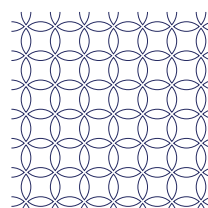
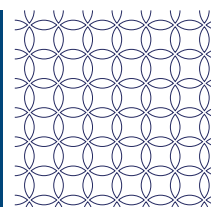
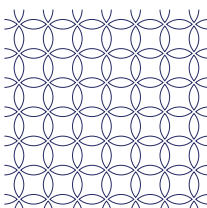
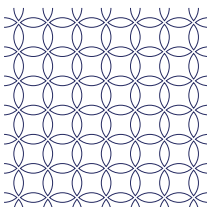
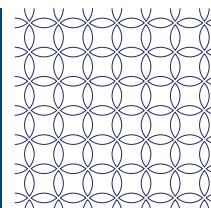
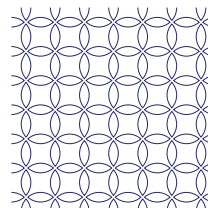
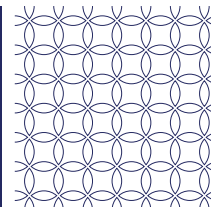
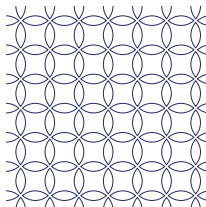




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# Foreword



Richard Bellamy (Director MWP)

This is my last report as Director of the Max Weber Programme. Once again, it has been a full academic year, packed with activities – from the Max Weber Lectures to the many workshops organized by the Fellows themselves. As in previous years, I have learnt so much from the Fellows – be it through the September Presentations or the June Conference, or via discussions of their work in progress in the Thematic Research Groups. It has been an enjoyable five and half years. Just as with the Max Weber Fellows, it has been the intellectual stimulus and collegiality of all the Fellows and the support of the wonderful MWP team as much as the beautiful setting of Florence and the Institute that has made my time here so rewarding. So, my heartfelt thanks to all of the Fellows I have had the privilege to get to know since 2014. It is a global network of brilliant scholars of which I am proud to have become an honorary part. Academia is a small world, so I am sure we shall meet again. Be it back at the EUI or at a Conference, or simply for a coffee should you be passing through London and want to drop by UCL, it will always be a pleasure to see you – so please do keep in touch.

It remains for me merely to thank all the team members for their exceptional support over my time as Director, and to wish all the best to my successor, Professor Dorothee Bohle. I hope she has as good a time directing the Programme as I have had.

**Richard Bellamy**

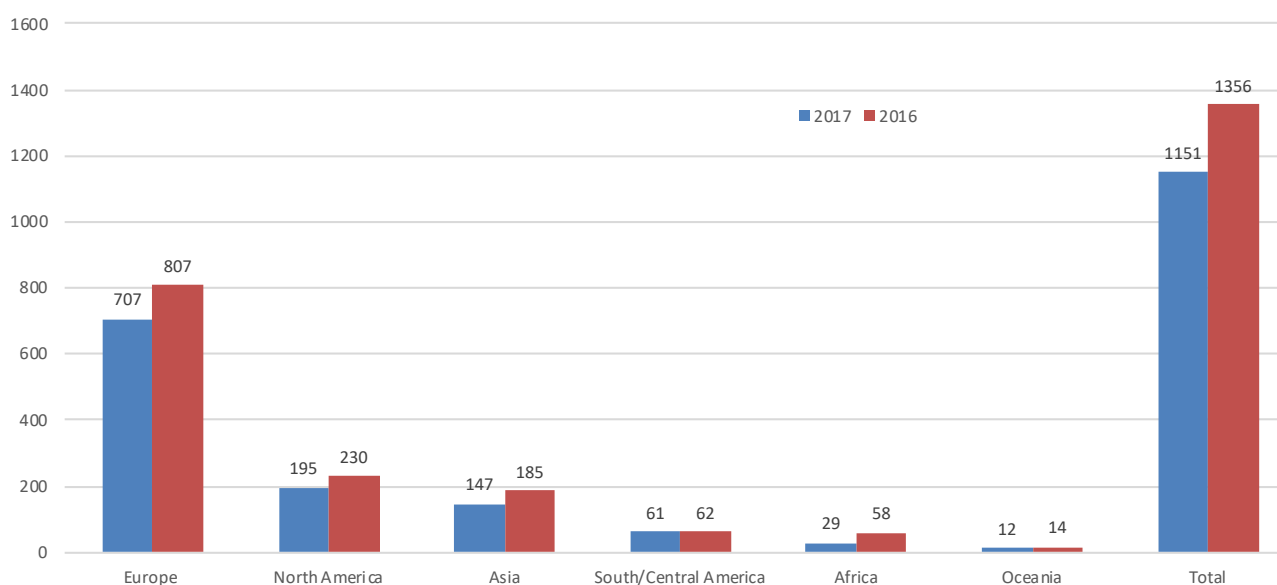
Director, Max Weber Programme

# Max Weber Programme in 2018-2019 Statistics

## 1. APPLICATIONS FOR THE 2018-2019 MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIPS

On 25 October 2017 the call for applications for the Max Weber Fellowships closed for all departments but Economics, which continued to receive applications into Spring 2018. The programme received 1,151 applications from 94 countries, lower than the 1,356 applications from 99 countries the previous year. Still, the large number in 2016 was an outlier in the general trend of applications since 2006, whilst applications in 2017 are much more in line with it. The main drop in applications regards the United Kingdom (-34), Turkey (-29), Canada (-23) and India (-15).

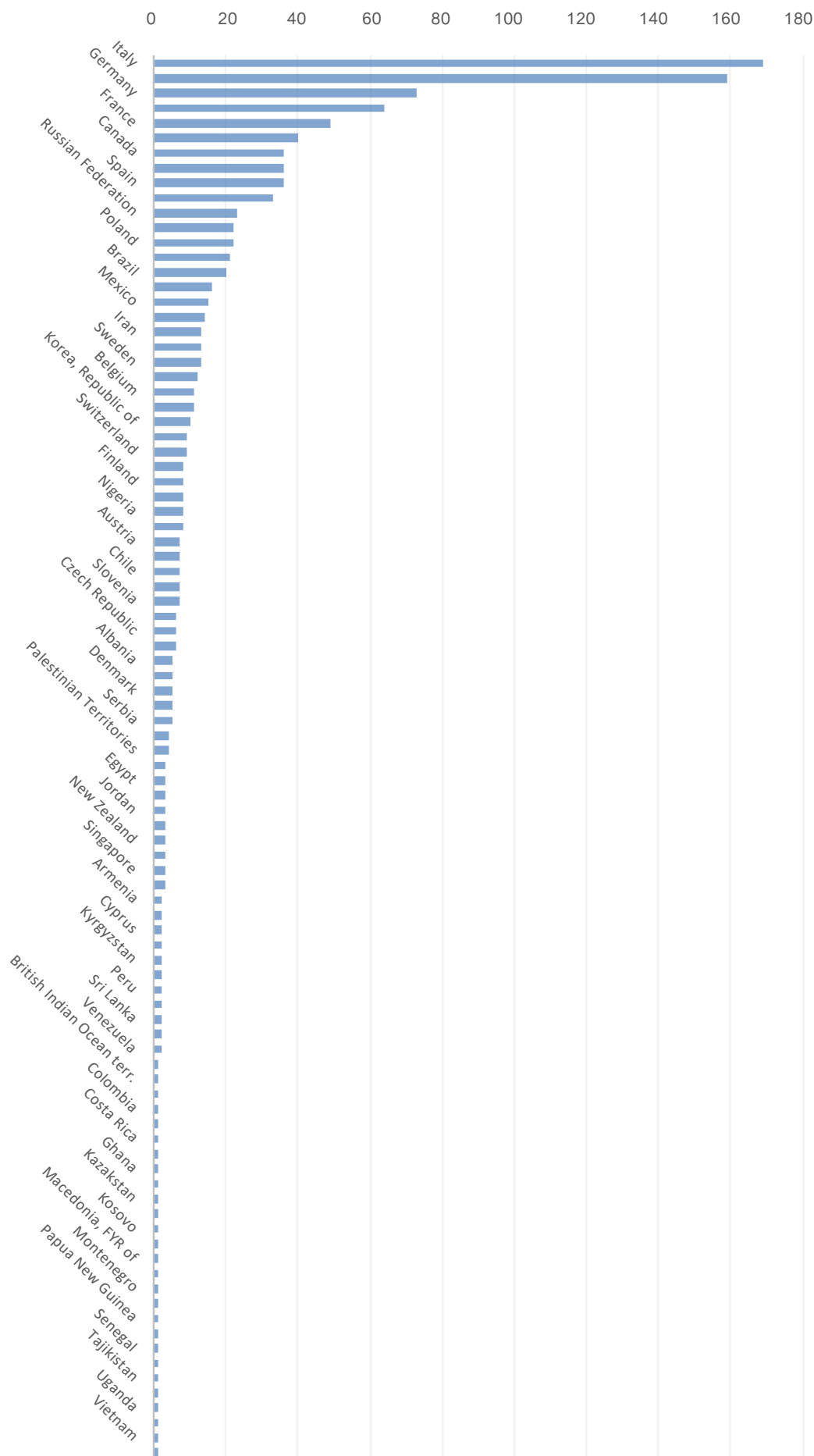
APPLICATIONS TO THE MWP IN OCTOBER 2016 AND OCTOBER 2017 BY REGION



Among the 94 countries of origin of applicants the lion's share goes to Italy (169) and the United States (159), followed at a distance by Germany (73) and the United Kingdom (64), which, in spite of a consistent drop, still figures among one of the main pools of applicants at country level.

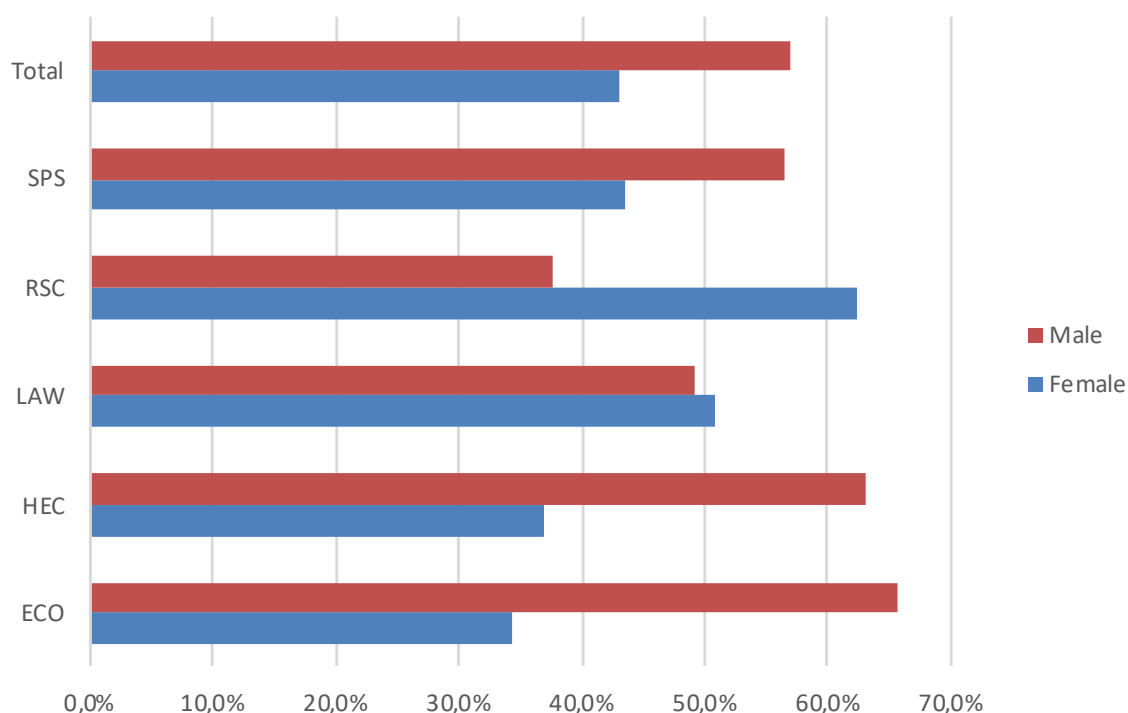


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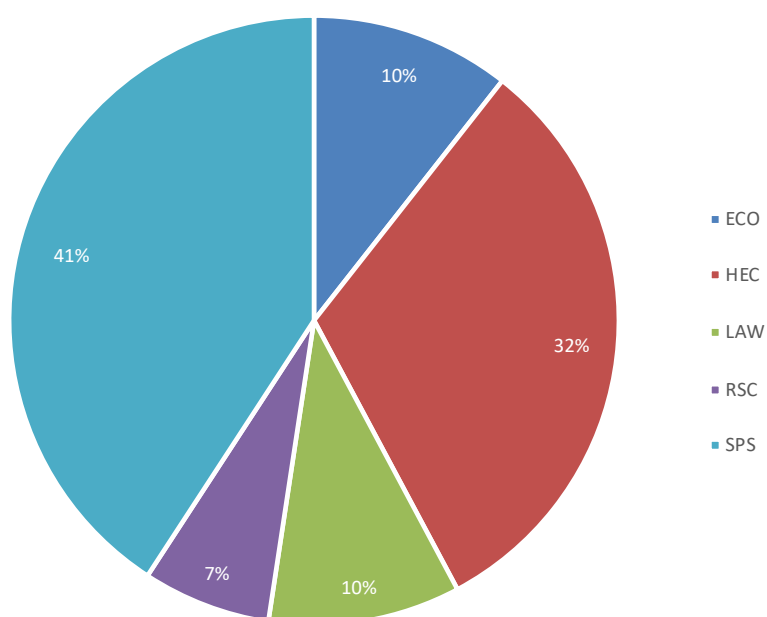
The gender ratio is skewed in favour of male applicants (57%). The Robert Schuman Centre and LAW, however, have attracted more applications from women than men, while ECO registered the lowest percentage of female applicants (34%), followed by History and Civilization (37%) and Political and Social Sciences (44%).

APPLICATIONS BY GENDER AND BY DEPARTMENT, 2017



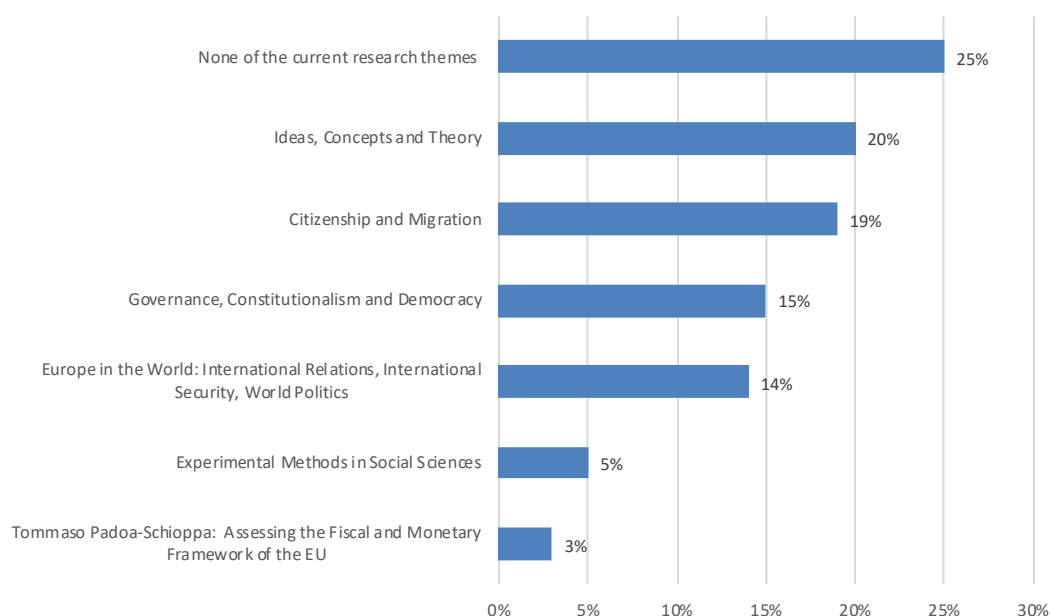
SPS, once again, received the largest share of applications (470), followed by HEC (364) and at a great distance by ECO (122), LAW (118), and finally the Robert Schuman Centre (77).

APPLICATIONS BY DEPARTMENT, 2017



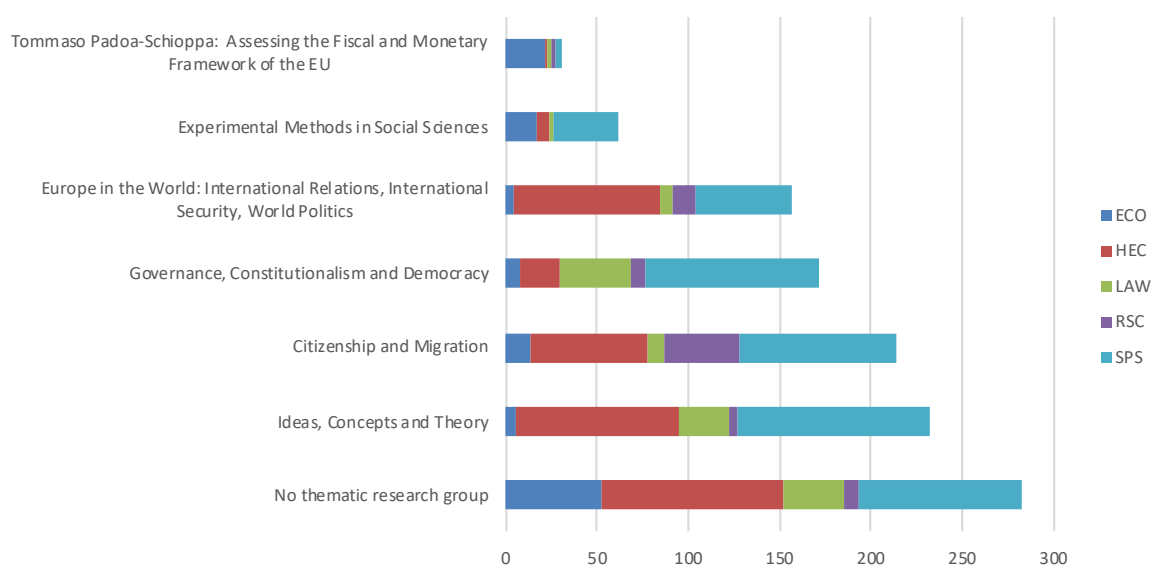
As in the previous calls, applicants had the opportunity to choose a Thematic Research Group (TRG) as an interdisciplinary forum to discuss their common research interests. Alternatively, they could opt out of the thematic frame. This year the number of those opting out was much reduced (283) and only marginally higher than that of those choosing the most popular group (232).

#### APPLICATIONS BY THEMATIC GROUP, 2017



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

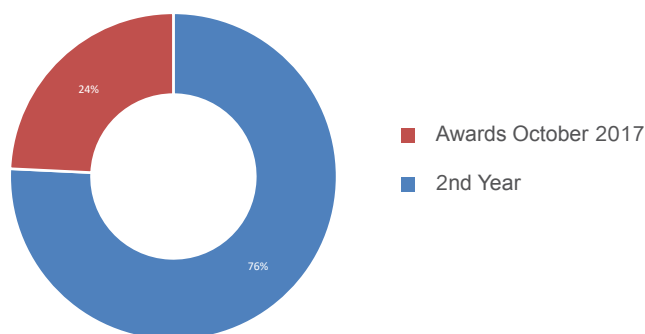
#### APPLICATIONS BY THEMATIC GROUP AND DEPARTMENT, 2017



## 2. MAX WEBER FELLOWS: 2018-2019

The Programme awarded 50 new Fellowships making the success rate about 4.3%. In total the cohort consisted of 66 Fellows, of whom 16 carried on their Fellowship from the previous year.

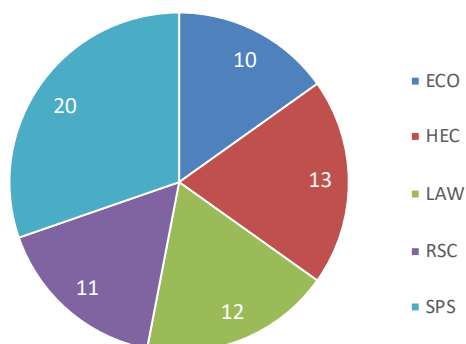
MAX WEBER FELLOWS 2018-2019



The average age of the Max Weber Fellows in 2018-2019 was 32 years and 53% of Fellows were males.

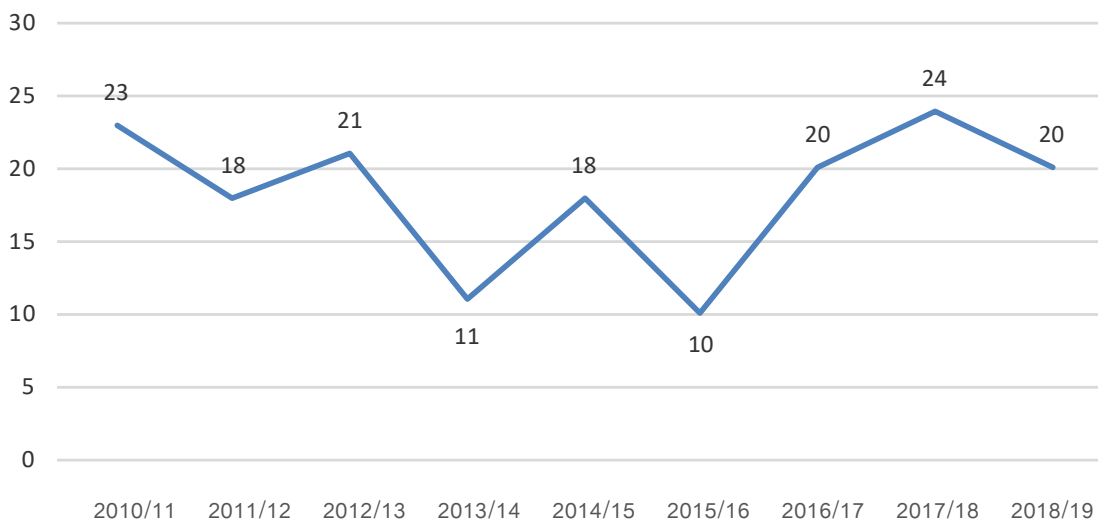
The Department of Political and Social Sciences (SPS) received a larger share of Fellowships than the other departments, and it attracted the largest number of applications.

MAX WEBER FELLOWS BY DEPARTMENT, 2018-2019



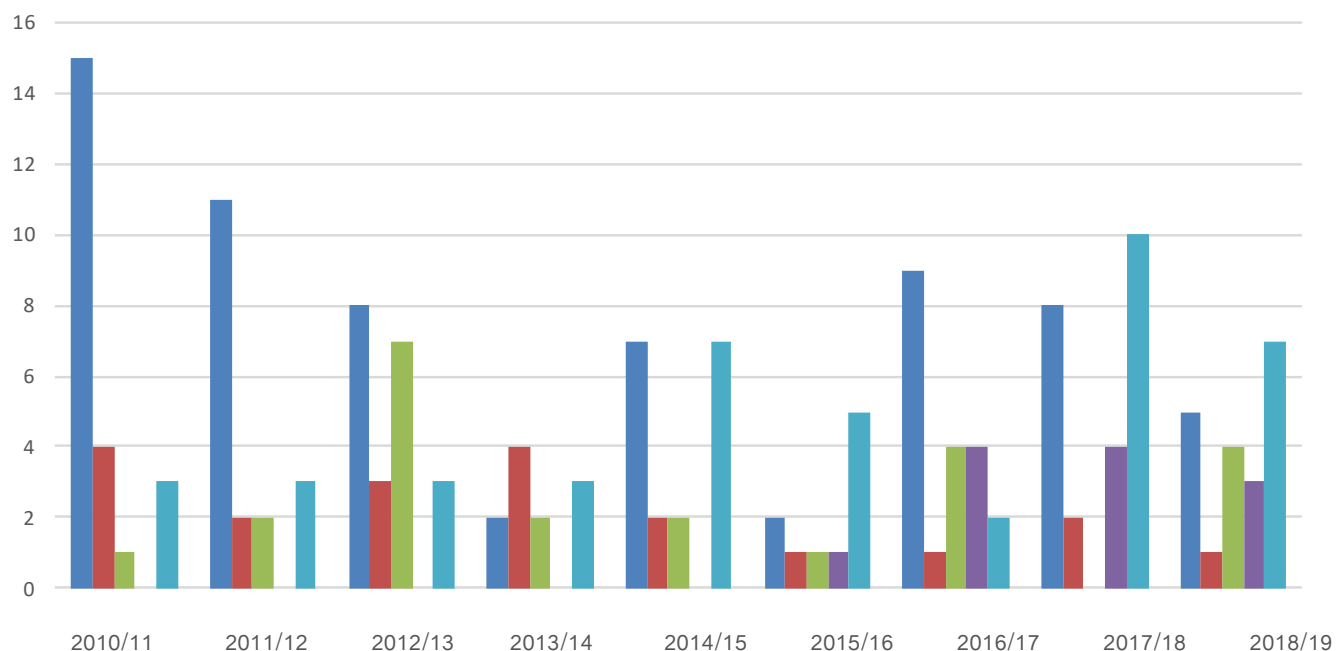
Twenty of those offered a Fellowship withdrew before registration in September. They were offered either tenure track positions or longer fellowships elsewhere.

WITHDRAWALS FROM AWARDS 2010/2011 - 2018/2019



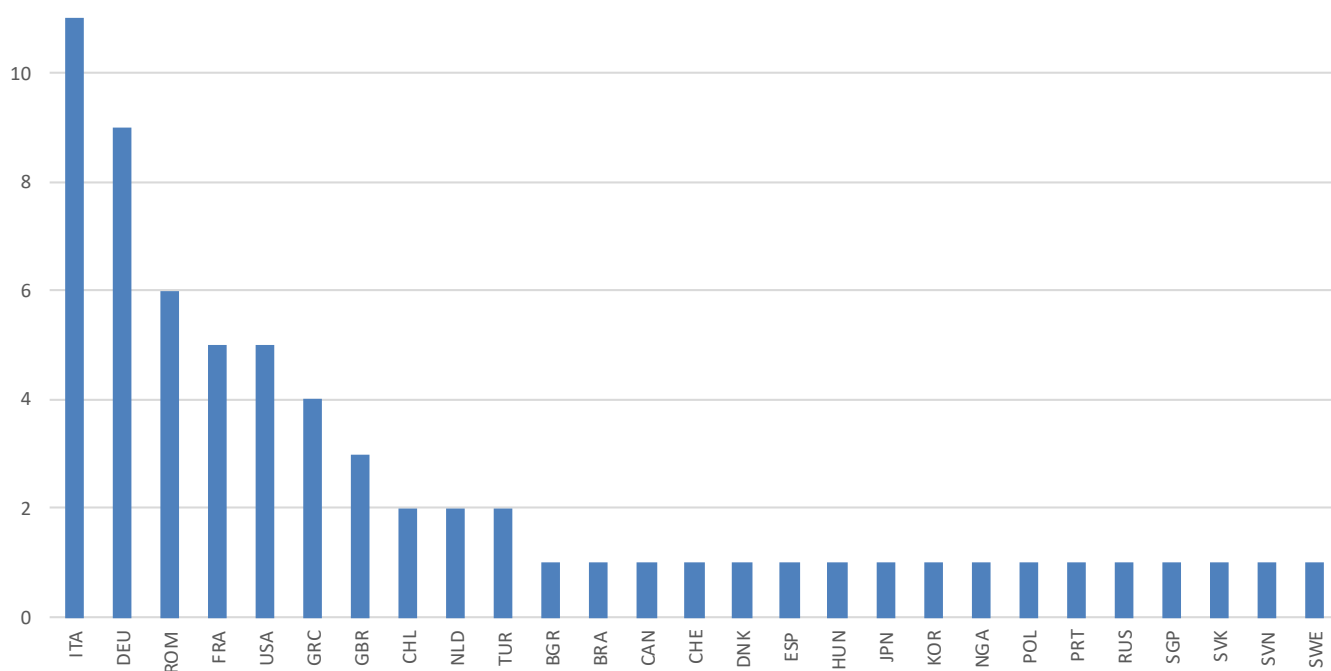
SPS was the department most affected by withdrawals, followed by ECO and marginally by the LAW Department.

WITHDRAWALS BY DEPARTMENTS, 2010/2011 - 2018/2019



The 2018-2019 cohort of Max Weber Fellows included 27 different nationalities, confirming the global character of the Programme. The predominance of Italian (11) and German (9) Fellows was marked.

MAX WEBER FELLOWS 2018-2019 BY NATIONALITY



Equally global and diverse is the list of institutions to award PhDs to the 2018-2019 cohort. Once again British academic institutions lead the ranking with 21 Fellows obtaining their PhDs in the UK, followed by the US (12) and Italy (7.5), France (7) and Germany (7).

MAX WEBER FELLOWS BY INSTITUTIONAL PROVENANCE AND COUNTRY OF INSTITUTION, 2018-2019

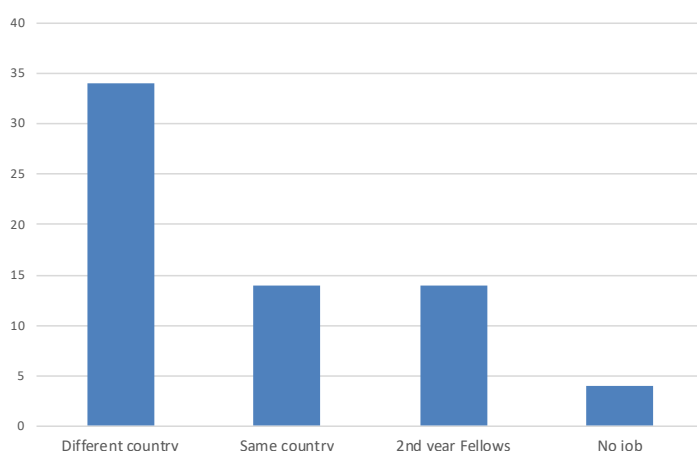
Belgium (1)	University of Antwerp
Colombia (0,5)	Pontifical Xavierian University (Bogota)
France (7)	École des hautes études en sciences sociales Paris School of Economics SciencesPo Paris Toulouse School of Economics University Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne
Germany (7)	Goethe University Frankfurt University of Cologne University of Duisburg-Essen University of Heidelberg University of Konstanz
Greece (1)	University of Athens
Hungary (1)	Central European University
Ireland (1)	Dublin City University
Italy (7,5)	Bocconi University European University Institute Scuola Normale Superiore University of Bologna University of Florence University of Salerno
Romania (1)	SNSPA
Spain (3)	University Carlos III of Madrid University Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona
Sweden (1)	Lund University
Switzerland (1)	University of Neuchâtel
Turkey (1)	University of Ankara

United Kingdom (21)	King's College London London School of Economics and Political Science University College London University of Cambridge University of Edinburgh University of Essex University of London, SOAS University of Oxford
United States (12)	Boston University Cornell University Harvard University New York University Princeton University University of California, Berkeley University of California, Los Angeles University of California, Santa Barbara University of Massachusetts Amherst University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill University of Pennsylvania University of Wisconsin-Madison

### 3. MAX WEBER FELLOWS AND THE JOB MARKET

The 2018-2019 cohort had a 92.3% success rate on the job market over the year: 48 Fellows had moved on to new jobs by September 2019 (44 academic jobs, 4 non-academic job), 14 started their second year in the Fellowship and 4 were still on the job market (Fig.12). Among those moving to new jobs, 34 went to a country different from the one where they received their PhD and 14 moved to the same country of the awarding institution, confirming that the Fellowship enhances the mobility of young academics, one of the aims of the Programme.

DISTRIBUTION OF MW FELLOWS 2018-2019 BY JOB MARKET OUTCOME



# Max Weber Programme

## Activities 2018-2019

### ACADEMIC PRACTICE

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.

### 1. 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.

### 2. PREPARATION FOR THE JOB MARKET AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT

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 EUI offers all Fellows the opportunity to construct their own website

[↗ WEBSITE](#)

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.

The 2018-2019 MWP activities on the job market were:

- September presentations, filmed and followed up with individual feedback sessions by the EUI Academic Communications Skills Staff (ACS Staff)
- Presentation and Public Speaking module (with ACS Staff)
- Early bird job market sessions for those applying in the US (with Laurie Anderson, MWP)
- Departmental presentations by Fellows in seminars
- Advancing a personal Academic File with a draft Research Grant Proposal and a new Course syllabus outline
- Engagement with Academic Careers Observatory activities
- Job talks and mock interviews by the Fellows, with feedback from MWP peers and EUI Faculty
- Fellows' June Conference: organization and on-going research presentations

The Max Weber Programme proves to be very successful in the placement of its Fellows in an increasingly competitive academic job market: of the 2018-2019 Max Weber Fellows all but 4 Fellows moved on to an academic position following their Max Weber Fellowship.

### 3. PUBLISHING AND WRITING

The MWP considers writing and publishing a core element of academic advancement. Two sets of activities are carried out to support the Fellows in this area; the workshops organised by the Programme and the writing activities offered by the EUI Academic Communications Skills (ACS) staff /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) two academic writing modules, offered in the First and Second Term, ii) individual tutorials and iii) disciplinary writers' groups, the latter two continuing throughout the year. The 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. Fellows can also use the revision service for their Power Point slides, CVs and cover letters.

The 2018-2019 activities on publishing and writing were:

- Workshop, 'Research and Grant application: how to write a research proposal' (with UCL Faculty)
- Workshop, 'Inside the journal editing process: A roundtable with journal editors' (with MWP Director Richard Bellamy and EUI Faculty)
- Workshop 'Writing a book proposal, general session and individual tutorials' (with John Haslam, CUP; Dominic Byatt, OUP)
- 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, 'Style in Research Writing' (first term)
- Taught module, 'Draft to Submission' (second term)
- Writers' Groups, by discipline (LAW, SPS)
- Individual tutorials on written work: research proposal, working paper, book proposal, course syllabus, job talks, PowerPoint presentations, etc. (support utilised by circa  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the Fellows)

## 4. TEACHING MODULE

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

Completion of the Max Weber Teaching Module gives the Fellows the Max Weber Teaching Certificate.

The Max Weber Teaching Certificate is a valuable addition to Fellows' academic profile.

It is worth 3 points in the European Credit Transfer System (ECTS).

It is designed to enhance their ability to respond flexibly and professionally to the teaching and learning needs of today's increasingly diverse higher education scene.

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

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

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

The 2018-2019 MWP activities on Teaching were:

- Preparatory meetings for the Humboldt, Masaryk, Trinity College, UCL and UPF Teaching Practice Weeks (David Bowskill from Humboldt University in Berlin, Libor Štěpánek



"Early Bird" Job Market session with Laurie Anderson

from Masaryk University, Sarah O'Brien from Trinity College Dublin, Jane Skirving and Alex Standen from UCL in London, Silvia Ruiz Babot from UPF Barcelona)

- Workshop 'Introduction to Teaching Portfolio' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford)
- Workshop, 'Course Design with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford)
- Workshop, 'Preparation for Micro-Teaching & Teaching Practice Weeks' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford)
- Workshop 'Preparation for Micro-Teaching & Teaching Practice Weeks: Seminar Teaching' with Neil McLean (LSE)
- Workshop and individual feedback on the Micro-teaching Sessions with Lynn McAlpine (University of Oxford)
- Workshop 'Teaching Portfolio: Integrating the elements of MW Teaching Programme' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford)
- Workshop, 'Developing Reflective Practice: Approaches to Classroom Observation' with Laurie Anderson (MWP)
- Workshop, 'Teaching in Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Classrooms' with Mireia Trenchs (UPF), followed by tutorials for UPF teaching practice week Fellows

- Workshop, 'Examining Supervision' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford)
- Humboldt Teaching Practice Week
- Masaryk Teaching Practice Week
- Natolin College of Europe Teaching Practice Week
- UCL Teaching Practice Week
- UPF Teaching Practice Week

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



Preparatory Meeting to the Teaching Certificate

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

[↗ WEBSITE](#)

### ***Teaching Abroad***

In 2008, the Max Weber Programme set up a 'teaching abroad' programme with the London School of Economics in which Max Weber Fellows were offered the possibility of a week's teaching experience. In May 2008 five Fellows visited the LSE where they each gave a public lecture and a seminar and received professional feedback on their performance from Nick Byrne, Director, and Neil McLean, Professor, at the LSE Teaching and Learning Centre. In addition, the Fellows had meetings with LSE faculty members in their fields. Based on the success of this experience the Max Weber Programme continued the development of this exchange and in 2009 a selected group of sixteen Fellows had the opportunity to go either to the LSE in London or to Humboldt University in Berlin, for intensive teaching training practice for a week. For the academic year 2009-2010 an agreement was made

between the EUI-MWP and the University of Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, to set up a teaching exchange for a maximum of another eight Max Weber Fellows. In the academic year of 2014-2015, a total of twenty-five Max Weber Fellows participated and in the academic year 2015-2016 a total of twenty-three Max Weber Fellows participated in a teaching practice week and obtained a Teacher Training Certificate as a result. In the academic year of 2016-2017 twenty-two Max Weber Fellows participated in the teaching module and teaching practice week, and obtained the Teacher Training Certificate. In year 2017-2018, we extended our network for teaching placements of Fellows to UCL in London, Trinity College in Dublin, and Masaryk University in Brno, nine Max Weber Fellows organised their own teaching practice in Florence, both at the EUI and at other local institutions.

In 2018-2019 thirty Fellows chose to complete the teaching module and were awarded the MWP Teaching Certificate on 19 June. Of these thirty, one Max Weber Fellow (Veronica Corcodel, LAW) organized a teaching practice week herself at Maastricht University from 18 to 22 March 2019..

### ***On the Masaryk teaching practice***

The teaching practice took place from 8-12 April 2019, and was set up in collaboration between MWP and the Language Centre of Masaryk University (Brno), Libor Štěpánek and Barbora Novotná. The Masaryk Teaching Practice week required the fellows to teach a 90 minutes lesson twice for students (undergraduate or postgraduate) in law, economics, history or social and political sciences. The fellows were asked to plan an interactive class, and not to lecture more than 25% of the time. Fellows were encouraged to choose a core concept for their teaching. The attending students provided the fellows after each class with written feedback, whereas Masaryk faculty attending the class would give them detailed oral and written feedback after each class taught. Before coming to Masaryk the fellows were asked to submit a form formulating their goals they hoped to achieve during the TPW and express any potential problems they could foresee. They were also very encouraged to observe their peers teaching, and if requested their own teaching could be recorded.

Seven Fellows went to Masaryk University: Antonio Aloisi (LAW), Anna Knaps (RSCAS), Bilyana Petrova (SPS), Wessel Reijers (RSCAS), Andra Roescu (SPS), Alina Vrânceanu (SPS) and Serkan Yolcu (LAW).

### ***On the UPF teaching practice***

The UPF-MWP, Barcelona teaching practice took place from 20-24 May 2019, and was set up in collaboration with the coordinators of the MWP





Mireia Trenchs from UPF

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 to UPF: Grace Ballor (HEC), Alessandro Bonvini (HEC), Benoît Maréchaux (HEC), Bernardo Rangoni (LAW), Athina Sachoulidou (LAW), Alessandro Spiganti (ECO), Anna Tzanaki (LAW) and Yildirim Aydin (RSCAS).

#### ***On the Humboldt teaching practice***

The teaching practice took place from 20-24 May 2019, and was set up by agreement between the Max Weber Programme and the English Department of the Language Centre, Humboldt University, Berlin. The Humboldt staff responsible for the organisation of the module were Connie Hacke and David Bowskill. The module included three components: class observation (prior to teaching), MWP Fellows observed the group they would be giving the tutorial to during a language class (English for Specific Purposes), the colleague teaching the class afterwards discussed all technical and other details of the tutorial to be taught by the Fellow; tutorial, three convenors observed the tutorial and gave feedback to the Fellow, students filled out feedback forms which were discussed in the feedback session, other Fellows attended the tutorial and the feedback session; lecture, MWP Fellows gave an open undergraduate lecture in their own discipline, the convenors attended the lecture and there was a

feedback session, other Fellows attended the lecture and the feedback session.

Nine Fellows went to Humboldt: Rémi Dewière (HEC), Amparo Fontaine (HEC), Emily Hancox (LAW), Sakiko Kaiga (HEC), Misun Lim (SPS), Christopher Roberts (LAW), Eniola Anuoluwapo Soyemi (SPS), Jens van 't Klooster (SPS) and Eva Zschirnt (SPS).

#### ***On the UCL teaching practice***

The teaching practice took place from 20-24 May 2019 and was set up between the Max Weber Programme and the UCL Centre for Languages & International Education (CLIE). This collaboration was led by Jane Skirving, the International Academic Services Coordinator (Arena Lead Fellow) and Alex Standing. Several Fellows also had the opportunity to attend an additional workshop, Helping Students Write Better.

Three Fellows went out to UCL: Mirjam Dageförde (SPS), Nils Grevenbrock (ECO) and Corina Mavrodin (HEC).

#### ***On the Natolin College of Europe teaching practice***

Every year the College of Europe at Natolin invites Max Weber Fellows at the EUI to devise and lead two workshops on historical topics. This collaboration between the Max Weber Programme at the EUI and the European Civilization Chair at the College of Europe is part of a wider cooperation between the two institutions. One Fellow went to teach at Natolin this academic year: Igor Rogelja (SPS).

# Multidisciplinary research

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

## 1. MWP THEMATIC RESEARCH GROUPS

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

### CITIZENSHIP AND MIGRATION

**Academic leads:** Andrew Geddes (RSC), Martin Ruhs (RSC)

This theme has a double focus on citizenship and migration.

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

**TRG Group Members:** Alessandro Bonvini (HEC), Veronica Corcodel (LAW), Margot Dazey (SPS), Wessel Reijers (RSC), Giulia Tura (ECO), Mathilde Zederman (RSC)

### EUROPE IN THE WORLD • INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, INTERNATIONAL SECURITY, WORLD POLITICS

**Academic leads:** Ulrich Krotz (RSC/SPS) and Corinna Unger (HEC)

This thematic area brings together cutting edge research in the areas of international relations, international security, and world politics, all broadly defined. It seeks to integrate theoretical and conceptual insights with empirical research and political or historical relevance. It involves projects from the disciplines of international relations, political science, history, and law, as well as from related fields, and is both inter- and transdisciplinary. While the cluster focuses on the EU and on one or more European states, it also embraces innovative projects investigating other geographical regions or states or otherwise engaging with world politics, as well as comparative research. The sorts of topics likely to be explored include: Europe's role and place in the emergent world of 21st century global politics; Europe's foreign relations broadly, including the EU's or European states' evolving relations with the major and emerging powers (including the US, China, Russia, India, Brazil), as well as regional and global international organizations; foreign, security, and defence policy; the impact of the grand shifts and continuities in international affairs on Europe itself.

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

**TRG Group Members:** Grace Ballor (HEC), Silvia D'Amato (RSC), Iakovos Iakovidis (RSC), James Lee (SPS), Corina Mavrodin (HEC), Igor Rogelja (SPS), Athina Sachoulidou (LAW), Oliver Westerwinter (RSC), Aydin Yildirim (RSC)



"How (not) to get published" with John Haslam (CUP)

## GOVERNANCE, CONSTITUTIONALISM AND DEMOCRACY

**Academic leads:** Richard Bellamy (MWP) and Gabor Halmai (LAW)

This theme addresses national, transnational and supranational political systems in both democratizing and established democratic systems. It looks at issues of political equality, the shift from government to governance, and the relations between law and politics. It combines empirical and normative analysis, and perspectives from history, political science and law.

**TRG Group Members:** Antonio Aloisi (LAW), Per Andersson (SPS), Andra Roescu (SPS), Claire Bright (LAW), Laura Perez Cabeza (SPS), Mirjam Dageförde (SPS), Janos Fiala-Butora (LAW), Julian Garritzmann (SPS), Emily Hancox (LAW), Bilyana Petrova (SPS), Bernardo Rangoni (LAW), Gemma Scalise (SPS), Alina Vranceanu (SPS)

## IDEAS, CONCEPTS AND THEORY

**Academic leads:** Richard Bellamy (MWP) and Ann Thompson (HEC)

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



Max Weber Lecture with Thomas Christiano

**TRG Group Members:** Amparo Fontaine (HEC), Kim Bouwer (LAW), Jared Holley (HEC), Anna Knaps (RSC), Bruno Leipold (SPS), Shi Ru Lim (HEC), Pascale Siegrist (HEC), Eniola Soyemi (SPS), Christopher Roberts (LAW), Danilo Scholz (HEC), Jens van 't Klooster (SPS), Sakiko Kaiga (HEC)

## TOMMASO PADOA-SCHIOPPA: ASSESSING THE FISCAL AND MONETARY FRAMEWORK OF THE EU

**Academic leads:** Jean Pisani-Ferry (RSC) and George Papaconstantinou (STG)

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

**TRG Group Members:** Alexandra Fotiou (ECO), Nils Grevenbrock (ECO) Julian Hinz (RSC), Elsa Massoc (SPS), Francesco Molteni (RSC), Andrea Papadia (RSC), Jens van 't Klooster (SPS), Aydin Yildirim (RSC), Tomasz Zawisza (ECO)

## 2. MAX WEBER LECTURES

The 2018-2019 Max Weber Lectures were given by:

**THOMAS CHRISTIANO** (The University of Arizona)

His lecture, *A Democratic Conception of Markets*, took place on 17 October 2018.

**Abstract:** In this lecture I defend a conception of fairness in labour markets. I will argue that we should take a procedural approach to the evaluation of fairness in markets.

The procedural approach defended here goes beyond the traditional procedural view that requires only the absence of force and fraud. But it avoids the pitfalls of the other classical conception of fairness in the market: the idea of a just wage or just price.

Fairness in markets is analogous to fairness in the democratic process, I contend. I lay out a conception of fairness that is based on the analogy with democracy. The basic procedural idea is that of equal power, understood in markets as a robust form of equality of opportunity and equal cognitive conditions.

The procedural idea of equal power can be given an interpretation in perfectly competitive markets. I then



develop the idea further in imperfectly competitive markets.

I will show how this approach has implications for conceiving of how firms ought to be organized and for defining a fair process of wage setting in the essentially highly imperfect conditions of the labour market.

[↗ LECTURE VIDEO](#)

CATHERINE SCHENK (University of Oxford)

Her lecture, *The Global Financial Crisis 10 years after: using and forgetting the past?*, took place on 14 November 2018.

**Abstract:** The Global Financial Crisis (or North Atlantic Financial Crisis) appeared to catch most international institutions by surprise.

A decade of monetary policy orthodoxy focused on inflation had lulled regulators and central banks into confidence in the resilience of global financial markets.

The initial reaction to the crisis by major advanced economies was swift and effective, prompting a coordinated fiscal and monetary response. This reaction drew on the understanding of the causes and consequences of the depression of the 1930s, as Eichengreen and others have noted.

But after 10 years, the system has yet to return to 'normal' and there are fears that the prolonged low interest rate environment is creating new financial risks. As we enter the next phase of reversing unconventional monetary policy, it is time to reflect on what we learned from previous crises and what historical lessons we failed to understand that might be useful for future policymaking.

To explore these themes, there was a particular focus on the governance and structure of the international monetary system and the development of the global financial safety net in historical perspective.

[↗ LECTURE VIDEO](#)

NEIL WALKER (University of Edinburgh)

His lecture, *When Sovereigns Stir*, took place on 5 December 2018.

**Abstract:** Richard Tuck's recent study of Thomas Hobbes' famous depiction of the 'Sleeping Sovereign' offers a reminder of the 17th century philosopher's contribution to the political imaginary within which our modern conception of constitutional democracy would later emerge. Central to that imaginary is Hobbes' distinction between sovereignty and government – anticipating the division between the

constitutional 'rules of the game' established by the 'people' or popular sovereign, and the day-to-day conduct of government under these rules. In these terms, the 'people' remain 'asleep' except in the event of revolutionary renewal, or, more often, under strict conditions of constitutional amendment.

The Hobbesian metaphor, extended to cover the 'stirring' of new forms of sovereigntist consciousness and practice, continues to offer a powerful perspective on the strengths and the limitations of a sovereignty-centred approach to the contemporary global political condition. We can illustrate these new stirrings, and how they are related, through the four 'R's.

The Reassembling of sovereignty refers to how increasingly elaborate and inclusive procedures going beyond the normal menu of amendment techniques are being used today to achieve constitutional settlement or galvanize constitutional change.

The Raising of sovereignty refers to new claims or the resurrection of old claims by sub-state or trans-state populations who dispute the present pattern of sovereign authority.

The Rationing of sovereignty refers to the process by which certain supra-state entities, such as the EU, seek to split the sovereignty atom amongst overlapping and interacting and so no longer omniscient states. Finally, the Reassertion of sovereignty involves the reaffirmation of existing sovereign claims, often in response to and reaction against the challenges associated with reassembling, raising and rationing; and often, too, articulated in populist terms, downplaying many of the protections of political pluralism and individual rights that mark the modern constitutional condition.

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ANNELIEN DE DIJN (Utrecht University)

Her lecture, *Egalitarian Revolutions*, took place on 16 January 2019.

**Abstract:** In this lecture, I show that the Atlantic Revolutions of the late eighteenth century were not just democratic revolutions, as R.R. Palmer put it; they were also egalitarian revolutions. American, Dutch and French revolutionaries were convinced that their experiment with democratic government could only succeed in societies with a more or less equal distribution of property. Hence, they introduced a host of laws designed to create or maintain greater social equality.

Second, I explain why the social egalitarianism of the Atlantic Revolutions has been more or less forgotten by historians and the broader public. I conclude by reflecting on the extent to which the

Atlantic Revolutions constitute a 'usable past' for contemporary egalitarians.

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VIVIEN SCHMIDT (Boston University)

His lecture, *The Rhetoric of Discontent: A Transatlantic Inquiry into the Rise of Populism*, took place on 20 February 2019.

**Abstract:** The rise of what is often called 'populism' constitutes the biggest challenge to liberal democracy since the 1920s or 1930s.

The voices of populist dissent speak in different languages but mostly convey similar messages – against globalization and free trade, immigration and open borders, Europeanization and the euro. They draw from the same range of sources – the economics of those feeling 'left behind,' the sociology of those worried about the 'changing faces of the nation,' and the politics of those who want to 'take back control.' And they employ rhetorical strategies via social media to create 'post-truth' environments that reject experts, demonize conventional political elites and parties, and excoriate mainstream media while using them to amplify their messages.

The question is: Why and how have populists had such success today in channelling public fear and anger? Scholars often respond by focusing on the sources of discontent – economic, social, or political – and trigger moments.

But a complete answer demands an investigation of what populists say, meaning the substantive content of leaders' ideas and discourse; how they say it, involving the discursive processes of interaction via activist social movements, party networks, and direct links with 'the people;' and what they do, in opposition and/or in power in their differing national contexts.

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DAVID SOSKICE (London School of Economics)

His lecture, *Advanced Capitalism, Advanced Democracies and National Autonomy: Symbiotic Most of the Time*, took place on 20 March 2019.

**Abstract:** In this lecture I look at the relationship between the state, advanced capitalism, democracy, technology regime change, populism and globalisation. My recent book with Torben Iversen, *Democracy and Prosperity: Reinventing Capitalism through a Turbulent Century* (Princeton 2019) argues that from a long term perspective the performance of advanced capitalist democracies has been highly effective – certainly compared to any other political economic system. From the perspective of the hundred years since the end of the First World War – arguably the most turbulent in recorded history (apart from the C5th CE) – living standards have increased massively, and extreme poverty eliminated. By 1920 all the early industrialisers had become democracies, and most remarkably remained so (absent 35-45 and Czechoslovakia).



Max Weber Lecture with Vivien Schmidt





Max Weber Lecture with David Soskice

Why such resilience? We argue that advanced capitalist systems are embedded in advanced democracies; that those in the advanced sectors and aspirational electorates only vote for governments promoting advanced capitalism; thus normally advanced democracies drive advanced capitalism, promoting competition and providing infrastructure. From modern economic geography, knowledge is increasingly embedded in skill clusters and agglomerating cities; hence advanced capital, whose profitability depends on knowledge, is politically weak, being tied down and not footloose. Electoral backlash occurs as a result of technological regime change (I explain why); but populist parties are only durably successful when they can deliver desired change. Embedded knowledge by increasing specialisation promotes globalisation; and globalisation in the advanced world, operating through multinationals with knowledge based subsidiary networks, reinforces the autonomy of the advanced nation state. Thus we argue for a symbiosis between the autonomy of the advanced nation state, advanced capitalism and democracy – in opposition to the great theorists of capitalism and the state, from Schumpeter, Hayek and Lindblom, Marx and Poulantzas, to Streeck and Piketty.

[↗ LECTURE VIDEO](#)

**NANCY L. GREEN** (École des hautes études en sciences sociales)

Her lecture, *A New Look at the Economics of Mobility: The Causes and Costs of Transnationalism*, took place on 17 April 2019.

**Abstract:** The politics of immigration and the history of (social and political) citizenship are important ways of examining how the state defines the Other. However, beyond the cultural implications of inclusion and exclusion, it is time to take another look at the history of the economics of migration.

While the discourse on migration today emphasizes otherness, the economic factors of mobility have been forgotten. Yet the supply and demand of labour have historically underpinned movement, and immigrants have always been a bellwether of the political economy and historically important additions to national economies: industrial workers yesterday (more men), workers in the service and care industries today (more women). A new economics of mobility needs to re-examine (gendered) labour markets while understanding the choices and costs of migration to individuals, families, and states, from the family economy to the cost of credit to the 'business' of migration (the intermediaries along the route), the costs of closure to the state (walls are expensive!), and the subcontracting of detention.

Finally, the literal costs of citizenship can also be explored in a period in which citizenship is increasingly 'for sale.'

[↗ LECTURE VIDEO](#)

**HELEN V. MILNER** (Princeton University)

Her lecture, *Globalization and Its Political Consequences: The Rise of Populism?*, took place on 15 May 2019.

**Abstract:** Globalization has grown much since 1980s. What political trends have been associated with this growth? This paper examines two aspects of the political consequences of globalization.

Economic globalization, according to some economic theories, has adverse consequences for labour, especially less skilled labour, in the rich democracies. If these voters are the median, then we might expect parties to respond to this by turning against globalization and the openness to flows of goods, services, people and capital that it brings.

Have parties turned against economic openness? And have parties, especially extreme right-wing ones that oppose openness, advanced in terms of their electoral strength as a result?

First, I explore whether political parties in the advanced industrial countries have adopted more anti-internationalist platforms as globalization has advanced. Second, I examine whether parties have been affected differentially by globalization; in particular, have extreme, right-wing extremist parties gained vote share as globalization has proceeded, while mainstream left ones have lost.

The evidence suggests that globalization, especially trade, is associated with a political turn to anti-internationalism and to extremist parties.

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### 3. MAX WEBER FELLOWS IN CONVERSATION WITH THE MAX WEBER LECTURERS

#### **Thomas Christiano interviewed by MW Fellow Jen van 't Klooster (SPS)**

Thomas Christiano was interviewed by MW Fellow Jen van 't Klooster (SPS) on 17 October 2018 at the Max Weber Programme of the European University Institute. Their conversation started from how democratic practice in Chicago in the 1980s propelled Christiano's reflection on the concept of democracy, its enlargement and bottle necks.

[INTERVIEW VIDEO](#)

#### **William C. Roberts interviewed by MW Fellows Bruno Leipold (SPS) and Pascale Siegrist (HEC)**

William C. Roberts was interviewed by MW Fellows Bruno Leipold (SPS) and Pascale Siegrist (HEC) on 6 November 2018 ahead of his Max Weber Occasional Lecture at the European University Institute. Their conversation was about Roberts' latest book Marx's Inferno and his approach to reading Karl Marx.

[INTERVIEW VIDEO](#)

#### **Catherine Schenk interviewed by MW Fellows Elsa Massoc (SPS) and Andrea Papadia (RSC)**

Catherine Schenk was interviewed by MW Fellows Elsa Massoc (SPS) and Andrea Papadia (RSC) on 14 November 2018 at the Max Weber Programme based in Villa Paola. They discussed the economic history of contemporary capitalism and the recent global financial crises.

[INTERVIEW VIDEO](#)

#### **Neil Walker interviewed by MW Fellows Claire Bright (LAW) and Emily Hancox (LAW)**

Neil Walker was interviewed by MW Fellows Claire Bright (LAW) and Emily Hancox (LAW) on 5 December 2018 before his Max Weber Lecture at the European University Institute. They discussed what brought Neil to work on sovereignty, Europe as an experiment, and what is populism and how it frames the political discourse today.

[INTERVIEW VIDEO](#)

#### **Annelien De Dijn interviewed by MW Fellows Jared Holley (HWC) and Bruno Leipold (SPS)**

Annelien De Dijn was interviewed by MW Fellows Jared Holley (HWC) and Bruno Leipold (SPS) on 16 January 2019 at the Max Weber Programme of the European University Institute. The discussion was on her book and her critique of Republicanism.

[INTERVIEW VIDEO](#)



David Soskice (LSE) in conversation with Julian Garritzmann (SPS) and Per Andersson (SPS)





Helen Milner (Princeton University) in conversation with Aydin Yildirim (RSCAS) and James Lee (SPS)

#### **Vivien Schmidt interviewed by MW Fellow Mirjam Dageförde (SPS)**

Vivien Schmidt was interviewed by MW Fellow Mirjam Dageförde (SPS) on 20 February 2019 in anticipation of her Max Weber Lecture at the European University Institute. The interview focused on the present state of Europe, politics at the time of populism, and what academics should do when facing such a state of affairs.

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#### **David Soskice interviewed by MW Fellows Per Andersson (SPS) and Julian Garritzmann (SPS)**

David Soskice was interviewed by MW Fellows Per Andersson (SPS) and Julian Garritzmann (SPS) on 20 March 2019 at the Max Weber Programme based in Villa Paola. In their conversation, David talked about his latest book *Democracy and Prosperity* (with Torben Iversen), Princeton UP, and gave advice for early career scholars on becoming a multidisciplinary academic.

[↗ INTERVIEW VIDEO](#)

#### **Nancy L. Green interviewed by MW Fellow Veronica Corcodel (LAW)**

Nancy L. Green was interviewed by MW Fellow Veronica Corcodel (LAW) on 17 April 2019. They compared overlapping themes and methodological distinctions between researching migration as an historian and as a lawyer.

[↗ INTERVIEW VIDEO](#)

#### **Helen Milner interviewed by MW Fellows Aydin Yildirim (RSC) and James Lee (SPS)**

Helen Milner was interviewed by MW Fellows Aydin Yildirim (RSC) and James Lee (SPS) on 15 May 2019. They talked about the current state of affairs of the international trade regime, protectionism in the US and drawing parallels between US and European attitudes to international trade agreements.

[↗ INTERVIEW VIDEO](#)

## **4. MWP OCCASIONAL LECTURES**

**WILLIAM CLARE ROBERTS** (McGill University)

His lecture, *Marx's politics of freedom*, took place on 6 November 2018.

**Abstract:** This talk examines and evaluates Marx's commitments to three notions of freedom: (1) freedom as non-domination, (2) freedom as open-ended self-development, and (3) freedom as self-determination or autonomy.

I argue that the first notion, freedom as non-domination, motivates Marx's mature critique of capitalism and his embrace of the international workers' movement. His commitment to the second notion, freedom as self-development or self-realization, is fundamentally a vision of ethical perfection, and plays only a tightly circumscribed role in Marx's political thought. Finally, the notion of freedom as self-determination is, despite a long interpretive tradition, at odds with Marx's understanding and endorsement of democracy.

Contrary to 150 years of Marx reception, Marx's most distinctive and powerful contributions are not to the theorization of 'positive liberty,' but to the pursuit of freedom from domination.

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**JOHN FOOT** (University of Bristol, Fernand Braudel Fellow EUI)

His lecture, *The Archipelago? Writing a History of Post-War Italy*, was given on 20 November 2018.

**Abstract:** How can we understand and tell the story of post-war Italy? How can we transmit our academic learning and expertise to a wider, non-specialist audience? Is there a master-key for understanding individual countries and their trajectories since 1945?

This talk aims to address these questions through an analysis of the methodologies and analyses adopted for the book *The Archipelago*. Italy since

1945 (Bloomsbury, 2018. Laterza (forthcoming) 2019). It will look at typical tropes used when trying to understand Italy – Italy as 'backward', Italy as 'marginal', Italy as 'lacking' various aspects often attributed to other states – legality, national identity, efficiency, unity.

The talk will also look at the debates between micro- and macro- history, and at academic and non-academic forms of writing and communication. A further key area will be that of chronologies - when are the 'breaks' in national histories and when are the moments of continuity?

The talk will be in the context of an understanding of previous attempts to write histories or studies of post-war Italy, and the dominant influence of Gramscian theory within the formation of many historians both within Italy and abroad.

Academic pressures in many universities preclude or even punish general works aimed at a wider public, and these institutional features driving research and publication. Thus, one of the key ways in which academics and the wider world have been able to interact is being closed down, institutionally, despite emphasis on 'impact' and 'public engagement'. This talk will also provide some reflections on these trends and their influence on academic research.

SHMUEL NILI (Northwestern University and Australian National University)

His lecture, *All the demagogue's men or How a liberal democracy disintegrates*, took place on 8 January 2019. This lecture was a joint event with the Legal and Political Theory Working Group.

Abstract: In previous work, I have argued that a liberal democracy can have its own morally important integrity, paralleling the integrity of an individual person. In this talk, I discuss the relationship between a liberal democracy's collective integrity and the individual integrity of elected leaders of a particular sort.

These leaders, whom I label 'media demagogues', are distinguished by their combination of dangerous populism, systematic lies and manipulation, and an overwhelming reliance on media activity as a substitute for substantive government work.

Using Donald Trump, Silvio Berlusconi, and Binyamin Netanyahu as my running examples, I begin by arguing that the language of integrity – and the charge of lacking even minimal integrity – is extremely well-suited to characterizing, and condemning, media demagogues.

I then lay out multiple, media-driven connections, between media demagogues' glaring failures of

personal integrity, and the predictable threats they pose to the liberal polity's integrity. Having a clear picture of these integrity connections is important in and of itself, as a way of obtaining a holistic understanding of the kinds of moral dangers brought about by the 'mediatization' of politics. But these links are also important as a way of understanding the moral stakes involved in the decisions of those who are considering whether to serve or ally with media demagogues.

CATHERINE LU (McGill University)

Her lecture, *Decolonizing Self-determination*, was given on 6 February 2019. This was a joint lecture with the Legal and Political Theory Working Group.

Abstract: This talk examines what decolonization may entail with regard to formulating the concept and principle of self-determination as a component of global justice, and the implications for international and transnational order.

The 2007 United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) extends the decolonization process started in the 1960s to indigenous peoples, recognizing a right to indigenous self-determination. This extension is not as straightforward as it appears, and I argue that the self-determination claims of indigenous peoples force us to rethink the traditional prerogatives of a state's jurisdictional authority and territorial rights, deriving from considerations of both justice and reconciliation.

First, if self-determination is constitutive of political justice, then the self-determination of indigenous peoples requires making international state boundaries more porous, in order to develop a states system that facilitates rather than hinders the legitimate self-determination claims of substate transnational and transboundary agents. An international order that facilitates indigenous self-determination in these respects is one that is more basically just than one that does not.

Second, if existential alienation is the legacy of acts and practices of genocide, dispossession, and cultural destruction that have marked the interaction of indigenous peoples with the modern interstate order, overcoming such existential alienation requires the states system to accommodate the self-determination claims of indigenous peoples in ways that do not reproduce conditions of alienated agency. The good of nonalienation is an essential supporting condition for indigenous peoples to engage meaningfully in struggles for justice and reconciliation in modern conditions.



MW Occasional Lecture with Catherine Lu

**OISIN SUTTLE** (Queen's University, Belfast)

Her lecture, *Justice in Trade: From Philosophy to Law*, was given on 5 June 2019.

**Abstract:** In this lecture, Dr Suttle addresses, without claiming to comprehensively answer, three linked questions. First, what does justice demand in the regulation of international trade? Second, what implications does our answer to that question have for thinking about the existing positive law of international trade? And third, what implications might the existence and content of that positive law in turn have for how we answer the question of justice?

Claims of justice in trade are not new. As political slogans, they featured prominently in post-colonial campaigns for a New International Economic Order, in the post-Cold War anti-globalisation movement, and in the (very different) post-financial-crisis attacks on the liberal trading system. In the past few years political theorists have begun to take these claims seriously, engaging analytically and critically with the distinctive moral features of international trade and its regulation. However, to date there has been limited engagement between political theorists working on trade justice, and more applied scholarship and practice on the trade regime, including in particular by international economic lawyers. This lecture, and Dr Suttle's wider research agenda for the past few years, contributes towards bridging that gap.

## 5. MASTER CLASSES

**18 October 2018**

**Thomas Christiano** (University of Arizona, Institute of Advanced Studies Toulouse)

*The Nature of Procedural Equality in Markets*

Thematic Group: Ideas, Concepts and Theory

**15 November 2018**

**Catherine Schenk** (University of Oxford)

*The Consequences of Financial Deregulation: reassessing the London 'Big Bang' of 1986*

Thematic Group: Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: Assessing the Fiscal and Monetary Framework of the EU

**6 December 2018**

**Neil Walker** (The University of Edinburgh)

*Populism and Constitutional Tension*

Thematic Group: Governance, Democracy and Constitutionalism

**17 January 2019**

**Annelien De Dijn** (Utrecht University)

*Republicanism and Egalitarianism: An Historical Perspective*

Thematic Group: Ideas, Concepts and Theory

**19 February 2019**

**Vivien Schmidt** (Boston University)

*Europe's (Euro) crisis of legitimacy*

Thematic Group: Governance, Democracy and Constitutionalism

**21 March 2019**

**David Soskice** (LSE)

*Democracy and Prosperity*

**17 April 2019**

**Nancy L. Green** (EHESS)

*The Limits of Transnationalism*

Thematic Group: Citizenship and Migration

**16 May 2019**

**Helen Milner** (Princeton University)

*Globalization and its Political Consequences: The Effects on Party Politics in the West*

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



## 6. MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

### RETHINKING METHODOLOGICAL APPROACHES TO ISLAMIC MOVEMENTS

29-30 April 2019

**Organizers:** Margot Dazey (SPS), Mathilde Zederman (RSC)

The Arab revolutions of 2011 have strikingly reconfigured Islamic movements' mobilisations. Their electoral successes in some countries, their renewed participation in institutional politics, their deployment as social movements in other contexts, and finally the resurgent state repression in Egypt and elsewhere, have all reshaped the organisational and ideological identities of these movements. Islamism has undergone both (out-ward) pluralisation and (in-ward) fragmentation, with new lines of division arising between competing factions. Internal debates have grown in intensity, over issues of political programmes, social outreach and self-labelling strategies ('Muslim democrat', 'Islamist', 'Salafi', etc.). Tactical choices have been vividly discussed both at the grassroots and leadership levels of the movements, and new, unexpected behaviours have been adopted in the face of disrupted states. Considering these transformations, this workshop aims at updating the paradigms, method designs and data collection procedures used for investigating Islamic movements and capturing their evolving role in the politics of North Africa and the Middle East. Such endeavour will be carried out in the course of three panels, each of them tackling a core methodological challenge.

### NON-MAJORITARIAN INSTITUTIONS UNDER POLITICAL PRESSURE

2-3 May 2019

**Organizers:** Bernardo Rangoni (LAW), Anna Tzanaki (LAW)

Since the 1980s, within and beyond Europe, we have witnessed widespread delegation of powers from governments directly elected by citizens to Non-Majoritarian Institutions (NMIs) that are neither directly elected nor directly managed by elected politicians (Thatcher and Stone Sweet 2002: 2).

The institutional forms taken by NMIs include independent regulatory agencies tasked to oversee and facilitate competition (Thatcher 2002a; Coen and Thatcher 2005), central banks charged to conduct monetary policy (McNamara 2002), specialized constitutional courts (Stone Sweet 1989, 1992, 2000, 2002), and supranational bodies such as the European Commission (Wilks and Bartle 2002; Pollack 1997, 2003) and other international organizations (Nielson and Tierney 2003).

Functional rationales for explaining delegation centred on the outcomes that these unelected bodies were expected to deliver better than elected politicians, and which included providing long-term commitments credible to investors, enhancing the efficiency of policymaking, and better dealing with highly technical areas (Levy and Spiller 1994; Majone 1996, 1997; Thatcher and Stone Sweet 2002). However, rather than technical, Pareto-efficient decisions (where some benefit and no one is made worse off), NMIs have increasingly taken political decisions with clearly distributive implications and both winners and losers.

Furthermore, today, NMIs are commonly accused of having failed to deliver on their promises, having frequently led to rather unpopular outcomes (e.g., price rises, fiscal costs due to supervisory failures).



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## STATE-BUILDING IN NON-DEMOCRATIC SOCIETIES

6 May 2019

**Organizers:** Per Andersson (SPS), Rémi Dewière (HEC), Benoît Maréchaux (HEC), Corina Mavrodin (HEC), Andrea Papadia (RSC), Christopher Roberts (LAW)

Successful state-building and the development of state capacity are key challenges for today's developing countries. However, we still only partially understand how modern states arise and obtain their administrative capabilities, including the ability to tax and provide high-quality social services. In particular, the political, social, institutional, and economic factors that influence these processes are still widely debated.

While there is a wealth of research on democracy and state-building, we know much less about state building in non-democratic settings. This workshop will bring together scholars from different disciplines – using a range of scientific methods and empirical case studies with a wide geographical and temporal scope – to discuss recent work related to past and present state building in non-democratic states. The purpose of the workshop is to start a cross-disciplinary conversation (including history, political science, law and economics) about the academic challenges in the literature on state-building, and some of the problems facing today's developing countries. The workshop will be of interest to anyone concerned with state-building and institutions in a broad sense.

## EFFECTIVENESS OF CHILDREN'S EDUCATION AROUND THE GLOBE

9-10 May 2019

**Organizers:** Tatyana Zhuravleva (ECO)

This interdisciplinary conference targets the effectiveness of children's education around the globe. The aim of this conference is to reach a better understanding of the contribution of schools, parents, and society to the development of children's cognitive and non-cognitive skills, the role of policies (such as maternal and paternal leave, childcare availability etc.) in child development and how (and why) results differ around the globe. In particular, the conference pays special attention to the effectiveness of maternal care versus other forms of childcare arrangements in terms of cognitive and non-cognitive outcomes.

## EUROPEAN TRANSNATIONALISM BETWEEN SUCCESSES AND SHORTCOMINGS: THREATS, STRATEGIES AND ACTORS UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

17 May 2019

**Organizers:** Silvia D'Amato (RSC), Athina Sachoulidou (LAW)

This workshop focuses on threats that do not originate in and are not confined to a single country. Terrorism, organised crime, severe human rights violations such as human trafficking are representative examples of the so-called transnational threats and appear to be at the top of the European political and jurisprudential agenda since they affect entire regions and ultimately the European community as a whole.



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Against this backdrop, the first part of the workshop is dedicated to the strong linkages between transnational threats like the terrorist one, freedom, justice and security. The notion of national security and the collective responses to transnational challenges that cut across the political and economic dimensions of security will be found at the centre of this session.

In the second part of the workshop, the focus shifts onto the European regulatory efforts to address transnational threats. Recent European measures on combating terrorism and human rights violations as well as on the use of personal data in the field of law enforcement offer a number of examples to understand and evaluate the changing landscape of European criminal law policies and sanction regimes as well as to explore whether those changes and policies are still in accordance with fundamental freedoms, democracy and the rule of law.

To facilitate the understanding of the practical impact of the European strategy to counter transnational threats, the third part of the workshop provides an insight into the European agencies' perspective, using the example of Europol and its efforts to enhance cross-border law enforcement authorities' cooperation.

#### INSTITUTIONAL COMPLEXITY IN GLOBAL GOVERNANCE

28 May 2019

**Organizers:** Oliver Westerwinter (RSC), Mette Eilstrup-Sangiovanni (Jean Monnet Fellow)

Global governance structures are increasingly described as highly complex, fragmented, and

polycentric. In many issue areas, the creation, design, evolution, and effectiveness of individual governance institutions are fundamentally shaped by how these institutions relate to and interact with other institutions operating in their domain.

A large swathe of recent work in international relations and international law acknowledges the importance of institutional complexity for understanding global governance. However, much existing work focuses on developing typologies to better grasp the phenomenon and, empirically, are often based on the study of single cases, or limited to particular issue-areas.

Thus, despite a fast proliferating literature on institutional complexity, major conceptual, theoretical, and empirical questions remain.

The papers presented at this workshop address this research gap. Using new data and innovative methods, they map institutional complexity in a broad range of issue areas of world politics and develop new theoretical arguments to explain the emergence, development, and consequences of institutional complexity. Together, they make important theoretical and empirical contributions to the study of global governance and open up avenues for future research.

#### FIXING THE MOVES? MAPS, STATE AND MOBILITY IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

31 May 2019

**Organizers:** Rémi Dewièrre (HEC), Igor Rogelja (SPS), Pascale Siegrist (HEC)

The workshop reflects on the use of maps by social sciences in studying relations between power, space



and societies. This leads us to critically review what we as researchers do when we map and fix non-state people in writing, and to think about a usage of maps in the study of societies that would not erase marginals, nomads, migrants or subalterns. We want to look at how maps were themselves an expression of mobility, and how 'static' techniques could be appropriated for subversive purposes. Broadly speaking, these follow the cycle of maps as tools of the state, their criticism, subversion, and relapse, all the while interrogating their particular mobile-immobile ontology.

#### THE ROOTS OF HUMAN ALTRUISM. MAKING SENSE OF PRO-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

7 June 2019

**Organizers:** Pascale Siegrist (HEC), Tatyana Zhuravleva (ECO)

Classical economic theory assumes that all economic agents are rationally selfish and maximize their life-time utility. However, in recent decades a lot of studies have appeared to show that, first, economic agents are not rational and, second, that they demonstrate other-regarding preferences in both in-group and out-group conditions.

Understanding the roots of human altruism is important in designing institutions and their associated incentives. Other-regarding preferences are fundamental to achieving and maintaining cooperation in large groups

of genetic strangers and, thus, creating a state where the rights of all citizens are respected.

The aim of this conference is to bring together the recent research on the topic and to search for answers to the following questions:

1. Are other-regarding preferences mainly driven by egoistic forces (reciprocity, signalling, reputation, fairness, social status) or does an intrinsic motivation towards human altruism exist?
2. Is altruism a human trait established in the genes of any individual at his/her conception or are other-regarding preferences formed during the life of an individual? In the latter case, what conditions foster the development of human altruism? What is the role of the family?
3. A well-established fact in the psychological and economic literature (see Frey and Jegen for survey) is that extrinsic incentives (both rewards and punishment) decrease the pro-social behaviour of humans. On the other hand, there is evidence that pro-social behaviour changes during the life of an individual. The question is, how is it possible to foster individuals' pro-social behaviour if extrinsic incentives do not work?
4. How did political economists, theorists and sociologists historically pose the problem of self-interest versus cooperation and how can historical perspectives inform behavioural economics and vice versa?



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## DRIVERS AND CONSEQUENCES OF TRANSFORMATION

12-14 JUNE 2019

This conference aims at creating a cross-cultural and cross-disciplinary dialogue on historical and contemporary social, economic, legal and political transformations. The goal is to reflect on the driving forces and actors of past or current events shaping societal developments and their effects.

Various dimensions of change will be explored, such as political transitions, social contestations, economic integration, cultural disjunctures, technological advancements, and socio-legal reforms.

This year, the two keynote lectures were given by Professor Per Krusell (Professor of Economics, Stockholm University) and Baroness Onora O'Neill (Professor Emeritus, University of Cambridge).

**Organising Committee of Max Weber Fellows:**

Veronica Corcodel (MWF LAW), Mirjam Dageförde (MWF SPS), Andra Roescu (MWF SPS), Pascale Siegrist (MWF HEC), Alina Vranceanu (MWF SPS) and Aydin Yildirim (MWF RSCAS).

### KEYNOTE LECTURES

**Per Krusell** (Stockholm University)

*The Role of Economics Analysis in Combatting Climate Change*

**Baroness Onora O'Neill** (Emeritus Professor, University of Cambridge)

*Ethics Without Justice: A 20th Century Innovation?*



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# WEDNESDAY

## 12 JUNE 2019

09.00-09.30 REGISTRATION (OUTSIDE EMEROTECA)

09.30-11.00 MORNING SESSION I

PANEL 1 (EMEROTECA): LEGAL CHANGE: ACTORS AND INTERPRETATION

**Chair:**

Christopher Roberts (MWF LAW)

**Panellists:**

Kim Bouwer (MWF LAW)

*Legal Practice and the Deep Structure of the Law*

Janos Fiala-Butora (MWF LAW)

*Legal Capacity for All? Has the Paradigm Shifted Article 12 of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities?*

Emily Hancox (MWF LAW)

*The Rule of Law and the European Court of Justice*

Carolyn Schmitz (University of Cambridge)

*Which Physician is Best for Us? Taking Legal Action for Medical Provision in Early Modern Spain*

PANEL 2 (SEMINAR ROOM 2): TRANSFORMING POLITICS THROUGH THE ARTS IN MODERN POLITICAL THOUGHT

**Chair:**

Pascale Siegrist (MWF HEC)

**Panellists:**

Amparo Fontaine (MWF HEC)

*The Perfect Chord. Musical Harmony as a Socio-political Model during the French Revolution*

Jared Holley (MWF HEC)

*Bringing the Pulchrum Back: Beauty, Amour-propre, and Natural Culture in Rousseau*

Shiru Lim (MWF HEC)

*Paradoxe du Comédien, Paradoxe du Citoyen: Diderot (and other people) on Art, Artifice, the Natural, and the Political*

Birte Loschenkohl (University of Essex)

*Judgment in Machiavelli's Comedies*

PANEL 3 (SEMINAR ROOM 3): INEQUALITY AND GENDER

**Chair:**

Aydin Yildirim (MWF RSCAS)

**Panellists:**

María Inés Berniell (Universidad Nacional de La Plata)

*Gender Gaps in Labour Informality: The Motherhood Effect*

Mauricio Bucca (MWF SPS)

*It's Not Really About How the Game is Played; It's About Whether You Win or Lose*

Misun Lim (MWF SPS)

*Baby Boomers and Millennials: Who Pays a Larger Wage Penalty for Motherhood?*

11.00-11.30 COFFEE BREAK, LOWER LOGGIA

11.30-13.00 MORNING SESSION II

PANEL 4 (EMEROTECA): MEDITERRANEAN CONFIGURATIONS FROM THE SOUTH

**Chair:**

Veronica Corcodel (MWF LAW)

**Panellists:**

Silvia D'Amato (MWF RSCAS)

*Converging and Conflicting Dynamics of Cooperation: European Counterterrorism Efforts in Sahel*

Rémi Dewièrre (MWF HEC)

*Timbuktu as a 'Mediterranean city': Reflexion on Early Modern Sahelian cities in the Greater Mediterranean*

Vivian Gerrand (Deakin University)

*Re-imagining Citizenship in the Black Mediterranean: from Jus Sanguinis to Jus Soli in Contemporary Italy?*

Benoît Maréchaux (MWF HEC)

*Genoese Galley Entrepreneurs at the Service of the Spanish Empire: Family Firms, Hierarchy and Networks (16th -17th Centuries)*

PANEL 5 (SEMINAR ROOM 2): INEQUALITY AND WELFARE

**Chair:**

Mirjam Dageförde (MWF SPS)

**Panellists:**

Julia McClure (University of Glasgow)

*Hunting the Historical Deus Ex Machina of Inequality*

Andra Roescu (MWF SPS)

*Performance Evaluations, Trust, Institutions and Support for the Health Care System*

Stefano Ronchi (MWF SPS)

*Glass Half Empty, Glass Half Full? Individual-level Employment Outcomes of Social Investment and Policy Complementarities across European Welfare States*

PANEL 6 (SEMINAR ROOM 3): CHALLENGES OF GLOBALISATION

**Chair:**

Anna Knaps (MWF RSCAS)



**Panellists:**

Grace Ballor (MWF HEC)

*Parallel Lines: European Investment in the United States amid the 'American Challenge'*

David Do Paço (Sciences Po Paris)

*A Gattopardo Can't Change Its Spots: The Social Drivers of Globalisation of Trieste, 1700-1830*

Bilyana Petrova (MWF SPS)

*Economic Structure and Market Income Inequality in an Age of Globalization*

Ottavio Quirico (University of New England)

*Climate Change and the Governance of the Polar Regions*

13.00-14.15 LUNCH BREAK, SALA ROSSA  
AND SALA BUONSANTI

14.15-16.00 AFTERNOON SESSION I

PANEL 7 (EMEROTECA): RESISTANCE AND  
MOBILIZATION

**Chair:**

John Boonstra (MWF HEC)

**Panellists:**

Margot Dazey (MWF SPS) *Muslim Associative Leaders in France and the Promotion of 'Social Cohesion'*

Tine Gade (Norwegian Institute of International Affairs)

*Erosion of City Corporatism: a Driving Force of the Crisis in the Middle East*

Christopher Roberts (MWF LAW)

*The Evolution of Repressive Public Order Legality in Late Eighteenth Century Britain*

Justin Valasek (Norwegian School of Economics)

*Refugees and Social Capital: Evidence from Northern Lebanon*

Mathilde Zederman (MWF RSCAS)

*'Transforming Home from Afar'. A Theoretical Contribution to Understanding Exile Activism*

PANEL 8 (SEMINAR ROOM 2): PRIVILEGE,  
PARTICIPATION AND POLITICAL THEORY

**Chair:**

Jared Holley (MWF HEC)

**Panellists:**

Chiara Destri (Justitia Amplificata)

*Democratic Politics and the Circle of Distrust*

Bruno Leipold (MWF SPS)

*The Meaning of Class Struggle: Marx and the 1848 June Days*

Eniola Soyemi (MWF SPS)

*Expressing Relative Freedoms: Does Participation Lead to Greater Obedience?*

Aris Trantidis (University of Lincoln)

*Political Privilege and the Exchange Model of Politics*



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## POSTER SESSION (LOWER LOGGIA):

### Posters:

Pablo Marcelo Baquero (MWF LAW)  
*Transnational Legal Theory: the Social Systems Theory Perspective Applied to the European Union*

Sakiko Kaiga (MWF HEC)  
*War Against War: the Intellectual Origins of the League of Nations, 1914-18*

Robin Markwica (MWF RSCAS)  
*When Rivals Fight*

Danilo Scholz (MWF HEC)  
*The Grand Inquisitors: Political Theology and Historical Change in Twentieth-century European Thought*

16.00-16.30 COFFEE BREAK, LOWER LOGGIA

16.30-18.00 AFTERNOON SESSION II

PANEL 9 (EMEROTECA): COLD WAR AND INTERNATIONALISM

### Chair:

Pascale Siegrist (MWF HEC)

### Panellists:

Diana Georgescu (University College London) *Red Children's Republics: Socialist Internationalism and Transnational Youth Exchanges During the Late Cold War*

James Lee (MWF SPS)  
*US Grand Strategy and the Post-war Reconstruction of Europe and East Asia*

Corina Mavrodin (MWF HEC)  
*Junior Players, Regional Games and Global Aspirations: Romania's Initiative for a Balkan Alliance, 1957-1960*

PANEL 10 (SEMINAR ROOM 2): LABOUR MARKET, ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND INNOVATION

### Chair:

Misun Lim (MWF SPS)

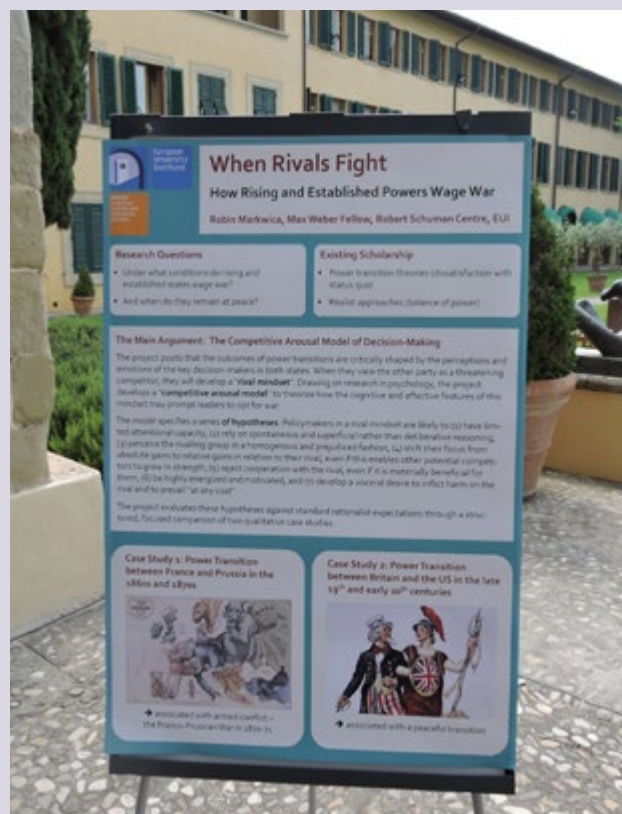
### Panellists:

Christine Braun (MWF ECO)  
*Look Who's Searching: Revisiting the Stocks and Flows of the Labour Market*

Nils Grevenbrock (MWF ECO)  
*Inheritance Taxation and Wealth: The Role of Family Businesses*

Alessandro Spiganti (MWF ECO)  
*Inequality and Innovation*

Tomasz Zawisza (MWF ECO)  
*Effects of Pension Reform on Labour Supply and Saving: Evidence from Poland*



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PANEL 11 (SEMINAR ROOM 3): COMPETITION AND CONTRACT THEORY

### Chair:

Anna Tzanaki (MWF LAW)

### Panellists:

Alexandra Fotiou (MWF ECO)  
*Contagion as a Dealmaker? The Effect of Financial Spillovers on International and Regional Lending Programmes*

Kym Pram (University of Nevada, Reno)  
*Contracts for Procurement with Evidence and Renegotiation*

Francisco Queirós (MWF ECO)  
*Low Competition Traps*

18.30 BARBECUE, LOWER LOGGIA (WITH GROUP PHOTO)

# THURSDAY

## 13 JUNE 2019

### 09.15-10.45 MORNING SESSION I

#### PANEL 12 (EMEROTECA): CENTRAL BANKING IN EUROPE

**Chair:**

Aydin Yildirim (MWF RSCAS)

**Panellists:**

Diane Fromage (Maastricht University)

*The European Central Bank and its (Changing) Role 20 Years after the Introduction of the Euro*

Elsa Massoc (MWF SPS)

*Banks, Power and Institutions: The Divergent Priorities of European States Towards their 'Too-Big-To-Fail' Banks after the Crisis*

Jens van't Klooster (MWF SPS)

*The Evolving European Central Bank Collateral Framework*

#### PANEL 13 (SEMINAR ROOM 2): THE POLITICS OF SECURITY AND SECURITIZATION

**Chair:**

Silvia D'Amato (MWF RSCAS)

**Panellists:**

Madalina Dobrescu (MWF RSCAS)

*International Linkages: the Hybridisation of Peacekeeping and its Implications for the EU's Security Role*

Igor Rogelja (MWF SPS)

*Authoritarian (or Sinophobic) Advance? Securitizing Chinese Investment in Europe*

Akisato Suzuki (University College Dublin)

*Does a Wall Reduce Terrorism Efficiently? A Bayesian Decision Analysis*

#### PANEL 14 (SEMINAR ROOM 3): EMPIRE, COLONIALISM AND DEVELOPMENT

**Chair:**

Benoît Maréchaux (MWF HEC)

**Panellists:**

Ágoston Berecz (MWF HEC)

*The Colony Next Door? Comparing Street Naming in Nineteenth-century Seaborne Empires and East-Central Europe*

Alessandro Bonvini (MWF HEC)

*The Holy Cause of Liberty: Bonapartist Fighters through Spanish Colonies*

John Boonstra (MWF HEC)

*The Lebanese Nation Transformed: Maronite Nationalism, France, and the Post-World War I Middle East*

Andrea Papadia (MWF RSCAS)

*Slaves, Migrants, Public Goods Provision and Development, in Brazil, 1872-1923*

### 10.45-11.00 COFFEE BREAK, LOWER LOGGIA

### 11.00-12.30 MORNING SESSION II

#### PANEL 15 (EMEROTECA): CAPITALISM: FINANCIAL AND MONETARY ARRANGEMENTS

**Chair:**

Elsa Massoc (MWF SPS)

**Panellists:**

Denis Gorea (MWF ECO)

*House Prices and Monetary Policy: Evidence from Micro Data*

Francesco Molteni (MWF RSCAS)

*Liquidity Contagion in the Euro Area*

Bernardo Rangoni (MWF LAW)

*Foreign Investment and National Industrial Policies: Constructing Overseas Takeovers in British and Italian Food*

Anna Tzanaki (MWF LAW)

*Institutional Investors in Europe: From Social Market Democracy to Democratisation of Investment?*

#### PANEL 16 (SEMINAR ROOM 2): CONTEMPORARY ISSUES OF MIGRATION

**Chair:**

Margot Dazey (MWF SPS)

**Panellists:**

Veronica Corcodel (MWF LAW)

*Contested Confinement and the Governance of Migration to Europe*

Naoko Hosokawa (University of Strasbourg)

*A Country Where Only 20 Refugees are Accepted out of 20,000 Applications: Discourse on Refugees in Contemporary Japan*

Gemma Scalise (MWF SPS)

*Social Partners and Migrants' Integration in European Cities: a Comparative Perspective*

Giulia Tura (MWF ECO)

*A Study of Marriage, Fertility and Divorce: Cultural and Ethnic Socialization of Immigrants in Italy*



PANEL 17 (SEMINAR ROOM 3):  
CONSTITUTIONAL METAMORPHOSIS AND  
ACCOUNTABILITY

**Chair:**

Emily Hancox (MWF LAW)

**Panellists:**

Thomas Beukers (Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs)  
*Brexit: Constitutional Decisions of the UK and the EU*

Marta Morvillo (University of Amsterdam)  
*From Contestation to Accountability in EU Pesticides  
Regulation: the Case of Glyphosate*

Serkan Yolcu (MWF LAW)  
*Constitutional Review in a Nordic Context: Evidence  
from Finland and Sweden*

12.30-14.15 LUNCH BREAK, SALA ROSSA  
AND SALA BUONSANTI

14.15-16.00 AFTERNOON SESSION

PANEL 18 (EMEROTECA): REPRESENTATION,  
PUBLIC OPINION AND ELECTIONS

**Chair:**

Andra Roescu (MWF SPS)

**Panellists:**

Laura Cabeza Pérez (MWF SPS)  
*From the Ground Up? Right-Wing Populist Parties in  
Regional Elections*

Cristina Fasone (LUISS Guido Carli, Rome)  
*Law, Politics and Parliaments in the Digital Era*

Julian Hinz (MWF RSCAS)  
*To Russia With Love? The Impact of Sanctions on  
Elections*

Stefanie Reher (University of Strathclyde)  
*How Voters Evaluate Candidates with Disabilities:  
Evidence from a Conjoint Experiment*

Alina Vranceanu (MWF SPS)  
*Party Influences and Educational Effects on Public  
Opinion about Immigration*

PANEL 19 (SEMINAR ROOM 2):  
INTERNATIONAL LAW AND RELATIONS

**Chair:**

Veronica Corcodel (MWF LAW)

**Panellists:**

Iakovos Iakovidis (MWF RSCAS)  
*The Role of Religion in International Relations: the Case  
Study of Greek Turkish Relations*

Hent Kalmo (University of Tartu)  
*A Revolt Against Western International Law?*

Anna Knaps (MWF RSCAS)  
*The Constitutive Nature of Law. A Way to Transform the  
Image of International Law in International Relations*

Oliver Westerwinter (MWF RSCAS)  
*Contextual Design: Existing International Institutions  
and New Transnational Governance*

16.00-16.30 COFFEE BREAK, LOWER  
LOGGIA

16.30-18.00 KEYNOTE, REFETTORIO

Prof. Per Krusell (Professor of Economics – Stockholm  
University)

*The Role of Economics Analysis in Combatting Climate  
Change*

Introduction by Alessandro Spiganti (MWF ECO)



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# FRIDAY 14 JUNE 2019

## 09.15-10.45 MORNING SESSION

### PANEL 20 (EMEROTECA): BIG DATA IN POLITICS AND LAW

#### *Chair:*

Julian Hinz (MWF RSCAS)

#### *Panellists:*

Antonio Aloisi (MWF LAW)

Artificial Intelligence is Watching You at Work. Digital Surveillance, Employee Monitoring and Regulatory Issues from a Civil Law Perspective

Gianluigi Fioriglio (University of Rome La Sapienza)  
Algorithms and Inequality: What Role for the Law?

Wessel Reijers (MWF RSCAS)

Transforming the Citizen: Social Scoring and Civic Virtue

Athina Sachoulidou (MWF LAW)

The Transformation of Criminal Law in the Big Data era: Reflections on Benefits, Risks and Challenges related to Presumption of Innocence

### PANEL 21 (SEMINAR ROOM 2): CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY

#### *Chair:*

Bernardo Rangoni (MWF LAW)

#### *Panellists:*

Claire Bright (MWF LAW)

Regulating Corporate Human Rights Abuses in Global Value Chains

Léon Castellanos-Jankiewicz (Asser Institute for International and European Law)

The Resurgence of Amnesties in Latin America: between Remembrance and Renewal

Valentin Jentsch (University of Zurich)

Corporate Social Responsibility and the Law: The Case of the Swiss Responsible Business Initiative and its Counter-Proposal

Kory Kantenga (MWF ECO)

Evaluating the Local Impact of Criminal Justice Reforms

### PANEL 22 (SALA DEL CAPITOLLO): METHODOLOGICAL ADVANCES IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

#### *Chair:*

Alina Vranceanu (MWF SPS)

#### *Panellists:*

Sergio Lo Iacono (MWF SPS)

The Effect of Trusting and Trustworthy Environments on the Provision of Public Goods

Zbigniew Truchlewski (University of Geneva)

The Geography of Austerity: A Gaussian Process Model

Tatyana Zhuravleva (MWF ECO)

Contagious Corruption: Cross-country Comparisons

Eva Zschrnt (MWF SPS)

Geography of Discrimination: A Nationwide Field Experiment on the Swiss Housing Market

## 10.45-11.00 COFFEE BREAK, LOWER LOGGIA

## 11.00-12.30 KEYNOTE, REFETTORIO

Baroness Onora O'Neill (Emeritus Professor – University of Cambridge)

*'Ethics Without Justice: A 20th Century Innovation?'*

Introduction by Eniola Soyemi (MWF SPS)



Baroness Onora O'Neill



# 12th EU Policy Studies, James Madison University in Florence and Max Weber Programme, European University Institute

This reports the details of collaboration over the 2019 Joint Graduate Symposium between the Max Weber Programme at the European University Institute (EUI) and EU Policy Studies at James Madison University (JMU) in Florence during the 2018-2019 academic year.

The report is written by a Max Weber Fellow, Silvia D'Amato (RSCAS).

## SYMPOSIUM ORGANIZATION

As both a Max Weber Fellow and JMU Instructor I was in charge of the organisation of the 2019 JMU-MWP Symposium. The JMU students were asked to prepare their papers according to the optional class with which they were involved: POSC 641 Topics in Economic and Social Policy with Professor Helen Callaghan or POSC 642 with Professor Iakovos Iakovidis. This year we also had four exchange students from the MA Programme in International Law of the University of Prishtina presenting their work. All the students were asked to submit their working titles and abstracts by the beginning of April so as to start planning the programme and organising the discussants according to the topics.



Silvia D'Amato (MWF RSCAS)

I first approached Max Weber Fellows as potential discussants, with a total of four Fellows involved. I also asked two EUI researchers affiliated to the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies to serve as discussants in light of their research and expertise. Discussants were asked to provide students with constructive and helpful feedback. The students could indeed learn how to present their work publicly, as well as to address input to improve their papers.

As JMU Faculty Members, Professor Iakovidis, Professor Callaghan and myself served as chairs of three panels. To cover the fourth panel, I addressed a 2nd year Max Weber Fellow, Aydin Yildirim. I also chaired the opening remarks as well as the concluding keynote speech.

As keynote speaker this year, I invited Professor Federica Bicchì, Associate Professor in the Department of International Relations of the London School of Economics and Political Science as well as Part Time Professor in the Robert Schuman Centre of the EUI. Professor Bicchì gave a lecture titled 'European Diplomacy in Times of Uncertainty' addressing the practices and challenges of European diplomats.

Other than deciding the schedule, the panels and allocation of the papers, organizing the symposium also involved considering name plates and tags as well as calculating the number of people for lunch and coffee break. It was also important to decide whether we would need guest WiFi. The room, Emeroteca at Badia of the EUI, was booked by the MWP staff. Once everything was set, on the basis of the format of the 2018 Symposium Programme I drafted and systematised this year's final programme (available at the end of this report). I collected the final abstracts of all papers from the students to put onto the programme. The final version, as well as a list of participants, was sent to MWP staff on 4 April 2019 for advertising and printing. The MWP was also in charge of advertising the event to the EUI community. Indeed, a dedicated webpage was created and shared through the main EUI mailing lists.

[↗ WEBSITE](#)

## SUPERVISION DURING THE SYMPOSIUM

During the Symposium, with the support of Caterina Paolucci and Chiara Nuti, I assisted students as well as the rest of the participants in the delivery of their presentations (PowerPoints, PC use and water availability). We were also responsible for the general timing for the coffee and lunch break as well as the for the break before the keynote speech. Students were asked to respect their time limit, being set this year at 15 minutes, leaving the rest of the panel time to discuss each paper.

## JOINT SYMPOSIUM KEYNOTE SPEECH SUMMARY

Professor Bicchi's keynote speech focused on European practices of diplomacy. She argued that, despite major evolution in terms of cooperation and reciprocal assistance, European diplomacy today is still very much complicated by the existence of different European interests. Also, being one of the most ancient forms of states' projection of interests and power in international politics, the ways diplomacy as state function operates is changing mostly because of technological evolution, the spread of political use of social media as well as demands for more diplomatic and accessible diplomatic practices.

## CONCLUSION

The organisation of the 2019 JMU-MWP symposium was a great opportunity for me to engage with students beyond my classes. Moreover, it certainly allowed me to develop supervising skills and learn organizational and administrative aspects of academic life.

## SYMPOSIUM PROGRAMME

*Europe in times of change: Challenges and policies in a complex political order*

### *Symposium Organizers:*

Silvia D'Amato, Max Weber Programme and James Madison University in Florence, and Caterina Paolucci, James Madison University in Florence.

## PROGRAMME

### 10.00 - 10.10 OPENING REMARKS

Silvia D'Amato, Max Weber Fellow and JMU Adjunct Faculty

Karin Tilmans, Programme Coordinator, MWP, EUI

### PANEL 1 (10.10 - 11.10): POLITICAL ECONOMY AND TRADE

#### *Chair:*

Aydin Yildirim

*Discussant:* Elsa Massoc

Annabelle Giaccone (10.10-10.25)

*Under Attack: Trading Digitally in the Age of Vulnerability*

Marisa Lewis (10.25-10.40)

*Carbon Tax: A Political Tool or an Impactful Environmental Policy?*

George Vergara (10.40-10.55)

*Explaining Airline Competition Differences Between the EU and US*

Paper discussion (10.55-11.10)

BREAK (11.10-11.25)

### PANEL 2 (11.25 - 12:40): FOREIGN POLICY

#### *Chair:*

Iakovos Iakovidis

*Discussants:* Matteo Capasso and Igor Rogelja

Katherine Hayes (11.25-11.40)

*The Protection of Cultural Heritage Sites as a Mechanism for Further European Union Foreign Policy Integration: An Analysis of Language and Objectives*

Jonathan Hatter (11.40-11.55)

*A Poisoned Well: An Analysis of Divergent Narratives and their Consequences in Turkish Accession from 2013 to Present.*

Alba Jakupi (11.55-12.10)

*Stabilization and Association Agreement Between Kosovo and the European Union*

Chelsea Jones (12.10-12.25)

*Analysing the concept of human security and R2P as a part of EU foreign policy.*

Papers discussion (12.25-12.40)

12:40 - 13.45 LUNCH UPON INVITATION

### PANEL 3 (13.45 - 15.00): DEFENCE AND SECURITY POLICIES

#### *Chair:*

Silvia D'Amato

*Discussants:* Richard Willson and Silvia D'Amato

Eric Myhre (13.45-14.00)

*Supranational or Compartmental: Applying the Question of European Union Identity to the Topic of Disinformation*

Albana Krasniqi (14.00-14.15)

*Approaching the End of the Dialogue: Could a Land Swap between Kosovo and Serbia (Un)lock their Way Into the EU?*

Jack Ricci (14.15-14.30)

*Russian Intelligence Activities in the European Union: Operations, Policy Responses, and the Future Dynamics*

Joshua Pickett (14.30-14.45)

*Foreign Fighters: Examining how Foreign Fighters will become a greater threat to Europe if Fighters are left in former ISIL territories*

Papers discussion (14.45-15.00)

15.00-15.15 Coffee Break

## PANEL 4 (15.15 - 16.30): SOCIAL AND WELFARE POLITICS

### **Chair:**

Helen Callaghan

**Discussants:** Per Andersson and Jens van 't Klooster

Fortuna Sahiti (15.15-15.30)

*Gender Policies: An Analysis of the Efforts by the Western Balkans to Reduce the Gender Pay Gap*

Egzona Bexheti (15.30-15.45)

*Kosovo in the Process of EU Enlargement: Implementation of Political Criteria as one of 'Copenhagen criteria'*

Margaux Glovier (15.45-16.00)

*Investing In Our Future? What Comparing The Gap Between Total And Youth Unemployment In Italy And The United States Teaches Us About The Socioeconomic Consequences Of Raising A Generation Of Disadvantaged Youths?*

Catharine Carstens (16.00-16.15)

*Putting Up...or Shutting Out? Accommodation of Welfare Chauvinism by Denmark's Social Democrats*

Papers discussion (16.15-16.30)

BREAK (16.30-17:00)

## KEYNOTE LECTURE (17.00-18.00)

Federica Bicchi (London School of Economics and Political Science and European University Institute)

'European Diplomacy in Times of Uncertainty'

European diplomacy, composed of both Member States' diplomatic services and the EU, represents an interesting experiment that challenges our understanding of diplomacy. This talk first provides an overview of what diplomacy is and does, before analysing how the European Union works and how its various parts coordinate (or don't). The focus then shifts to current challenges and their impact on the European and EU context.

### **Chair:**

Silvia D'Amato

Federica Bicchi is Associate Professor in the Department of International Relations of the London School of Economics and Political Science as well as Part Time Professor in the Robert Schuman Centre of the European University Institute in Florence.



Mirjam Dageförde (SPS) and Eniola Soyemi (SPS) at the IPSP Panel Discussion



# Other events

During the academic year 2018/2019, the MWP also organised other events, such as book launches and workshops, in collaboration with other EUI departments or external universities and entities.

## THE CHALLENGE OF INEQUALITY TO DEMOCRACY AND THE RULE OF LAW

PANEL DISCUSSION (19 OCTOBER 2018)

*In collaboration with: International Panel on Social Progress*

The International Panel for Social Progress brought together nearly 300 researchers from around the world, including a number of current and former EUI Professors and Max Weber Fellows, under the chairmanship of Amartya Sen. The team worked for three years to examine the prospects for social progress in light of today's social sciences. Its first report, *Rethinking Society for the 21st Century*, was published by Cambridge University Press in May 2018.

This event discussed both the report in general and two chapters from Volume 2, Chapter 9, on Democracy and the Paradoxes of the Rule of Law and Chapter 14, Democracy and the Challenge of Inequality, coordinated respectively by Donatella della Porta (SNS), a former EUI Professor in SPS,

and Richard Bellamy, Director of the MWP. They were joined by Marc Fleurbaey, Robert E. Kuenne Professor in Economics and Humanistic Studies, Professor of Public Affairs and the University Center for Human Values at the University of Princeton, who led the entire project, Tom Christiano (University of Arizona), and Mieke Verloo (Radboud University) who contributed to Chapter 14.

## BREXIT, LANGUAGE POLICY AND LINGUISTIC DIVERSITY

BOOK LAUNCH (7 FEBRUARY 2019)

*In collaboration with: Monash University*

This book argues that Brexit will wholly re-shape the legal framework and public policy norms relating to linguistic diversity that have dominated public life in the UK and the EU since the Treaty on European Union in 1993.

First, Brexit de-anchors the linguistic actors engaged with sub-state nationalisms in the UK (in Northern Ireland, Wales and Scotland) from the ethno-linguistic imaginary of the so-called 'Europe of the regions'. This strengthens the case both for the de jure recognition of English as the official language of the UK and for embedding autochthonous minority language rights and freedoms in a transformed UK constitution.



Book Launch "Brexit, Language Policy and Linguistic Diversity"

Second, Brexit strengthens the normative case for English as the lingua franca of the EU, by reducing the injustices associated with the rise of English as the EU and global lingua franca.

The book appeals to students and scholars across the fields of political science, political theory, law, language policy and planning, and sociolinguistics.

## A REPUBLICAN EUROPE OF STATES. COSMOPOLITANISM, INTERGOVERNMENTALISM AND DEMOCRACY IN THE EU

BOOK LAUNCH (9 FEBRUARY 2019)

*Organizer: Richard Bellamy (MWP Director)*

A workshop to present the most recent book by Richard Bellamy (Director of the MWP) providing an original account of the democratic legitimacy of international organisations and proposing a new interpretation of the EU's democratic failings and how they might be addressed.

## CHARTA 2020

WORKSHOP (15 FEBRUARY 2019)

*In collaboration with: Agora Europe and European Alternatives*

Charta 2020 is a European project by Rui Tavares and Caterina Di Fazio, presented within the Agora Europe

Series, co-founded by Étienne Balibar, Caterina di Fazio and Nadia Urbinati. The project aims, in the current historical and geopolitical situation, at building a European political space, by means of the definition of 20 European public goods (or objects of political desire).

The Workshop on Charta 2020 at the EUI consisted of two writing sessions in separate roundtable discussions and a public event that presented the results.

## EXPLORING DEMOCRACY IN THE 21ST CENTURY FROM THE PERSPECTIVE OF THE PAST: CAN THE LIBERTY OF THE ANCIENTS BE COMBINED WITH THE LIBERTY OF THE MODERNS?

SIDE EVENT OF THE STATE OF THE UNION 2019 (2 MAY 2019)

*Organizers: Richard Bellamy (MWP Director)*

Max Weber Fellows from the Departments of History and Civilization (Alessandro Bonvini, Jared Holley) and Political and Social Sciences (Jens van 't Klooster, Bruno Leipold, Eniola Anuoluwapo Soyemi), scholars of political theory and intellectual history, asked what we can learn from the European tradition of democratic theory to think about the future of democracy in Europe. In particular, how far are our inherited democratic norms compatible with an EU committed to the norms of the single market and the four freedoms, on the one hand, and ever-closer political as well as economic integration, on the other?



Side Event of the State of the Union - Non-Majoritarian Institutions under Political Pressure

## NON-MAJORITARIAN INSTITUTIONS UNDER POLITICAL PRESSURE

SIDE EVENT OF THE STATE OF THE UNION  
2019 (2 MAY 2019)

*Organizers: Bernardo Rangoni (LAW) and Anna Tzanaki (LAW)*

Since the 1980s, within and beyond Europe, we have witnessed widespread delegation of powers from governments directly elected by citizens to Non-Majoritarian Institutions (NMIs) that are neither directly elected nor directly managed by elected politicians (Thatcher and Stone Sweet 2002: 2). The institutional forms taken by NMIs include independent regulatory agencies tasked to oversee and facilitate competition (Thatcher 2002a; Coen and Thatcher 2005), central banks charged to conduct monetary policy (McNamara 2002), specialized constitutional courts (Stone Sweet 1989, 1992, 2000, 2002), and supranational bodies such as the European Commission (Wilks and Bartle 2002; Pollack 1997, 2003) and other international organizations (Nielson and Tierney 2003). Functional rationales for explaining delegation centered on the outcomes that these unelected bodies were expected to deliver better than elected politicians, and which included providing long-term commitments credible to investors, enhancing the efficiency of policymaking, and better dealing with highly technical areas (Levy and Spiller 1994; Majone 1996, 1997; Thatcher and Stone Sweet 2002). However, rather than technical, Pareto-efficient decisions (where some benefit and no one is made worse off), NMIs have increasingly taken political decisions with clearly distributive implications and both winners and losers. Furthermore, today, NMIs are commonly accused of having failed to deliver on their promises, having frequently led to rather unpopular outcomes (e.g., price rises, fiscal costs due to supervisory failures).

This project takes these pressing, present-day political pressures as an opportunity to take stock of two or three decades of experience since the initial delegations. It focuses on post-delegation politics, which has been studied less than the design of delegation. It asks questions related to the 'zone of discretion' (i.e., discretion granted, minus controls set up), looked at both synchronically and diachronically. The project addresses these questions by engaging with three perspectives offering different theoretical expectations. The first is principal-agent, the dominant framework for studying delegation (Epstein and O'Halloran 1999; McCubbins et al. 1987). In line with rational choice approaches more generally, actors' preferences are assumed to be stable and defined ex ante; changes therefore tend to be explained by referring to external

shocks, such as events unexpected at the time of the initial delegation. An alternative is offered by more sociological logics (DiMaggio and Powell 1991). Here, the reasons why NMIs were set up in the first place had more to do with appropriateness than with expected functional advantages (McNamara 2002). Accordingly, NMIs largely created for symbolic reasons may then actually lead to unexpected functional outcomes or material impacts (Wilks and Bartle 2002). Moreover, subsequent alterations tend to be more endogenous, and relate in particular to changes in trends and fashions. Still another perspective, also more focused on endogenous change, is provided by historical institutionalism (Thelen 1999; Pierson 2000; Streeck and Thelen 2005). From this viewpoint, context, traditions and history matter, both in making similar formal structures operating in different ways (Thatcher 2002a, 2002b) and in conditioning subsequent institutional change (Thatcher and Coen 2008; Thatcher 2011).

In sum, this project aims at stimulating discussion about urgent contemporary problems and more subterranean long-term dynamics, in the light of different theoretical perspectives and the contributors' respective empirical interests and expertise, which in turn offer a wide sample of NMIs across various polities.

## PUBLIC OPINION AND HOW IT MATTERS WORKSHOP (15-16 MAY 2019)

*Organizers: Mirjam Dageförde (SPS) and Julian Garritzmann (SPS)*

The Workshop consisted of four different panels on the following themes: Foreign influences on domestic public opinion?/Context and public opinion; Public opinion, xenophobia, and anti-mainstream parties; Public opinion, trust, and democratic satisfaction; Dimensionality of public opinion and why it matters.





Max Weber Lectures

## THE POLITICS OF TRANSNATIONAL GOVERNANCE: POWER, BARGAINING, AND INSTITUTIONAL CHOICE

BOOK WORKSHOP (17 MAY 2019)

*Organizers: Oliver Westerwinter (MW Fellow) in collaboration with Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies*

This book analyses the design of transnational institutions in the security area. Oliver Westerwinter examines the link between the politics of tripartite bargaining among states, business, and non-governmental organizations and transnational institutional design, analysed in terms of monitoring and enforcement. Introducing a unique dataset on transnational institutions and using qualitative as well as quantitative methods, the book demonstrates that the way transnational institutions organize monitoring and enforcement is shaped by actors' preferences, power asymmetries, and the context in which negotiations over institutional design occur. In particular, Oliver Westerwinter shows that the degree of formalization of the institutional context and the transparency of negotiations affect whether economic, institutional, or network power is likely to be an effective means of influence. The role of network power in transnational bargaining and the effects of the negotiation environment on power dynamics are, as yet, largely unexplored in the international relations literature. The book also makes an important methodological contribution that improves researchers' ability to analyse empirically the structural properties of large transnational networks constituted by different types of actors. The book is of interest to a broad audience, including scholars of international organizations, transnational governance, networks, and power in world politics.

## GLOBAL JUSTICE AND POPULISM

WORKSHOP (3-4 JUNE 2019)

*In collaboration with: Global Justice, University of Manchester and DFG*

Populism characterises the politics of our times. Actors across the political spectrum are accused of engaging in it, whilst others celebrate it as the only kind of politics that can realise genuine rule by the people and justice for all. As such, populism raises numerous and urgent theoretical questions. First of all, despite its centrality to politics today, it is still far from clear how exactly populism is to be defined and understood, let alone how "new" and distinctive contemporary populism actually is. For scholars of global justice in particular, populism raises specific challenges. Its association with nationalism and authoritarianism, its anti-globalization and anti-immigration rhetoric, and its critical if not outright hostile stance towards supranational institutions, seem to pose insurmountable challenges to the realisation of principles of global justice. How are global justice scholars to respond to this challenge? Does the rise of populism show the unfeasibility of cosmopolitan solidarity and a renewed vitality of localised identities and allegiances, or does it rather embody and dramatically prove the dangers of growing inequality and indeed the failure to realise principles of global justice? What does it entail for projects of cosmopolitan democracy and fairness in migration? Finally, can there be a populist politics that avoids racism and nationalism, and can instead successfully promote global justice aims – by, say, mobilising citizens against transnational elites?

# Max Weber Programme

## Activities Feedback

### EVALUATION SURVEY

During the Academic Year 2018-2019, we conducted two evaluation surveys, one at the end of the first term and one at the end of the year in June. In a separate survey, we also asked the Fellows to evaluate the Thematic Research Groups in which they participated.

We had a response rate of 77% for the first survey, and 92% for the second.

Here are some of the findings:

### 1. SEPTEMBER PRESENTATIONS

66% of the Fellows attended more than 30 presentations, and they considered them a helpful way to introduce themselves and their research to the EUI community. Almost half of the Fellows (46%) were very satisfied with the individual feedback sessions with the Academic Communication Staff.

Figure 1.  
Did you consider the format to be helpful in introducing yourself and your research to your colleagues?

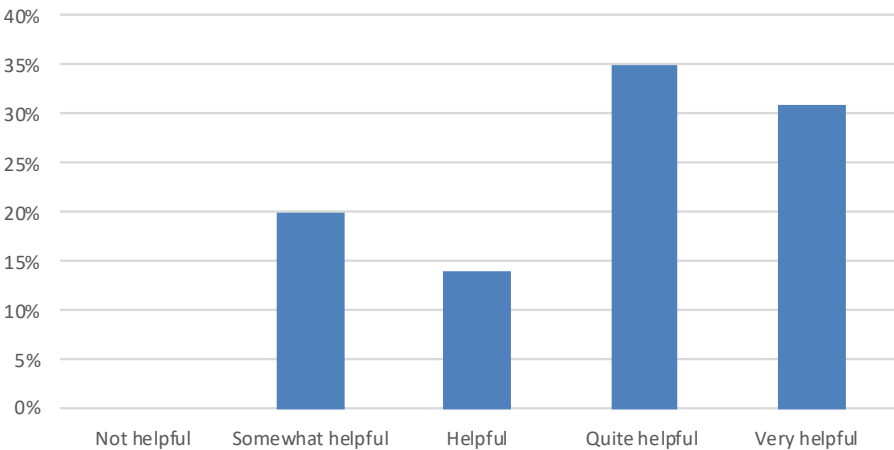


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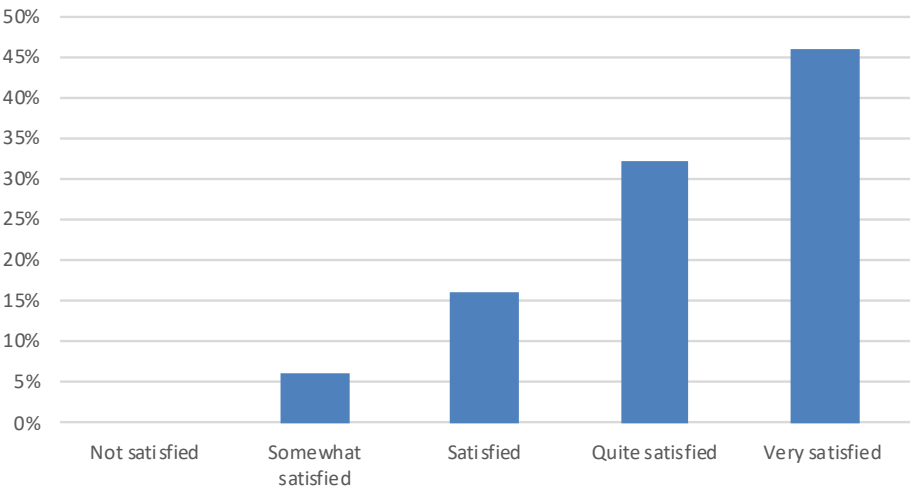
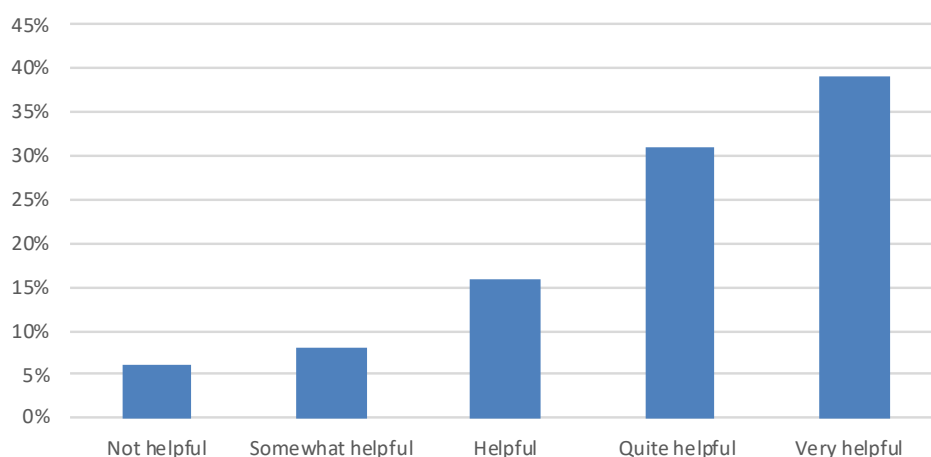




Figure 3.

How useful did you find the filming of the presentations?



## 2. TEACHING CERTIFICATE

The workshop on Microteaching (held by Prof. Lynn McAlpine) is one of the compulsory elements of the Max Weber Teaching Certificate. In 2018-2019, satisfaction with the workshop was high, with a large majority of those who participated finding the workshop a useful activity.

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Did you consider this session useful?

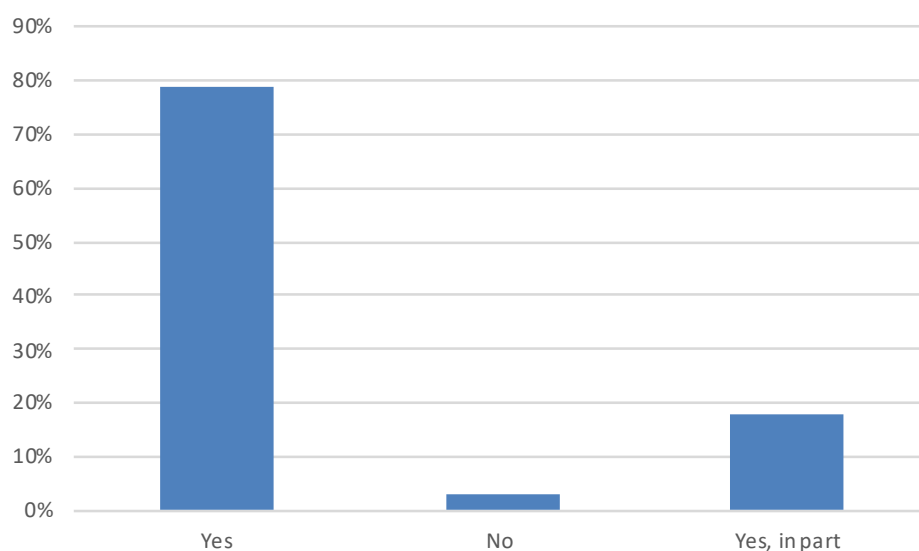
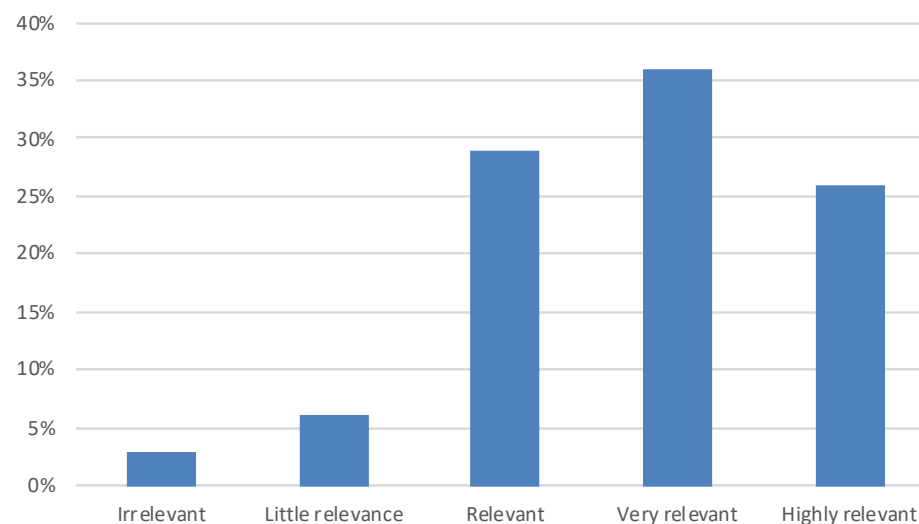


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Please rank the overall relevance of the session

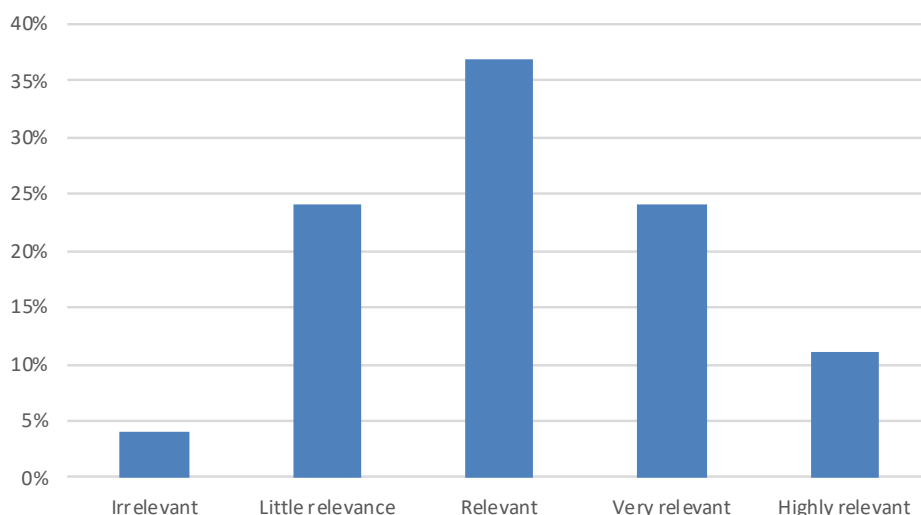


### 3. MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

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

The majority of Fellows considered the Multidisciplinary Research Workshops a relevant forum for enhancing multidisciplinary understanding.

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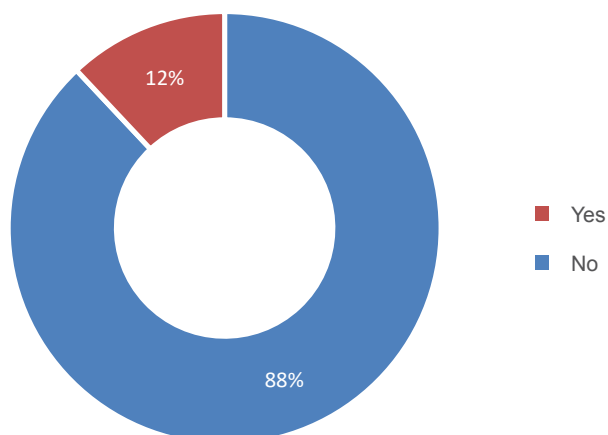


### 4. ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

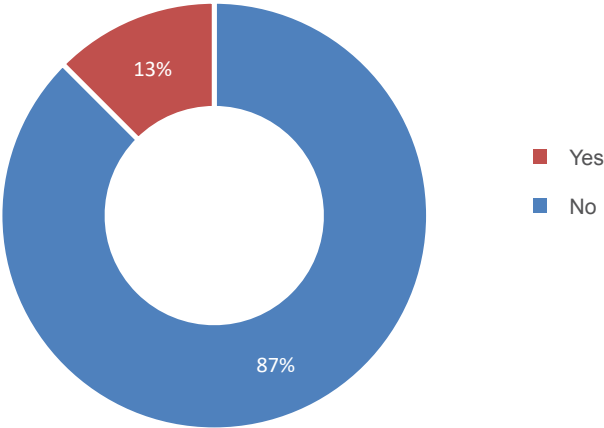
The Academic Communications Skills (ACS) activities are designed to help Fellows refine the oral and written skills necessary for effective academic practice. They take three forms: workshops and short modules; facilitating of small groups of Fellows working towards similar goals; individual tutorials and coaching.

As shown from the results of the survey, these activities are greatly appreciated by all Fellows.

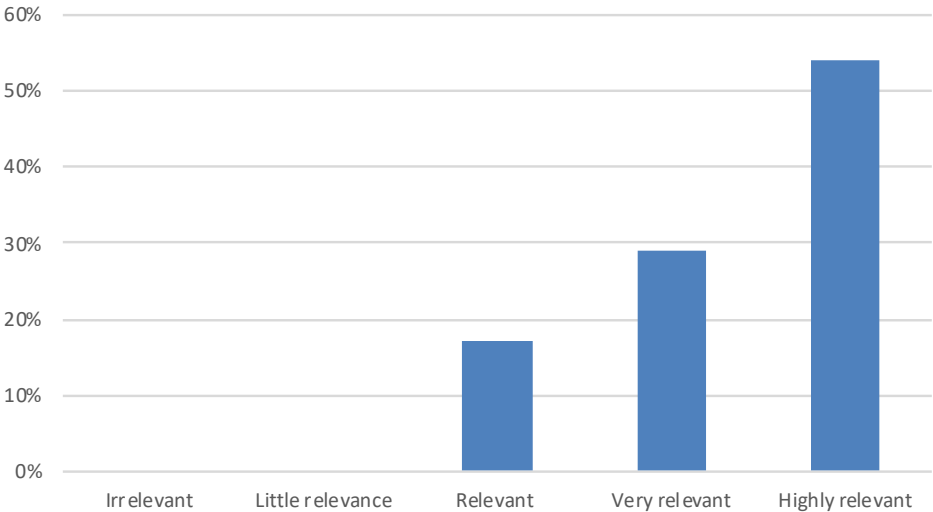
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**Figure 8.**  
Are you satisfied with the text correction/ language editing services?



**Figure 9.**  
Please rank the overall relevance of the Academic Communications Support Activities



# Academic practice group reports

## ECO DEPARTMENT

*(Rep: Nils Grevenbrock)*

In general, the Fellows were grateful for the opportunities offered by both the Economics Department and the Max Weber Programme.

We were introduced to the department in an informal meeting at the beginning of the academic year. It was emphasized that we are considered to be full members of the department, and thus, are invited to take part in all events and activities. As part of this, Denis Gorea and Nils Grevenbrock attended the monthly departmental meetings.

All ECO Fellows frequently attended at least one weekly seminar and most Fellows presented their projects at least once in one of those seminars, receiving valuable feedback from faculty members. Furthermore, many Fellows participated in weekly working groups where mainly current PhD students presented their ongoing projects. Overall, seminar and working groups helped us to interact with faculty members and students. Moreover, the department invited many outstanding seminar speakers and visitors who were always available for informal meetings.

It is worth mentioning that many of the Fellows provided informal feedback and mentoring to PhD students of the Economics Department. More formally, all Fellows provided feedback and mentoring to PhD students by acting as discussants at the second-year forum and the pre-defence forum.

Additionally, some Fellows taught advanced courses in the PhD programme of the Department. For instance, Kory Kantenga taught a course on Macro Topics with Search, Alexandra Fotiou taught a course on 'The Econometrics of Fiscal Policy, and Tomasz Zawisza taught a course on Advanced Public Economics.

Additionally, some Fellows attended the teaching certificate module of the Max Weber Programme and acknowledged its value. For instance, as part of the programme Alessandro Spiganti taught two classes at the University Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona (UPF) and Nils Grevenbrock taught one class University College London (UCL) in London.

Additionally, we were given the opportunity to organize workshops. Tatyana Zhuravleva organized a workshop on 'The Effectiveness of Children's Education around the Globe', and a multidisciplinary workshop, 'The Roots of Human Altruism. Making Sense of Pro-Social Behaviour', co-organised with

Pascale Siegrist (HEC-Max Weber Fellow). It is worth noting that the Economics Department, in particular Árpád Ábrahám, was very helpful and supportive in organising and funding these workshops.

Overall all ECO Fellows seem to be very satisfied with the Max Weber Programme and the Economics Department. However, there is still room for suggestions.

One suggestion brought up among some Fellows is that Fellows should be encouraged to present even more at the Economics Department. On suggestions that was put forth was to implement an ECO Max Weber Seminar.

Overall, the vast amount of extra-curricular activities offered by the EUI and the Programme was perceived quite well. However, it came to some Fellows' attention that there are no activities for children. This seemed to be particularly obvious during the June Ball.

## HEC DEPARTMENT

*(Rep: Pascale Siegrist)*

On the whole, this year's Max Weber Fellows in history were very pleased with their experience of the programme. The great flexibility offered by the programme was especially appreciated and the Fellows, in line with their specific interests and needs, made ample use of the many academic and training opportunities: more than a third of the history Fellows obtained the Teaching Certificate and historians were involved in half of this year's Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshops, to give just two examples of the more time-intensive activities. HEC Fellows also took up an active role as speakers and organisers of conferences and research seminars hosted by the department, as well as participating in conferences in Europe, Asia, Africa, and America – thanks in large part to the research allowance. This all goes to show that with thirteen years experience, the Max Weber Programme fully deserves its reputation as the leading early postdoc training programme in Europe and that the well-established combination of very few mandatory and a lot of optional parts is key to its success.

Last year's report – to which I am very much indebted – pointed to one considerable problem: the sense of isolation that historians experience at the EUI. As this is a structural (with the RSC and the STG underlining the policy focus of the EUI) and even geographical (Badia-Salviati) issue, it is difficult to remedy and very similar concerns have been expressed by Fellows





Assessment Meeting

of this cohort. The Max Weber Programme to some extent reinforces this separation, insofar as it is in many ways better tied to the social sciences than the humanities: the ACO-Conference, the focus of many Max Weber and Occasional Lectures, and the themes of some of the thematic research groups were not always relatable to historians. Both book proposal workshops were led by political scientists; ‘working papers’, while common in economics and social sciences, are not a format historians tend to work with; history is a subject in which relatively distinct national traditions persist, but the job market training modules were heavily oriented towards the UK/US market – a market not necessarily targeted by many of this year’s internationally diverse history Fellows. This is something to bear in mind when setting themes and selecting speakers and trainers.

From the point of view of the department, a few measures could help to better integrate the Max Weber Fellows: dedicated working spaces at Salviati and a better coordination of the events calendar would help to make the Max Weber Fellows part of the HEC community. The October presentations were a valuable opportunity to meet the faculty, but as this is their main purpose (just a few weeks after the September presentations), attendance of the faculty is crucial. While some Fellows enjoyed a close and productive relationship, several Fellows felt that they had little contact with their mentors. On a more general level, opportunities for informal exchange

with HEC’s excellent scholars could help foster a climate of belonging to the department. Nearly all Fellows taught at least a session or two, this was a much-appreciated way of interacting with professors and PhD researchers. The opportunity could be made clearer in the application process.

In full awareness that this is a contested issue, the history Fellows maintain that a two-year fellowship would help to build more in-depth relations with the department. It would be especially important for Fellows planning to do archival research and those coming directly out of a PhD who still need to publish work from their PhD research. If the main argument against two-year fellowships is Fellows’ success on the job market, this year’s picture is a bit more mixed, with over a third of Fellows still looking for employment as of mid-June, and not one Fellow having secured a permanent position (most have accepted positions of one year or less). History is, of course, a notoriously tough market, and these figures are comparatively impressive. The Max Weber Programme has certainly played an important role in this.



13th Max Weber Fellows' June Conference

## LAW DEPARTMENT

*(Reps: Emily Hancox and Christopher Roberts)*

In the academic year 2018-2019 there were twelve Fellows affiliated to the Law Department. The Law Department involved Fellows in several activities over the course of the academic year. As part of the Law First Year/LLM programme, Fellows assisted with the December Research Question Workshop and the February Paper Peer Review Workshop. Fellows also took part in the activities of the Law Department on a more ad hoc basis. Informal involvement included: joining study groups; auditing seminars; holding mock interviews for PhD researchers; participating in conferences, workshops and seminars; and co-teaching seminars with faculty members.

The Law Department Fellows collectively had the following, positive reflections on the programme, as well as some proposals for enhancing the experience of Law Fellows:

- Overall, Law Fellows were happy with the level of contact with mentors and with the level of formal involvement with the Law Department. Fellows found the research environment and the library excellent.
- The core weakness highlighted by Law Fellows, which arose repeatedly throughout the year, is the limited duration of the Fellowship. With a one-year position, Fellows start applying for jobs almost from the start, which makes participation in all the activities offered by the Law Department and the Max Weber Programme difficult. The short duration of the Fellowship also means that

many publications do not appear until after the Fellowship, which can hinder Fellows on the job market and renders the Programme less competitive.

- Many expressed a desire to have been better acquainted with the various offerings of the Law Department. In particular, Fellows felt more information about the different Working Groups at the Law Department would have been helpful. One proposal might be to build this into the induction day run by the Law Department, which Fellows were expected to attend at the start of the academic year.
- Linked to this point, several Fellows commented that they would have liked more engagement with PhD and LLM researchers and for this to have happened at the start of the year. One suggestion was for simple meet-up sessions, organised in a creative and engaging manner, to allow for this.
- Fellows would have preferred greater opportunities to co-teach in the department, or to lead classes on their own (even if this were not possible in a full course capacity, perhaps the Fellows might offer mini-courses or workshops on areas of their expertise).
- Fellows were glad to participate in the December research question workshop and the February Paper Peer Review Workshop, as these offered an opportunity to engage with PhD researchers and to provide useful feedback. The general sentiment was, however, that involvement in these activities could have been flagged from the outset, and the role Fellows were required to play could have been more clearly laid out.

## ROBERT SCHUMAN CENTRE FOR ADVANCED STUDIES

*(Reps: Silvia D'Amato)*

In general, all of the Fellows affiliated to the Schuman Centre were grateful for all the different opportunities offered by the programme. RSC Fellows, 11 of us from different disciplines, mostly Political Science and Economics, have been actively involved in a number of social and academic activities outside the requirements of the MW programme, such as executive seminar programmes or the Robert Schuman Centre Seminars. The majority of them were also involved, as organisers or participants, in Multidisciplinary Workshops which, in many cases, were supported economically and logistically by the Schuman Centre. Overall, it seems that there is a unanimous feeling that being affiliated to the Schuman Centre somehow increased multidisciplinary interactions across disciplines that already exists within the MWP. Also, RSC Fellows confirmed that availability of resources was excellent and useful, as was the strong administrative support.

In terms of potential areas of improvements, an issue raised by different Fellows concerns the problem of events overlapping with some of the MWP activities. In fact, Robert Schuman seminars often overlapped with those of Max Weber events (especially MWP lectures), a problem which could perhaps be avoided with better coordination between the MWP, the departments and RSC.

In this regard, some Fellows also underlined a relative 'isolation' as, for instance, RSC events are rarely advertised to Fellows of other departments that might be interested in participating. It would perhaps be quite nice to advertise them for MW Fellows to attend. Also, in terms of this relative 'isolation', a few Fellows have suggested that a way to cope with the physical distance between Villa Schifanoia and the rest of the Fellows (mostly in Villa Paola) might be to provide RSC Fellows of a hot desk in Villa Paola so as to facilitate interactions with other Fellows.

Finally, a few Fellows have pointed out that RSC seminars might be more structured, introducing, for instance, discussants. Also, in order to strengthen the connection of the Fellows with the rest of the research projects conducted at the Schuman, it could be beneficial to have one day, or half a day, to introduce the Centre's ongoing projects so as to stimulate potential connections and joint projects, rather than a round table introducing each researcher individually.

## SPS DEPARTMENT

*(Rep: Julian Garritzmman and Jens van 't Klooster)*

We – and we hope our opinion is representative of the other SPS MWFs, too – have enjoyed and benefitted from our year at the EUI and in the SPS department a lot. We experienced the SPS Department as a vivid, active, and creative-constructive environment. We particularly enjoyed the conversations and exchange that is happening between the SPS Max Weber Fellows, PhD Researchers, Professors, and Visiting Scholars.

We found that the SPS Department with its various working groups (e.g., Political Behaviour, Future of the Welfare State, Political Economy, Experimentalist, etc.) provides a stimulating environment and plenty of opportunities to present and discuss ongoing research.

Asked for more critical and constructive reflection, we would stress the following points:

- Many SPS Fellows did not understand the system of granting some Fellows 1 year and others 2 year Fellowships. To us, this looked random at best.
- Also, many complained about insufficient traveling funds, and a complicated bureaucratic system of accessing the funds. Of course this doesn't only affect the SPS department, but is a more general point.
- Satisfaction with the department and experience seemed to vary a bit between sub-disciplines: while Fellows in Comparative Politics, Political Economy, and Political Philosophy and Theory were content about plenty of opportunities to exchange, other sub-disciplines seemed underrepresented (constructivist work, qualitative methods, IR).
- Given that many current Fellows have worked in Political Economy, a natural overlap could have been with the ECO Department, but here we hardly saw institutionalized exchange. So this could be facilitated and enhanced.
- Regarding teaching, many SPS Fellows participated in the various programmes and overall were happy to participate (though at times found it too time-consuming and repetitive). On a more negative note, some explained that – despite the MW Fellowship being a research-focused programme – their mentors asked them to teach sessions in their courses (an offer they could not refuse). From our perspective as Reps, this should not happen.



# Thematic group reports

## EUROPE IN THE WORLD: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, INTERNATIONAL SECURITY AND WORLD POLITICS

*(Rep: James Lee)*

The Europe in the World (EITW) Thematic Research Group serves as a forum for scholars at the EUI to discuss Europe's foreign relations and international relations theory. Organized by Professor Ulrich Krotz (SPS/RSCAS), Professor Corinna Unger (HEC), and Dr. Richard Maher (RSCAS), EITW hosted a variety of events this academic year, including a research seminar series, executive training seminars, a book presentation, a lecture, and a Max Weber Master Class.

In the research seminar series (which was convened approximately twice a month), there were presentations from political scientists, legal scholars, and historians. The issues we discussed included international security and international political economy; the geographic regions we covered included Europe, North America, East Asia, and Africa. The membership was diverse, comprising Fellows, faculty, pre-doctoral researchers, programme associates, and research assistants. Fellows from the Max Weber Programme who presented at the research seminar this year included Oliver Westerwinter (RSCAS), Aydin Baris Yildirim (RSCAS), Corina Mavrodin (HEC), James Lee (SPS), Madalina Dobrescu (RSCAS), Igor Rogelja (SPS), Silvia D'Amato (RSCAS), Athina Sachoulidou (LAW), and Grace Ballor (HEC). We also enjoyed the feedback and support of Professor John Vasquez of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, who was a Visiting Fellow at the SPS Department.

During each of the 2-hour research seminars, the speaker would present for approximately 40 minutes, and the remainder of the time would be devoted to a Q&A session that was chaired by a designated member of the research group. The interdisciplinary aspect of EITW was an outstanding feature of the seminar series, as it provided a supportive and encouraging environment for scholars whose work transcended traditional disciplinary boundaries. The experience of presenting research and responding to questions was a valuable forum for us to gain feedback on our work, and the experience of chairing a meeting was valuable for our professional development.

Equally valuable were the opportunities available through the other events hosted by EITW. In the executive training seminars, we discussed Europe's

foreign relations with academic researchers from other institutions, researchers at think tanks, and policymakers. EITW also hosted a lecture by Professor Lorenz Lüthi on Non-Alignment during the Cold War. Another highlight of the academic year was the Max Weber Master Class with Professor Helen Milner of Princeton University. She presented her current research project on populism in Europe; her presentation was followed by a vibrant and engaging discussion in which she welcomed feedback from the participants.

The Europe in the World Thematic Research Group enjoyed a very successful year that served as one of the highlights of the academic community for international relations scholars at EUI. In the evaluation survey, 100% of respondents indicated that participation in the group had enhanced the value of their Fellowship, and 100% of respondents indicated that the TRG was 'well-organized' or 'very well-organized.' Respondents expressed particular gratitude for the support from our academic leads, with one stating that Professor Krotz's instructions helped the Fellows in 'refining their work in the best way possible' and another stating that Professor Unger 'gave very insightful feedback.' Suggestions for the following year included holding multidisciplinary micro-workshops on methods; circulating more of the papers in advance of the meetings; and creating informal forms of organization among the Fellows and researchers. Many thanks to Professor Ulrich Krotz, Professor Corinna Unger, Dr. Richard Maher, and all of the faculty, Fellows, researchers, and staff who made the success of this group possible.

## GOVERNANCE, CONSTITUTIONALISM AND DEMOCRACY

*(Rep: Antonio Aloisi)*

The Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy Thematic Research Group aimed to explore a variety of national, transnational and supranational challenges facing both democratizing and established democratic political systems from a broad range of perspectives and analytical approaches.

The group included thirteen MWFs from two different departments and a variety of disciplinary backgrounds: Antonio Aloisi (LAW), Per Andersson (SPS), Andra Roescu (SPS), Claire Bright (LAW), Laura Cabeza Perez (SPS), Mirjam Dageförde (SPS), Janos Fiala-Butora (LAW), Julian Garritzmann (SPS), Emily Hancox (LAW), Bilyana Petrova (SPS),



Bernardo Rangoni (LAW), Gemma Scalise (SPS), and Alina Vrânceanu (SPS). It was led by professors Richard Bellamy (MWP) and Gabor Halmai (LAW) and supported by Francesca Grassini.

Its members specialized in a broad spectrum of research areas ranging from international law, international and political institutions, business and social law, comparative politics, international relations, political economy, human rights law, international trade and taxation.

The group met on a regular basis throughout the year. It held a total of 8 meetings including three masterclasses between October and May. The Fellows presented and discussed eight papers. Following the concomitant MW Lectures, the TRG organized masterclasses with Professors Neil Walker (University of Edinburgh), Vivien Schmidt (Boston University), and David Soskice (LSE). These sessions allowed participants to learn more about and engage more meaningfully with these external speakers' recent projects.

Participants had the opportunity to present work-in-progress and get diverse critical feedback in a 'safe environment'. Each author delivered a short presentation on their research, received extended comments from a discussant from their own discipline, and engaged in a broader discussion with the audience. Combining Fellows from a variety of different backgrounds created the necessary conditions for stimulating cross-disciplinary exchanges and insights. These conversations generally improved the clarity and depth of the presented work.

Masterclasses were structured in a similar way. Each external speaker circulated a paper and was given an hour to present their project. Participants were afterwards invited to engage in a critical discussion of the presented work. This allowed Fellows to ask clarifying questions, provide feedback, express reactions, or inquire about possible extensions.

Members of the thematic group were on the whole satisfied with this format. They view their experience in the TRG as positive and intellectually stimulating. The group's organization worked properly, and its internal activities were generally appreciated by members, especially as all participants engaged with each other's work in a thorough and constructive way. All meetings were characterized by high levels of participation and productive dialogue. The input provided by academic coordinators enhanced the discussion substantially.

Having the chance to discuss working papers and get feedback from colleagues from different disciplines was very helpful and enriching. The structure of these

sessions, with a designated discussant, also worked pretty well. In particular, instead of having a lengthy presentation, the paper was only introduced by the author, briefly presented by the discussant, and then discussed by the entire group. Authors were given the chance to react to the comments they received. This scheme was extremely productive.

As regards the masterclasses, while the format was appreciated (and professors were very open to present their ideas in a sincere and humble manner), it could be helpful to reverse the structure of these meetings by fostering the role of the Fellows. In particular, it is recommended to engage in a closer discussion with invited guests, also in order to prevent masterclasses from being perceived as a missed opportunity to develop and apply critical thinking and a personal contribution to the guest's work. This would also ensure that the subjects of the MW Lectures and Masterclasses do not overlap.

Lastly, a preliminary workshop on methodologies and approaches could have enriched the quality of the discussion and feedback by creating a common ground between political and social scientists and lawyers. This class could allow Fellows to gain a better and deeper understanding of papers, research and chapters from different disciplines, thus making the discussion more thorough and 'illuminated'. This suggestion is expected to support the inter- and cross-disciplinarity of the TRG, which is indeed very much appreciated.

## IDEAS, CONCEPTS AND THEORY

*(Rep: Bruno Leipold)*

### Evaluation

The Thematic Research Group Ideas, Concepts and Theory brought together three main disciplinary perspectives: political theory/philosophy, legal theory and intellectual history. The group had an active year with seven seminars and two master classes. The format of our seminars was for two Fellows to pre-circulate a paper and for an hour of discussion dedicated to each paper. The masterclasses worked in a similar fashion with Thomas Christiano and Annelien de Deijn circulating papers linked to their respective Max Weber Lecture the day before.

### Membership

The TRG was led by Richard Bellamy and Ann Thomson. 12 Max Weber Fellows joined the group: 5 from HEC (Amparo Fontaine, Jared Holley, Sakiko Kaiga, Shi Ru Lim, Danilo Scholz, Pascale Siegrist), 3 from SPS (Bruno Leipold, Eniola Soyemi, Jens Van t' Klooster), 2 from LAW (Christopher Roberts, Kim

Bouwer), and 1 from RSC (Anna Knaps). We were also joined by two visiting fellows, Jenny Hestermann (Frankfurt) and Marius Ostrowski (Oxford).

### Feedback and Suggestions

In general, participants were very satisfied with the TRG. The group's coordinators were committed and the format of the seminars meant that each member of the group was able to receive detailed feedback on their papers. Several members noted that they were happy with the way the group worked and could not think of any necessary changes. One suggestion was that the seminars could also be dedicated to texts not written by group members. A further comment was that the large group of people had the advantage of providing diverse disciplinary perspectives but also made it hard for everyone to speak. It is therefore worth considering narrowing the thematic focus. It was also commented that the discussion focused mainly on the formal aspects of papers (such as structure and framing) with less discussion of the substance of the arguments. That might also be addressed by having a narrower thematic focus. Another suggestion was to have two kinds of session: a) smaller sessions reading pre-circulated papers with a narrower thematic focus, (b) full sessions without a pre-circulated paper and a wider focus.

## TOMMASO PADOA-SCHIOPPA: ASSESSING THE FISCAL AND MONETARY FRAMEWORK OF THE EU

*(Rep: Nils Grevenbrock)*

The Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: Assessing the Fiscal and Monetary Framework of the EU thematic group met several times this academic year with the objective of giving its members an opportunity to present their work and receive feedback. Members were generally happy to have this opportunity, especially given the standing of the two mentors and their connection to the policy world, which offered perspectives not always present in standard academic settings. The members of the group further appreciated the possibility of learning more about the work of their colleagues. At the same time, they also highlighted several areas of potential improvement.

First of all, the members of the group feel that the organizational side of the TG could improve. Communication regarding the frequency and timing of sessions, for example, should be timelier and more precise. Several minor arrangements could also improve the effectiveness of the group, for example the circulation of slides and papers in advance. The assignment of discussants to presentations was also suggested.

A second issue is that attendance was generally low, while meetings were relatively few and far in between. A suggestion to tackle this issue is to involve interested PhD researchers in the group. This could make the TG livelier and more stimulating in the future.

On a more fundamental level, members of the group also felt that the purpose and thematic scope of the group were not entirely clear. This contributed to limiting the usefulness of the meetings and the degree of knowledge sharing.

Finally, there was a feeling that the diversity of the group could be improved from both a disciplinary and gender perspective. This, together with a more active role by the senior academics in moderating the discussion, could have fostered a more constructive and inclusive environment.

## EXPERIMENTAL WORKING GROUP

*(Rep: Mauricio Bucca Olea)*

The Experimental Working Group was run by Professor Klarita Gerxhani, from the SPS Department.

The idea of the working group was to provide a space for the PhDs, Max Weber Fellows, and visiting researchers working on experimental methods to come together and discuss their work. We met once a month. In each meeting one member of the group presented a working paper, received questions and collected feedback. The setting was rather informal. Afterward, we went together for an aperitivo, where the discussion continued.

The group worked well, but attendance was poor.

Starting March 2019 the working group merged with the EUI Interdisciplinary Experimental Working Group, jointly organized by Klarita Gerxhani (SPS) and Michelle Belot (ECO). The format of the working group changed at this point: we met once a month for a whole day. Usually one researcher or Fellow presented his/her work in the morning, followed by a discussion. After the morning session we had lunch together as a group. In the afternoon session two external professors presented their work, after which we would have an academic discussion along with aperitivo.

The group was extremely well organized. It provided a great opportunity to learn and receive feedback from peers as well as from well-established scholars. It also created a stimulating intellectual environment and a friendly setting for informal networking.

I cannot think of anything to improve since the working group works very well in its current version.

# Max Weber Programme Academic Careers Observatory (ACO)

The MWP Academic Careers Observatory (ACO) is an on-line resource for PhD candidates, postdoc Fellows and early career scholars who wish to explore and debate academic careers in the humanities and social sciences.

ACO facilitates the diffusion of knowledge among young researchers about national academic careers and research opportunities in the social sciences and humanities, throughout Europe and beyond. Career planning for PhD candidates and postdoc Fellows can be easy in one's own country of reference, but often proves complicated when pursuing an international profile.

ACO provides info on academic careers by country, discipline and theme, and links to research opportunities in Europe, job platforms and a list of funding from postdoc to professorial level.

## ACO CONFERENCE

On 12 December 2018, MWP-ACO organized the conference 'National and European Research Funding Opportunities in the Social Sciences for Young Researchers'. The conference brought together representatives of European and national agencies

and research funding charities as well as young academics, who provided Max Weber Fellows and EUI researchers with up-to-date information on research funding schemes in countries such as the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, Poland, Luxembourg and Finland. Delegates explained their programmes and offered advice and insight on the application process.

The conference was divided into four main sections:

- European Funding opportunities for young researchers: Marie Curie Actions, European Research Council
- Seminar: Top Tips for Grant-Writing for Postdocs: dos and don'ts
- National Funding opportunities for young researchers (The Netherlands, Switzerland, the UK, Belgium, Luxembourg, Poland, Finland, Sweden)
- Individual Tutorials with Representatives of the Agencies

## [MORE INFO](#)

ACO's next annual conference on research funding opportunities takes place in January 2020.



Max Weber Fellows attending the ACO Conference



# Max Weber Programme Steering Committee and Team

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## MAX WEBER PROGRAMME TEAM 2018-2019

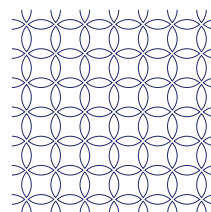
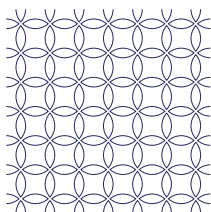
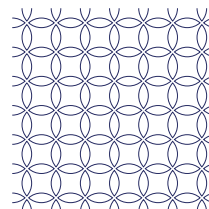
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The Programme also draws on the expertise and collaboration of Nicki Hargreaves, EUI Language Centre, on leave during the 2018-19 academic year and substituted by Jim Pavitt from the LSE Language Centre.



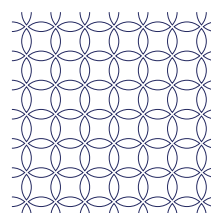
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# Max Weber Fellows 2018-2019



2018-2019 MWP Fellows and staff





## ANTONIO ALOISI (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Claire Kilpatrick

Antonio defended his doctoral dissertation in 2018 at Bocconi University, Milan, where he was also a Teaching Fellow at the School of Law (2017-2019). Previously, he was a visiting researcher at the Saint Louis University School of Law and worked on a long-term policy framework for school reform at the Italian Ministry of Education. His research focuses on the impact of technologies on labour regulation and social institutions. In particular, he studies non-standard work, AI, and new practices of collective action. He has been involved in research projects commissioned by international institutions or research centres. Antonio is now Assistant Professor of European and Comparative Labour Law at IE University, Madrid.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Negotiating the digital transformation of work: non-standard workers' voice, collective rights and mobilisation practices in the platform economy' MWP/WP/2019/03

### PUBLICATIONS

#### Articles

'Artificial intelligence is watching you at work. Digital surveillance, employee monitoring and regulatory issues in the EU context' (with E. Gramano), forthcoming, *Comparative Labor Law & Policy Journal*

'Regulation, flexibility and the future of work. The case for labour law as "innovation facilitator"' (with V. De Stefano), forthcoming, *International Labour Review*

'Workers without workplaces and unions without unity. Non-standard forms of employment and collective rights' (with E. Gramano), forthcoming, *Bulletin of Comparative Labour Relations*

'A worker is a worker is a worker'. Collective bargaining and platform work, the case of Deliveroo riders, forthcoming, *International Labor Rights Case Law*

'With great power comes virtual freedom'. A review of the first Italian case holding that (food-delivery) platform workers are not employees, 2018, *Comparative Labor Law & Policy Journal*, *Dispatch*

#### Chapter in edited book

'Fundamental labour rights, platform work and protection of non-standard workers' (with V. De Stefano), forthcoming in Bellace J. R. and Ter Haar B. (Eds.), *Labour, Business and Human Rights Law*, Edward Elgar Publishing Ltd.

#### Conferences with paper presentation

4th Labour Law Research Network Conference, June 2019, VALPARAISO, CHILE. Pontificia University; XVII international conference in commemoration of Professor Marco Biagi Mar. 2019, MODENA, ITALY. Marco Biagi Foundation; Artificial intelligence, automation and labour regulation Feb. 2019, GENEVA, SWITZERLAND. *International Labour Office*; *Economía colaborativa y trabajo en plataforma* Nov. 2018, SEVILLE, SPAIN. University of Seville; *Industrial Relations in Europe Conference* Sept. 2018, LEUVEN, BELGIUM. KU Leuven.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Antonio participated actively in the Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy Thematic Research Group. He co-organized workshops and served as a discussant at the EUI Department of Law. He was involved in the dissemination activities carried out by the Engaged Academics working group. He was ad hoc reviewer for the *Yale Law Journal* and *NORA - Nordic Journal of Feminist and Gender Research*.



## PER F. ANDERSSON (SWE)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Philipp Genschel

Per Andersson is a political scientist interested in the historical coevolution of political institutions and taxation. In particular, he researches the link between government budgets and democratization, and how different constitutions affect the way ideology has an impact on tax systems. He also works on the broader topic of how constitutions affect the capacity of governments to invest in the future and to cope with urgent crises. From August 2019 he will start a position as Lecturer in Political Science at the department of Political Science at Lund University.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Institutions and Left-wing Tax Strategy: Britain and Sweden Compared' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/45

### CONFERENCES

'Fiscal Capacity in Non-Democratic States' presented in April at the ECPR Joint Sessions of Workshops in Mons, Belgium.

'Left-wing Taxation Depends on the Electoral System' presented in February at the SPSA Annual Conference & Dreiländertagung in Zurich, Switzerland.

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organizer of and presenter in a Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop on State-Building in Non-Democratic Societies (EUI).

Presented a draft book chapter at the Third Workshop on Pathways to Modern Taxation in Freising, Germany.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

*Refereeing for the Socio-Economic Review and the Journal of International Relations & Development.*



## GRACE BALLOR (USA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Youssef Cassis and Federico Romero

Dr. Grace Ballor is an international economic historian, focusing on European integration, economic globalization, and capitalism. She earned her PhD in History from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) in 2018 and currently holds a joint position as Max Weber Fellow in History and Civilization at the European University Institute and Research Fellow in International History at the Graduate Institute, Geneva (IHEID).

She has published on US-EU-Russia trade, on trans-Atlantic economic relations in the postwar period, and on the political influence of multinational corporations. Her current book project investigates the relationship of business to the process of European integration. Grace's

research has been supported by the the European Union Studies Association, the Business History Conference, the Fondation Jean Monnet pour l'Europe, the Center for Economic History, and several research centers across the University of California.

In addition to her publication and teaching, Grace has also served as a delegate in Trade, Economic Relations, and Business Development at the Stanford US-Russia Forum and as Academic Fellow on the Council for Europe at the World Economic Forum.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'The European Auto Industry and EC External Trade Relations: Debating Commercial Policy and EC-Japan Trade during the 1992 Program' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/54

### PUBLICATIONS

'From "le défi américain" to European expansion: Transatlantic business relations from the 1950s to 1970s' *Relations Internationales* (forthcoming Fall 2019).

'Business Elites and European Commercial Policy: How Auto Industry Leaders Shaped EC-Japan Trade Relations during the 1992 Program' (under review).

'Five Key Themes for Reforming the EU as Elections Approach,' *The Agenda* (13 May 2019).

### CONFERENCES

- 2019 Colloque Relations Internationales 'Les Etats-Unis et l'Europe d. 1945', UNIL, CH
- 2019 Cinquième Journées Suisses d'histoire: 'Brokers of the Wealthy', Universität Zürich
- 2019 Europe in the World Seminar, Robert Schuman Center for Advanced Studies, EUI
- 2019 WEF Global Future Council on Europe Meeting: European Commission, Brussels
- 2019 Business History Conference: Cartagena, Colombia
- 2018 World Economic Forum: Annual Meeting of Global Future Councils, Dubai, UAE

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

- 2019 Organizer: Multinational Corporations and the Politics of International Trade, EUI
- 2019 Co-Organizer: PhD Seminar: Business, Finance, the Making of Europe (Y. Cassis) EUI
- 2019 Seminar Teaching: The History of the European Economy, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
- 2019 Invited Lecture: Adam Smith Business School, University of Glasgow, UK
- 2019 Invited Lecture: Alcide de Gasperi Research Seminar, European University Institute
- 2019 Invited Lecture: PhD Seminar: The Emergence of Transnational Governance, EUI
- 2019 Invited Panellist: Panel on the European Union, Monash University (at the EUI)

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Fellow on the Council for Europe, World Economic Forum





## PABLO MARCELLO BAQUERO (BRA)

Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Hans Micklitz

Pablo Marcello Baquero holds an LLM from Harvard Law School and a PhD in Law from the University of Cambridge. His PhD thesis, entitled 'Networks of Collaborative Contracts for Innovation', is under book contract with Hart Publishing (UK) and is expected to be published in 2020. His scholarly interests are in the areas of Transnational Private Law, International Commercial Law, and Comparative Law. Currently, his main research interest is to examine how legal institutions can facilitate practices of collaborative innovation, with a particular emphasis on artificial intelligence.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'European Law from the Perspective of Societal Constitutionalism' MWP/WP/2019/10

### PUBLICATIONS

Book: *Networks of Collaborative Contracts for Innovation* (book contract with Hart Publishing, under progress, forthcoming 2020).

Chapter in book: 'Global Governance and Consumer Law' (in Portuguese, to be published in book edited by D. F. Arroyo, M. Rosado, J. A. Fontoura, *Global Governance*, forthcoming 2020).

Article: 'Productive contractual networks: insights from a conceptual and comparative perspective.' (completed and under review)

Article: 'Lost in translation: the diverging views of economics and law on the concept of contract' (co-author). (work in progress)

### CONFERENCES

Participation as discussant at the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law Colloquium on Contractual Networks and Other Forms of Inter-Firm Cooperation, 25-26 March 2019, New York, US

Presentation at the International Symposium 'The Politics of Uncertainty', STEPS Centre, Institute of Development Studies and SPRU, University of Sussex, 3-5 July 2019 Brighton, UK

Attended the International Association of Constitutional Law Inaugural Conference, 'Constitutional Challenges in the Algorithmic Society', University of Florence, EUI, University Bocconi, 9-11 May 2019, Florence, Italy

### ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES AT THE EUI

Teaching assistant and invited lecturer in the Seminar 'Into the Wild: EU in Crisis' (January-March 2019)

Attended the seminars 'Legal Theory: From Legal Norms to the Legal Relation' and 'The Law of AI: Empowerment of Citizens in the Age of Intelligent Machines'.

Teaching Training Certificate (awarded in June 2019).

Participation in the Law Writers' Group.

Participation in the 'Presenting and Public Speaking Module'.



## ANDRA-MARIA BARBU-ROESCU (ROM)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Ellen Immergut

Andra was a Max Weber Fellow in the SPS Department at the European University Institute between 2018 and 2019. She also held a Research Fellow position in the Sociology, Social Policy and Criminology Department at the University of Southampton and has a PhD in Political Science from the National University of Political Studies and Public Administration (SNSPA) in Bucharest. During her PhD, she also held two visiting fellowships, one at Mannheim University and one at CEU in Budapest. Her research interests concern the effects of political institutions and policies – including health care – on political behaviour and social attitudes.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

With A. Roescu, 'Public Responsiveness and the 2006 Dutch Private Health Insurance Reform' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/56

### PUBLICATIONS

Immergut, E.M., Roescu, A. & Rönnerstrand, B. (in press). 'Innovative Governance and Health Reforms in Europe'. In: Hurrelmann, K., Shaikh, M. & Wendt, C. *The Governance Report 2019*. (Hertie School of Governance), Oxford UK, Oxford University Press.

### CONFERENCES

Burlacu, D. & Roescu, A. (2019). 'Performance Evaluations and Support for the Health Care System: Vote Choice and the Dutch Health', paper presented at the 13th Max Weber Fellows' June Conference, EUI, 12-14 June 2019, Florence.

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Burlacu, D. & Roescu, A. (2019). 'Public Responsiveness and the 2006 Dutch Private Health Insurance Reform', paper presented in the Welfare State Futures Working Group, EUI, 15 January 2019, Florence.

Burlacu, D. & Roescu, A. (2019). 'Performance Evaluations and Support for the Health Care System: Vote Choice and the Dutch Health', paper presented in the SPS Writers' Group 13 March 2019 & in the Public Opinion Workshop, EUI, 15-16 May 2019, Florence.

Anderson, K. & Roescu, A. 'Responsive to Whom? Contrasting Differentiated Policy Responsiveness in Life-Course and Labour Market Risk-Related Programs', paper presented in the Welfare State Futures Workshop, EUI SPS Summer Academy 24-28 June 2019, Florence.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Organizer of the Welfare State Futures Workshop, EUI SPS Summer Academy 24-28 June 2019, Florence.

Referee for the SPS PhD Second Year Presentations, 6 May 2019, Florence.

Member of the Organizing Committee of the 13th Max Weber Fellows' June Conference, EUI, 12-14 June 2019, Florence



## ÁGOSTON BERE CZ (HUN)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Pieter Judson

Ágoston Berecz is a historian interested in the relationship between language and nationalism, as well as in the history of nineteenth-century Central and Eastern Europe, with a focus on Transylvania. His earlier works include a monograph on the teaching of Hungarian to ethnic Romanian and German children in late nineteenth-century Hungary.

He holds an MA in Hungarian Philology from Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest (2000), an MA (2012) and a PhD (2017) in Comparative History from Central European University, Budapest.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Non-Dominant Languages in the Counties’ MWP/WP/RNS//2019/22

‘Non-Dominant Languages in Courts’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/23

The two working papers are both chapters of *Unequal Official Multilingualism in the Eastern Part of Dualist Hungary*

### PUBLICATIONS

*Empty Signs, Historical Imaginaries: The Nationalization of Names and Naming in Dualist Hungary* (New York: Berghahn, forthcoming [2020]), accepted for publication, 6 June 2019.

Review of *The Monumental Nation* by Bálint Varga, *East Central Europe* 45: 380–3 (November 2018)

‘German and Romanian in Town Governments of Dualist Transylvania and the Banat’, in *Language Diversity in the Late Habsburg Empire*, eds Markian Prokopovych, Carl Bethke and Tamara Scheer, 135–59 (Leiden: Brill, 2019)

‘Haszonállatok hívónevének kölcsönzése román, magyar és német anyanyelvű állattartók között a 20. század második feléig’ [Borrowing of names for domestic animals among Romanian-, Hungarian- and German-speaking livestock farmers until the second half of the 20th century], *Névtani Értesítő* 40: 129–37

‘The Language of Street Signs in Dualist Transylvania and the Banat’

Review of *A Contested Borderland* by Andrei Cuşco

‘Mehrsprachigkeit von unten: Muster der Mehrsprachigkeit und Wege des Spracherwerbs im siebenbürgischen und ostungarischen Bauerntum der k. u. k. Zeit’ (commissioned)

### CONFERENCES

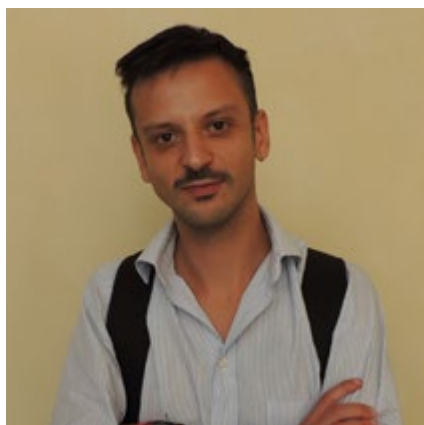
‘Spaces in Between’, Sapientia University, Miercurea-Ciuc

IARCEES annual conference, Dublin City University

ASEEES summer convention, University of Zagreb

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Peer review for *Névtani Értesítő*



## ALESSANDRO BONVINI (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Lucy Riall

Alessandro Bonvini specializes in Atlantic history and political history of the 19th century. He has a PhD in history from the University of Salerno, in joint supervision with the Pontificia Javeriana University of Bogota (2018). He was a visiting student at the Pontificia Javeriana University (2015-17) and at the National School of Anthropology and History of Mexico City (2016). From 1 September 2019, he will be fellow at the Deutsches Historisches Institut in Rome. He has published several articles on adventurism in the Viceroyalty of New Granada, Mazzinian associations in the New World, and the creation of Italian colonies in the River Plate area.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Good Christians, Good Citizens, Good Patriots’. Young Italy and the Atlantic Struggle for the Nation, 1835-48’ MWP/WP/RNS//2019/05

### PUBLICATIONS

#### Articles

‘Los exiliados del Risorgimento. El mazzinianesimo en el Cono Sur’, in *Memoria y Sociedad*, 22, 44, 2018, pp. 42-65.

‘Good Christians, Good Citizens, Good Patriots. Young Italy and the Atlantic Struggle for the Nation, 1835-48’, in *Diasporas. Circulations, Migrations, Historie*, forthcoming.

‘Nuestra América, Nuestra Patria’. I repubblicani italiani e l’indipendenza cubana’, in *Società e Storia*, forthcoming.

‘Il patriottismo italiano nel mondo atlántico, ca.1790-1870’ in *Storica*, forthcoming.

Encyclopedia Entries:

‘Antonio e Niccolò Susini Millelire’, in *Dizionario Biografico Treccani*, forthcoming.

### BOOK REVIEWS

Chiara Pulvirenti, *Risorgimento cosmopolita. Esuli in Spagna tra rivoluzione e controrivoluzione*, 1833-1839, Milano, Franco Angeli, 2017, in *Il Mestiere di Storico*, X, 1, 2018, p. 251

### CONFERENCES

26-27 October 2018, ‘A Confederação dos Povos Livres: Atlantic Patriots in the Farrapos Movement, 1835-45’, in *Global History from the South. Italian and Iberian Perspectives on the 19th and 20th Centuries*, European University Institute, Florence.

27 March 2019, ‘Razza, Natura e Storia nell’opera dell’intellettuale colombiano José María Samper’, with Andrea Cadelo (Pontificia Javeriana University of Bogota), in *Dottorato in Studi Letterari, Linguistici e Storici*, University of Salerno.

2 May 2019, ‘Mazzini’, in *Exploring democracy in the 21st century from the perspective of the past: Can the liberty of the ancients be combined with the liberty of the moderns?*, European University Institute, Florence.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee: review of the ERC STARTING GRANT 2019 (STG-SH6)





## JOHN BOONSTRA (USA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Laura Lee Downs

John Boonstra is an historian of modern European imperialism in the Mediterranean. He is particularly interested in how unique sites of colonial contact shaped ideologies of gender and empire. He received his PhD in History from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2018. In 2019-20 he will be a Lecturer in the Committee on Degrees in History and Literature at Harvard University.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Encounters in Qraiyeh: Imperial Ideology and French Industry in a Lebanese Village, 1901-1931’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/13

### SELECTED WORK

Fall 2018: Co-Instructor, Gender and Sexuality Across the Disciplines, Graduate Seminar, European University Institute

November 2018: presented ‘Orientalism of the Levant: French Ideologies of Empire and Histories of the Near East,’ Society for Francophone Postcolonial Studies Conference, University of London

February 2019: delivered a talk at Lafayette College (PA), USA

March 2019: delivered a talk at University of Louisville (KY), USA

April 2019: presented ‘The Martyred Lebanese Nation: Lebanon, France, and the Politics of the Paris Peace Conference,’ Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism Annual Conference, University of Edinburgh

May 2019: presented ‘Imagining Martyrdom, Envisioning Lebanon: Maronite Patriarch Elias Hoyek at the Paris Peace Conference,’ The Making of a World Order: A Reappraisal of the Paris Peace Conference and the Treaty of Versailles, American University of Paris

June 2019: presented ‘The Lebanese Nation Transformed: Maronite Nationalism, France, and the Post-World War I Middle East,’ at the Max Weber June Conference: Drivers and Consequences of Transformation, European University Institute, Florence, Italy



## KIM BOUWER (GBR/ZAF)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Joanne Scott

Kim's broader research interests lie in energy and climate change law, the governance of natural resources, and the regulation and governance of energy efficiency and low carbon technologies. Her current research focuses on private law litigation in the context of climate change. She is currently working on a monograph that explores 'unsexy' climate change litigation. Kim teaches climate change and energy law, environmental law and private law, and has taught at University College London, UCL Australia, King's College London, the University of Strathclyde and the University of the Witwatersrand.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Holy Grail of Climate Litigation: Misses and Lessons in Private Law' MWP/WP/RNS//2019/21

### PUBLICATIONS

'Climate Change and the Individual in the UK', chapter in Mbengue and Sindico *Comparative Climate Change Litigation: Beyond the Usual Suspects* (Springer)

### CONFERENCES

'What might it mean to be climate conscious', IV Tarragona International Environmental Law Colloquium, Universitat Rovira I Virgili, June

'Legal practice and the deep structure of the law', Max Weber Fellows' June Conference, EUI

'Consciously unsexy: what lawyers can do about climate change', UCL Environmental Lawyers, Back to Bentham, UCL (invited talk)

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Climate consciousness: questions of interests, agency and structure', Max Weber Programme Thematic Research Group: Ideas, Concepts and Theory, EUI, May

'Justice in Climate Finance', Max Weber Research Grant Proposal Workshop, EUI, March

'Conceptualising benefit-sharing in climate finance', Max Weber Law Writers' Group, EUI, January

'Small and Invisible Issues in Climate Change Litigation', Max Weber Law Writers' Group, EUI, November

'Urgenda – a critical approach', Round Table on Climate Litigation, Law Faculty, EUI, October

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee: *Transnational Environmental Law*, *Journal of Environmental Law*



## CHRISTINE BRAUN (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Russell Cooper

Christine Braun is a Macroeconomist interested in the changing dynamics of the labour market. She received her PhD from the University of California, Santa Barbara. Her research is focused on studying labour markets within the scope of economic theory and data to better understand and influence policy. Her current research considers how labour market models with frictions align with data, as well as how labour market data should be combined and used in applications of theoretical models. Christine begins her position as an Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Warwick in September 2019.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Dual Job Search and Migration’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/34

### PUBLICATIONS

‘Crime and the Minimum Wage’ investigates the effects of an increase in the minimum wage on youth property crime rates, *Review of Economic Dynamics* April 2019

### CONFERENCES

Christine attended two conferences over the year where she presented her work on estimating job vacancy rates: Queenstown New Zealand in November and Sils Maria Switzerland in January. She presented her latest paper, ‘Look Who’s Searching: Revisiting the Stocks and Flows of the Labour market’ at a poster session in the European Search and Matching Conference in Oslo in May. Together with her future colleagues at the University of Warwick she organized a conference titled ‘The Micro and Macro of Inequality,’ which took place at the University of Warwick in May. The keynote speakers were Benjamin Moll and Gianluca Violante. Further, she was a discussant at two conferences over the year: she discussed a paper about unemployment rate differences across Europe at the Vienna Macro Café, for which she won the best discussant award; she discussed a paper about child care subsidies and female labour force participation at the Global Macro Conference in Prague.



## CLAIRE BRIGHT (FRA)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Hans Micklitz

Claire Bright was recently appointed as a Research Fellow in Business and Human Rights at the British Institute of International and Comparative Law where she is working on a research project for the European Commission on due diligence in supply chains for human rights and environmental impacts. Claire holds a PhD in International Law from the European University Institute, an LLM in Private International Law and International Commercial Law from La Sorbonne Law School and a Double Bachelor in French and English Laws from the University Paris-Est.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Creating a level playing field in business and human rights at the European level: is the French law on the duty of vigilance the way forward?’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/11

### SELECTED PUBLICATIONS

‘Hardening Soft Law: the Implementation of the UNGPs in Domestic Legislations’, with Chiara Macchi, in M. Buscemi, N. Lazzerini and L. Magi, *Legal Sources in Business and Human Rights - Evolving Dynamics in International and European Law* (forthcoming, Brill, 2019).

‘Corporate Accountability Mechanisms in EU Member States for Human Rights Abuses in Third Countries’, *European Yearbook on Human Rights*, 2019 (forthcoming).

‘Access to Legal Remedies for Victims of Corporate Human Rights Abuses in Third Countries’, CORE, March 2019: [READ IT ONLINE](#) (blog post)

### CONFERENCES

‘Regulating Corporate Human Rights Abuses in Global Value Chains’, Max Weber Conference on Drivers and Consequences of Transformation (European University Institute, 12-14 June 2019).

‘Civil Liability in the Zero Draft Treaty’, Expert Meeting, organised by FIDH, SOMO and the Asser Institute (The Hague, 1 February 2019).

### SELECTED SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

‘Due Diligence as an Instrument of Sustainable Supply chains’, Workshop on Asia and the Global Reach of European Union Law, European University Institute, 10-11 June 2019

‘Ensuring Access to Justice for Human Rights Abuses in Global Value Chains’, Workshop on Human Rights, Sustainability and Corporate Social Responsibility, University of Bolzano, 27 May 2019.

‘The Implications of Brexit for Child Protection’, paper presented to judges and practitioners of EU Member States in the framework of the e-NACT Transnational Training Workshop on The Best Interest of the Child in the Context of Transnational Movements - National Courts and the EU charter of Fundamental Rights (University of Florence, 3-4 December 2018).

### SELECTED ACADEMIC SERVICE

Research Question Workshop, gave feedback to a group of Law researchers (both LL.M. and 1st year of the PhD programme) on their theses research questions on the 10 December 2018.

February Paper Peer Review Workshop, gave feedback to a group of law researchers on their papers, 18 March 2019.





## MAURICIO BUCCA (CHL)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Fabrizio Bernardi

Mauricio Bucca earned a PhD in Sociology at Cornell University. Mauricio studies labour market inequalities, intergenerational mobility and beliefs about inequality using a combination of statistical modelling, empirical strategies for causal inference, experimental and computational methods. His work has been published in academic journals such as *Science Advances*, *Sociological Methods and Research*, *RSF: The Russell Sage Foundation Journal of the Social Sciences*, and *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, and covered by popular media outlets such as the *New York Times*.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Does skin colour affect educational and labour market outcomes in the United States?’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/33

### OTHER WORKING PAPERS

‘Black-White differences in intergenerational mobility in the US: evidence from heterogeneity in sibling correlation’

‘Educational assortative marriage and income inequality among Black and White families in the US, 1976-2017’

‘Intergenerational mobility and occupational plans’ (with Kim Weeden).

‘Rent extraction and income inequality in the US’ (with Kim Weeden and David Grusky).

‘Assimilation or racialization? social mobility among natives and second generation immigrants in Europe’ (with Lucas Drouhot).

### PUBLICATIONS

‘It’s not really about how the game is played; it’s about whether you win or lose’ (with Mario Molina and Michael Macy). *Science Advances* (forthcoming).

‘Lasso regularization for selection of log-linear models: an application to educational assortative mating’ (with Daniela Urbina). *Sociological Methods and Research* (forthcoming).

### PRESENTATIONS

Presentations at: ECSR Thematic conference on Migration, Inequality and Social Stratification, University of Milan, Italy, 2019; Research Centre, European University Institute, Italy, 2018;

Workshop on sibling models in intergenerational transmission research, Nuffield College, Oxford University, UK, 2019; American Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, USA, 2018.



## LAURA CABEZA PÉREZ (ESP)

Departmental Affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Elias Dinas

Laura Cabeza Pérez received her PhD in Social Sciences from the University of Cologne in 2017. She holds a BA in Sociology (University of Barcelona) and an MA in Politics and Democracy (UNED). She is interested in decentralization, regional elections, political parties and voting behaviour. Laura is a member of the Regional Manifestos Project and Senior Research Associate at the Cologne Center for Comparative Politics. Her research has been published in journals such as *Electoral Studies*, *Publius: The Journal of Federalism*, *Party Politics* and *Regional & Federal Studies*.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Subnational Roads to National Success? Political Decentralization and the Electoral Performance of Right-Wing Populist Parties in Western Europe’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/24

(Manuscript submitted for publication to *West European Politics*)

### PUBLICATIONS

#### *Articles:*

Haveric, Sabina, Stefano Ronchi and Laura Cabeza (2018). ‘Closer to the state, closer to the polls? The different impact of corruption on turnout among public employees and other citizens’, *International Political Science Review*, Advance online publication: 10.1177/0192512118795174

Cabeza, Laura (2019). ‘The 2019 Spanish regional elections’, Manuscript in preparation for the Annual Review of Regional Elections, *Regional and Federal Studies*.

#### *Edited book:*

Gómez, Braulio, Laura Cabeza and Sonia Alonso, eds. (2019). *En busca del poder territorial. Cuatro décadas de elecciones autonómicas en España*. Madrid: Centro de Investigaciones Sociológicas.

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

‘Subnational Roads to National Success? Political Decentralization and the Electoral Performance of Right-Wing Populist Parties in Western Europe’, Seminar of the Thematic Research Group *Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy*, European University Institute, 14 May 2019.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Chair of the panel ‘National Funding opportunities for young researchers (I)’, MWP-ACO Conference *National and European funding opportunities in the social sciences for young researchers*, European University Institute, 12 December 2018.

Referee for the journals *Electoral Studies* and *West European Politics*.



## VERONICA CORCODEL (ROM/MDA)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Bruno de Witte

Veronica Corcodel holds a PhD from Sciences Po Law School and is the author of the forthcoming book *Modern Law and Otherness: The Dynamics of Inclusion and Exclusion in Comparative Legal Thought* (Edward Elgar, 2019). Her areas of interest include migration, European law, comparative law and legal theory.

Prior to joining the EUI Max Weber Programme, Veronica was a Postdoctoral Researcher in the FOLIE (*Forms of Life and Legal Integration in Europe*) project at Sciences Po Law School. Veronica joins Dublin City University in September 2019 as an Assistant Professor in European Law.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Contested Detention and the Governance of Migration in Europe’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/30

### PUBLICATIONS

#### **Book:**

*Modern Law and Otherness: The Dynamics of Inclusion and Exclusion in Comparative Legal Thought* (Edward Elgar, forthcoming December 2019).

#### **Articles:**

‘Modern Law and Otherness: Representations of Islamic Law in the Scholarship of Edouard Lambert’, 19(1) *Yearbook of Islamic and Middle Eastern Law* 134 (2018).

‘From Calais, Where Next? Law, Space and Migrant Forms of Life’, in Law, *Forms of Life and Existential Europe* (L. Azoulay ed., Hart Publishing, forthcoming 2019).

### CONFERENCES

‘Contested Confinement and the Governance of Migration to Europe’, Law and Society Association Annual Meeting in Washington D.C., EUI June Conference, June 2019.

Member of the Organising Committee of the Max Weber Fellows’ June Conference, Drivers and Consequences of Transformation.

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

‘Contested Confinement and the Governance of Migration to Europe’, EUI Migration Policy Centre Seminar, Exploring legal and political dynamics of migration governance in Europe, 7 May 2019.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Presentation at the Doctoral Summer School in Sofia (Bulgaria) on Legal Research on Europe: Possibilities and Challenges of Interdisciplinarity, 24-27 June 2019.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

Max Weber Teaching Certificate, Teaching Practice at Maastricht University.

Discussant at The Transformation or the Reconstruction of Europe. The Critical legal studies perspectives on the role of Courts in the EU, 26 October 2018.

Participation at Law Writers’ Group.



## MIRJAM DAGEFÖRDE (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Ellen Immergut

Mirjam Dageförde is a political scientist interested in the relation of citizens and politics. She is a Max Weber Fellow at the European University Institute and an Associated Researcher at Sciences Po Paris (CEE, LIEPP). In early 2018, she was an OXPO-fellow and conducted research at Nuffield College, University of Oxford. Before joining the EUI, she was a Researcher and Lecturer at Sciences Po in the Euro-American program. Mirjam received her PhD from Sciences Po in November 2017. She is particularly interested in exploring citizens' perceptions or citizens' evaluation of representation in Europe, with a specific focus on France and Germany.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Do they get close? Assessing congruence between citizens and parties on multiple issue-dimensions in the wake of the crisis' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/51

### PUBLICATIONS

Dageförde, Mirjam, Emiliano Grossman (forthcoming): *Why are citizens satisfied with public policies (or not)?* Paris: Sciences Po/LIEPP Policy Book.

Dageförde, Mirjam, Danny Schindler (2018): '“Oh, That Is a Big Word” - MPs' and Citizens' Perspectives on Parliamentary Representation'. In: Oscar W. Gabriel, Eric Kerrouche, Suzanne S. Schüttemeyer (eds.): *Political Representation in France and Germany. Attitudes and Activities of Citizens and MPs*. London: Palgrave, 197-226.

Dageförde, Mirjam, Eric Kerrouche, Corentin Poyet (2018): 'Substance or Behavior as a Link? Explaining Representational Judgments'. In: Oscar W. Gabriel, Eric Kerrouche, Suzanne S. Schüttemeyer (eds.): *Political Representation in France and Germany. Attitudes and Activities of Citizens and MPs*. London: Palgrave, 309-339.

Brouard, Sylvain, Elisa Deiss-Helbig, Mirjam Dageförde (2018): 'Do candidates' ethnic background and gender matter? An experimental approach'. In: Oscar W. Gabriel, Eric Kerrouche, Suzanne S. Schüttemeyer (eds.): *Political Representation in France and Germany. Attitudes and Activities of Citizens and MPs*. London: Palgrave, 227-245.

During the second year of the Max Weber Fellowship, Mirjam presented her work regularly in the seminars and diverse research groups at the EUI, such as the thematic group Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy (Richard Bellamy), Comparative Politics (Ellen Immergut) and Political Behaviour (Elias Dinas, Hanspeter Kriesi). She participated in seminars, discussions or roundtables of the SPS department or the Robert Schumann Center for Advanced Studies. She continues to mentor PhD students at the SPS department and assisted in activities at the School of Transnational Governance (e.g. Executive Training Seminar, Leadership Challenged'). She also co-organized several workshops and conferences and served as a discussant on diverse occasions. In addition to these regular research activities at the EUI, she presented her work at several conferences and workshops.





## SILVIA D'AMATO (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: RSCAS

Mentor: Ulrich Krotz

Silvia D'Amato is Max Weber Fellow and Adjunct-Faculty for the MA Programme EU Policy Studies at the James Madison University (Florence) where she teaches Comparative European Politics and 'Transatlantic Relations'. She holds a PhD (cum laude) in Political Science from the Department of Political and Social Science from the Scuola Normale Superiore and a MA in International and Diplomatic Science from the University of Bologna.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Varieties of cooperation: European counterterrorism efforts in Sahel' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/40

### PUBLICATIONS

D'Amato, S. (2019). *Cultures of Counterterrorism: French and Italian approaches to terrorism* in the post 9/11. Routledge.

D'Amato, S. & Lucarelli S. (forthcoming) Introduction, 'Talking Migration: Narratives of Migration and Embedded Justice Claims in the European Media', Special Issue, *The International Spectator*.

D'Amato, S. & Lavizzari, A. (forthcoming) 'The Migration Triangle: Narratives, Justice and the Politics of Migration in France', *The International Spectator*.

D'Amato, S. (2019) 'Islamisation of criminal behaviour: the path to terrorism? Terrorist threat and crime in French counterterrorism policy-formulation', *European Journal of Criminology*.

Baldaro, E., D'Amato, S. & Giurati, T. (2019) 'The CorsAfrique: The Corsican milieu in Africa, between business and raison d'Etat', *European Review of Organized Crime*, 5: 1, 36-59.

### CONFERENCES

#### **Presenter**

D'Amato, S. 'Converging and conflicting dynamics of cooperation: European counterterrorism efforts in Sahel'. EISS Conference, 27-28 June 2019, Paris.

#### **Organiser**

Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop 'European transnationalism between successes and shortcomings: Threats, strategies and actors under the microscope', with Athina Sachoulidou, European University Institute

JMU-MWP 12th Graduate Symposium, with Caterina Paolucci, European University Institute

#### **Chair**

SISP Conference, University of Lecce, Panel: 'Reaching for allies? The dialectics and overlaps between International Relations and Area Studies in the study of politics, security and conflicts', 13-15 September.

EUI June Conference, European University Institute, Panel 'The Politics of Security and Securitization', 12-14 June

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

MW Fellow Representative at Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies



## MARGOT DAZEY (FRA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Olivier Roy

Margot Dazey is a postdoctoral researcher at the Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse, interested in the nexus of religion and politics. Her research explores the dilemmas of inclusion faced by stigmatized groups and the construction of group consciousness. She completed her dissertation in Political Science at the University of Cambridge in 2018: it examines the politics of respectability deployed by Muslim leaders in France.

As a Max Weber Fellow in Political and Social Sciences at the EUI (2018-2019), she worked on expanding her dissertation into a book and initiated a new research project on Islamic bourgeoisies in Europe.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Towards a sociology of respectability politics' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/42

### PUBLICATIONS

2019 - Margot Dazey, Alizée Delpierre, Maria Dubois, Olivier Marichalar, Renata Mustafina, Déborah Perez, Simeng Wang, 'Terrains étrangers' in Jean-Gabriel Contamin, Sandrine Lévêque et Hélène Michel (ed.) *Rencontres avec Michel Offerlé*, Bellecombe-en-Bauges : Éditions du Croquant, pp. 437-444

2018 - Margot Dazey, 'French Muslim authorities as social trouble-shooters' in Marc Lynch (ed.), *The Politics of Islam in Europe and North America, Project on Middle East Political Science Studies*, Washington DC, pp. 6-9

### PAPER PRESENTATION IN CONFERENCES

2019, June 'Muslim associative leaders in France and the promotion of "social cohesion"', International Conference of Europeanists, Madrid (ES)

2019, May 'Des experts du "modèle républicain ? " Citoyenneté", "laïcité" et "intégration" dans les stratégies argumentatives de cadres associatifs musulmans', Workshop Renégocier la citoyenneté, Université de Montpellier (FR)

2019, January 'Typologies étatiques des acteurs de l'islam de France'. Workshop Démobiliser les quartiers populaires, University of Lille (FR)

2018, October 'Oppositions islamistes à distance. Mobilisations tunisiennes et égyptiennes en France' (with Mathilde Zederman). IHEID, Genève (CH)

### PAPER PRESENTATION IN SEMINAR

2018, December 'Muslim leaders and respectability politics in France'. SPS Departmental seminar series, European University Institute, Florence (IT)

### WORKSHOP ORGANISATION

2019, June: co-organised a panel on 'Authenticating agency: Muslim leadership and civic engagement in contemporary France', International Conference of Europeanists, Madrid (ES)

2019, April, co-organised a conference on 'Rethinking methodological approaches to Islamic movements', European University Institute, Florence (IT)

Aside from work, she played for the Max Weber team at the Coppa Pavone and went to the quarter finals!



## R MI DEWI RE (FRA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Jorge Flores

R mi Dewi re is a historian interested in Islamic West Africa in the Early Modern and Modern period. He focuses on the relation between power, space and writing practices in Central Sahel. His book, *Du lac Tchad   La Mecque. Le sultanat du Borno et son monde (xvi -xvii  si cle)* ( ditions de la Sorbonne, 2017), provides a new perspective on the functioning of an Islamic Sahelian state in the Early Modern period. Next year, he will be WIRL-COFUND Fellow at the University of Warwick.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Diplomacy, norms and textuality in Islamic West Africa. The power letters of Borno (1823-1918)’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/14

### PUBLICATIONS

‘La l gitimit  du sultan face   l’essor de l’islam confr rique au Sahel central (XVI -XIX  si cles)’, *Journal d’histoire du soufisme*, 7, 2018.

(with Vincent Hiribarren) “Our delight is for the amir of the English”: a Bornoan history of First World War (North-Eastern Nigeria), in M. Zaccaria et al. (ed.), *The First World War from Tripoli to Mogadishu*, Addis Ababa, Editions du CFEE, 2018. [online] [  READ IT ONLINE](#)

“Peace be upon who follow the Right Way”, diplomatic practices between Mamluk Cairo and a sahelian sultanate in the end of the 14th century.’ in *Mamluk Cairo, a crossroad for embassies*, Leiden, Brill, 2019, 658-682.

‘Al-H    Y suf, epitome of a Sahelian ambassador? (1574-1583)’ in Julia Gebke et al. (dir.), *In their Own Words? The shaping of Diplomatic Selves in their Social Relations*, Vienna, B hlau Verlag, forthcoming

‘Ces rues que les Pachas ne connaissent pas. Villes, pouvoir et violences urbaines dans la Tombouctou des Arma’, *Afriques. D bats, M thode, histoire*, forthcoming.

### CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

R mi co-organized two Max Weber multidisciplinary workshops. The first, with Igor Rogelja (SPS) and Pascale Siegrist (HEC): Fixing the moves? Maps, State and Mobility in Social Sciences. It was coupled with a two sessions’ masterclass of map design. 19 people participated in this event. The second, with Per Andersson (SPS), Beno t Mar chaux (HEC), Corina Mavrodin (HEC), Andrea Papadia (RSC) and Christopher Roberts (LAW): State-building in Non-democratic Societies. He attended conferences and workshops in the EUI, Algier, Padova, Bologna, Venice and Berlin.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

Two archive fieldworks to Berlin and the UK (London, Birmingham and Durham).

He obtained the Teaching Certificate with a teaching practice week at Humboldt University.



## MADALINA DOBRESCU (ROM)

Department affiliation: RSCAS

Mentor: Ulrich Krotz

Madalina Dobrescu holds a PhD in European Studies from the London School of Economics. Her PhD thesis explored the conditions underpinning effective cooperation between EU civilian missions and recipient governments in the eastern European area. Madalina's research interests revolve around the European Union's foreign, security and defence policy, as well as processes of external governance and conflict resolution, primarily with respect to the eastern EU.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'The European Neighbourhood Policy and Foreign-policy Cooperation: Why do ENP Partners Participate in CSDP Missions?' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/26

### PUBLICATIONS

Dobrescu, M. and T. Schumacher (2018) The Politics of Flexibility: Exploring the Contested Statehood–EU Actorness Nexus in Georgia, *Geopolitics*. Advance online publication. doi:10.1080/14650045.2018.1552944.

### CONFERENCES

'International Linkages: the Hybridisation of Peacekeeping and its Implications for the EU's Security Role' 13th Max Weber Fellows' June Conference, 12-14 JUNE 2019.

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Power, perceptions and the long and winding road to international cooperation: Understanding third country participation in CSDP missions', Schuman Centre's Seminar Series, 13 February 2019.

'Security cooperation beyond the CSDP: Hollow strategic partnership or unbalanced alliances?', Europe in the World Research Seminar Series, 28 February 2019.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Visiting Professor, College of Europe (Natolin)

Referee for the *Journal of European Integration*





## JÁNOS FIALA-BUTORA (SVK/HUN)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Claire Kilpatrick

Janos Fiala-Butora holds an SJD from Harvard Law School. His dissertation, titled 'Reconstructing personhood: legal capacity of persons with disabilities', investigates the deprivation of legal capacity of persons with intellectual disabilities in light of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities.

Before his SJD, he received an LLM in International Human Rights Law from Central European University in Budapest, Hungary, and degrees in law and international relations from Slovakia. As a practicing human rights lawyer, he actively consulted with governments on their human rights laws and policies, and has brought landmark litigation before international courts.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Legal capacity for all? – How much the paradigm has shifted in Article 12 of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/17

### PUBLICATIONS

'The right to independent living and its limits', in: Malcolm Langford and Michael Ashley Stein (eds.), *Disability Social Rights*, Cambridge University Press, forthcoming 2019

'The controversy over Ukraine's new Law on Education: conflict prevention and minority rights protection as divergent objectives?', *European Yearbook on Minority Issues*, forthcoming 2019

'Financing inclusive education – lessons from developing countries', in: Gauthier de Beco, Janet Lord and Shivaun Quinlivan (eds.), *The Right to Inclusive Education in International Human Rights Law*, Cambridge University Press (2019)

'Article 23 - Respect for home and the family', in: Ilias Bantekas, Dimitris Anastasiou and Michael Stein (eds.), *Commentary on the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities*, Oxford University Press, 628-655 (2018)

'Article 19 – The right to independent living' (with Arie Rimmerman and Ayelet Gur; lead author), in: Ilias Bantekas, Dimitris Anastasiou and Michael Stein (eds.), *Commentary on the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities*, Oxford University Press, 530-558 (2018)

'Intimate citizenship and illiberalism: Lessons from Hungary, Poland and Slovakia', 2(1) *European Anti-Discrimination Law Review* 27-39 (2018)

'Illiberal relations: The individual, the state and the dignity of communities under the Hungarian and Slovak constitutions', 15(2) *Yearbook of the Institute of East-Central Europe* 57-77 (2018)

### CONFERENCES

Association of Human Rights Institutes (AHRI) 2018 Annual Conference, Edinburgh, 6-8 September 2018, presentation: 'Protecting minority rights or preventing conflicts? – towards an integrated approach'

The post-1989 Springtime of National Minorities?, Central European University, Budapest, 6-7 June 2019, presentation: 'Minority activism for bilingual signs in Slovakia: all in the same boat?'

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'The United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities: Game Changer or Toothless Tiger?', EUI, 3 December 2018



## AMPARO FONTAINE (CHL/FRA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Stéphane Van Damme

Amparo Fontaine is a cultural historian working on music in the eighteenth century. Her PhD dissertation at the University of Cambridge examined how music was appropriated and signified in different realms of French cultural and intellectual life: scientific and philosophical approaches to music, debates over music and national character, the manufacture and possession of musical instruments, the musical performer's body, and notions of musical harmony during the French Revolution. During her Fellowship at the EUI, Amparo further investigated the uses of musical harmony as a model for socio-political reform, and the scientific inquiries into musical taste and genius during the 18th century.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Michel-Paul-Guy de Chabanon as a Musical Amateur: Performing Music, Letters, and Sensibility in Paris (1760-1792)' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/53

### PUBLICATIONS

'Tasteful Possessions: Making and Owning Musical Instruments in 18th-century France', in *Rethinking Renaissance Musical Instruments*, ed. Emanuela Vai. (Book chapter, forthcoming).

### CONFERENCE PAPERS

International Congress on the Enlightenment (ISECS), British Society for Eighteenth Century Studies, University of Edinburgh, 14-19 July: 'Harmonic Republic: Musical Harmony and Public Order in Revolutionary France' (panel on the arts of politics and the politics of the arts in eighteenth-century French thought).

Max Weber Fellows' June Conference, 12-14 June: 'The Perfect Chord. Musical Harmony as a Socio-political Model during the French Revolution'.

Renaissance Society of America (RSA), annual conference, Toronto, 17-19 March: 'Musical Instruments as Tasteful Possessions: From Artisans to Collectors'.

Early Modern European World Workshop, University of Cambridge, 28 February: 'Musical Harmony from Celestial Spheres to the Public Sphere: An 18th-century Itinerary'

### CONFERENCE/WORKSHOP ORGANISATION

Co-organiser of the interdisciplinary workshop 'Encountering Knowledge in the Early Modern Period', CRASSH, University of Cambridge, 25 September (awarded with funding from the Faculty of English and the Faculty of History at the University of Cambridge). Responsible for the concluding remarks and chair of keynote speaker session.

### EUI SEMINAR ORGANISATION/TEACHING

Department of History and Civilisation, European University Institute, Graduate seminar 'Multi-Naturalism: Science and Environment in the Age of Anthropocene' directed by Stéphane van Damme (January-March).



## ALEXANDRA FOTIOU (GRC)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Juan Dolado and Evi Pappa

Alexandra Fotiou is an applied econometrician with an interest in Macroeconomic issues. From September she joins the International Monetary Fund (IMF) as an Economist. She holds a BSc in Statistics from Athens University of Economics and Business (AUEB) an MSc in Economic Theory from AUEB and a PhD in Economics and Finance from Bocconi University, earned in 2017. She has held research positions at the International Monetary Fund, the European Central Bank and the European Investment Bank. In 2017, she was one of the 10 invited young economists at the ECB Forum on Central Banking in Sintra, selected among PhDs globally.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Non-Linearities and Fiscal Policy' MWP/WP/2019/11

### WORKING PAPERS

'Plague or Panacea? State-dependent Effects of Public Investment', with Bogdan Cozmanca (ECB) and Marien Ferdinandusse (ECB)

'Stuck Like Glue: The level of debt and the effects of monetary policy shocks', with Evi Pappa (EUI) and Eugenia Vella (University of Sheffield)

'Contagion as a dealmaker? The effect of financial spillovers on international and regional lending programs', with Alica Ida Bonk (EUI) and Georgios Manalis (EUI)

### WORK IN PROGRESS:

'Fiscal Multipliers and the Financial Cycle', with Alexey Gorn (University of Cambridge) and Sebastian Rast (EUI)

### PRESENTATIONS 2019

Seminar: IMF, Leipzig University, EUI

Conference: Max Weber June Conference 2019

EUI groups: Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa thematic group, Macro WG, Informal Econ WG, ADEMU working group

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Teaching: Instructor of Advanced Course in the PhD Programme in Economics at EUI (course title: The Econometrics of Fiscal Policy)

Referee for academic journals: *Studies in Nonlinear Dynamics and Econometrics*, *Macroeconomic Dynamics*, *Economia Politica* (Springer)

Scientific selection committee: Spring Meeting of Young Economists

EUI Economics Department: interviewer of job market candidates; discussant of the 4th year PhD-Predefence Forum; faculty committee of 2nd year PhD Students; faculty committee reviewer of summer papers of 1st year students; supervising PhD students

EUI School of Transnational Governance: panel discussant and interviewer of George Papandreou and Marco Buti



## JULIAN LEONCE GARRITZMANN (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Anton Hemerijck

Julian L. Garritzmann is a comparative political scientist, working at the intersection of comparative political economy, political sociology, and comparative political institutions. Most of his recent work is on welfare state research (particularly education and social investment policy), global social policy, party politics, and public opinion. Julian holds a PhD in Political Science from the University of Konstanz, and has been Visiting Scholar at Harvard, Duke, and Rutgers. After his Max Weber Fellowship, Julian joins the Political Science department at the University of Zurich as a Senior Researcher.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Trust, Public Opinion, and Welfare State Reform’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/50

### PUBLICATIONS

#### **Book:**

Busemeyer, Marius R., Julian L. Garritzmann, and Erik Neimanns (forthcoming) *A Loud, But Noisy Signal? Public Opinion, Parties, and Interest Groups in the Politics of Education Reform*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

#### **Article:**

Busemeyer, Marius R., and Julian L. Garritzmann (2018) ‘Compensation or Social Investment? Revisiting the Link between Globalization and Popular Demand for the Welfare State.’ *Journal of Social Policy* (Online First): [↗ READ IT ONLINE](#)

#### **Chapters in edited volumes:**

Garritzmann, Julian L. (forthcoming). ‘Education Policy’. In: *Society and Social Policy* (eds. Nicholas Ellison & Tina Haux). Edward Elgar.

Garritzmann, Julian L. (forthcoming) ‘The Politics of Higher Education Funding in Europe’. In: *Comparative Higher Education Politics* (eds.: Jens Jungblut, Martin Maltais, Erik Ness, and Deanna Rexe). Springer.

Busemeyer, Marius R. und Julian L. Garritzmann (2019). ‘Bildungspolitik und der Sozialinvestitionstaat’. In: *Handbuch der Sozialpolitik* (eds. Herbert Obinger & Manfred G. Schmidt); pp. 783-805. VS Springer.

[↗ READ IT ONLINE](#)

#### **Blog entries and book reviews:**

Garritzmann, Julian L. (2019). ‘Die Macht der Opposition in der Politik’. DeFacto Blog. [↗ READ IT ONLINE](#)

Garritzmann, Julian L. (forthcoming). Review of Torben Iversen's and David Soskice's *Democracy and Prosperity: Reinventing Capitalism through a Turbulent Century* (Princeton University Press) (in German). Politische Vierteljahresschrift.

Garritzmann, Julian L. (2019). ‘Globalization and the Welfare State: Is More Education What People Really Want?’ *The Social Policy Blog*. [↗ READ IT ONLINE](#)

### CONFERENCES/SEMINARS/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Julian presented ongoing research at various occasions at the EUI (e.g., Political Behaviour colloquium, Welfare State/Public Policy colloquium, MW Workshop on Public Opinion), as well as at several conferences and invited talks, among others at Aarhus University, University of Frankfurt, Yonsei University in Seoul, University of Zürich, and at the European Commission's Social Situation Monitor.

Together with Mirjam Dageförde, Julian co-organized a MW Workshop on ‘Public Opinion and How It Matters’ at the EUI





## DENIS GOREA (ROM)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Árpád Ábrahám

Denis Gorea is an economist working on issues at the interplay between macroeconomics, real estate finance and taxation. Prior to joining the Max Weber Programme, he served as a Senior Economist in the Macro-Financial Studies division of the Bank of Canada. Denis obtained his PhD in Economics from the Goethe University Frankfurt in 2014. During his graduate studies, he was a teaching assistant for undergraduate courses in Macroeconomics and worked as a PhD intern at the European Central Bank and the International Monetary Fund. He joins the Research Department of Danmarks Nationalbank after his Fellowship at the EUI is over.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Catch Me If You Can: US Tax Treaties and Shifts in Offshore Investments’

MWP/WP/RNS/2019/46

### SELECTED WORK

Presented the paper titled ‘Liquidity Constraints in the US Housing Market’ at the European Winter Meeting of the Econometric Society in Naples, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, University of Naples Federico II, Bank of France, Bank of Italy and Danmarks Nationalbank.

Presented ongoing work under the title ‘House Prices and Monetary Policy: Evidence from Micro Data’ at the Max Weber Fellows’ June Conference in Florence.

Refereed one paper for the *American Economic Journal: Macroeconomics*, and another for the *Review of Financial Studies*.

Acted as a discussant at the EUI Economics department pre-job-market forum.



## NILS GREVENBROCK (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Russell Cooper

Nils Grevenbrock completed his PhD at the Goethe University Frankfurt. His research interests lie in the fields of optimal taxation, household finance, and behavioural macroeconomics. Methodologically, he relies mostly on quantitative structural life-cycle models with heterogeneous agents and applied econometrics with household survey data. Before coming to the European University Institute (EUI) Nils Grevenbrock worked at the research department of the Deutsche Bundesbank. At the European University Institute he commenced a project on the optimal taxation of inheritance taxes, taking into account the specific role of family businesses.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Dispositional Optimism (and Pessimism) and Saving Decisions’ MWP/WP/2019/09

### CONFERENCES

Presented the paper ‘Homeownership Rates, Housing Policies, and Co-Residence Decisions’ at the SEHO (Society for Economics of the Household) Conference in Lisbon and at the Max Weber Fellows’ June Conference

### WORKSHOP

Acted as discussant at the E1-Macro QMQM workshop, Queen Mary, University of London, and at the Max Weber workshop, The Effectiveness of Children’s Education around the Globe

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Max Weber Fellow at the Economics Department at the EUI



## EMILY HANCOX (GBR)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Urška Šadl

Emily Hancox joined the Max Weber Programme from the University of Edinburgh where she successfully defended her PhD thesis in October 2018. She specialises in European Union Law and Public Law and is particularly interested in questions of norm inter-relationship. In her doctoral thesis, which is being revised for publication, she highlighted inconsistencies in how the European Court of Justice organises the relationship between multiple applicable sources of Union law and the resulting consequences for legal certainty and the horizontal and vertical division of powers in the EU. From October 2019, Emily will be the Spencer-Fairest Teaching Fellow in Law in Cambridge.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The Problems of Norm Overlap in European Union Law’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/39

### PUBLICATIONS

‘The Problems of Norm Overlap in EU Law’ *Common Market Law Review* (forthcoming)

### CONFERENCES

‘The Rule of Law and the European Court of Justice’, Max Weber June Conference, European University Institute, 12 June 2019

‘Retained EU Law and the European Union (Withdrawal) Act 2018’, Seminar: Brexit and the Future of Europe, European University Institute, 27 March 2019

Discussant, ‘Opening the Black Box of Precedent and Case-Based Reasoning’, University of Vienna, 18-19 January 2019

‘The Status of Retained EU Law’, LERU Brexit Seminar, University of Edinburgh, 1-2 November 2018

### BLOG POSTS

‘Resolving Norm Conflicts in EU Law’, *European Futures*, 20 June 2019

‘Amending Retained EU Law’, *European Futures*, 17 October 2018

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate (in conjunction with Humboldt University, Berlin)

Judge, European Law Moot Court Regional Final, European University Institute 21-23 February 2019

Max Weber LAW representative 2018-2019

Max Weber Interview with Prof. Neil Walker

Chair, Professor Neil Walker’s Max Weber Lecture, ‘When Sovereigns Stir’, 5 December 2018



## JULIAN HINZ (DEU)

Departmental Affiliation: RSCAS

Mentor: Bernard Hoekman

Julian Hinz is Max Weber Fellow at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies. He is also a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Kiel Centre for Globalization. He holds a PhD in Economics from the Paris School of Economics and Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Critically important; the heterogenous effect of diplomatic tensions on trade’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/52

### PUBLICATIONS

‘Bearing the Cost of Politics: Consumer Prices in Russia’, with Evgenii Monastyrenko. Kiel Working Paper, 2119, Kiel Institute for the World Economy, Kiel, January 2019. Revise and Resubmit at the *Journal of International Economics*.

‘Friendly Fire: The Trade Impact of the Russia Sanctions and Counter-Sanctions’, with M. Crozet. Kiel Working Paper, 2059, Kiel Institute for the World Economy, Kiel, November 2016. Revise and Resubmit at *Economic Policy*.

‘The Cost of Sanctions: Estimating Lost Trade with Gravity’, in *Disrupted Economic Relationships: Disasters, Sanctions, Dissolutions*, CESifo Seminar Series at MIT Press, Volker Nitsch and Tibor Besedeš eds., Ch. 3. May 2019.

### CONFERENCES

#### **Presenter**

EUI June Conference

HSU Empirical Research in Economics Seminar, Hamburg (Germany)

Kiel-Aarhus Workshop, Sonderborg (Denmark)

Economic Policy Panel Meeting, Vienna (Austria)

ETSG 2018, Warsaw (Poland)

#### **Chair**

EUI June Conference, European University Institute, panel ‘Big Data in Politics and Law’, 12-14 June

### SOFTWARE

*glmhdfe* – R package for fast estimation of GLMs with high-dimensional fixed effects, [Website](#)





## JARED HOLLEY (CAN)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Richard Bellamy

Jared Holley is a political theorist and historian of political thought. His work addresses the ideas about the relationship between economic justice and aesthetic judgment in politics, and their intellectual history. As Max Weber Fellow, he completed his first monograph, *A Taste for Virtue: Moral and Political Freedom in Rousseau* (under review). In 2019-20 he begins a new project, Decolonizing Solidarity, with appointments at the Centre for Global Intellectual History in Berlin and the School of Philosophy and Art History at the University of Essex (UK).

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Introduction: A Taste for Virtue' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/27

### PUBLICATIONS

'Rousseau's Reception as an Epicurean: from atheism to aesthetics', *History of European Ideas* (online first, 01/06/2019)

### CONFERENCES

'Aesthetics and *amour-propre*', International Society of the Enlightenment Congress, University of Edinburgh, 17 July 2019

'The Aesthetic Dimensions of Esteem', Recognition and Respect in Early-Modern Philosophy, University of York, 14 July 2019

'Bringing the *Pulchrum* Back: Beauty, *Amour-propre*, and Natural Culture in Rousseau', MWP Annual Conference, 14 June 2019

'Solidarity: toward a global intellectual history', The Roots of Human Altruism, EUI, 7 June, 2019

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Rousseau and Modern Liberty', Exploring democracy in the 21st century from the perspective of the past, European Union State of the Union 2019, 2 May 2019

'Autobiography and *askesis*', TRG: Ideas and Concepts, 15 October 2018

'*Sophrosyne* in Rousseau, after Plato', Max Weber Fellows' Colloquium, EUI, 26 September 2018

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Panel Chair, 'Privilege, Participation, and Political Theory', Max Weber Fellows' Annual Conference

Public Interview, 'Egalitarianism and Republicanism' with Annelien de Dijn, 16 January 2019



## IAKOVOS IAKOVIDIS (GRC)

Departmental affiliation: RSCAS

Mentor: Anna Triandafyllidou

Iakovos is a career diplomat who has served on various assignments around the globe. His academic involvement started after his posting to the Third Committee of the General Assembly of the UN and his engagement in multilateral negotiations on international human rights topics. His PhD focused on the interaction between *jus cogens* rules and state immunities in the recent jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights. During his Fellowship he explored the role of religion in international relations.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

With Paul McDonough ‘The Molla Sali case: How the European Court of Human Rights escaped a legal labyrinth while holding the thread of human rights’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/57

### PUBLICATIONS

Iakovos Iakovidis and Paul McDonough, ‘The Molla Sali Case: How the European Court of Human Rights Escaped a Legal Labyrinth While Holding the Thread of Human Rights’, *Oxford Journal of Law and Religion*, Volume 8, Issue 2, June 2019, Pages 427–446, [↗ READ IT ONLINE](#)

Iakovos Iakovidis, Ioannis Galariotis and Maria Gianniou (2018), ‘The formation of the EU negotiating strategy at the UN: the case of human rights’, *Cambridge Review of International Affairs*, 31:5, 437-459, DOI: 10.1080/09557571.2018.1539064

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Instructor on topics of foreign policy and internal security at the James Madison University EUPS (European Union Policy Studies) Master’s degree.

Model EU Simulation co-sponsored by the University of Florence’s (UNIFI) Department of Social and Political Science. Preparation Workshop along with EU practitioners, March 2019.

Max Weber Programme and EUPS Joint Graduate Symposium, ‘Europe in times of change: challenges and policies in a complex political order’, April 2019.



## SAKIKO KAIGA (JPN)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Corinna Unger

Sakiko is a historian of international relations in the twentieth century. She earned her PhD in International History at King's College London. Her monograph, 'Intellectual Origins of the League of Nations, 1914-19', is under contract with Cambridge University Press. Based on her PhD thesis, the book examines a little-appreciated League of Nations movement during the First World War and its unexpected consequences for the development of the League of Nations.

As a Max Weber Fellow, Sakiko visited archives in Geneva, London and the EUI, and started her new research project on how the concept of democracy was employed in international politics during the League of Nations period.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'A Transnational Movement? The British and American Pro-League of Nations Groups, 1914-18' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/06

### PUBLICATIONS

Sakiko Kaiga, *Intellectual Origins of the League of Nations, 1914-19* (Cambridge University Press) [forthcoming].

### CONFERENCES AND SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Intellectual Origins of the League of Nations, 1914-19', Drivers and Consequences of Transformation: 13th Max Weber Fellows June Conference, European University Institute, Florence, Italy, 12-14 June 2019.

'War Against War: The Pro League of Nations Movement in Britain and the Intellectual Origins of the League of Nations, 1914-18', European University Institute, Florence, Italy, 24 October 2018.

'The Label of Democracy: Mobilising a "Universal Value" in the League of Nations', Department of History and Civilization, European University Institute, Florence, Italy, 26 September 2018.



## KORY KANTENGA (USA)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Philipp Kircher

Kory Kantenga obtained his PhD in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a labour economist with training in econometrics and quantitative macroeconomics. His work focuses on how technology has changed what jobs people do and differences in what these jobs pay. This work uses models to draw inference on unobserved technological changes. He also evaluates the effects of new drugs on HIV prevalence and whether crime justice policies impose externalities on health and labour market outcomes. He moves on to an Associate role at Cornerstone Research in San Francisco, CA.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

Kory worked on two sets of projects during the Max Weber Fellowship. The first project concerns the impact of technological change on wage inequality and the occupational distribution. A revised version of his 2018 MW working paper served as his job market paper in 2019 when he attended the annual American Economic Association meetings as a job market candidate. The paper examines which explanations account for both the evolution in the jobs people do (less middle-pay and more high and low-pay jobs) and greater differences in pay between these workers (rising wage inequality). Another paper examines the structure of wages in Germany and Denmark to discern between competing labour market models.

The second set of projects looks at health outcomes. The first at whether HIV treatment and prevention drugs have negative effects on HIV prevalence due to behavioural changes (i.e. increasing a person's willingness to engage in unsafe sex), using a quantitative model to simulate sexual behaviour. The second looks at the health and labour market impact of criminal justice reforms, exploiting variation in the adoption across states and metropolitan areas. These reforms yield both positive and negative externalities regarding different health outcomes.

In addition, Kory attended the macro and econometrics departmental seminar series as well as Max Weber Lectures. He presented in seminars at the EUI and Texas A&M University. He also taught a course in the economics department (Macro Topics on Search) on the applications of search models.





## ANNA MARIA KNAPS (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: RSCAS

Mentor: Youssef Cassis

Anna obtained her PhD, on the relationship between International Relations and International Legal Theory, at King's College London, in 2016. Having completed her LLB and her MA in IR at KCL and the Humboldt University Berlin, her research interests lie in the theory parallels between IR and IL, focussing on normative and practice theories. Before the MWP she was a Research Associate at the RSC for a project on the Memory of Financial Crises. During her PhD, she taught undergraduate courses at KCL and worked at a London-based NGO. She continues at the EUI as a Visiting MW Fellow.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Constructivism and what it can gain from International Legal Theory' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/32

### CONFERENCES

Over the course of the Programme Anna presented papers at the EUI and Queens University for the European Political Science Association, which are being prepared for publication.

EPSA, Belfast, 20-22 June 2019, 'Why interdisciplinary approaches between IL and IR are still necessary and possible'

Max Weber Conference, 12-14 June 2019, 'Sandbox Regulations in the Fintech Industry and the Constitutive Power of International Law'

Robert Schuman Centre Lecture Series, Florence 13 February 2019, 'What Constructivism can gain from recent international legal theories.'

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Anna was part of an interdisciplinary workshop for the Law Department and Social and Political Sciences Department at the EUI and presented on the 'Sources of Law and their relevance of a constitutive understanding of International Law in International Relations.'

She further actively attended and participated in several interdisciplinary workshops and lectures on law and politics, political theory and financial history across the EUI.

### TEACHING CERTIFICATE

Anna obtained the EUI teaching certificate, attending the workshops on Course Design, Micro Teaching, Teaching Portfolios, Developing Reflective Practice and Teaching in Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Classrooms and taught at the Law and Political Science Departments of Masaryk University, Brno.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Anna was elected Postdoc Representative to the Executive Council, a truly valuable and interesting insight into how the Institute works as a whole and giving a better understanding of the effects of Brexit for the EUI. Together with the Researchers reps put forward plans for more equal parental leave arrangements and ensured that the gap between the length of the parental allowance and entry to the Crèche could be closed.



## JAMES LEE (USA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Ulrich Krotz

James's area of research is US grand strategy. He is working on a book manuscript about the strategic determinants of the United States' approach to the postwar reconstruction and development of East Asia and Western Europe. Following the MWP, James is a postdoctoral research associate at the University of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, based at the University of California, San Diego.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Taiwan question in US-China relations and its implications for the European Union' (ISSN: 1830-7728)  
MWP/WP/2019/01

### PUBLICATIONS

'US grand strategy and the origins of the developmental state.' *Journal of Strategic Studies*, DOI: 10.1080/01402390.2019.1579713.

[↗ READ IT ONLINE](#)

'Did Thucydides Believe in Thucydides' Trap? *The History of the Peloponnesian War* and its Relevance to US-China Relations.' *Journal of Chinese Political Science*, 24(1): 67-86.

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## BRUNO LEIPOLD (GBR/DEU)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Richard Bellamy

Bruno Leipold is a political theorist and historian of political thought, specializing in the social and political thought of Karl Marx, democratic theory and the republican political tradition. He received his DPhil in Politics from the University of Oxford and he was previously a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Justitia Amplificata Centre for Advanced Studies at the Goethe University Frankfurt and the Free University of Berlin. From September 2019, he is a Fellow in Political Theory at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

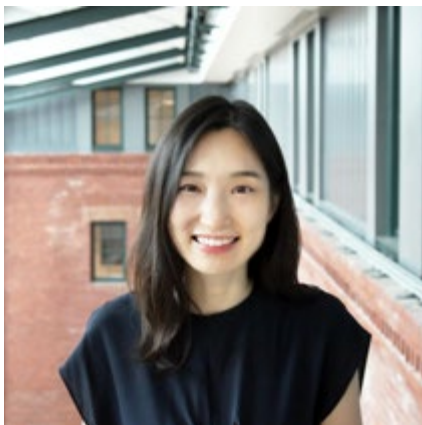
### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The Meaning of Class Struggle: Marx and the 1848 June Days’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/28

### A SUMMARY OF THE YEAR

Bruno spent part of the year writing a paper on Marx’s account of the June Days uprising in 1848. He presented early drafts of the paper at a conference on class at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin and at our Ideas, Concepts and Theories research group at the EUI, and it is currently under review. He also submitted a book proposal to Princeton University Press. The book is based on his DPhil thesis and is tentatively titled *Citizen Marx: Republicanism and Communism in the Nineteenth Century*. The proposal has received positive reviews and he aims to complete the manuscript during his time at the LSE. He also continued research into the history and theory of the imperative mandate, and he aims to submit his paper ‘Binding Instructions: Democratic Accountability and the Imperative Mandate’ for peer review by the end of the summer 2019. Finally, with his co-editors he completed the volume *Radical Republicanism: Recovering the Tradition’s Popular Heritage*, which will appear with Oxford University Press.

At the EUI, Bruno was an active member of the Ideas, Concepts and Theories research group. He also took part in the history department’s Intellectual History Working Group, including as a respondent for its graduate workshop. He interviewed William Clare Roberts (with Pascale Siegrist) and Annelien de Dijn (with Jared Holley) before their respective Max Weber Lectures. Perhaps his proudest experience over the year was being part of the Max Weber calcetto team, ‘Mad Max’, which made it to the quarter-finals of the Coppa Pavone!



## MISUN LIM (KOR)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Juho Härkönen

Misun Lim studies family and gender inequality in labour markets, with a particular focus on the effect of motherhood on earnings across a woman's life course and between two subsequent cohorts. She received a PhD in sociology from the University of Massachusetts Amherst in 2019 and previously received a master's degree in sociology from Columbia University. Misun has published an article on the effect of marriage and the degrees of household specialization on wages in the *Journal of Marriage and Family*. She has also written on the topic of work/life balance for the *Oxford Bibliographies*.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Effect of Marriage and Cohabitation on Earnings from a Cross-National Perspective' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/29

### PUBLICATIONS

Lim, Misun and Joya Misra, 2019 'Work/Life Balance'. In *Oxford Bibliographies in Sociology*. Ed. Lynette Spillman. New York: Oxford University Press.

#### [READ IT ONLINE](#)

Lim, Misun 2019. 'Motherhood Wage Penalty Across Life Course and Cohorts'. PhD Dissertation, University of Massachusetts Amherst.

### WORKING PAPERS:

'Racial and Gender Disparities in Educational Attainment and the Wage Returns to Education.' Under review.

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

### CONFERENCES

Dynamics of Inequality Across the Life-course (DIAL), Mid-term Conference (Turku, Finland), May 2019: 'Educational and Gender Inequalities in Income Trajectories: The Role of Educational Disparities in Family Life Courses?'

13th Max Weber Fellows June Conference (Florence, Italy), June 2019: 'Baby Boomers and Millennials: Who Pays a Larger Wage Penalty for Motherhood?'

American Sociological Association (ASA) Annual Conference (New York, NY), August 2019: 'A Comparison of Baby Boomers and Millennials: Which Mothers Pay a Larger Wage Penalty for Motherhood?'

International Sociological Association (ISA) RC28 Annual Summer Meeting (Princeton, NJ), August 2019: 'Educational and gender inequalities in income trajectories: The role of educational disparities in family life courses'

### INVITED TALKS

Florence Population Studies (FloPS), Mini Symposium on Gender, Work and Family, European University Institute (Florence, Italy), April 2019: 'The Effect of Parental Duration on Mothers' Wages.'

### GUEST LECTURES

Max Weber Teaching Practice Week, Humboldt University of Berlin (Berlin, Germany), May 2019: 'The Motherhood Penalty at Work'

SPS Summer Academy, European University Institute (Florence, Italy), June 2019

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Manuscript reviewer, *Sociological Perspectives*

Chair, EUI, MWP Conference (Florence, Italy) and American Sociological Association (ASA) Annual Conference (New York, NY)

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



## SHI RU LIM (SGP)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Ann Thomson

Shiru holds a PhD (2019) and a BA (2013) in History from University College London, as well as an MPhil (2014) in Modern European History from the University of Cambridge. She has extensive experience teaching both history and politics undergraduates the history of political thought from antiquity to the nineteenth century, and the history of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Europe. From 2019 to 2021 she is an Early Career Fellow at the Lichtenberg-Kolleg, the Institute for Advanced Studies at the University of Göttingen.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Frederick II, Voltaire, and the *Anti-Machiavel*’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/16

### PUBLICATIONS

*Philosophy and Government in Enlightenment Europe: Frederick II, Catherine II, and the philosophes*, under consideration at Princeton University Press

### CONFERENCES PAPERS

‘*Paradoxe du comédien, paradoxe du citoyen*: Denis Diderot on art, artifice, the natural, and the political’, International Congress of the International Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies (ISECS), July 2019, Edinburgh

‘Philosophers and “the people”: Art, artifice, the natural, and the political in Enlightenment France’, Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, August-September 2019, Washington, D.C.

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Discussant at EUI Annual Workshop in Intellectual History, February 2019

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Reviewer, *Erasmus Journal of Philosophy and Economics*



## SERGIO LO IACONO (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Diego Gambetta

Sergio Lo Iacono received his PhD in Sociology at the University of Essex under the ESRC +3 Advanced Quantitative Methods scheme, and holds an MA in Political Science from the University of Toronto. His main research interests concern trust, social cohesion, collective action dilemmas, and social networks. In his thesis, he investigated the current institution-centred and society-centred explanations of trust, empirically assessing their core arguments. As a Max Weber Fellow at the EUI, Sergio is carrying on his research agenda investigating if and how community social embeddedness fosters cooperative and trusting behaviours towards strangers, using both observational and experimental data.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The effect of trusting and trustworthy environments on the provision of public goods’

MWP/WP/RNS/2019/49

### PUBLICATIONS

PARRA, T. S., & IACONO, S. L. (2019) (Re) Productive Discourses: Media Coverage of Children Born of War in Colombia. *Bulletin of Latin American Research*.

IACONO, S. L. (in press) *Law-breaking, unfairness, and generalized trust: the mediating role of trust in institutions*, PLOS One.

IACONO, S. L., QUARANTA, M. (in press) Contextual economic conditions, institutions, and social trust: trends and cross-national differences in Europe, 2002-2017. Polis.

Sergio is co-editing with Raquel Barradas (Oxford) a book published by Hart on trust and legal theory, which will contain various contributions from several scholars in the field.

### INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATIONS

With Neli Demireva (University of Essex), an analysis of the impact of betting shops on crime rates in the UK, abstract submitted for the Eurocrim 2018 conference.

With Paul Bauer (University of Mannheim), design of an experiment on trust expectations and behaviour.

With Burak Sonmez (University of Essex), an experiment conducted on asylum seekers and the role of information in shaping people's attitudes towards them.

With Martina Testori (University of Southampton), running a simulation to investigate how different levels of economic inequality and population distribution might change collective action.



## BENOÎT MARÉCHAUX (FRA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentors: Regina Grafe

Benoît Maréchaux received a PhD in Economic History from the Universidad Carlos III de Madrid in July 2017. His research focuses on the nexus between navies, outsourcing of war and international finance in the Early Modern Mediterranean, and in particular on the Genoese naval entrepreneurs who managed galleys for the Spanish Empire and played an essential role in the distribution of silver throughout Europe (16th-17th centuries). Since April 2019, he works as a research associate in the ERC project PerformArt (Consolidator Grant) based at the École Française de Rome (PI: Anne-Madeleine Goulet).

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Business organization in the Mediterranean Sea: the Genoese galley entrepreneurs at the service of the Spanish empire (16th-17th centuries)’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/08

### PUBLICATIONS

‘Los asentistas de galeras genoveses y la articulación naval de un imperio policéntrico (siglos XVI-XVII)’, *Hispania* (accepted, forthcoming).

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

EUI research seminar with Prof. Regina Grafe. Course: ‘Paying for It All: Debt and Guilt in Early Modern Europe and beyond’ (2nd term).

Senior commentator for the Research Design Course of the European Graduate School for Training in Economic and Social Historical Research (EUI, October 2018).

### TEACHING

Visiting lecturer at Università degli Studi di Padova. Course taught: Sources and methods for Early Modern historical research (November 2018).

Teaching certificate programme (EUI/Pompeu Fabra University).

### CONFERENCE ORGANIZATION

Co-organization of the Max Weber multidisciplinary workshop ‘State-building in non-democratic societies’, 6 May 2019.

### ACTIVITY IN RESEARCH PROJECTS

Research associate as an expert in Economic History for the ERC project ‘Promoting, Patronising and Practising the Arts in Roman Aristocratic Families (1644-1740). The Contribution of Roman Family Archives to the History of Performing Arts’ (since April 2019).

### TALKS

Max Weber June Conference (June 2019)

Workshop PerformArt (May 2019)

Universidade de Évora (May 2019)

EUI Multidisciplinary workshop (May 2019)

Società Italiana per la Storia dell’Età Moderna (February 2019)

EUI – Dpt. of History and Civilization (October 2018)



## ROBIN MARKWICA (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: RSCAS

Mentor: Ulrich Krotz

Robin obtained an MPhil in Modern History from the University of Cambridge (Corpus Christi College) and a DPhil in International Relations from the University of Oxford (Nuffield College). In between, he held a research fellowship at Harvard University's Department of Government. Robin's research interests include International Relations theory, international security, war and peace, foreign policy analysis, constructivist and psychological approaches to world politics as well as emotion research.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### PUBLICATIONS

'The Psychology of Leaders in World Politics', *Political Psychology* (forthcoming in 2019).

'Author's Response' to three reviews in the H-Diplo/International Security Studies Forum Roundtable on *Emotional Choices* (29 May 2019).

### AWARDS

*Emotional Choices* (Oxford University Press, 2018) was awarded the International Security Best Book Award by the American Political Science Association (APSA), the Christiane-Rajewsky-Prize by the German Association for Peace and Conflict Studies (AFK), an honourable mention by the Diplomatic Studies Section of the International Studies Association (ISA), and the 2019 Prize of the Diligentia Foundation for Empirical Research.

### PRESENTATIONS

'When Rivals Fight', Max Weber Conference, European University Institute, 12-14 June 2019.

'The Role of Affect and Emotions in World Politics', annual meeting of the German Association for Peace and Conflict Studies (AFK), Erfurt, 7 March 2019.

### CO-ORGANIZED SEMINARS

With Marina Henke, Ulrich Krotz and Richard Maher, Executive Training Seminar on 'Does Europe need a grand strategy?', Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, EUI, 20-22 May 2019.

With Ulrich Krotz and Richard Maher, Executive Training Seminar on 'European Security: Old Trends and New Realities', Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, EUI, 22-24 October 2018.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Together with a number of other current and former Max Weber Fellows, Robin prepared the launch of *Politikon* ([www.politikon.de](http://www.politikon.de)), the first not-for-profit, German-language, online magazine where political and social scientists make their expertise available to the public. The magazine will be free of charge, without ads, nonpartisan, and independent of the interests of political or economic actors.

Acted as a reviewer for *The Hague Journal of Diplomacy*, *International Organization*, Oxford University Press, and *Political Psychology*.





## ELSA CLARA MASSOC (FRA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentors: Dorothee Bohle

Elsa received her PhD in Political Science from UC Berkeley in 2018. Her dissertation was awarded Honourable Mention for the Ernst B. Haas best dissertation award. Her main research interests are in Comparative Political Economy and the regulation of finance. Her book manuscript examines the role of states in shaping different European trajectories of finance after the crisis. Her new research project explores the emergence of anti-finance opinions and how they may affect economic policymaking. She has published in RIPE, SER and Business and Politics. In September 2019, she joins Goethe University at The Center for Advanced Studies on the Foundations of Law and Finance as an Assistant Professor.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The divergent priorities of European states towards “too-big-to-fail” banks. The cases of competition in retail banking and the banking structural reform’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/36

### PUBLICATIONS

‘Power and Institutions: the divergent priorities of European states towards “too-big-to-fail” banks - The cases of competition in retail banking and the banking structural reform’, *Business and Politics*, forthcoming

Book Review, Epstein Rachel, Banking on Markets, *La Vie des Idées*, forthcoming

### CONFERENCES (SELECTED)

‘Finance and Industrial Policy - States’ promotion of national banking champions since the crisis’, SASE, New York, June 28, 2019.

‘Banking on States? The Divergent trajectories of Finance after the Crisis’, American Political Science Association (APSA), Boston, August 30, 2018.

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP (SELECTED)

Organization with Prof. Bohle: ‘The Return of Industrial Policy?’, EUI, 27-28 May 2019.

‘The New Bank-State Ties in Times of Globalized Finance and Transnationalized Governance’, SPS Departmental Seminar, EUI, January 16, 2019.

‘The Politics of Banking in Western Europe after the crisis’, EHESS workshop in Political Economy, Paris, November 23, 2018.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee for *Government and Opposition* and *European Journal for Political Research*



## CORINA MAVRODIN (ROM/USA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Federico Romero

Corina Mavrodin completed her PhD in International History at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). She has a background in International Studies (BA) and International Relations and African Studies (MA). Prior to entering academia, she worked for government, NGOs and international organizations. Corina has taught courses in international history (at LSE, London) and in international relations (Peking University, Beijing).

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Denuclearisation and regional cooperation: Romania's tactical approaches to escaping Bloc rigidities' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/48

### FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS

Monograph: *Romania and the Cold War: the Birth of Exceptionalism* (under contract with Palgrave Macmillan, London)

Article: 'Courting the Non-Aligned through Oil Diplomacy: Romania and the Third World, 1956-1962', *Cold War History Journal*.

Book Chapter: 'Denuclearisation and regional cooperation: Romania's tactical approaches to escaping Bloc rigidities' in Laurien Crump and Susanna Erlandsson (eds) *The margins for manoeuvre of smaller powers in the Cold War era* (London, Routledge 2020)

### CONFERENCES

'Courting the Non-Aligned: Romania, Petro-Diplomacy and the Global Cold War' (Prague, November 2018)

'Dispelling the spirit of the Cold War in the Balkans: Romania's initiative for intra-bloc, regional cooperation and denuclearisation (1957-60)'. (Bucharest, January 2019)

'Junior Players, Regional Games and Global Aspirations: Romania's Initiative for a Balkan Alliance' (London, February 2019)



## FRANCESCO MOLTENI (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: RSCAS

Mentor: Ramon Marimon

Francesco Molteni is a Max Weber Fellow at the European University Institute in the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies. His main research interests are Macro-Finance, Fiscal and Monetary Policy and International Macroeconomics and Finance. He holds a PhD in Economics from the Paris School of Economics.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Liquidity, Government Bonds and Sovereign Debt Crises’ MWP/WP/2019/02

### PRESENTATIONS

Annual meeting of the Association of Southern-European Economic Theorists

Ramon Marimon’s Working Group in the Department of Economics

Schuman Centre’s Seminar Series ‘Topics on Macroeconomics and Finance’

Thematic Research Group, Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: Assessing the Fiscal and Monetary Framework of the EU

Max Weber Fellows’ June Conference 2019



## ANDREA PAPADIA (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: RSCAS

Mentor: Ramon Marimon

Andrea is an economist working on Economic History, Macroeconomics and Political Economy. He completed his PhD at the London School of Economics in 2017 and, after two years as Max Weber Fellow at the EUI, he will join the Department of Economics at the University of Bonn in September 2019. He works on two main areas. First, he studies how deeply rooted constraints affect countries' ability to respond to economic shocks. Second, he analyses the impact of historical legacies on economic development. For this work, he has focused on Brazil from the 19th century until today.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Slave Migrants and Development in Brazil, 1872-1923' MWP/WP/2019/05

### RESEARCH

One article submitted

Two articles close to submission

Book chapter close to completion

One brand new project started

### MAIN ACADEMIC PRESENTATIONS

European Historical Economics Society Conference, Paris School of Economics

Seminar on Macroeconomics and Financial Markets, DIW Berlin

Economic History Seminar, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid

### SEMINAR ORGANIZATION

'State Building in Non-Democratic Societies', Max Weber Workshop

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Refereeing for various journals in economic history, economics and political science





## BILYANA PETROVA (BGR)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Dorothee Bohle

Prior to joining the EUI, Bilyana obtained her PhD in Political Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she specialized in political economy and political methodology. Her interests lie at the intersection of international and comparative political economy, with an emphasis on inequality, redistribution, financialization, and political behaviour. She begins a postdoctoral fellowship at the Center for Socio-Economic Inequality in New York in August 2019.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Economic Structure and Market Income Inequality in Latin America and Central and Eastern Europe' MWP/ WP/RNS/2019/31

### PUBLICATIONS

'Redistribution and the Quality of Government: Evidence from Central and Eastern Europe', forthcoming in the *British Journal of Political Science*.

### CONFERENCES

'Financialization and Economic Inequality in Liberal and Coordinated Market Economies' (with Evelyne Huber and John Stephens). Presented at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Boston, 29 August-1 September 2018

'Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Market Income Inequality in Central and Eastern Europe', presented at the annual meeting of the Council for European Studies in Madrid, 20-22 June 2019

'Varieties of Neoliberalism in East-Central Europe', presented at the annual meeting of the Council for European Studies in Madrid, 20-22 June 2019

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Measuring Support and Satisfaction with Democracy', presented at the Public Opinion Workshop (15-16 May) and the Political Behaviour Colloquium (11 June 11) at the European University Institute.

'Economic Structure and Economic Inequality in Central and Eastern Europe', presented at the Political Economy Working Group (28 February) at the European University Institute.

'Financialization and Economic Inequality in Liberal and Coordinated Market Economies' (with Evelyne Huber and John Stephens), presented at the Constitutionalism, and Democracy Thematic Group (16 April) at the European University Institute.



## FRANCISCO VITORINO QUEIRÓS (PRT)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Ramon Marimon

Francisco Queirós works at the intersections between macroeconomics, international organization and finance.

He obtained his PhD in Economics at Pompeu Fabra University (Barcelona), under the supervision of Fernando Broner and Jaume Ventura (2018). In the upcoming year, his second as a Fellow, he will be teaching a course on macroeconomics and rational asset bubbles.

More personally, Francisco was born in Porto in 1990. He moved to Barcelona in 2011, and lived there for almost seven years. His hobbies include classical music, travelling and ice-cream.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Asset Bubbles and Product Market Competition’ MWP/WP/2019/04

### CONFERENCES

ASSET Annual Meeting (Florence), Preventing Global and Domestic Risks with Fiscal and Monetary Policies (EUI), Spring Meeting of Young Economists (Brussels), EEA Annual Congress (Manchester)

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Bank of Spain, Macro Working Group (EUI)



## BERNARDO RANGONI (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Giorgio Monti

Bernardo Rangoni joined the University of Amsterdam as a Postdoctoral Fellow in the Integrating Diversity in the European Union (InDivEU) Horizon 2020 funded project in June 2019, after having been a Max Weber Postdoctoral Fellow in Law at the European University Institute. Prior to that, he visited Yale Law School and earned his PhD in Political Science from the London School of Economics. His research is in comparative public policy, regulation, and governance within and beyond the European Union, and has appeared (or is forthcoming) in the *Journal of European Public Policy*, *Regulation & Governance*, and Oxford University Press.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

With Mark Thatcher 'Foreign investment and national industrial policies: constructing overseas takeovers in British and Italian food' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/04

### PUBLICATIONS (PUBLISHED AND FORTHCOMING)

Bernardo Rangoni (under contract) *Experimentalist governance: from architectures to outcomes*, Oxford University Press.

Emmanuelle Mathieu and Bernardo Rangoni (2019) 'Balancing experimentalist and hierarchical governance in European Union electricity and telecommunications regulation: a matter of degrees', *Regulation & Governance*, doi: [10.1111/rego.12254](https://doi.org/10.1111/rego.12254)

Bernardo Rangoni (2019) 'Architecture and policymaking: comparing experimentalist and hierarchical governance in EU energy regulation', *Journal of European Public Policy* 26(1): 63-82: [10.1080/13501763.2017.1385644](https://doi.org/10.1080/13501763.2017.1385644)

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Non-Majoritarian Institutions under Political Pressure', with M. Thatcher, Workshop on Non-Majoritarian Institutions under Political Pressure, EUI, Florence, May 2019

'Independent Regulatory Agencies under Pressure from Elected Politicians: Comparing Energy and Telecoms in Italy and the UK', with M. Thatcher, Workshop on Non-Majoritarian Institutions under Political Pressure, EUI, Florence, May 2019

'Foreign investment and national industrial policies: constructing overseas takeovers in British and Italian food', with M. Thatcher, Workshop on Populism, Scuola Normale Superiore, Florence, November 2018; Università di Padova, December 2018; Workshop on Industrial Policy, EUI, Florence, May 2019; Max Weber Annual Conference, EUI, Florence, June 2019



## WESSEL REIJERS (NLD)

Departmental affiliation: RSCAS

Mentor: Liav Orgad

Wessel Reijers is a philosopher interested in the impact of emerging technologies on society. His current research in the Global Citizenship Governance project focuses on the role of technology in shaping the institution of citizenship, particularly investigating the case of the Chinese Social Credit System. Previously, he has worked on a variety of topics, including blockchain technology, the digital commons, and computer ethics. Wessel received his PhD from Dublin City University in 2018, with a dissertation titled 'Practising Narrative Virtue Ethics of Technology in Research and Innovation'. His work has appeared in international peer reviewed journals, such as *Science and Engineering Ethics*, *Organization*, *Philosophy and Technology*, and *Human Studies*.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'How to Make the Perfect Citizen' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/12

### CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Wessel presented his work at different international conferences and at a dedicated event organised by the Infosoc Working Group. Moreover, he organised an interdisciplinary workshop titled 'Digital Dictatorship or Digital Republic? Law and Ethics in China's Social Credit System', which brought together internationally renowned scholars researching the Social Credit System. His working paper, which will be submitted to a journal, and the workshop resulted in an online debate hosted on the 'Verfassungsblog', in which over a dozen scholars discuss the question whether the Social Credit System leads to a future dystopia.

To explore the relation between technology and citizenship, he also organised a seminar on robot rights, and a COALA blockchain workshop.

### PEER-REVIEWED JOURNAL PAPERS

Reijers, W., Wuisman, I., Manan, M., De Filippi, P., Wray, C., Rae-Looi, V., Vélez, A., & Orgad, L. (2018). 'Now the Code Runs Itself: On-chain and Off-chain Governance of Blockchain Technologies', *Topoi* (forthcoming).

Reijers, W., Gordijn, B. (2019). 'Moving From Value Sensitive Design to Virtuous Practice Design', *Journal of Information, Communication, and Ethics in Society* (forthcoming).

Reijers, W. (2019) 'Beyond Postphenomenology: Ihde's Heidegger and the Problem of Authenticity', *Human Studies* (forthcoming).

### SELECTED CONFERENCE TALKS

24-26 September 2018: Ethicomp 2018. Sopot, Poland: 'Bringing Virtue to "Value" Sensitive Design'.

9-11 May 2019: Constitutional Challenges in the Algorithmic Society. Florence, Italy: 'Two Modes of Automated Governance'.



## CHRISTOPHER ROBERTS (USA/GBR)

Department affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Nehal Bhuta

Christopher's work at the EUI focused on his new project, exploring the evolution of repressive public order legality in Britain and the British Empire, over the period from the late eighteenth century through to the beginning of the First World War. Next year he will be taking up a post as an Assistant Professor in Law at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, where he will teach courses on the history of common law, criminal law and evidence, and continue the research he has been working on this year.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'From the State of Emergency to the Rule of Law: The Evolution of Repressive Legality in the Nineteenth Century British Empire' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/02

### PUBLICATIONS

Christopher completed the edits for a paper that was accepted for publication before he arrived as a MWF, wrote and secured publication for another paper, and is currently close to completing another. The paper he finished editing, 'From Discretion to Law: Rights-Based Concerns and the Evolution of International Sanctions', will appear in the *Brooklyn Journal of International Law*. The paper written and completed while a MWF, 'From the State of Emergency to the Rule of Law: The Evolution of Repressive Legality in the Nineteenth Century British Empire', will appear in the *Chicago Journal of International Law*. The final paper is tentatively titled 'Experiments with Judicial and Extra-Judicial Suppression: The Evolution of Repressive Legality in Britain in the Revolutionary Period'.

### CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

In January 2019 Christopher attended an Italian Society for Middle Eastern Studies Conference in Turin, where he served as a moderator for a panel focused on law and resistance in Egypt. In April he visited the Law Department at the American University in Cairo, where he presented his research on the evolution of repressive legality in the nineteenth-century British Empire. He helped to organize a workshop on 'State-Building in Non-Democratic Societies', which took place at the EUI at the beginning of May, where he also presented his research on the British Empire and repressive legality. In mid-May he visited Koç University in Turkey, where he presented his research on the evolution of international sanctions.





## IGOR ROGELJA (SVN)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Dorothee Bohle

Igor Rogelja completed his doctoral studies at SOAS, University of London, where he researched urban redevelopment in China and Taiwan. He remains interested in the politics of space and is currently involved in several research projects examining the effects of Chinese infrastructural investments in Southeast Europe, as well as more widely in the so-called 'Belt Road Initiative'.

Apart from empirical work, Igor is currently working on bringing insights from the anthropology of infrastructure into international relations to better conceptualize how large infrastructural projects interact with both

political and physical space, particularly within the context of the emergence of 'alternative globalizations' and challenges to the existing rules-based order.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Concrete and Coal: China's Infrastructural Assemblages in the Balkans' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/19

### PUBLICATIONS

As a Max Weber Fellow, Igor worked primarily on several research article manuscripts, having finally been relieved of his usual teaching load for the year. The first of these, an article on the role of experts in urban redevelopment in Taiwan, will be published later in 2019 in *China Quarterly*, the leading journal in the field of China studies. Igor co-authored another manuscript with Konstantinos Tsimonis of King's College London, in which they addressed the rising 'China Threat' discourse among European think tanks. Lastly, Igor completed what he hopes to be his flagship early career article, which is currently under review at a top journal.

### INTERDISCIPLINARY ACTIVITIES

Apart from writing, Igor took advantage of the lively interdisciplinary environment at the EUI, participating in the Europe in the World thematic group, taking part in colloquia for research students, as well as organizing a multidisciplinary workshop on mapping in the social sciences with Pascale Siegrist and Rémi Dewièrè. The workshop featured guests from the UK, France, as well as the University of Florence, with which avenues for future collaboration are already being explored.

### CONFERENCE PAPERS

'Authoritarian (or Sinophobic) Advance: Securitizing Chinese economic presence in Europe'. Presented at the Political Studies Association 2019 conference, 15-17 April.



## STEFANO RONCHI (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Anton Hemerijck

Stefano Ronchi obtained his PhD from the Research Training Group SOCLIFE at the Universities of Cologne and Duisburg-Essen. He was a visiting fellow at the Centre for Social Policy in Antwerp and at KU Leuven. Stefano's research interests include comparative welfare state analysis, labour market policies and the politics of social policy. He addresses these topics through both quantitative and qualitative methods. In his recent work, including a book project, he looks at social investment reform and its outcomes across European countries over the years of the economic crisis.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Boosting work through welfare? Micro-level employment outcomes of social investment across European welfare states in the crisis' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/44

### PUBLICATIONS

#### *Articles*

Haveric, Sabina, Stefano Ronchi and Laura Cabeza (2018). 'Closer to the state, closer to the polls? The different impact of corruption on turnout among public employees and other citizens', *International Political Science Review*, Advance online publication, doi: 10.1177/0192512118795174

Ronchi Stefano and Andrea Terlizzi (2018), 'Reddito minimo garantito: il dibattito europeo tra schemi nazionali e linee guida comunitarie', *Quaderni di rassegna sindacale*, 3(2018), pp. 97-114.

#### *Book chapters*

Hemerijck, Anton and Stefano Ronchi (forthcoming), 'European welfare states' detour(s) to social investment', in: Ewan Ferlie and Edoardo Ongaro (eds.) *The Oxford International Handbook of Public Administration for Social Policy*, Oxford: Oxford University Press.

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS:

'SIWell - Social Investment Wellbeing Returns', Social Situation Monitor Research Seminar, Brussels, 29 January 2019 (with Anton Hemerijck)

### TEACHING:

Two sessions of 'Foundations of Economic Sociology', PhD Seminar held by Prof. Klarita Gërzhani, European University Institute, Dept. of Political and Social Sciences



## ATHINA SACHOULIDOU (GRC)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Deirdre Curtin

Athina Sachoulidou graduated from the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki with degrees in law (BA 2011) and medical law and bioethics (MSc 2014), as well as from the University of Heidelberg with an advanced degree in German law (LLM 2015). In April 2018, she completed her PhD in law with a focus on financial and corporate criminal law at the University of Heidelberg. At the EUI, she has branched out into a new research project on suspects' and defendants' rights and particularly the right to be presumed innocent in the digital age.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'The transformation of criminal law in the big data era. Rethinking suspects' and defendants' rights using the example of the right to be presumed innocent' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/35

### PUBLICATIONS

Book: *Corporate liability and punishment. A criminal and interdisciplinary discourse* [in German], Mohr Siebeck, 2019

Working Paper: 'Do I still own my data? The foundations of data protection' [in German; submitted in the context of the research group Big Data in Discourse], Co-author: Johanna Onischke, 2019

### CONFERENCES

'The transformation of criminal law in the big data era – Reflections on benefits, risks and challenges regarding the presumption of innocence', 29th World Congress of the Swiss Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy, University of Lucerne, July 2019

'The transformation of criminal law in the big data era. Rethinking suspects' and defendants' rights using the example of the right to be presumed innocent', conference Connected Life 2019: Data & Disorder, Oxford Internet Institute, London School of Economics and Political Science, The Alan Turing Institute, June 2019

### WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Big-data-driven law enforcement and criminal justice', research seminar series Europe in the World: International Relations, International Security and World Politics, EUI, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, Florence, April 2019

'Enabling the use of big data in the health sector: the GDPR and a critical assessment of the remaining legal challenges', international workshop Big Data in Healthcare, Academy for Civic Education, Centre of Excellence for Integrative Bioethics, Zagreb, October 2018

### WORKSHOP ORGANISATION

Multidisciplinary workshop, 'European transnationalism between successes and shortcomings: threats, strategies and actors under the microscope', EUI, Florence, May 2019 [co-organisator: Silvia D' Amato; funded by the MWP, EUI Department of Law, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies]

### OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Member of: the research group Big Data in Discourse, Academy for Civic Education, Tutzing, Germany; the Thematic Research Group Europe in the World

Participation in the Max Weber Teaching Module



## GEMMA SCALISE (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Anton Hemerijck and Dorothee Bohle

Gemma Scalise defended her PhD in Sociology at the University of Florence, where she worked on a project funded by the European Commission on the EU Strategy of Active Inclusion. Her research interests focus on the multi-level governance of labour market and welfare policies and on how EU policy ideas impact on domestic regulation.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Territorial paths of migrant inclusion. Insights from a comparative analysis of social partner action in three European cities' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/18

### AWARDS

'Premio Alessandro Pansa', Feltrinelli Foundation, LUISS-Guido Carli and School of Politics for a research project on the impact of digitalization on the labour market (June 2019)

### PUBLICATIONS

*The political economy of policy ideas. The European Strategy of Active inclusion in context*, Palgrave Macmillan (forthcoming, 2020)

With Pavolini, Emmanuele 'Modernisation paths: changes in family, social institutions and cultural values in the Mediterranean Capitalism', in L. Burrioni, E. Pavolini, M. Regini, *Mediterranean Capitalism Revised*, Cornell University Press (forthcoming, 2020)

With Leonardi, Laura Social challenges for Europe. *Addressing failures and perspectives of the European project*, Bologna: Il Mulino (forthcoming, 2019)

'Narrative identities in a contested Europe' in L. Leonardi and G. Scalise Social challenges for Europe. *Addressing failures and perspectives of the European project* Bologna: Il Mulino (forthcoming, 2019)

With Burrioni, Luigi and Gherardini, Alberto 'Policy failure in the triangle of growth: labour market, human capital and innovation in Spain and Italy', in *South European Politics and Society*, 24, 1, 2019

### WORK IN PROGRESS, SELECTION

#### *Under review :*

'Converging principles, divergent policies. Social partners' role in the local governance of active inclusion' *European Journal of Industrial relations*

With Burrioni, Luigi 'Social partners and migrants' integration in European cities: the cases of Barcelona, Lyon and Gothenburg' *Journal of European Social Policy*

Guest editor of the *Special Issue 2020 of the Journal of European Social Policy* on Immigration and the Welfare State: The role of capital and labour, with Flavia Fossati (Univ. Vienna), Gerda Hooijer (Oxford Univ.), and Carlo Knotz (Lausanne Univ.).

### PRESENTATIONS, SELECTION

'Who "fills" the political space in metropolitan governance? Comparing social partners' action in three European regions', CES general conference, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, June 2019

'Social Partners and Migrants' Integration in European Cities: A Comparative Perspective', 13th Max Weber June Conference, EUI



## DANILO SCHOLZ (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Ann Thomson

Danilo specializes in the history of modern political thought and European intellectual history.

After earning a BA in History at the University of Cambridge and the diplôme of the École normale supérieure, Danilo completed his PhD at the École des hautes études en sciences sociales (EHESS). His dissertation investigated concepts and critiques of the state in twentieth-century postwar French thought. At the EUI, Danilo began work on his first book manuscript, which focuses on the European administrative career of Alexandre Kojève (1902-1968). In 2019/20, he will finish the manuscript as a Fulbright Schuman Postdoctoral Fellow at Columbia University in New York.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'From colonialism to fair trade? Alexandre Kojève and the developing nations (1945-1968)' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/47

### PUBLICATIONS (ARTICLES)

'Alexandre Kojève and the "British problem": France, Great Britain and the European free-trade area (1956-1961)', *Contemporary European History*, forthcoming

'Zwischen Vichy und Résistance. Alexandre Kojève im Krieg', *Zeitschrift für Ideengeschichte* 13, 3 (Autumn 2019): 23-35

'Paneuropa, Löberitz', *Merkur* 841 (June 2019): 81-87

### CONFERENCES

'Ausweg oder Sackgasse? Alexandre Kojève über Japan (1959-1968)', presented at the conference Athen – Tokio. Das Japan der Philosophen, Internationales Forschungszentrum Kulturwissenschaften, Vienna, Austria, 12-14 June 2019.

'Lecteurs de Clausewitz dans la pensée française du XXe siècle: d'Éric Weil à Deleuze et Guattari', presented at the conference Guerre et paix dans la pensée française de la guerre froide, Université de Caen Normandie, France, 23-24 May 2019

### SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'What were the 1990s? Utopia and the end of history', presented as part of the seminar series Rethinking the Contemporary: The World since the Cold War, University of Oxford, United Kingdom, 27 May 2019

### PUBLIC LECTURES

(with Philipp Felsch) 'Die Theorie(n) der Neuen Rechten', Deutsches Hygiene-Museum, Dresden, Germany, 19 March 2019.

### AWARDS AND PRIZES

March 2019. Winner of the Heinrich Mann Prize for non-fiction writing, given by the German Academy of Arts





## PASCALE SIEGRIST (CHE/FRA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Alexander Etkind

Pascale is an intellectual historian interested in the history of anarchist thought. She obtained her BA from Paris-IV Sorbonne and her MPhil from the University of Cambridge. Her PhD, which she defended at the University of Konstanz in 2018, examined the 'global' dimensions of the work of the anarchists and geographers Élisée Reclus, Lev Mechnikov and Pëtr Kropotkin. She is currently reworking her thesis into a book. In the 2019-20 academic year, she is a Fung Global Fellow at the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Cosmopolitan Geographies: Reclus and Kropotkin's Situating of the Moral Community' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/55

### PUBLICATIONS

'Global'na istoriia ukrains'koho XIX stolittia: listi Mikhaïla Drahomanova do Fieliksa Volkhovskogo, Maksa Netlau, Gastona Pari ta Valer'iana Smirnova' [with Anton Kotenko, introduction to an edition of sources], in: *Spadshchina. Literaturne dzhereloznastvo. Tekstologiya*. (forthcoming)

'Wo lag die Anarchie? Historische Perspektiven auf "anarchistische Geographie"', in: Germaine Spoerri and Ferdinand Stenglein (eds.), *Anarchistische Geographien. Konzepte, Räume und Praktiken des Widerstands* (Münster: Westfälisches Dampfboot). (in preparation)

Review of Constance Bantman and Bert Altena (eds.), *Reassessing the Transnational Turn. Scales of Analysis in Anarchist and Syndicalist Studies*, in: *Comparativ* (2018:02), pp. 110-12

### CONFERENCES

11/2018: 'Anarchy as Civilisation. The Transcultural Scholarship of Lev Il'ich Mechnikov, c. 1861 – 1888', Transcultural Intellectual History Conference, EUI

01/2019: 'World Knowledge. Universal Geography and Global Consciousness in Fin de Siècle Anarchism, c. 1870-1914', American Historical Association Annual Meeting, Chicago

06/2019: 'The Boundaries of Anarchy. Lev Mechnikov between Regional Geography and Universal Science, c. 1860-1888', ASEES Summer Convention, Zagreb

07/2019: 'Anarchist Thought: A Global History', Research Colloquium of the Chair of Modern History, University of Heidelberg

### WORKSHOP ORGANISATION

'Fixing the Moves? Maps, State and Mobility in Social Sciences' (with Rémi Dewière and Igor Rogelja, EUI, 31 May 2019, along with two master classes)

'The Roots of Human Altruism: Making Sense of Pro-Social Behaviour' (with Tatyana Zhuravleva, EUI, 7 June 2019)

'Communicating Community: Anarchism and its Boundaries' (with Oscar Broughton and Arturo Zoffmann Rodríguez, EUI, 8 July 2019)

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

HEC departmental rep

Member of the June Conference 2019 Organising Committee



## ENIOLA ANUOLUWAPO SOYEMI (NGA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Jennifer Welsh

Eniola holds a PhD from Boston University and an MSc from University College London. She is currently working on a book manuscript that asks how law comes to wield an especial type of legitimacy that secures the general obedience of a given population. Her project combines political and legal philosophy with experimental fieldwork and archival research methods. Eniola's book project argues for an understanding of law's moral legitimacy that is separate from law's internal morality, but that is prior, and accounts for, its legal legitimacy. The project demonstrates a connection between participation, citizens' perception of the law, and obedience.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Rousseau's Critique of Nature and the Transformation of Man' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/41

### PUBLICATIONS (UNDER PEER-REVIEW)

Rousseau's Critique of Nature and the Transformation of Man.

### INVITED TALKS/LECTURES

Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, 23 May, 'Freedom in Two African Philosophical Traditions'.

European University Institute, SPS Seminar Series, 13 March, 'Law's Moral Legitimacy'.

### CONFERENCES AND PANELS

EUI, State of the Union side-event, Exploring Democracy in the 21st Century from the perspective of the Past, 'Lessons from an Aristotelian Conception of Choice', 2 May 2019.

13th Max Weber Fellows June Conference, 'Expressing Relative Freedoms: Does Participation Lead to Greater Obedience?', 12 June 2019.

### TEACHING

Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate, European University Institute.

European University Institute, Workshop Instructor (with Prof. Andrea Sangiovanni), SPS Summer Academy, 'Political, Moral, and Legal Legitimacy in Ancient to Early Modern Political Philosophy' 27-28 June 2019.

Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Teaching Practice Week, 20-24 May, 'Moral Obligation: Responsibility to Obey or Disobey?'

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

2018-19 Fellows' Representative to the EUI Academic Council

Chair, Catherine Lu (McGill University), 'Decolonizing Self-Determination', Max Weber Occasional Lecture, 6 February 2019.

Chair, Baroness Onora O'Neill (Cambridge University), 'Ethics without Justice: A 20th Century Innovation?', Keynote Lecture 14 June, 2019.



## ALESSANDRO SPIGANTI (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Philipp Kircher

Alessandro Spiganti holds a PhD in Economics from the University of Edinburgh. He is an applied economic theorist, working at the interface of microeconomics and macroeconomics, with a particular focus on the economics of innovation and climate change economics. His contributions are toward understanding how to best incentivize innovation and how to design optimal climate change policies in a world characterized by financing constraints.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Inequality of Opportunity, Inequality of Effort, and Innovation' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/10

### PUBLICATIONS

'Can Starving Start-ups Beat Fat Labs? A Bandit Model of Innovation with Endogenous Financing Constraint', in *The Scandinavian Journal of Economics*, forthcoming. DOI: 10.1111/sjoe.12333.

### PRESENTATIONS

Max Weber Fellows' June Conference, European University Institute, 12-14 June 2019.

Microeconomics Working Group, European University Institute, 20 February 2019.

Spring Meeting of Young Economists, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Bruxelles, 11-14 April 2019.

Annual Conference of the Italian Economic Association, Regione Emilia-Romagna, Bologna, 25-27 October 2018.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee for Energy Economics.

Reviewer for the 2019 Spring Meeting of Young Economists.

Discussant at the Second-Year Student Forum of the Department of Economics of the European University Institute, at the 2019 Spring Meeting of Young Economists, and at the 2018 Annual Conference of the Italian Economic Association.

### TEACHING ACTIVITIES

Max Weber Teaching Certificate.



## GIULIA TURA (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Michèle Belot

Giulia Tura is an applied microeconomist with research interests in the fields of Cultural and Family Economics. Her research studies the dynamics of integration of immigrant minorities, by focusing on interethnic marriage patterns. It examines the role cultural-ethnic traits play in marriage choices and it aims to uncover the implications of marital sorting on consequent intra-household decisions.

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

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Marriage, Fertility, and Cultural Integration of Immigrants in Italy' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/25

### SUMMARY OF THE YEAR

During the Fellowship, Giulia developed her research into a working paper. It studies the cultural integration of immigrants in Italy estimating a structural model of marital matching along ethnic dimensions, exploring in detail the role of fertility, and possibly divorce in the integration process. Estimates are consistent with the strong preferences of ethnic minorities' towards socialization of children to their own identity, as measured by language. Marital selection and fertility choices are fundamental socialization mechanisms. Turning to simulations, results show that cultural intolerance, as well as fertility and homogamy rates, slow-down the cultural integration of some immigrant ethnic minorities in the long-run, especially those from Latin America, East Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa. Nonetheless, 75% of immigrants integrate into the majoritarian culture within a generation.

As a MWF at the EUI, Giulia actively participated in the Microeconometrics working group, where she presented her project, and to the Econometrics Research Seminars, organized by the Economics department. In line with her research interests, she also participated in seminars and activities of the Migration Policy Center. Over the year, Giulia was invited to various conferences and seminars to present her work and participated in some Max Weber workshops.

Giulia is currently working on a new project to analyse whether the relocation of refugees to particular locations contributes to the successful integration of minorities into a host country's society and economy. The new proposal, with the title 'Matching Refugees: Economic and Socio-Cultural Integration Perspectives' has been awarded the Einaudi Institute for Economics and Finance 2018 grant.



## ANNA TZANAKI (GRC)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Giorgio Monti

Anna Tzanaki studied law at University College London (PhD), the University of Chicago (LLM), the University of Athens (LLB) and Humboldt University Berlin (Erasmus). She was a Visiting Research Fellow at Harvard Law School (2015-2016). Anna has been a Senior Lecturer in European Business Law at Lund University (2017-2019), where she will be returning as a Marie Curie Fellow (2019-2021) following her MW Fellowship. She is a Senior Research Fellow at the UCL Centre for Law, Economics and Society and an Associate Editor of the *Journal of Competition Law and Economics* and *Competition Policy International*.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The Common Ownership Boom - Or: How I Learned to Start Worrying and Love Antitrust’ MWP/WP/RNS/2019/09  
[invited contribution to *CPI Antitrust Chronicle* special issue on ‘Common Ownership Revisited’, May 2019. ISSN: 2168-1155]

### PUBLICATIONS

‘New Theories of Harm: Common Ownership’, co-authored with José Azar, in Ioannis Kokkoris (ed.) *Research Handbook on Competition Enforcement*, Edward Elgar Publishing (forthcoming)

### CONFERENCES

‘Institutional investors in Europe: From social market democracy to democratisation of investment?’, 13th Max Weber Conference, Drivers and Consequences of Transformation, European University Institute, Florence, 12-14 June 2019

‘Cartel deterrence through criminal enforcement? Corporate liability, individual sanctions and effective competition policy’, invited presentation at International Conference on Crime Deterrence, organised by the Hellenic Society of Criminology in Athens, 10-11 January 2019

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

‘Partial Ownership of Competitors in Europe: Economics, Law and Policy’, presentation at the Workshop in Private Law at Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona, 23 May 2019

‘EU Competition Law and Institutions under Pressure: From Technocratic Spring to Political Renaissance?’, paper presentation at Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on Non-Majoritarian Institutions under Political Pressure, co-organised with political science scholars during the EUI State of the Union Conference at the European University Institute, Florence, 2-3 May 2019

‘Imposing criminal sanctions for antitrust infringements, including from the ECHR perspective’, invited to give training seminar at the Greek National School of Judges in Thessaloniki, as part of EU-wide project Training for National Judges in EU Competition Law, organised by the Academy of European Law (ERA) in Trier, Germany on behalf of DG COMP of the European Commission, 3-5 April 2019

### MEDIA COVERAGE

‘Competitive Edge: A case built on sand, not on BlackRock?’, business press article by Thibault Larger writing for *Politico Europe*: interviewed for my expert opinions on the issue of common ownership in Europe, 3 October 2018





## JENS VAN 'T KLOOSTER (NLD)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Andrea Sangiovanni

Jens van 't Klooster received a PhD in Philosophy from the University of Cambridge in 2018 ('How to make money: Finance, justice and monetary constitutions') and is currently working to complete a PhD in Economics at the University of Groningen ('The financial risk-management of the European Central Bank and its politics'). His research is at the intersection of political philosophy, politics and economics with a particular focus on European monetary integration.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER 'A just distribution of money over time' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/37

### PUBLICATIONS

'The Ethics of Delegating Monetary Policy' (forthcoming at *Journal of Politics*; winner of the 2018 EFI Financial Imagination prize)

'Central Banking in Rawls's Property-Owning Democracy' (forthcoming at *Political Theory*)

'The myth of market neutrality: A comparative study of the European Central Bank's and the Swiss National Bank's corporate security purchases' (forthcoming at *New Political Economy*, co-authored with Clément Fontan)

'Justice and Social Credit Systems' (Blog post for Verfassungsblog symposium; ed. Liav Orgad and Wessel Reijers)

'A Parliament for the Eurozone' (Book chapter in: *Twelve Stars: Philosophers Chart a Course for Europe*, pp. 69-76, Bertelsmann Verlag)

### CONFERENCES

'What, if anything, is wrong with monetary financing?' (with Will Bateman) Reconceptualising Method in Economics and Law workshop, GBZ, Humboldt University (July 2019)

'John Rawls and Philippe van Parijs on democracy in the EU' at the 2019 State of the Union, Florence (May 2019)

'Justice and Social Credit Systems', Digital Dictatorship or Digital Republic? Law and Ethics of China's Social Credit System, Robert Schumann Centre for Advanced Study, EUI (January 2019)

'Popular Sovereignty and the Euro', Justice and Beliefs about Justice in Europe workshop, Central European University (January 2019)

'Central Banks, Risk-Management, and the Environment', Normative and Conceptual Issues in Economics, University of York (December 2018)

'The ECB's Quest for the Elusive Single List', Finance and Society, University of Edinburgh (December 2018)

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Max Weber Fellow SPS Departmental Representative.



## ALINA VRÂNCEANU (ROM)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Hanspeter Kriesi

Alina Vranceanu is a political scientist with a research focus on political representation, public opinion, party competition and comparative politics. She received her PhD in Political Science from Pompeu Fabra University in November 2018.

Alina's PhD research focused on mass-elite linkages in the context of the immigration issue. Some of her research has been published in *Party Politics* and the *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties*. As a Max Weber Fellow, she will build upon and expand her previous research by focusing on additional factors that influence the connection between political parties and citizens on the immigration issue. In this sense, she

aims to explore how cross-pressured voters form preferences about this issue. Furthermore, she is interested in the polarization of citizens' preferences in this policy area and the extent to which it may be influenced by polarization at party level and by institutional factors such as the welfare state.

During her PhD, Alina was a visiting PhD candidate at the University of Essex, Department of Government, as well as a researcher within the Research and Expertise Centre for Survey Methodology at Pompeu Fabra University.

Alina has acquired teaching experience in 'Introduction to political science' at undergraduate level.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'How do cross-pressured citizens form attitudes toward immigration? Party and educational influences' MWP/ WP/RNS/2019/15

### PUBLICATIONS

Vrânceanu, Alina and Romain Lachat. 'Do parties influence public opinion on immigration? Evidence from Europe'. *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties*. Published online first on 6 December 2018. doi 10.1080/17457289.2018.1554665

### CONFERENCE PRESENTATION

'How do cross-pressured citizens form attitudes toward immigration? Party and educational influences'. EPSA Annual Conference, Belfast, 20-22 June 2019.

Panel proposal entitled 'Public Opinion, Policies, and Responsiveness' for the 2019 ECPR General Conference, Wrocław, 4-7 September (accepted).

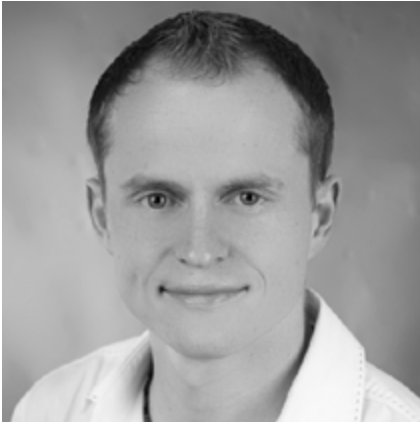
### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'How do cross-pressured citizens form attitudes toward immigration? Party and educational influences'. Presentation at the MWP thematic research group Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy (14 May 2019) and EUI SPS Departmental Series (invited talk, 15 May 2019).

'Party responsiveness on immigration: the role of party characteristics and of issue salience'. EUI Political Behaviour Colloquium (invited talk), 4 June 2019.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

Member of the organizing committee of 2019 MWP June Conference.



## OLIVER WESTERWINTER (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: RSCAS

Mentor: Philipp Genschel

As a MWF Oliver Westerwinter is also an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the Department of Political Science at the University St. Gallen, Switzerland. His research interests include transnational public-private governance initiatives, intergovernmental organizations, informal governance, institutional design and effectiveness, institutional complexity, international security, and research methods. His research has been published in the *Journal of Peace Research*, *Review of International Organizations*, and with Oxford University Press.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Who Joins? Democracy and State Participation in Transnational Governance' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/01

### PUBLICATIONS

'The global governance of international development: Documenting the rise of multi-stakeholder partnerships and identifying underlying theoretical explanations', forthcoming in *Review of International Organizations* (with Bernhard Reinsberg).

#### *Work in progress (selected):*

'The Politics of Transnational Governance: Power, Bargaining, and Institutional Choice', book manuscript in preparation for review with Cambridge University Press and Michigan University Press.

'Transnational Public-Private Governance Initiatives in World Politics: Introducing a New Dataset', manuscript under review with *Review of International Organizations*.

'The institutional design of intergovernmental organizations', manuscript under review with *International Organization* (with Bernhard Reinsberg).

'Contextual Design: Existing International Organizations and New Transnational Governance', manuscript under review with *World Politics*.

'Informal Governance in World Politics', edited volume under review with Cambridge University Press and Oxford University Press (with Kenneth Abbott and Thomas Biersteker).

### CONFERENCES

2019 Annual Convention, International Studies Association, Toronto, Canada.

Seminar and workshop presentations (selected):

Invited presentations at IE University, Madrid, University of Leuven, and University of Zurich.

'Institutional Complexity in Global Governance', Max Weber and Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies workshop (with Mette Eilstrup-Sangiovanni).

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

*Manuscript reviewer for Journal of Conflict Resolution, Journal of Global Security Studies, Business and Politics, and Sage Publications*

Member of the second year panel for the doctoral students of Professor Philipp Genschel.



## AYDIN B. YILDIRIM (TUR)

Departmental affiliation: RSCAS

Mentor: Bernard Hoekman

Aydin Yildirim's research and teaching interests are in international political economy and trade policy. He is a collaborator in 'Realizing Europe's soft power on external cooperation and trade' (RESPECT) project and is starting a new European Union Marie Curie project at the World Trade Institute, Bern, as of September 2019, investigating the impact of globalization of production on firms' lobbying strategies across supply chains. His work has been published in *Global Policy*, *World Trade Review*, *Comparative European Politics*, and the *Review of International Organizations*.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Multinational Corporations and Governance along Trade Networks: A Framework for Analysis' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/43

Presented at the European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) General Conference, Hamburg, 2018.

### PUBLICATIONS

With Poletti, Arlo, Chatagnier, Tyson, and De Bievre, Dirk (2019), 'The Globalization of Production and the Politics of Dispute Initiation at the World Trade Organization', *Global Policy* (9) S2.

With Fiorini, Matteo, Hoekman, Bernard, Ralaison, Nais, (forthcoming) 'EU trade policy and nontrade objectives: The RESPECT survey' in *Perspectives on the soft power of EU trade policy* edited by San Bilal & Bernard Hoekman.

With Sicurelli, Daniela, Poletti, Arlo, 'Promoting sustainable development through trade? EU trade agreements and global value chains', under revision and resubmission at the *Journal of Common Market Studies*.

### ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

#### *Guest lectures:*

University of Antwerp (Antwerp, Belgium), topic: International Political Economy

James Madison University (Florence), topic: Transatlantic economic relations

Workshop organization (with Grace Ballor):

'Multinational corporations and the politics of international trade', organized at the Robert Schuman Centre, as part of the Global Governance Programme, 23 April 2019.



## SERKAN YOLCU (TUR)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Martin Scheinin

Serkan Yolcu holds law degree (LLB) from Dokuz Eylul University. He completed his LLM in 2011. In January 2018, he received his PhD degree in public law from Ankara University. He has been at Oxford University Faculty of Law and Boston College Law School as visiting researcher. After his MW Fellowship, Serkan moved on to Izmir University of Economics Faculty of Law as assistant professor where he teaches constitutional law. He has publications both in Turkish and English.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The Nordic Model of Pre-Enactment Constitutional Review: Comparative Evidence from Finland and Sweden’  
MWP/WP/RNS/2019/03

### PUBLICATIONS

‘Moldova’nın Anayasal Zaman Yolculuğu’ [A Review on the Impact of Judicialization of Politics on Government System: Constitutional Time Travel of Moldova], *Galatasaray Üniversitesi Hukuk Fakültesi Dergisi*, Vol. 2018/2, December 2018, p. 157-200.

### CONFERENCES

Melbourne Institute of Comparative Constitutional Law Young Scholars Forum, 27-29 November 2018, Melbourne Law School, University of Melbourne. The paper: ‘Enhancing Judicial Protection: A Comparative Study of Monitoring in Constitutional Adjudication of Social Rights’

Global Youth Intensive Programme of Constitutional Law Scholars, 24-28 June 2019, Republic of Korea, organized by The Korean Association of the International Association of Constitutional Law (IACL-AIDC) & Organizing Committee of 2018 World Congress of Constitutional Law IACL. The paper ‘Contemporary Constitutionalism in Turkey: An Overview of the System of Government’

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOPS

EUI Department of Law, 6 November 2018, Villa Salviati, Paper by Professor Peter L. Strauss, ‘Separation of Powers in Comparative Perspective’; Discussant: Dr Serkan Yolcu, Chair: Professor Joanne Scott.





## TOMASZ ZAWISZA (POL)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Árpád Ábrahám

Tom is an applied economist researching the design of tax systems and social welfare programmes, as well as their intersection with the labour market. In 2019-2020 he is a postdoctoral fellow at the Institute for Fiscal Studies in London.

His research concerns optimal taxation when there is potential to tax multiple tax bases differently, e.g. employment and small businesses. In parallel work, he has examined the evolution of health risk over the life-cycle, the welfare implications of waiting times for the award of disability insurance, as well as the incentive implications of different types of pension systems.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Optimal Taxation of Employment and Self-Employment: Evidence from Poland and Implications’ MWP/ WP/2019/08

### CONFERENCES

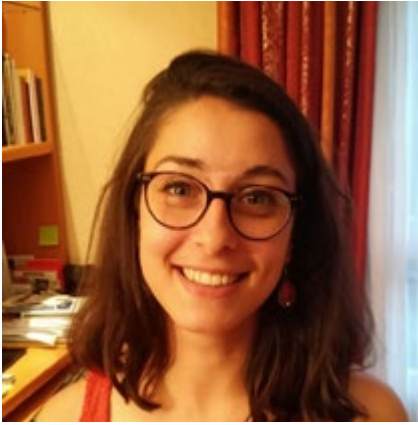
‘Optimal Taxation of Employment and Self-Employment’, International Institute of Public Finance Annual Congress, 2019; European Meeting of the Econometric Society, 2019.

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

‘Income and Redistribution in Recent Polish Parliamentary Elections’, Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on Taxation and Fiscal Policy organized at EUI, 2018.

‘The Effects of Pension Reform on Labour Supply and Private Savings: Evidence from Poland, IFS Open Day, 2019; EUI Annual Max Weber Conference, 2019.

‘More than Populism? Roundtable on Polish Politics’, EUI, 2019.



## MATHILDE ZEDERMAN (FRA)

Departmental affiliation: RSCAS

Mentor: Olivier Roy

Mathilde Zederman obtained her PhD in political sociology from SOAS, University of London, in 2018. Her research focuses on exile and migration politics, specifically migrant activism and authoritarianism from afar, and the politics of the Maghreb and the Middle East, particularly Tunisia. She has taught in Sciences Po Paris. In September 2019, she joins Sciences Po Toulouse for a two-year research and teaching position.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

'Long-distance Tunisian activism: Exile and mobilisation in France since the 1960s' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/38

### PUBLICATIONS

'What distance does to party politics in authoritarian regimes. Tunisian pro- and anti-Ben Ali's regime parties in France', in Tudi Kernalégn et Émilie van Haute (ed.) *Political Parties Abroad. A new arena for party politics*, Routledge Series Studies on Political Parties and Party Systems (forthcoming)

### CONFERENCE PAPERS (SELECTION)

'Islamist Exile Politics in France in a Comparative Perspective', EUI, RSCAS department seminar, March 2019

'L'écriture de l'histoire et la mémoire des mobilisations en exil comme champ de luttes: l'activisme tunisien en France sous Ben Ali', SESAMO, Turin, January 2019

'Alliances trans-idéologiques en contexte transnational : généalogie des mobilisations unitaires en France contre l'autoritarisme tunisien', IRMC, Tunisia, December 2018

### ORGANISATION OF SCIENTIFIC ACTIVITIES AT THE EUI

Member of the Muslim World Working Group: co-organisation of two seminars, one master class

Co-organisation of multi-disciplinary workshop: Rethinking methodological approaches to Islamic movements, 29-30 April 2019

### INVITED CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Book workshop, Revolution from within: internecine contention in a Tunisian party-state, All Souls College, Oxford University, May 2019

Brainstorming workshop on the colonial legacies and post-colonial development of Tunisia, Hicham Alaoui Foundation for Social Science Research, Boston, January 2019

'Islamist oppositions from afar', IHEID, Geneva, October 2018

## TATYANA ZHURAVLEVA (RUS)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Michèle Belot

Tatyana received her PhD at Toulouse School of Economics, France, where she worked on financial development and private-public wage differentials. During her two-year MWF she changed the direction of her research, immersing herself in experimental economics.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

With Alice Guerra ‘Third party punishment in corruption experiments’ MWP/WP/2019/07

With Arthur Schram and Jindi Zheng ‘Contagious corruption: cross-country comparisons’ MWP/WP/2019/06

### SUMMARY

She became proficient in the oTree software, required to run economic experiments, found co-authors interested in her topic and ran a series of experiments in Moscow, Bologna and Amsterdam. To conduct the project, Tatyana applied for and was awarded an EUI President’s grant. The two projects resulted in two working papers that are at the stage of submitting to top economic journals. Tatyana actively participated in the experimental working group organized by ECO department and she presented her work twice. She attended all the activities of the Max Weber teaching certificate, including a teaching practice week at Masaryk University, in Brno, and completed the Max Weber teaching module. She organized three Max Weber workshops and she also participated in a number of events organized by the Max Weber Programme, including the Max Weber lecture series, various conferences and workshops.

### WORKSHOP ORGANIZATION

Effectiveness of Children's Education around the Globe, 9-10 May 2019

The Roots of Human Altruism: Making Sense of Pro-Social Behaviour, 7 June 2019



## EVA ZSCHIRNT (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Klarita Gërxhani

Eva Zschirnt is a sociologist with a strong interdisciplinary background. Her research lies at the intersection of sociology, labour market research and social psychology. She is interested in the field of migration policy, with a focus on the integration and discrimination of immigrants and their children. In her PhD research, she conducted a field experiment on ethnic discrimination in hiring decisions in the Swiss labour market. During her postdoc, she continues to work on labour and housing market discrimination using mostly experimental methods and widens her research focus to also study gender discrimination.

## ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

### MWP WORKING PAPER

With Daniel Auer, Julie Lacroix and Didier Ruedin 'Geography of Discrimination: A Nationwide Field Experiment on the Swiss Housing Market' MWP/WP/RNS/2019/07

### PUBLICATIONS

#### *Peer reviewed articles:*

Zschirnt, E. (forthcoming 2019) 'Equal Outcomes, but Different Treatment – Subtle Discrimination in Email Responses from a Correspondence Test in Switzerland', *Swiss Journal of Sociology*.

Zschirnt, E. (2019) 'Evidence of Hiring Discrimination against the Second Generation: Results from a Correspondence Test in the Swiss Labour Market', *Journal of International Migration and Integration* (Online first) 1-23.

Zschirnt, E. (2019) 'Research Ethics in Correspondence Testing: An Update', *Research Ethics*. 15(2) 1-21.

#### *Working paper:*

Zschirnt, E. and Fibbi, R. (2019) 'Do Swiss citizens of immigrant origin face hiring discrimination in the labour market?' *NCCR Working Papers*, 20. 1-38.

#### *Report:*

Auer, D., Lacroix, J., Ruedin, D., and Zschirnt, E. 2019. 'Ethnische Diskriminierung auf dem Schweizer Wohnungsmarkt'. Grenchen: *Bundesamt für Wohnungswesen*. 02/2019, available [HERE](#)

### PRESENTATIONS

'Ethnic Discrimination in the Swiss Labour Market – Ethnic Hierarchies in Correspondence Test Results': SPS Departmental Seminar, 04/2019, EUI; CAS Migration and Diversity, 11/2018, University of Neuchâtel; seminar Discrimination, 11/2018, University of Neuchâtel

'Equal Outcomes, but Different Treatment - Analysing Email Responses from a Correspondence Test in Switzerland': IMISCOE Conference, 06/2019, University of Malmö; Neuchâtel Graduate Conference of Migration and Mobility Studies, 09/2018, University of Neuchâtel

'The ethical challenge in correspondence testing – Experiences from field experiments on labour market discrimination', IMISCOE Conference, 06/2019, University of Malmö

'Conservatism or Xenophobia? Ethnic Discrimination in Context', Workshop, Public Opinion and how it matters, 05/2019, EUI

'Why do employers sometimes prefer minority candidates? Results from correspondence testing in Switzerland', CES Conference, 06/2019, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

#### *Referee*

*American Political Science Review, Ethnic and Racial Studies, Journal of International Migration and Integration, Research in Social Stratification and Mobility, Swiss Journal of Sociology*





