



COURSE UNIT (MODULE) DESCRIPTION

Course unit (module) title	Code
MIGRATION AND CITIZENSHIP	

Academic staff	Core academic unit(s)
Coordinating: dr. Vainius Bartasevičius Other: -	Institute of International Relations and Political Science, Vilnius University, Vokiečių str.10, LT-01130, Vilnius, tel.+370 52514130, e-mail: tspmi@tspmi.vu.lt

Study cycle	Type of the course unit
Second	Elective

Mode of delivery	Semester or period when it is delivered	Language of instruction
Face-to-face	1 (autumn) semester	English

Requisites	
Prerequisites: -	Co-requisites (if relevant): -

Number of ECTS credits allocated	Student's workload (total)	Contact hours	Individual work
5	156	32	124

Purpose of the course unit		
<p>In the last few decades, rising immigration figures in many Western countries contributed to the reconfiguration of national party systems, facilitated the rise of far-right parties and impacted the balance of power between left and right. In 2015, the intensification of refugee flows to Europe created a crisis of solidarity within the European Union. In 2016, the successful use of international migration as a tool of political mobilisation strongly contributed to two extraordinary political events: the success of the Brexit referendum and the election of Donald Trump as the President of the United States. Meanwhile, no social or political overview of the three decades of independent Lithuanian state is possible without due regard to the emigration process, which left a significant demographic, social, economic and political imprint. Moreover, since 2021 Lithuania has been facing an unprecedented challenge of 'coercive engineered migration'. Furthermore, migration processes as well as other contemporary developments are prompting a rethink of the institution of citizenship, both in Lithuania and in the rest of the world.</p> <p>The aim of this course is to learn about the causes, forms and consequences of international migration and the different policies for managing migration, as well as to better understand the debate around the concept and politics of citizenship. Although the course focuses on the political aspects of migration and citizenship, a strong interdisciplinary orientation is felt. The texts included in the course analyse the phenomena of migration and citizenship from sociological, historical and economic perspectives. While the main focus is on migration and citizenship phenomena in Europe, references are also made to countries outside of the Old Continent.</p>		
Learning outcomes of the course unit	Teaching and learning methods	Assessment methods
Gaining a deeper understanding of different forms of international migration (work, forced, 'instrumentalised' etc.) and various factors that shape them. This includes the analysis of the relationship between development and migration	Seminar discussions; writing a research paper; individual studies	Regular high-quality participation in seminar discussions; seminar moderation; research paper

Being able to explain why some countries have adopted more liberal migration and citizenship policies than others	Seminar discussions; writing research paper; individual studies	a	Regular high-quality participation in seminar discussions; seminar moderation; research paper
Gaining a better understanding of the impact of migration on the political processes in various countries	Seminar discussions; writing research paper; individual studies	a	Regular high-quality participation in seminar discussions; seminar moderation; research paper
Understanding how migration management differs in democratic and non-democratic countries and why	Seminar discussions; writing research paper; individual studies	a	Regular high-quality participation in seminar discussions; seminar moderation; research paper

Content	Contact hours							Individual work: time and assignments	
	Lectures	Tutorials	Seminars	Workshops	Laboratory work	Internship	Contact hours, total	Individual work	Tasks for individual work
1. Introduction to the course			2				2		
2. What are the key drivers of international migration?			2				2	4	Compulsory reading: Massey, D. et al. (1993). Theories of International Migration: A Review and Appraisal. <i>Population and Development Review</i> , 19(3), pp. 431-466.
3. The ethics of migration restrictions			2				2	4	Compulsory readings: Walzer, M. (1983). <i>Spheres of Justice: A Defense of Pluralism and Equality</i> . New York: Basic Books, pp. 31-64; Carens, J. H. (1987). Aliens and Citizens: The Case for Open Borders. <i>The Review of Politics</i> , 49(2), pp. 251-273.
4. Are liberal democracies capable of limiting immigration flows?			2				2	4	Compulsory reading: Freeman, G. (1995). Modes of Immigration Politics in Liberal Democratic States. <i>International Migration Review</i> , 29(4), pp. 881-902;

								Joppke, C. (1998). Why Liberal States Accept Unwanted Immigration. <i>World Politics</i> , 50(2), pp. 266-293.	
5. Migration and migration policy: post-war trends			2				2	4	Compulsory reading: de Haas et al. (2019). International Migration: Trends, Determinants, and Policy Effects. <i>Population and Development Review</i> , 45(4), pp. 885–922.
6. Forced migration			2				2	4	Compulsory readings: Piguet, E. (2021). The ‘refugee crisis’ in Europe: Shortening distances, containment and asymmetry of rights—A tentative interpretation of the 2015–16 events. <i>Journal of Refugee Studies</i> , 34(2), pp. 1577-1594; Cattaneo, C. et al. (2019). Human migration in the era of climate change. European Institute on Economics and the Environment, Working Paper 19-13, pp. 1-13.
7. Migration policy making in the EU			2				2	4	Compulsory reading: Lavenex, S. (2018). “Failing Forward” Towards Which Europe? Organized Hypocrisy in the Common European Asylum System. <i>Journal of Common Market Studies</i> , 56(5), pp. 1195–1212; González Enríquez, C. (2024). The EU Pact on Migration and Asylum: context, challenges and limitations. Elcano Royal Institute.
8. Public attitudes towards migration			2				2	4	Compulsory reading:

									Hainmueller, J. & Hopkins, D. J. (2014). Public Attitudes Toward Immigration. <i>Annual review of political science</i> , 17 (1), pp. 225-249.
9. Immigration as a tool of political mobilisation			2				2	4	Compulsory reading: Dennison, J. & Geddes, A. (2018). A Rising Tide? The Salience of Immigration and the Rise of Anti-Immigration Political Parties in Western Europe. <i>The Political Quarterly</i> , 90(1), pp. 107-116; Bale, T. (2021). Policy, office, votes – and integrity. The British Conservative Party, Brexit, and immigration. <i>Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies</i> , pp. 1-20.
10. Immigration management in non-democratic countries			2				2	4	Compulsory reading: Breunig, C., Cao, X. & Luedtke, A. (2012). Global Migration and Political Regime Type: A Democratic Disadvantage. <i>British Journal of Political Science</i> , 42, pp. 825-854; Ding, S. & Koslowski, R. (2017). Chinese Soft Power and Immigration Reform: Can Beijing's Approach to Pursuing Global Talent and Maintaining Domestic Stability Succeed? <i>Chinese Journal of Political Science</i> , 22(1), pp. 97-116.
11. Instrumentalised migration			2				2	4	Compulsory reading:

								<p>Greenhill, K. M. (2010). <i>Weapons of mass migration: Forced displacement, coercion, and foreign policy</i>. In <i>Weapons of mass migration</i>. Cornell University Press, pp. 1-23;</p> <p>Amnesty International. (2022). <i>Lithuania: Forced out or locked up – Refugees and migrants abused and abandoned</i>, pp. 9-13.</p>	
12. How does migration affect the sending country?			2				2	20	<p>Compulsory readings:</p> <p>Andersson, L., & Siegel, M. (2020). The impact of migration on development in developing countries: A review of the empirical literature. In G. Rayp, I. Ruysen and K. Marchand (eds.) <i>Regional Integration and Migration Governance in the Global South</i>, Dordrecht: Springer, Cham, pp. 131-150;</p> <p>Thaut, L. (2009). EU integration & emigration consequences: The case of Lithuania. <i>International Migration</i>, 47(1), 191-233;</p> <p>Working on a research paper</p>
13. Immigrant integration			2				2	20	<p>Compulsory readings:</p> <p>Ager, A., & Strang, A. (2008). Understanding integration: A conceptual framework. <i>Journal of Refugee Studies</i>, 21, pp. 166-191;</p> <p>Kaczmarczyk, P., Brunarska, Z.,</p>

								<p>Brzozowska, A., & Kardaszewicz, K. (2020). Economic integration of immigrants-towards a new conceptualisation of an old term. <i>CMR Working Papers</i> (No. 120/178), pp. 4-21;</p> <p>European Council conclusions on Immigrant Integration Policy in the European Union. (2004).</p> <p>Working on a research paper</p>
14. What is citizenship? Different notions		2				2	20	<p>Compulsory readings:</p> <p>Faulks, K. (2000). <i>Citizenship</i>. London: Routledge, pp. 1-28;</p> <p>Isin, E. F. & Nyers, P. (eds.) (2014). <i>Routledge Handbook of Global Citizenship Studies</i>. London: Routledge, pp. 1-12</p> <p>Working on a research paper</p>
15. Citizenship between "nationhood traditions" and immigration		2				2	20	<p>Compulsory readings:</p> <p>Brubaker, R. (1992). <i>Citizenship and nationhood in France and Germany</i>. Harvard University Press, pp. 1-17;</p> <p>Joppke, C. (2003). Citizenship between De- and Re-Ethnicization. <i>Archives Européennes de Sociologie. European Journal of Sociology.</i>, 44(3), pp. 429–458.</p> <p>Working on a research paper</p>
16. Citizenship policy in Lithuania and the CEE region		2				2	4	<p>Compulsory readings:</p>

										<p>Kūris, E. (2010). Country Report: Lithuania. <i>EUDO Citizenship Observatory</i>, pp. 1-4, 32-45.</p> <p>Bauböck, R., Perching, B. & Sievers, W. (eds.) (2009). <i>Citizenship policies in the new Europe</i>. Amsterdam: Amsterdam University Press, pp. 439-458.</p>
Total	156		32					32	124	

Assessment strategy	Weight %	Deadline	Assessment criteria
Seminar moderation	10	-	Quality of discussion questions prepared by the student Quality of the introduction made in the beginning of the seminar Ability to formulate discussion questions clearly and with sufficient contextual detail
Seminar attendance	10	-	Students are expected to attend seminar discussions. Up to two absences lead to a maximum grade for this assessment component. Three absences mean half of the grade. More than three absences would mean that a student does not get a pass.
Participation in seminar discussions	30	-	9-10: good familiarity with compulsory texts, consistent and solid contributions to seminar discussions. 7-8: some familiarity with compulsory texts, active participation in some of the seminar discussions (varying from solid contributions in certain seminars and no contribution at all in others). 5-6: remaining silent throughout most of the seminar discussions.
Research paper	50	13 December	Relevance of the research topic Ability to formulate a clear research question and choose an appropriate methodology Quality and depth of literature review Quality and depth of analysis Quality and clarity of conclusions Naming the key limitations of the study and indicating avenues for further research Quality of writing

Author (-s)	Publishing year	Title	Issue of a periodical or volume of a publication	Publishing house or web link
Required reading				
Massey, D. et al.	1993	Theories of International Migration: A Review and Appraisal	Population and Development Review, 19(3).	
Walzer, M.	1983	Spheres of Justice: A Defense of Pluralism and Equality.		New York: Basic Books

Carens, J. H.	1987	Aliens and Citizens: The Case for Open Borders	The Review of Politics, 49(2).	
Freeman, G.	1995	Modes of Immigration Politics in Liberal Democratic States	International Migration Review, 29(4).	
Joppke, C.	1998	Why Liberal States Accept Unwanted Immigration	World Politics, 50(2)	
De Haas et al.	2019	International Migration: Trends, Determinants, and Policy Effects	Population and Development Review, 45(4)	
Piguet, E.	2021	The 'refugee crisis' in Europe: Shortening distances, containment and asymmetry of rights—A tentative interpretation of the 2015–16 events	Journal of Refugee Studies, 34(2)	
Cattaneo, C. et al.	2019	Human migration in the era of climate change	European Institute on Economics and the Environment, Working Paper 19-13	Available at: https://media.rff.org/documents/WP_19-13.pdf
Lavenex, S.	2018	“Failing Forward” Towards Which Europe? Organized Hypocrisy in the Common European Asylum System	Journal of Common Market Studies, 56(5)	
González Enríquez, C.	2024	The EU Pact on Migration and Asylum: context, challenges and limitations	Elcano Royal Institute	Available at: https://www.realinstitutoelcano.org/en/analyses/the-eu-pact-on-migration-and-asylum-context-challenges-and-limitations/
Hainmueller, J. & Hopkins, D. J.	2014	Public Attitudes Toward Immigration	Annual review of political science, 17 (1)	
Dennison, J. & Geddes, A.	2018	A Rising Tide? The Salience of Immigration and the Rise of Anti-Immigration Political Parties in Western Europe	The Political Quarterly, 90(1)	
Bale, T.	2021	Policy, office, votes – and integrity. The British Conservative Party, Brexit, and immigration	Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies, 48(2)	
Breunig, C., Cao, X. & Luedtke, A.	2012	Global Migration and Political Regime Type: A Democratic Disadvantage	British Journal of Political Science, 42	
Ding, S. & Koslowski, R.	2017	Chinese Soft Power and Immigration Reform: Can Beijing’s Approach to Pursuing Global Talent and	Chinese Journal of Political Science, 22(1)	

		Maintaining Domestic Stability Succeed?		
Greenhill, K. M.	2010	Weapons of mass migration		Cornell University Press
	2022	Lithuania: Forced out or locked up – Refugees and migrants abused and abandoned	Amnesty International	Available at: https://www.amnesty.org/en/documents/eur53/5735/2022/en/
G. Rayp, I. Ruysen and K. Marchand (eds.)	2020	Regional Integration and Migration Governance in the Global South	Dordrecht: Springer, Cham	
Thaut, L.	2009	EU integration & emigration consequences: The case of Lithuania	International Migration, 47(1)	
Ager, A., & Strang, A.	2008	Understanding integration: A conceptual framework	Journal of Refugee Studies, 21	
Kaczmarczyk, P. et al.	2020	Economic integration of immigrants-towards a new conceptualisation of an old term	CMR Working Papers (No. 120/178)	
Faulks, K.	2000	Citizenship		London: Routledge
Isin, E. F. & Nyers, P. (eds.)	2014	Routledge Handbook of Global Citizenship Studies		London: Routledge
Brubaker, R.	1992	Citizenship and nationhood in France and Germany		Harvard University Press
Joppke, C.	2003	Citizenship between De- and Re-Ethnicization	Archives Européennes de Sociologie. European Journal of Sociology., 44(3)	
Kūris, E.	2010	Country report: Lithuania	EUDO Citizenship Observatory	Available at https://cadmus.eui.eu/bitstream/handle/1814/19622/Lithuania.pdf?sequence=1&isAllowed=y
Bauböck, R., Perching, B. & Sievers, W. (eds.)	2009	Citizenship policies in the new Europe		Amsterdam: Amsterdam University Press
Recommended readings				
Castles, S., de Haas, H. & Miller, M. J.	2014	The age of migration: International Population Movements in the Modern World		Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan
Podesta, J.	2019	The climate crisis, migration, and refugees	Brookings Institution	Available at: https://www.brookings.edu/wp-content/uploads/2019/07/Brookings_Blum_2019_climate.pdf
Kymlicka, W.	1996	Multicultural citizenship: a liberal theory of minority rights		Oxford: Clarendon
Soysal, Y. N.	1995	Limits of citizenship: migrants and		Chicago, Ill: University of Chicago Press

		postnational membership in Europe		
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NOTE: Including Open Educational Resources in the reading list is recommended