



Syllabus

Germany and the Challenge of Immigration - 54604

Last update 17-10-2018

HU Credits: 2

Responsible Department: Cont. German Studies:politics, Soc.&Cult

Academic year: 0

Semester: 1st Semester

Teaching Languages: English

Campus: Mt. Scopus

Course/Module Coordinator: Dr. Esther Lupatin

Coordinator Email: Esther.lopabin@gmail.com

Coordinator Office Hours: Wednesdays 15:00-17:00

Teaching Staff:

Dr. Esther Lupatin

Course/Module description:

This course will provide a comprehensive introduction to German and EU

Immigration and Integration policy. We will begin with analysis of German and European immigration policy from 1945 to 1992, and then discuss the main considerations that led to the establishment of the Common Immigration and Asylum Policy at the EU level. Next we will discuss the various measures and legislation adopted by the EU in the field of immigration, and analyze the extent to which the delegation of power to EU common institutions affected the ability of Germany to set immigration and asylum policy at the national level. Special attention will be dedicated to the Arab Spring, the civil war in Syria and the refugee crisis and their impact on Germany and Europe. Finally, we will explore the ongoing debate in Germany on immigration and integration in light of the refugee crisis and reflect on Germany's long-term policy regarding immigration and integration of immigrants and refugees.

Course/Module aims:

- 1. To provide an in depth understanding of German Immigration and integration policy goals.*
- 2. To examine the development of EU Immigration and Asylum Policy and how EU membership constrained the ability of Germany to develop its own immigration and asylum policy.*
- 3. To analyze the main goals and strategy of Germany's immigration policy*
- 4. To assess the challenges facing Germany, in light of the migration crises and its impact on German politics.*
- 5. To discuss the ongoing debate on immigration and integration in Germany and evaluate possible future directions of German foreign policy.*

Learning outcomes - On successful completion of this module, students should be able to:

By the end of the course students will gain a better understanding of German immigration and refugee policy and the key debates that surround it. They will have a solid comprehension of the nature of Germany-EU relations, and the influence EU membership on German immigration policy. By obtaining insight into the main challenges facing German immigration policy, students will have the tools to evaluate the future direction of Germany immigration and integration policy.

Attendance requirements(%):

80%

Students can miss up to two classes without prior notification

Teaching arrangement and method of instruction: Lectures and class discussions

Course/Module Content:

1. Historical Overview: German and European Immigration and Asylum Policy from 1945-1992
2. The Development of EU Immigration and Asylum Policy from Maastricht to Lisbon
3. The Delegation of Power from Germany to the EU: How did a national policy turn into an EU common policy?
4. The increasing power of EU Common institutions and their impact on the ability of Germany to set policy at the national level
5. EU Enlargement and the free movement of people from Eastern Europe to Germany and Western Europe after the accession to the EU
6. The Arab Spring, the civil war in Syria and the influx of refugees into Germany
7. Immigration, integration and the rise of the populist Right parties in Germany
8. The ongoing debate on immigration and integration in Germany in light of the new security environment
9. Germany and EU Strategy and plans for integration of immigrants
10. Reflections on the future direction of Germany and EU immigration and asylum policy

Required Reading:

Historical Overview: German and European Immigration and Asylum Policy from 1945-1992

Required reading:

Hans Heinrich Blotevogel, Ursula Muller-ter Jung and Gerald Wood (1993), "From itinerant worker to immigrant? The geography of guestworkers in Germany", *Mass Migration in Europe*, Russel King, Ed., pp. 83-100.

2. The Development of EU Immigration and Asylum Policy from Maastricht to Lisbon
Required reading:

Andrew Geddes (2000), *Immigration and European Integration, Towards fortress Europe*, Manchester University Press, pp. 86-110.

3. The Delegation of Power from Germany to the EU: How did a national policy turn into an EU common policy?

Required reading:

Lopatin Esther (2013) "The Changing Position of the European Parliament on Immigration: A Case Study in How a Change in Legislative Authority Affects Voting Behavior", *Journal of Common Market Studies*, 51(4): 740-755.

4. The increasing power of EU Common institutions and their impact on the ability of Germany to set policy at the national level

Required reading:

Steve Peers (2008), "Legislative Update: EU Immigration and Asylum Competence and Decision-Making in the Treaty of Lisbon", *European Journal of Migration and Law* 10 (2008) 219–247.

https://www.pravo.unizg.hr/images/50006643/Peers_Legislative%20UpdateEU%20Immigration%20and%20Asylum%20Competence%20and%20Decision-Making%20in%20the%20Treaty%20of%20Lisbon.pdf.

5. EU Enlargement and the free movement of people from Eastern to Germany and Western Europe after the accession to the EU

Required reading:

Elsner, Benjamin; Zimmermann, Klaus F. (2013), 10 years after: EU enlargement, closed borders, and migration to Germany, *Forschungsinstitut zur Zukunft der Arbeit*, No. 7130 <https://www.econstor.eu/bitstream/10419/69427/1/734022492.pdf>

6. The Arab Spring, the civil war in Syria and the influx of refugees into the Germany

Required reading:

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Nicole Ostrand, "The Syrian Refugee Crises: A Comparison of Responses by Germany, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and the United States.", *Journal on Migration and Human Security* 3(3) p. 255 (2015).

7. Immigration, integration and the rise of the populist right parties in Germany

Required reading:

Kai Arzheimer, "The AfD: Finally a Successful Right-Wing Populist Eurosceptic Party for Germany?", *West European Politics* 38 (3) pp. 535-556 (2015).

8. The ongoing debate on immigration and integration in Germany in light of the new security environment

Required reading:

Ersanilli Evelyn and Ruud Koopmans. "The Six Country Immigrant Integration Comparative Survey (SCIICS)", WZB Berlin Social Research Center, July 2013, Discussion Paper.

9. Germany and EU Strategy and plans for integration of immigrants

Required reading:

Koopmans Ruud. "Multiculturalism and Immigration: A Contested Field in Cross-National Comparison", *Annual Review of Sociology*, 2013

10. Reflections on the future direction of Germany and EU immigration and asylum policy

Required reading:

Esther Lopatin (2017), *Building a New Index to Facilitate the Integration of Immigrants in Europe*, *Migrants and Refugees across Europe: How to Share the Challenge for a Shared World of Peace*, European Studies, Vol. 2, European University Press, Bochum, Germany.

Additional Reading Material:

Historical Overview: German and European Immigration and Asylum Policy from 1945-1992

Optional:

Philip L. Martin (1994), *Germany: Reluctant Land of Immigration*, *Controlling Immigration, A Global Perspective*, Wayne A Cornelius, Philip L. Martin, and James F. Hollifield. Eds. pp. 189-225

Christian Joppke (1999), *Immigration and the Nation-State, The United States, Germany and Great Britain*, Oxford University Press, pp. 62-99.

Anthony Fielding (1993), *Migrations, institutions and politics: the evolution of European migration policies*, *Mass Migration in Europe*, Russel King, Ed., pp. 40-62.

Dietrich Thranhardt (1996) Ed., *Germany – An Undeclared Immigration Country*, *Europe, A New Continent*, Lit Verlag, pp. 28-88, 198-223.

Saskia Sassen (1999), *Guests and Aliens*, The New Press, New York.

2. The Development of EU Immigration and Asylum Policy from Maastricht to Lisbon

Optional:

G.D. Korella and P.M. Twomey (1993) Eds., *Towards a European Immigration Policy*, College of Europe.

Roland Bieber and Joerg Monar (1995) Eds., *Justice and Home Affairs in the*

European Union, The Development of the Third Pillar, College of Europe.

Yasemin Nuhoglu Soysal (1994), Limits of Citizenship, Migrants and Postnational Membership in Europe, University of Chicago, pp. 119-135, 136-162.

3. *The Delegation of Power from Germany to the EU: How did a national policy turn into an EU common policy?*

Optional:

Guiraudon Virginie (2000), "European Courts and Foreigners" Rights: A comparative Study of Norms Diffusion, International Migration Review, 34:4, (Winter), pp. 1088-1125.

Riva Kastoryano (1997), Negotiating Identities. States and Immigrants in France and Germany, Princeton University Press.

Peers Steve (2006) "Key Legislative Developments on Migration in the European Union", European Journal of Migration and Law, Vol. 8, pp. 321-56.

4. *The increasing power of EU Common institutions and their impact on the ability of Germany to set policy at the national level*

Optional:

Elsbeth Guild and Carol Harlow (2001) Eds., Implementing Amsterdam, Immigration and Asylum rights in EC Law, Hart Publishing.

Andrew Geddes (2000), Immigration and European Integration, Towards fortress Europe, Manchester University Press.

Clotilde Marinho (2000), Ed., The Dublin Convention on Asylum, Its Essence, Implementation and Prospects, European Institute of Public Administration.

Brubaker Rogers (1996), Citizenship and Nationhood in France and Germany, Harvard University Press, pp. 114-164

5. *EU Enlargement and the free movement of people from Eastern to Germany and Western Europe after the accession to the EU*

Optional:

Karl Brenke, Mutlu Yuksel and Klaus F. Zimmermann (2009), EU Enlargement under Continued Mobility Restrictions: Consequences for the German Labor Market, EU Labour Market after Post Enlargement, Springer Verlag.

Christian Dustmann, Maria Casanova, Michael Fertig and Ian Preston The impact of EU enlargement on migration flows, Immigration and Nationality Directorate of the UK, Home Office, 2003. <http://discovery.ucl.ac.uk/14332/1/14332.pdf>

6. *The Arab Spring, the civil war in Syria and the influx of refugees into the Germany*

Optional:

Francois Heisbourg, "The Strategic Implications of the Syrian Refugee Crisis", *Global Politics and Strategy* 57 (6) pp. 7-20 (2015).

Nanett Funk, "A spectre in Germany: refugees, a 'welcome culture', and an 'integration politics'", *Journal of Global Ethics* 12 (3) p. 289-299 (2016)

Carrera Sergio Leonhard den Hertog and Joanna Parkin (2012), *EU Migration Policy in the Wake of the Arab Spring*, MEDPRO Report, August <http://www.medproforesight.eu/system/files/MEDPRO%20TR%20No%2015%20WP9%20Carrera.pdf>
Migration and the Economic Crisis in the European Union : Implications for Policy, International Organization for Migration (IOM), 2012

http://publications.iom.int/bookstore/free/Migration_and_the_Economic_Crisis.pdf
7. Immigration, integration and the rise of the populist right parties in Germany

Optional:

Martin Dolezal, Marc Heilbling, "Debating Islam in Austria, Germany and Switzerland: Ethnic Citizenship and Church-State Relations and Right-Wing Populism", *West European Politics* 33 (2) p. 171 (2010).

Bertossi Christopher and Duyvendak, Jan Willem. "National Models of Immigrant Integration: The Costs for Comparative Research", *Comparative European Politics* 10, pp. 237-247, (2012).

Schlueter Elmar, Bart Meuleman and Eldad Davidov. "Immigrant Integration Policies and Perceived Group Threat: A Multilevel Study of 27 Western and Eastern European Countries", *Social Science Research* 42 p. 670 (2013).

Hans-George Betz, "The New Politics of Resentment: Radical Right-Wing Populist Parties in Western Europe", *Comparative Politics* 25 (4) pp. 413-427 (1993).

Tim Bale, "Turning round the telescope; Centre-right parties and immigration and integration policy in Europe", *European Public Policy* 15 (3) (2008).

Ersanilli Evelyn and Ruud Koopmans. "Do Immigrant Integration Policies Matter? A Three-Country Comparison among Turkish Immigrants", *West European Politics* 34:2, pp. 208-234 (2011).

8. The ongoing debate on immigration and integration in Germany in light of the new security environment

Optional:

The Impact of Immigration on Germany's Society (2005), BAMF
https://www.bamf.de/SharedDocs/Anlagen/EN/Publikationen/Forschungsberichte/fb01-einfluss-zuwanderung.pdf?__blob=publicationFile

Antony Messina (2014) "Securitizing Immigration in the Age of Terror", *World Politics*, 66(3):530-559.

Rubio Marin Ruth (2000), Immigration as a Democratic Challenge, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge.

9. Germany and EU Strategy and plans for integration of immigrants

Optional:

Ersanilli Evelyn. "Model(ling) Citizens? Integration Policies and Value Integration of Turkish Immigrants and Their Descendants in Germany, France, and the Netherlands", *Journal of Immigrant and Refugee Studies*, 2012

Joppke Christian. "Civic Integration Policies Reviewed: National Models v. Policy Convergence", presented at IASEI, Citizenship, Immigration and Extremism in the EU, October 11, 2014.

Goodman Wallace Sara and Matthew Wright. "Does Mandatory Integration Matter? Effects of Civic Requirements on Immigration Socio-Economic and Political Outcomes", Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies 41 (12), pp. 1885-1908 (2015). Caselli Marco "Measuring the Integration of Immigrants: Critical Notes from an Italian Experience", International Migration 53 (4) (2015).

10. Reflections on the future direction of Germany and EU immigration and asylum policy

Optional:

Natascha Zaun (2018), *States as Gatekeepers in EU Asylum Politics: Explaining the Non-adoption of a Refugee Quota System*, *Journal of Common Market Studies*, 56:1, pp. 44–62.

Jan-Jonathan Bock (2018), "State Failure, Polarisation, and Minority Engagement in Germany's Refugee Crisis", *International Journal of Politics, Culture, and Society*, pp. 1-22.

<https://link-springer->

com.ezprimo1.idc.ac.il/content/pdf/10.1007%2Fs10767-018-9288-8.pdf

A. J¹/₄emann, N. Scherer, N. Fromm (2017), *Fortress Europe?: Challenges and Failures of Migration and Asylum Policies*, Springer.

Arne Niemann Natascha Zaun (2018), *EU Refugee Policies and Politics in Times of Crisis: Theoretical and Empirical Perspectives*, *Journal of Common Market Studies*, 56:1, pp. 3-22.

Grading Scheme:

Additional information:

1) Participation: students are expected to complete all reading assignments and participate in class discussions (10% of the final grade).

2) Final Paper □ students are required to submit a term paper of 12 pages length (90% of the final grade).

Possible topics for term paper will be published in the module.

Please feel free to contact Dr. Lopatin by email or phone (052-3348991).