

**CHALLENGING THE POLITICAL BEYOND AND ACROSS BORDERS:
POSSIBILITIES AND TENSIONS OF MIGRANTS' AND SOLIDARITY STRUGGLES**

Program

Thursday, 17 November 2016

10.00 - 16.30: Workshop chaired by Rutvica Andrijasevic
(Venue: Central European University, Oktober 6 St. 7, Room 102)

- 10.00 - 11.00 **Migrants' visibilities: counter-mapping the borders of Europe**
Martina Tazzioli
- 11.00 - 11.30 *Coffee break*
- 11.30 - 12.30 **Identity-based politics and solidarity beyond and across borders. Case study on Hungarian civic activists effected by refugees**
Margit Feischmidt and Ildiko Zakarias
- 12.30 - 14.00 *Lunch break*
- 14.00 - 15.00 **Solidarity in transit – tensions and possibilities**
Annastiina Kallius
- 15.00 - 15.30 *Coffee break*
- 15.30 - 16.30 **'The law must be circumvented!': Immigrant protests & emancipation in Lampedusa**
Annalisa Lendaro

17.00 - 18.30: Lecture by Rutvica Andrijasevic
(Venue: Central European University, Oktober 6 St. 7, Oktober Hall)

**Borders, (labor) mobility and migration industry or what is at stake
in regulating bodies in motion**

Abstract: This talk will suggest that migration, and in particular the tension surrounding the mobility of labor, is a strategic field where to observe the reorganization of capitalism and the intensification of the logic of the market. I will examine the changes in the contemporary division of labor, the conflicts between labor and capital, and the ongoing commercialization of migration control so as to outline the ways in which migration is a driving force in the on-going transformations of Europe's labor markets and citizenship.

Reception to follow

Friday, 18 November 2016

9.30 – 11.00: Lecture by Philip Marfleet

(Venue: Central European University, Oktober 6 St. 7, Oktober Hall)

Remembering and forgetting refugees - forced migrants, inclusion and exclusion

Abstract: Why are refugees excluded from dominant discourses and from the historical record of most states? Under what circumstances do refugees appear as social actors and as people who have meaningful relations with the wider society? This paper examines practices of exclusion, their implications for the study of forced migration and for the construction of “official” histories. It considers when and how refugees enter the mainstream of national discourse and the rare occasions on which they have been represented as celebratory figures. It examines relationships between forced migrants and institutions of the nation-state, and the meanings of exclusion within ideologies of national belonging. The paper also looks at practices of solidarity in relation to the wider society and their implications for current efforts to contest racism and exclusion. The paper considers experiences of refugees from the early modern era until the twenty-first century, mobilizing examples from Europe, the Americas, and South Asia, and offering comparative observations. It proposes that assertion of the refugee presence in history is a key element in establishing citizen status for forced migrants in contemporary society.

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- 12.00 - 13.00 **What’s so radical about civil society responses to mass displacement?**
Tahir Zaman
- 13.00 - 14.00 *Lunch break*
- 14.00 - 15.00 **From margin to center? Practicing new forms of European politics in the Calais ‘Jungle’**
Aura Lounasmaa
- 15.00 - 16.00 **Forms of resistance in a world of checkpoints: Experiences of Palestinian refugees from Syria**
Mette Edith Lundsryd Stendevad
- 16.00 - 16.30 *Coffee break*
- 16.30 - 17.30 **Border crossing as civil disobedience**
Natasha Basu