Course Syllabus POL 332G

European and Global Governance of Migration

Number of ECTS credits: 6

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Course Description

With international migrations turning today into a major concern for global and European politics and societies, this course aim at providing students with a wide range of perspectives on international human mobility and its management and governance. Following an initial overview of the diverse categories of migrants and the relative and most important international legal and political frameworks, students focus on a twentieth century genealogy of international migrations in Europe and the world. Next to this historical overview, a variety of different theoretical frameworks explaining human cross-border mobility are discussed in depth, as they are then used to analyse current patterns and trends. At this stage, students start concentrating on the management and governance of international mobility focusing on a series of significant European cases – and in particular, on the increasing Europeanization of national policies of the late 1990s/early 2000s. Thus, the EU is then compared to a series of different governance models from around the world – including the US, Japan and Australia.

Course schedule

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<th>Week 1</th>
<th>23/05/2016</th>
<th>Introduction to the course and to a glossary of migration and the governance of human mobility (main social, legal, political categories)</th>
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<td>An history of international migration in Europe and beyond: a genealogical approach – from the beginning of the 20th century to the end of the Second World War</td>
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<td>An history of international migration in Europe and beyond: a genealogical approach – from the 1950s to our days</td>
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<td>Macro theoretical approaches to the study of international migrations</td>
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<td>Micro (and meso) theoretical approaches to the study of international migrations</td>
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<td>WORKSHOP &amp; MID-TEM R EXERCISE 'From theory to practice': the writing of a research proposal and how to combine major theories on migration with available data archives (e.g. IOM, UNHCR, FRONTEX)</td>
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<td>The EU and the governance of intra-European human mobility – the Schengen space of free movement of people.</td>
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<td>The EU and the governance of non-EU migration into Europe – the establishment of Europe's external border(s)</td>
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<td>The securitization of migration and the multiplication of borders – borders' militarization and migrants' detention</td>
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<td>A comparative global look at the governance of migration: Europe, Australia, Japan and the US</td>
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<td>Revision for Exam and Course Evaluation</td>
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**Course Materials**


Course Assessment

The students will be evaluated on the basis of their performance as follows:

• Presence and participation 10%
• In-class presentation 30%
• Research proposal (during the workshop) 20%
• Final examination (written) 40%
• TOTAL 100%