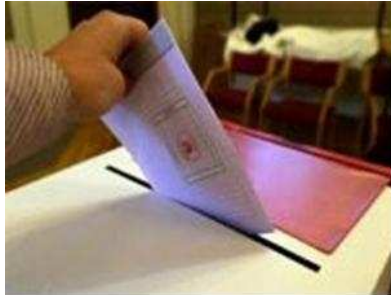


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Democracy and Rule of Law is a cross-faculty and interdisciplinary thematic programme at the University of Bergen. The programme board aims to stimulate research collaboration between local, national and international researchers by initiating seminars and meeting places.

CMI and UiB-Democracy and Rule of Law Programme welcomes all

to our Thematic Symposium 2009 on:

Medborgerskap / Citizenship

Friday 20 November 0900-1630

Venue: Bergen Resource Centre for International Development, Jekteviksbakken 31

Sessions will take place in the Auditorium

Lunch, breaks and reception in the Resource Centre

0900 – 0915 Welcome

0915–1030 Medborgerskap og retorisk kultur

(Citizenship and Rhetoric, in Norwegian)

1045–1215 Citizenship and Gender

1315–1445 Citizenship and Migration

1500–1630 Citizenship as Ideology

1630–1730 Reception

All sessions are open to the public. Registration is welcome but not required. However, we kindly ask you to inform us whether you will participate at the lunch, please send an email to [Else Jerdal](mailto:Else.Jerdal@iuh.uib.no) within 17 November.

Programme

The first session will be held in Norwegian, whereas the rest will be held in English

0915 – 1000 Medborgerskap og retorisk kultur (Citizenship and Rhetoric)

Anders Johansen, Department of Information Science and Media Studies, UiB

1000 – 1015

Comments by Torstein Hjellum, Department of Comparative Politics, UiB

1015 – 1030

Questions and comments

1030 – 1045 Break

1045 – 1215 Citizenship and Gender

Chair: Mette Andersson, Department of Sociology, UiB

1045 – 1125

Cosmopolitan Democracy and Citizenship from a Postcolonial Perspective

Nikita Dhawan, Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe-University Frankfurt am Main, Germany

María do Mar Castro Varela, Alice Salomon University Berlin, Germany

1125 – 1145

Marriage Migration – Consideration on Economic and Intimate Citizenship

Helga Eggebø, FEMCIT/Department of Sociology, UiB

1145 – 1215

Questions and comments

1215 – 1315 Lunch

1315 – 1445 Citizenship and Migration

Chair: Henriette Sinding Aasen, Faculty of Law

1315 – 1335

Immigration trends and politics in Western Europe, 1985-2006

Elisabeth Ivarsflaten, Department of Comparative Politics, UiB

1335 – 1355

The holistic ambition: Culturalization of citizenship

Yngve Lithman, IMER Bergen/Department of Sociology, UiB

1355 – 1415

Intolerable citizens: The debate on Islam and homosexuality

Christine M. Jacobsen, IMER Bergen/Unifob Global

Randi Gressgård, Centre for Women's and Gender Research (SKOK), UiB

1415 – 1445

Questions and comments

1445 – 1500 Break

1500 – 1630 Panel Debate: Citizenship as Ideology

International actors and scholars advocate the forging of an overarching, inclusive citizenship as a way out of conflict. Is this a viable strategy for deeply divided societies? Our panelists provide insights into conditions of citizenship in some of the most troubled parts of the world.

Chair and introduction: Gunnar Sørbo, Director CMI

Perspectives from:

- Afghanistan/Pakistan (Arne Strand, CMI); Indonesia (Kari Telle, CMI); Sudan (Leif Manger, Unifob); Middle East (Anne-Sofie Roald, CMI); Bolivia (John McNeish, CMI)

1630 – 1730 Reception

Speakers

Anders Johansen is professor at Department of Information Science and Media Studies, UiB. He was trained as an anthropologist and for several years was teaching and doing research as an anthropologist. Since 1988 he turned to media studies. Johansen's research interests are wide ranging and include perception of time in a comparative and historical perspective, media technology and visual perception, the museum as medium, national identity and cultural globalization, political rhetoric, written culture and production of knowledge. He is coauthor, with Jens E. Kjeldsen, of *Virkksomme ord – Politiske taler 1814-2005* (Universitetsforlaget 2005), a comprehensive study of Norwegian nation building from the perspective of speech cultures and rhetorical styles.

Torstein Hjellum is associate professor at the Department of Comparative Politics. He is a specialist on Chinese political history and the Chinese Communist Party. Hjellum's research also include studies of Norwegian political history focusing on the formation of the nation state and national identity building. Another ongoing research interest is political corruption. His current research is on the transformation of the Chinese one-party state.

Mette Andersson is associate professor at Department of Sociology, UiB. Her research interests and publications are within the fields of ethnic minority youth, ethnicity/race, sport, transnationalism and political mobilisation. She is a partner in the ongoing NORFACE-funded project 'The Architecture of Contemporary Religious Transmission', which combines a focus on the spatial and architectural registration of religion in European cities, including acknowledgement of the urban impacts of migrant communities, with the present and future place of religion seen through the eyes of contemporary youth. She is heading the project 'Transnational networks, national democracies: Political mobilisation and engagement among young adults of immigrant background', funded by the Norwegian Research Council.

Nikita Dhawan is junior professor of Gender and Postcolonial Theory, Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe-University Frankfurt am Main, Germany. She is affiliated with the Cluster of Excellence "The Formations of Normative Orders", funded by the German Research Foundation, and is the founder of Frankfurt Research Centre for Postcolonial Studies (FRCPS). She received her doctorate in philosophy in 2006 from Ruhr-University Bochum, and has subsequently been a visiting scholar at Columbia University, NY and a guest professor at Carl-von-Ossietzky University, Oldenburg. Her research specializations are feminist postcolonial theory and transcultural political philosophy. Among her recent publications is *Impossible Speech: On the Politics of Silence and Violence* (Academia 2007).

María do Mar Castro Varela is professor of Gender and Queer Studies, Alice Salomon University Berlin, Germany. She holds a doctorate in political science from Justus-Liebig University Giessen, and is co-founder of the Institute for Migration and Inequality Studies (IMUF). She is also an elected member of the German UNESCO Commission. Her research specializations are queer diasporas; anti-discrimination politics; and feminist postcolonial theory. Among her recent publications is *Untimely Utopias: Migrant Women between Self-Invention and Learned Hope* (Transcript 2007).

Helga Eggebø is a PhD-candidate at Department of Sociology, University of Bergen. She works at Stein Rokkan Centre for Social Studies and is affiliated with the European research program FEMCIT (Intimate Citizenship in Multicultural Europe: The Impact of the Contemporary Women's Movement). Eggebø finished her master degree in Sociology at

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Henriette Sinding Aasen is professor of Law and scientific coordinator of the Democracy and Rule of Law programme. Her research specializations are international human rights focusing particularly on health rights and women's rights. She has studied the nature of human rights, their relation to non-Western cultures, the relation between Islam and human rights and freedom of speech in Islam. She currently works at the research project *Should states ratify human rights conventions?* which is undertaken at Centre for Advanced Studies in Oslo. Her publications include *Human Rights, Dignity and Autonomy in Health Care and Social Services: Nordic Perspectives* (Intersensia 2009) and *Democracy, Human Rights, and Islam in Modern Iran* (Kim, Aasen og Ebadi red), Bergen: Fagbokforlaget 2003, 519 s.

Elisabeth Ivarsflaten is associate professor at Department of Comparative Politics since 2007. She has a Bachelor degree from Columbia University and a Master and PhD from Oxford University. Her PhD thesis (2005) is entitled *Immigration policy and party organization: Explaining the rise of the populist right in Western Europe*. Ivarsflaten's research interests include comparative politics of Europe and the EU, immigration and multiculturalism, political parties, voting behavior, public opinion, experimentation and research design, and experimentation in the social sciences. A recent publication is *What Unites the Populist Right in Western Europe? Re-examining grievance mobilization models in seven successful cases*, *Comparative Political Studies*, 41(1): pp. 3-23 (2008).

Yngve Lithman got his PhD in social anthropology from Stockholm University in 1978, and has held appointments at several universities in Europe and Canada. He is presently the Director of IMER/UiB, a University of Bergen research unit on international migration and ethnic relations, and also a professor of sociology at the same university. His main research interests concerns European migration and integration issues, political and economic developments among First Nations' in Canada, as well as social theory and epistemology. His publications in the citizenship field includes co-editorship of and contributions to the volumes *Changing the Basis of Citizenship in the Modern State* and *What Happens when Society is Diverse*.

Christine M. Jacobsen is senior researcher at IMER Bergen/Unifob Global. Her work engages with poststructuralist and feminist theory, and deals with themes such as gender, migration, multiculturalism, transnationalism, citizenship, religion and secularism. Jacobsen has published extensively in national and international peer reviewed journals. She is currently preparing her second book for international publication, as well as an edited issue on Islam and feminism for the journal *Feminist Review*.

Randi Gressgård is postdoctoral fellow at Centre for Women's and Gender Research (SKOK), UiB. She is also affiliated with the research unit International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER) in Bergen. Her research interests focus on minority research, gender studies and philosophy of science. Her publications include *Fra identitet til forskjell* (Spartacus/Scandinavian Academic Press, 2005), *Kjønnsteori* (co-ed., Gyldendal Akademisk, 2008) and the forthcoming *Multicultural Dialogue: Dilemmas, Paradoxes, Conflicts* (Berghahn Books, 2010).

Gunnar Sørbo is the Director of Chr. Michelsen Institute. He is a Social anthropologist with extensive experience from research, research management and consultancy work. Sørbo's professional profile and research interests include development policy and planning; conflict and peacebuilding; social impact assessment (incl. resettlement); agricultural and pastoral systems; and regional analysis and economic adaptations.

Leif Manger is Research Director of Unifob Global and professor in Social Anthropology at UiB. As part of his work on the Hadramis in Sudan, Manger co-edited the book "Diasporas Within and Without Africa. Dynamism, heterogeneity". He is currently leading the project Global Moments in the Levant and Regions in Time and Space research cluster at Unifob Global. Manger's early research was related to the Sudan and includes studies on household adaptations in oasis environments, mountain environments and savannah plains. Manger has been involved in projects in Sudan, Kenya, Somalia, Tanzania and Syria as a consultant. In Sudan, he was a resource person to the Norwegian negotiation team on parts of their involvement in the peace process between the North and the South.

John McNeish is Senior researcher at CMI. He is a Social Anthropologist (PhD) with experience in research, education and consultancy with particular focus on Latin America. His research experience includes development policy and reform, poverty reduction, indigenous and human rights and natural resource management. His recent research and publications are concerned with the linkages between poverty and ethnicity, the politics of natural resources and the comparative study of social movements and development policy regimes in Bolivia and Guatemala. He is currently project leader for two international research projects funded by the Norwegian Research Council. McNeish has carried out international evaluation and consultancy work for a number of employers including Norad and Danida.

Kari Telle is a Social Anthropologist who works as a Senior Researcher at CMI. She has conducted extensive fieldwork in Indonesia, with a focus on popular religion (Islam and Hinduism), ritual, violence and conflict resolution. Her current postdoctoral project explores the links between religious mobilisation, security, and the revival of 'tradition'. Recent publications include, 'Dharma Power: Searching for Security in Post-New Order Indonesia' (2009). She co-edited, with Bruce Kapferer and Annelin Eriksen, a special issue of *Social Analysis* (2009) on *Contemporary Religiosities: Emergent Socialities and the Post-Nation-State*.

Hanne Sofie Roald is professor and Senior researcher at CMI and Director of 'Politics of Faith'. Roald is an Historian of Religion, specialised in Islam, with extensive experience from fieldwork and research. Roald's professional profile and research interests include Islamic movements, gender issues in Islam, Muslim immigrants in Europe, particularly in Scandinavia, and multiculturalism, religious minorities.

Arne Strand is Research Director; Peace, Conflict and the State. Arne Strand is educated in Post-war Recovery Studies, with specialisation on coordination of humanitarian assistance in complex emergencies. He has long experience of directing Norwegian NGOs work in Afghanistan, including implementation of projects, needs and resource assessments, monitoring and evaluating of projects. He has been involved in developing management and professional capacities of Afghan national NGOs and in NGOs role in peacebuilding. His publications include *Fighting for Peace? Former Combatants and the Afghan Peace Process* in Stephen Baranyi (Ed.): *The Paradoxes of Peacebuilding Post-9/11*. Vancouver/Toronto: UBC Press pp. 236-262 (2008).