



PS/SO 380 IMMIGRATION IN THE MEDITERRANEAN BASIN
IES Abroad Nice

DESCRIPTION:

The Mediterranean basin has historically been a space for human mobility and cultural exchange. Immigration is changing Europe rapidly with large numbers of migrants and asylum-seekers arriving from the East and South. Beside “old immigration countries” such as Germany, France and UK, in recent decades Mediterranean EU countries like Spain, Italy and Greece have become the initial, and sometimes the final, goal of migrants attempting to enter Europe.

International migration is a complex phenomenon giving rise to moral dilemmas and controversial social and political issues, such as cultural and religious pluralism, national identity and citizenship rights. This course will look at immigration in the Mediterranean basin from an interdisciplinary perspective with readings from history, economics, sociology, demography, political science and literature. A variety of theoretical approaches, empirical findings and a selection of case-studies will be considered.

The course is broadly divided into three sections. The first part will focus on the history and the geography of human mobility across the Mediterranean. Myths and realities in the representations of the Mediterranean as a “bridge” connecting people and cultures will be discussed, in addition to a field trip to Marseille.

The second part will focus on the “borderization” of the Mediterranean and the current developments in European policies with respect to regular and illegal immigration. The focus here will be on the externalization of EU borders on the southern shore of the Mediterranean where both concepts of “fortress Europe” and “shelter Europe” are to be contrasted with EU’s responses to asylum migrations and borderland security challenges.

The third part will explore the political and sociological consequences of global migration on domestic politics. After discussing different policy approaches to immigrant integration and incorporation patterns, this section will analyze paths and features of immigration in selected European countries with a focus on current issues, including the spread of racism, the rise of anti-immigration parties and different ways to deal with diversity in European societies.

CREDITS: 3 credits

CONTACT HOURS: 45 hours

LANGUAGE OF INSTRUCTION: English

PREREQUISITES: None

METHOD OF PRESENTATION:

- Lectures: The instructor will introduce each class with lectures to provide students with theoretical references and empirical data.
- Classroom discussion: Part of each class will consist of discussion of key themes. Students will be provided with the texts to read for each class on Moodle. This will form the basis of the class discussions. Additional weekly readings may be suggested by the instructor in relation to current events.
- Field trip: A field trip to Marseille is designed to give the students the opportunity to experience what they are learning in the evolving urban context of an important Mediterranean port-city. Visits (including guided walks in immigration districts and museums) will provide further information about the history and geography of Mediterranean civilizations. The preparation for field trips will include lectures in class and texts on Moodle.
- Film viewing: The course will include screening of film extracts or entire movies. Students will be provided with background about the films and a list of questions to consider when they view them.

REQUIRED WORK AND FORM OF ASSESSMENT:

- Class participation (10%): Students are expected to come to class prepared after completing the assigned readings and participate in field trips.

- Class discussion (15%): Students are expected to take part in class discussion with consistent, constructive, relevant contributions. A 1-2 pages summary of the main points of the week's readings (with some exceptions that will be specified by the instructor) is to be prepared for each class.
- Essay (30%): An essay will be assigned worth 30% (20+10 points). The essay will be approximately 10-12 pages (20 points). A list of subjects – under the form of case-studies to be analyzed through theoretical and empirical frameworks provided by the course, or questions relying different topics discussed in class – will be provided. Students can propose their own themes, as long as they are relevant and pertinent case-studies. A short version of the essay is to be presented in class (10 points). Due the last day of class.
- Midterm exam (20%)
- Final exam (25%)

Midterm and final examinations will use different formats to assess student's progress towards the learning outcomes in the first half and at the end of the course. The question formats will include quizzes, essay questions and short answer questions.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:

By the end of the course, students will be able to:

- outline the main features of historical and current immigration in the Mediterranean basin
- analyze European policies on immigration, asylum and external borders control
- demonstrate awareness of the current debates on immigration, immigrant integration and cultural pluralism in Europe
- assess the complexity of issues engendered by the phenomenon of illegal migration
- define the ideologies and the political strategies behind the spreading of racism in Europe
- compare right-wing and left-wing politics of immigration
- analyze representations of immigrants and their descendants in film and literature
- interpret newspaper reports and other everyday material about immigration in the Mediterranean basin

CONTENT:

Week	Content	Reading Assignment
Week 1	Part I: The Mediterranean as a “bridge” Course presentation and syllabus review. Relevance, Complexity and Interdisciplinary character of the subject	
Week 2	Defining key-terms: • What is the “Mediterranean”? • Mediterranean: a real or a mythic object of study? Defining key-terms: • What is “immigration”? • Different types of international migrants • Migrations in the Mediterranean basin”	• Fernand Braudel, <i>Preface</i>, pages 17-22. • Fernand Braudel, <i>The role of the environment</i>, pages 23-24. • David Abulafia, <i>Introduction: A sea with many names</i> pages xxiii-xxxi. • F. Braudel, <i>The Mediterranean: Land, Sea, History</i>, pp.4-13 http://unesdoc.unesco.org/images/0006/000679/067988eo.pdf
Week 3	Mapping Mediterranean migrations History and geography of migrations in the Mediterranean • main historical periods • current migration areas and roads throughout the Mediterranean basin	• Fernand Braudel, <i>the Mediterranean as a Human Unity: Communications and cities</i>, pages 276-312 • David Abulafia, <i>A fragmented Mediterranean</i>, pages 613-627
Week 4	XXI century: • growing inequalities • growing social and economic interdependence	• David Abulafia, <i>The last Mediterranean</i>, pages 628-640 • David Abulafia, <i>Crossing the Sea</i> pages 641-648

	improved infrastructure for mobility and information Why do people migrate?	- Abdelmalek Sayad, <i>Immigration and "state thought"</i>, pages 165-180 available at http://dare.uva.nl/cgi/arno/show.cgi?fid=174587 - Fernand Braudel, the Mediterranean as a Human Unity: Cities, pages 312-352
Week 5	How has the organization of the world into nation-states influenced our understanding of human mobility? Film screening: <i>Mediterranea</i>, by J. Carpignano, 2015 (TBC)	- Russel King, <i>Towards a new map of European migration</i>, pages 89-106 - Hampshire, J. Immigration and the Liberal State, pp.1-15 - S.Castles, H De Haas, M.Miller, The Age of Migration, pp.1-17.
Week 6	Part II : The Mediterranean as a "border" Europe's old and new immigration countries The European Union: Fortress or Shelter? - EU and non EU Mediterranean countries - Europe "old" and "new" immigration countries - Islands as border: Malta, Lampedusa, Greek islands	- Hampshire, J. Supranational Regional Governance: The European Union, pp.98-106 C. Matera, The Common European Asylum System and its shortcomings in protecting human rights: can the notion of human security (help to) fill the gaps?, http://www.asser.nl/media/2485/cleer14-7_web.pdf - S.Castles, H De Haas, M.Miller, The Age of Migration, pp.230-239.
Week 7	Midterm Exam	
Week 8	FIELD TRIP MARSEILLE	
Week 9	Building and protecting the European external borders - the EU external action - the EU Mediterranean policy Externalization of EU borders: the southern coast of the Mediterranean	- Cuttitta, P. (2014) "Borderizing" the Island: Setting and Narratives of the Lampedusa 'Border Play', pp. 196-219 http://www.acme-journal.org/vol13/Cuttitta2014.pdf F. Crépeau, A. Purkey (2016) Facilitating Mobility and Fostering Diversity Getting EU Migration Governance to Respect the Human Rights of Migrants https://www.ceps.eu/system/files/LSE%20No%2092%20Facilitating%20Mobility.pdf - Amirah Fernández H. and Behr T. (2013), The missing Spring in the EU's Mediterranean Policies, Notre Europe, Policy Paper 2013 http://www.institutdelors.eu/media/eumediterraneanpolicies - Di Bartolomeo, A. (2016) EU Migration Crisis Actions with a focus on the EU-Turkey Agreement, http://cadmus.eui.eu/handle/1814/40925
Week 10	Illegal immigration, trafficking and smuggling in the Mediterranean basin - definitions and patterns - the security v humanitarian dilemma - migrants deaths in the Mediterranean Implementing EU policies against illegal immigration	- P.De Bruycker, A.Di Bartolomeo, P.Fargues, <i>Migrants smuggled by sea to the EU: facts, laws and policy options</i> pages 1-29 www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/docs/MPC-RR-2013-009.pdf - T.Last and T. Spijkerboer, <i>Tracking deaths in the Mediterranean</i>, pages 85-107

	- Schengen and the EU immigration policy - Human rights and human costs of EU immigration control policies - Politics of closure of EU member states	http://thomasspijkerboer.eu/wp-content/uploads/2015/01/Tracking-Deaths-in-the-Mediterranean.pdf Fargues P. Bonfanti S., When the Best Option is a Leaky boat, http://cadmus.eui.eu
Week 11	Part III: The impact of immigration on European societies Is the Mediterranean becoming the 'iron curtain' of the XXI century? Film screening: <i>On the Bride's Side</i> by Del Grande, Nassiri, Al Jabr 2014	- Fargues P. (2015) 2015: The year we mistook refugees for invaders, http://cadmus.eui.eu - Katsiaficas C. (2016), Asylum Seekers and Migrants flows in the Mediterranean adapt Rapidly to Changing Conditions, http://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/asylum-seeker-and-migrant-flows-mediterranean-adapt-changing-conditions
Week 12	Ethnic diversity and social cohesion - immigration and integration policies (cultural pluralism, immigrants and minorities incorporation) - citizenship and nationality policies International migrations: cause and consequence of political change	- Anna Triandafyllidou, <i>Migration policies in southern Europe: Challenges, Constraints and Prospects</i>, pages 54-63. http://www.lse.ac.uk/IDEAS/publications/reports/pdf/SR017/Triandafyllidou.pdf - Castles, S. De Haas H., Miller M., <i>The Age of Migration</i>, pp.63-68;215-224.
Week 13	The crisis of "national identity" in European societies - Social tensions and accommodation - Racism and islamophobia - Anti-immigrant parties in Europe	- Geisser V. (2010) <i>Islamophobia: a French Specificity in Europe?</i>, pages 39-46 http://scholarworks.umb.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1381&context=humanarchitecture - Beton M., Nielsen A. (2013) <i>Integrating Europe's Muslim Minorities: Public Anxieties, Policy Responses</i>, Migration Policy institute, http://www.migrationpolicy.org/article/integrating-europes-muslim-minorities-public-anxieties-policy-responses - Guibernau M.(2010), <i>Migration and the Rise of the Radical Right</i>. http://www.policy-network.net/publications/3690/Migration-and-the-rise-of-the-radical-right
Week 14	- Immigrants Human Rights protection: private and public actors across the Mediterranean - Immigrants' mobilizations and representation - S.Castles, H De Haas, M.Miller, <i>The Age of Migration</i>, pp.287-294 (The state and international migration: The quest for control) - Anna Triandafyllidou, <i>Actors and Factors in the Governance of Irregular migration</i>, pages 3-46, http://cadmus.eui.eu/handle/1814/36838	
Week 15	Final Exam	

FILM SCREENINGS:

- Mediterranea by Jonas Carpignano, 2015
- Terraferma by E.Crialese, 2015
- Human flow by Ai Weiwei, 2017

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Readings from the following sources may be suggested by the instructor in relation to current events:

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