

Securitization in Germany and the EU: Legal and Policy Implications for Canada

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Biographies

Dagmar Soennecken is a core faculty member of York's EU Centre of Excellence. Her research focuses on comparative politics and public policy in the EU and North America. She is particularly interested in the intersection of law & politics as well as questions concerning migration and citizenship. Most recently, she contributed "Extending Hospitality? History, Courts and the Executive," in *Studies in Law, Politics and Society*, ed. Austin Sarat (special issue: Who belongs? Immigration, Citizenship and the Constitution of Legality) (forthcoming).

Audrey Macklin is a professor at the Faculty of Law at the University of Toronto. She holds law degrees from Yale and Toronto, and a B.Sc. from Alberta. After graduating from Toronto, she served as law clerk to Mme Justice Bertha Wilson at the Supreme Court of Canada. She was appointed to the faculty of Dalhousie Law School in 1991, promoted to Associate Professor 1998, moved to the University of Toronto in 2000, and became a full professor in 2009. While teaching at Dalhousie, she also served as a member of the Immigration and Refugee Board. Professor Macklin's teaching areas include criminal law, administrative law, and immigration and refugee law. Her research and writing interests include transnational migration, citizenship, forced migration, feminist and cultural analysis, and human rights. She has published on these subjects in journals such as *Refuge* and *Canadian Woman Studies*, and in collections of essays such as *The Security of Freedom: Essays on Canada's Anti-Terrorism Bill* and *Engendering Forced Migration*. Most recently, she co-authored, among others, "Canadian Citizenship in an Interconnected World", *IRPP Occasional Papers*, 2010 (forthcoming) with Francois Crepeau).

Scott Watson received his PhD from the University of British Columbia (2006). He joined the University of Victoria as an Assistant Professor in 2006. His research interests have centered on the construction of security threats and conditions of 'national' insecurity, particularly in the realm of migration; as well as the role various actors play in these processes. He recently published *The Securitisation of Humanitarian Migration* (Routledge, 2009). His current research interests include re-conceptualizing human security as a process of securitisation; mapping the relationship of the mass media to the construction of insecurity; and exploring how private insecurity corporations support and subvert statist discourses of danger in the realm of migration and contagious disease.

Zeynep Kasli received her BA in Political Science at Bogazici University, MA in Social and Public Policy at the University of Leeds and MA in Political Science at Sabanci University, Istanbul. Her main research interests are undocumented migration, formal

and informal migration networks, practices of legal mobilization and legal incorporation, politics of borderlands and critical security studies. She is currently a PhD student at the Interdisciplinary program in Near and Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Washington, Seattle. Her PhD examines the Greek-Turkish border, which is a very important transit point from Africa and Asia to Europe. Considering the nation-state building experiences of the two states, she is particularly interested in the relationship between new security measures to “fight against” transit migration on both sides of the border (which is also the EU border), neoliberal economic cooperation across border and political affiliations (national and local allegiances) on the ground. Most recently, she wrote a paper on the UN Protocol against Smuggling and UNHCR’s reception of this protocol, published in *OxMo (Oxford Monitor in Forced Migration)*, 2011.

Christopher G. Anderson received his PhD in political science from McGill University. He is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at Wilfrid Laurier University. His main research interests revolve around Canadian immigration, refugee, and citizenship policies, especially in terms of situating contemporary debates within a more extensive historical context. His most recent project explores the intersection of ethnic identities and national identity in multicultural liberal-democratic states. Alongside articles in *Canadian Parliamentary Review* and the *Journal of Canadian Studies*, he has co-authored a chapter on the political integration of immigrants in Canada and is revising a manuscript on the first century of Canadian border control policies concerning international migration. Most recently, he contributed a piece entitled “Restricting Rights, Losing Control: The Politics of Control over Asylum Seekers in Liberal-Democratic States—Lessons from the Canadian Case, 1951–1989,” *Canadian Journal of Political Science* (2010).

Anna Korteweg received her PhD in sociology from the University of California at Berkeley and joined the Sociology Department at the University of Toronto, Mississauga in 2004. She teaches courses in the Sociology of Gender, Qualitative Methods, and Citizenship and Immigration. During 2011-2012, she is the Acting Director of the Centre for European, Eurasian, and Russian Studies (CERES) at the University of Toronto’s Munk School of Global Affairs. Her current research focuses on Muslim immigrants in the Netherlands, Germany, and Canada, asking how national identity is defined in debates on immigrant integration. She pays special attention to the ways in which gender has become the contested terrain upon which national identity is inscribed. She has analysed public debates of the murder of Theo van Gogh, of honour killing in the Netherlands and Germany, and sharia-based arbitration in Ontario. Most recently, she published a paper with Gökçe Yurdakul, “Religion, Culture and the Politicization of Honour-Related Violence: A Critical Analysis of Media and Policy Debate in Western Europe and North America,” for the *United Nations Research Institute for Social Development* for the project on *Religion, Politics and Gender Equality* (2010).

Ewen McIntosh is a PhD Candidate in the Department of Politics and International Relations, School of Social and Political Science at the University of Edinburgh. His graduate work is supported by an ESRC Postgraduate Studentship. His research investigates judicial rulings’ impact on reformulation of refugee and asylum policy in the UK. He is specifically interested in how legal pressures for reform are understood in

political and administrative institutions, and in what factors may influence how government responds to the courts. More broadly, he is interested in debates about human rights, political legitimacy and relationships between law, politics, and policy change. Most recently, he presented a paper entitled 'Explaining the Impact of Judicial Decisions on Reforms to UK Asylum Policy', at the *6th Annual Conference of the European Consortium for Political Research*, Reykjavik, 25-27 August 2011.

Phil Triadafilopoulos is an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Toronto. He teaches courses in public policy at the University of Toronto Scarborough (UTSC) and the School of Public Policy and Governance (SPPG), and conducts research in the areas of immigration and citizenship policy in Europe and North America. Triadafilopoulos received his PhD in Political Science for the New School for Social Research and is a former Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) Postdoctoral Fellow. He also held a two-year visiting research fellowship at the Institute for Social Sciences at Humboldt University through the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD). Most recently, he published "Illiberal Means to Liberal Ends? Understanding Recent Immigrant Integration Policies in Europe." *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, special issue on "The Limits of the Liberal State," forthcoming in VOL. 37, No. 6 (July 2011).

Gülhanım Çalışkan has earned a PhD in Sociology, and a graduate diploma in Canadian Center for German and European Studies in 2011. Her joint PhD (Sociology) and Diploma (CCGES) thesis is entitled *Forging Diasporic Citizenship: Berlin's German-Born Turkish Ausländer*. In her dissertation, she used narrative analysis of everyday encounters, acts and practices of German-born Turkish Ausländer in Berlin to investigate Diasporic Citizenship as a tension between discourses of accommodation and experiences of displacement, with a particular focus on analyses of identity and difference as the categories of race, ethnicity, class, gender, religion and/or sexuality intersect with one another. She received the *BMW Canada Award for Excellence* in 2004 for this research. Her thesis has been nominated for the *Faculty of Graduate Studies Dissertation Award* for 2011-2012 academic year. Her area of interest includes: diaspora studies and diasporic citizenship; everyday life encounters, acts and practices; identity, difference and intersectionality; globalization and international migration; transnational and postcolonial feminism; racialization and discrimination; Muslim identities in the West and Islamophobia; qualitative research methods (urban ethnography and narrative analysis).

Sasha Baglay is an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Social Science and Humanities at the University of Ontario Institute for Technology (LLM, Dalhousie; DJur, Osgoode Hall). She is a recipient of numerous awards, including Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) Doctoral Fellowship, Law Foundation of Nova Scotia Millennium Scholarship, Soros Foundation Fellowship and other university awards. Dr. Baglay has widely presented on the issues of Canadian and comparative immigration and refugee law. She is currently the President of the Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (CARFMS).

Martin Geiger, a Research Fellow with IMIS (a leading migration research institute in Osnabrück, Germany), holds a PhD in geography from the University of Bonn and is currently a Visiting Scholar at EURUS and the Dep. of Political Science, Carleton University (Ottawa). His academic work covers different aspects of migration management, the role of international organizations, and the migration policies of the European Union. Most recently he edited *The Politics of International Migration Management (Migration, Minorities and Citizenship)*, (Palgrave, 2010) together with Dr. Antoine Pécoud (UNESCO, Paris).

Adam Luedtke is a Visiting Assistant Professor in Political Science at Stockton College in New Jersey. His dissertation, on the politics of EU-level immigration policy, was completed at University of Washington in 2006, with James Caporaso as Committee Chair. Luedtke taught at University of Utah from 2006-2009, and Washington State University from 2010-2011, and was also a visiting fellow at Princeton University during the 2009-2010 year. Most recently Luedtke edited *Migrants and Minorities: The European Response* (Cambridge, 2010), as well as co-authored *Risk Regulation in the United States and European Union: Controlling Chaos* (Palgrave 2010), written with Lina Svedin and Thad Hall.

Carolyn Armstrong is an MPhil/PhD student in the Department of Government at the LSE. Her research focuses on developments in regional cooperation regarding asylum policy in the European Union and North America. She also acts as the Manager, Treasurer and Research Fellow for the Migration Studies Unit at the LSE. Carolyn has previously completed an MSc in the Politics and Government of the European Union at the LSE and holds a BA (Hons) with a double major in Political Science and History from McMaster University in Canada. The research presented at the workshop is co-authored with Dr **Eiko R. Thielemann**, Senior Lecturer in European Politics & Policy in the Department of Government and the European Institute of the London School of Economics.

Ulrich Best is a DAAD Visiting Professor in the Department of Geography at York University. He holds a Ph.D (Geography) University of Plymouth, 2005. His research focuses on the critical geopolitics of Europe, cross-border cooperation, Eastern Europe. Currently he is finishing a project on the critical geopolitics of current Baltic pipeline debates and a second project on Cold-War youth meetings between the US and the USSR. His most recent publication is "Arbeit, Internationalismus und Energie. Zukunftsvisionen in den Gaspipelineprojekten des RGW. [Work, internationalism and energy. Visions of the future in gaspipeline projects of the CMEA]," In Martin Schulze Wessel, Christiane Brenner (eds) *Zukunftsvorstellungen und staatliche Planung im Sozialismus: die Tschechoslowakei im ostmitteleuropäischen Kontext*. München: Oldenbourg (2010). Als relevant is his book *Transgression as a Rule: German–Polish. Cross-border Co-operation, Border. Discourse and EU-enlargement*, (Lit Publishers, 2007). The research presented at the workshop is co-authored with **Radek Buraczynski**, TU Chemnitz.

Karine Côté-Boucher is a PhD candidate in the Department of Sociology at York University. Her research interests include border surveillance and security practices; economic globalization; citizenship, refugee and immigration policy; religion, secularism and gender in Western societies. Based on interviews with Canadian border officers and an analysis of public policy in continental trade, transportation and border security, her dissertation critically examines the daily tensions generated by the double task of facilitating commodity flows while ensuring border security. Her publications can be found in *Surveillance and Society* and *Cahiers de recherche sociologique*, as well as in the collections *Neoliberalism and Everyday Life* and *Mobilités sous surveillance: perspectives croisées UE-Canada*. She wrote the introduction to James Sheptycki's *Essays on Transnational Crime and Policing*. A past fellow of Osgoode law school's Nathanson Centre for Transnational Human Rights, Crime and Security, she was a recipient of a Stuart Nesbitt White fellowship from the Ministry of Public Safety and of a Canada Graduate Scholarship through the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

Can E. Mutlu is a PhD candidate in the School of Political Studies at the University of Ottawa. His main research interests are Political Geography - Borders, Space and Territoriality, critical security studies - securitization theory and affect, and European Integration Theories - external relations of the EU. His dissertation examines the external borders of the European Union under the European Neighbourhood Policy. He is also working on an edited book project, preliminarily titled "Politics of Exceptional Spaces", as well as several articles, among them Can E. Mutlu and Christopher Leite (2010) European Union Battlegroups as a Technology: Blurring Boundaries of European Security Strategies. *Security Dialogue* (Accepted/In Press). The work he is presenting at the workshop was co-authored with **Mark B. Salter**, an Associate Professor at the School of Political Studies, University of Ottawa.