

Overview

The European University Institute was founded in 1976 by the then Member States of the European Community, now the European Union, in order to provide advanced academic training for PhD students and to promote research at the highest level.

The Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies (RSCAS), directed by HELEN WALLACE is home to a large post-doctoral programme. It brings together the Robert Schuman Centre and the European Forum, both created in 1992 as complementary initiatives to develop inter-disciplinary and comparative research and to promote work on the major issues facing the process of integration and European society. Our main objectives are: to produce research of the highest intellectual quality; to collaborate with other centres of research excellence; to provide opportunities for young scholars working in our key fields; and to promote dialogue with the world of practice.

The Centre hosts major research programmes and projects, and a range of working groups and ad hoc initiatives. The annual European Forum on a topic



The Convent of San Domenico which houses the Centre

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of current relevance brings together scholars from the EUI and fellows from other research institutions. The research agenda is organised around a set of core themes and is continuously evolving, reflecting the changing agenda of European integration and the expanding membership of the European Union. Details of the Centre's research agenda are set out in the following pages.

The academic staff include: joint chair holders who are also professors in the teaching departments of the Institute (Law, Economics, History and Civilisation, and Social and Political Sciences), part-time professors, research fellows, and assistants, working on the projects and programmes of the Centre, post-doctoral fellows, and visiting scholars. The Centre has a core administrative staff of 15 and is funded from a variety of sources, including various EU programmes, national agencies, foundations and the business community.

Institutions, Governance, Constitutionalism

Related Programmes and Projects

New Modes of Governance

(NEWGOV)

Citizenship and Democracy in Europe

(CIDEL)

Visions, Vetoes and Votes: Reassessing the
Luxembourg Crisis 40 Years on

Research on the political and legal design and the policy performance of European institutions has long been at the centre of the Robert Schuman Centre's agenda. Past and present research 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. A recurrent question is the study of tensions between the logic of law and that of politics.

Our first pillar of research is EU institutional and constitutional reform, an issue of long-standing interest to the RSCAS. Our research focus continually adjusts to developments in the reform process. In the coming years (as the treaty on the European Constitution is debated), research takes into account the national ratification processes of this Constitution, as well as its substantive content. The Centre also investigates not only intentional negotiated change (through Treaty reorganisation and revision), but also endogenous institutional change arising through the development of informal rules and the selection of lower-order rules. A project on 'Interstitial Institu-

tional Change' is directed by ADRIENNE HÉRITIER, HENRY FARRELL and FREDERICK BERGSTROM. The first results (FARRELL and HÉRITIER) have been published in 2003 and 2004. A special issue of *West European Politics* on 'Interstitial institutional change' (eds. HENRY FARRELL and ADRIENNE HÉRITIER) is forthcoming (2006). Additionally an article by FARRELL and HÉRITIER 'A rationalist institutionalist explanation of regional integration' is forthcoming in the special issue for ERNST HAAS of the *European Journal of Public Policy* (2006).

The second pillar, that of governance, focuses on new modes of governance in Europe (*see below* New Modes of Governance).

The third pillar is the study of the development of constitutional rights and values in the European Union and international institutions. One outcome will be an edited volume (forthcoming 2005) on *Values in the Constitution of Europe*.

Key faculty

RSCAS: *Adrienne Héritier, Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann, Helen Wallace, Bruno de Witte*

EUI Departments: *Michael Keating, Martin Rhodes (SPS); Christian Joerges, Wojciech Sadurski, Neil Walker (LAW)*

New Modes of Governance (NEWGOV)

The Centre has Sixth Framework Programme funding from the European Commission for an 'integrated project' on new modes of European governance (NEWGOV), which is directed by MARTIN RHODES (SPS Department), with ADRIENNE HÉRITIER in

charge of one cluster of projects, and involving colleagues from the EUI and partner institutions. Its objective is to conceptualize and theorize their emergence, their operation and their impact in terms of policy outcomes, but also in terms of the impacts on more traditional forms of government and administrative structures, including patterns of democratic legitimization and the overall political architecture of Europe. At the first Consortium Conference in May 2005 more than 80 researchers from the 34 participating institutions discussed the first research results of this project due to end in 2008.

The project manager of this project is INGO LINSENMANN. For more information please visit the project website at www.eu-newgov.org

Citizenship and Democracy in Europe (CIDEL)

CIDEL is a joint research project with nine partners, co-ordinated by ARENA at the University of Oslo and financed by the European Commission's Fifth Framework Programme. It involves researchers from political science, law, media research and sociology in examining the prospects for a citizens' Europe through analysing what kind of order is emerging in Europe, its democratic status and quality, and testing different conceptions of the EU qua polity. CHRISTIAN JOERGES (Law Department) is a member of the Steering Committee. Detailed information about CIDEL workshops, working papers, publications and other activities are available at <http://www.arena.uio.no/cidel/index.html> and www.iue.it/RSCAS/Research/CIDEL. The project is now in its final stage. The concluding conference on Law and Democracy in Europe's Post-National Constellation will take place in September 2005 at the EUI.

Visions, Vetoes and Votes: Reassessing the Luxembourg Crisis 40 Years on

This joint project of the Department of History and Civilisation, the Historical Archives of the European Union, and the RSCAS reassesses the 'Empty Chair' Crisis and Luxembourg Compromise of 1965/6 in the European Economic Community both through access to historical documents and memoirs and in the light of subsequent decision-making in the Council. The project involves a network of historians, lawyers and political scientists and has had funding from the Fondation Paul-Henri Spaak. A volume of essays will be published in late 2005.

Other Work in Progress

JEAN BLONDEL works on projects concerned with abstention in Western Europe at supranational, national and regional levels, cabinet decision making in Eastern European governments, and the social and political values in 18 countries of Western Europe and South East Asia. ADRIENNE HÉRITIER is working on the co-decision procedure for EU legislation and comitology, and how and why competences shift between the Council, the Commission and the Parliament. ERNST-ULRICH PETERSMANN is exploring constitutional values, human rights and international constitutionalism in global governance. HELEN WALLACE continues to work on EU policy-making and the Council of Ministers.

Economic Policy

Related Programmes and Projects

2005/6 European Forum on
'Growth Agenda for Europe'
Pierre Werner Chair Programme on Euro-
pean Monetary Union
Policy Analysis in Global Economy (PAGE)

The development of the European Union carries with it important implications for the design and outcomes of economic policy. This is 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 economic policy issues relevant for the global economy, with particular attention to the old and new European economies.

The first pillar of this theme covers research on international financial systems. The main focus is on monetary integration in an enlarged EMU under the auspices of the Pierre Werner Chair Programme on European Monetary Union (see below). We are also concerned with the transatlantic dimension and, more generally, issues of the international financial system.

The second pillar concerns economic stabilisation and the design of fiscal and monetary policy. During the 2005/6 academic session the Centre will be hosting a European Forum on 'A Growth Agenda for Europe'. About ten post docs will join forces with five economics and one history professor to work on historical, theoretical and economic determinants of economic growth.

The third pillar deals with public policy issues relevant for national economies and the international economy. These include longer-term, public-finance issues of taxation policy, pension reform, and international environmental policy (e.g. markets for pollution permits). In particular, attention is paid to the design of an efficient welfare state making use of the principles of mutual obligations and second-best economics. There will also be a project on reform of higher education in Europe. One of our objectives is to explore economic policy issues promoting interaction among economists, lawyers, political scientists, sociologists and historians working on similar issues from a different point of view. Our ambition is to carry out academic research with a policy relevance for Europe and more broadly the global economy. Our objective is not only to publish academic papers, but also to contribute to the policy debate in Europe in a substantial way.

Key faculty

RSCAS: *Michael Artis, Giancarlo Corsetti, Rick van der Ploeg*
EUI Departments: *Anindya Banerjee, Omar Lincandro, Salvador Ortigueira (ECO), Giovanni Federico (HEC)*

2005/6 European Forum on 'Growth Agenda for Europe'

See European Forum, p. 18.

Further information is available at www.iue.it/RSCAS/Research/EuropeanForum/EF_2005-2006.shtml

Pierre Werner Chair Programme on European Monetary Union

This Programme was established in 2002 with funding generously provided by the Luxembourg Government, to run for an initial period of four years. The Advisory Board is chaired by TOMMASO PADOA-SCHIOPPA, who was a founder member of the Executive Board of the European Central Bank. Since September 2003, the chair has been held by GIAN-CARLO CORSETTI. The Programme plans to develop a fellowship scheme targeted at practitioners with an interest in carrying out research on EMU. The principal focus of the Programme is on economic, financial and policy issues in the process of European monetary integration, including the enlargement of the Euro area. Contributions come both from EUI faculty, post-doctoral fellows and researchers and from a range of external collaborators. A key goal is pedagogical, through the production and promotion of texts clarifying the logic and mechanisms of European policies for students, scholars and practitioners who may not be specialists in the field. A volume on *Governance and Legitimacy in EMU*, edited by LOUKAS TSOUKALIS, was published in May 2005. A conference on Inflation, Interest Rates and Relative Prices, organized jointly with The Center for International Economics and Development, Northwestern University, took place in June 2005.

Further information is available at www.iue.it/RSCAS/Research/Economy/PierreWerner.shtml
See also the Euro Homepage at eurohomepage.iue.it
See also Contact Information, p. 32.

Policy Analysis in Global Economy (PAGE)

The focal point of the PAGE project is the study of policy issues for the global economy. Research is conducted on monetary integration, the international financial system and public finance issues. Topics studied include economic stabilization, the business cycle in the Euro area and the interactions between fiscal and monetary policy rules. A historical dimension examines precedents for the current international financial system and the process of globalization. An active seminar series is held in conjunction with the Pierre Werner Chair.

Other Work in Progress

RICK VAN DER PLOEG is working on possible explanations as to why countries with large welfare states and substantial redistribution do not suffer in terms of economic performance. One reason may be that modern economies are riddled with distortions and many of them seem to offset each other. Another possible reason is that countries invoke the principle of mutual obligations in the design of the welfare state. MICHAEL ARTIS has continued to pursue a research programme directed at explaining the determinants of business cycle affiliation. A start was made on this by measuring and examining the associations between the business cycles for OECD countries during a period as Research Fellow with the European Commission in May 2004 and has been continued during the tenure of a George Fellowship at the Bank of England from January to July 2005.

Regulation and Competition Policy

Related Programmes and Projects

The EU Competition Law and Policy Workshop

The Florence School of Regulation

The Florence Workshop on EU Energy Law and Regulation

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, exploring European regulation in depth and examining the interfaces with formal and informal global regulation.

Over the years the Centre has 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 which builds on the 'Florence Forum' for electricity regulators. The 'Florence School of Regulation' was launched in 2004 to develop further practice and policy-oriented activities, with an initial focus on energy regulation.

Key faculty

RSCAS: *Adrienne Héritier, Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann, Helen Wallace*

EUI Departments: *Fabrizio Cafaggi (LAW), Pascal Courty (ECO), Massimo Motta (ECO), Hanns Ullrich (LAW)*

External Professors: *Giuliano Amato, Peter Cameron, Claus-Dieter Ehlermann, Pippo Ranci*

The EU Competition Law and Policy Workshop

The annual EU Competition Workshops provide an informal and non-commercial forum for the discussion of critical legal and policy issues in the application of EC competition law. These workshops have built up a reputation among regulators, academics, and practitioners as the European counterpart to the Fordham Corporate Law Institute's annual international antitrust meetings. Each year the Workshop draws together a restricted group of top-level EU and international policy-makers, academics and legal practitioners. The proceedings are traditionally opened by the European Commissioner for Competition. The Workshops' proceedings are published on-line shortly after the meetings (on the RSCAS website) and in a series of volumes entitled *The European Competition Law Annuals*, appearing with Hart Publishing of Oxford. The tenth session of the Workshop (3-4 June 2005) discussed *The Relationship Between Competition Law and Intellectual Property*.

The Workshop is directed by CLAUS-DIETER EHLER-MANN with GIULIANO AMATO and JOHN FINGLETON, and co-ordinated by ISABELLA ATANASIU.

Papers and further information are available at www.iue.it/RSCAS/Research/Competition/CompetitionLawPolicy.shtml

The Florence School of Regulation (FSR)

The FSR is a joint venture of the Council of European Energy Regulators (CEER), the European Commission and the RSCAS and creates a platform for examining issues of European regulation, starting with the energy sector. During its first year 2004-5, the FSR organized three training courses for staff of both energy regulatory authorities and energy companies. Workshops were held on 'The European Market for Electricity: Where do we stand?', 'Energy and Environment: The market approach' and 'Issues in Quality Regulation of Electricity', and the first Annual Conference took place in May 2005 on the theme of 'Energy Regulation at the European Level'. A similar programme of activities is planned for 2005-6, which will also include commissioned studies by leading experts. It is intended to embrace other regulated sectors in due course. Financial support is provided by relevant stakeholders. The FSR is directed by PIPPO RANCI, Università Cattolica, Milano and co-ordinated by FRANCESCA DAVOLI; its Training Director is IGNACIO PÉREZ ARRIAGA.

Further information are available at www.iue.it/RSCAS/ProfessionalDevelopment/FSR

Annual Workshop on EU Energy Law and Regulation

Since autumn 2002 an annual workshop on EU energy law and regulation has taken place. The fourth workshop in September 2005 addresses 'Making the Internal Energy Market a Reality: Are Further Rules Required or Is a More Rigorous Application of Existing Rules the Answer?'. The series fosters formal and candid discussion, and receives support from leading

European law firms. Its programmes are coordinated with the activities of the Florence School of Regulation. A volume resulting from the 2002 and 2003 workshops on *Legal Aspects of EU Energy Regulation*, edited by PETER CAMERON, was published by Oxford University Press in 2005.

The workshop is directed by PETER CAMERON, University of Dundee.

Further information is available at www.iue.it/RSCAS/Research/Competition/Energy

Other Work in Progress

ADRIENNE HÉRITIER is working on the evolution of regulatory policies (network utilities) in EU member states with a particular emphasis on the interaction between regulators and regulated firms. The Transatlantic Programme periodically works on EU-US regulatory issues as well as trade. CHRISTIAN JOERGES and ERNST-ULRICH PETERSMANN directed an interdisciplinary workshop on legal patterns of transnational social regulation (e.g. product safety, food safety, risk regulation, consumer and environmental protection, civil society participation in transnational governance) on 24-25 September 2004 in cooperation with the Collaborative Research Center 597 'Transformations of the State' at Bremen University. The conference proceedings will be published as a book in 2005.

The Centre hosts the International Bar Association's (IBA) annual meeting on competition issues.

The Knowledge Economy: Education, Research and Innovation Systems

Related Programmes and Projects

The Role of Universities in Innovation Systems (Forum 2004/5)

Policies for Research and Innovation in the Move
towards the European Research Area (PRIME)

Biomedicine as an Area of Innovation

2006/7 European Forum on ‘Assessing the Quality of Education and its Relationships with the Inequality in European and Other Modern Societies’

The evolution of the production of knowledge through 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 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.

The Centre's current research has therefore a double focus: the relationships between the structure of the knowledge base, the dynamics of research and the innovation processes; and the institutional framework within which these processes operate, and which largely conditions their success. The match/ mismatch between the underlying knowledge and technology dynamics on the one hand and institutional structures on the other hand go a long way to explain the innovative success or failure of countries and regions. The fundamental question is: why are some societal systems more capable of overcoming that mismatch than others? This question is not only theoretically funda-

mental, it is highly relevant from the policy point of view, particularly in Europe.

Key faculty

RSCAS: Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann, Rikard Stankiewicz,
Rick van der Ploeg

EUI Departments: *Jaap Dronkers (SPS), Omar Licandro (ECO), Hanns Ullrich (LAW)*

2006/7 European Forum on 'Assessing the Quality of Education and its Relationships with the Inequality in European and Other Modern Societies'

See European Forum, p. 18.

Further information is available at
www.iue.it/RSCAS/Research/EuropeanForum

2004/5 European Forum on 'The Role of Universities in Innovation Systems'

See European Forum p. 19.

Further information is available at
www.iue.it/RSCAS/Research/EuropeanForum

Policies for Research and Innovation in the Move towards the European Research Area (PRIME)

The RSCAS is a partner in this Sixth Framework Programme Network of Excellence, co-ordinated by the *Association pour la recherche et le développement des méthodes et processus industriels* (ARMINES) in Paris. This network brings together over 200 researchers and 150 PhD students, from four main disciplines, over 40 institutions and 16 countries. The network has developed a progress model to foster the gradual integration of teams (including those from accession countries) in virtual centres of excellence. RSCAS participates in a PRIME project on ‘Science Districts’,

focusing on the emerging agglomerations of nanotechnology research and technology in Europe.

Further information is available at
www.prime-noe.org

Biomedicine as an Area of Innovation

The RSCAS participates in a research network on ‘Uneven Evolution of Medical Know-How’. Research groups from several countries, including France, Italy, the Netherlands, the UK and the US participate in the project, which examines the influence of institu-

tional and cognitive factors on the rate and direction of biomedical innovation. Several therapeutic areas are studied in depth.

Other Work in Progress

FRANCESCO FRANCIONI (LAW) and ERNST-ULRICH PETERSMANN direct an interdisciplinary research programme, in cooperation with the University of Siena and various international organizations, on the impact of biotechnology on international law and human rights.

Culture and Knowledge

Related Programmes and Projects

Building Europe with New Citizens
(POLITIS)

Media and Ethics of the European Public
Sphere (EMEDIATE)

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 here is that such communities are the result of processes of ‘cultural construction of community’ which are designed to generate both boundedness and internal coherence. The idea that participatory political systems needed to be built on linguistic and ethnic homogeneity was based on the image of the nation in the 19th century. Processes of cultural construction of community and boundaries are analysed in a pronounced historical perspective.

The process of building a European society must not necessarily be understood as a repetition of the nation-state homogenisation at a larger scale. The more general outcome of nation-building in Europe as a whole was diversity between various nations. The process of building a European society, analysed as a process of cultural construction, therefore has diversity as a point of departure. The research in this field analyses how diversity can be maintained and how dialogical interaction can emerge across cultural commitments. Diversity and cultural dialogue as key dimensions of a cultural European model would be an alternative to images of culture as holistic commu-

nity. The preconditions for such a European cultural model are the research target in this field.

The basis of this diachronic approach to the study of the culture of Europe was established in the project ‘The Cultural Construction of Community’ and has been further developed in projects on immigration policies and administrative practices, the meanings of Europe in national contexts, minority experiences and community construction in European big cities, religion and modernity and in the project on the modernity of Europe. The approach is being further developed in projects on media and the emergence of a European public sphere and on cultural dialogue. One particular area of research is the question of the recognition of cultural diversity as a fundamental value of the European Union, and more particularly the degree to which this value is integrated in the specific fields of EU law and policy. The principal areas of attention are the European Union’s policy on human rights and protection of minorities, and the accommodation of national and regional cultural policy interests in EU regulation of the internal market and in its external trade policy.

In addition, efforts are made to survey the way in which cultural policies are formulated in Europe paying particular attention to economic aspects and theories of delegation and the arms’-length principle. More specifically, the economics of the markets for books will be investigated. Finally, attention is paid to the Unesco Convention on Cultural Diversity and contributions are made to the Unesco World Heritage Committee.

Key faculty

RSCAS: *Rick van der Ploeg, Bo Stråth, Bruno de Witte*

EUI Departments: *Peter Becker (HEC), Peter Wagner (SPS)*

Building Europe with New Citizens (POLITIS)

Populations of immigrant origin are growing in Europe. This Sixth Framework Programme project starts from the assumption that immigrant populations have a high potential for active civic participation, because migrants experienced themselves the positive effects of reciprocal networks and the support by civic activists from the mainstream society. In addition, third-country nationals may develop a more distinctive conception of European values and democracy than EU nationals when making comparisons with their state of origin. However, legal and political conditions for migrants may discourage participation in the mainstream society. This project seeks to improve our understanding of different factors that promote or inhibit active civic participation among immigrants. The project is co-ordinated by the Carl von Ossietzky Universität, Oldenburg and involves BO STRÅTH at the EUI.

Media and Ethics of the European Public Sphere (EMEDIATE)

This Sixth Framework Programme project is making innovative theoretical and empirical contributions to the study of a European public sphere (EPS), a new, networked and fluid conceptualisation. It will cast light on an intellectual and popular European integration process which accelerated significantly in the second half of the 20th century, and has been underway for over two centuries. The development

of the Western as well as the Eastern EPS from the Rome Treaty to the 'War on Terror' is being analysed through the media, with particular attention to questions of ethics and their mobilisation in connection to the overall discourse on 'European values' as well as to their political use. Technological developments in the media as well as the power implications are also being taken into account. From a policy perspective, EMEDIATE is developing ethical guidelines for media professionals, suggest models of 'democratic dialogue websites' and produce innovative educational materials. The project is co-ordinated by BO STRÅTH at the EUI.

Other Work in Progress

BO STRÅTH directs, with PETER WAGNER (SPS), the research project on Europe's Cultural Heritage Reconsidered: Rupture and Continuity in European Cultural Orientations.

As part of his ongoing research on the impact of European law on cultural diversity and cultural policies, BRUNO DE WITTE is editing, with MIRIAM AZIZ, a multi-authored volume on *Linguistic Diversity and European Law*. He has also recently written on the value of cultural diversity in the European Constitution, and on the constitutional resources for minority protection in the EU after enlargement.

International and Transnational Relations

Related Programmes and Projects

European Security

European Training in Higher International
Criminal Sciences (ETHICS)

Mediterranean Programme

Transatlantic Programme

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 impact on European societies and policies.

In recent years the Centre has 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. A key priority in 2004/5 was to develop work on European security and in 2005/6 this will continue and be expanded both in comparisons with the United States and in the framework of an analysis of Europe's power and international role. A professorial appointment is due to be made in 2005/6 to a Chair in Transatlantic Studies.

International migration is one of our current priority fields, which is addressed from a variety of perspectives. An ambitious consortium has been created to develop expertise on the migration phenomenon from the perspective of the southern Mediterranean countries.

Key faculty:

RSCAS: *Philippe Fargues, Giacomo Luciani,
Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann, Pascal Vennesson*

European Security

Focusing on key theoretical issues and policy questions, this research domain deals with the issue of what constitutes European security, its dimensions and actors, and how these relate to one another. It also examines how, why, and to what extent states in Europe prepare and use their military power and whether Europe has a grand strategy. The study of European security is especially topical when examining critical current debates about the transformation of security. 'Security' has become a popular but confusing notion and scholars and policymakers disagree about the identity of security actors and about what counts as a security issue. How do states, groups, and the EU define their security interests? The research goal is to explore the conceptual and theoretical basis of European security and defence policy. The project examines the making and implementation of security policies, including the role of military force in international relations, and its relationship with other dimensions of security. Issues related to defence procurement, defence firms, security institutions, and transatlantic relations will be major aspects of our work. This project is directed by PASCAL VENNESSON.

European Training in Higher International Criminal Sciences (ETHICS)

ETHICS is a joint project of the European Commission and the European University Institute, which commenced in June 2003, with a view to providing high-level and intensive training to professionals working in the international criminal justice system, in particular the new International Criminal Court. Adopting a practice-oriented approach, this project enables participants to acquire and develop in-depth skills in both substantive and procedural aspects of international criminal law. Courses are conducted by international judges and prosecutors as well as by distinguished academics and counsel.

A two-week intensive training course took place in February 2004 at the EUI, focusing on two main areas: fundamental principles of international criminal law and international humanitarian law; and international criminal justice in practice. In early 2005 two regional workshops took place, in Lima, Peru, and in Dakar, Senegal. Two more regional workshops will be organized in 2005/6 in Latvia and in China.

This project is co-directed by ANTONIO CASSESE (University of Florence) and HELEN WALLACE; SALVATORE ZAPPALÀ acts as Scientific Project Manager.

Further information is available at
www.iue.it/RSCAS/ProfessionalDevelopment/ETHICS

International and Transnational Relations

The Mediterranean Programme

The Mediterranean Programme was inaugurated in January 1999. Recent sponsors include: *Capitalia*, *Compagnia di San Paolo*, *Eni spa*, *Ente Cassa di Risparmio di Firenze*, the European Investment Bank and *Fondazione Monte dei Paschi di Siena*. The Programme receives grants from the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs for doctoral students. The Annual Mediterranean Social and Political Meeting is sponsored by the *Regione Toscana*. The Programme cooperates with other institutions across the Mediterranean region.

The Programme is co-directed by GIACOMO LUCIANI, part-time Professor. PHILIPPE FARGUES, part-time Professor, is the Director of the CARIM consortium. TOBIAS SCHUMACHER, Research Fellow, is the Co-ordinator of the Programme. IMCO BOUWER is Scientific Co-ordinator of the Mediterranean Social and Political Research Meeting.

Cooperation Project on the Social Integration of Immigrants, Migration and the Movement of Persons: The Euro-Mediterranean Consortium for Applied Research on International Migration (CARIM)

Launched in February 2004, this project provides expertise for the MEDA programme, through which the European Union implements the Euro-Mediterranean Partnership. The CARIM is financed by the European Commission for an initial period of three years. It consists of a co-ordinating unit at the Centre and a network of some 30 scientific correspondents based in Mediterranean partner countries. The Consortium is developing a capacity for observing, analysing and forecasting migratory movements, their causes

and consequences, that originate from, transit through, or are destined for the Mediterranean partners of the Barcelona Process. A single databank combining three modules—demographic and economic, legal, and socio-political—has been constructed and is continuously updated. The objective is to establish a permanent monitoring system for migration and related issues, open to a variety of users: international and regional institutions, governments, academics, media. A training session on ‘International Migration in the Mediterranean area in the Context of an Enlarged Europe’ took place in late 2004. Research has been initiated on migration-related transfers and development, on transit migration, and methods for projecting migration in the Euro-Mediterranean area.

Further information is available at <http://www.carim.org/> and <http://www.iue.it/RSCAS/Research/Mediterranean/Migration/Index.shtml>

Euro-Mediterranean Partnership and the Middle East

The Programme addresses Europe’s relations with the countries of the Middle East and develops possible concepts for the EU’s policies towards its Southern ‘neighbourhood’ in general and towards Iraq in particular. With the Bertelsmann Foundation, the Center for Applied Policy Research (University of Munich) and others, the Mediterranean Programme animated the Task Force Middle East on Iraq and the Working Group for the Definition of an EU Common Strategy towards the Gulf. Work on European support for a democratic Iraq will continue in association with the Bertelsmann Foundation. Continuing attention will also be devoted to EU-GCC relations in the context of cooperation with the Center for Applied

Policy Research (University of Munich) and the Gulf Research Center in Dubai.

EU-Turkey

Turkey's relationship with the EU is a continuing focus of the Programme. An annual conference is organised with the Istanbul Policy Center at Sabanci University, and the Institut Europeu de la Mediterrània. Intense cooperation exists also with the Center for European Studies at the Middle East Technical University (METU) in Ankara.

The Middle East and North Africa, Political Regimes, State, Economy and Society

Through participation in workshops and conferences organized by other institutions, and some of the workshops of the MSPRM, the programme maintains a continuing interest on issues related to the economic foundations of authoritarianism and aspirations towards democracy in the region, the rentier state, the emergence and role of the national bourgeoisie, the evolution of political participation and constitutional reform. Research on relations between state and business in the Mena countries is under way.

Energy Relations in the Wider Mediterranean Area

Energy relations in the wider Mediterranean area are a core field of interest. Current work includes research on the efficiency and stability of global energy markets; the potential for oil and gas exports from the Mediterranean and the Middle East; the role of international agreements such as the Energy Charter Treaty and the WTO. The EUROGULF project (An EU - GCC Dialogue for Energy Stability and Sustainability), directed by GIACOMO LUCIANI and implemented with support

from the Synergy Programme of the European Commission, was concluded with a major international conference in Kuwait. The EUROGULFHCT project (EU/GCC Co-operation through the Promotion of Hydrocarbon Technology Transfer - Improving the EU Security of Supply), directed by the National Technical University of Athens, will be concluded in 2006. An annual meeting on the Geopolitics of Energy was organised in July 2005 in cooperation with Aspen Institute Italia.

The Annual Mediterranean Social and Political Research Meeting

This is the main academic venue in Europe for discussing original research in the social sciences between scholars from Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa. The sixth session on 16-20 March 2005 had 14 workshops, two of which co-sponsored, with the European Cultural Foundation (Amsterdam) and the Social Science Research Council (New York). The seventh session is scheduled for 22-26 March 2006.

Other Work in Progress

The programme is associated with a Project to establish a Master's degree in Euro-Mediterranean Affairs (MAEM/MEMA) co-funded by the EU INTERREG III B MEDOCC Programme, headed by the Regione Toscana and managed by the Fondazione Eni Enrico Mattei. The first session of MAEM/MEMA is scheduled for Summer 2006.

For more information: www.maem-mema.org.

Further information on the Mediterranean Programme is available at www.iue.it/RSCAS/Research/Mediterranean

International and Transnational Relations

The Transatlantic Programme

The Transatlantic Programme conducts policy-oriented and basic research on the subjects of transatlantic relations and transatlantic governance. Its activities aim at improving public and scholarly understanding of transatlantic partnership, and the role of the transatlantic partners in issues of global governance.

The Transatlantic Programme was established in September 2000 thanks to a generous grant from BP. It receives generous support from the US Mission to the European Union to bring American scholars to the Centre.

In 2004 in the context of its presidency of the Council of the European Union the Government of Ireland generously agreed to fund a chair in Transatlantic Studies for five years. It is expected that the post will be filled from the start of the Academic Year 2006-7.

The programme's activities include sponsoring research, hosting visiting research fellows, organising workshops and conferences, and publishing policy-relevant results, focusing on the following three main areas:

Political and Security Relations

The Programme continues its publication of working paper and its series of guest speakers dealing with political aspects of the Atlantic partnership and global governance.

On the security dimension, an associated book (*The Alliance Under Stress: Atlantic Relations After Iraq*, DAVID ANDREWS, ed.), with contributions from leading scholars from both sides of the Atlantic and providing both analysis and recommendations from multiple national and disciplinary perspectives, is forthcoming with Cambridge University Press.

Trade and Regulatory Relations

The study of international trade regulation and of international economic disputes has been at the core of the Transatlantic Programme since it was set up. A series of annual workshops in 2001-2004 brought together WTO negotiators and leading analysts to consider the political, economic and social questions underpinning the detailed preparations of the 'Doha Development Round of the World Trade Organization'. The July 2004 conference examined the state of negotiations after the Cancun ministerial meeting, with particular attention to agricultural trade, services trade and the role of developing countries in member-driven governance of the WTO. Two volumes, edited by ERNST-ULRICH PETERSMANN, on Reforming the World Trading System (OUP) and Developing Countries in the Doha Round will be published in 2005.

In June 2004 the Programme co-sponsored a workshop, with Johns Hopkins University and the University of Wisconsin at Madison, to examine economic aspects of the New Transatlantic Agenda. A volume on *The Future of Transatlantic Economic Relations* was published in 2005.

Monetary and Financial Relations

In partnership with the Pierre Werner Chair on European Monetary Union, the Transatlantic Programme hosts occasional events, examining in particular the external significance of EMU. In May 2004 an international workshop was held on 'International Monetary Power.' A volume with the same title, edited by DAVID ANDREWS, will be published in 2005.

Other Work in Progress

The Centre, with OMAR LICANDRO (ECO) and JACQUES ZILLER (LAW), is part of the Euro-Latin Study Network on Integration and Trade, an initiative of the Inter-American Development Bank. A major conference was held at the Centre in October 2004.

RACHEL EPSTEIN (University of Denver, Colorado) was Research Fellow and Programme Coordinator for 2004/5.

Further information is available at
www.iue.it/RSCAS/Research/Transatlantic
See also Contact Information, p. 32.

The European Forum

Forum Programmes

2006/7: Assessing the Quality of Education and its Relationships with Inequality in

European and Other Modern Societies

2005/6: Growth Agenda for Europe

2004/5: The Role of Universities in Innovation Systems

The European Forum's annual task is to bring together at the European University Institute, promising academics in the early stages of their careers to conduct research, primarily of a comparative and interdisciplinary nature, on a shared theme. It promotes the co ordination and comparison of research through a weekly seminar. Other activities include guest lectures and workshops on questions related to the Forum theme. The output is individual RSCAS Working Papers, articles and edited volumes. This mix aims to develop new approaches and insights, as well as to strengthen research networks across Europe.

Themes in recent years were:

International Migrations: Geography, Politics and Culture in Europe and Beyond (1997/8)

Recasting the European Welfare State: Options,
Constraints, Actors (1998/9)

Between Europe and the Nation-State: the Reshaping
of Interests, Identities and Political Representation
(1999/2001)

Europe in the World: The External Dimensions of
Europeanisation (2001/2)

Europe after Globalisation: Regulatory Co-operation
and Regulatory Competition in an Integrating World
Economy (2002/3)

Constitutionalism in Europe (2003/4)

Call for Jean Monnet Fellowship Applications

The call for Jean Monnet Fellowship applications for the **2006/7 Forum** closes on **25 October 2005**. Marie Curie Fellowships may also be associated with the Forum. Further information at www.ieu.it/RSCAS/Research/EuropeanForum/EF_2006-2007.shtml check (fuller description), and pp. 24 and 32 (fellowships and application procedure).

The 2006/7 European Forum ‘Assessing the Quality of Education and its Relationships with 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): “Are students well prepared to meet the challenges of the future? Are they able to analyse, reason and communicate 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 industrial-

ised 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 promoting cross-national European social research.

The 2005/6 Forum ‘Growth Agenda for Europe’

The key question for Europe is how to raise economic growth through higher labour market innovations and a boost to innovation and entrepreneurship. The focus of attention is on labour markets, financial markets, competition policy, R&D, tax policy and education and their effects on growth and public finance. With

higher growth the problems and challenges arising from globalisation, the ageing population, technological developments and European enlargement can be tackled more easily. Understanding of the political economy of growth is crucial in order to come to an agenda that generates broad support in Europe. The research activities fall under five headings: financial obstacles to growth; supply-side and regional determinants of economic growth; how public finance matters for economic growth; situations where governments and the political system fail due to rent-seeking, lobbying and lack of competitive pressure; and the historical dimension and precedents for the current international system and the process of globalisation over time.

The 2005/6 Forum is directed by RICK VAN DER PLOEG, a joint chair with the Economics Department, with ANINDYA BANERJEE, GIANCARLO CORSETTI, GIOVANNI FEDERICO, OMAR LICANDRO and SALVADOR ORTIGUEIRA. For a list of the Jean Monnet Fellows selected for this European Forum, see page 29.

The 2004/5 Forum ‘The Role of Universities in Innovation Systems’

A striking feature of the recent evolution of the research and innovation systems has been the rapid increase in importance of research universities as the engines of innovation and economic growth. The Forum sought to clarify the significance and the underlying causes of that development, particularly the changes in the knowledge production processes brought about by the growing convergence of science and technology; to examine the consequences of these changes for the division of labour in the larger research and innovation system; to analyse the

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tensions and conflicts which these changes create in the internal organisation of the universities; and to discuss their implications for science and technology policy in Europe. Special emphasis will be placed on four main sub-themes: universities and the changing dynamics of knowledge production; patterns of the division of labour in the research and innovation systems; the internal organisation of academic systems: tensions and adaptations; and diversity, innovativeness, and the governance of academic systems. The work of the Fellows focused on four interrelated themes: 1. The Knowledge Base of Technological Innovation, 2. Knowledge Transfer, 3. Human Capital in the Knowledge Economy, and 4. Organisation of the Academic Systems.

The final Conference of the Forum was held at the EUI on 17-18 June 2005, in cooperation with and with financial support of the Institute for Prospective Technological Studies of the Joint Research Centre in Seville. Along with the themes noted above, the Conference discussed universities in the European Research Area and governance of the academic systems.

The Forum was directed by RIKARD STANKIEWICZ who holds a joint chair with the Department of Social and Political Sciences, with the assistance of ALDO GEUNA (SPRU, University of Sussex), Senior Research Fellow.

Fuller descriptions and further information on all Forums are available at www.iue.it/RSCAS/Research/EuropeanForum

Gender Studies Programme

The Programme, active in the RSCAS since 2000, builds on more than a decade of work in the field of gender studies at the Institute. The Programme provides a focal point for scholarly work in the study of gender, and stimulates interdisciplinary work across the departments, through seminars and workshops. The Programme is trans-disciplinary, cutting across and contributing to many of the core research themes of the RSCAS. Its key seminar themes shift year by year also in relation to the interests of researchers and post-doctoral fellows.

A major research project, funded by the European Commission's Fifth Framework Programme and coordinated by LUISA PASSERINI (KWI, Essen), examined 'Gender Relationships in Europe at the Turn of the Millennium: Women as Subjects in Migration and Marriage' (GRINE). Involving scholars from history, law, sociology, literature and philosophy, research was based on oral histories of migrant women, and interviews with native women in the receiving countries. The project findings will be published as *Women from East to West* by Berghahn Books.

An Annual Lecture series honours URSULA HIRSCH-MANN, founder of the group *Femmes pour l'Europe*, who engaged in the 1970s in the construction of Europe. The 2005 Lecture was delivered by GAYATRI SPIVAK (Columbia University) on 'What is Gender? Where is Europe?'.

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Prof. GIULIA CALVI (HEC) became the Director of the Programme in 2004. JACKIE GORDON and AIDAN O'MALLEY co-ordinated the Gender Programme in 2004/5.

Further information is available at
www.iue.it/RSCAS/Research/Gender

One of the main goals of the Centre is to draw on its basic research for more policy-oriented activities. The Centre contributes to various initiatives in order to disseminate the results of its research to a wider audience and co-operates with non-academic institutions to address current policy dilemmas.

Conferences: the Centre regularly holds conferences, workshops and seminars together with public or private, international, European or national institutions. In 2004/5, a new example was the Second Annual Conference of the Euro-Latin Study Network on Integration and Trade (ELSNIT), organized with the Inter-American Development Bank on 29-30 October 2004.

The Centre also organises **meetings** for groups wishing to discuss topics related to their professional activities while benefiting from academic support and a 'neutral' environment, for example, the International Bar Association.

The Centre invites **distinguished personalities** to deliver keynote speeches or to participate in conferences and debate with the EUI community.

Policy Papers and Policy Reports: the Centre periodically produces reports and papers at the request of public institutions. Recent papers include RICK VANDER PLOEG, *The Welfare State, Redistribution and the Economy: Reciprocal altruism, consumer rivalry and second best*, and PETER CAMERON, *Creating an Internal Market in Energy: How Can the Tools be More Effective?*

Occasional papers are published by the Pierre Werner Chair Programme on European Monetary Union.

From time to time, members of the Centre collaborate directly with the work of European, international and national institutions.

HELEN WALLACE is a member of the Group of Political Analysis, set up as an external advisory group for JOSÉ MANUEL BARROSO, President of the European Commission.

GIANCARLO CORSETTI is a co-director of the International Macroeconomics Programme of the Center for Economic Policy Research, and a member of the European Economy Advisory Group EEAG of the CESifo and chairman of the group 2002/4. Since 2001 the EEAG produces an annual Report on the European Economy. He has been a regular consultant and visiting professor at the Bank of Italy, European Central Bank, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and International Monetary Fund. He is part of the Steering Committee of the network 'Capital Markets and Financial Integration in Europe,' promoted by the European Central Bank and the Center for Financial Studies.

PHILIPPE FARGUES is a member of the Steering Committee of RAD (Research Alliance for Development) created by the World Bank, and a member of the board of the Fondation méditerranéenne d'études stratégiques.

GIACOMO LUCIANI is a regular participant to the Kronberg Talks on the future of the Middle East

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convened by the Bertelsmann Foundation, and to the meetings of the Oxford Energy Policy Club. He is a consultant to Arab Gulf governments on economic development and oil & gas affairs. He has participated in brainstorming and other consultative meetings with the International Energy Agency and the EC's DG TREN and OPEC. He has consulted for the IFC concerning pipeline projects in the Balkans.

ERNST-ULRICH PETERSMANN chaired a dispute settlement panel for the World Trade Organization and worked as legal consultant for the WTO.

RICK VAN DER PLOEG writes a twice-monthly column for the *Financieele Dagblad*, the main financial newspaper of the Netherlands, has been member of

an international evaluation committee of CentER, Tilburg University, and is an elected member of the UNESCO World Heritage Committee.

PASCAL VENNESSON directed the Centre for Social Science Studies on Defence (*Centre d'études en sciences sociales de la défense*) a prominent think tank of the French Ministry of Defense, and was actively involved in joint research projects and seminars with similar think tanks in Europe, notably the SOWI in Germany and the CeMiss in Italy. He was invited as an expert to a hearing on military professionalism and the relations between armed forces and society by the Green Party at the German Bundestag, and gave presentations to academic and professional audiences on European defence in the United States and in Italy

Publications and Web

Effective dissemination of its high-quality research outputs is a key characteristic of the Centre. This is achieved through a dynamic publication policy and a versatile web site.

Serial RSCAS publications include peer reviewed Working Papers (around 50 papers a year), Policy Papers, which contribute to public debate on policy matters in the field of European integration, and Distinguished Lectures, a collection of lectures and keynote speeches delivered on special occasions at the Centre.

Two new Working Papers series have recently been launched: European Governance Papers - EUROGOV (a joint enterprise of the CONNEX Network and the NEWGOV Project), and the CARIM Research Reports.

The Centre also occasionally publishes edited books emanating from the Centre's activities. In addition, 20 or so monographs or edited books a year, published by the most prestigious academic publishers, report on the research done by professors and fellows at the Centre.

Finally the Centre gives access via the web site to various project reports and conferences handouts. All the Centre's publications can be browsed and downloaded from its searchable Publications database (www.iue.it/RSCAS/Publications). Hard copies of most publications are available for purchase.

The Centre is a founding member of the European Research Papers Archive (ERPA) (<http://eiop.or.at/erpa>) and takes part in the EUI Library Cadmus OAI-compliant repository project.

Besides its corporate web site, the Centre manages two dedicated web sites: New Modes of Governance (see p. 2) and CARIM (see page 14). Together, these three web sites provide information about all RSCAS programmes and projects.

Alongside the publications database, there are searchable databases which provide dynamic, up-to-date information about the people and activities of the Centre:

The People database not only provides RSCAS affiliations and contact information for all RSCAS members, including visitors, but also provides access to extended CVs and personal homepages.

The calendar of events (www.iue.it/RSCAS/Events) is the best place to learn 'what happens' on the spot at the RSCAS, and is the easiest gateway to further information on one of our 200 events each year.

The site also offers to the scientific community several free Research Tools, as 'public goods'. The most recent are the Euro Homepage (eurohomepage.iue.it), a gateway for Euro and other monetary-related issues, and the CARIM collection of specialised databases on migration issues (www.carim.org/modules/database.asp).

A valuable feature of the RSCAS websites is the growing implementation of interactive support for our research activities and international events: online registrations, extranet and restricted access pages enabling dissemination of material and information to ad hoc research networks or participants in RSCAS activities.

Fellowships, Grants and Visitors

Fellowships and Grants

Post-doctoral fellowships deadline for applications: **25 October 2005**

Doctoral grants deadline for applications: **31 January 2006**

Visiting Professors and Fellows

RSCAS Jean Monnet Fellowships

The Centre offers yearly 25 or so post-doctoral Jean Monnet Fellowships, about ten of which are attached to the European Forum and the remainder in the RSCAS general programme, with a focus on the core research themes of the Centre. From 2006/7 fellowships will usually have a duration of twelve months. Fellowships can be taken up only if the candidate has already successfully defended his/her PhD before the start of the fellowship.

Jean Monnet Fellowships are intended to support postdoctoral research without teaching obligations by academics in the early stages of their professional career. Applications will be considered from candidates who have successfully defended their PhD not more than seven years prior to the closing date for the current competition (i.e. 25 October 2005 for the 2006/7 fellowships).

Research must lead to a publication, e.g. a RSCAS working paper. Topics must fall within one of the RSCAS research areas.

Fellows are encouraged to be associated with the Institute's teaching and research activities.

Marie Curie Fellowships

The EUI acts as host institution for the European Commission-funded Marie Curie Fellows. Potential applicants for a Marie Curie Fellowship in the RSCAS should contact the RSCAS with a CV and a brief description of their research proposal well in advance of the call deadlines set by the Commission. The RSCAS selection committee will assess whether the proposal fits with the RSCAS core research themes and then consider whether the EUI can act as the host institution for the applicant. If agreed, the EUI will co-ordinate with the candidate the processing of the application.

For queries please contact:

Apply.MarieCurie@iue.it, tel. + 39 055 4685 377

Other 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.

Doctoral Grants

The Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs offers doctoral grants to students from some countries in the Mediterranean region who should apply via the Academic Service of the EUI. Successful applicants will be admitted to one of the EUI's four teaching Departments and not to the RSCAS. The deadline for these grant applications is **31 January** each year.

Visiting Professors and Fellows

There are some opportunities for established scholars to spend periods at the Centre, for example during sabbatical leave, or drawing on their own grant funding. Potential applicants should contact the Centre, giving details of the topic on which they plan to work, a CV, and specifying the period when they would want to visit the Centre. We are particularly interested in applications from scholars working on the core research themes of the Centre. Contact person: FILIPA DE SOUSA (email: filipa.desousa@iue.it)

Facilities and Support

RSCAS fellows and visitors are accommodated either in Villa La Fonte or in the Convento, both historical and peaceful places, with a personal computer and up-to-date research software and networking facilities. Information on other facilities and advice for housing, crèches and schools are available at www.iue.it/Servac/PracticalInformation

Library

The EUI library has specialised collections covering the main research fields of the Centre, as well as access to a large number of electronic resources. These collections comprise some 500,000 volumes and more than 3,000 periodicals. Consultation sessions and training is being organised with the appropriate information specialists (further information is available at www.iue.it/LIB/HelpReference/ReferenceDesks/RSCASLiaison.shtml).

The Historical Archives of the European Union (HEAU)

The Institute hosts the Historical Archives of the European Union Institutions, namely The High Authority of the ECSC, The Commission of the EEC (1951-1975), The Council of ministers (1952-1966), the European Parliament, the Court of Auditors and the Economic and Social Committee according to the thirty 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, federalist personalities such as ALEXANDRE MARC, ALTIERO SPINELLI, or Commission's high executives such as MAX KOHNSTAMM, EMILE NOËL, ETIENNE HIRSCH and FRANCO MARIA Malfatti have donated their personal archives to the Archives. Relevant material deposited by pro-European movements such as the European Movement, the European Federalists Union, the Council of European Municipalities and Regions, and extracts from Member States national archives are also housed and consultable at the HAEU.

Language Centre

In September, the Language Centre organises intensive language courses in English, French, Italian, German and Spanish for members of the EUI and their partners. Beginners courses in Italian are held in September every day except Wednesday; in October-May generally twice a week. Enrolments should be made via language@iue.it. Jean Monnet Fellows have free access to the courses and are also entitled to submit a paper of about 30 pages for linguistic correction. Further information is available at: www.iue.it/LINGUE//

Who's Who?

The Centre is directed by HELEN WALLACE, successor to YVES MÉNY, the founding Director of the RSCAS. She is a Professorial Fellow currently on leave from the Sussex European Institute at the University of Sussex, where she was Jean Monnet Professor of Contemporary European Studies and Director since 1992. She was Director of the ESRC's 'One Europe or Several?' Programme (1998/2001). Her research focuses on the politics of European integration. She is a regular advisor to British and European institutions. In 1996 she was made *Chevalier de l'Ordre national du Mérite*, and in January 2000 Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George (CMG). She is a Fellow of the British Academy (FBA) and a Jean Monnet Professor ad honorem. Her appointment as Director of the Centre runs for the period 2001/6.

Faculty

MICHAEL ARTIS, Professorial Fellow, held a joint chair with the Economics Department from 1996 to 2003 and is currently responsible for research on economic policy. He graduated from Oxford University and came to the EUI from the University of Manchester, where he was Professor of Economics from 1976. His main research areas are macroeconomics and international monetary economics, in particular European monetary integration.

JEAN BLONDEL, Professorial Fellow, Professor Emeritus, EUI, is the winner of the Johan Skytte Prize in Political Science 2004. He became Professor of Political Science at the EUI in 1985 and was an External Professor from 1994 to 2000. He set up the Department of Government at the University of Essex in 1964 and co-founded the European Consortium of Political Research. His field is comparative politics.



Helen Wallace

and Director of the Euro-Mediterranean Consortium for Applied Research on International Migration (CARIM). He is on leave from INED, the National Institute for Demographic Studies in Paris, and former Director of the Social and Economic Research Centre in Cairo (CEDEJ). He has extensively researched the demography of the Islamic world and taught courses in population studies in France and in the US.

ADRIENNE HÉRITIER has held a joint chair with the Social and Political Sciences Department since 2003. She was a director of the Max Planck Project Group for ‘Common Goods: Law, Politics, and Economics’ in Bonn from 1999 to 2003. Before that, from 1995 to 1999, she held a chair in public policy at the EUI. She is a member of the Berlin Brandenburg Academy of Sciences and Humanities and a member of the Academia Europea. In 1994, she was awarded (jointly with HELMUT WILLKE) the Gottfried-Wilhelm-Leibniz Prize for research, by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft. Her research focuses on European policy-making, comparative public policy, European decision making processes, theories of institutional change and deregulation and re-regulation and new modes of governance.

GIACOMO LUCIANI has been part-time Professor of Political Economy and co-director of the Mediterranean Programme since June 2000. This followed a 10-year stint with Eni, the Italian Oil Company, and periods at the Bank of Italy and the Italian Institute of International Affairs. He is Professorial Lecturer in Middle Eastern Studies at the Johns Hopkins University Bologna Center and an international expert on the political economy of Gulf Arab states and strategic energy matters. He was educated at the Universities of Rome, Yale and Harvard.

ERNST-ULRICH PETERSMANN is responsible for the Transatlantic Programme and has held a joint chair with the Law Department since 2001. He has taught constitutional law, European and international law at the Universities of Hamburg, Heidelberg, the Saarland, St. Gallen, Fribourg, Lausanne, and Geneva. He has been legal adviser in the German Ministry of Economic Affairs, the GATT, and the WTO, and a legal consultant for the UN, the OECD and the EC. In 2004, he chaired a WTO dispute settlement proceeding. His current research examines dispute prevention and dispute settlement in the WTO, and constitutionalism, human rights and international economic law.

RICK VAN DER PLOEG has held a joint chair with the Economics Department since 2003. He obtained his PhD from Cambridge University in 1981 and was a staff member there and at the London School of Economics until 1988. Since 1985 he has held chairs at both Tilburg University and the University of Amsterdam, where he was the founding director of the Dutch national PhD programme for economics. In the period 1984/88 he was chief financial spokesman for the Dutch parliamentary Labour Party (the PvdA), and in the period 1998/2002

he was State Secretary for Education, Culture and Science in the Dutch government. He is currently Co-ordinator of the Public Sector Economics Programme of the international CESifo Network, a Research Fellow of the CEPR, columnist of *Het Financieele Dagblad*, and is an elected member of the World Heritage Committee.

RIKARD STANKIEWICZ has held the new Chair of Governance, Science and Technology since January 2003 as a joint chair with the Social and Political Sciences Department. He was awarded his PhD in Sociology at the University of Lund in 1980, where he was Assistant and Associate Professor until 1996 when he became Professor of Technology Dynamics at the Copenhagen Business School. In 1998 he was nominated as Professor of Science and Technology Policy at the University of Lund where he has directed the Research Policy Institute. His main areas of interest include innovation systems, the evolution of the knowledge base of technology and of the associated technological regimes (particularly in biotechnology) and the regulation of innovation.

BO STRÅTH is responsible for research on 'Culture and Knowledge' and has held since 1997 a joint chair with the History and Civilisation Department. He was awarded his PhD in History at Göteborg University, where he was Assistant Professor and then Professor (1990-96.) His research focuses on the question of modernity and culture in Europe. He also directs research on a European public sphere, on European labour markets, and the question of governance in historical perspective in modern societies.

BRUNO DE WITTE has held a joint chair in European Union law with the Law Department since 2000. He

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is also a co-director of the Academy of European Law, based at the EUI. He was awarded his PhD in Law at the European University Institute in 1985, and was Associate Professor in the Department of Law at the EUI until 1989. He then became, until 2000, Professor of European Law at the University of Maastricht. His main research interests are European constitutional law and the legal regulation of cultural diversity in European and international law.

PASCAL VENNESSON holds the joint chair in Security in Europe with the Social and Political Sciences Department. He received his PhD from the Institute of Political Studies of Paris (Sciences-Po) (1992), and was Fellow at Stanford University's Center for International Security and Arms Control, at the Merhson Center, Ohio State University, and research associate at the Center for Science and International Affairs, The John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. As Professeur *agrégé des universités* (full professor tenured), he taught at the University Panthéon-Assas, Paris II since 2000. His main research interests are security in Europe, international security, transatlantic relations, defence policies, strategy and policy, civil-military relations, causes, conduct and outcomes of war.

Project Co-ordinators, Research Fellows and Research Assistants with at least a half time contract (as of September 2005)

ISABELA ATANASIU, Research Fellow, Co-ordinator of the Annual EU Competition Law and Policy Workshop

FRANCESCA DAVOLI, Research Assistant, Scientific Co-ordinator of the Florence School of Regulation

SANDRA ECKERT, Research Assistant to Professor HÉRITIER

JAMES KAYE, Research Fellow, Scientific Co-ordinator of the project on Media and Ethics of a European Public Sphere (EMEDIATE)

ANKICA KOSIĆ, Research Assistant to Professor STRATH

ABDELKADER LATRECHE, Research Assistant for the Euro-Mediterranean Consortium for Applied Research on International Migration (CARIM)

IÑAKI LÓPEZ MARTÍN, Research Assistant for the Euro-Mediterranean Consortium for Applied Research on International Migration (CARIM)

THIERRY PEGUET, Research Assistant for the European Training in Higher International Criminal Science Project (ETHICS)

ROLF HAGEN SCHULZ FORBERG, Research Fellow, project on Media and Ethics of a European Public Sphere (EMEDIATE)

TOBIAS SCHUMACHER, Research Fellow, Co-ordinator, Mediterranean Programme

SALVATORE ZAPPALÀ, Research Fellow, Scientific Project Manager of the European Training in Higher International Criminal Sciences Project (ETHICS)

Fellows

Jean Monnet Fellows (2005/6)

Under the RSCAS General Programme

ELISABETTA BRIGHI, London School of Economics and Political Science, *Foreign Policy and the International/Domestic Nexus: A Strategic-Relational Approach*

RONALD HOLZHACKER, University of Twente, *Europeanization and Changing Patterns of Representation: Strategies of Business, Union, and Civil Rights Groups in Multi-Level Governance*

ELENA JILEVA, New Bulgarian University, *Internal Security vs. External Relations? The Role of the EU's Visa Policy*

MIKKO KUISMA, University of Birmingham, *Internal Security vs. External Relations? The Role of the EU's Visa Policy*

JOHN LATSIS, University of Cambridge, *Method and the Arbitrary Economy*

ARNAUD LEFRANC, University Pierre Mendes-France, Grenoble II, *Understanding the Determinants of the Intergenerational Transmission of Inequality*

HENK ERIK MEIER, Potsdam University, *Commercialisation, Re-Regulation, De-Institutionalisation: The Rise of the Regulatory State in Sports*

PABLO MARTIN RODRIGUEZ, University of Granada, *European Union and Factual Categories of International Law: The Case Study of Security*

GEMMA MATTEO GONZALEZ, University of Barcelona, Autònoma, *Institutionalising European Governance: The Case of the Intergovernmental Conferences*

ANGELA PROCOLI, Laboratory of Social Anthropology, Paris, *Building a European Science. Networking, how Knowledge Circulates and Researcher Skills*

ELSA TULMETS, Free University of Berlin, *New Modes of Governance in EU's External Relations: Explaining the Transfer of Ideas and Cooperation Methods from the Enlargement to the Neighbourhood Policy*

For the 2005/6 European Forum

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