

CITIZENSHIP, MIGRATION & MULTICULTURALISM IN EUROPE

Course Code: WSM-IE/MA/CMM

Language of Instruction: ENGLISH

Course Instructors:

Prof. dr hab. Zdzislaw Mach: Sociologist and anthropologist. Founder of the Institute for European Studies at the Jagiellonian University, and one of the main authors of the European Studies curriculum in Poland. He has broad international teaching experience from Europe and America. Previous teaching and research appointments include Université Montpellier III Paul Valéry, University of Exeter, University College Dublin, University of Chicago, Oxford University, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study, the American Council of Learned Societies, University of Edinburgh and St. John's College, Oxford. His research interests cover identity issues such as nationalism, minorities and ethnicity, the development of European citizenship, migration and the reconstruction of identity, the ethnic origin of a nation and construction of identities as well as the development of the idea of Europe.

Dr Karolina Czerska-Shaw: PhD in Sociology (2016), International Programmes Coordinator at the Centre for European Studies (2015-16), currently the MA in Euroculture Programme Coordinator. She holds a BA in International Relations from the University of Calgary, Canada (2004) and MA in European Studies (specialisation in Euroculture) from the Jagiellonian University and the Università degli Studi di Udine, Italy (2005). Her PhD focused on citizenship testing schemes in France and the UK, the integration of immigrants, migration, national identity, and changing notions of modern citizenship.

Description:

The course is a study of modern citizenship in Europe in relation to immigration and the consequences it has on the nation-state. The modern era of citizenship commenced with the French Revolution and this is the starting point of discussion of the citizen vs. the foreigner. The age of nationalism and national identity construction ensued, followed by racialisation and two world wars. Post-war immigration to Western European countries, the ensuing rise of ethnic, religious and cultural heterogeneity in these nation-states and the consequences thereof are the second focus of this course. The history and theories of migration are elaborated and discussed, as well as models and philosophies of integration, membership in a national community, national identity, and nation-building. Migration policies on the national and EU levels, as well as issues surrounding migrant integration and, importantly, multiculturalism as a concept, policy, and reality and the limits thereof are thoroughly discussed. New modes of migration, post-national identity and transnationalism are debated, as well as the backlash to migration in the form of anti-immigrant sentiment and new modes of robust national-identity building.

Type of course:

Mandatory (MA Euroculture)
Specialty (European Studies EU Track)
Elective (other)

Year of Studies: 1 (Euroculture) or 2 (other)

Number of ECTS points: 9

Prerequisites (if applicable): MA level course, B2-C1 level of English required

Intended Learning Outcomes:

K_W03: has ordered and extended knowledge of terminology used in the humanities and social sciences.

K_W07: is familiar with various notions of political philosophy: ideological currents and political doctrines, as well as their dependencies on one another.

K_W15: has extended knowledge of various forms of social structures and civil society institutions and the interconnections between them.

Skills:

K_U02: has the ability to read with comprehension and critically analyze texts pertinent to European studies and have the ability to compare them to texts presenting different views on the subject, confront them and draw his or her own conclusions

K_U07 : can apply the theories from different areas of European Studies to analyze processes and draw accurate conclusions on causes and effects of researched phenomena

K_U09 : has the ability to write independent and creative essays in Polish or in any foreign language (different from the language of study programme) based on a suitable selection of sources and methodological workshops; ability to write an MA thesis based on own research questions/hypotheses

K_U12: has the ability to prepare written or oral presentations which comply with all academic rules and regulations (especially Intellectual Property Law)

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COURSE ORGANISATION

Winter Semester

Course type: *Lecture + Seminar*

Contact hours: 60

Breakdown of ECTS credits:

60h of lectures

90h of preparation for lectures (readings, discussion questions, etc)

60h essay writing + peer-review

25h preparation for final exam

=225h = 9 ECTS (wherein 1 ECTS is 25h)

Didactic methods used:

Lectures with narratives, anecdotes

Seminars - Class exercises, group work, discussion, technological support

Mode and criteria of assessment of learning outcomes :

Essay: K_U02, K_U07, K_U09

In class group exercises: K_U12

Exam: K_W03, K_W07, K_W15

Assessment

- In-class activities (seminar): 10% of final grade
 - Based on attendance / preparation for classes
 - Involvement in class discussions
 - Outcome of group-based activities
- Term paper: An argumentative/research essay (approx. 10-12 pages / 5000 words) on a chosen topic covered in the class.
 - 5 % abstract: due Nov 20
 - 5 % peer-review of abstract: due Nov 27
 - 50% Essay: due Jan 15
- Written examination: open-ended short essay style test at the end of the semester (2 possible dates: one between Jan 16-26th, one during the exam session). (30%)

COURSE STRUCTURE

No.	Lecturer/session type	Session Title
1.	Lecture (ZM)	Introduction to the course & the concept of citizenship – theoretical perspectives and its link to democracy
2	Lecture (ZM)	The nation-building process, theories of nationalism
3	Seminar (KCS)	The concept of citizenship and different models thereof
4	Seminar (KCS)	National and other collective identity building in relation to immigration
5	Seminar (Czerska)	Contemporary national identity construction: top down & bottom-up perspectives
6	Lecture (Mach)	Migration, ethnic identity and the significance of territory
7	Seminar (Czerska)	Theories of migration: Why does migration occur and why does it persist?
8	Lecture	A short history of migration to and from Europe before 1945

	(ZM)	and post-war
9	Seminar (KCS)	Migration within the EU/Migration in the 21 st Century & the 'European Dilemma': welfare state, demographics and culture
10	Lecture (ZM)	The refugee/migration crisis: challenges and perspectives
11	Seminar (KCS)	The Europeanisation of migration & immigration policy: From intra-EU migration to a common immigration and asylum policy and its challenges
12	Seminar (Czerska)	The European Asylum Issue: From Dublin I, to Mare Nostrum, to Triton and the Syrian Issue
13	Lecture (Mach)	Models and approaches to immigrant integration
14	Seminar (Czerska)	Models and approaches to immigrant integration continued
15	Lecture (Mach)	Multiculturalism and its discontents: minorities within minorities, cultural ghettos and the like.
16	Seminar (Czerska)	Multiculturalism is dead, long live multiculturalism! The brighter side of the coin.
17	Lecture (Mach)	The crisis of integration, anti-immigration backlash and the "Muslim Question"
18	Seminar (Czerska)	The crisis of integration, anti-immigration backlash and the "Muslim Question" continued
19	Lecture (Mach)	A European cosmopolitan integration or a clash of civilisations on a grand scale?
20	Seminar (Czerska)	New solutions to an age-old problem? Dealing with pluralism, immigration and integration in European states.

DETAILED COURSE STRUCTURE

Session Title 1	Introduction to the Course and the concept of citizenship – theoretical perspectives
Lecturer	Zdzislaw Mach
Format	Lecture
Content & Aims	This lecture aims to get students acquainted with the theories of citizenship and the history behind the major concepts of citizenship, particularly its relationship to democracy.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	De Toqueville, A. <i>Democracy in America</i> . (students are encouraged to gain an overview of this work and its significance)
Suggested Further Readings	Barbalet, J. (2010). Citizenship in Max Weber. <i>Journal of Classical Sociology</i> , 10(3), pp.201-216. Ignatieff, M. (1987). The Myth of Citizenship, <i>Queen's Law Journal</i> 399, Vol. 12. Pocock, J.G.A. (1995). The Ideal of Citizenship Since Classical Times. Beiner, R., Ed., <i>Theorizing Citizenship</i> . Albany: SUNY Press. McAfee, Noelle (2000), <i>Habermas, Kristeva and Citizenship</i> . Cornell University Press. Introduction: Politics and Citizens (1-20).

	Bellamy, Richard (2008), <i>Citizenship. A Very Short Introduction</i> . Oxford University Press. Chap. 2: Theories of Citizenship and their history.
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Session Title 2	The nation-building process & theories of nationalism
Lecturer	Karolina Czerska-Shaw
Format	Seminar
Content & Aims	This lecture provides a broad overview of the nation-building process: state and nation, a typology of nationalisms, and the link between nationalism and ideology.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Gellner, Ernest. (2006) <i>Nations and Nationalism. Second Edition</i> . Blackwell Publishing: Oxford. Chapter 1: Definitions-State and Nation-The Nation (1-7); Chapter 5: What is a Nation?(52-61); Chapter 7: A Typology of Nationalisms (85-105); Chapter 9: Nationalism & Ideology (118-130).
Suggested Further Readings	Bhabha, H. (1994). Narrating the Nation. In: J. Hutchinson and A. Smith, eds., <i>Nationalism</i> , Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Session Title 3	The concept of citizenship & different models thereof
Lecturer	Karolina Czerska-Shaw
Format	Seminar
Content & Aims	This session is meant as an introduction to the concept of citizenship and a brief overview of its place in history; the categorisations thereof (legal vs substantive; political vs legal; republican vs liberal, etc); T.H. Marshall and citizenship rights; Brubaker and national citizenship; modern citizenship(s), multicultural citizenship; post-national citizenship; and Joppke's citizenship in an age of migration: status, rights & identity.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Joppke, Christian. (2010). <i>Citizenship and Immigration</i> . Polity Press: Cambridge. Chapter 1: The Concept of Citizenship (1-33) Bellamy, Richard (2008), <i>Citizenship. A Very Short Introduction</i> . Oxford University Press. Chap. 1: What is citizenship, and why does it matter? (1-26)
Suggested Further Readings	Fahrmeir, Andreas. (2007). <i>Citizenship. The Rise and Fall of a Modern Concept</i> . Yale University Press. Chapter 3: The Revolutionary Moment and the Invention of Citizenship; Chapter 6: The Demise of Ethnic Citizenship(1945-1960s); Citizenship, Individualism and Globalisation (1970s-2000s) Stewart, A. (1995). Two Conceptions of Citizenship, <i>The British Journal of Sociology</i> , 46(1), pp. 63-78.

Session Title 4	National identity building in relation to immigration
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Lecturer	Karolina Czerska-Shaw
Format	Seminar
Content & Aims	This lecture aims to deepen students' understanding of the relationship between nation, the Other and identity, and the constant renegotiation of self and collective identification in the liminal space that is migration and ensuing heterogeneity.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Elias, N. (1965). <i>The Established and the Outsiders: A Sociological Enquiry into Community Problems</i> . London: Frank Cass. (overview) Smith, Anthony D. (1991). <i>National Identity</i> . University of Nevada Press: Reno. Chapter 1: National and Other Identities (1-18).
Suggested Further Readings	Brubaker, Rogers. (1992) <i>Citizenship and Nationhood in France and Germany</i> . Harvard University Press. Chapter 1: Citizenship as Social Closure (21-34); Chapter 2: The French Revolution and the Invention of National Citizenship (35-49). Parekh, Bhikhu (2008). <i>A New Politics of Identity</i> . Palgrave Macmillan: NY. Chapter 1: The Concept of Identity (8-30); Chapter 4: National Identity (56-79). Bauman, Z. (2000). <i>Liquid modernity</i> . Cambridge, UK: Polity Press.

Session Title 5	Contemporary national identity construction: top down & bottom-up perspectives
Lecturer	Karolina Czerska-Shaw
Format	Seminar
Content & Aims	This seminar examines the contemporary issues of citizenship status, the loss of citizenship or need to choose ones' citizenship, the rights or lack thereof depending on ones' status, and the conflicts of identity that often ensue, based on specific country case-studies. Further, this seminar takes a look at states' attempts to re-construct national identity and a sense of belonging through 'civic education' and citizenship testing schemes for newcomers. Students will be asked to critically assess these schemes and reflect on the bottom-up processes of regional/fragmented identity construction on a European scale.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Suvarierol, S. (2011). Nation-freezing: images of the nation and the migrant in citizenship packages. <i>Nations and Nationalism</i> , 18(2), pp. 210-229. Stokes-DuPass, Fruja, Ramona (eds) (2016). <i>Citizenship, Belonging, and Nation-States in the Twenty-First Century</i> . Palgrave Macmillan (select chapters on country-specific models). Students research one country's citizenship laws governing naturalisation and nationality.
Suggested Further Readings	Wright, S., Ed (2008). Citizenship Tests in a Post-National Era, <i>International Journal on Multicultural Societies (IJMS)</i> , 10(1). UNESCO.

Session Title 6	Migration, ethnic identity and the significance of territory
Lecturer	Zdzislaw Mach
Format	Lecture
Content & Aims	This seminar provides a sociological and anthropological background to the reasons behind migration, its process, migration systems and networks and delves into the construction of identity of migrant groups who make up ethnic minorities in the host states. .
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Mach, Z (1993). <i>Symbols, Conflict and Identity</i> . SUNY Press. Chapter 4: Migration, Ethnic Identity, and the Significance of Territory (172-211), Chapter 5: The Construction of Identity Amongst Ethnic Minorities (211-261).
Suggested Further Readings	Galent, M., Goddeeris I., Niedzwiedzki D. (2009). <i>Migration and Europeanisation</i> . Nomos: Krakow. Chapter 2: Encounters (45-124) Sayad, Abdelmalek, (1999). <i>The Suffering of the Immigrant</i> . Polity Press: Cambridge. Chapter 2: The Three Ages of Emigration (28-62)

Session Title 7	Theories of migration: Why does migration occur and why does it persist?
Lecturer	Karolina Czerska-Shaw
Format	Seminar
Content & Aims	This session is meant as an introduction to theories of international migration, from the initiation of migration to the perpetuation of international movement.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Massey Douglas S., Arango Joaquin, Hugo Graeme, Kouaouci Ali, Pellegrino Adela and J. Edward Taylor. "Theories of International Migration: A Review and Appraisal". In <i>Population and Development Review</i> , Vol. 19, No. 3 (Sep., 1993), pp. 431-466.
Suggested Further Readings	Castles, S & Miller, M (2009). <i>The Age of Migration: International Migration Movements in the Modern World. Fourth Edition</i> . Chapter 2: Theories of Migration (20-48).

Session Title 8	A short history of migration to and from Europe before 1945 and post-war
Lecturer	Zdzisław Mach
Format	Lecture
Content & Aims	This session is meant as an overview of migration in Europe starting from the French Revolution and the advent of modern citizenship, through the liberal 19 th century and the effects of industrialisation and urbanisation, followed by the period of racialization and war, to the engineering of populations and its culmination with WWII, and how these short periods in time were effected by migration flows in Europe. The second part of the session goes into post-war migrations that marked the beginning of great global migratory movements, upheaval, de-colonisation and the process of globalisation that was set in motion between 1945-1970s. The rise of the welfare state, citizenship rights, particularly social citizenship, and the effect of immigration on it is discussed.

Mandatory Readings/preparation	<p>Moch, Leslie Page. (2003). <i>Moving Europeans: Migration in Western Europe since 1650. Second Edition</i>. Indiana University Press: Indianapolis. Chapter 4: Migration in an Age of Urbanization and Industrialization (102-160).</p> <p>Castles, S & Miller, M (2009). <i>The Age of Migration: International Migration Movements in the Modern World. Fourth Edition</i>. Chapter 5: Migration to Europe, North America and Oceania since 1945 (96-123)</p>
Suggested Further Readings	<p>Fahrmeir, Andreas. (2007). <i>Citizenship. The Rise and Fall of a Modern Concept</i>. Yale University Press. Chapter 3: Experimenting with Citizenship in a Liberal Era (1815-1870s) (56-87); Chapter 4: The Ethnic Redefinition of Citizenship (1890s-1918) (89-118); Chapter 5: Engineering Populations (1919-1945) (124-165).</p> <p>Castles, S & Miller, M (2009). <i>The Age of Migration: International Migration Movements in the Modern World. Fourth Edition</i>. Chapter 4: International Migration before 1945 (79-95).</p> <p>Scheffer, Paul (2011). <i>Immigrant Nations</i>. Polity Press: Cambridge. Chapter 5: European Contrasts. (141-180).</p>

Session Title 9	Migration within the EU/Migration in the 21 st Century & the 'European Dilemma': welfare state, demographics and culture
Lecturer	Karolina Czerska-Shaw
Format	Seminar
Content & Aims	The opening of borders within the EU juxtaposed with 'Fortress Europe' and the increasingly robust immigration regimes of Member States, are discussed here, as are current crises and developments, including Brexit. These developments are understood through the process of Europeanisation of its citizens (or backlash to it) as well as the tension between localisation and globalisation.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	<p>Schierup, Carl-Ulrik, Hansen, Peo & Castles, Stephen. (2006). <i>Migration, Citizenship, and the European Welfare State</i>. Oxford University Press. Chapter 3: Migration, Citizenship, and the European Social Model (48-80).</p> <p>J.T. Checkel and P.J. Katzenstein (eds), <i>European Identity</i>. Ch. 2,4,6,7 (suggested)</p>
Suggested Further Readings	<p>Sassen, S. (2002). Towards Post-National and Denationalized Citizenship. In Isin, E.F. and Turner, B.S., Eds., <i>Handbook of Citizenship Studies</i>. London: SAGE.</p> <p>Soysal, Y.N. (1994). <i>Limits of Citizenship: Migrants and Postnational Membership in Europe</i>. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.</p> <p>Fiast, T. (2000). Transnationalization in International Migration: Implications for the Study of Citizenship and Culture, <i>Ethnic and Racial Studies</i>, 23(2), pp. 189-222.</p> <p>Delanty, Gerard (2006). Nationalism and Cosmopolitanism: The Paradox of</p>

	<p>Modernity, <i>The SAGE Handbook of Nations and Nationalism</i>, SAGE Publications Online.</p> <p>Delanty, G. (1997a). Habermas and Occidental Rationalism: The Politics of Identity, Social Learning, and the Cultural Limits of Moral Universalism, <i>Sociological Theory</i>, 15(1), pp. 30-59.</p> <p>Delanty, G. (2005). The Idea of a Cosmopolitan Europe: On the Cultural Significance of Europeanization, <i>International Review of Sociology: Revue Internationale de Sociologie</i>, 15(3), pp. 405-421.</p> <p>Galent, M., Goddeeris I., Niedzwiedzki D. (2009). <i>Migration and Europeanisation</i>. Nomos: Krakow. Chapter 2: Encounters (45-124)</p>
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Session Title 10	The refugee/migration crisis: challenges and perspectives
Lecturer	Zdzislaw Mach
Format	Lecture
Content & Aims	This lecture is intended in the form of an open discussion on the current migration/refugee crisis and its challenges for Europe, both in terms of politics, policies and society.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	<p>Collier, Paul (2013), <i>Exodus. How Migration is Changing our World</i>. Oxford University Press (suggested general reading)</p> <p>Appadurai, Arjun (2006), <i>Fear of Small Numbers. An Essay on the Geography of Anger</i>. Duke University Press (suggested general reading)</p>
Suggested Further Readings	

Session Title 11	The Europeanisation of migration & immigration policy: From intra-EU migration to a common immigration and asylum policy and its challenges
Lecturer	Karolina Czerska-Shaw
Format	Seminar
Content & Aims	This session seeks to discuss the pacts and policies taken on the EU level in respect to (im)migration polices. The development of a cohesive EU immigration policy, the EU Blue Card, as well as the future of a common immigration/asylum policy will be discussed.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	. ** current (onging) up to date materials will be discussed as they come up.
Suggested Further Readings	Lahav, Gallya. (2004). <i>Immigration and Politics in the New Europe</i> . Cambridge University Press. Introduction (1-25); Chapter 1: Toward a people's Europe: an institutional analysis of immigration policy in the European Union (26-68).

Session Title 12	The European Asylum Issue: From Dublin I, to Mare Nostrum, to Triton and the Syrian Issue
Lecturer	Karolina Czerska-Shaw

Format	Seminar
Content & Aims	This seminar takes a closer look at the asylum crisis from the side of European policies and their development in this domain and serves as the basis of discussion of the humanitarian crisis that has evolved over the last few years, focusing on the current developments in the field.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	EU policy papers / documents / Council Resolutions
Suggested Further Readings	Sergio Carrera & Elspeth Guild, "The French Presidency's Pact on Immigration and Asylum: Intergovernmentalism vs Europeanisation? Security vs. Rights? <i>Centre for European Policy Studies Brief</i> , no. 170, September 2008. Lahav, Gallya. (2004). <i>Immigration and Politics in the New Europe</i> . Cambridge University Press. Introduction (1-25); Chapter 1: Toward a people's Europe: an institutional analysis of immigration policy in the European Union (26-68).

Session Title 13	Models and approaches to immigrant integration
Lecturer	Zdzislaw Mach
Format	Lecture
Content & Aims	This session provides an overview of the different philosophies or models of integration across Europe stemming from diverse histories of citizenship, particularly the differences between liberal multiculturalism and republicanism.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Kymlicka, W. <i>Multicultural Citizenship</i> (overview) Parekh, Bhikhu (2006). <i>Rethinking Multiculturalism: Cultural Diversity and Political Theory. Second Edition</i> . Palgrave Macmillan: NY. (199-206).
Suggested Further Readings	

Session Title 14	Models and approaches continued.
Format	Seminar
Content & Aims	This seminar is a continuation of the lecture on models and approaches to citizenship, focusing on civic integration policies in various European countries.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Bertossi, Christophe (2011). National Models of Integration in Europe: A Comparative and Critical Analysis. <i>American Behavioral Scientist</i> , 55(12), pp.1561-1580.
Suggested Further Readings	Bertossi, Christophe "French and British models of integration: Public philosophies, policies and state institutions". ESRC Centre on Migration, Policy and Society, Working Paper no. 46, University of Oxford, 2007.

Session Title 15	Multiculturalism and its discontents: minorities within minorities, cultural ghettos and the like.
Lecturer	Zdzislaw Mach
Format	Lecture
Content & Aims	This lecture provides a sobering look on the difficulties of multiculturalism

	and the risks, tensions and threats that are present in contemporary pluralist societies.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Okin, S. M. (1999). Is Multiculturalism Bad for Women? In Cohen, J., Howard, M. and Nussbaum, M., Eds., <i>Is Multiculturalism Bad for Women?</i> Princeton: Princeton University Press. Vertovec, S. (2001). <i>Transnational Challenges to the 'New' Multiculturalism</i> . Paper presented to the ASA Conference held at the University of Sussex, 30 March-2 April 2001.
Suggested Further Readings	Hesse, B. (2000). <i>Unsettled multiculturalisms</i> . London: Zed Books.

Session Title 16	Multiculturalism is dead, long live multiculturalism! The brighter side of the coin.
Lecturer	Karolina Czerska-Shaw
Format	Seminar
Content & Aims	This seminar aims to provide a counter perspective to the criticism of multiculturalism from the lecture and analyses the various successes of multiculturalism and its possible ways forward.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Kymlicka, Will (2010), "The Rise and Fall of Multiculturalism? New Debates on Inclusion and Accommodation in Diverse Societies," in UNESCO Blackwell Publishing Series. Phillips, Anne (2007) <i>Multiculturalism without Culture</i> . Princeton University Press. Introduction (1-11)
Suggested Further Readings	Phillips, Anne (2007) <i>Multiculturalism without Culture</i> . Princeton University Press. Further chapters Modood, T. (2013), <i>Multiculturalism</i> . Polity Press. Chap 7: The Strange Non-Death of Multiculturalism.

Session Title 17	The crisis of integration, anti-immigration backlash and the "Muslim Question"
Lecturer	Zdzislaw Mach
Format	Lecture
Content & Aims	This session aims to discuss the anti-immigration backlash in Europe in the last decade, with a particular focus on the 'Muslim question'.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Modood, T. (2013), <i>Multiculturalism</i> . Polity Press. Chap 8: Multiculturalism and the 'Crisis of Secularism'. Meer, Nasar (2015), <i>Citizenship, Identity and the Politics of Multiculturalism. The Rise of Muslim Consciousness</i> . Palgrave (suggested general reading).
Suggested Further Readings	

Session Title 18	The crisis of integration, anti-immigration backlash and the "Muslim
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	Question” continued
Lecturer	Karolina Czerska-Shaw
Format	Seminar
Content & Aims	This session aims to discuss the anti-immigration backlash in Europe in the last decade, the rising populism in European states, and a continuation of the discussion of Islam in Europe.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Meer, Nasar (2015), <i>Citizenship, Identity and the Politics of Multiculturalism. The Rise of Muslim Consciousness</i> . Palgrave (suggested general reading). Interview with Tibi Bassam, founder of ‘Euro-Islam’. http://www.spiegel.de/international/spiegel/interview-with-german-islam-expert-bassam-tibi-europeans-have-stopped-defending-their-values-a-440340.html
Suggested Further Readings	

Session Title 19	A European cosmopolitan integration or a clash of civilisations on a grand scale?
Lecturer	Zdzislaw Mach
Format	Lecture
Content & Aims	This lecture provides a base for discussion on the future of Europe and its diversity, and a normative, strategic way forward for conceiving the European community in relation to (massive) immigration from within and without.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Delanty, Gerard (2005). “The Idea of a Cosmopolitan Europe: On the Cultural Significance of Europeanization.” In <i>International Review of Sociology</i> . 15:3, 405-421. Huntington, <i>A Clash of Civilisations</i> (overview).
Suggested Further Readings	Beck, Ulrich, Grande, Edgar (2007). “Cosmopolitanism: Europe’s Way Out of Crisis.” In <i>European Journal of Social Theory</i> . 10(1): 67-85.

Session Title 20	New solutions to an age-old problem? Dealing with pluralism, immigration and integration in European states.
Lecturer	Karolina Czerska-Shaw
Format	Seminar
Content & Aims	This session aims to discuss new directions of dealing with the pluralist dilemma in Europe, which has an effect on citizenship, identity, rights and integration of immigrants in member countries and on a Europe-wide level.
Mandatory Readings/preparation	Rodriguez- Garcia, Dan (2010). “Beyond Assimilation and Multiculturalism: A Critical Review of the Debate on Managing Diversity.” In <i>Int. Migration and Integration</i> (2010) 11:251-271. Vertovec, Stephen (2010), <i>Towards Post-Multiculturalism? Changing Communities, Conditions and Contexts of Diversity</i> , UNESCO, Oxford:

	Published by Blackwell Publishing.
Suggested Further Readings	<p>Joppke, Christian. <i>Citizenship and Immigration</i>. Polity Press: Cambridge. Chapter 5: Citizenship Light (145-172).</p> <p>Soysal, Yasemin (1994). <i>Limits of Citizenship. Migrants and Postnational Membership in Europe</i>. University of Chicago Press: Chicago. Introduction (1-14).</p> <p>Carrera, S. (2006). A Comparison of Integration Programmes in the EU: Trends and Weaknesses, Challenge Papers No. 1/March 2006. Brussels: Centre for European Policy Studies (CEPS).</p>