**D R A F T SYLLABUS (fall 2020)**

**Pols 456: *Topics in European Integration***

**Monday 15.00-16.00 / Wednesday 14.00-16.00**

Instructor: Assoc. Prof. Dr. Dilek Çınar dilek.cinar@boun.edu.tr

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Office hours: by appointment (via zoom)

**Course Description:** The proper “management” of (regular and irregular) migration movements has been on the agenda of the EU since the entry into force of the Single European Act in 1987 with the aim of abolishing internal barriers to freedom of movement.The issue gained much more significance with the collapse of the Berlin Wall which was accompanied by an acceleration of international migration movements to different member states of the EU: Approximately 3,000 people died in 2014 while trying to cross Europe’s borders. At the same time, the emergence of right-wing anti-immigrant political movements across Europe and incidents of violent attacks against immigrants triggered intense public and political debates about the “integration” of immigrant communities. Against this background, the *first part* of the course will examine the history and politics of international migration with a special focus on developments in the EU. The *second part* will address empirical as well as normative questions related to the incorporation of immigrants through assimilation, integration or multiculturalism in a comparative perspective. The *third* part of the course will finally discuss the relevance of migration-related issues in the relationship between Turkey and the EU.

**Course Requirements**

Students are expected to attend class regularly, read assigned materials in advance and participate in class discussions. Absence from quizzes and midterm exam due to *serious* health problems need to be accounted for by providing *reliable* documentary support (e.g. certification by the University Health Center). Otherwise, you will definitely have **no make-up options**!

1. 3 Review essays (instructions will be provided later)
2. Midterm exam (via Moodle)
3. Final paper

**Grading: You will receive letter grades, not P/F.**

* Attendance & Participation (10%)
* 3 Review essays (30%)
* Midterm exam (20%)
* Final paper (40%)

**ACADEMIC HONESTY**

The Department of Political Science and International Relations has the following rules and regulations regarding academic honesty.

1. Copying work from others or giving and receiving answers/information during exams either in written or oral form constitutes cheating.
2. Submitting take-home exams and papers of others as your own, using sentences or paragraphs from another author without the proper acknowledgement of the original author, insufficient acknowledgement of the consulted works in the bibliography, all constitute plagiarism. For further guidelines, you can consult <http://web.gc.cuny.edu/provost/pdf/AvoidingPlagiarism.pdf>
3. **Plagiarism and cheating** are **serious offenses** and will result in:
4. an automatic **“F”** in the assignment or the exam
5. an oral explanation before the **Departmental Ethics Committee**
6. losing the opportunity to request and receive any references from the entire faculty
7. losing the opportunity to apply in exchange programs
8. losing the prospects of becoming a student assistant or a graduate assistant in the department.

The students may further be sent to the **University Ethics committee** or be subject to **disciplinary action**.

**Class Schedule & Topics**

**READINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE !!**

**Oct. 26 Introduction**

**Oct. 28 A Short History of the European Union**

* [**https://europarlamentti.info/en/European-union/history/**](https://europarlamentti.info/en/European-union/history/)
* Desmond Dinan (2007) Fifty Years of European Integration: ARemarkable Achievement, Fordham International Law Journal, Vol. 31: 1118

**Nov. 2-4 International Migration: History, Theory, Politics**

* Zolberg, Aristide (1981) International Migrations in Political Perspective in: Kritz, Mary M. et. al (1981) Global Trends in Migration. Theory and Research on International Population Movements, The Center for Migration Studies of New York, pp. 3-27
* Castles, Stephen et. al (2013) The Age of Migration. Palgrave MacMillan (ch 1: Introduction, pp. 1-16)
* Massey, Douglas (1993) Theories of International Migration: A Review and Appraisal, Population and Development Review 19 (3):431-466
* Castles, Stephen (1995) How nation-states respond to immigration and ethnic divesity? Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies 21 (3) 293-308

**Nov. 9-11 Migration & Asylum in the EU: The Legal Framework**

* Schain. Martin (2009) The State Strikes Back: Immigration Policy in the European Union, The European Journal of International Law 20(1):93-109.
* Perchinig, Bernhard (2011) The Development of EU Immigration and Integration Policy and Its Consequences for Legal and Illegal Immigrants, in: Džihić, V.&Schmidinger, T. (eds.): Looming Shadows - Migration and Integration in a Time of Upheaval. European and American Perspectives. Washington (Brookings Institution Press) 2011, 23-49.

*Recommended reading:*

* Handbook on European law relating to asylum, borders and immigration, European Fundamental Rights Agency, 2014, pp. 42-93

**Nov. 16-18 Is there a European Identity?**

* Pagden, Anthony (2002) Europe: Conceptualizing a Continent, in: Pagden, A. (ed.) The Idea of Europe. From Antiquity to the European Union, Cambridge University Press, pp. 33-54.
* Smith, Anthony (1992) National identity and the idea of European unity, International Affairs 68 (55-76).
* Strath, Bo (2002) A European Identity. To the Historical Limits of a Concept, European Journal of Social Theory 5(4): 387-401

**Nov. 23-25 Migration as a Threat to (national/European) Identity?**

* Lucassen, L. et al. (2006) Paths of Integration. Migrants in Western Europe (1880-2004). Amsterdam University Press.
	+ Lucassen, L. (2006) Poles and Turks in the Gereman Ruhr Area: Similarities and Differences, pp. 27-45
	+ Blanc-Chaleard, M.-C. (2006) Old and New Migrants in France: Italians and Algerians, pp. 46-62.
	+ Lucassen, L. et al. (2006) Drawing Up the Balance Sheet, pp. 283-296.

**Nov. 30-Dec. 2 Assimilation, Integration, Multiculturalism: Comparative Perspectives (I)**

* Bloemrad, Irene et. al (2008) Citizenship and Immigration: Multiculturalism, Assimilation, and Challenges to the Nation-State, Annual Rev. of Sociology: 34:153–79
* Zolberg, Aristide & Long Litt Woon (1999) Why Islam is like Spanish? Cultural Incorporation in Europe and the United States, Politics & Society 27 (5): 5-38
* Alba, Richard & Nancy Foner (2008) Immigrant Religion in the U.S. and Western Europe: Bridge or Barrier to Inclusion, IMR 42(2): 360-392)
* Foner, Nancy (2015) Is Islam in Western Europe Like Race in the United States? Sociological Forum, Vol. 30, No. 4, December 2015

**Dec. 7-9 Assimilation, Integration, Multiculturalism: Comparative Perspectives (II)**

* Portes, Alejandro & Jozsef Böröcz (1989) Contemporary Immigration: Theoretical Perspectives on Its Determinants and Modes of Incorporation, International Migration Review 23 (3): 606-630
* Bauböck, Rainer (2002) Farewell to Multiculturalism? Sharing Values and Identities in Societies of Immigration, Journal of International Migration and Integration 3(1): 1-16.

**Dec. 14-16 “Civic Integration”: Liberal States – Illiberal Policies?**

* Bauböck, Rainer & Christian Joppke (2010) How Liberal Are Citizenship Tests?, EUI Working Papers – Eudo Citizenship Observatory; European University Institute, Florence.

**Dec. 21-23 ‘Legitimate’ Border Controls vs Open Borders**

* Carens, Joseph H. (1987) Aliens and Citizens: The Case for Open Borders, The Review of Politics 49 (2): 251-273
* Abizadeh, Arash (2008) Democratic Theory and Border Coercion: No Right to Unilaterally Control Your Own Borders, Political Theory36 (1): 37–65
* David Miller (2010) Why Immigration Controls Are Not Coercive: A Reply to Arash Abizadeh, Political Theory 38 (1) 111–20.

**Dec. 28-30 A Short History of EU-Turkish Relations**

* Morelli, Vincent (2013) European Union Enlargement: A Status Report on Turkey’s Accession Negotiations, Congressional Research Service.
* Negotiating Framework EU – Turkey, October 2005 *(*ec.europa.eu/enlargement/pdf/turkey/st20002\_05\_tr\_framedoc\_en.pdf)
* **Further readings TBA**

**Jan. 4-6 International Migration: The Case of Turkey**

* İçduygu, Ahmet & Damla B. Aksel (2013) Turkish Migration Policies: A Critical Historical Perspective, Perceptions XVIII (3) 167—190.
* Guest Lecture by Gül Çatır: “A Study of Migration Policies and Practices in Turkey: Reflecting on Membership and Sovereignty through Law”
* Feyzi Baban, Suzan Ilcan & Kim Rygiel (2017) Syrian refugees in Turkey: pathways to precarity, differential inclusion, and negotiated citizenship rights, Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies, 43:1, 41-57, DOI: [10.1080/1369183X.2016.1192996](https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2016.1192996)

**Jan. 11-13 International Migration & EU-TR Relations (II)**

* ***Collet, Elizabeth (2017) The Paradox of the EU-Turkey Refugee Deal*** <https://www.migrationpolicy.org/news/paradox-eu-turkey-refugee-deal>
* European Stability Initiative (2015) The devil in the detail Why the EU-Turkey deal will fail and how to get to a deal that works
(<http://www.esiweb.org/rumeliobserver/2015/11/29/the-devil-in-the-detail-eu-turkey-refugee-summit-in-november-2015/>)
* European Stability Inititative (2018) Refugees and asylum in the Aegean: The impact of the EU-Turkey statement

<http://www.esiweb.org/pdf/ESI%20core%20facts%20-%20Greece%20Refugees%20Asylum%20-%2026%20January%202018.pdf>

* Kirişci, K. & E. Ferris (2015) Not Likely to Go Home: Syrian Refugees and the Challenges to Turkey and the International Community, Turkey Project Policy Paper 7, Brookings Institution, Washington DC.

# Int. Crisis Group (2018) Turkey’s Syrian Refugees: Defusing Metropolitan Tensions, Report 248

<https://www.crisisgroup.org/europe-central-asia/western-europemediterranean/turkey/248-turkeys-syrian-refugees-defusing-metropolitan-tensions>

**Jan. 18-20 Beyond Nationalism in Migration Studies**

* Wimmer, Andreas & Nina Glick-Schiller (2002) Methodological Nationalism and Beyond: nation-state building, migration and the social sciences, Global Networks 2 (4): 301-334