Participants and speakers


Victoria Basham is research fellow at the University of Bristol and an associate of the Centre for International and Security Studies, York University. Her research explores the politics of militarization, identity, (in)security and the everyday. She has recently published articles on the negotiation of subjectivity in the British military and is now developing work on torture and military identity, on subjectivity, governmentality and surveillance and on resisting militarization. She is also currently working on a project entitled ‘Governing through the Future’ with Dr Claudia Aradau at the Open University on uncertainty, contingency and counter-terrorism initiatives.

Özgür Heval Çınar is a lawyer and currently a PhD candidate in the School of Law at the University of Essex, where he is also a graduate teaching assistant. His research topic is entitled “Conscientious objection to military service in human rights law and the case of Turkey.” His research interests are on International Human Rights Law, Constitutional Law and Administrative Law. He has also worked at several NGOs, such as the Istanbul branch of the Human Rights Association and Human Rights Watch on a voluntary basis. He is the author of *Avrupa İnsan Hakları Mahkemesi Kararlarının Türk Hukukuna Etkisi* [The Effects of the European Court of Human Rights’ Decisions on the Turkish Legal System; Istanbul: IHD, July 2005] as well as a number of articles. In addition, he is one of the two editors of *Çarklardaki Kum: Vicdani Red – Düşünsel Kaynaklar ve Deneyimler* [Sand in the Wheels: Conscientious Objection– Philosophical Sources and Experiences; Istanbul: İletisim Yayinlari, February 2008] and *Conscientious Objection: Resisting Militarized Society* (London and New York: Zed Books, April 2009)

Francis Dodsworth is a research fellow in CRESC at the Open University. His research focuses on the history of social and political thought in modern Britain, explored through texts, social practices and material objects. His particular focus is on the relationship between freedom and power, most relevant for this workshop being work on the history of republicanism as a mode of political thought and its implications for understanding the history of policing, developing its links to republican conceptions of citizenship and the role of the citizen-soldier in defending freedom. Relevant publications include articles on police in *Social History* (2004), *The British Journal of Criminology* (2007) and the *Journal of the History of Ideas* (2008) and a chapter in M. McCormack, ed. *Public Men: Political Masculinities in Modern Britain* (Palgrave, 2007).
Umut Erel is a research fellow in CCIG. My research interests are in migration, ethnicity, gender and class, culture and representation empirically and theoretically. I am interested in how these issues play out in practices of citizenship, differentiated along gender and ethnic lines. My monograph on ‘Migrant Women Transforming Citizenship (Ashgate 2009) addresses these issues through the lens of the life-stories of migrant women from Turkey in Britain and Germany. I have just completed a pilot study on migrant women’s mothering practices as citizenship practices in their own right and with respect to shaping their children’s ethnic, cultural, political identities and modes of citizenship.

Jin Haritaworn is Fellow in Transnational Gender Studies at the Gender Institute at the LSE. Jin’s work crosses borders of sociology, cultural studies, gender, sexuality and critical race studies. Research interests include sexual citizenship and the militarization of intimacy in the ‘war on terror’, and changing representations of ‘mixed race’ and multiculturalism. Besides a forthcoming monograph with Ashgate, Jin has contributed to numerous forerunning collections on postcolonial sexualities, including Out of Place (Raw Nerve Books) and Darkmatter (http://www.darkmatter101.org/site/2008/05/02/loyal-repetitions-of-the-nation-gay-assimilation-and-the-war-on-terror/).


Mark Imber is Senior Lecturer in International Relations at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. This current research interest in the British forms and transmission of a culture of remembrance is a new departure, although derived from a long standing interest in debates concerning ‘new wars.’ I have joined with the Royal British Legion and Staffordshire University seminar series this past year convened at the newly dedicated Armed Forces Memorial at Alrewas near Lichfield. My previous research and publications have all been in the field of international organisation, with a particular interest in the UN, its reform and responsibilities for sustainable development. Recent publications include; ‘Governing the Global Commons’ in Issues in International Relations, T.C. Salmon and M. F. Imber (Eds.) Routledge, 2008, pp. 169-181. “The Reform of the United Nations Security Council” Journal of International Relations, 20, 3, 2006, pp. 353-359.

Engin F. Isin holds a Chair in Citizenship and Professor of Politics in Politics and International Studies (POLIS) at the Faculty of Social Sciences, the Open University. He is also director of the Centre for Citizenship, Identities, Governance (CCIG). He is the author of Cities Without Citizens: Modernity of the City as a Corporation (Montreal: Black Rose Books, 1992), Citizenship and Identity with Patricia K. Wood (London: Sage, 1999) and Being Political: Genealogies of Citizenship (Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2002). URL: http://enginfisin.eu

Vivienne Jabri is Professor of International Politics in the Department of War Studies, King’s College London. She is engaged in work on critical and poststructural perspectives on war and the political, focusing in particular on the implications of late modern war, practices of security, and liberal
interventionism on the sphere of the international and political subjectivity. Her current research and writing centre on cosmopolitan modernity and the postcolonial world. Her most recent book is War and the Transformation of Global Politics (Palgrave, 2007).

**Maki Kimura** is a Research Fellow at the Open University. Her primary research interests are gender, identities and differences; subjectivities and agency; and social exclusion and inclusion. Throughout her research career she has explored these issues through different disciplinary frameworks, but has been particularly keen on narrative approaches to research looking at social processes of identity and subject formation. She is currently developing projects including: ‘Pain, Shame and Melancholia’, which explores the aspect of the unsharability of pain and the role of shame in enabling subjugation; and ‘Between the East and the West: relationships with cultures, places and time’ which looks at transcultural experience of people who come from a non ex-colonial territory and who lived in Europe in the 20th Century.

**Ron Krebs** is Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Minnesota. His most recent book is *Fighting for Rights: Military Service and the Politics of Citizenship* (Cornell University Press, 2006), and he has published articles on a wide range of topics in *International Organization, International Security, the European Journal of International Relations, Security Studies, Armed Forces & Society*, *Survival*, and the *Journal of Strategic Studies*, as well as in edited volumes and more popular outlets. His current research explores (1) the role of rhetoric and narrative in shaping foreign policy, and (2) the effects of international conflict on democratic institutions and processes. Krebs’ research has been funded by, among others, the United States Institute of Peace, the Donald D. Harrington Faculty Fellowship at the University of Texas at Austin, the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies at Harvard University, the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University, and the Miller Center of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. Krebs was also previously named a McKnight Land-Grant Professor at the University of Minnesota.

**Annica Kronsell** is an Associate Professor at the Department of Political Science at Lund University in southern Sweden. She has taught extensively in the field of international relations, peace-and conflict studies, environmental and sustainability politics, gender and feminist studies. In a current book project Kronsell addresses the defense governance of Sweden and the EU from a feminist/gender viewpoint. In two earlier projects she looked at how hegemonic masculinity came to be institutionalized within the defense and military sectors and gendered nationhood and citizenship in specific ways. The research was conducted together with Erika Svedberg and published for example as (2006) ‘The Swedish Military Manpower Policies and their gender implications’ in Pertti Joenniemi (ed) *The Changing Face of European Conscription*, Ashgate and (2001) ‘The Duty to Protect: Gender in the Swedish practice of conscription’, *Cooperation and Conflict*, Vol 36, No 3, pp 153-176. Kronsell has focused of gendered practices also in other institutions, the university and in the voluntary defense organizations and has published also on research methodology.

**Anna Leander** is professor at the Copenhagen Business School. She works with sociological approaches to international political economy and international relations (with focus on Bourdieu and ANT) and has focused on the security practices and in particular on how commercialization and market developments in the security area refashion politics. Her interest in issues of citizenship is directly tied to this more general research interest. First, access to citizenship and military service have been closely linked to each other, Anna is exploring how commercialization refashions this link. Second, citizenship has been closely tied to protection rights the commercialization of the understanding of citizenship is refashioning also this. Anna is the author of numerous book chapters and journal articles published among other places in *Armed Forces and Society, Cooperation and Conflict, Journal of International Relations and Development, Journal of Peace Research, Millennium, Review of International Political Economy and Third World Quarterly* has recently published
Matthew McCormack I developed an interest in modern British history as an undergraduate at York, which I pursued further as a postgraduate, ESRC postdoctoral fellow and lecturer at Manchester University. My PhD on the idea of ‘independence’ in Georgian England started out as a study in political culture, but increasingly became focused on issues of gender as I tried to understand the role of masculinity in debates about citizenship. I arrived in Northampton in 2004 and am now a Senior Lecturer and Course Leader for Single Honours History.

My subsequent research has built on my doctoral work by focusing upon the wider relationship of politics to masculinity in modern Britain. My first book, The Independent Man, explored the ways in which political and personal freedom were conceived of in terms of ‘manly independence’, particularly in relation to the vote. Other projects have tried to think about citizenship in a broader way, such as in relation to fatherhood or military volunteering, and my current work is on the cultural history of the militia in eighteenth-century England.

Daniel Neep is Lecturer in International & Middle East Studies at the Dept of Politics, University of Exeter. His research interests lie in state formation, state-society relations, military politics and authoritarianism in the Middle East, especially Syria. His doctoral work at SOAS focused on the role of violence in colonial state formation in Syria, looking at French counter-insurgency operations, Syrian rebel movements and the spatial construction of the colonial state. More recently he has worked on Syrian public military discourse. He is currently interested in using ethnographic approaches to study the relationship between conscription and authoritarian governmentality in contemporary Syria.

Madeleine Reeves is RCUK Research Fellow at CRESC, Manchester. Her background is in social and political thought and anthropology. Since 1999 she has conducted research in Central Asia, focusing most recently on the securitization of new international borders between Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan and Tajikistan in the Ferghana valley. She has interests in the everyday work involved in “bordering” the state, exploring dynamics between border guards and civilians in contexts of state weakness.

Vron Ware is a research fellow at the Centre for Citizenship, Identities and Governance (CCIG) and the Centre for Research on Socio-Cultural Change (CRESC) at the Open University. She has written widely about the politics of race, whiteness, gender and national identity. Her books include Who Cares About Britishness? A Global View of the National Identity Debate (Arcadia, 2007) and Beyond the Pale: White Women, Racism and History (Verso, 1992). She is currently researching the British Army’s recruitment of non-UK nationals from Commonwealth countries, investigating the links between social citizenship, national identity and the military.

Phil Withington, Christ's College, Cambridge: I'm a social historian who's worked in Aberdeen, Leeds, and Cambridge. I've written extensively on the social history of early modern citizenship, especially in England (see e.g. The Politics of Commonwealth. Citizens and Freemen in Early Modern England (Cambridge, 2005)). I've looked at the relationship between soldiers and citizens in 'Citizens, Soldiers and Urban Culture in restoration England', English Historical Review, 502, 2008 and I'm editing a special edition on the subject for The Journal of Early modern history. I currently hold a Research Fellowship with the ESRC.
Gökhan Yücel is completing his doctoral dissertation in the Department of Politics and International Relations at the University of Oxford. His thesis examines civil-military relations in the context of the state of emergency apparatus (OHAL) and its wide array of practices in Southeast Turkey from 1978 to 2002. He holds a BA in journalism from the University of Marmara, and a MA in European Politics from the Department of Government at the University of Essex. He is currently an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Political Science at the University of Kocaeli, and also an analyst for the Italian Centre for Turkish Studies in Milano. Gökhan Yücel has written numerous op-eds on political issues for Turkish newspapers including *Turkish Daily News, Radikal* and *Taraf*. Until recently he was the Domestic Politics Programme Coordinator at the Ankara Centre for Turkish Policy Studies. His primary research interests include manifold forms of civil-military relations and national security/state of emergency apparatuses in world politics.