

Multilevel Citizenship – Participants

Conference at Glendon College, York University

Friday, October 29, 2010

Willem Maas (York University)

Willem Maas is Jean Monnet Chair and Associate Professor of political science and public & international affairs at Glendon College, York University, with joint appointment in York's graduate programs in Political Science and Social & Political Thought. He is the inaugural Director of the EUCE at York, continuing as Co-Director while on leave. His book *Creating European Citizens* argues that regional integration has always involved much more than economic calculations and that free movement of persons is central to the political project of transcending borders and building a new community of people. Professor Maas has also published in *Citizenship Studies*, *Columbia Journal of European Law*, *Journal of Common Market Studies* and elsewhere.

Phil Triadafilopoulos (University of Toronto)

Phil Triadafilopoulos is Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Toronto. He received his PhD in Political Science at the New School for Social Research and is a former Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) Postdoctoral Fellow. He also held a two-year visiting research fellowship at the Institute for Social Sciences at Humboldt University through the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD). Professor Triadafilopoulos' research interests include comparative public policy, international migration, and ethnicity and nationalism. His current research focuses on how immigration and citizenship policies shape boundaries of national belonging in liberal-democratic states. Professor Triadafilopoulos is currently completing a book titled *Becoming Multicultural: Immigration and the Politics of Citizenship in Canada and Germany*. The book explores the liberalization of immigration and citizenship policies (and consequent expansion of membership boundaries) in Canada and Germany, paying particular attention to the interplay of shifting global norms and domestic politics.

Luicy Pedroza Espinoza (Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences)

Luicy Pedroza Espinoza is pursuing a Ph.D. in Social Sciences in the field of Transnational Relations and Political Theory at Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences, University of Bremen. She received a *Licenciatura* in International Relations from El Colegio de México and completed her Master studies on Global Governance and Social Theory at University of Bremen and Jacobs University Bremen. The working title of her dissertation is, *The Creative Destruction of Citizenship: On How Democracies Debate the Enfranchisement of Settled Immigrants and Redefine Citizenship in Doing So*.

Sheryl Lightfoot (University of British Columbia)

Sheryl Lightfoot is a Professor in the First Nations Studies Program at UBC with a joint position at the Department of Political Science. She completed her PhD at the University of Minnesota with a dissertation which examines how the global Indigenous rights movement, through the pursuit of land, self-determination and other collective rights, has challenged some of the fundamental tenets of international relations. Her analysis is based upon original field research with transnational Indigenous peoples' organizations and attendance at United Nations meetings in both the United States and Geneva.

Elizabeth Cohen (Syracuse University)

Elizabeth Cohen is Associate Professor of Political Science at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. She is the author of *Semi-Citizenship in Democratic Politics* (Cambridge University Press, 2009) as well as numerous articles. Her areas of specialization include contemporary and modern political theory, history of political thought, immigration and citizenship.

Rogers M. Smith (University of Pennsylvania)

Rogers M. Smith is the Christopher H. Browne Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. He is also the Chair of the Penn Program on Democracy, Citizenship, and Constitutionalism Executive Committee and was elected as an American Academy of Arts and Sciences Fellow in 2004. Professor Smith's research is focused on constitutional law, American political thought, and modern legal and political theory, with special interests in questions of citizenship, race, ethnicity and gender.

Elizabeth Dale (University of Florida)

Elizabeth Dale is Associate Professor of US Legal History and an Affiliated Associate Professor of Law, Levin College of Law, at the University of Florida. She is the author of several books and numerous articles on the history of law. Professor Dale's areas of teaching and research interest include constitutional history (comparative and US); history of civil rights & citizenship; history of criminal law (especially 19th century US); history of labour and employment law in the US.

Will Hanley (Florida State University)

Will Hanley is Assistant Professor of History at Florida State University. He studied at the Universities of Saskatchewan, Toronto, Jordan, and Oxford before taking his doctorate at Princeton. Before FSU, he was postdoctoral fellow at McGill University. His current research examines categories used to describe Middle Eastern societies. Professor Hanley is working on a book about the emergence of nationality as a social and legal category in Alexandria (Egypt) between 1880 and 1914. He teaches courses on Egypt, the Middle East, and imperialism.

Eldar Sarajlić (Central European University)

Eldar Sarajlić holds a Masters in Political Science from the University of Sarajevo and is completing his PhD at Central European University in Budapest, Hungary. His main research areas are comparative politics and political theory, with a special emphasis on ethnopolitics and ethnocentrism, consociational democracy, communitarianism, post-communist politics and political elites. He writes about politics, culture and society of Bosnia and Herzegovina and has published one book and several papers and articles. He also serves as editor of the journals *Pulse of Democracy* and *Status*.

N. Türküler Isiksel (European University Institute/Columbia University)

N. Türküler Isiksel is a postdoctoral fellow at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy, following which she will start as Assistant Professor at Columbia University. She works in contemporary political theory and is particularly interested in political institutions beyond the nation-state. Her dissertation proposed that the supranational legal order of the European Union represents a new, pragmatic form of constitutionalism. Other research

interests include constitutional theory, EU law, postnational citizenship, human rights, and Turkey-EU relations.

Marc Helbling (Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung)

Marc Helbling is a senior researcher at the Social Science Research Center Berlin (WZB) in the research unit 'Migration, Integration, Transnationalization' and holds a PhD in political science from the University of Zurich (2007). His research fields include immigration and citizenship politics, nationalism, xenophobia/islamophobia, the accommodation of Islam, right-wing populism and public policy analysis.

Catherine Neveu (CNRS-EHESS, Paris)

Catherine Neveu is the Director of Research at LAIOS - Laboratoire d'Anthropologie des Institutions et des Organisations Sociales. She is also involved with the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique and L'École des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris. Her research focuses on elaborating, in empirical as well as conceptual terms, an anthropological approach to citizenship. After having explored, in London and in France, issues of nationality and citizenship, she carried on several studies in France on 'citizens' participation' and environmental mobilizations, as well as European citizenship. She has managed several research groups on urban governance or citizenship and territories.