



# Sociology of Migration

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## RC-31 Newsletter June 2025

### From the President

My dear RC31 Migration Colleagues,

In this newsletter, we are so pleased to showcase the program of papers to be discussed at the 2025 ISA Forum in Rabat, Morocco. As our work toward the upcoming 2025 ISA Forum in Rabat, Morocco comes to fruition, I want to thank the RC 31 Program Chairs, Manashi Ray, University of West Virginia, and Cristian Dona-Reveco, University of Nebraska, for creating a fantastic program and helping to make this meeting a success.

You will also find news from our colleagues around our world, and I hope you find opportunities and points of connection that will invigorate your migration research and work. Indeed, as we continue to experience record levels of international migration around our world, and as vulnerable

people struggle with forced migration and political unrest. I am reminded daily of the importance of our work and the challenges ahead.

*Wishing you happiness, and the very best!*

Congratulations to our Best Book Award winners, Sharon M. Quinsaat, Phi Hong Su, and Zai Liang, and to our Best Article Award winners, Karolina Nikielska-Sekuła and Deisy Del Real. Look for the formal announcement with all the details later in this publication!

Finally, I so appreciate Ruttiya Bhula-or, RC 31 Newsletter Editor and Board Member, for bringing our June newsletter together this summer.

*Loretta*

Loretta Bass  
President, ISA RC 31  
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We encourage you to continue submitting your contributions for the upcoming December 2025 RC 31 Sociology of Migration newsletter through the link:  
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## The 5th ISA Forum of Sociology

### RC31 Sociology of Migration

#### Program Coordinators:

Manashi RAY (West Virginia State University, USA) and

Cristian DOÑA REVECO (University of Nebraska at Omaha, USA)

More information: <https://isaconf.confex.com/isaconf/forum2025/webprogram/Symposium837.html>

## Monday, 7 July 2025

09:00-10:45

- **Gendered Outcomes of Migrants and Their Descendents in the Labour Market**

Session Organizers: Sait BAYRAKDAR, Ayse GUVELI and Sebnem EROGLU HAWKSWORTH; Chair: Ayse GUVELI

- **Migration and Diversified Family Life**

Session Organizer: Dong Hoon SEOL

11:00-12:45

- **Family and Migratory Trends.**

Session Organizer: Cristian DOÑA REVECO

- **Inequalities in Educational Integration of Young Refugees**

Session Organizers: Oliver WINKLER and Franziska MEYER

13:00-14:45

- **Narratives of Interculturality**

Session Organizer: Denisse SEPULVEDA

- **Special Lecture: All That is Solid Melts into Mobility: Understanding Climate-Related Migration as the Socio-Ecological Question**

Session Organizer: Manashi RAY

**15:00-16:45**

- **Migration Policy Implementation in the Global South**  
Session Organizers: Wayne PALMER and Amrita DATTA
- **Resilience and Fluidity of Social Structures in War-Affected Society (Part II)**  
Session Organizers: Yuliya KOSYAKOVA and Olga KUTSENKO  
Chair: Yuliya KOSYAKOVA

**19:00-20:30**

- **New Patterns of Mobility in the Post-COVID Era**  
Session Organizer: Zai LIANG  
Chair: Zai LIANG

## **Tuesday, 8 July 2025**

**09:00-10:45**

- **New Expatriates in the Global City**  
Session Organizer: Anju PAUL  
Chair: Anju PAUL
- **Structural Forces Leading to Cumulative Disadvantage in Immigrant's Health**  
Session Organizers: Erika ARENAS and Yahirun JENJIRA  
Chair: Graciela TERUEL

**11:00-12:45**

- **Cities As Migrating Religious Archives. Shifting Processes, Affiliations, and Urban Materiality from Moving Religious Practices and Habits.**  
Session Organizers: Letizia CARRERA and William CALVO-QUIROS
- **Refugees and Forced Migrations**  
Session Organizer: Manashi RAY  
Chair: Manashi RAY
- **The Nexus between Migration and Enslavement**  
Session Organizers: Lucas CÉ SANGALLI and Charles MURATA  
Chair: Lucas CÉ SANGALLI

**13:00-14:45**

- **Care Circulation in Transnational Families: Current Trends and New Perspectives (Part I)**  
Session Organizers: Loretta BALDASSAR and Laura MERLA  
Chair: Loretta BALDASSAR

- **Immigration and Changing Perceptions of Justice: Social Class Perspectives**  
Session Organizers: Magdalena NOWICKA and Elke WINTER

- **It's Not a 'Refugee Crisis', It's a Political Crisis: Social Justice and Human Rights for Refugees**  
Session Organizer: Lori WILKINSON

**15:00-16:45**

- **Migration and the Role of Social Media I**  
Session Organizer: Cristian DOÑA REVECO
- **Rethinking Race, Ethnicity, and Migration in 21st Century Asia**  
Session Organizer: Hsin-Chieh CHANG

**19:00-20:30**

- **RC31 Business Meeting**

## **Wednesday, 9 July 2025**

**09:00-10:45**

- **Contemporary Media Narratives and Counter-Narratives on Migrants II**  
Session Organizer: Erica CHITO CHILDS
- **International Migration and the Transformation of Agrarian Life and Foodways**  
Session Organizers: Yasmin ORTIGA and Marvin Joseph MONTEFRIO  
Chair: Yasmin ORTIGA

**11:00-12:45**

- **The Dead Ends (routes, zones, concessions, ports) of Migration and Labour Market Segmentations. When Inequalities Come into Play. These Spaces and Labour Markets at the Limits of Capitalism.**  
Session Organizers: Delphine MERCIER, Doudou Dièye GUEYE and Kamal MELLAKH

**13:00-14:45**

- **Fortunes of (Post-)Multi-Ethnic Cities**  
Session Organizer: Piotr GOLDSTEIN
- **The Impacts of Climate Change on Migration Part I**  
Session Organizers: Emma PORIO and Johanna ZULUETA  
Chair: Johanna ZULUETA

**15:00-16:45**

- **Connecting Mobility Ecologies, Climate Crises and Families**  
Session Organizers: Anna SIMOLA and James FLETCHER
- **Social Changes in Sexuality, Racism and Migration**  
Session Organizers: Ulrike SCHUERKENS and Maimouna Eliane THIOR

**19:00-20:30**

- **Migration and the Role of Social Media II**  
Session Organizer: Cristian DOÑA REVECO  
Chair: Macarena BONHOMME

## **Thursday, 10 July 2025**

**09:00-10:45**

- **Contemporary Media Narratives and Counter-Narratives on Migrants I**  
Session Organizer: Erica CHITO CHILDS
- **Transnational Families over Time**  
Session Organizer: Nazli KIBRIA

**11:00-12:45**

- **Mobilising Care Workers in Global Care Labour Markets**  
Session Organizers: Isabel SHUTES and Ito PENG  
Chair: Laura MERLA
- **New Developments of Migration and Integration Policies**  
Session Organizer: Hideki TARUMOTO
- **Student Mobilities from the Global South**  
Session Organizer: Carola BAUSCHKE-URBAN  
Chair: Carola BAUSCHKE-URBAN

**13:00-14:45**

- **Addressing Healthcare Challenges for Migrant Populations I**  
Session Organizers: Sigrun OLAFSDOTTIR and Andrey TIBAJEV  
Chair: Andrey TIBAJEV
- **Tourism and Migration: A Difficult Relationship**  
Session Organizer: Marxiano MELOTTI

**15:00-16:45**

- **Addressing Healthcare Challenges for Migrant Populations II**  
Session Organizers: Sigrun OLAFSDOTTIR and Andrey TIBAJEV  
Chair: Sigrun OLAFSDOTTIR
- **Forced Migration and Trafficking in Persons in the Contemporary World**  
Session Organizers: Arun Kumar ACHARYA and Jennifer CLARK

## **Friday, 11 July 2025**

**09:00-10:45**

- **Care Circulation in Transnational Families: Current Trends and New Perspectives (Part II)**  
Session Organizers: Loretta BALDASSAR and Laura MERLA  
Chair: Laura MERLA
- **International Migration and Transnational Social Protection**  
Session Organizer: Meltem YILMAZ SENER  
Chair: Meltem YILMAZ SENER

**11:00-12:45**

- **Administrative Limbos: Exploring Conditions of Entrapment Among Racialised Citizens, Ethnic Minorities and Migrants**  
Session Organizers: Milena BELLONI and Bjorn KLEIZEN
- **Migration and Community Well-Being: Towards Socio-Environmental Justice?**  
Session Organizers: Prof. Laura OSO and Melissa MORALLI

**13:00-14:45**

- **Exhibiting the Narratives of Migration: Reconstructing the National Image through Migration Museums**  
Session Organizer: Chie SAKAI
- **Realities and Futures of Seasonal Farm Work in Global Horticulture**  
Session Organizers: Kiah SMITH and Rafael AZEREDO

**15:00-16:45**

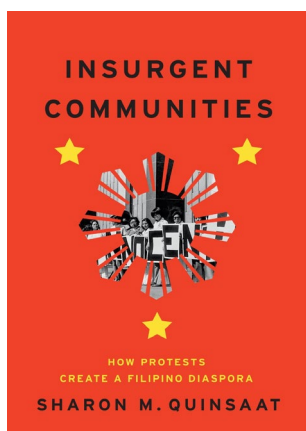
- **Immigrant Health through the Life Course: Exploring Pre-Migration Influences and Post-Migration Outcomes**  
Session Organizer: Ariel AZAR

## Congratulations to our RC 31 Award Winners!

### Best Book Award

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#### 2025 Winner



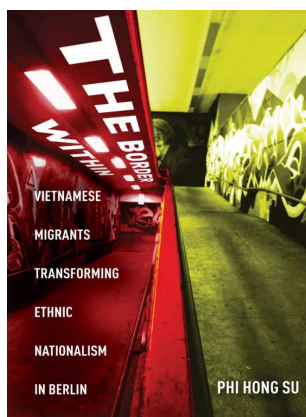
*Insurgent Communities: How Protests Create a Filipino Diaspora* (University of Chicago Press), by Sharon M. Quinsaat, Grinnell College

<https://press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/I/bo211461142.html>

When people migrate and settle in other countries, do they automatically form a diaspora? In *Insurgent Communities*, Sharon M. Quinsaat explains the dynamic process through which a diaspora is strategically constructed. Quinsaat looks to Filipinos in the United States and the Netherlands—examining their resistance against the dictatorship of Ferdinand Marcos, their mobilization for migrants' rights, and the construction of a collective memory of the Marcos regime—to argue that diasporas emerge through political activism. Social movements provide an essential space for addressing migrants' diverse experiences and relationships with their homeland and its history. A significant contribution to the interdisciplinary field of migration and social movements studies, *Insurgent Communities* illuminates how people develop collective identities in times of social upheaval.

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#### 2025 Winner



*The Border Within: Vietnamese Migrants Transforming Ethnic Nationalism in Berlin* (Stanford University Press), by Phi Hong Su, Williams College

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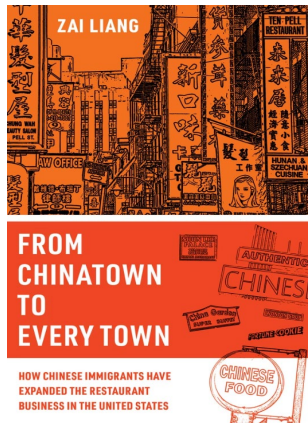
When the Berlin Wall fell, Germany united in a wave of euphoria and solidarity. Also caught in the current were Vietnamese border crossers who had left their homeland after its reunification in 1975. Unwilling to live under socialism, one group resettled in West Berlin as refugees. In the name of socialist solidarity, a second group arrived in East Berlin as contract workers. *The Border Within* paints a vivid portrait of these disparate Vietnamese migrants' encounters with each other in the post-socialist city of Berlin. Journalists, scholars, and Vietnamese border crossers themselves consider these groups that left their homes under vastly different conditions to be one people, linked by an unquestionable ethnic nationhood. Phi Hong Su's rigorous ethnography unpacks this intuition. In absorbing prose, Su reveals how these Cold War compatriots enact palpable social boundaries in everyday life. This book uncovers how 20th-century state formation and international



migration—together, border crossings—generate enduring migrant classifications. In doing so, border crossings fracture shared ethnic, national, and religious identities in enduring ways.

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## 2025 Honourable Mention



*From Chinatown to Everytown: How Chinese Immigrants Have Expanded the Restaurant Business in the United States* (University of California Press), by Zai Liang, State University of New York

<https://www.ucpress.edu/books/from-chinatown-to-every-town/paper#about-book>

*From Chinatown to Every Town* explores the recent history of Chinese immigration within the United States and the fundamental changes in spatial settlement that have relocated many low-skilled Chinese immigrants from New York City's Chinatown to new immigrant destinations. Using a mixed-method approach over a decade in Chinatown and six destination states, sociologist Zai Liang specifically examines how the expansion and growing popularity of Chinese restaurants has shifted settlement to more rural and faraway areas. Liang's study demonstrates that key players such as employment agencies, Chinatown buses, and restaurant supply shops facilitate the spatial dispersion of immigrants while simultaneously maintaining vital links between Chinatown in Manhattan and new immigrant destinations.

## Best Article Award

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Nikielska-Sekula, K. (2023). Embodied Transnational Belonging. *International Migration Review*, 1-27, <https://doi.org/10.1177/01979183231222233>

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Del Real, D. (2024). Gradations of Migrant Legality: The Impact of States' Legal Structures and Bureaucracies on Immigrant Legalization and Livelihoods. *International Migration Review*, 1-31, <https://doi.org/10.1177/01979183231223700>

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Visit this page to see prior scholars honored with this award: <https://www.isa-sociology.org/en/research-networks/research-committees/rc31-sociology-of-migration/rc31-awards-for-best-book-and-for-best-article>.

## *Sharing session*

### **Section 1: AWARDS BY MEMBERS – BIG CONGRATS!**

#### **2025 Lifetime Achievement Award given biennially by the International Society for Justice Research (ISJR)**

Guillermina Jasso, PhD, Professor of Sociology and Silver Professor of Arts and Science at New York University, has been awarded the 2025 Lifetime Achievement Award by the International Society for Justice Research (ISJR). She is the first sociologist to receive this prestigious honor. The award, presented biennially, recognizes exceptional lifetime contributions to the scientific study of justice and efforts to advance justice as a scholarly field. Professor Jasso will deliver the Award Lecture at the ISJR biennial conference in Seattle, Washington, in July 2025. <https://www.isjr.org/lifetime>

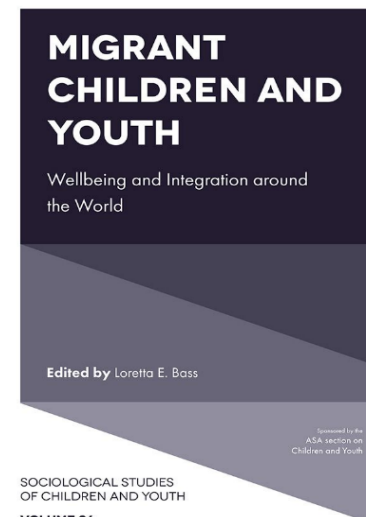


## Section 2: MEMBERS' NEW BOOKS

**Bass, L. E. (2025).** *Migrant children and youth: Wellbeing and integration around the world.* Emerald Publishing Limited.

<https://bookstore.emerald.com/migrant-children-and-youth-hb-9781835496053.html>

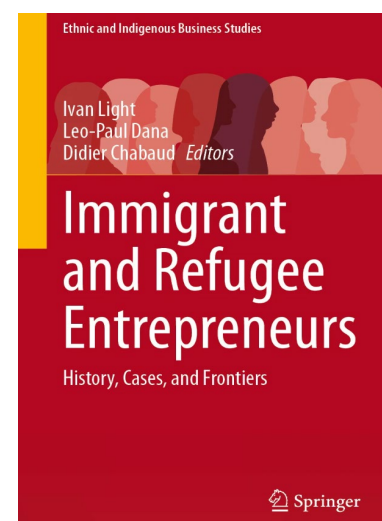
Migration represents a challenge and opportunity. Among the world's migrants are nearly 34 million refugees and asylum seekers; of these, half are estimated to be children. As the world struggles to cope with global economic imbalances, diverging demographic trends, and climate change, international and internal migration are increasingly salient for the wellbeing, social integration, and civil and human rights of children and youth. *Migrant Children and Youth* includes research contributions that illuminate and engage with children and youth as migrants. Featuring chapters from a global and diverse collection of authors, the chapters provide empirical insights from a global perspective of children and youth who are affected by migration processes. Examining root causes and agency, the authors ask, what extent do children and youth exercise volition in the decision to migrate either internally or internationally? From their vantage points to what extent are children and youth on the move, uprooted, and vulnerable? Upon resettlement, what are the social integration challenges and opportunities for children or youth, and to what extent are children and youth migrants constrained in this new context? What do children and youth experience because of migration, and what does this mean for their wellbeing, social integration, and rights?



**Light, I. (2025).** History of theory: Foundations and horizons. In I. Light, L.-P. Dana, & D. Chabaud (Eds.), *Immigrant and refugee entrepreneurs* (pp. 17–39). Springer Cham.

<https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-031-84290-0>

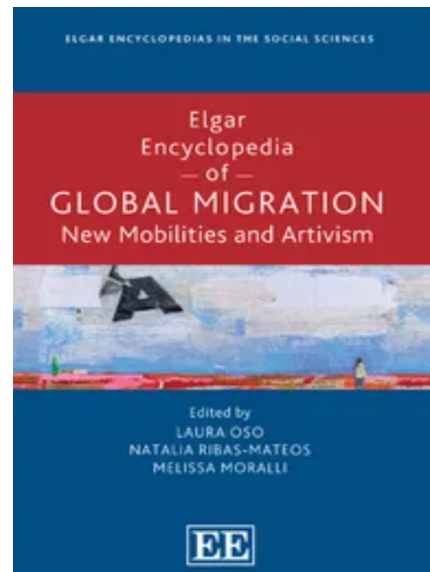
Research on immigrant entrepreneurs initially attracted attention by collision with disciplinary orthodoxies. In the social sciences, extreme structuralism had long rejected any role for agency in small and medium business. Nonetheless, researchers into immigrant business required agency to explain their results. This agency they learned to call social and cultural capital. Already friendly to agency, business researchers speedily embraced the concepts of social and cultural capital as well as the insights of structuralism. The resulting theoretical synthesis took the name mixed embeddedness. Mixed embeddedness theory accepts input from both structure and agency but leaves their relative importance on a case-by-case basis. This dualistic structure/agency foundation opens and structures new avenues for research in a multiplicity of spun-off directions.



**Oso, L., Ribas-Mateos, N., & Moralli, M. (Eds.). (2025). *Elgar encyclopedia of global migration*. Edward Elgar Publishing.**

<https://doi.org/10.4337/9781035300389>

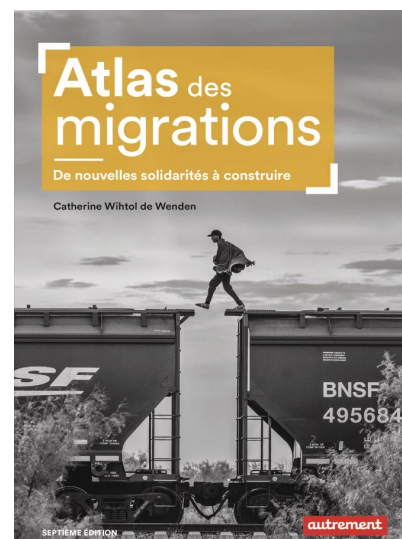
In recent decades, emerging challenges such as increased digitalization of social lives and the ongoing processes of border externalization and internalization, have prompted scholars and civil societies to question the ways in which people view, frame and experience migration and draw attention to emerging forms of resistance and mobility justice. This timely Encyclopedia engages with critical epistemologies and practices to provide a comprehensive examination of the field of global migration, activism and cultural production.



**Wihtol de Wenden, C. (2025). *Atlas des migrations: De nouvelles solidarités à construire* (7th ed.). Autrement.**

<https://www.amazon.co.uk/Atlas-migrations-nouvelles-solidarit%C3%A9s-construire/dp/2080475630#>

Les mobilités sont au coeur de la mondialisation. L'atlas nous éclaire, avec plus de 100 cartes et infographies entièrement mises à jour, sur les phénomènes migratoires et interroge nombre d'idées reçues. - Pauvreté, conflits, catastrophes environnementales, travail, études, tourisme : quels sont les facteurs réels des migrations ? - Entre accueil et rejet, les réponses politiques sont multiples : gestion multilatérale, fermeture des frontières, expulsions, droit d'asile, naturalisations. - En Europe, la solidarité se fissure et, dans le monde, les migrations Sud-Sud prennent le pas sur les migrations Sud-Nord. Comment les circuits de migration se réorganisent-ils ? L'auteur nous invite, dans cette septième édition, à considérer les enjeux actuels des migrations mais aussi les défis de demain pour faire perdurer le droit à la mobilité pour tous.



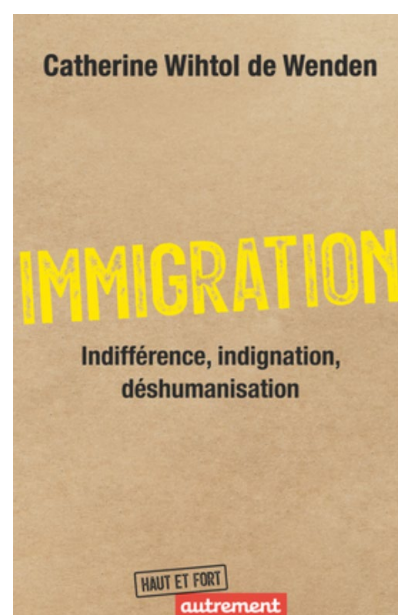
[Unofficial translation] Mobility lies at the heart of globalization. This atlas, featuring more than 100 fully updated maps and infographics, sheds light on migratory phenomena and challenges many common misconceptions. Poverty, conflict, environmental disasters, work, education, tourism: what are the real drivers of migration? Between welcome and rejection, political responses are diverse: multilateral management, border closures, deportations, asylum rights, and naturalization.– In Europe, solidarity is weakening, while globally, South–South migration is overtaking South–North flows. How are migration circuits being reorganized? In this seventh edition, the author invites us to consider both the current challenges of migration and the future imperatives needed to uphold the right to mobility for all.



**Wihtol de Wenden, C. (2025).** *Immigration: Indifférence, indignation, déshumanisation.* Autrement. ISBN: 9782080447630.

<https://www.autrement.com/immigration-indifference-indignation-deshumanisation/9782080447630>

Comment penser un monde qui repose sur les mobilités quand la question de l'immigration donne lieu à tant de crispations sociales et identitaires ? Coups d'État, catastrophes environnementales, flux de migrants économiques et de réfugiés de pays en guerre : les crises se multiplient et s'installent dans un paysage politique marqué par la peur de l'Autre. Indifférent à ceux qui meurent aux frontières, le choix des approches sécuritaires s'affirme. Coupée des réponses humanitaires, économiques et démographiques, cette politique ignore et dénigre les propositions réelles des chercheurs et des associations. Réunir le politique, le savant et l'opinion publique, tel est l'enjeu du livre de Catherine Wihtol de Wenden.



*[Unofficial translation] How can we envision a world built on mobility when the issue of immigration gives rise to such intense social and identity-based tensions? Coups d'état, environmental disasters, the flow of economic migrants and refugees from war-torn countries—crises are multiplying and becoming entrenched in a political landscape dominated by fear of the Other. Indifferent to those who perish at the borders, security-driven approaches have become increasingly prevalent. Severed from humanitarian, economic, and demographic responses, this policy disregards and discredits the genuine proposals put forth by researchers and civil society organizations. Bridging politics, academia, and public opinion is the central challenge addressed in Catherine Wihtol de Wenden's book.*

**Wihtol de Wenden, C. (2025).** *Idées reçues sur les migrations* (Collection Idées reçues). Le Cavalier Bleu.

<https://www.librairiedeparis.com/livre/9791031807485-idees-recues-sur-les-migrations-catherine-wihtol-de-wenden/>



Catherine Wihtol de Wenden

**Idées reçues sur les migrations**



S'il est un sujet propice aux idées reçues, c'est bien celui des migrations sur lesquelles les discours font rarement dans la nuance... D'aucuns regrettent le « bon temps » des migrations italiennes et portugaises, à l'intégration prétendument sans problème, et redoutent un afflux de populations « du Sud », favorisé par une Europe passoire, agitant ainsi le spectre du « grand remplacement ». Il conviendrait donc d'ériger des murs et de fermer les frontières, et tant pis si la Méditerranée devient un cimetière. À l'inverse, d'autres affirment l'inéluctabilité du phénomène migratoire et pointent par ailleurs la nécessité de ces migrations pour compenser une démographie en baisse et un manque de main-d'œuvre, quitte à priver les pays de départ de leurs jeunes et de leurs cerveaux. L'analyse que livre ici Catherine Wihtol de Wenden permet de mesurer le décalage important entre la

perception et la réalité chiffrée de ces mouvements migratoires et de déconstruire ainsi nombre d'idées reçues.

[Unofficial translation] If there is one subject prone to misconceptions, it is migration—a topic where public discourse rarely embraces nuance. Some nostalgically recall the “good old days” of Italian and Portuguese migration, allegedly marked by seamless integration, and now fear an influx of populations from the “Global South,” supposedly facilitated by a porous Europe, thereby invoking the specter of the “great replacement.” As a result, some call for the construction of walls and the closure of borders, even if it means turning the Mediterranean into a graveyard. Others, in contrast, argue for the inevitability of migration and stress its necessity in offsetting declining demographics and labor shortages—even if it deprives origin countries of their youth and skilled workers. In this analysis, Catherine Wihtol de Wenden highlights the significant gap between public perception and the actual data on migration flows, skillfully deconstructing many common myths.



### Section 3: RECENT ARTICLES BY MEMBERS

1. Kivisto, P., & Sciortino, G. (2025). Membership, migration, and inclusion in the civil sphere. *Filozofija i društvo*, 36(1), 41–62. <https://doi.org/10.2298/FID2501041K>
2. Bakdid Albane, K., Clavero Mira, E., & García Escribano, J.J. (2025). Immigration as a polarizing issue in Spain. *Más Poder Local*, (59), 102–123. <https://doi.org/10.56151/maspoderlocal.269>
3. Bakdid, K., & García Escribano, J. J. (2023). Discourses around racism in Spain. *Anthropology and Ethnology Open Access Journal*, 6(1). <https://doi.org/10.23880/aeoaj-16000206>
4. Tastsoglou, E. (2025). Gender-Based Violence in a Migration Context: Health Impacts and Barriers to Healthcare Access and Help Seeking for Migrant and Refugee Women in Canada. *Societies*, 15(3), 68. <https://doi.org/10.3390/soc15030068>
5. Yalcinoz-Ucan B, Tastsoglou E and Dawson M (2025) Tracing individual experiences to systemic challenges: the (re)production of GBV in migrant women's experiences in Canada. *Front. Sociol.* 10:1528525. doi: 10.3389/fsoc.2025.1528525
6. Diekmann, I., & Faist, T. (2024). Does the future have a lobby? Environmental degradation and perceived environmental responsibility towards future generations. *Environmental Sociology*, 11(2), 259–272. <https://doi.org/10.1080/23251042.2024.2422460>
7. Jasso, G. (2024). Advancing knowledge in the spirit of Fararo: Generativity and unification. *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology*, 1–36. <https://doi.org/10.1080/0022250X.2024.2423944>
8. Jasso, G. Certainty, unity, tolerance. *Theory and Society*, 54, 29–33 (2025). <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11186-025-09594-7>

9. Paparusso, A., & Wihtol de Wenden, C. (2025). The shifting of traditional understanding of citizenship due to international migration. *Frontiers in Sociology*, 10, Article 1568332. <https://doi.org/10.3389/fsoc.2025.1568332>



## Section 4: PHD SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

### PhD Scholarship Opportunity – Youth Futures After Mobility

<https://www.deakin.edu.au/study/fees-and-scholarships/scholarships/find-a-scholarship/hdr-scholarship-youth-futures>

Expressions of interest are invited for an exciting opportunity to join a major research study in youth mobility and migration studies in Australia. Two PhD scholarships are available at Deakin University (Melbourne) and one at ECU (Perth). The PhD projects will be integrated into the ARC funded Youth Mobilities multi-method longitudinal study YFAM, with its foundations in YMAP- see: <https://www.ymaproject.org>. Candidates with interest in quantitative longitudinal studies, mixed methods and qualitative methodologies are invited to apply.


#### HDR Scholarship - Youth Futures After Mobility

Applications now open. A PhD scholarship is available to initiate and conduct research on the topic 'Youth Futures After Mobility'.

##### Project Supervisor

[Prof Anita Harris](#) 

##### Additional Supervision

[Prof Loretta Baldassar](#)  (Edith Cowan University)

##### School

[School of Humanities and Social Sciences](#)

##### Faculty

[Faculty of Arts and Education](#)

##### Location

Melbourne Burwood Campus



## Section 5: UPCOMING EVENTS

### The 23rd Annual Conference and 30th Anniversary of the International Society for Quality-of-Life Studies

**22-25 July, 2025, Luxembourg**

A special session titled “**Effects of Spatial Mobility on Subjective Well-Being**” will be featured at the ISQOLS 2025 Conference, taking place in Luxembourg from 22 to 25 July 2025. The session invites contributions that explore how various forms of spatial mobility—including internal and international migration, commuting, educational or professional relocations, recreational travel, and digital mobility (e.g., remote work)—influence subjective well-being. Researchers are encouraged to submit studies employing longitudinal or internationally comparative designs, as well as theoretical advancements in the field. For more information, see the full call at <https://isqols.org/2025call>



In addition to the conference session, a special issue on this topic is open for submissions in *Social Indicators Research*. The issue seeks to expand understanding of how mobility shapes individual well-being beyond economic outcomes, drawing attention to broader life satisfaction and psychological dimensions. Full articles should be submitted by 1 October 2025, with abstracts accepted until 31 March 2025. Manuscripts must be submitted via the journal’s Editorial Manager platform, clearly marked as part of the special issue “Spatial Mobility and Subjective Well-Being.” For more information, see the full call at: <https://link.springer.com/collections/cgcigfggji>

Focal point’s member: Dr. Nico Stawarz, Senior Researcher/Postdoc, Federal Institute for Population Research (BiB)



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