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A Genealogy of Citizenship - The Making of New Citizens Throughout History

10 - 12 September 2020

Sala Triaria - Villa Schifanoia, Via Boccaccio 121 - Florence

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Introduction

The project traces how ideas and norms of citizenship—making and unmaking of citizens— have evolved from classical Athens to the present day, and what they can teach us about contemporary challenges. It analyzes fourteen milestones (i.e., turning-phases, critical junctures, and key concepts) on the historical development of law and theory of citizenship inclusion: [1-2] Ancient Citizenship: Classical Athens and the Roman Empire; [3-4] Medieval citizenship: Urban Citizenship and Religious Affiliation; [5] Calvin's Case and Common Law; [6-7] Modern Empires and the Colonial World; [8] Citizenship and Nationhood in the French Revolution (and its aftermath); [9] American Citizenship: Dred Scott and the 14th Amendment; [10] Changing Citizenship in/between World Wars; [11] Gender Equality and Citizenship Inclusion; [12] Changing Citizenship in Post-Colonial States (Africa); [13] The Internationalization of Citizenship Law; and [14] The Europeanization of Citizenship Policy.

The novelty of the project is to be found in three aspects. First, while there are numerous historical studies on changing citizenship in certain states or on specific requirements, there are few studies on the theoretical and historical foundations of the law and politics of changing citizenship; most studies are limited in scope (the topics covered), period (a time coverage), and place (a geographical coverage). Second, the historical exploration serves the purpose of improving the understanding of the historical roots of contemporary challenges. Third, the historical survey presents different conceptual grounds, methods, goals, means and criteria for changing the status of citizenship. It can demonstrate how different societies throughout history have perceived the institution of citizenship and their political community by developing strategies, rules, and practices aimed to include new people.

The project has three guiding questions: [1] How did the law and politics of citizenship acquisition and loss work in each case? This question intends to provide an overview of the primary practices, functions, challenges, and interests associated with citizenship law and politics in each case; [2] Which conception of citizenship is implied each case? This question intends to provide a better understanding of the most relevant dimension of citizenship in each case (establishing a status, providing rights, facilitating political participation, enabling the construction of identity); and finally [3] Why should the case be considered as a turning-point/phase in the history of citizenship? This question intends to provide justification on why the case can be seen as a crucial momentum that changes/contributes to citizenship's development.

Programme

10 September **Panel 1**

Italy-CEST 14:00-16:00

UK-BST 13:00-15:00

USA-EDT 8:00-10:00

Japan-JST 21:00-23:00

Chair: **Dieter Gosewinkel** | WZB and Free University of Berlin

Making New Citizens in the Colonial World: The French Empire
Frederick Cooper | Department of History, NYU

Legislating Imperial Citizenship: Britishness as a Site for Contestations
Rieko Karatani | Faculty of Policy Studies, Kansai University

The Internationalization of Citizenship Law
Peter Spiro | School of Law, Temple University

Is there a European Citizenship Regime?
Jo Shaw | University of Edinburgh and Tampere University

Jus Algoritmi: The Digitalization of Citizenship
Liav Orgad | EUI Florence, WZB Berlin, IDC Herzliya

Discussants:

Benno Gammerl | Goldsmiths-London and **Maarten Vink** | EUI-GlobalCit

Break

Italy-CEST 15:05-15:20

UK BST-14:05-14:20

USA-EDT 9:05-9:20

Japan-JST 22:05-22:20

11 September **Panel 2**

Italy-CEST time 9:00-11:00

Sydney-AEST 17:00-19:00

Japan-JST 16:00-18:00

Chair: **Federico Tomasello** | EUI, University of Venice

Making New Citizens in Classical Athens
Josine Blok | Department of History, Utrecht University

Making New Citizens in the Roman Empire
Myles Lavan | School of Classics, University of St. Andrews

Moral Philosophies of Citizenship in the Renaissance Republics
Martin van Gelderen | The Göttingen Institute for Advanced Studies

Obstacles to Citizenship Before the French Revolution
Maarten Prak | Department of History, Utrecht University

Religion and Citizenship: A History of Unintended Consequences
Bryan S. Turner | IHSS, ACU North Sidney

Gender Equality and Changing Citizenship
Helen Irving | Sydney Law School, University of Sydney

Discussants:

Rainer Baübock | EUI-GlobalCit and **Simona Cerutti** | EHESS-Paris

Break

Italy CEST 10:05-10:20
Sydney-AEST 17:05-17:20
Japan-JST 17:05-17:20

11 September **Panel 3**

Italy-CEST time 15:00-17:00
UK-BST 14:00-16:00
USA-EDT 9:00-11:00

Chair: **Liav Orgad** | EUI, WZB, IDC

Common Law Citizenship: The Calvin's Case
Andreas Fahrmeir | Goethe University Frankfurt

Citizenship and Nationhood in the French Revolution (and its aftermath)
Jennifer Ngaire Heuer | Department of History, University of Massachusetts

Dred Scott and the 14th Amendment of the US Constitution
Peter Schuck | School of Law, Yale University

Changing Citizenship in/between Global Wars
Daniela Luigia Caglioti | University of Naples Federico II

The Creation of New Citizens in Africa: Decolonization as a Turning Point
Bronwen Manby | London School of Economics

Discussants: **Laura Lee Downs** | EUI and **Jelena Džankić** | EUI-GlobalCit

Break

Italy-CEST 16:05-16:20
UK-BST 15:05-15:20
USA-EDT 10:05-10:20

12 September **Final Plenary Session**

Italy-CEST time 13.30-14.45

UK-BST 12:30-13.45
USA-EDT 7.30-8.45
Japan-JST 20.30-21.45
Sydney-AEST 21:30 -22.45

Chair : **Liav Orgad** | EUI, WZB, IDC and **Federico Tomasello** | EUI, University of Venice