Objective of the Course

This course is designed to help students to address the new challenges related to the securitization of immigration, such as border controls, integration policies, refugee resettlement, civil liberties and human rights in both the US and Europe.

Summary

This course entails a comparative analysis of European and American responses to the recent challenges posed by international migration flows. Both the United States and Europe face flows of migrants (legal and illegal), refugees and asylum seekers. They have to address issues of border controls, migrant integration, and minority rights in a context characterized by expanded notions of “internal security.”

Prior to the events of September 11, an “internal security ideology” encompassed a collection of issues ranging from immigration and asylum to border control, organized crime, public order, and terrorism. These issues could be arrayed along a single “security continuum.” The terrorist attacks of 9/11 strengthened the linkage between immigration and security issues. This event, thus, influenced the process of immigration on both continents - generating new restrictive policy measures, new institutions designed to improve the fight against terrorism, and affecting the perception of migrants among host populations on both sides of the Atlantic.

This course thus seeks to understand the ways in which immigration policy has been affected by national security interests and foreign policies, as well as the ways in which immigration has affected national security concerns and consequentially foreign policies. Fundamentally, the goal is to understand how the immigration- terrorism dynamic plays out over time in Western democracies, as well as how anti-migration and counter-terrorism policies have an impact on civil liberties and human rights.

Organization of the Course

- **Week 1: Global trends, global issues**
  - Monday, July 4: Overview of worldwide migration trends
  - Tuesday, July 5: Migration regimes
Wednesday, July 6: Refugee crisis in Europe


**Readings for sessions with TA**


**Week 2: Policies and politics**

- Monday, July 11: The securitization of immigration


- Tuesday, July 12: US policies before and after 9/11


- Wednesday, July 13: EU policies before and after 9/11


**Readings for sessions with TA**


**Week 3: (Mis)perceptions and reactions**

- Monday, July 18: Anti-migrant phobia in Western societies


- Tuesday, July 19: Patterns of migrant mobilization in the US

  → Reading: Daniels (Lindsay) and De Castro (Clarissa). 2010. “The Latino Electorate”, Report, National Council of la Raza: 1-20
Wednesday, July 20: Patterns of migrant mobilization in Europe


Readings for sessions with TA


Week 4: Future challenges

- Monday, July 25: Integration of minorities


+ + Team presentations (1,2)

- Tuesday, July 26: Regulation of migration flows


+ + Team presentations (3,4)

- Wednesday, July 27: De-securitization of immigration


+ + Team presentations (5,6)

Readings for sessions with TA:


Final exam July 28 or July 29 (to be confirmed)
Bibliography


Requirements for course validation

Students’ grades will be based on three components:

1. Participants will be expected to read the assignments with care and to be well prepared for class on a weekly basis. 20 percent of the final grade will be based on regular attendance, careful reading, and active participation (based on required readings).

2. Each student will have to join a team for an oral presentation (of about 20 minutes). Each team has to discuss the topic of the presentation with the instructor. 40 percent of the final grade will be based on the team presentation.

3. 40 percent of the final grade will be based on the final exam (taking place during the last week of the July session).

Professor biography

Professor Ariane Chebel d’Appollonia, educated at Sciences Po (Ph.D., HDR), is Professor at Rutgers - State University of New Jersey. She is also Senior Researcher affiliated to the CEVIPOF (Center for Political Research, Sciences Po Paris). Her recent publications include *Les Frontières du Racisme* (Presses de Sciences Po, 2011); *Frontiers of Fears: Immigration and Insecurity in the United States and Europe* (Cornell University Press, 2012); and *How Does it Feel to Be a Treat? Migrant Mobilization and Securitization in the US and Europe* (Palgrave Macmillan, NYU Series, 2015).