UBC Centre for Migration Studies

Spring 2022 Newsletter

WWW.MIGRATION.UBC.CA

CMS Community Partner Feature: Migrant Workers Centre

The CMS is pleased to feature a conversation with the Migrant Workers Centre (MWC) and more information about the Global Migration podcasts' latest series featuring MWC.

Learn more

CMS Feature: Dr. Dan Hiebert (IRCC)

Dr. Daniel Hiebert is currently seconded to Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada, where he is the first person to occupy a new 'Academic in Residence' program. The appointment began in September 2021 and will run to the end of 2022. Here, he reflects on his experiences so far.

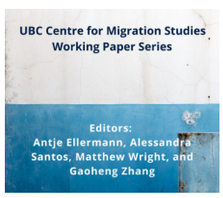
This piece was originally published by UBC Geography here.

Learn more

In Memoriam: Demetrios G. Papademetriou, 1946-2022

Former UBC Centre for Migration Studies Visiting Scholar and Distinguished Transatlantic Fellow at the Migration Policy Institute, Demetrios G. Papademetriou, passed away on January 26, 2022.

Learn more



CMS Working Paper Series

The Centre for Migration Studies Working Paper Series is now accepting submissions.

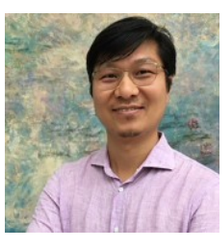
Learn more

Centre for Migration Studies obtains Senate approval

The Centre for Migration Studies was approved by the UBC Senate and Board of Governors as a bona fide Centre within the Faculty of Arts.

To read an article first published in the *Ubyssey* shortly after the Senate approval, visit here.

Learn more



Dr. Gaoheng Zhang Receives Fellowships for 2022/23

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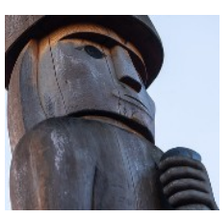

Dr. Markus Hallensleben and Elizabeth Nijdam (co-investigator) receive a SSHRC Connection Grant

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Spotlight on CMS Graduate Student, Tori Yang

We are featuring Tori Yang, a PhD candidate in Sociology who currently works as an Editorial Assistant for the Centre for Migration Studies Working Paper Series.

Learn more

Publications by CMS Affiliates

CMS Affiliates share some of their most recent publications.

Learn more

CMS Community Partner Feature: Migrant Workers Centre

Migrant Workers Centre (MWC) is a non-profit organization that works to promote and advance access to justice for Migrant Workers in BC by providing legal services, advocacy, research, public education and engaging in law and policy reform initiatives.

For more information about MWC please visit their website at https://mwcbc.ca/ and follow them on Twitter @MWC_BC.

Global Migration Podcast featuring MWC Community Members

The third season of the Global Migration podcast series was created as part of a research project on Migrant Workers during the time of COVID-19, a collaboration between UBC researchers (Geraldine Pratt, Vanessa Banta, and Gabriele Dumpys Woolever) and MWC, with the valued support of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

The podcast episodes illustrate some of the challenges that Migrant Workers have faced while working in British Columbia during the pandemic. These stories also highlight the incredible resilience of Migrant Workers, but most importantly, they emphasize that the Government of Canada needs to step up and provide safe working conditions for the essential workers it so heavily relies on by providing:

- Permanent status on arrival to ensure that workers can migrate safely to Canada and access their full employment rights;
- In the interim, end the use of employer-specific and employer-restricted work permits, in favour of open work permits;
- New pathways for Migrant Workers in Canada, as most Migrant Workers do not have the ability to apply for permanent residence, no matter how long they live and work here.

Migrant Workers' stories need to be heard.

Learn more about the podcast series and listen to Christina, Samir and Sheila's stories here, or by clicking the links to each episode below.

Episode 01: Christina (Roommate Problems)

A woman in Surrey is trapped between two forces: the controlling roommate that wouldn't let her leave their apartment for months because of COVID, and the government that will keep her unemployed if she moves out. How much can she do to make life bearable until either force lets up?

"*It's not only 8 hours…the whole day is really a long day, only two of you there...The apartment is so small…I have my [day] off, but I don't consider it as my [day] off because I stay with her [my employer], also working…it's so depressing."*

Episode 02: Samir (Because the System)

After being exploited out of his job, a highly trained caregiver in Surrey seeks employment as an essential worker in the COVID economy. Yet he faces fake jobs, demands for bribes, and months of unemployment while waiting for the government to process his new work permit, and now he's running out of options to support his wife and two teenagers.

"The employer was paying me $1500 flat [per month] but he making me work all night [caring for his dad] and then on calling me to work in his store, with no day off. I was working 16 hours, 17, 18 hours…my kids say 'Dad, when are you going to sleep with us?'"

Episode 03: Sheila (Three Weeks Without You)

She's lost three jobs in a row and might have to leave Canada if it happens again. But after a few weeks out sick, a nanny in Kelowna gets an angry call from her employer threatening to fire her for being unreliable and worried about COVID. What she does next isn't in the script for temporary foreign workers.

"I went there as a professional person, I know my duties and responsibilities…I told them that I take my job seriously, but I am not capable of not being sick. [If] you fire me, I cannot work right away tomorrow because of the restrictions of my work permit"

What are the policy issues at play?

People move for work, for love, for better opportunities and for so many other reasons. Regardless of why people move, all workers deserve to live and work in safety.

Migrant Workers often perform essential work in Canada by providing care for families, working in health care settings, sustaining the agricultural sector and food supply chain, and more. Their contributions cannot be overstated. Canada relies heavily on Migrant Workers to fill labour and skills shortages, many of who obtain work permits through the Temporary Foreign Worker Program (TFWP).

However, despite the critical role of Migrant Workers, the structure of the TFWP renders Migrant Workers uniquely vulnerable to situations of abuse, control, and exploitation due to the tied threat of job loss and loss of immigration status in Canada. Under the program, workers receive work permits that are employer-specific or employer-restricted, limiting their labour market mobility and creating a significant power imbalance with their employers – conditions that often lead to abuse. The Covid-19 pandemic has only exacerbated these vulnerabilities.

Want to learn more?

Read a new report by MWC: **A Promise of Protection? An assessment of IRCC decision-making under the Vulnerable Worker Open Work Permit program** here.

This report looks at the barriers Migrant Workers face when trying to access justice and protection after experiencing or being at risk of abuse, by examining the Vulnerable Worker Open Work Permit (VWOWP) program, introduced by IRCC.

The inconsistencies that applicants faced in terms of decision-making falls short of the fairness and accessibility required by a program aimed at vulnerable workers. For example, the type of abuse accepted depended on the individual immigration officer as did the changing threshold of evidence required. MWC even found that enforcement action was taken against applicants as a result of the information disclosed, with one worker being issued a removal order from Canada.

The VWOWP resulted in systemic re-traumatization of vulnerable workers. Although the VWOWP program has undoubtedly assisted many workers to flee abusive situations, without structural change to the TFWP, Migrant Workers will continue to face abusive situations in the context of their employment.

CMS Feature on Dr. Dan Hiebert (IRCC)

Dr. Daniel Hiebert is currently seconded to Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada, where he is the first person to occupy a new 'Academic in Residence' program. The appointment began in September 2021 and will run to the end of 2022. Here, he reflects on his experiences so far.

This interview was originally published by UBC Geography here.

"I'm situated in the Strategic and Program Policy Sector of the department and also work closely with the Settlement and Integration Program. My role is mainly in policy development in these areas: the International Student Program; the Express Entry system (selecting economic immigrants to Canada); efforts to encourage immigrant settlement in non-metropolitan regions of Canada; and the relationship between immigration and housing markets in Canada. I have also been asked to help support and enhance the integration of research into the policy development process — that is, research that has been conducted both inside and outside the department.

Assuming this position has been both challenging and rewarding. There are many challenges involved in entering a department to support the policy process when close to 1,000 officials are already working on policy matters, in an overall department of approximately 10,000 employees. It reminds me a little of my first encounter with an AAG conference and wondering how to fit in to such an elaborate and seemingly mysterious system. The metaphor that arose in my mind when starting this position was that of a part being added to a machine while it is running at full speed. Also, the flow, quality, and speed of information inside government is far greater/higher/faster than what is available outside, in the academic world. It is also fascinating, and at times strange, to work in a context where the authorship of policy is diffuse and rarely, if ever, attributed to specific individuals, and where sources of information may be indicated in background documents and policy papers but not in finished policy products, such as Memoranda to Cabinet.

The learning curve that is required before a single, new person can actually make a contribution in such a large and unique system is very steep. That said, it is also deeply rewarding to be able to work with a large number of highly committed and capable colleagues who have been enormously generous in welcoming me into their world. It is also amusing to be the oldest person in every single meeting I attend! I'm still getting used to the daily reminders that Canada is run by able people much younger than me. And it has been a special treat to learn that a few of these young people, who have such important responsibilities, have taken courses I've taught over the years."

To learn more about Dr. Hiebert's work, please visit our website here and his personal website: http://blogs.ubc.ca/dhiebert/.

In Memoriam: Demetrios G. Papademetriou, 1946-2022

Demetrios G. Papademetriou,

1946 – 2022

Former UBC Centre for Migration Studies Visiting Scholar and Distinguished Transatlantic Fellow at the Migration Policy Institute, Demetrios G. Papademetriou, passed away on January 26, 2022.

It is with great sadness that the UBC Centre for Migration Studies announces the passing of Demetrios G. Papademetriou who left us unexpectedly on January 26, 2022. Known to his colleagues and friends as Demetri, his contribution to the fields of migration studies and migration policy was profound and long-lasting. It was just last fall when Demetri graced our Centre with his characteristic wit and insight as a Visiting Scholar with UBC's School of Public Policy and Global Affairs, and Centre for Migration Studies.

Dr. Papademetriou was a Distinguished Transatlantic Fellow at the Migration Policy Institute (MPI), which he co-founded and led as its first President until 2014. He held a Ph.D. in comparative public policy and international relations (1976) from the University of Maryland. Over his long career, he taught at the University of Maryland, Duke University, American University, New School for Social Research, and most recently, the University of British Columbia. He also served until 2018 as the founding President of MPI Europe, a non-profit, independent research institute in Brussels aimed at fostering a better understanding of migration trends and effects within Europe.

As a scholar of the finest repute, he published more than 270 books, articles, monographs, and research reports on a wide array of migration topics. While he lectured widely on all aspects of migration policy, his success in promoting Migration Studies was based not just on the strength of his scholarship but by his tireless work as an advisor and consultant for innumerable foundations, civil-society groups, and senior government and political party officials in dozens of countries (including Canada).

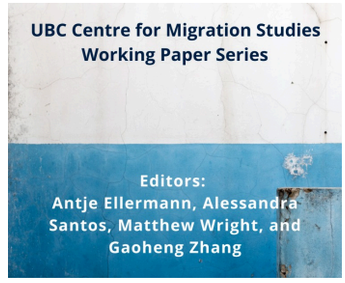
As one of those rare individuals who shaped both the world of academia and government, Papademetriou was also the convener of the Transatlantic Council on Migration, which is composed of senior public figures, business leaders, and public intellectuals from Europe, the United States, Canada, and Australia. He was the co-founder of *Metropolis: An International Forum for Research and Policy on Migration and Cities* (which he acted as International co-Chair for the initiative's first five years) and served as Chair of the World Economic Forum's Global Agenda Council on Migration (2009-11); Founding Chair of the Advisory Board of the Open Society Foundations' International Migration Initiative (2010-15); Chair of the Migration Group of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD); Director for Immigration Policy and Research at the U.S. Department of Labor and Chair of the Secretary of Labor's Immigration Policy Task Force; and Executive Editor of the *International Migration Review*.

His influence, from the highest levels of migration policymaking to the smallest, most personal gestures of mentoring and connecting, is too immense to capture. We will miss him dearly.

CMS Working Paper Series

The Centre for Migration Studies is excited to announce the launch of its Working Paper Series.

Working papers share research-in-progress and are meant to invite scholarly discussion and feedback. The *CMS Working Paper Series* invites submissions on migration, mobilities and settlement research across all disciplines. We welcome working papers from all CMS affiliated faculty, research associates, students, and visiting scholars as well as community members who participate in the life of the Centre.



All submissions undergo editorial review. Editors include Dr. Antje Ellermann and Dr. Matthew Wright (both Political Science), Dr. Gaoheng Zhang (Italian Studies), and Dr. Alessandra Santos (Theatre and Film).

Papers included in *CMS Working Paper Series* are open access and inclusion in the series does not preclude publication elsewhere and authors retain their copyright.

Please see the style guidelines for details on formatting requirements.

Visit the CMS Website for submission form and contact admin.migration@ubc.ca with questions.

Centre for Migration Studies obtains Senate approval

"Prof seeking Board approval for interdisciplinary Centre for Migration Studies"

This was first published in the Ubyssey here.

Written by **Danny Liu** (February 20th, 2022)

The Senate has approved and recommended to the Board of Governors the establishment of the Centre for Migration Studies within the faculty of arts.

The idea was first conceptualized in 2018 by the Centre's director Dr. Antje Ellermann, professor in the department of political science, as a "research excellence cluster" under the UBC VP Research & Innovation (VPRI) with the intent to connect migration researchers at UBC.

"We applied for funding with this idea that there are so many faculty and graduate students working on issues of migration, but everybody does so in their own department and people aren't really connected to each other, even though studying migration is something that really straddles many different disciplines," said Ellermann.

Following its approval as a formal Centre by the faculty of arts in 2020, the Centre sought further approval from the Senate for further administrative freedom to ultimately "better position the Centre to pursue its aim of becoming a globally recognized leader in the growing field of migration research," according to the Senate proposal.

These freedoms include being able to administer its own grants, facilitate inter-faculty collaboration beyond the faculty of arts, invite visiting scholars from outside UBC and appoint members of the community as honorary research associates.

Research-wise, the Centre plans to solidify its research trajectory and to establish targets for collaborative research. While this process is at the beginning of its planning stages, Ellermann said there's strong interest in "bringing together migration and Indigeneity and thinking about questions of colonization in the context of immigration."

Beyond connecting migration researchers at UBC, the Centre plans to build relationships with the general public and various community groups. For the general public, the Centre will continue hosting events such as research talks, roundtables, community luncheons and workshops.

With respect to the community partners, the Centre has partnered with organizations such as Affiliation of Multicultural Societies and Service Agencies of BC and the Immigrant Services Society of BC. Ellermann hopes these partnerships can enhance the Centre's operations and meet community needs.

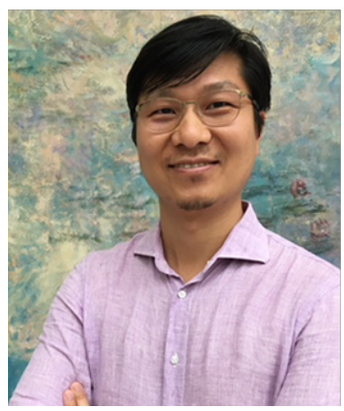
"We've established a community advisory board which will meet twice a year to provide input on priorities or programming to the [Centre's] Executive Committee. Voices from the community who may look at what we do in terms of how relevant is that to them? What is missing? What are they looking for that is currently not happening?"

Ellermann also said these community partnerships can be beneficial to the research output of the respective organizations themselves, noting the support that UBC is able to provide. For example, while many of these organizations conduct their own research, they may lack the infrastructure or methodological skills to meet their required capacity — a gap the Centre could fill.

Looking back to when she submitted the initial emerging clusters grant to the VPRI, Ellermann said she is extremely grateful for UBC's support.

"At that moment, not even thinking as far ahead as there might be a Centre. It was initially a year-by-year project, and then it took on a life of its own, and I realized that a lot could be achieved with the support that's available at UBC."

Dr. Gaoheng Zhang Receives Fellowships for 2022/23



For his study leave during the academic year 2022-23, Dr. Gaoheng Zhang will work on a book project tentatively titled "Scrambles for East Africa: Public Perceptions and Cultural Debates between China, Western Europe, and East Africa." The Belt and Road Initiative is China's most ambitious development strategy and governance project. While the empirical details of technological and economic change can be documented in other kinds of sources, the media becomes a nexus for the jockeying for global significance and reputation, especially through covering issues related to economic development and environment. Deploying theoretical tools from mobilities and postcolonial studies, the study dissects case studies from Ethiopia, Djibouti, Kenya, and Tanzania in order to shape an argument about the Chinese media's intersection of commercial, capital, workforce, knowledge, and media mobilities and about the Italian, French, and British media's focus on various aspects of *mal d'Afrique*, including neocolonialism, environmental degradation, and labour exploitation.

To assist him with this project, Dr. Zhang has received a UBC Killam Faculty Research Fellowship from the Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Fund for Advanced Studies and a Jean Monnet Fellowship based at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies at the European University Institute.

During Dr. Zhang's study leave, the Mobilities Research Team will be led by Dr. Megan Daniels, Assistant Professor in Ancient, Mediterranean and Near Eastern Studies.

Dr. Markus Hallensleben and Elizabeth Nijdam (co-investigator) receive a SSHRC Connection Grant

"*Let's Become Story Ready: SSHRC Connection Grant for Decolonizing and Indigenizing European and Migration Studies through Indigenous Storywork*"

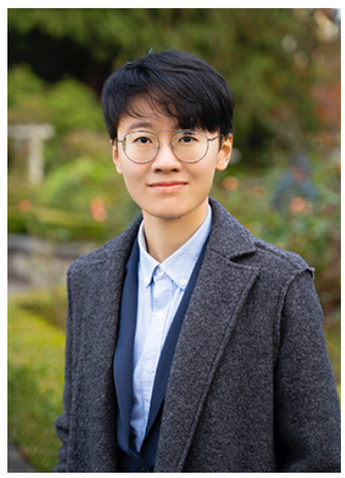
Dr. Markus Hallensleben and Elizabeth Nijdam (co-investigator) have received a SSHRC Connection Grant for a Workshop on Decolonizing and Indigenizing European and Migration Studies through Indigenous Storywork Methodologies. Collaborators are Maria Jose Athie Martinez (EDCP), Dorothee Leesing (CENES) and David Gaertner (FNIS), co-sponsored by CES, CMS, CENES, Humboldt University, Berlin (Regina Römhild), and the University of Potsdam (Anja Schwarz and Nicole Waller).

It is also part of the Research Group on Narratives https://narratives.migration.ubc.ca and will centre Jo-ann Archibald Q'um Q'um Xiiem's educational storywork methodologies. This workshop will take place from August 29 to September 1, 2022, at the Liu Institute of Global Studies and the Centre for Migration Studies. Participation will be by invitation only. More details to come!

We gratefully acknowledge financial support of this project from the Waterloo Centre for German Studies.

Image credit: "sʔiːɬqəẏ qeqən (Double-Headed Serpent Post)" Brent Sparrow Jr., Musqueam (UBC Flickr)

Spotlight on CMS Graduate Student, Tori Yang



We are featuring Tori Yang, a PhD candidate in Sociology who currently works as an Editorial Assistant for the Centre for Migration Studies Working Paper Series.

CMS: Could you please tell us a little about yourself, your background, and how you became interested in migration studies?

I grew up in an inland city in Northern China and spent the second half of my life studying abroad in Singapore, the United States, and Canada. My interest in migration studies is driven by my lived experience as an international student throughout the years, and by my research passion to study under-theorized populations located at the intersection of multiple axes of marginalization. As an aspiring sociologist, I am interested in gender relations, transnational immigration, and queer theory.

CMS: What led you to study at UBC and to become involved in CMS? Have there been any experiences here that have changed the way you think about your career path or academic interests?

First of all, UBC offers programs that perfectly align with my research interests. I was able to learn from faculty members and scholars who genuinely care about diversity and equity. I was also drawn to UBC because of Vancouver, a super diverse and friendly city (not to mention all the amazing Asian food!). As I started to think about my dissertation and explore different resources at UBC, I found CMS to be a welcoming hub for anyone interested in migration studies. I really wanted to become a part of the growing community after attending several talks and public events, so I jumped at the opportunity to be the Editorial Assistant working for CMS.

I majored in History with a minor in Economics in my undergraduate study. However, I found Sociology to be a better fit when I started my MA Program in the Social Sciences at the University of Chicago. Since I have always wanted to focus on LGBTQ+ issues, I decided to apply to a doctoral program in Sociology so that my research can bear greater relevance in contemporary global societies.

CMS: Please tell us more about your current PhD research.

In my PhD dissertation, I will use the case of skilled, upwardly mobile Chinese gay and lesbian immigrants in the context of recent geopolitical transformations as a theoretical opportunity to reimagine how sexuality, gender, race, and socioeconomic status mutually inform migration trajectories and post-migration experiences in the United States and Canada. My objective in studying migration trajectories and post-migration experiences in two countries is first to generate new theoretical insights that cross-fertilize theories of migration with sexualities scholarship, especially frameworks about homonormativity and the recent post-gay shift, and second to theorize under-examined dynamics of gender in queer migration.

CMS: You recently joined CMS as the Editorial Assistant for the CMS Working Paper Series. Can you tell us more about the Working Paper Series, your role and the type of work that you do?

I think the Working Paper Series is an excellent opportunity for faculty, graduate students, and affiliated scholars from different disciplines to share their migration-related research with a broader scholarly community. All submissions will be reviewed by the Series Editors, who make acceptance decisions and provide feedback for improvement. As a part of the Editorial Team, I am responsible for supporting the editorial management of WPS, including assisting with the review process and preparing manuscripts for publication. A substantial part of my job involves copy-editing, proofreading, and coordinating the workflow. I work in close liaison with the Series Editors, faculty, and student authors to ensure smooth communication and timely work delivery.

In the process, I really enjoyed reading the most up-to-date research in the field of migration. It is also very exciting to be a part of a newly launched initiative by CMS and contribute to its growing impact.

CMS: Now for something fun—can you tell us about what one thing you enjoy doing outside of your life as a PhD student?

I love to try out new restaurants in Vancouver in my free time. My exploration was somewhat thwarted by the COVID pandemic, which hit several months after I started my PhD here. As we are returning to normal now, I am excited to continue my journey as a foodie in this beautiful city.

Publications by CMS Affiliates

Marie-Eve Bouchard

Assistant Professor, UBC Department of French, Hispanic and Italian Studies

Bouchard, Marie-Eve. 2022. The use and vitality of Angolar: A study of attitudes on São Tomé Island. *Journal of Pidgin and Creole Languages,* 37(1), 160-188. https://doi.org/10.1075/jpcl.00089.bou

Bouchard, Marie-Eve. 2022. Postcolonial sociolinguistics: Investigating attitudes, ideologies and power in language contact settings. *Journal of Postcolonial Linguistics*, 6, https://iacpl.net/jopol/issues/jopol6/postocolonial-sociolinguistics/

Learn more

Katherine Bowers

Associate Professor, UBC Department of Central, Eastern and Northern European Sutides. Director, Centre for European Studies.

Bowers, Katherine. 2022. *Writing Fear: Russian Realism and the Gothic*. University of Toronto Press: https://utorontopress.com/9781487526924/writing-fear/

Learn more

Lisa Ruth Brunner

PhD student, UBC Educational Studies

Brunner, L. R. 2022. "Higher education institutions as eyes of the state: Canada's international student compliance regime," *Globalisation, Societies and Education* 1-16. 10.1080/14767724.2022.2037407

Brunner, L. R. 2022. "Towards a More Just Canadian Education-migration System: International Student Mobility in Crisis." *Studies in Social Justice*, Vol. 16, Issue 1, 78-102. https://doi.org/10.26522/ssj.v16i1.2685

Brunner, L. R. 2022. 'Edugration' as a wicked problem: Higher education and three-step immigration. *Journal of Comparative & International Higher Education, 13*(5S), 25-37. https://doi.org/10.32674/jcihe.v13i5S.4061

Learn more

Benjamin Bryce

Assistant Professor, UBC Department of History

Bryce, Benjamin. 2022. Seeing Japan: A Canadian Missionary's Photography and Transpacific Audiences, 1888–1925. *Pacific Historical Review* (2022) 91 (2): 190–219. https://doi.org/10.1525/phr.2022.91.2.190

Learn more

Amanda Cardoso

Lecturer, UBC Linguistics

Levon E, Sharma D, Watt DJL, Cardoso A, Ye Y. Accent Bias and Perceptions of Professional Competence in England. *Journal of English Linguistics*. 2021;49(4):355-388. 10.1177/00754242211046316.

Hall-Lew, L., Cardoso, A., & Davies, E. 2021. Social Meaning and Sound Change. In L. Hall-Lew, E. Moore, & R. Podesva (Eds.), *Social Meaning and Linguistic Variation: Theorizing the Third Wave* (pp. 27-53). Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. https://doi.org/10.1017/9781108578684.002

Learn more

Megan Daniels

Assistant Professor, UBC Ancient Mediterranean and Near Eastern Studies

Daniels, Megan J. (ed). 2022. *Homo Migrans: Modeling Mobility and Migration in Human History*. SUNY Press. https://sunypress.edu/Books/H/Homo-Migrans

Learn more

Erin Goheen Glanville

Sessional Instructor, UBC Coordinated Arts Program and English Department

Glanville, Erin Goheen. 2022. "What Happens to a Story: En/Countering Imaginative Humanitarian Ethnography in the Classroom" in *Opening Up the University: Teaching & Learning with Refugees* (Eds. Prem Kumar Rajaram, Ian Cook, Celine Cantat).

Glanville, Erin Goheen. 2022. "The Worn Words Project: Narrative Mobilization, Refugee Discourse, and Digital Media Production" in *Documenting Displacement: Questioning Methodological Boundaries in Forced Migration Research* (Eds. Christina Clark-Kazak and Katarzyna Grabska

Learn more

Elizabeth "Biz" Nijdam

Lecturer, UBC Department of Central, Eastern, and Northern European Studies

Elizabeth "Biz" Nijdam. 2022. Playing Against Real Time: Queer(ing) Temporalities in *Bury me, my Love. Game Studies: the international journal of computer game research,* Vol. 22, Issue 1. http://gamestudies.org/2201/articles/nijdam#_edn1

Learn more

Thomas Schneider

Professor, UBC Ancient Mediterranean and Near Eastern Studies

Schneider, T. (2022). Language Contact. *UCLA Encyclopedia of Egyptology*, 1(1). https://escholarship.org/uc/item/1px3x3fq

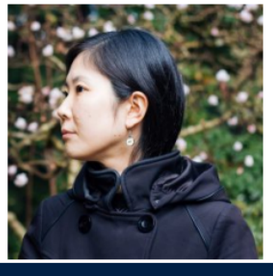
Learn more

Amea Wilbur

Associate Professor, Adult Education, University of the Fraser Valley

Stack, M., Wilbur, A. Media and government framing of asylum seekers and migrant workers in Canada during the COVID-19 pandemic. *Int Rev Educ* 67, 895–914 (2021). https://doi.org/10.1007/s11159-021-09932-8

Learn more



Ayaka Yoshimizu

Assistant Professor, UBC Asian Studies

Yoshimizu, Ayaka. 2021. *Doing Ethnography in the Wake of the Displacement of Transnational Sex Workers in Yokohama: Sensuous Remembering.* Routledge. Access here.

Learn more

CALL for NEWS

We invite all members of the Centre for Migration Studies to send in news items for inclusion in our next newsletter. We look forward to receiving news about new publications, professional appointments, or other honors, conferences / workshops organized, and major grants received.

Please include "member news" in the subject line of your email. We look forward to hearing from you!

email to: admin.migration@ubc.ca

The UBC Centre for Migration Studies is generously supported by Excellence Funds from the Office of the Vice-President of Research and Innovation, the Faculty of Arts, the Departments of Political Science, Sociology, Geography, Anthropology, Central, Eastern and Northern European Studies, and the Peter A. Allard School of Law.

[Contact the UBC Centre for Migration Studies]

admin.migration@ubc.ca

Visit Our Website