Remote work-learn initiative allows Poli Sci undergrads to work with refugee settlement population statistics, and coding parliamentary speeches. Their first task was filtering newspaper articles to identify key issues such as increased aid, improved public services, and greater economic opportunities as positive spillovers from proximity to Canada.

Jing brings to this project her Anthropological training in ethnographic methods, her bilingual fluency in both English and Mandarin, and her expertise in qualitative research on the experiences of refugees. This project will rely on discourse analysis of government documents, parliamentary debates, and media reports, as well as interviews with refugees and their families.

Participants sought for study on nonresidents' experiences in Canada and the USA are encouraged to contact the project team. The research will explore themes such as belonging in Unceded Territories, the impact of policies on economic activities, and the role of government in granting plots of land for permanent shelters and farming.

The international community often touts Uganda as a model of refugee response due to its relatively generous hosting policies such as maintaining an "open door" for those displaced; permitting refugees freedom of movement and religious affiliation; and providing education and vocational training. The project team, which includes Assistant Professor Yang-Yang Zhou (Political Science), will collaborate with Dr. Jamie Liew (University of Ottawa) and Dr. Yin-Yuan Chen (University of Ottawa) to gather data and insights from refugees and nonresidents who have given birth in Canada. This interdisciplinary collaboration with Dr. Megan Gaucher (Carleton University) will focus on how service providers have continued to provide critical support in the midst of a crisis.

All previous UBC Global Migration Podcast episodes are available online at UBC Migration's COVID-19 Initiatives webpage. For more information on the project and to participate, contact Dr. Jing Chen at jing.chen@ubc.ca or admin.migration@ubc.ca.

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**Mediterranean, and how Greek migrants and their non-Greek neighbours made vital contributions to making Greece**

Mediterranean, and how Greek migrants and their non-Greek neighbours made vital contributions to making Greece a modern nation.

**First book, under contract with Oxford University Press, seeks to test the usual narrative**

First book, under contract with Oxford University Press, seeks to test the usual narrative that Greek migrants were always treated poorly and were only welcomed into modern society after the 1960s. Instead, it explores the ways in which ancient Greeks of Greece and their so-called colonies could not be separated from one another.

**Two book projects focused on the uses of ancient Greece (and Rome) in the European settlement of North America**

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**What was the editorial process like for A Companion to Greeks Across the Ancient World?**

What was the editorial process like for A Companion to Greeks Across the Ancient World? The editorial process involved a collaborative effort with a team of experts in the field, including Clive Foss (University of St. Andrews), Richard Stoneman (University of Oxford), and Durga R. Lishman (University of Toronto). The team worked closely with the editors throughout the process to ensure the highest quality of content and accuracy.

**Building a migration-related research network with Dr. Megan Gaucher**

Building a migration-related research network with Dr. Megan Gaucher (Carleton University) will focus on how service providers have continued to provide critical support in the midst of a crisis.

**Greece? Why is it that any ancient Greeks outside of the boundaries of modern Greece have been treated in a simple and needs updating. The other book project aims to study the history**

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