interests are in History of Medicine, particularly colonial medicine; Modern European Colonialism; Modern Atlantic World; history of scientific networks in tropical medicine; History and Philosophy of science and Modern Portuguese History.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS
‘Capturing flies: Maldonado and the creation of the first tsetse trap in Príncipe’, Bulletin of the History of Medicine. Forthcoming

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS
Sebastião Silva. ‘Holy Madness.’ Images of Science in Portugal: from the eighteenth to the twentieth century Lisbon: Ed. Caleidoscópio.

MWP WORKING PAPER
‘The Pathology of Faith – psychiatry and religion during the first Portuguese republic’. MWP WP 2014/15

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
‘Trading, contact zones and diseases’ Faculty of Medicine of the University of Lisbon, October, 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
‘Is Colonial Machine a Political fiction?’. Spring term seminar: Modern Sciences at Large organised by Stéphane Van Damme

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
Creator of the colonial archives project (colonialarchives.org) that aims to digitize and make available to researchers rare, endangered and/or unexplored documents on colonial Africa. Initially, this project will focus on the digitization of records from the archives and libraries of the cocoa plantations in West Africa.

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ANDREJ TUSICISNY  
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Andrei received his PhD in political science from Columbia University in New York, where he specialized in international relations and comparative politics. Drawing on approaches from political science, behavioural economics, and social psychology, Andrej’s behavioural research focuses on the microdynamics of cooperation and conflict. His methodological contributions address a fundamental question of how we can draw causal inference from experimental and observational data. His research has appeared in peer-reviewed academic journals, such as *Journal of Peace Research* and *International Political Science Review*.

**ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP**

**PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS**

‘Reciprocity and Discrimination: An Experiment of Hindu-Muslim Cooperation in Indian Slums.’ Article under review.


**MWP WORKING PAPER**


**CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS**

Max Weber Fellows Conference, EUI

**SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS**

Juan March Institute, Madrid, Spain

International Development Working Group, EUI

Experimental Working Group, EUI

**OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS**

Chair and discussant for the Max Weber Conference; discussant for the JMU-MWP Graduate Symposium; committee member for the Second Year Researchers’ Presentations at the EUI

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EUGENIA VELLA
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Eugenia received her PhD from the Athens University of Economics and Business, Greece, in September 2013. She has also been a visiting scholar at the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona in 2011 and 2012. For the conduct of her PhD thesis she was awarded a three-year scholarship under the PhD Research Funding Programme 'Heracleitus II', financed by the European Union. Her main research fields are macroeconomics and labour economics. From September 2014, Eugenia will take up a Jean Monnet postdoctoral fellowship at the EUI.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS


MWP WORKING PAPER


CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS


‘Fiscal Consolidation with Tax Evasion and Rent Seeking’ (with E. Pappa and R. Sajedi). Max Weber Fellows Conference. EUI, 12 June 2014

SEMinar Presentations

‘Fiscal Consolidation and the Shadow Economy’ (with E. Pappa and R. Sajedi). Universitat Pompeu Fabra, May 2014

‘Spending Cuts and their Effects on Output, Unemployment and the Deficit’ (with D. Bermpoglou and E. Pappa). European University Institute, November 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Awarded a Research Grant jointly with Evi Pappa for the project titled 'Fiscal Consolidation Policies and the Underground Economy: The Case of Greece', by John S. Latsis Public Benefit Foundation (Greece)

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS
“‘Strong like Bull, not Weak like Hamster’ – A Cross-Border Bank Insolvency Regime’, INSOL International Conference, Academic Colloquium, Hong Kong, 22-23 March 2014
‘The Revision of the European Insolvency Regulation: Towards a European Rescue Culture’, Panel Discussion, International Insolvency Institute, Mexico City, 9-11 June 2014

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS
‘The Economics of Bankruptcy Law’, EUI, 4 March 2014

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS
Researchers’ Meeting with the President of the EUI, Joseph Weiler and Italian President Giorgio Napolitano, Il Quirinale, Rome, 24 February 2014
Chair of Workshop ‘Private Law Forum of Doctoral Researchers’, EUI, 28-29 April 2014
Organiser and Chair of Multidisciplinary Research Workshop ‘Financial Stability in Europe’, EUI, 30 April 2014
Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate with Teaching Exchange at the London School of Economics and Political Science, 9-14 March 2014
Chair Max Weber Lecture by Stanley Fish, 21 May 2014
Research Grant by the International and American University Richmond in London, 16 June-28 June 2014
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