

Max Weber Fellows & Team

2010-2011

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MAX WEBER FELLOWS

List of All Max Weber Fellows (in alphabetical order)

- AFONSO, Alexandre (SPS)
- ANDRIGHETTO, Giulia (SPS)
- BESSUDNOV, Alexey (SPS)
- CONTISSA, Giuseppe (LAW)
- D'ALBIS, Cécile (HEC)
- DEKKER, Willem Martijn (SPS)
- DERMINEUR, Elise (HEC)
- DIECKHOFF, Martina (SPS)
- DOSEMECI, Mehmet (HEC)
- EASTERBY-SMITH, Sarah C. (HEC)
- FLETCHER, Catherine (HEC)
- FOROWICZ, Magdalena (LAW)
- GABALLO, Gaetano (ECO)
- GATTA, Giunia (SPS)
- GAZZINI, Claudia Anna (HEC)
- GOBBATO, Marco (LAW)
- HOELLE, Matthew (ECO)
- HOSNE, Ana Carolina (HEC)
- JURSKA-GAWRYSIK, Aneta K. (LAW)
- KASHIWAGI, Masanori (ECO)
- KLINE, Reuben (SPS)
- KLINGELHÖFER, Jan (ECO)
- KOUSSENS, David (SPS)
- KÜHNER, Christian (HEC)
- LARISE, Dunja (SPS)
- MARCUS, Nathan (HEC)
- MARTINICO, Giuseppe (LAW)
- NANOU, Kyriaki (SPS)
- NOVAK, Stéphanie Julie (SPS)
- PACCAGNINI, Alessia (ECO)
- RICHARD, Anne-Isabelle (HEC)
- RITTER, Daniel (SPS)
- SCHAEFER, Tali (LAW)
- SEN, Uditi (HEC)
- SEVEL, Michael (LAW)
- SHNAYDERMAN, Ronen (SPS)
- STAUDIGL, Mathias (ECO)
- SURAK, Kristin (SPS)
- SVETIEV, Yane (LAW)
- TASKIN, Temel (ECO)
- VAN WEELDEN, Richard (ECO)
- VULETIC, Dean (HEC)
- WANG, Heng (LAW)
- ZAHN, Rebecca Lisa (LAW)
- ZAKELJ, Blaz (ECO)
- ZAPRYANOVA, Galina (SPS)

**ECO Max Weber Fellows
Biosketches**



GABALLO, Gaetano

Email: Gaballo.Gaetano@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-684

Office nr. VF 28

Homepage: <http://www.columbia.edu/~gg2389/>

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Ramon Marimon

My research interests are in Information and Learning with emphasis on expectational coordination problems in Macroeconomics.

My work aims to assess the effect of perturbed knowledge of others' expectations. In particular, I'm developing the concept of *Rational Exuberance*, a coordination failure equilibrium in which expectational interdependence is self-fulfilled, and non-fundamental volatility arises. My preferred applications are inflation volatility and asset pricing.

I am also interested in the trade-off between market competition and expectational stability and related policy recommendations. I expect to extend my research to the concrete case of the electricity market.

After being a visiting Ph.D. student at the University of Cambridge for the academic year 2007-2008, and at the University of St. Andrews for the Fall Term 2008, I obtained my Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Siena in September 2009. My dissertation, 'Behavioural Uncertainty, Expectations and Learning in Macroeconomics', was examined by Professors Nicola Dimitri (University of Siena), George W. Evans (University of Oregon) and Roger Guesnerie (College de France).

In 2009 I received the Best Ph.D. Paper Award from the *Society of Computational Economics*. Over the academic year 2009-2010 I have been at Columbia University as Robert Solow Postdoc Fellow, under the guidance of Professor Michael Woodford.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Economic Dynamics.



HOELLE, Matthew

Email: Matthew.Hoelle@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-671

Office nr. VF 41

Homepage: <http://economics.sas.upenn.edu/~mhoelle/>

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Piero Gottardi

I received my Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania in May 2010 with a dissertation titled 'Bankruptcy and Transaction Costs in General Financial Models'. As the title suggests, my research interests lie in the field of General Equilibrium, specifically the study of frictions in general financial models (GEI models). The specific frictions that I have considered to date have been bankruptcy and transaction costs and my research analyzes their effects on both price and allocation. My additional research interests lie in the field of Mathematical Economics and the applications of General Equilibrium theory in the field of Financial Macroeconomics. I have presented my research at numerous conferences both in the United States and in Europe.

My Ph.D. dissertation committee consisted of Professors Felix Kubler, Dirk Krueger, and Andrew Postlewaite. Professors Kubler is now at the University of Zurich and the Swiss Finance Institute. During my doctoral studies, I spent one year as the 'Assistant to the Professor', to Professor Kubler in Zurich.

I received my BSChE, graduating with honours (*magna cum laude*), from Washington University in May 2005, with additional majors in Economics and Mathematics.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Mathematics for Economists, General Equilibrium, Industrial Organization, Price Theory, and Law and Economics.



KASHIWAGI, Masanori

Email: Masanori.Kashiwagi@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-656

Office nr. VF 42

Homepage: <http://sites.google.com/site/masanorikashiwagi/>

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Russell Cooper

I obtained my Ph.D. in Economics from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) in 2010. My doctoral dissertation was supervised by Professor Roger Farmer. I also earned my M.A. from UCLA in 2007. Prior to my doctoral studies, I received my M.A. and B.A. degrees from the University of Tokyo.

My fields of interest are macroeconomics, real estate economics, and labour economics. My dissertation studies markets with search friction for labour and houses. The main essay in my dissertation provides an equilibrium framework for the study of recent observations in the U.S. housing market, borrowing ideas from search and matching theory. Closing the model with self-fulfilling beliefs about the housing market, the model generates a housing price bubble as a consequence of multiple underlying steady-state equilibria.

At UCLA, I served as a teaching assistant for undergraduate statistics and microeconomics courses. I also served as a teaching assistant for a macroeconomics course at the Graduate School of Public Policy, the University of Tokyo.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Statistics, Microeconomics, Macroeconomics.

KLINGELHÖFER, Jan



Email: Jan.Klingelhofer@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-628

Office nr. VF 104

Homepage:

<http://www.iies.su.se/pub/jsp/polopoly.jsp?d=11889&a=51800>

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Massimo Morelli

I expect to complete my Ph.D. at the Institute for International Economic Studies at Stockholm University in the Autumn 2010. My research interests are in applied game theory and political economics. To date, my research has focused on theory, but in the future I would also like to work empirically.

My research is mainly concerned with elections. In 'The Swing Voters' Blessing', I show that lack of information about the quality of candidates for some voters can improve the functioning of democracy by increasing competition in the policy dimension. My other papers deal, for example, with the interaction of elections and lobbying and the compatibility of forward-looking and backward-looking voting.

I obtained an M.Sc. in Economics from Tilburg University (2003) and the German degree of Diplomvolkswirt from Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin (2002). The title of my Ph.D. dissertation is 'Essays in Political Economics' and my principal advisor is Torsten Persson.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Microeconomics, Macroeconomics, Political Economics.

PACCAGNINI, Alessia



Email: Alessia.Paccagnini@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-665

Office nr. VF 38

Homepage: <http://sites.google.com/site/alessiapaccagnini/>

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Massimiliano Marcellino

My research areas are Econometrics, Macroeconometrics, Bayesian Econometrics, Macroeconomics and International Macroeconomics. I earned my Ph.D. in Economics in April 2009 from the Department of Economics of the Bocconi University in Milan, with a thesis titled 'Model Validation in the DSGE Approach'. My advisors are Professors Carlo A. Favero, Luca Sala and Dr. Marco Del Negro. I have an M.Sc. in Economics (2004) and a B.A. in Economics from the Bocconi University (2003).

My Ph.D. thesis focuses on Model Validation in the DSGE approach, considering the problems of the statistical representation and of the approximation of these theoretical models by using recent econometrics tools. It consists of three papers: 'Model Validation in the DSGE Approach: A Survey'; a joint work with Agostino Consolo and Carlo A. Favero titled 'On the Statistical Identification of DSGE Models', published in *The Journal of Econometrics*, (Volume 150, Issue 1, May 2009, Pages 99-115); 'DSGE Model Evaluation in a Bayesian Framework: an Assessment'. Among my working papers is a joint work with Marcella Nicolini on International Economics, 'Does Trade Foster Institutions? An Empirical Assessment'. I have presented all these articles at international conferences such as EEA-ESEM 2008, ETSG 2008, SIE 2009 and RES 2010.

My recent research interests address the statistical identification issue through a VARMA or Structural VARMA representation of a DSGE Model. In addition to this project, I am studying new information criteria for mixture models.

Before starting the Max Weber Programme Fellowship, I will be working on a summer Internship at ECB in Frankfurt from June to September 2010. I have been a Lecturer in Macroeconomics at Bocconi University and a Lecturer in Econometrics at the Università dell'Insubria, Varese.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Macroeconomics, Econometrics, Financial Mathematics, Microeconomics.

STAUDIGL, Mathias



Email: Mathias.Staudigl@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-689

Office nr. VF 26

Homepage:

<http://homepage.univie.ac.at/Mathias.Staudigl/>

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Fernando Vega-Redondo

My research interests are (Evolutionary) Game Theory, Learning and Network dynamics. I do research on co-evolutionary models of networks and play, as well as equilibrium selection in games. In general I have a strong interest in stochastic dynamic models.

I hold a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Vienna (with distinction). The title of my Ph.D. dissertation is 'Co-evolutionary dynamics of networks and play'. My advisors were Professors Immanuel Bomze and Manfred Nermuth, and Professor Fernando Vega-Redondo was a member of the dissertation committee. I have an M.Sc. in Economics and a B.S. in Economics, both from the University of Vienna and both with distinction.

Currently I am a Postdoctoral Researcher at the Department of Economics and the Department of Mathematics of the University of Vienna, where I work on equilibrium selection in normal form games together with Professor Josef Hofbauer.

I have an article accepted by *Games and Economic Behavior*. My M.A. thesis was awarded by the Austrian Ministry of Education for its academic excellence.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Game Theory, Mathematics for students in Economics and Statistics (Analysis and Linear Algebra).

TASKIN, Temel



Email: Temel.Taskin@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-685

Office nr. VF 25

Homepage: Web: <http://www.mwpweb.eu/TemelTaskin/>

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Arpad Abraham

My research interest is in Macroeconomics and Labour Economics. I am also interested in international economics in general. I am currently working on the partial insurance role of time allocation in incomplete markets. In particular, I investigate the effect of price search on the life-cycle profile of consumption inequality and the role of home production on optimal unemployment insurance policies.

I hold a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Rochester, with a dissertation titled, 'On the Role of Time Allocation in Incomplete Markets'. My advisor is Professor Mark Aguiar. I received my B.A. in Economics from Bilkent University.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Principles of Economics, Introduction to Microeconomics, Business Statistics, Intermediate Macroeconomics, Advanced Managerial Economics, Advanced Managerial Data Analysis.

VAN WEELDEN, Richard

Email: Richard.VanWeelden@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-859

Office nr. VF D05

Homepage: <http://pantheon.yale.edu/~rmv26>

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Massimo Morelli

My research interests are in applied game theory and political economy. In my job market paper I studied re-election pressures and their impact on candidate competition. Other areas I've worked on include voting, communication, oversight, and transparency.

I have accepted an Assistant Professor position in the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago, starting in the summer of 2011, when the Max Weber Fellowship ends.

I will receive a Ph.D. in Economics from Yale University in December 2010. My dissertation, 'Essays on Partisanship, Polarization, and Political Decision-Making' was supervised by Dirk Bergemann, Justin Fox, Johannes Hörner, and Larry Samuelson. I also have an undergraduate degree in mathematics from the University of Alberta in Canada.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Microeconomics, Game Theory.



ZAKELJ, Blaz

Email: Blaz.Zakelj@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-681

Office nr. VF 9

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Economics

Mentor: Ramon Marimon

I expect to complete my Ph.D. under the supervision of Prof. Rosemarie Nagel at the Universitat Pompeu Fabra in the Autumn 2010. I obtained an M.Sc. in Economics and Management from UPF, having completed my undergraduate studies at the University of Ljubljana.

My research interests are Experimental Economics, Behavioral Economics, Applied Auction Theory and Macroeconomics. I perform laboratory experiments on macroeconomic forecasting where I focus on the different approaches that people use to forecast, and the discrepancies between individual expectations and expectations of a group.

My Ph.D. thesis tries to establish a number of stylized facts about the process of inflation expectation formation. It helps to demonstrate that individuals use several different methods for inflation forecasting and that they also switch between these methods depending on the state of the economy.

During my graduate studies I gained experience as a teaching assistant to a Business Economics course and as a lecturer for the course Economic Organizations and Markets. In 2010 I have also had the opportunity to work as an analyst for the Bank of Slovenia.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Business Economics, Economic Organizations and Markets.

**HEC Max Weber Fellows
Biosketches**



D'ALBIS, Cécile

Email: Cecile.DAlbis@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-692

Office nr. VF 30

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Luca Molà

My research interests are in the history of Granada and Spain in early-modern times, baroque civico-religious celebrations, representations of power and monarchy, the history of the patronages and in particular of Marial worship in the Hispanic context, the writing of history, tradition and festive texts (festive chronicles and sermons in particular).

My Ph.D. (Paris, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, 2008), titled, 'Les fêtes civico-religieuses à Grenade, XVIème-XVIIème siècles', focused on the argumentative system which appeared recurrently in public celebrations, perpetually unfolding the terms of conquest, loyalty, martyrdom and interrogations on the religious and ethnic origins of the city.

I am revising my dissertation for publication and while in Florence I intend to work on comparative studies of civico-religious experiences in Europe in early-modern times.



DERMINEUR, Elise

Email: Elise.Dermineur@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-638

Office nr. VF 109

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Heinz-Gerhard Haupt

My research interests range widely, from the history of justice and economics to gender and women's history. Above all, I am deeply interested in the study of rural communities in early modern Europe.

I will obtain my Ph.D. in History from Purdue University in the summer of 2010. The title of my Ph.D. dissertation is, "Women in Rural Society: Peasants, Patriarchy and Local Economy in Northeast France, 1659-1789". My dissertation explores how female peasants had an extremely significant position both in the market economy and within their households and communities. Their role in the circulation of capital and property through the credit system and the land market contradicts the common assumption that early modern women had no place and say in the public sphere. As the justice records indicate, female peasants were also very active in the defense of their assets, social position and prerogatives. My findings undermine patriarchal ideology, indicative of a change in gender relations during the early modern period and contribute to a recent historiography analyzing the theory and practice of patriarchy. I will revise my dissertation for publication as a monograph during my stay at the EUI.

My next project is tentatively titled, "Rural Communities and the Reformation: Confessionalisation, Social Discipline and Gender Relationships in Montbéliard, 1524-1793" and will explore the mechanisms of confessionalisation and acculturation in rural areas at the turn of the Reformation and forward.

I hold an M.A. and a B.A. in History with distinction from Université de Strasbourg (France).

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Introduction to the Modern World, Introduction to the Middle Ages.



DOSEMECI, Mehmet

Email: Mehmet.Dosemeci@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-697

Office nr. VF 28

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Kiran K. Patel

Trained in European intellectual history, my research involves the history of European Union Enlargement, moving beyond the negotiation process and looking at how Enlargement was perceived culturally and intellectually. Specifically, my work to date has focused on the early history of Turkish-EEC relations (1959-1980), examining the different ways Turks imagined Europe, and their place within it, through a broad debate on joining the Common Market.

Before joining the EUI, I served as a visiting Assistant Professor at Columbia University in New York and Bowdoin College in Maine. I received my M.A. and Ph.D. in History from Columbia University and hold B.A.s in History and Economics from the University of California at Berkeley. My doctoral thesis, 'Associating Turkey with Europe: Civilization, Nationalism, and the EEC', was supervised by Victoria de Grazia, Stathis Gourgouris, and Samuel Moyn.

Research interests: History of European integration, European and Turkish intellectual history, History of state planning, Nationalism.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Radical Democracy since the French Revolution, Thinking the Nation: The Seduction of the West, Social Movement versus Social Arrest, European Intellectual History, The Revolutions of Modern Europe, 1789-1989.

EASTERBY-SMITH, Sarah Cordelia



Email: Sarah.Easterby-Smith@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-643

Office nr. VF 104

Homepage: www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/arts/history/postgraduate/eportfolios/hyreak/

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Jorge Flores

My research focuses on comparative British and French eighteenth-century history, focussing on the cultural and social history of science. My Ph.D. dissertation, 'Cultivating Commerce: Connoisseurship, Botany and the Plant Trade in London and Paris, c. 1760 – c. 1815', situates late eighteenth-century botany within the contexts of contemporary commercial culture and wider cultural frameworks of knowledge formation. My post-doctoral project at the EUI will enlarge on this, investigating natural history as 'connected history' throughout the long eighteenth-century.

I received my Ph.D. in History from the University of Warwick in 2010, and was then an Early Career Fellow at Warwick's Institute of Advanced Study. Previous awards include an Entente Cordiale scholarship for study in Paris (2006-07), and an ESRC 1+3 award to fund my postgraduate study in the UK.

In 2009-2010 I worked as 'Network Facilitator' for two international, interdisciplinary research networks. Both reflect the development of my current research interests. 'Connected Histories / Connected Sociologies' investigates the methodological challenges posed by interdisciplinary and cross-cultural research in a globalising world. 'Commodities and Culture in the Colonial World' studies the trans-national flows of goods and people, ideas and technologies, and the transformations of local cultures that these movements brought about, in the late nineteenth century.

I have taught at Warwick on courses covering the period 1750-2000, with an emphasis on global history. In Spring 2010 I also taught an M.A. module, on representations of women in eighteenth-century Britain, at the University of York.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Global history (1750-2000), Women in eighteenth-century Britain.



FLETCHER, Catherine

Email: Catherine.Fletcher@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-670

Office nr. VF 41

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Giulia Calvi

My research interests cover the social, political and cultural history of Renaissance and early modern Europe, with particular reference to diplomacy and diplomatic practices. My current project examines 'Our men in Rome: ambassadors and agents at the papal court, c. 1450-1530'. I am also interested in the ways early modern history is presented by the heritage industry and in popular media and literature.

I completed a Ph.D. in History at Royal Holloway, University of London, in 2008, and have held fellowships at the Institute of Historical Research and the British School at Rome. My thesis, supervised by Professor Sandra Cavallo, was titled 'Renaissance Diplomacy in Practice: the case of Gregorio Casali, England's ambassador to the papal court, 1525-33'. I also have a first-class degree in Politics and Communication Studies, and worked for several years in politics and journalism before beginning doctoral research.

I have published in the *Bollettino Storico Piacentino and Renaissance Studies*, and recently co-edited a journal special edition on Italian ambassadorial networks in early modern Europe (now with reviewers). I am completing a book that draws on my doctoral and postdoctoral research, and have been invited to contribute chapters to three forthcoming essay collections.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Society and Culture in Europe, 1500-1780, The Material World: Culture and Environment in the Last Millennium, Exploring History: Medieval to Modern, 1400-1900, Politics and Culture in Tudor and Stuart England, Hampton Court Palace.



GAZZINI, Claudia Anna

Email Claudia.Gazzini@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-756

Office nr. VF 105

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Dirk Moses

My general interest is the history and politics of the Middle East and North Africa, but more specifically I focus on the social and legal history of Libya in the late Ottoman and colonial period. At the EUI, I plan to continue to work on the registers of the Islamic, Ottoman and colonial courts of Tripoli. I will also introduce anthropometrics and use the median heights of Libyan detainees to measure the differential impact of colonization on the local population's living standards.

When I was a doctoral student at Oxford, I tutored courses on the *Politics of the Middle East* and offered an optional paper on *Britain in the Middle East*. In the future I would like to teach a course on *Europe in the Middle East* and a methodological course on *New approaches to the Study of the Middle East*.

I graduated from Roma III University in Rome and received my M.A. in Near Eastern studies from Princeton University. Originally Italian, but raised in Indonesia, before returning to academia, I worked for Reuters in Indonesia and the Associated Press in Italy and the Middle East.

I have published a number of articles on current-day Libya in the journal *Arab Media and Society* and *Middle East Report* and have published on Middle East current affairs in *Limes*, the Italian Review of Geopolitics. An article on religious endowment in colonial Libya was recently published in *Quaderni Storici*.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

History and Politics of the Middle East and North Africa, Islamic Law, Imperialism, Social and Legal History.



HOSNE, Ana Carolina

Email: Ana.Hosne@eui.eu
Tel.: +39-055-4685-663
Office nr. VF 38

European University Institute
Max Weber Programme
Via delle Fontanelle, 10
I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization
Mentor: Antonella Romano

My research interest is in the Society of Jesus in the late sixteenth century and the beginning of the seventeenth century, a theme that allows me to connect the three major fields in my academic background: Colonial Latin American History, Modern History and late Ming China.

I obtained my Ph.D. in History from the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, with a dissertation titled, 'Between Faith and Reason. The Third Lima Council Catechism (1584) by José de Acosta SJ as main author of the Spanish text and the True Doctrine of the Lord of Heaven (Tianzhu shiyi) (1603) by Matteo Ricci SJ in China'.

My aim at the EUI is to continue working on the Society of Jesus in China and colonial Latin America, especially Peru and Mexico, in the early modern world, delving into memory techniques or *ars memoriae* in the respective Jesuit missions. This responds to an ongoing impulse to further my knowledge in colonial Latin America and Ming China history. It also involves improving my Chinese for the translation of new primary sources, a task that is leading me, again, to China before starting the Max Weber Programme.

In Buenos Aires I am currently teaching postgraduate courses for Ph.D. candidates in History and International Relations, publishing articles in peer-reviewed journals, while pondering all possible aspects involved in making a monograph out of my doctoral dissertation.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

History and International Relations.

KÜHNER, Christian



Email: Christian.Kuehner@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-687

Office nr. VF 25

Homepage: http://www.grk-freundschaft.uni-freiburg.de/persons/scholarshipholders/phd-students/christian-kuehner?set_language=en

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Bartolomé Yun Casalilla

My field of research is early modern European history, with a particular emphasis on Germany and France. I research the religious history of seventeenth-century Germany, analyzing the theory and practice of confession in the Catholic southeast of the Holy Roman Empire. My research addresses questions of state-building, social disciplining, and the enforcement of the Counter-reformation on the ground.

My Ph.D. thesis, written in both a German and a French version, is on the role of political friendship in seventeenth-century French court society.

More generally, I am interested in the history of the nobility, of friendship and patronage, and in the application of social and cultural theory to early modern European history.

I will receive my Ph.D. in History in the Autumn 2010 from the University of Freiburg im Breisgau and the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS) in Paris; my thesis is jointly supervised by Professors Ronald G. Asch (Freiburg) and Jean Boutier (EHESS). I hold an M.A. from the University of Freiburg im Breisgau and a B.A. from the University of Paris IV (Sorbonne).

I have several book chapters in print on various aspects of aristocratic life and court politics in early modern France.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Europe around 1700.



MARCUS, Nathan

Email: Nathan.Marcus@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-853

Office nr. VF D02

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Giovanni Federico

I expect to receive my doctorate in Modern European History from New York University in October 2010. My dissertation, which is titled, 'From Stabilization to Crisis: Foreign Capital and Austrian finances 1918 – 1931', was written under the supervision of Professor Mary Nolan. I received my B.A. in History and Economics from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 2000.

My thesis deals with the emergence of global financial institutions following the First World War. By looking at the interplay of banks, governments and the League of Nations from the time of hyperinflation in 1922 to Austria's financial collapse in 1931, I trace the mechanisms by which foreign control was first instituted in Austria, how it was contested and preserved and why it ultimately failed to forestall the European financial crisis of 1931, which heralded the arrival of the Great Depression.

At New York University, I held recitations for undergraduate courses in Modern European History, the History of the Middle East, India and the British Empire.

Apart from Financial History, I am particularly interested in the History of Sports and Nationalism. At the EUI I intend to prepare my dissertation for publication, and to deepen my knowledge on the role of banks during the First World War.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Modern European History, the History of the Middle East, India and the British Empire.

SEN, Uditi



Email: Uditi.Sen@eui.eu
Tel.: +39-055-4685-683
Office nr. VF 33

European University Institute
Max Weber Programme
Via delle Fontanelle, 10
I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization
Mentor: Bartolomé Yun Casalilla

My research is on trans-national migration, migrant groups and their relationship to social and political change in the twentieth century, with a special focus on South Asia. I explore the dialogic relationship between diverse strategies employed by migrants to negotiate change and displacement, and state-led governmentalities of sedentarisation, resettlement and rehabilitation. In 2009 I completed my doctoral thesis titled 'Refugees and the Politics of Nation Building in India, 1947-71', at the University of Cambridge. My thesis studied the rehabilitation of East Pakistani refugees in India as a prism through which state-society interaction in post-independence India becomes visible. Methodologically, I combine oral and archival sources, juxtaposing refugee reminiscences with government reports and surveys.

As a Max Weber Fellow, I intend to revise my thesis for publication as a monograph. I have recently begun researching India's position as a safe haven and clearing house for European refugees fleeing conflict during World War II and I hope to utilize my time in Florence to further develop this project. I am at present awaiting the publication of an article exploring refugee memory in the Andaman Islands in a collected volume titled *Refugees and the End of Empire: Imperial Collapse and Forced Migration during the Twentieth Century*, (forthcoming, Palgrave Macmillan).

At the moment I am teaching 'British Empire in India and Historical Methods' at the International History Department of the London School of Economics as a Guest Teacher. I also work as a Guest Lecturer at the University of Cambridge, offering a series of lectures on *Migration and Society in South Asia*.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

British Empire in India, Historical Methods, Migration and Society in South Asia.



RICHARD, Anne-Isabelle

Email: Anne-Isabelle.Richard-Picchi@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-677

Office nr. VF 8

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Kiran K. Patel

My research interests are European and world history from the late nineteenth century onward. I will complete my Ph.D. dissertation, entitled 'Colonialism and the European movement in France and the Netherlands, 1925-1936', at the University of Cambridge in autumn 2010. In my dissertation I examine how the imperial projects of France, the Netherlands and Britain influenced the thinking about European cooperation in the European movement in the interwar period. My dissertation shows that colonial possessions played an important role in conceptualisations of European cooperation: while empire led some to reject European cooperation, for others colonies formed an integral part of a European project.

My teaching experience reflects my joint interest in European and world history, having taught in those fields at the University of Cambridge. As a Max Weber fellow I intend to continue to pursue this combination of European and world history by starting a transnational study of projects for Eurafrica.

I have a M.A. degree in History and an LL.M. from the University of Leiden, the Netherlands. I have also studied at the University of Edinburgh and at University College London, as well as at Yale University as a Fulbright scholar.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

European and World History.



VULETIC, Dean

Email: Dean.Vuletic@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-676

Office nr. VF 6

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: History and Civilization

Mentor: Steve Smith

I completed my doctorate in Modern European History in 2009 at Columbia University, where I wrote my dissertation, 'Yugoslav Communism and the Power of Popular Music', under the supervision of Prof. Mark Mazower. In examining the reception, surveillance and appropriation of Western popular music in Yugoslavia between 1945 and 1961, my dissertation argues that the mass consumption of it compelled the Communist Party of Yugoslavia to alter its strategies in cultural politics and foreign policy in order to appease popular desires and forge pan-Yugoslav bonds at home, as well as to fashion a liberal and modern image of itself abroad.

At the European University Institute I am working with Prof. Stephen Smith on transforming my dissertation into a book.

I received my B.A. in European Studies from the Australian National University in 2000 and was awarded its University Medal for my thesis on Croatian-Israeli relations, which I also worked on at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. As a Fulbright scholar I pursued an M.A. in East European Studies at Yale University, which I completed in 2002 with my thesis on the gay and lesbian history of Croatia.

My research interests focus on the culture, history and politics of Yugoslavia and its successor states, and I have published several book chapters and journal articles on my topics of research. My teaching expertise lies in modern European history, especially East Central European history in the twentieth century. I have taught courses at Columbia University and the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Modern European history, East Central European History in the Twentieth Century.

**LAW Max Weber Fellows
Biosketches**

CONTISSA, Giuseppe



Email: Giuseppe.Contissa@eui.eu
Tel.: +39-055-4685-698
Office nr. VF 30
Homepage: <http://www.contissa.it>

European University Institute
Max Weber Programme
Via delle Fontanelle, 10
I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Law
Mentor: Giovanni Sartor

My research interests are in legal informatics, especially artificial intelligence and law, computable models of legal reasoning and knowledge and software agents. I focused my research in particular on the development of legal ontologies and rule-based representations of legal knowledge. During my year at the EUI, I will spend most of my time working on models and systems for enhancing legal knowledge representations, by way of connecting concepts expressed in ontologies with norms represented as rules.

I hold a Ph.D. in Legal Informatics and Computer law from the University of Bologna. The title of my Ph.D. thesis is 'Rule-based systems in legal domain: models and systems for management and application of rules'. In 2009 I was a Resident Research Fellow at the Stanford Center for Computers and Law (Stanford University).

In 2007 and 2008 I was awarded two research grants for projects on computable models of legal reasoning, which I carried out as a contract researcher at the University of Bologna. I have been a Lecturer of AI and Law within the course of Advanced Legal Informatics, Faculty of Law, University of Bologna, and a Teaching Assistant in Legal Informatics in the same University for several years. In addition, I have taught in international and national conferences and seminars. I also collaborate with CIRSFID (University of Bologna).

To date, I have published several articles (mainly book chapters and conference papers) focusing on legal informatics (legal knowledge representation, rule-based systems, legal ontologies, legal arguments) and computer law (legal issues of software agents).

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Legal Informatics, Advanced Legal Informatics.



FOROWICZ, Magdalena

Email: Magdalena.Forowicz@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-858

Office nr. VF D04

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Law

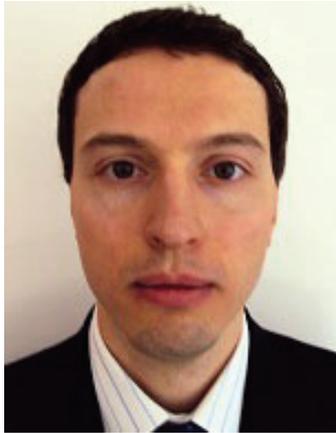
Mentor: Luis Miguel Poiares Maduro

I hold a Ph.D. (*summa cum laude*) in International Human Rights Law from the University of Zurich. My dissertation on the reception of international law in the European Court of Human Rights will be published this year by the *Oxford University Press* in their series 'International Courts and Tribunals'. The quality of my research has been recognised recently by the Law Department of the University of Zurich, which awarded me the prize for the best Ph.D. this year. My advisor for this project was Professor Dr. Helen Keller. I am also involved in a research project initiated by Dr. Elizabeth Lambert-Abdelgawad (University of Strasbourg) on the defence of claimants before the European Court of Human Rights. Together with Professor Dr. Helen Keller and Dr. Lorenz Engi, I am currently finishing a book on friendly settlements before the European Court of Human Rights.

My articles have been published by the *Leiden Journal of International Law* and the *Heidelberg Journal of International Law*. As part of a collaborative endeavour, I have also published a report in the *Finnish Yearbook of International Law*. My research interests mainly concern human rights law, alternative dispute resolution, employment law, constitutional law as well as fragmentation of International and European law.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

EU law and family law, EU employment law.



GOBBATO, Marco

Email: Marco.Gobbato@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-794

Office nr. VF D06

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Fabrizio Cafaggi

My research interests are in Private Law, Contract Law and the Law and Economics of Contracts. Since 2004 I have focussed my research activity on inter-firm networks. I have participated in some empirical research on networks among firms in several industries. The last of these concerned the wine sector (at national and European level).

I hold a degree in Economics (2003, University of Trento) and a Ph.D. in Law and Economics (2008, University of Siena). The title of my Ph.D. thesis is 'The Contract and the Transfer of Knowledge'. In my thesis I dealt with the transfer of knowledge within the contractual relationships among firms concerning the production and distribution of goods and services.

I have been appointed as tutor of courses of Private Law and Private Law and Economics at the University of Trento since 2004 and, in the last academic year (2009-2010), I have been in charge of teaching the course of Inter-firm Contract Law at the Faculty of Economics (University of Trento). I have also been granted two annual research fellowships in Private Law by the Department of Legal Sciences (University of Trento).

I have published articles on Contract Law, Law and Economics, mainly as book chapters. I have given talks on Contract Law and Inter-firm Networks. The latest one is on, 'Long-term relationships, networks and exchange of knowledge in production and distribution contracts', delivered at the SECOLA Conference held in Florence in June 2009.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Private Law, Private Law and Economics, Inter-firm Contract Law.

JURSKA-GAWRYSIAK, Aneta Katarzyna



Email: Aneta.Jurska-Gawrysiak@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-854

Office nr. VF D02

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Marise Cremona

My research interests focus on the constitutional and administrative law of the European Union, mainly on the coordination of EU affairs within the EU Member States, national parliaments, as well as on the interaction between EU and national law. My research plans during the Max Weber Fellowship include the examination of constitutional, legal and administrative aspects of the implementation of the EU law into the domestic legal system in the United Kingdom and in the Republic of Poland.

I hold a Master in Laws degree (*summa cum laude*) from Warsaw University. I continued my legal studies at Manchester University prior to beginning my legal studies at Oxford University. At Oxford University I graduated with Magister Juris Degree in European and Comparative Law at St. John's College, under the supervision of Professor Paul Craig. I was a Visiting Ph.D. Graduate Student at St. Antony's College, Oxford, and a Visiting Researcher at the European Studies Centre in Oxford. My doctoral thesis concerns European Union's decision-making process and the role of national administration. My research focuses on the comparative analysis of the case of Great Britain and the Republic of Poland.

Currently I am working as a EU analyst at the European Centre in Natolin and I am a lecturer in Law and Decision making process in the EU in Collegium Civitas in Warsaw, a college for international students. I was awarded numerous international scholarships, including British Council and Shell Centenary Scholarship, Crescendum Est Polonia Scholarship, Foreign and Commonwealth Office and Batory Trust Foundation Scholarship. I was also a recipient of scholarship for outstanding academic achievements awarded by the Polish Ministry of Education. I worked as a consultant for various international organizations and think tanks including Oxfam, Fair Trials Abroad and Oxford Council on Good Governance. I also practiced law working in international law firms.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

International Governance and European Union, Transformation in Eastern Europe, Polish Politics and Culture, Administrative and European Union Law.



MARTINICO, Giuseppe

Email: Giuseppe.Martinico@eu.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-654

Office nr. VF 44

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Luis Miguel Poiares Maduro

In my view, judicial dialogue represents a privileged perspective for studying the relations among interacting legal orders, particularly in the multilevel and pluralistic structure of the European constitutional legal order. Starting from this assumption, I focused my studies on judicial dialogue as a way for constitutionalizing the European Union.

Within the framework of the Max Weber Programme, I plan to explore the differences and similarities in the application of European Court of Human Rights and EU laws by national courts.

I completed my Ph.D. at the Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna (Pisa) with a thesis on the impact of European Welfare on the relationship between the EU's centre and its periphery. In Pisa I have also conducted postdoctoral research over two years, serving as STALS Senior Assistant Editor (www.stals.sssup.it) and teaching EU law and European Constitutional Law.

Previously, as an Adjunct Professor (professore a contratto) at the University of Pisa, I taught seminars in EU Law, International Law on Development Cooperation, and European and Comparative Constitutional Law. I have also held the position of visiting researcher at the University of Barcelona, Université de Montréal, University of Geneva, King's College, London, and the Tilburg Institute of Comparative and Transnational Law (TICOM), where I was also invited to take part in conferences and hold several seminars.

I am also TICOM Invited Fellow, in Tilburg, and Researcher on specific projects at the Centre for Studies on Federalism in Turin.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

European Constitutional Law, EU Law, Legal Remedies in EU Law, Philosophical Foundations of Human Rights Law, International Law on Development Cooperation.

SCHAEFER, Tali

Email: Tali.Schaefer@eui.eu
Tel.: +39-055-4685-695
Office nr. VF 38
Homepage: <http://ssrn.com/author=992656>

European University Institute
Max Weber Programme
Via delle Fontanelle, 10
I-50014 San Domenico

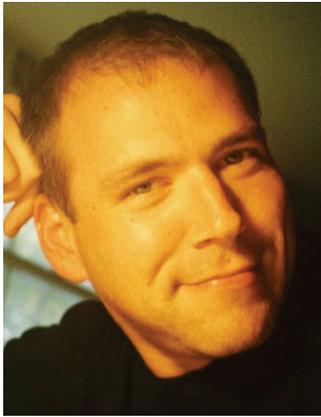
Departmental affiliation: Law
Mentor: Ruth Rubio Marin

My research interests are Family Law, Law and Society, Gender and Law, Law and Emotions, Critical Realism, and Governmentality. My research agenda investigates how law influences, shapes and coerces parental behaviour. Specifically, I focus on three themes. First, what are the law's implicit assumptions and "common sense" understandings about parents' obligations to children and about the nature of the parent-child dyad. I place these assumptions in legal, cultural and historical contexts in order to challenge their seeming obviousness. Second, how does the law use people's status as parents to govern them. Particularly, what kind of self do legal regulation and legal practices encourage or intimidate parents into developing. Third, what potential groups are likely to be disadvantaged by regulation resulting from the law's hidden assumptions about parents and parenting.

I am a doctoral candidate at Columbia Law School and expect to complete my Ph.D. in September 2010. My doctoral dissertation, 'The Regulation of Parenthood', is concerned with legal efforts to dictate not only how parents raise their children, but how parents live their own lives. I previously earned an LL.M. from Columbia University (with honors), and an M.A. in Medieval History (*summa cum laude*) and an LL.B. (*magna cum laude*) from Tel Aviv University.

Selected Publications

- 'Disposable Mothers: Paid In-Home Caretaking and the Regulation of Parenthood', 19 *Yale Journal of Law and Feminism* 305 (2008).
- 'Saving Children or Blaming Parents? Lessons from Mandated Parenting Classes', 19 *Columbia Journal of Gender and Law* 493 (2010).
- 'Perfectly Fat Children: Regulating Parents Through Their Children's Health' (work in progress).



SEVEL, Michael

Email: Michael.Sevel@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-682

Office nr. VF 33

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Dennis Patterson

I earned a Ph.D. and an M.A. in Philosophy, in 2010, and a J.D., with honours, in 2008, from the University of Texas at Austin; an M.A. in Philosophy from Virginia Tech University; and a B.A., *summa cum laude*, in Philosophy from the University of Southern Mississippi.

My research interests are in general jurisprudence, in particular theories of practical authority, as well as related issues in agency and tort law. I also have interests in maritime law, and in ancient Greek legal philosophy. In my dissertation, 'Essays on Authority', I argue that leading philosophical theories of authority do not adequately account for how the exercise of authority fits into obedient subjects' self-understanding. I draw on social psychological research concerning the capacity people display in identifying the actions they perform, and show the ways in which authorities interfere with the exercise of this capacity. I argue that the role authorities play in this regard constitutes an additional justificatory burden. Future projects include exploring how my account of authority fits into the most plausible theory of law, and the role of testimony in our knowledge of the law.

My paper 'Legal Positivism and the Rule of Law' was the prize winner of the 2008 international essay competition sponsored by the Australian Society of Legal Philosophy; it was subsequently published in 2009 in the *Australian Journal of Legal Philosophy*. I also co-authored (with Brian Leiter) a forthcoming entry on 'Legal Positivism' in *Oxford Bibliographies Online* for Oxford University Press.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Jurisprudence, Ethics.



SVETIEV, Yane

Email: Yane.Svetiev@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-607

Office nr. VF 109

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Hans-W. Micklitz

My research is focused on economic regulation, and in particular on the intersection of competition law, contracts and intellectual property. Specifically, I have studied the response of companies and regulators to increased market dynamism that results in vertical disintegration of production towards looser networks of independent collaborators.

My LL.M and J.S.D. are from Columbia University, where my doctoral dissertation, titled 'The Turn to Governance in Antitrust Law and Policy', was supervised by Professor Charles F. Sabel. The dissertation examines the trend away from the elaboration of doctrinal rules towards the use of governance mechanisms in antitrust interventions, in the US, the EU, as well as internationally.

My current research focuses on the design of remedial mechanisms in competition interventions, as well as multi-level instruments for cooperation between competition agencies, that can attenuate the standard shortcomings of principal-agent governance models.

Before my studies at Columbia, I obtained an undergraduate degree in Economics and a Law degree from the University of Sydney in Australia, where I also taught mathematical economics and game theory as an Associate Lecturer in Economics. After Law School I worked as a Law Associate (clerk) to Justice Michael D. Kirby of the High Court of Australia.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Game Theory.



WANG, Heng

Email: Heng.Wang@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-642

Office nr. VF 104

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann

My research interests are in international economic law and Chinese law, including treaty interpretation, domestic regulation and dispute settlement of services trade, climate change and trade, trade regionalism. I have conducted research at the WTO Secretariat.

As Associate Professor at Southwest University of Political Science and Law (SWUPL), China, I am an Executive Council member of the Society of International Economic Law, and a Steering Committee member of the Asian International Economic Law Network. I am also the arbitrator at the Court of Arbitration of Madrid. I hold a doctoral degree from SWUPL. The title of my Ph.D. dissertation is “WTO Origin Rules for Services”.

My articles have appeared in the *Cornell International Law Journal* and other journals in the USA, Germany and China. One of my articles won one of the most important research awards in China. A further paper has been accepted by the *Journal of World Trade*. I have written chapters for books edited by Profs. Debra Steger and Joost Pauwelyn. I am a frequent speaker at conferences in Canada, China, Germany, Japan, Switzerland and the USA, for example at the trade and environment conference at the WTO headquarters organized by the Centre for Trade and Economic Integration, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies and the WTO.

As a Visiting Professor, I have taught at the University of Ottawa and Yokohama National University. I also delivered lectures or gave conference presentations at the WTO headquarters and over 30 universities in North America, Europe and Japan, including Northwestern University, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, LSE, UCL, University of Paris 1, Frankfurt University and the University of Tokyo.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

International economic law, International Trade in Services and China, Law and Development in China, Chinese Civil Law.



ZAHN, Rebecca Lisa

Email: Rebecca.Zahn@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-603

Office nr. VF 43

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Law

Mentor: Marie-Ange Moreau

My main research interests and specialisation lie in the fields of European Law and Labour Law (particularly European, national, and comparative labour law). However, I have also worked on a number of research projects since 2006 which cover a wide range of topics from citizenship and international law to commercial and public law. I am one of the country experts (Germany) on the project 'Access to citizenship in Europe' run by a consortium of five European universities.

I have submitted a Ph.D. thesis for examination which was carried out under the supervision of Professor Jo Shaw and Professor Douglas Brodie at the University of Edinburgh. The subject of my Ph.D. is a comparison of the responses of German and British trade unions to the challenges posed by the recent enlargements of the European Union. Prior to this I completed an LLB (Hons) in Law and French at the University of Edinburgh in 2006 and an LL.M in Human Rights at the University of London (SOAS) in 2007. I have published a number of peer-reviewed articles and book reviews on topics relevant to my thesis. I am also the author of a publication on the Lisbon Treaty and its implications for human rights, written for the European Network Against Racism.

I have been involved in teaching various subjects at undergraduate and postgraduate level at the University of Edinburgh: Commercial Law, Delict, European Law, European Labour Law, UK Labour Law, and Business Law, a course which introduces students from the University's Business School to Law.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Commercial Law, Delict, European Law, European Labour Law, UK Labour Law, and Business Law.

**SPS Max Weber Fellows
Biosketches**



AFONSO, Alexandre

Email: Alexandre.Afonso@eui.eu

Tel: +39-055-4685- 616

Office nr. VF 43

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Pepper Culpepper

My research interests are in comparative political economy, welfare state reform, industrial relations and European integration. My Ph.D. (Lausanne, June 2010) explores the political underpinnings of corporatist concertation in Europe with special attention paid to Switzerland, Austria and Ireland. I am also interested in the comparison of varieties of capitalism and employment regimes in Western Europe, and the politics of labour mobility in the European Union.

I have studied in Lausanne (B.A.), Geneva (M.A.) and Zurich (NCCR Democracy Doctoral programme). Between 2008 and 2010, I have been a Research Fellow funded by the Swiss National Science Foundation at the Amsterdam Institute for Advanced Labour Studies at the University of Amsterdam. I have also held short-term visiting positions at University College Dublin and at the Institute for European Integration Research in Vienna.

My work includes articles in the *European Journal of Industrial Relations*, *Social Policy and Administration*, *Policy and Politics and International Migration*, as well as a few book chapters, notably with Routledge and Amsterdam University Press.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Public Policy, European integration and domestic politics.



ANDRIGHETTO, Giulia

Email: Giulia.Andrighetto@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-688

Office nr. VF 26

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Sven Steinmo

My research aims to develop interdisciplinary studies in the cognitive and social fields. I am interested in explaining the emergence, evolution and innovation of macro social phenomena in social systems, such as social norms and enforcement mechanisms (e.g. punishment and sanction), by integrating the research findings in cognitive science into a set of operational models. I make use of Agent Based Social Simulations in order to test these models.

In 2007, I received my Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Rome «La Sapienza», with a Ph.D. dissertation titled 'Linguistic Universals and Grammar Categories: the Parts of Speech Theory'.

From 2007 to 2010 I was a Postdoctoral Researcher at the Laboratory of Agent Based Social Simulation at the Institute of Cognitive Sciences and Technologies of the Italian National Research Council (ISTC-CNR).

I have published several scientific articles on norms representation and reasoning, and agent-based simulation. The following book has been accepted by the Oxford University Press, Andrighetto, G., Campenni, M., Conte, R., (Eds.), *Minding Norms*, Oxford Series on 'Cognitive Models and Architectures'.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Computational Models of Social Phenomena.



BESSUDNOV, Alexey

Email: Alexey.Bessudnov@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-855

Office nr. VF D02

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Fabrizio Bernardi

I am finishing my D.Phil. thesis at the Department of Sociology at Oxford University which I expect to complete in the fall 2010. In the thesis I am looking at the effects of social class on labour market outcomes, mortality and political preferences in post-Soviet Russia.

My fields of interest are social stratification, application of statistical methods in the social sciences, sociology of education and, since recently, social epidemiology. Theoretically, I am becoming increasingly interested in analytical sociology and possible applications of formal modelling and games theory in sociology.

In 2008-09 I was a lecturer in social stratification and statistical methods at the master's programme in sociology at European University at St.Petersburg and Higher School of Economics in St. Petersburg.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Social Stratification, Statistical Methods.



DEKKER, Willem Martijn

Email: Willem.Dekker@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-678

Office nr. VF 8

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Pascal Vennesson

My research interests are military strategy and research methodology. I hold an M.Sc. in Political Science (2006) and an M.A. in Philosophy (2006) from the University of Amsterdam and at the moment I expect to finish my Ph.D. in July 2010 at Aberystwyth University, UK. The title of my Ph.D. thesis is, 'Winged Victory? Testing Denial Theory's Causal Logic.' I am also an alumnus of Columbia University's Summer Workshop on the Analysis of Military Operations and Strategy (SWAMOS, 2008) and the Institute of Qualitative and Multi-Method Research (IQMR, 2009).

A paper summarising my Ph.D. thesis is accepted for publication in *Comparative Strategy* and I also published a co-authored article in *Critical Studies in Media Communication* and an article in the Dutch journal *Militaire Spectator*.

My long term research agenda and teaching interest concern the use of advanced social scientific methodology for the study of international security. I am particularly interested in mixed-method designs and new comparative approaches such as fuzzy set Qualitative Comparative Analysis.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

21st Century Warfare, Special Forces: Theory and Practice, World Politics in the Age of Two World Wars, Research and Causal Inference.



DIECKHOFF, Martina

Email: Martina.Dieckhoff@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-860

Office nr. VF D06

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Martin Kohli

I am sociologist whose main interests are in cross-national comparative labour market research. One important aim of my research is to investigate how institutions shape the demographic distribution of labour market risks. Another is to analyse the consequences of having been affected by such risks for individuals' future careers and lives. During my year as a Max Weber Fellow I will further extend my research in these fields.

I am currently a researcher at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin and will be on leave from this position for the duration of the Max Weber Fellowship. I hold a D.Phil. in Sociology from Nuffield College, University of Oxford (supervisor: Duncan Gallie). My doctoral work focused on the labour market outcomes of initial and continuing vocational training. In addition I hold an M.Sc. in Comparative Social Policy (Oxford University) and an M.A. in Political Science (Free University of Berlin).

I have taught M.A.-level courses in the fields of Sociology of Education and Sociology of the Labour Market at the Free University of Berlin.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Sociology of Education, Sociology of the Labour Market.



GATTA, Giunia

Email: Giunia.Gatta@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-686

Office nr. VF 25

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Rainer Bauböck

I am a political theorist with research interests that span the history of political thought, continental political theory, liberalism and existentialism. I am also particularly interested in how certain political experiences defy state boundaries, so my work frequently crosses over into research on international relations, especially international ethics, international political theory, and human rights.

I received my Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in December 2008. My dissertation inquires into the political significance of Karl Jaspers's concept of boundary situation, and specifically the significance of the situations of suffering, struggle, and guilt. In the dissertation, I argue that these situations disorient us from our familiar ways, and may reorient us to creatively re-crafting personal and political relationships by way of communication and action with others.

During my time at the EUI I will turn the dissertation into a book manuscript, and I intend to bring Jaspers's insights to bear more explicitly on global politics. In particular, I will study how situations he considers inescapable and defining of the human condition (suffering, struggle, guilt) are mediated differently across cultural universes.

I have been teaching classes in political theory, international relations, and philosophy at the University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, and Columbia University. I hold a B.A. (laurea) in Philosophy from the University of Milan, where I wrote a thesis on Judith Shklar and the liberalism of fear.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Political Theory, International Relations, History of Political Thought, International Ethics, Politics of Human Rights.



KLINE, Reuben

Email: Reuben.Kline@eui.eu
Tel.: +39-055-4685-668
Office nr. VF 38
Homepage: <https://webfiles.uci.edu/kliner/>

European University Institute
Max Weber Programme
Via delle Fontanelle, 10
I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences
Mentor: Mark Franklin

My research interests consist of, inter alia: Experimental and Computational Social Science, Political Economy, Social Choice, Party Systems, Political Behaviour, Public Opinion and issues of measurement in the Social Sciences.

I hold a Ph.D. in Political Science and an M.A. in Mathematical Behavioral Sciences from the University of California, Irvine. My dissertation, 'Essays in Political Economy' is interdisciplinary, ranging from social choice to experimental economics to the measurement of party systems. My committee consists of Professors Bernard Grofman (chair), Donald Saari (Economics), Anthony McGann, Marek Kaminski and Michael McBride (Economics). I also hold an M.Sc. in Economics from Universitat Pompeu Fabra, an M.A. in International Trade Policy from George Washington University, and a B.A. from Hiram College.

I have articles in print or forthcoming in *Electoral Studies* (solo), *Judicature*, and *Presidential Studies Quarterly* (both joint with Bernard Grofman), as well as a number of additional manuscripts under submission, and several others which are at the advanced working paper stage.

I have served as a teaching assistant for introductory statistics for social sciences, Social Sciences Honors and the American Presidency. My teaching interests include Comparative Political Economy, Game Theory for Political Scientists, Research Design, and the United States in a Comparative Perspective.

In my year at the EUI I will prepare my dissertation for publication and begin working on several other projects including the experimental study of corruption and bribery.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Comparative Political Economy, Game Theory for Political Scientists, Research Design, the United States in a Comparative Perspective.



KOUSSENS, David

Email: David.Koussens@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-664

Office nr. VF 38

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Olivier Roy

A jurist and sociologist by training, I have pursued legal studies in France (Université Paris X-Nanterre), where I have also practiced juridical functions at the Conseil d'État, as well as at the Ministry of Culture and Communications. Upon completing these studies, I moved to Canada and obtained an M.A. in international law and international relations from the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM).

I will defend my Ph.D. thesis in Fall 2010 at the Department of Sociology at UQAM. The title of my Ph.D. dissertation is 'Neutrality and Freedom of Religion: The Regulation of Religious Diversity in Quebec and in France'. My advisors are Professors Micheline Milot (UQAM) and Jean Baubérot (EPHE/Sorbonne).

My Ph.D. thesis proposes a comparative study of secularism in Quebec and France. Based on the analysis of juridical data, my thesis pursues a double objective. On the one hand, it involves studying the philosophical grounds that legitimate policy decision-making, as well as the juridical reality of secularism. On the other hand, my research evaluates the effects of plurality on forms of neutrality detectable in political governance on the articulation of other fundamental principles of secularism. In so doing, my doctoral work focuses on the coexistence of different models of secularism in a same society according to the nature and the moment of the social fact that the State must treat.

My initial research results have led to several scientific publications in *Sociologie et sociétés*, *Social Compass-International Review of Sociology of Religion*, *Diversité urbaine*, *Globe-Revue internationale d'études québécoises*, and *Journal and Religion and Culture*. I have co-edited a special issue of the journal *Diversité urbaine*.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Sociology of Religion, Secularism, Neutrality of the State, Regulation of Religious Diversity.



LARISE, Dunja

Email: Dunja.Larise@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-672

Office nr. VF 41

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Olivier Roy

My main research interests are in political theory with special emphasis on democracy- and state theory, political Islam, migration, theories of culture, and history of ideas, with focus on political liberalism and Marxism. I research also in theory of international politics, with major attention on West Balkans, Middle East, Central Asia and Caucasus.

I am a scientific lecturer for political theory and theory and empirical studies of international politics.

I hold a Ph.D. in political theory from the University of Vienna. The title of my Ph.D. dissertation is "Political Theories of Culture in the Age of Globalisation". I am also working on my second Ph.D. project in international politics under the working title: "State and Political Regulation within the Context of Globalisation". Furthermore, I hold the following degrees: a MA in Philosophy from the University of Vienna, a MA in Fine Arts from the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, as well as a BA in South Asian, Tibet- and Buddhism Studies and a BA in Philosophy.

I have five years teaching expertise at bachelor level, and one year of experience at master level.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

History of political thought, political ideologies, citizenship in context of international migration, state-theory, state theory in Islam.



NANOOU, Kyriaki

Email: Kyriaki.Nanou@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-856

Office nr. VF D02

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Peter Mair

I received my undergraduate degree from the University of Athens. I also hold an M.A. in European Studies and International Relations from the University of Athens and an M.A. in Political Economy from the University of Essex. I completed my Ph.D. in European Politics at the University of Essex, with a thesis titled 'European integration and electoral democracy: How the EU constrains party competition in the member states'. In this I examined the impact of EU decision-making on parties' agendas at national elections and whether the policy choices on offer for voters narrows as more decisions are taken at the EU level.

I have disseminated findings from research at conferences and published an article in *European Union Politics*. Currently I am working on revising a second paper, entitled 'European Integration and Party Policy Convergence'. I am also working on a paper that assesses how the EU constrains parties' ideological positions based on their affiliation to party families. I am working on a collaborative paper entitled 'Public attitudes towards the constitutionalisation of the EU: evidence from Britain'. A further collaborative project, titled 'The paradox of nationalism: a comparative analysis of left and right wing party discourse in the 2009 EP elections', is to be presented at the APSA Conference in September 2010.

I was a Fellow in European Politics at the Department of Government at the London School of Economics and Political Science from October 2009 to September 2010. I delivered lectures on a range of topics for team-taught courses. In addition, I taught postgraduate courses on political behaviour, comparative European politics and research methods. Prior to that, I taught in the Department of Government at the University of Essex, contributing to courses on West European politics and international relations.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Political Behaviour, Comparative European Politics, Research Methods.

NOVAK, Stéphanie Julie



Email: Stephanie.Novak@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-646

Office nr. VF 104

Homepage:

www.college-de-france.fr/default/EN/all/rat_soc/equipe.ht

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Adrienne Héritier

I hold a Ph.D. in Political Science from Sciences Po Paris (2009). My dissertation was titled: 'The shadow of consensus. The use of qualified majority voting in the Council of the European Union.' In the Council, when qualified majority voting is the legal rule, ministers seldom actually vote. Instead, according to most studies, they decide "by consensus". In this context, my dissertation addresses two questions: Why do ministers so rarely vote? What does the ambiguous notion of consensus actually refer to? On the basis of interviews with Council members, I attempted to show that the principle of qualified majority is in fact the driving factor in the decision-making process. Yet the combination of qualified majority, asymmetric information and social norms discourages the minority from expressing its disagreement at several stages of decision-making. Consequently, most decisions seem to be made without opposition. This method enhances the legislative productivity of the Council but it raises problems of democratic accountability.

I am a Research Assistant for Jon Elster at the Collège de France. I studied philosophy (M.A. in 2001, agrégée in 2002) and I am an alumna of the École Normale Supérieure (Paris, 1999-2004) and the Panthéon-Sorbonne University. I have been a visiting fellow at the GSAS of Harvard University in 2006-2007.

Research Interests: EU institutions, sociology of collective decisions, political theory.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

History of political ideas and political philosophy, EU institutions (Sciences Po Paris, 2004-2007).



RITTER, Daniel

Email: Daniel.Ritter@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-830

Office nr. VF 105

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Donatella Della Porta

Prior to joining the European University Institute as a Max Weber Fellow I was a graduate student and Assistant Instructor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Texas at Austin. There I completed my doctoral dissertation, 'Why the Iranian Revolution was Non-violent: Internationalized Social Change and the Iron Cage of Liberalism', under the guidance of Maya Charrad and Les Kurtz. For the past two years I have been teaching a self-designed course titled, 'Revolution, Power, & Non-violence' at UT.

I graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Charleston with a B.A. in Philosophy and English, and earned an M.A. in Rhetoric from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

My research interests include revolutions, social movements, non-violent social change, human rights, comparative history and politics, and general issues of peace and conflict.

To date, my research has focused specifically on revolutionary social movements that intentionally eschew violent tactics of struggle in favour of non-violent methods, such as strikes, demonstrations, and boycotts. In particular, I am interested in understanding why the nature of revolutions has changed so drastically, beginning in the late 1970s, and how non-violent challengers have been able to remove seemingly powerful dictators. I have argued that this development is a consequence of structural factors on the international level combined with strategic decisions made by revolutionary leaders and participants.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Revolution, Power, & Non-violence.



SHNAYDERMAN, Ronen

Email: Ronen.Shnayderman@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-744

Office nr. VF 32

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Dennis Patterson

My research interests are in contemporary political philosophy, and particularly in the concept of individual freedom: its meaning, value, and measurement. My Ph.D. thesis, 'Freedom, Persons, and External Resources' (which I will submit shortly to the University of Oxford), is an attempt to answer the question of which distribution of property rights is most congenial to individual freedom. It consists of a conceptual analysis of the concept of individual freedom, of what it means to be free (and unfree) to do a specific thing, and of how to measure how much overall individual freedom a person has in virtue of the specific freedoms (and unfreedoms) she possesses; this is then applied to the question of which distribution of property rights within a given society would maximize its members' individual freedom. During my time as a Max Weber Fellow I shall continue to work on these issues.

I hold a B.A. in Political Science & Philosophy and an M.A. in Philosophy, both from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. During my M.A. studies in Jerusalem I was also working as a researcher for an Israeli Human Rights organization: B'Tselem – The Israeli Information Centre for Human Rights in the Occupied Territories. While in Oxford I have been teaching contemporary political philosophy for the Oxford Programme for Undergraduate Studies.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Contemporary Political Philosophy.



SURAK, Kristin

Email: Kristin.Surak@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-852

Office nr. VF D03

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Political and Social Sciences

Mentor: Rainer Bauböck

My research centres on international migration, culture, ethnicity, nationalism, and globalization. While at the EUI I will begin a project offering the first systematic sociological study of the integration of highly skilled western workers into the urban environments of Tokyo, Seoul, and Shanghai. This ethnographic investigation seeks to understand how belonging is negotiated and urban identities are reconfigured in the everyday lives of these global movers by focusing on how they interact with the distinctive properties of their urban contexts and how their surrounding urban landscapes are re-shaped around them.

Prior to coming to the EUI, I was a Robert and Lisa Sainsbury Postdoctoral Fellow with the Sainsbury Institute (SOAS, University of London; University of East Anglia) where I completed a book manuscript, *Making Tea, Making Japanese*, based on my dissertation work in sociology at the University of California, Los Angeles. The book examines the relationship between cultural practices and national meanings by investigating how the tea ceremony is produced and sustained as distinctively Japanese.

I am also involved in a collaborative project with Professors John Skrentny and David Fitzgerald at the University of California, San Diego that explores global variations in family reunification policies.

While a teaching assistant at UCLA I taught classes on globalization, collective behaviour, and classical and contemporary social theory.

I have published articles on migration policy (*International Migration Review*, 2008) and on migrants' cultural practices (*Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 2006).

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Globalization, Collective Behaviour, and Classical and Contemporary Social Theory.



ZAPRYANOVA, Galina

Email: Galina.Zapryanova@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-696

Office nr. VF 28

European University Institute

Max Weber Programme

Via delle Fontanelle, 10

I-50014 San Domenico

Departmental affiliation: Social and Political Science

Mentors: Peter Mair and Mark Franklin

My general research interests include political behaviour and party politics. In my dissertation I explore the determinants of attitudes towards the European Union in the new Member States, with a particular focus on the interplay between domestic and EU-level factors. I am also interested in the role of political corruption in shaping public attitudes, the relationship between populism, Euroscepticism and extreme-right politics, and the Europeanization of parties and party systems.

I am currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Pittsburgh, and I expect to complete my Ph.D. in August 2010. While in graduate school, I have also independently taught a number of courses in comparative politics and served as a teaching assistant for others. I have also taught an upper-level course at the California University of Pennsylvania. Prior to my Ph.D., I earned a B.A. in International Relations from Mount Holyoke College.

Expertise for Teaching and Mentoring of Ph.D. Researchers

Politics of the European Union, Politics of Russia, Public Policy Process, Introduction to Comparative Politics, East Europe in World Politics.

Max Weber Programme Team

TEAM

Professor Ramon Marimon

Director of the Max Weber Programme

Email: Ramon.Marimon@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-809

Fax: +39-055-4685-804

Office: Villa La Fonte, nr. VF 013



Susan Garvin

Secretary/Coordinator

Email: Susan.Garvin@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-822

Fax: +39-055-4685-804 / 055-4685-894

Office: Villa La Fonte, nr. VF 011



Dr Karin Tilmans

Academic Coordinator

Email: Karin.Tilmans@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-660

Fax: +39-055-4685-804

Office: Villa La Fonte, nr. VF 012



Sarah Møller Simonsen

Programme Assistant

Email: Sarah.Simonsen@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-845

Fax: +39-055-4685-804

Office: Villa La Fonte, nr. VF 012



Ognjen Aleksic

Programme Assistant

Email: Ognjen.Aleksic@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-699

Fax: +39-055-4685-804

Office: Villa La Fonte, nr. VF 014



Pandelis Nastos

Porter/Storekeeper

Email: Pandelis.Nastos@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-805

Fax: +39-055-4685-804



Giovanni Torchia

Bar & Mensa, VLF

Tel.: +39-055-4685-843

Fax: +39-055-4685-804



MWP Academic Careers Observatory

Igor Guardanich

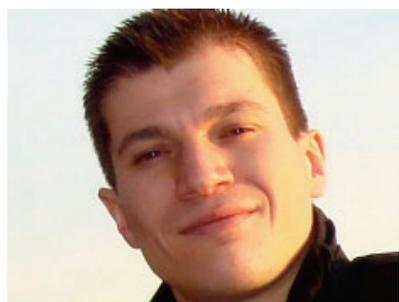
Research Assistant

Email: Igor.Guardanich@eui.eu

Tel.: +39-055-4685-823

Fax: +39-055-4685-804

Office: Villa La Fonte, nr. VF 014



TEAM

MWP Language Correction and Assistance

(in addition to the services offered by the EUI Language Centre, by Nicky Owtram and Nicky Hargreaves)

Laurie Anderson

Project Assistant
Academic Writing

Email: Laurie.Anderson@eui.eu
Tel.: +39-055-4685-840
Fax: +39-055-4685-804
Office: Villa La Fonte, nr. VF 64

David Barnes

External Collaborator
Language Corrections
and Tutorials

Email: David.Barnes@eui.eu
Tel.: +39-055-4685-846
Fax: +39-055-4685-804
Office: Villa La Fonte, nr. VF 64

Alyson Price

Academic Assistant
Language Corrections and Editor of MWP Working Papers

Email: Alyson.Price@eui.eu
Tel.: +39-055-4685-838
Fax: +39-055-4685-804
Office: Villa La Fonte, nr. VF 64

