EDMOND J. SAFRA CENTER FOR ETHICS

MIGRATION, CITIZENSHIP, AND DEMOCRACY

MARCH 22 - 23, 2018

PART II
Session I: Is Mobility a More Useful Concept than Migration? Can States be De-centered in the Mobility/Migration Conversation?
Led by: Danielle Allen and Liav Orgad

A. What happens if we switch from a concept of migration to a concept of mobility? For example, under a mobility paradigm, how do we theorize temporary vs. permanent mobility, involuntary and voluntary forms of movement?

B. Are there forms of regional governance structures that might address issues of migration and mobility more effectively than the state-centered system?

C. What sort of role would states have in a paradigm that recognizes that states will continue to be key players but that also de–centers them?

Opening statements from Rainer Bauböck, Christian Joppke, and Tomer Perry

Public Lecture by Ayelet Shachar, "Shifting Borders of Justice: Territory, Market, Migration," in Emerson Hall 210

Dinner at the Harvard Faculty Club
### MARCH 23

**9:00 AM - 10:00 AM**
Coffee and pastries in the EJSC Seminar Room

**10:00 AM - 12:30 PM**
Session II: What Role Does the Concept of Citizenship Have in a Paradigm Focused on Mobility and a De-centered State?  
Led by: Ayelet Shachar

- A. On a mobility paradigm, how would we think about boundaries and borders?  
- B. On a mobility paradigm, how would we think about integration? Free movement? Access to citizenship? Sovereignty?  
- C. Again, what role would states have in a paradigm that recognizes that states will continue to be key players but that also de-centers them?

Opening statements from Noora Lori, Liav Orgad, and Caleb Yong

**12:30 PM - 2:00 PM**
Lunch in the EJSC Lounge

**2:00 PM - 4:30 PM**
Session III: Thought Experiment: The Compact on Migration, the Compact on Refugees, and Global Governance  
Led by: Alex Aleinikoff

- A. How should we approach the Compact for Migration process, in light of the paradigm change discussions we’ve had earlier?  
- B. How should we approach the Compact for Refugees, in light of the paradigm change discussions we’ve had earlier?  
- C. Are issues of refugees the same as issues of emigration and immigration? Should the two issues be embraced under a single conceptual paradigm or separable paradigms?  
- D. What other adjustments to global governance might be necessary given the paradigm change under discussion?

Opening statements from Sarah Fine, Stefan Gosepath, and Mathias Risse
Alex Aleinikoff
Alex Aleinikoff is University Professor, and has served as Director of the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility since January 2017. Alex has written widely in the areas of immigration and refugee law and policy, transnational law, citizenship, race, and constitutional law. He is currently at work on a book tentatively titled, The Arc of Protection: Reforming the International Refugee Regime. His book Semblances of Sovereignty: The Constitution, the State, and American Citizenship was published by Harvard University Press in 2002. Alex is a co-author of leading legal casebooks on immigration law and forced migration.

Danielle Allen

Rainer Bauböck
Rainer Bauböck holds a chair in social and political theory at the Department of Political and Social Sciences of the European University Institute (EUI). In November 2006, he was awarded the Latsis Prize of the European Science Foundation for his work on immigration and social cohesion in modern societies. From October 2012 till January 2016 Professor Bauböck was Dean of Graduate Studies at the European University Institute.

Sarah Fine
Dr. Sarah Fine’s research lies in the fields of contemporary political philosophy, ethics, and the history of modern political and social philosophy. She specializes in issues relating to migration and citizenship, with interests in a wide range of areas, including democratic theory, nationalism and patriotism, sovereignty, territory, multiculturalism and the politics of recognition, theories of justice, the ethics of political violence, race and ethnicity, and feminism and gender.

Stefan Gosepath
Stefan Gosepath is the Professor of Practical Philosophy at Freie Universität Berlin and he is also the co-director of the research group "Justitia Amplificata: Enhanced Justice - Concrete and Global". Gosepath’s research interests are local, global and applied justice, equality, human rights, responsibility, democracy, theories of reason and rationality, moral philosophy, ethics and action theory.
Christian Joppke
Christian Joppke is Professor of Sociology at the University of Bern. His fields of expertise include the comparative study of immigration and integration policies, as well as religion, citizenship, and multiculturalism.

Noora Lori
Noora Lori is an Assistant Professor of International Relations at the Pardee School of Global Studies at Boston University and an Academy Scholar at the Harvard Academy of International and Area Studies. Her research focuses on the politics of citizenship and forced migration in the Middle East. She founded and co-directs the Pardee Initiative on Forced Migration and Human Trafficking (FMHT) and is the Associate Director of the Boston Consortium for Arab Region Studies.

Liav Orgad
Liav Orgad specializes in constitutional identity, citizenship theory, global migration, international governance, and political theory. He is the recipient of the Eric Stein Prize by the American Society for Comparative Law (2011), and the author of The Cultural Defense of Nations: A Liberal Theory of Majority Rights (Oxford University Press, 2016).

Tomer Perry
Tomer Perry received his PhD in Political Science at Stanford University in 2016. Perry’s research focuses on political theory, with an interest in international relations and political institutions. His areas of interest include global justice, democratic theory, civil society, just war theory, and the history of political thought. In 2017-18, Perry is an Exchange Fellow at the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics, Tel Aviv University.

Mathias Risse
Dr. Risse is Professor of Philosophy and Public Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School. He works primarily in social and political philosophy and in ethics. His primary research areas are contemporary political philosophy (in particular, questions of international justice, distributive justice, and property) and decision theory (in particular, rationality and fairness in group decision making, an area sometimes called analytical social philosophy).

Ayelet Shachar
Since 2015, Ayelet Shachar is Scientific Member of the Max Planck Society and Director at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity. Her research spans the fields of citizenship theory, immigration law, cultural diversity and women’s rights law, law and religion, highly skilled migration and global inequality.

Caleb Yong
Caleb Yong works in political philosophy, focusing on questions of social and global justice, human rights, and international migration. He has previously held research fellowships at the Justitia Amplificata Centre for Advanced Studies at Goethe University Frankfurt, the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics at Harvard University, and the Research Group on Constitutional Studies at McGill University.
Migration, Citizenship, and Democracy: Contemporary Ethical Challenges brings together an interdisciplinary forum of leading scholars to tackle the urgent ethical issues that arise in relation to global migration. The workshop focuses on the empirical and normative developments to the concepts of citizenship and democracy that result from global migration, and the ethical dilemmas created by these developments. This convening builds on an earlier conversation we held in Berlin in August 2017, where participants presented working papers.

This workshop is organized in collaboration with the Freie Universität in Berlin, the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religion and Ethnic Diversity Department of Ethics, Law, and Politics, and the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at The New School.

ABOUT THE

EDMOND J. SAFRA CENTER FOR ETHICS

www.ethics.harvard.edu

The Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics seeks to advance teaching and research on ethical issues in public life. It is integral to the Center’s core mission that we not only produce ground-breaking research but also endeavor to spread it, engage in public discourse, and translate our academic outputs to various constituents on campus and beyond.