



## DRAWING BOUNDARIES

### Turning-Moments in the History of Citizenship

#### Editors

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## STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

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The project traces how laws and practices of inclusion and exclusion have been understood and why they have been implemented by different societies in Europe (including its global repercussions) throughout history. It analyses fifteen “turning moments” (broadly defined, e.g., critical junctures, phases, but also events, cases, texts) that have profoundly shaped the historical development of the boundaries of citizenship (i.e., entry and exit points) and its meanings: [1-2] Urban and municipal citizenship in the ancient world: Classical Athens and the Roman Empire, [3] Christian legacy and influence; [4] Medieval and early modern citizenship in European communes; [5] Maintaining feudal origin: The Calvin’s Case, *ius soli*, and personal allegiance; [6-7] Colonizing citizenship: Modern Empires and the colonial world; [8] Nationalizing citizenship in the French Revolution (and its aftermath); [9] Constitutionalizing citizenship: The Dred Scott case and the 14th Amendment in the United States; [10] Challenging citizenship in/between World Wars; [11] (De-)gendering citizenship: gender equality and inclusion; [12] Decolonizing citizenship: Citizenship in the post-colonial states (Africa); [13] The Internationalization of citizenship law; [14] The Europeanization of citizenship policy; [15] The Emergence of a “digital citizenship” conception.

The project has three guiding questions: [1] How did the law and politics of citizenship define inclusion and exclusion in each case? This question intends to provide an overview of the primary challenges, interests, functions, and practices of citizenship associated with struggles for inclusion and exclusion; [2] Which conceptions of citizenship are implied in turning moment, and for what reasons? This question intends to provide a better understanding of the law and politics of shaping the boundaries of citizenship through conflicts and political interests. The reconstruction of citizenship concepts from their historical context is based on the assumption that citizenship, throughout history, represents both a legal status and a set of rights; [3] Why should the case be considered a turning moment/phase in the history of citizenship? This question intends to provide justification on why the case can be seen as a crucial historical moment that has changed and/or contributed to citizenship’s development.

The overall goal of the project is three-fold. *First*, while there are numerous historical studies on inclusion and exclusion in certain countries or periods, most studies are limited in scope, time coverage, or geographical dimension. This project provides a broad overview of the genesis of the institution of citizenship in Europe and some of its primary transfers and effects in the world. *Second*, the historical survey presents different conceptual grounds, methods, goals, means, and criteria for inclusion and exclusion of citizens. It demonstrates how and why different societies throughout history have shaped the institution of citizenship and its boundaries by developing strategies, rules, and practices to include new people and exclude others. *Third*, such a broad historical exploration can provide crucial elements to address major challenges of citizenship in our global present. Looking at different laws, politics and practices of inclusion and exclusion from a historical perspective yields novel insights on existing dilemmas shared by various nations and, ultimately, inspires the drafting of normative international principles and laws on citizenship.

The project is based on five leading hypotheses: *First*, citizenship is a complex and multilayer concept whose meaning has changed over time. We therefore do not start from a fixed, pre-given definition of citizenship; however, by discussing the shifted meaning over periods and societies, as well as the controversies over these meanings, we hope that a more nuanced definition (than, as a minimum, a legal status that entails some rights/privileges) will emerge. *Second*, the boundaries of citizenship are defined by political and social struggles about the criteria of inclusion and exclusion. Looking at these criteria, as laws and practices, can lead to a more comprehensive understanding of citizenship. *Third*, there is an interconnection between the boundaries of citizenship and its essence; by analyzing criteria for inclusion and exclusion, we hope to gain some insights on the meaning of citizenship over time. *Fourth*, the various levels of institutionalizing citizenship—local, national, and transnational—define (and explain) the range and criteria for inclusion and exclusion, hence, the boundaries of citizenship. *Fifth*, for the first time in history, contemporary parallel struggles for inclusion are fought on the local, national, and transnational levels, thus defining a “new era of citizenship.”

## SECOND WORKSHOP PROGRAMME

Monday, 26 April 2021

1. **Classical Athens** - Italy-CEST time 09.30-10.30 (UK-BST 08.30-09.30; Israel-IST 10.30-11.30; Japan-JST 16.30-17.30; USA-Toronto-EDT 03.30-04.30; Sydney-AEST 17.30-18.30)

Discussants: Josine Blok | Department of History, Utrecht University  
Mauro Bonazzi | Department of Philosophy & Religious Studies, Utrecht University  
Myles Lavan | School of Classics, University of St. Andrews

Coffee Break - Italy-CEST 11.00-11.15

2. **Urban Citizenship** - Italy-CEST 11.15 am-12.15 am (UK: 10.15-11.15; Israel: 12.15- 13.15; Japan: 18.15-19.15; USA-Toronto: 05.15-06.15; Sydney: 19.15-20.15)

Discussants: Martin van Gelderen | Göttingen Institute for Advanced Studies  
Maarten Prak | Department of History, Utrecht University  
Federico Tomasello | EUI Florence, University of Venice

Lunch Break - Italy-CEST 12.15-14.00

3. **Roman Empire** - Italy-CEST 14.00-15.00 (UK: 13.00-14.00; USA-Toronto: 08.00-09.00; Israel: 15.00-16.00; Japan: 21.00-22.00; Sydney: 22.00-23.00)

Discussants: Myles Lavan | School of Classics, University of St. Andrews  
Clifford Ando | Department of History, University of Chicago  
Liav Orgad | EUI Florence, WZB Berlin, IDC Herzliya, STL Shenzhen

Coffee Break - Italy-CEST 15.00-15.15

4. **French Revolution** - Italy-CEST 15.15-16.15 (UK: 14.15-15.15; USA-Toronto: 09.15-10.15; Israel: 16.15-17.15; Japan: 10.15-11.15; Sydney: 23.15-00.15)

Discussants: Jennifer Ngaire Heuer | Department of History, University of Massachusetts Amherst  
Rainer Baübock | RSCAS, EUI Florence, Austrian Academy of Sciences  
Dieter Gosewinkel | WZB Berlin, Free University Berlin

Coffee break - Italy-CEST 16.15-16.45

5. **Calvin's Case** - Italy-CEST 16.45-17.45 (UK: 15.45-16.45; USA-Toronto: 10.45-11.45; Israel: 17.45-18.45; Japan: 23.45-00.45; Sydney: 00.45-01.45)

Discussants: Andreas Fahrmeir | Social Sciences Faculty, Goethe University Frankfurt  
Randall Hansen | Munk School of Global Affairs & Public Policy, Toronto University  
Maarten Vink | RSCAS, EUI Florence

## Tuesday, 27 April 2021

6. **Urban Citizenship** - Italy-CEST 10.00-11.00 (UK: 09.00-10.00; Israel: 11.00-12.00; Japan: 17.00-18.00; Sydney: 18.00-19.00; USA-Toronto: 04.00-05.00)

Maarten Prak | Department of History, Utrecht University

Discussants: Martin van Gelderen | The Göttingen Institute for Advanced Studies  
Federico Tomasello | EUI Florence, University of Venice

Coffee Break - Italy-CEST 11.00-11.15

7. **Citizenship and Global Wars** - Italy-CEST 11.15 am-12.15 am (UK: 10.15-11.15; Israel: 12.15- 13.15; Japan: 18.15-19.15; USA-Toronto: 05.15-06.15; Sydney: 19.15-20.15)

Daniela Luigia Caglioti | University of Naples Federico II

Discussants: Dieter Gosewinkel | WZB Berlin, Free University Berlin  
Assaf Mond | The Open University of Israel

Lunch Break - Italy-CEST 12.15-14.00

8. **French Empire and Colonies** - Italy-CEST 14.00-15.00 (UK: 13.00-14.00; USA-Toronto: 08.00-09.00; Israel: 15.00-16.00; Japan: 21.00-22.00; Sydney: 22.00-23.00)

Frederick Cooper | Department of History, NYU

Discussants: Dieter Gosewinkel | WZB Berlin, Free University Berlin  
Emmanuelle Saada | Departments of French and History, Columbia University

Coffee Break - Italy-CEST 15.00-15.15

9. **Internationalization of Citizenship Law** - Italy-CEST 15.15-16.15 (UK: 14.15-15.15; USA-Toronto: 09.15-10.15; Israel: 16.15-17.15; Japan: 10.15-11.15; Sydney: 23.15-00.15)

Peter Spiro | School of Law, Temple University

Discussants: Jo Shaw | University of Edinburgh, Law School  
Daniel Thym | Department of Law, University of Konstanz

Coffee break - Italy-CEST 15.15-16.45

10. **Citizenship in the US Constitution** - Italy-CEST 16.45-17.45 (UK: 15.45-16.45; USA-Toronto: 10.45-11.45; Israel: 17.45-18.45; Japan: 23.45-00.45; Sydney: 00.45-01.45)

Peter Schuck | School of Law, Yale University

Discussants: David Abraham | Law School, University of Miami  
Andreas Fahrmeir | Social Sciences Faculty, Goethe University Frankfurt

## Wednesday, 28 April 2021

**11. Gender and Citizenship** Italy-CEST 10.00-11.00 (UK: 09.00-10.00; Israel: 11.00-12.00; Japan: 17.00-18.00; Sydney: 18.00-19.00; USA-Toronto: 04.00-05.00)

Helen Irving | Law School, University of Sydney

Discussants: Laura Lee Downs | Department of History & Civilization, EUI Florence  
Silvia Rodeschini | Department of Social & Political Sciences, University of Florence

**Coffee Break** - Italy-CEST 11.00-11.15

**12. Citizenship in Post-Colonial Africa** - Italy-CEST 11.15 am-12.15 am (UK: 10.15-11.15; Israel: 12.15- 13.15; Japan: 18.15-19.15; USA-Toronto: 05.15-06.15; Sydney: 19.15-20.15)

Bronwen Manby | London School of Economics

Discussants: Jelena Dzankic | RSCAS, EUI Florence  
Rieko Karatani | Faculty of Policy Studies, Kansai University

**Lunch Break** - Italy-CET 12.15 -14.00

**13. British Empire and Colonies** Italy-CEST 14.00-15.00 (UK: 13.00-14.00; USA-Toronto: 08.00-09.00; Israel: 15.00-16.00; Japan: 21.00-22.00; Sydney: 22.00-23.00)

Rieko Karatani | Faculty of Policy Studies, Kansai University

Discussants: Frederick Cooper | Department of History, NYU  
Benno Gammerl | Department of History & Civilization, EUI Florence

**Coffee Break** - Italy-CEST 15.00-15.15

**14. European Citizenship** - Italy-CEST 15.15-16.15 (UK: 14.15-15.15; USA-Toronto: 09.15-10.15; Israel: 16.15-17.15; Japan: 10.15-11.15; Sydney: 23.15-00.15)

Jo Shaw | Law School, University of Edinburgh

Discussants: Willem Maas | Department of Politics, York University  
Peter Spiro | School of Law, Temple University

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**Attending the workshop is by invitation only. Those who wish to actively participate in the workshop can request an invitation via email to [Federico.Tomasello@EUI.eu](mailto:Federico.Tomasello@EUI.eu)**

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### CONTACT INFORMATION

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