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## The European University Institute

The European University Institute was created by the Member States of the European Community and started its activities in 1976. Now, thirty years later, it has one of the largest doctoral and postdoctoral programmes in the social sciences in the world. Its alumni can be found in academic posts all over Europe and occupy leading professional positions internationally. It has recently developed an ambitious programme of postdoctoral studies.

### **Excellence in Teaching and Research**

The high quality of the research and teaching programmes follows from the recruitment of the best scholars from Europe and beyond. The extensive visitor programmes bring leading scholars and policy-makers to Florence to participate in numerous conferences, symposia and workshops, open to all members of the Institute. For research fellows these



events provide an excellent opportunity to participate in the international networks of their disciplines.

### **A Truly European and International University**

Over twenty years of experience with the doctoral programme have resulted in a unique, structured approach with the objective of completing an internationally approved thesis within four years.

More than eight hundred professors, fellows and research students recruited from more than thirty nations work together in beautiful historical buildings on the hills between Florence and Fiesole, offering a unique multicultural and comparative environment. 'A province of the mind' as former President Mاستerson likes to call it.

## A Unique Place in Europe for Postdoctoral Studies

Few opportunities for postdoctoral training exist in Europe. The European University Institute is one of the few places to offer an alternative to the programmes available in the United States. Two different options are available:

1. The new **Max Weber Fellowship Programme**, starting in 2006, for junior post-docs who would like to embark on an academic

career and improve their teaching and professional skills.

2. The **Jean Monnet Fellowship Programme** at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies (RSCAS) with its emphasis on research is available to junior academics at an early stage in their professional careers. The Institute-funded fellowships are complemented by other externally-funded grants, in particular the Marie Curie grants.



## The New *Max Weber* Fellowship Programme for Future Academics

The Max Weber Fellowships of the new EUI Programme are open to candidates who have recently received their doctorates in economics, social and political sciences, law or history and who wish to pursue a career nationally or internationally as future academics. Fellowships are granted for 12 or 24 months with a view to better preparing successful candidates for advanced research and teaching in a context of the growing Europeanisation and internationalisation of university education. Fellows will have the opportunity to work in close cooperation with the departments of the EUI and with its interdisciplinary centre, the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies. In order to ensure full benefit from close association with the departments and the Centre, priority will be given to candidates whose profiles fit closely with existing interests and orientations (details of which are available

on the website, [www.iue.it](http://www.iue.it)). During the academic year 2006-2007, the new Postdoctoral Programme will address in particular the challenges that Europe faces in a globalised world.

However, candidates whose interests diverge from this provisional agenda are encouraged to apply if their research interests are in line with the profiles of the departments or Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies (see [www.iue.it](http://www.iue.it))

The Programme will comprise three main elements: research activities, either through the development of individual projects or through involvement in collective disciplinary or interdisciplinary projects; teaching and course development training and practice; acquisition of other skills necessary to professional development, including methodological, research design and development, electronic media and language skills.

For further information on the Departments and the RSCAS with whom the successful fellows will be affiliated see below (p. 6ff).

## Programme Themes

### ‘Europe in a Globalised World’

#### Areas of particular interest are :

- The changing social demography of Europe, including the history of migration, the consequences of ageing populations, employment, family, health and education and of new migration trends
- Democracy and Republicanism as theories, practices and models in Europe’s past and in the European Union’s current constitutional discussion
- Formation and transformations of empires and nation states, and their relations to civil societies
- International Law/International Relations: universalism and globalization, impact on human rights, security issues
- The transformation of regulatory methods, tools and institutions in their social, legal, economic and political dimensions and in historical

perspective

- The distinctiveness of the European Union as a social, legal, economic or political model. Its roots in Europe’s history
- European policies: Economic growth, trade and development, fiscal and monetary policies, innovation and technology, anti-trust policies and social regulations
- Cultural heritage: definitions over time; protection of cultural diversity

#### Methodological interests and approaches

- Analysis of time series – methods and applications
- Paradigms shifts in the social sciences
- New approaches to and methods of comparative research
- Novel applications of panel-data analysis
- Historical approach: a *longue durée* perspective

Successful candidates will participate in a common framework programme and will also benefit from the enhancement of specific competences

relevant to their disciplines and/or needs. Each fellow will be associated with a professor, or group of professors, in order to facilitate involvement in the teaching and research activities of the Institute.

The Programme aims at supporting innovation in both teaching and research by providing a truly transnational academic training environment which draws on the most challenging and stimulating experiences in Europe and beyond.

### **Applications**

Candidates should submit their application by **25 October 2005**. They should specify the research interests they wish to develop as well as the fields and sub-fields in which they would like to improve their teaching capacities. Reference should be made to past or present teaching experience. If eligible, candidates interested in the Robert Schuman Centre fellowships programme might indicate their wish to be considered by this programme as well.

### **Eligibility**

Applicants are eligible if they have

- successfully defended their Ph.D. at the time of the start of the programme (1 September);

- candidates are eligible during the five-year period following the successful completion of their PhD (in other words, between 1/9/2001 and 1/9/2006).

There are no age or nationality requirements.

### **Selection criteria**

- academic excellence
- pedagogical priorities, i.e. experience or ambitions
- fit with the research interest in the departments or Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies

### **Financial conditions**

Successful applicants benefiting from other grants or salaries must disclose this to the EUI, as the amount of the fellowship will be fixed at a lower rate.

Fellows will receive a monthly stipend of € 2000 plus allowances. For further details see our web pages.

### **Duration**

Grants will be awarded for 12 or 24 months.

**Deadline for applications:  
25 October 2005**

## *Jean Monnet* Fellowships at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies

The Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies (RSCAS) is a comparative and interdisciplinary research centre whose research focus is on Europe and the processes of European integration, broadly defined. The goal is to understand, in a comparative perspective, the continent's rich diversity in terms of history, law, economics, politics and culture, and how it fits into the broader international system or illustrates broader global processes.

Research is organised around the following themes:

**1. Institutions, Governance, Constitutionalism:** Recent and current work examines: issues relevant to the debate on EU institutional and constitutional reform; evolution and experimentation in European governance; the development of constitutional rights and values in the European Union; comparison across



European countries of political, legal and policy processes; and some of the broader issues of global governance.

**2. Economic Policy:** The development of the European Union carries with it important implications for the design of economic policy. This is not only the case with the adoption of a single currency and a monetary policy in the Eurozone, but also applies to policy issues to do with taxation, regulation, labour markets, the welfare state and the environment. Our goal is to study in a rigorous way economic policy issues relevant for the global economy, with particular attention to the old and new European economies.

**3. Regulation and Competition Policy:** Europe has provided an especially important laboratory for developing transnational and supranational forms of regulation and competition rules. The Centre has



long been at the forefront of work in this field, both exploring European regulation in depth and examining the interfaces with global regulation, both formal and informal. The Centre has over the years carried out practitioner-oriented activities on issues of European regulation and competition. These include the annual Competition Policy Workshop, and an annual Energy Law and Policy Workshop. In 2004 the initiative was taken to develop these practice and policy-oriented activities into the Florence School of Regulation.

**4. The Knowledge Economy:** Education, Research and Innovation Systems: The evolution of the knowledge production via education, research and innovation systems in contemporary societies is crucial. These systems are the primary, though by no means sole, drivers of innovation both in the economy and the society at large. They are the key elements of the larger institutional clusters, generally referred to as ‘innovation systems’ or ‘research and innovation systems.’ They depend in turn on the character of education and renewal of education systems. Our current research has a double focus: on the relationship between the structure of the knowledge base, the dynamics

of research and the innovation processes; and on the institutional framework within which these processes operate, and which largely conditions their success.

**5. Culture and Knowledge:** Much of cultural analysis during the 19th and 20th century has worked with a concept of culture as shared values and beliefs, assuming the existence of well-defined and bounded human communities with high cultural homogeneity. In contrast, the view at the Centre is that such communities are the result of processes of ‘cultural construction of community’ with the aim to produce both boundedness and internal coherence. Processes of cultural construction of community and boundaries are analysed in a pronounced historical perspective, and in particular as regards the process of building a European society, taking diversity as a point of departure.

**6. International and Transnational Relations:** The European Union is an international actor of growing significance. Its external policies and those of its Member States have major impacts on its various partners and neighbours. In parallel, developments in Europe’s neighbourhood and elsewhere in the world have an impact

on European societies and policies. In recent years we have focused on: enlargement of the European Union, the Mediterranean region and transatlantic relations. The global trade regime, European foreign and security policies, the promotion of human rights and democracy, and transborder issues notably migration, citizenship, identity or critical problems such as the geopolitics of energy and energy security are among our interests. As the current phase of enlargement proceeds, we are turning our attention to the wider 'neighbourhood'. Some of the relevant issues are addressed by our Mediterranean Programme and our Transatlantic Programme, others by our developing work on European security and on migration. International migration is one of our current priority fields. Since 2004 we host the Euro-Mediterranean Consortium on Migration.

**7. Transversal Research Areas:** Several important topics on which we work cut across the themes outlined above. In particular the Centre provides the coordination point for the Institute's Gender Studies Programme, hosts a large number of externally-funded research projects and facilitates interdepartmental working groups.

The yearly **European Forum** brings together promising scholars in the early stages of their careers to conduct research, primarily of a comparative and interdisciplinary nature, on a shared theme.



## The European Forum 2006 – 2007

### Assessing the Quality of Education and its Relationships with the Inequality in European and other Modern Societies

Education is one of the pillars of modern societies. That makes education and its quality such a salient topic, not only in the eyes of policy-makers, but even more in the eyes of parents. Indicators of the quality of education, schools, teachers, etc., have become important tools for the decisions of both parents and public policy-makers. In the nineties the OECD took up an already established line of educational research by launching an ambitious collection of comparative data on the quality of schooling in various OECD countries. This now well-known PISA survey (Programme for International Student Assessment) is an internationally standardised assessment that was jointly developed by participating countries and administered to 15-year-olds in schools. The aim of PISA is nicely summarized at its homepage ([www.pisa.oecd.org](http://www.pisa.oecd.org)): 'Are students well prepared to meet the challenges of the future? Are they able to analyse, reason and commu-

nicate their ideas effectively? Do they have the capacity to continue learning throughout life? Parents, students, the public and those who run education systems continually ask these questions. PISA, a three-yearly survey (2000, 2003, 2006) of 15-year-olds in the principal indus-



*Jaap Dronkers, Director of the European Forum 2006-07*

trialised countries, provides some answers.' More knowledge about the actual quality differences in education and their causes with reference to international standards and comparison has become vital for policy makers and multinational firms to guide their decisions. A side effect of the international benchmarking of the educational systems of countries is the free availability of a large cross-national data-set of the pupils of the involved countries, their parents and their schools for scientific analyses.

The aim of this European Forum is to explore the use of these PISA data-sets to provide answers to scientific and policy questions on education and its relationships to various forms of inequality in modern societies, especially in Europe. The Forum will be directed by Prof. JAAP DRONKERS, a sociologist in the Social and Political Sciences Department at the Institute, and a leading expert on cross-country comparative social research. Postdoctoral researchers applying for this Forum will be recruited from across the relevant social sciences, including fields such as economics and policy analysis as well as sociology. The topic of this Forum is an example of the keen interest in the Centre in promote cross-national European social research.

### **The Director**

HELEN WALLACE has directed the Centre since 2001, succeeding YVES MÉNY, its first Director.

### **Joint Chairs**

*In Economics:*

GIANCARLO CORSETTI and RICK VAN DER PLOEG

*In History and Civilisation:*

BO STRÅTH

*In Law:*

ERNST-ULRICH PETERSMANN and



*Helen Wallace, Director of the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies*

BRUNO DE WITTE

*In Social and Political Sciences:*

ADRIENNE HÉRITIER, RIKARD STANKIEWICZ and PASCAL VENNESSON

The Centre hosts a large number of externally-funded research programmes and research projects, such as the Mediterranean Programme, the Transatlantic Programme, the Pierre Werner Chair Programme on European Monetary Union, an FP6 Integrated Project on New Modes of Governance and many others.

The Centre has a Steering Committee with members from across the EUI and two external members: Prof. ANDRÉ SAPIR, Université Libre de Bruxelles, and Prof. FRITZ SCHARPF, Max Planck Society, Köln.

### Postdoctoral fellowships

The Centre offers postdoctoral Jean Monnet Fellowships, about ten of which are attached to the annual European Forum. The other fellowships are in the context of the RSCAS general programme, with a focus on the core research themes of the Centre. The Centre offers two Vincent Wright Fellowships in the memory of the distinguished political scientist, especially reserved for young postdoctoral students and junior academics working on 'European Comparative Politics' and 'The History of State Formation and the Development of Administration since the XIXth Century in Europe'.

### Eligibility

Applicants are eligible if they have successfully defended their PhD at the time of the start of the fellowship (1 September). Applicants are eligible during the seven-year period following the defence of their PhD.

There are no age or nationality requirements.

### Selection criteria

- academic excellence
- fit with the Centre's research themes

### Financial conditions

Successful applicants benefiting from other grants or salaries must disclose this to the EUI, as the amount of the fellowship will be fixed at a lower rate.

Fellows will receive a monthly stipend of € 2000 plus allowances. For further details see our web pages.

### Duration

Grants will be awarded for 12 months.

### Deadline for applications: 25 October 2005

## Other Fellowships

**STINT** (The Swedish Foundation for International Cooperation in Research and Higher Education) awards fellowships for postdoctoral research at the European University Institute. The fellowships are open to candidates holding a doctoral degree from a Swedish university or a Swedish citizen holding a doctoral degree from a university outside Sweden. For further information please consult <http://www.stint.se>

**The Foundation for Polish Science**, as part of a competition to award international postdoctoral fellowships to Polish young scientists, has offered in recent years a one year research fellowship at the Centre for research in research topics which play an important role in the European integration process.

For additional information please check:

[http://www.fnp.org.pl/programy\\_aktualne/nagrody\\_stypendia\\_zagraniczne.html](http://www.fnp.org.pl/programy_aktualne/nagrody_stypendia_zagraniczne.html) (in Polish only), and [www.fnp.org.pl/english/fellow\\_young.htm](http://www.fnp.org.pl/english/fellow_young.htm).

**Marie Curie Fellowships:** the EUI supports, as a host institution, a limited number of applications to the various Marie Curie Fellowship schemes operated by the European Commission. Potential applicants should indicate whether they intend to apply to one of the Institute's departments or to the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, and should send a research proposal and a CV to: [apply.mariecurie@iue.it](mailto:apply.mariecurie@iue.it).

The EUI will decide which proposals will be supported, on the basis of an internal academic evaluation and the availability of adequate supervi-

sion in the field. In the case of a positive decision by the EUI, the final application prepared by the candidate should be submitted to the EUI six weeks before the deadline of the relevant Marie Curie call to the following email address: [apply.mariecurie@iue.it](mailto:apply.mariecurie@iue.it).

More information about Marie Curie actions can be found on the following website: <http://www.cordis.lu/fp6/mobility.htm>

**Other hosted fellowships:** postdoctoral researchers with interests in relevant fields are also encouraged to apply to national funding schemes for which the EUI is an acceptable host institution and should proceed in the same way as for Marie Curie Fellowships.

For questions with regard to the application procedure for all these schemes, applicants should contact Ms EIJJA HEIKKINEN ([applyjmf@iue.it](mailto:applyjmf@iue.it)), or visit the relevant web pages <http://www.iue.it/Servac/Postdoctoral/>.

## The Department of Economics

The Economics Department is committed to research, the provision of teaching at the highest international level and the generation of a flow of applied research on topics of European concern. The research undertaken in the Department depends on the interests of the current staff but covers a wide variety of topics, some of which are summarised below.

### Microeconomic theory and policy

Specific research areas are game theory, bounded rationality, and learning; applied microeconomics and, in particular, industrial organisation, contract theory, personnel economics, regulation and competition policy; price discrimination and economic analysis of law.

### Macroeconomics and economic policy

Research topics pursued in this general area include: international transmission and economic interde-



pendence; business cycle theory and evidence; technological progress and the determinants of economic growth; international macroeconomics; optimal monetary and fiscal policy in closed and open economy; European Union economic integration issues; public finance; economics of the welfare state.

### Econometrics

Research interests include: semi-parametric estimation and causality assessment in microeconomic data sets; time series methods for macroeconomic data modelling and forecasting, with emphasis on cointegration, structural breaks, panel data methods with integrated series. The research carried out in these areas includes both theoretical and applied studies.

### Labour economics

Both macroeconomic and microeconomic aspects of labour economics are considered. Particular attention



is paid to the effects of the rigidity of institutions in labour markets; the economics of intergenerational social mobility; education and the labour market; unemployment, family structure and the Welfare State; dynamic determination of employment and wages; gender issues.

**Faculty (with university of origin and research interests)**

ANINDYA BANERJEE (Oxford University) – the econometrics of panel data, structural breaks and forecasting.

GIANCARLO CORSETTI (Università di Roma III) – international macroeconomic interdependence; currency and financial crises; stabilization policies; European economic integration.

PASCAL COURTY (London Business School) – contract theory with applications to the design of incentives in organisations and to firm pricing policies.

ANDREA ICHINO (IGIER, Milano) – social mobility, internal labour markets, law and economics and the effects of family networks on labour markets in Southern Europe.

OMAR LICANDRO (FEDEA, Madrid) – growth theory, (embodied) technical progress and vintage (human and physical) capital, and some related empirical topics such as the measurement of quality improvements in durable goods, the investment behaviour of plants and the evaluation of car scrappage schemes.

HELMUT LÜTKEPOHL (Humboldt Universität zu Berlin) – methodo-







*Massimo Motta, Head of Department  
and Pascal Courty*

logical issues related to the study of nonstationary, integrated time series and the analysis of the transmission mechanism of monetary policy in the Euro area.

**MASSIMO MOTTA** (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona) – industrial organisation and competition policy; international trade, trade policy and multinational firms.

**SALVADOR ORTIGUEIRA** (Cornell University) – macroeconomics, including economic growth, fiscal policy and labor markets.

**MORTEN RAVN** (London Business School) – empirical and theoretical issues in international macroeco-

nomics, business cycle theory and measurement, and monetary theory and policy.

**KARL SCHLAG** (Universität Bonn) – evolutionary economics, bounded rationality, game theory, industrial organization and economic theory. Current research focuses on understanding decision-making under regret and how this affects price-setting behaviour and willingness to imitate.

**RICHARD SPADY** (Oxford University) – theoretical and applied microeconomics, particularly semiparametric and nonparametric methods, and applications in political science, finance, and industrial organization.

**RICK VAN DER PLOEG** (University of Amsterdam) – macroeconomics and public finance, with a special interest in the economics of the welfare state. He also has an interest in the economics of culture.

For a full overview of the departmental activities please refer to the departmental web pages:  
<http://www.iue.it/ECO/>

## Department of History and Civilization

The principal focus of the Department of History and Civilization (HEC) is on the history of Europe from the Middle Ages to the present day. Within the department, European history is studied from a rich variety of perspectives, employing a wide range of research methodologies. Much of its research is characterised by a close engagement with the social sciences, while comparative history and transnational history are intensively discussed and developed. This diversity in analytical approaches in part reflects the professors' very different national and international backgrounds and specialisations. Notwithstanding this rich plurality of views, what distinguishes the department from so many other research and teaching institutes, is that the professors, fellows and researchers are united by one central aim, to surmount national perspectives on history, to place national historiographies in a distinct European perspective and to integrate



them in a broader methodological and thematic context. In its research and teaching the department focuses on two principal themes:

**1. Empire, nation and region:** The re-examination of space as an analytical category of historical research has encouraged interest in a variety of European constellations, conflicts, identities.

a) The formation of Empires is at the heart of much research (CURTO, YUN CASALILLA, REES), opening up, among others, new perspectives for the study of recent and current developments. Thus the study of European integration is enriched by approaching it from the historical study of Empires (WINAND). The development of the nation states and the regions in Europe is another axis of research, both in modern Europe (MOLHO, VAN GELDEREN, ROMANO, YUN CASALILLA, CALVI) and in contemporary

Europe (STRÅTH, FEDERICO, HAUPT, REES). The relations between different spaces, the frontiers that separate and the transfers that align them, are analysed in the works of FEDERICO, WINTER, ROMANO, WINAND and CURTO.

b) These relations are accompanied by conflicts. Wars and social eruptions are analysed by MOLHO and WINTER, and also, from a colonial perspective, by CURTO. The political violence which accompanies the establishment and destruction of Empires and nation states is treated by REES and HAUPT, while the conflictual relations between colonies and metropolises are at the center of the interest of CURTO.

c) These historic spaces are also the place of formation of different identities and different ranks. The topic of transnational identities features in the research of MOLHO, YUN CASALILLA, CURTO, VAN GELDEREN, WINAND and STRÅTH; nationalism is studied by YUN CASALILLA, HAUPT and STRÅTH. Other fields of interest include the history of international relations (WINAND), economic history (FEDERICO), political and cultural history (MOLHO, CALVI, VAN GELDEREN, REES, STRATH, HAUPT, WINTER), colonial and transna-

tional history (CURTO, MOLHO, YUN CASALILLA, FEDERICO, ROMANO).

2. The study of **ideas, discourses and memories** is another central focus of research. The department contributes strongly to the recent historiographical and theoretical debates concerning the relationship of cultural history and social history, the status of narrative history, and the study of memory. VAN GELDEREN is developing a new intellectual history of early modern Europe, REES and STRÅTH do so for modern and contemporary Europe. The discourses, their force fields and effects are analysed for modern science by ROMANO, for gender by CALVI, for modernity by STRÅTH. The study of memory in the twentieth century is at the centre of the interests of WINTER, and is also central for the project on cultural heritage of Europe undertaken by MOLHO.



**Class, Gender, Religion, Race:** Alongside these themes, the department is a laboratory for innovative research and methodology. One of the riches of the department resides in the plurality of perspectives from which various periods and problems are studied: a number of social historians are interested in the study of social actors, practices, and constellations (YUN CASALILLA, MOLHO, CURTO, STRÅTH, WINTER, FEDERICO, HAUPT), and in relation with international developments (WINAND) and economic ones (FEDERICO). The analysis of sexual roles and divisions focuses on the historical construction of experiences; on the practices of negotiation between juridical traditions and local cultures; on the transmission of the values and the memory of families and individuals between generations (CALVI, ROMANO). Religion as a combination of theology, belief and ritual, and as a social and political factor is present in the work of VAN GELDEREN, MOLHO, HAUPT and YUN CASALILLA. Ethnic divisions and groupings are studied by CURTO, MOLHO and REES.

The Department involves the post-doctoral researchers and its doctoral researchers in courses which explore different tools and methodologies for

writing the history of Europe based on comparative and transnational perspectives. The programme aspires to create European historians who are fully cognisant and critical of the different historiographical approaches to past and present, who are engaged in the writing of the history of Europe and who critically reflect on the pedagogy and methodology of teaching this history to students at different levels.

### **Faculty**

GIULIA CALVI (I)  
DIOGO CURTO (P)  
GIOVANNI FEDERICO (I)  
HEINZ-GERHARD HAUPT (D)  
ANTHONY MOLHO (GR), (Head of Department),  
ARFON REES (UK)  
ANTONELLA ROMANO (F)  
BO STRÅTH (S)  
MARTIN VAN GELDEREN (NL)  
PASCALINE WINAND (B)  
JAY WINTER (USA)  
BARTOLOMÉ YUN CASALILLA (E)

For a full overview of the departmental activities please refer to the departmental web pages:  
<http://www.iue.it/HEC/>

## Department of Law

The Department of Law is committed to study law in a comparative and contextual manner, and with special focus on European and international law. Hence our formula: the Department is European and international in its character, comparative in its approach and contextual in its methods.

### **European and international character**

The issues of European legal institutions and the development of a body of European law feature prominently in professors' research projects and in thesis topics. 'Europeanisation' designates an additional feature of increasing importance. Europe is not just represented through a distinct body of law. Legal issues in areas such as labour, economic, private-or administrative law are reflecting the mutual interdependence of (formerly) national legal systems and the emergence of transnational structures of



governance. The Department has established a European Private Law Forum in order to complement the work being done in EU Law. Naturally, professors and researchers in the Department take great interest in the study of the constitutional treaty of the European Union, the effect of enlargement on the constitutional evolution of the EU and of the acceding States, the protection of fundamental rights and the development of constitutional values in the law of the EU, and the impact of new modes of governance on European Union law.

International law is a strong element in the Department's programme with a long-standing experience in human-rights protection; the study of competition law and international trade, the developments in international criminal law and the impact of globalisation on legal systems are increasingly attracting attention. In addition, the Department is interested in the impact of

biotechnology on human rights, and also in international and European environmental law.

### **Comparative approach**

Researchers and professors coming from many different countries build a large corpus of expertise on national legal systems. This feature facilitates comparative work, which is encouraged by the organisation of the teaching programme. Comparatists today cannot treat different legal systems as if they existed in a territorially delimited world. Europeanisation has transformed the objects of comparative research. Outside the EU globalisation processes have led to a restructuring of interdependencies. The Department's strong points are in the fields of constitutional, administrative, labour, social and environmental law, civil and commercial law, and the law of new technologies.

### **Legal theory and Law in Context**

Law is not treated in a purely technical fashion, but is placed in its social, cultural, political and economic context. Such approaches and disciplines as legal theory, economic analysis of law, gender studies, organisation theory, political science, legal sociology and normative analysis of law all occupy important posi-



*Wojciech Sadurski, Head of Department*

tions. Major efforts have been undertaken to overcome the schisms between legal theory and legal research.

The Department aims at combining the insights of legal traditions stemming as well from Roman law as from common law. The focus in legal theory is on the structures of moral argument as directed towards evaluation and critical approaches to law, in particular with respect to controversial issues.

### **Faculty**

GIULIANO AMATO (I): Competition Law; Comparative Constitutional Law; Law of the European Union

FABRIZIO CAFAGGI (I): Comparative Private Law; Law and Economics.

MARISE CREMONA (UK): Institutional Law of the European Union; external relations of the EU

BRUNO DE WITTE (B): Institutional law of the EU; Legal regulation of culture, media, education and language.

PIERRE-MARIE DUPUY (F): Public international law; international economic law, protection of the international environment, international adjudication; General theory of law.

FRANCESCO FRANCONI (I): International Human Rights, International Environmental Law, Cultural Heritage Law

CHRISTIAN JOERGES (D): European Economic and Private Law, private international law.



MARIE-ANGE MOREAU (F): International and Comparative Labour Law and Social Law

ERNST-ULRICH PETERSMANN (D): International law, especially international economic law, environmental law and human rights law

WOJCIECH SADURSKI (PL): Philosophy of law; Constitutional theory and comparative constitutionalism.

HANNS ULLRICH (D): Competition law, Intellectual property law, European and International economic law.

NEIL WALKER (UK): European Law, especially institutional and constitutional dimensions and Third Pillar (i.e justice and home affairs) matters; Constitutional Theory; Policing.

JACQUES ZILLER (F): Comparative public law, European law, especially EU institutional law, EU law of public sector activities; Administrative science, public administration and public management.

For a full overview of the departmental activities please refer to the departmental web pages at: <http://www.iue.it/LAW/>

## Department of Social and Political Science

The Department of Social and Political Sciences is one of Europe's leading centres for research in comparative politics, sociology, international relations and social and political theory. In a recent survey of research output in political science it was ranked first in Europe and fifth in the world. There is a common emphasis on social and political change within Europe at all levels, the national, the subnational and the transnational. Much of the research focuses on Europeanization understood in a very broad sense including, but not confined to, the European Union. The Department favours a multi-faceted approach to research projects and theses, many of which cut across the conventional boundaries. The Department also encourages broader cross-disciplinary work. It has good working relations in both teaching and research with the departments of Law, History and Economics, and is at the centre of extensive interna-



tional networks. It hosts a number of large, collaborative projects financed by the European Commission Framework programmes or other external sources. At the same time, there are many individual stand-alone projects resulting in single-authored books and articles.

The Department currently has fifteen full-time professors, from all parts of Europe, whose interests range across a number of themes.

**Social change** in Europe and its implications for society, politics and public policy is a central area of study. One of the critical challenges is that of demographic change and societal aging, linked to the transformation of the family and life courses (MARTIN KOHLI, JAAP DRONKERS). Another concerns patterns of social stratification and inequality (JAAP DRONKERS, MARTIN KOHLI) as well as unemployment (DONATELLA



DELLA PORTA, RHODES). Migration, its causes, patterns and implications has become a key issue for the future of Europe, with impacts on a number of other policy fields (VIRGINIE GUIRAUDON, JAAP DRONKERS, MARTIN KOHLI).

Shifting patterns of public authority in Europe are producing an important **transformation of government**, as power is moved upwards downwards and outwards. ADRIENNE HÉRITIER'S work focuses on new modes of governance and institutional change at state and European level, while MARTIN RHODES is director of a large transnational research project on the same topic. European integration features in the work of a number of professors and is a central research interest for HELEN WALLACE (Director of the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies). LASZLO BRUSZT works on transitions including changes in government and markets and democratization in both western and east-central Europe. PETER WAGNER brings to this area a critical perspective on the question of modernity and change. MICHAEL KEATING works on urban and regional government in the context of spatial rescaling and European integration and on national-

ism and national self-determination, while ALEXANDER TRECHSEL covers federalism. The comparative study of political institutions, including executives and legislatures is a well-established field of study (PETER MAIR).

The Department has a longstanding interest in the comparative study of



**public policy** at European, national and subnational levels. This includes social policy and welfare states (MARTIN RHODES), education policy (JAAP DRONKERS) and urban and regional policies (KEATING), immigration policy (VIRGINIE GUIRAUDON) as well as defence and security policy (PASCAL VENNESSON). RIKARD STANKIEWICZ (joint professor with the RSCAS) directs a programme on the governance of science and technology.

An important strand of research concerns **political and social mobi-**

**lization.** PETER MAIR works on elections and party systems in a comparative context. DONATELLA DELLA PORTA's interests cover social movements including national and transnational movements and the implications for democracy. She directs a major transnational programme on Democracy in Europe and the Mobilization of Society. ALEXANDER TRECHSEL is working on the extent and implications of electronic democracy, looking at the implications of new communications technology on political participation.

**International relations and security** includes theoretical issues in the study of international order, the emergence of new forms of international order (FRIEDRICH KRATOCHWIL) and ethics of international relations (CHRISTINE CHWASZCZA).

PASCAL VENNESSON (joint professor with the RSCAS) directs the programme on security policy, including the interconnections between internal and external security, and the new security agenda. An important axis of research is the emergence of Europe as an international actor and members of the department are involved in the Transatlantic and Mediterranean programmes run by the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies.

Questions of **social and political theory** run through many of the department's research interests but is the main focus for CHRISTINE CHWASZCZA, who works on moral and political philosophy, global justice, theory of action and practical rationality. PETER WAGNER works on issues of a social theory and po-





*Michael Keating, Head of Department*

litical philosophy of contemporary Europe and comparative research in the history of the social sciences. Democratic theory and practice, including participatory democracy, the evolution of public spheres, urban democracy and multinational democracy are covered by DONATELLA DELLA PORTA, ALEXANDER TRECHSEL and MICHAEL KEATING.

The department hosts a number of visiting scholars each year, whose work is linked to that of the professors. They are available for consultation, and normally present guest seminars based on their current research.

### **Faculty**

LÁSZLÓ BRUSZT (H)  
 CHRISTINE CHWASZCZA (D)  
 DONATELLA DELLA PORTA (I)  
 JAAP DRONKERS (NL)  
 VIRGINIE GUIRAUDON (F)  
 ADRIENNE HÉRITIER (CH/D)  
 MICHAEL KEATING (UK), (Head of Department)  
 MARTIN KOHLI (CH)  
 FRIEDRICH KRATOCHWIL (D)  
 PETER MAIR (IRL)  
 MARTIN RHODES (UK)  
 RIKARD STANKIEWICZ (S)  
 ALEXANDER TRECHSEL (CH)  
 PASCAL VENNESSON (F)  
 PETER WAGNER (D)  
 HELEN WALLACE (UK), (Director of the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies)

For a full overview of the departmental activities please refer to the departmental web pages at: <http://www.iue.it/SPS/>

## Facilities and Support

### The Library

Research at the Institute is supported by a top class library and a team of experienced librarians and information specialists, who can provide in-depth and personal services. The EUI Library is a 'hybrid' library, comprising both an extensive collection of traditional resources: books, documents and journals on paper or in microform and a rapidly growing digital component. In the collections users find more than 3000

current journals, over 70,000 working papers and approximately half a million books in law, economics, history and civilisation, and political and social sciences, with European issues being particularly well represented. Most of the Library's holdings are on open access. Via its webpages (<http://www.iue.it/LIB/>) the Library provides access to many digital resources: the tables of contents of thousands of journals; the full text of many journal articles; access to bibliographic and statistical



databases as well as many free web-based resources of particular interest for research at the EUI.

Users have a range of services at their disposal, all of which aim to put information within easy reach: on-demand acquisition of books, generous lending policies, fast document delivery services and interlibrary loan facilities, access to electronic text and data, remote login, photocopying, printing, downloading, reference and personal instruction. Using their own laptops users can have access to the campus network from many fixed network access points throughout the Library and also through the wireless LAN.

### **The Computing Service**

All modern IT facilities linked through high speed local networks provide the necessary support. Special attention for social science users is reflected in the software packages and access to on-line information available in the research labs.

### **The Historical Archives of the European Communities**

The Institute hosts the Historical Archives of the EU Institutions (1951-

1975) according to the 30 years delay of access. This unique collection (4000 linear metres) located in Villa Il Poggiolo, is supplemented by the archives of the OECD, ESA etc. Important European statesmen such as ALCIDE DE GASPERI and PAUL-HENRI SPAAK, personalities such as ALEXANDRE MARC, ALTIERO SPINELLI, or Commission High Executives such as MAX KOHNSTAMM, EMILE NOËL, ETIENNE HIRSCH and FRANCO MARIA MALFATTI have donated their personal archives to the Archives. Relevant



*Yves Mény and Romano Prodi signing the Common Declaration on the Historical Archives of the European Union*

material deposited by pro-European movements such as the European Movement, the European Federalists Union, the Council of European Municipalities and Regions, can also be consulted at Villa Il Poggiolo.

## Language courses

Given the multilingual nature of the working environment, both within the Institute itself and in the worldwide academic community, there is a clear need for an excellent knowledge of at least a second Community language to guarantee effective communication and full participation in academic life. The Institute offers intensive language courses in English, French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish for the entire month of September and through the year in a less intensive way, preparing participants for official language certificates. All the teaching staff is mother-tongue and highly qualified. The teaching methods and materials are up-to-date and multi-medial. Courses are free or researchers and Jean Monnet Fellows only. Other language courses (i.e. Arabic, Dutch, Greek, Russian etc.) can also be organized on a fee-paying basis.

## Housing Information Service

This service provides information about the Institute's own accommodation, which consists of 38 furnished flats in the village of Pian di Mugnone, about 2 km from the Badia Fiesolana.

The housing service also provides information on accommodation possibilities, temporary as well as permanent, on the private and commercial market in and around Florence. To that purpose it maintains a housing webpage: <http://www.iue.it/Housing> where it publishes offers and demands by EUI colleagues and where the EUI housing database (password-protected) can be consulted. The housing database contains offers that are usually furnished houses, flats and rooms. For housing information, contact: [housing.office@iue.it](mailto:housing.office@iue.it)



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**Tuesday 25 October 2005**