

European Identity Seminar

SU Abroad - Strasbourg



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Course Overview

European economic recovery and integration after World War II led to North-bound labor migration from Southern Europe, the former Yugoslavia, Turkey, and the Maghreb region (western North Africa). Many Northern European nations recruited foreign workers from the 1950s until the mid-1970s. Subsequently, family reunification policies further increased migrant populations living in France, Germany, or the Netherlands. Decades later, this migration has transformed nations and profoundly affected the social and political discourse. Recently, attention has shifted to the dramatic refugee flows from Syria and elsewhere. Immigration has simultaneously enriched host societies and caused xenophobic responses strengthening right-wing populist parties and those claiming an imminent demise of the French, German, or Dutch national cultures. The seminar will offer a comparison of immigrant experiences in these three European nations, focused on how history has shaped particular patterns of immigration to these nations as well as the policies designed to facilitate the integration of foreign workers and their families.

Course Expectations and Responsibilities

1. Attendance and participation is required at all lectures and site visits.
2. In Strasbourg, students must attend two supplementary sessions with Prof. Samim Akgönül. These sessions will be held at the SU Center in Strasbourg, dates to be announced.
3. All assigned readings must be completed prior to lectures/visits.
4. Final Exam: 16 January, 8:15 a.m. at hotel in Cologne.
5. Research paper: Your research paper will offer a comparative perspective of immigration/integration issues discussed in the travel seminar. An outline of your research paper will be due by Friday, 31 January by 5:00 p.m. Strasbourg time, via email. The final paper should be submitted by Monday, 17 February by 5:00 p.m. Strasbourg time, via email. More information on the research paper can be found on the website:
http://sethkjolly.com/files/psc400/psc400_requirements.html

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Learning Outcomes

This course has three goals:

1. To help you understand European politics with an emphasis on immigration.
2. To help you understand the variety of political and political economic institutions in Europe.
3. To help you develop better analytical, research, and writing skills.

Evaluation

Participation	20%
Final Exam (cumulative)	30%
Research paper Outline	10%
Research paper	40%

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Academic dishonesty will not be tolerated. If I suspect academic dishonesty or plagiarism, I will submit formal reports to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Also, plagiarism.org is a useful website for tips on citations and other writing resources.

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Itinerary: Paris – Bruges – Amsterdam – Cologne – Strasbourg

DAY 1: Tuesday 7 January: ARRIVAL in PARIS

Topic: Welcome and Orientation

10:55 a.m. **Arrival of Group Flight AF 0011 from JFK: Aéroport 2, Terminal E**
Met by Professors Bach and Boyington
Load luggage for Strasbourg on second bus

Depart airport by private bus; Check in at **Youth Hotel:**
FIAP Jean Monnet, 30 rue Cabanis, 75014 – Tel: (33) (0)1 43 13 17 00
(Closest Métro stop: Glacière)

2:30 p.m. **General Orientation** (*Professor Bach*)

3:30 p.m. **Course Orientation and Introductory Session** (*Professor Jolly*)

Dinner at the FIAP (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) and evening on your own

DAY 2: Wednesday 8 January: PARIS

Topics: French National Identity, Citizenship, and Immigration

9:00 a.m. *Leave for Luxembourg Gardens*

10:00 a.m. **Visit the Pantheon: “Official Memory, History and National Identity”**

Noon **Group Lunch at the Paris Mosque** (*couscous!!*)

2:30 p.m. **Visit the Musée National de l’Histoire de l’Immigration with Professor**
Nancy Green
Location: 293 avenue Daumesnil

Return to the FIAP via Tram (line 3)
Direction: Pont du Garigliano; Stop: Cité Universitaire

Dinner at the FIAP (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) and evening on your own

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DAY 3: Thursday 9 January: PARIS

Topics: Muslim Integration in France & Immigration in Eastern Europe

- 8:50 a.m. Depart from FIAP by bus for Sciences Po
- 9:30 a.m. **A visit to the Mémorial de la Shoah** (Holocaust Memorial), which commemorates the persecution and deportation of France's Jewish population during the Nazi Occupation (1940-44)
Location: 17 rue Geoffroy-L'Asnier (75004)
- 12:00 p.m. *Lunch on your own in the Marais district; free time to explore*
- 2:00 p.m. Return to the FIAP for:
Lecture by Dr. J. Rovny: "Immigration and Identity in Eastern Europe"
Location: Sciences Po, 28 Rue Saint-Guillaume, 75007 (Room H201)
Students must have their passports with them
- 4:00 p.m. Lecture with Prof. Jolly (at the FIAP)
Dinner at the FIAP (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) and evening on your own

DAY 4: Friday 10 January: PARIS to BRUGES via YPRES

Topics: Brexit, European Integration, and a European Identity

- 7:45 a.m. *Bus Loading and Departure*
- 11:30 a.m. ***Ypres (Belgium) – World War I and the Construction of Europe***
Lunch on your own
- 1:30 p.m. *Bus departs for Bruges*
- 3:00 p.m. Check into: **Ibis Brugge Centrum; Katelijnestraat 65a**
- 3:30 p.m. **Lecture "The EU post-Brexit" (Prof. Jolly)**
Location: Breakfast room at the Hotel Ibis
Dinner and evening on your own

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DAY 5: Saturday 11 January: BRUGES to AMSTERDAM

Topics: Belgian National Identity

- 9:30 a.m. *Bus loading and check out*
- 10:00 a.m. **Guided tour of Bruges** (leaves from hotel)
- Noon *Lunch on your own in Bruges*
- 1:30 p.m. *Bus departs for Amsterdam*
- 6:30 p.m. Arrive in Amsterdam and check into:
HOTEL NOVA, Nieuwezijds Voorburgwal 276 Tel: (31) 20 623 00 66
- Dinner and evening on your own*

DAY 6: Sunday 12 January: AMSTERDAM

Topics: The Amsterdam model and Xenophobia

- 10:00 a.m. **Guided visit of the Amsterdam Museum** (please leave all bags at hotel)
- Noon Lunch on your own
- 2:00 p.m. **Lecture: “Working with Immigrants in the Netherlands”** with **Ruth Kanis** from the Amsterdam Office of the Ministry of Security and Justice (at hotel)
- 4:30 p.m. **Lecture: “Xenophobia in Europe and Dutch Immigration Issues”** with **Prof. Jolly** (at hotel)
- Dinner and Evening on your own*

DAY 7: Monday 13 January: AMSTERDAM

Topics: Immigrant Integration in Netherlands and the Refugee Crisis

- 9:20 a.m. Depart by tram from hotel for a **Lecture** at the **University of Amsterdam** with **Professors Saskia Bonjour and Jeroen Doomernik**
Location: REC B3.0 Roeterseilandcampus, Nieuwe Achtergracht B2.02
- Lunch on your own*
- 2:00 p.m. **Afternoon group assignment at Amsterdam museums**
Anne Frank house
Holocaust Museum
Jewish Museum and Portuguese Synagogue
- 5:00 p.m. Group presentations at the Hotel Nova
- 7:00 p.m. **GROUP DINNER** at the **Café de Jaren** (Nieuwe Doelenstraat 20-22)

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DAY 8: Tuesday 14 January: AMSTERDAM TO COLOGNE (GERMANY)

Topics: German Identity and Citizenship, Muslim Integration

- 9:00 a.m. *Bus Loading and Departure*
- 12:00 p.m. **Group Lunch at the Merkez Mosque**, Duisburg (Germany)
Warbruckstrasse 51, Duisburg (Tel. 0203/ 57 89 840)
- 1:00 p.m. **Guided tour and discussion at the mosque: Migration/Integration Issues for Turks in Germany**
- 3:00 p.m. *Bus departs for Cologne*
Check into **HOSTEL KOLN**, Marsilstein 29 (++49 221 998 7760)
- 5:00 p.m. **Lecture: “Citizenship in Germany”** (Prof. Jolly) Location: hostel
Dinner and evening on your own

DAY 9: Wednesday 15 January: COLOGNE (GERMANY)

Topic: Immigration in Europe and the Radical Right Response

- 9:45 a.m. *Depart by bus for DOMiD*
- 10:30 a.m. **Lecture: “Labor Migration in Germany, from 1945 to today”** at the
DOMiD: *Dokumentationszentrum und Museum über die Migration in Deutschland*
Location: Venloer Strasse 419
Lunch on your own near the DOMiD
- 2:15 p.m. *Leave by bus from DOMiD for University of Cologne*
- 3:00 p.m. **Lecture at the Center for Comparative Politics, Cologne University (Room TBA) with Professor Leonce Röth: “The Populist Radical Right Parties in Europe and their Effect on Government Policies”**
- 5:00 p.m. **Optional Review Session: Prof. Jolly will be available to meet with you at the hostel**
- 6:30 p.m. **GROUP DINNER AT GAFFEL AM DOM.**

DAY 10: Thursday 16 January: COLOGNE TO STRASBOURG

Topic: Final Thoughts

- 8:15 a.m. **FINAL EXAM** at hostel
- 10:30 a.m. *Bus loading and departure for Strasbourg*
Academic Orientation Begins on Bus
- 4:00 p.m. *Approximate arrival time in Strasbourg*

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ADDITIONAL REQUIRED SESSIONS THAT WILL BE HELD IN STRASBOURG

Topic: Identity Politics in Europe

1. To be announced.
2. Visit to European Parliament: January 31, 10am.

*For the next part of the program, please see the **Orientation Schedule**, which will be handed out separately on the bus.*

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READINGS

For January 8 (Paris)

1. Pew Research Center. 2018. "Eastern and Western Europeans Differ on Importance of Religion, Views of Minorities, and Key Social Issues." Available at: <https://pewrsr.ch/2EFkStn>
2. Huddleston, Thomas et al. 2013. "Paving the Way for Integration. The Pathways to Citizenship in France and the United States." Brussels: Migrant Integration Policy Index (read pp. 6-23).

Supplementary:

1. El-Menouar, Yasemin. 2017. "Muslims in Europe: Integrated but not Accepted?", Gütersloh, Germany: Bertelsmann Foundation.
2. Migration Policy Group. 2013. "Access to Citizenship and its Impact on Immigrant Integration." Prepared by Migration Policy Group in cooperation with France Terre d'Asile.

For January 9 (Paris)

1. Adida, Claire, David Laitin and Marie-Anne Valfort. 2016. "Ch. 2. Anti-Muslim Discrimination in the French Labor Market and Its Consequences." In *Why Muslim Integration Fails in Christian-Heritage Societies*. Cambridge, Massachusetts: Harvard University Press.
2. Abdelgadir, Aala, and Vasiliki Fouka. 2019. "How will Austria's new headscarf ban affect Muslims?" *The Washington Post's* Monkey Cage blog, June 3. <https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2019/06/03/how-will-austrias-new-headscarf-ban-affect-muslims/>

Supplementary:

1. Paxton, Robert O. 2009. "Can you really become French?" *New York Review of Books*, April 9. Available at <http://www.nybooks.com/articles/2009/04/09/can-you-really-become-french/>.
2. Elger, Katrin and Anna-Lena Jaensch. 2019. "Finding a New Life in Germany." *Spiegel Online*. October 17. <http://bit.ly/2S9czvD>.

For January 10 (Paris-Bruges)

1. Golder, Matt. 2016. "Far Right Parties in Europe." *Annual Review of Political Science*, 19.1: 477-497.
2. Papademetriou, Demetrios G., Kate Hooper, and Meghan Benton. 2018. "In Search of a New Equilibrium: Immigration Policymaking in the Newest Era of Nativist Populism." Washington, DC: Migration Policy Institute.

For January 11 (Bruges-Amsterdam)

1. Bonjour, Saskia and Jan Willem Duyvendak. 2018. "The 'migrant with poor prospects': racialized intersections of class and culture in Dutch civic integration debates." *Ethnic and Racial Studies* 41.5: 882-900.

Supplementary: FitzGerald, David S., David Cook-Martín, Angela S. García and Rawan Arar. 2018. "Can you become one of us? A historical comparison of legal selection of 'assimilable' immigrants in Europe and the Americas." *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* 44.1: 27-47.

For January 12 (Amsterdam)

1. OECD. 2015. "Is this humanitarian migration crisis different?" *Migration Policy Debates* 7 (September).
2. Kingsley, Patrick. 2018. "Migration to Europe is Down Sharply. So Is It Still a 'Crisis'?" *The New York Times*, June 27.

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For January 13 (Amsterdam)

1. Goodman, Sarah Wallace, and Matthew Wright. 2015. "Does Mandatory Integration Matter? Effects of Civic Integration Requirements on Immigrant Socio-economic and Political Outcomes." *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* 41.12: 1885-1908.
2. Rietig, Victoria, and Andreas Müller. 2016. "The New Reality: Germany Adapts to its Role as a Major Migrant Magnet." Washington, DC: Migration Policy Institute.

For January 14 (Amsterdam-Cologne)

1. . Karakayali, Serhat. 2019. "Solidarity with Refugees: Negotiations of Proximity and Memory." In Bock, Jan-Jonathan, and Sharon MacDonald, eds. *Refugees Welcome? Difference and Diversity in a Changing Germany*. New York: Berghahn Books.
2. Bennhold, Katrin. 2018. "'Already an Exception': Merkel's Legacy is Shaped by Migration and Austerity." *The New York Times*, December 5.