

THE (UN)DESERVING MIGRANT?

Interrogating non-conventional
bordering practices in the European space



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International workshop

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In the context of growing anti-immigration sentiment across the EU, deeper understandings of the emerging bordering practices beyond the traditional areas of migration control are needed. Yet, these questions remain under-researched. Social agents in the fields of health, social policy, education or labour market integration have become implicated in regulating immigrants' stay once they have arrived in their host country. Based on their ideas about the legitimacy of migrants settling outside of their home country, they can (dis)enable certain migrant groups to meaningfully participate in their host society.

This workshop explores the continuum of internal bordering within the European context. Presenters will discuss processes of inclusion and exclusion migrants are subjected to within cities, regions and national polities of the EU. We bring together a focus on bordering practices and a critical examination of the figure of the (un)deserving migrant. Thematic sessions aim to gain comparative insights into internal bordering practices across a range of social policy fields, going beyond the classical approaches to migration governance as regulating entry and residency. Contributions focus on the latent and manifest bordering practices in education, health, social security, and labour market policy. The research project allows for thinking the broader hierarchies that define belonging within European societies.

The organisation of this conference is supported by the Collège d'études mondiales, Fondation Maison des sciences de l'homme in the framework of the research project "The (un)deserving migrant? Interrogating non-conventional bordering practices in the European space". The programme was established as a result of a call for papers that triggered significant interest across countries and disciplines, testifying to the timeliness of the research issues raised.

Monday, September 2nd

am 10 : 00 **Welcome**

I Laëtitia Atlani-Duault, Director, Collège d'études mondiales
I Thomas Huet, Scientific coordinator, Collège d'études mondiales

10 : 30 **Social inclusion**

Disaggregated (De-)Bordering Practices in the European Migration Regime

I Tobias Eule, University of Bern

Discreet concern and disposable confidentiality. Policing migrant deservingness at the level of ordinary interactions in Paris and Helsinki

I Linda Haapajärvi, Centre Maurice Halbwachs, Institut Convergences Migrations

12 : 00 ————— Lunch Break —————

pm 1 : 30 **Access to housing**

Deserving of domination? Regulation of state-funded shelters for rejected asylum seekers with minor children in the Netherlands

I Lieneke Slingenberg, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Rewarding behaviour and the right to asylum

I Paolo Novak, SOAS, University of London

3 : 00 ————— Break —————

3 : 30 **Access to unemployment benefits and the labour market**

Migration and selection in German welfare administration: Accessing basic social security and labour market integration services

I Nora Ratzmann, London School of Economics

Deserving the right to work? Immigration officials and irregular migrants' work permit in Germany

I Caroline Schultz, University of Bamberg

Leaving your past behind. The making of the well-behaved migrant in Swedish labour market interventions

I Ellen Parsland, Lund university

5 : 45 **First round of discussion around emerging themes**

Tuesday, September 3rd

am 9 : 00 **Access to health care**

**Sick and Precarious Migrants in French public hospitals.
Asymmetrical Negotiation in Migration Biopolitical Regime**

| Jérémy Geeraert, Centre Marc Bloch (Berlin) and the Institute for interdisciplinary research (University Paris 13)

Fight or Flight? Selective Service Provision and 'Mediated' Deservingness

| Katerina Glyniadaki, London School of Economics

The figure of the undocumented pregnant women in Mayotte: bordering practices and contested constructions of deservingness in maternity care provision.

| Nina Sahraoui, European University Institute, Collège d'études mondiales, FMSH

11 : 15 ————— Break —————

11 : 30 **Access to higher education**

Forced Migrants in Higher Education: 'Sanctuary Scholarships' in a Hostile Environment

| Harriet Gray, University of Liverpool

| Rebecca Murray, University of Exeter

Channelling of refugee students into German higher education

| Stefanie Schröder & Jana Berg, German Center for Higher Education Research and Science Studies.

pm 1 : 00 ————— Lunch Break —————

2 : 00 **Discussion about common themes and publication format**

Biographies

Jana Berg

Jana Berg holds a doctoral position at the DZHW-project 'WeGe' on access to higher education for refugees in Germany. Her main research is on Asylum and the Internationalisation of German Higher Education. She studied Sociology (M.A.) and Linguistics (B.A.) at the Johannes Gutenberg-University in Mainz and the University of Vienna.

Tobias Eule

Tobias Eule is Professor for the Sociology of Law at the Faculty of Law, University of Bern. He holds degrees in sociology from the London School of Economics and the University of Cambridge. His PhD on the implementation of immigration law in Germany received the Toby Jackman Prize for the Most Outstanding PhD from the University of Cambridge. Tobias specialises on socio-legal approaches to migration and inequality. He is the (co-)author of *Inside Immigration Law* (Routledge, 2014) and *Migrants Before the Law* (Palgrave, 2018) and has co-edited special issues for the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* (2017), *Qualitative Studies* (2018) and the *Journal of Organisational Ethnography* (forthcoming). He has previously held positions at the Institute of Sociology, University of Bern, the Department of Anthropology, London School of Economics, and was a visiting fellow at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford.

Jérémy Geeraert

Jérémy Geeraert is a post-doctoral fellow at the Centre Marc Bloch (Berlin) and the Institute for interdisciplinary research (University Paris 13) in the sociology of migration and health. He has conducted ethnographies on access to healthcare for irregular migrants in France and Germany.

Katerina Glyniadaki

Katerina Glyniadaki is a PhD Candidate at the European Institute, studying the administration of the migration issue in the cities of Athens and Berlin. Her research focuses on individuals working in the front line with asylum-seekers, refugees, and immigrants in the two cities. Through participant observation and extensive in-depth interviews, she examines how these workers respond to every-day pressures and challenges (e.g. lack of resources, cultural and linguistic barriers, or legal gaps and contradictions), and how their daily decisions ultimately affect policy implementation. Her work brings together

perspectives from sociology and social psychology into the fields of public policy and public administration.

Harriet Gray

Harriet Gray is a Lecturer in Law at the University of Liverpool's School of Law and Social Justice. Her research interests lie in immigration law, specifically the use and manifestations of 'solidarity'. Her doctoral thesis addressed the principle of solidarity in the Common European Asylum System.

Linda Haapajärvi

Linda Haapajärvi is a postdoctoral researcher at the Centre Maurice Halbwachs (CNRS-EHESS-ENS). She has a keen interest in the study of citizenship and inequalities with a particular sensibility to their ethnoracial and gendered dimensions, to comparative research, and to pragmatism. She holds a doctoral degree in sociology from the École des hautes études en sciences sociales where she defended her thesis entitled "Le passage à la citoyenneté. Analyse comparée des politiques d'intégration des femmes migrantes en France et en Finlande" in June 2018. The thesis analyzes the dynamics of civic attachment that participatory integration policies produce in France and Finland, their normative foundations as well as their consequences to migrant women's membership in their new home countries. During her doctoral studies, Linda Haapajärvi has realized field research and visiting scholar periods at the University of Helsinki and at Harvard University. Her work has been published in edited books and journals such as *Nordic Journal of Migration Research* and *Sociologie*. Her new research programme, "The trials of transnational death", is driven by an urge to understand how states classify, recognize, and politicize deceased migrants and how migrants negotiate national belonging in the face of the hierarchies of belonging states produce.

Rebecca Murray

Rebecca Murray is currently an Associate of the University of Exeter recent graduate of the University of Sheffield. Rebecca undertook her ESRC-funded PhD in the field of Human Geography, her doctoral thesis is entitled *Navigating the Higher Education Border: Routes to Belonging for Forced Migrant Students in the UK & Sweden*. From 2008 - 2018, Rebecca founded and acted as the Director of the Article 26 project, which worked in partnership with UK universities to create scholarships for forced migrant students.

Paolo Novak

Paolo Novak is a Lecturer in Development Studies and co-Chair of the Centre for Migration and Diaspora Studies at SOAS, University of London. His research is concerned with the conceptual and contextual relation between borders, migration and development. It focuses on the processes of legal and institutional change shaping such relation and on the contested geographies produced by them. Paolo has conducted field research in Peshawar (Pakistan), Macerata (Italy), Meghalaya (India), and Cairo (Egypt). His works appears various social science journals: *Political Geography*, *Critical Sociology*, *Geopolitics and Transnational Legal Theory*. He is currently the Principal Investigator in the British Academy-funded project titled: "Asylum seeker's reception: taxonomies and location".

Ellen Parsland

Ellen Parsland is a PhD-candidate at Lund University, Sweden. Ellen has a bachelor and master's degree in social work. Her research interests are within the areas of integration, activation policy, post-colonial and feminist studies. Ellen's PhD-project concerns intersectional studies that strives to critically exam categorization processes as a way of organizing activation programs in Swedish municipalities. A part of the project will be a quantitative study, to exam the effects of activation programs, using intersectional methodology. Ellen's PhD-project is a part of larger research program called *Refugee immigration and change in the Swedish labour market - which is the role of the municipalities?* funded by the Swedish research institute for health, working life and welfare (FORSA).

Ellen is currently finishing a study regarding gender equality in municipal activation programs. She is also the project leader of an educational project aimed towards the social assistance-workers in Swedish municipalities.

Nora Ratzmann

Nora Ratzmann is a Leverhulme Researcher and doctoral candidate at the Centre for Analysis of Social Exclusion, Department of Social Policy, and the interdisciplinary International Inequality Institute, London School of Economics. She is also affiliated with the German Social Science Research Centre (WZB) Berlin. She holds an MSc in Social Policy and Development from the LSE, and an MSc in Global Governance and Diplomacy from the University of Oxford. She gained first work experience at the public policy research institute RAND Europe, the International Institute for Educational Planning IIEP-UNESCO and AEGIS Trust Rwanda. Her research examines EU migrants'

(in)equalities of access to German social security, with a particular focus on their interactions with the street-level bureaucracy. Nora also co-coordinates the research project 'The (Un)deserving migrant?' at the Collège d'études mondiales, FMSH.

Nina Sahraoui

Nina Sahraoui is currently affiliated to the GTM-CRESPPA, CNRS and the Collèges d'études mondiales, Fondation Maison des sciences de l'homme in Paris, where she co-coordinates the research project 'The (Un)deserving migrant?'.

As a Research Associate at the European University Institute within the project EU Border Care, Nina conducted fieldwork in Melilla (Spain) and Mayotte (France) on the politics of maternity care among undocumented migrants on the peripheries of the European Union.

Nina completed her doctoral research at London Metropolitan University, supported by a Marie Skłodowska-Curie fellowship. Her doctoral research focused on racialised workers' experiences in older-age care in London, Paris and Madrid, leading to a gendered political-economy analysis of the articulation of employment, care and migration regimes.

Stefanie Schröder

Stefanie Schröder is a researcher at the DZHW in the project "Refugees' pathways to German higher education institutions" (WeGe). Her main research is on widening participation in higher education and study success. She studied political science, sociology and history at the University of Münster, Germany. From 2010 until 2012 she was involved in the Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF) project "Examination of study progress and study success". Since 2012, she is a researcher at the DZHW, first working in the projects "ANKOM – Transitions from vocational to higher education" and "Evaluation of the funding competition 'Advancement through Education: Open Universities'".

Caroline Schultz

Caroline Schultz is a researcher and doctoral candidate at the Chair of Political Sociology of the University of Bamberg, where she teaches seminars on migration research. She holds a master's in Migration Studies from the University of Oxford and a bachelor's in Philosophy & Economics from the University of Bayreuth. From 2013 to June 2017, she worked as a researcher

at the Expert Council of German Foundations on Integration and Migration in Berlin; before that she held a position at the International Organization for Migration (IOM) in Geneva. She is interested in comparative and international migration policies, migration and development, labour market integration policies and policy implementation. Caroline is a Fellow of the Young Policy Network on Migration (YPNM) and an Associate Member of the Bamberg Graduate School of Social Sciences (BAGSS).

Lieneke Slingenberg

Lieneke Slingenberg is Associate Professor and head of the Amsterdam Centre for Migration and Refugee Law at the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam. From February to June 2018 she was a fellow at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities and Social Sciences (NIAS-KNAW). In 2018 she was awarded a Veni grant by the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO) for her research project entitled 'Human Rights Law, Non-Domination and Spatial Restrictions for Refugees'. Lieneke is involved in (bachelor and master) courses on migration law and human rights and offers on a regular basis training courses for professionals in the field of migration law. She has published widely on the social rights of irregular migrants, asylum seekers and refugees. In her work, she analyses how states use the provision of and/or exclusion from social rights as an instrument of migration control and how this relates to human rights law and political theory.

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This workshop is organized by its Research department. Structured around the Collège d'études mondiales, scientific platforms, chairs, innovative programmes and partnership projects, the Research department supports projects, studies and networks that take an interdisciplinary overview approach to major present-day challenges.

Practical information

Monday, September 2nd | 10:00 - 6:15

Tuesday, September 3rd | 9:00 - 3:00

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