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Tanya Aberman, taberman@yorku.ca
York University, Canada

Tanya Aberman is a PhD student in Gender, Feminist and Women's Studies at York University. She completed her MA in Gender and Development at the University of Sussex in the UK and her BA in Political Science at Concordia University.

Tanya is also the Research and Project Coordinator at the FCJ Refugee Centre. In this position she specializes in working with vulnerable newcomer populations and coordinates Uprooted U – An open education project for uprooted youth.

Salina Abji, salina.abji@mail.utoronto.ca
University of Toronto, Canada

PhD candidate in Sociology at the University of Toronto. Her research focuses on efforts to address violence against women with precarious immigration statuses in Toronto, Canada, and how these efforts are re-shaping the meanings and locations of citizenship in the contemporary immigration context. She has published research in Citizenship Studies on "Post-nationalism re-considered: a case study of the 'No One Is Illegal' movement in Canada" and is a member of the Rights of Non-Status Women's Network (RNSWN). Salina also brings over six years of experience developing and delivering transitional employment programs for marginalized communities in Toronto.

Philip Ackerman, packerman@fcjrefugeecentre.org
OISE/UT, Canada

Since graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Philip Ackerman has worked extensively as an adult education instructor in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Canada. More recently, Philip has graduated from the Social Service Program at Seneca College, specializing in working with Immigrants and Refugees. He is now pursuing a MA in Adult Education an Community Development at OISE. For the past few years, Philip has been committed to settlement work, assisting with workshops for the Canadian Council for Refugees, volunteering in various agencies throughout the sector, and working on several projects. Currently, Philip is working in Research and Resource Development at the FCJ Refugee Centre, which involves fundraising and helping out with various programs including the Youth Network and the ESL Program.

Howard Adelman, howarda72@gmail.com
Centre for Refugee Studies, York University, Canada

Howard Adelman is Professor Emeritus Philosophy York University and Adjunct Professor in the Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance at Griffith University in Australia. His latest books published in 2011 were: No Return, No Refuge, (co-author Elazar Barkan) Columbia University Press, and Religion, Culture and State (co-editor Pierre Anctil) University of Toronto Press. Howard Adelman was the founding Director of the Centre for Refugee Studies and Editor of Refuge until 1993. He has written
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or co-authored 8 books, edited or co-edited 19 others and authored over 200 scholarly papers in book chapters and academic journals.

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Romola Adeola is an LLD Candidate at the Centre for Human Rights, Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria. Her area of interest is in internal displacement within the African regional human rights context.

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Yukari Ando is an Assistant Professor, Osaka University, Japan. Her main research interest is the Principle of Non-Refoulement under the Convention against Torture, ICCPR as well as ECHR. She particularly focuses on those whom cannot be protected under Refugee Convention on the basis of exclusion clauses such as Article 1F and/or exception clause such as Article 33 Paragraph 2 of the Refugee Convention. She has severed as a Programme Adviser at the Cabinet Office before joining University.

She was one of the main organisers of “Sudan and South Sudan Symposium” together with the Centre for Refugee Studies, York University.

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Sedef Arat-Koç is an Associate Professor in the Department of Politics and Public Administration, and a member of the Yeates School of Graduate Studies, at Ryerson University, contributing to graduate programs in Immigration and Settlement Studies, Policy Studies and Communication and Culture. Prior to Before Ryerson, she taught at the Women’s Studies Program and the Department of Sociology at Trent University. Dr. Arat-Koç’s research interests include immigration policy and citizenship, especially as they affect immigrant women; transnational feminism; politics of imperialism; racialization and the politics of racism; and reconfiguration of social and political identities under neoliberal globalization.

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Idil Atak is Assistant Professor at Ryerson University’s Department of Criminology. She is a research associate at Hans & Tamar Oppenheimer Chair in Public International Law (McGill University) and a regular researcher at Centre de recherche en immigration, ethnicité et citoyenneté (UQAM). Idil served as a legal expert for the Turkish Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Ankara, then as deputy to the Permanent Representative of Turkey to the Council of Europe in Strasbourg.
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Catherine Baillie Abidi is a PhD Candidate in Educational Studies at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, NS. Her research interests include migration and settlement; active citizenship; peace and conflict education; and lifelong learning. She has over fifteen years experience working in and with communities in the area of refugee settlement and integration.

Paula Banerjee, paulabanerjee44@gmail.com
Mahanirban Calcutta Research Group, India

Dr. Paula Banerjee specializes in issues of conflict and peace in South Asia. She has published extensively on issues of gender and forced migration and on autonomy. She is author of the book *When Ambitions Clash* and editor of the book *Women in Peace Politics*. Banerjee has co-edited a book on Internal Displacement in South Asia (2005) and Autonomy Beyond Kant and Hermeneutics (2007). She has been working on themes related to women, borders and democracy in South Asia and has published extensively in journals such as International Studies and Canadian Women's Studies on issues such as histories of borders and women in conflict situations. Banerjee is on the editorial board of a number of international journals such as Prachya and Forced Migration Review. Currently, she is the Head of the Department of South and Southeast Asian Studies, University of Calcutta and President of the MCRG as well as President of the International Association for the Study of Forced Migration (IASFM).

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Étudiante à la maîtrise en sociologie à l'Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), Mélanie Beauregard est titulaire d’un baccalauréat en sociologie (UQAM). Dirigé par Élias Rizkallah, son mémoire de maîtrise s’intitule L’islamophobie médiatique dans Le Journal de Montréal: analyse critique des discours sur l’islam et/ou les musulmans de mai 2008 à aujourd’hui. Parallèlement à ses études, elle occupe les fonctions d’auxiliaire de recherche pour le Centre de recherche en immigration, ethnicité et citoyenneté (CRIEC) de l’UQAM, et ce, depuis novembre 2011.

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Dr. Rupaleem Bhuyan an Associate Professor at the Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work and Affiliate Faculty with the Women & Gender Studies Institute, University of Toronto. Rupaleem has advocated for women’s rights and immigrant rights in the United States and Canada through advocacy, community organization, and participatory action research. Her research focuses on the social risks for violence among immigrants and how social rights are constructed and practiced in the process of service delivery. Rupaleem has been involved with several research projects that examine the intersection of
immigration policy with violence against women. Her interdisciplinary work has been published in Law & Policy, Citizenship Studies, Social Services Review, Affilia, Journal of Immigrant and Refugee Studies, and the Journal of Interpersonal Violence.

Jenna Blower
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Jenna Blower is a 4th year undergraduate student at the University of Toronto, Scarborough majoring in Sociology and International Development Studies. Her research interests range include immigration, public health and social equality.

Jennifer Bond, jennifer.bond@uottawa.ca

Jennifer Bond is an Assistant Professor at the University of Ottawa. She sat on the founding national executive of the Canadian Association of Refugee Lawyers (CARL) and is founder and current co-director of the University of Ottawa’s Refugee Assistance Project (UORAP) and Refugee Hub. Professor Bond has served with the United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR) in Syria; made submissions at the Supreme Court of Canada; and been a visiting researcher at the University of Michigan, where she was affiliated with the Program in Refugee and Asylum Law. Her primary research explores the complex intersections between criminal law, refugee law, and access to justice, both in Canada and in the international system.

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Chercheur postdoctoral à l’Université de Montréal, Canada

Armin Boroumand is conducting a Postdoctoral research at Centre de recherche en droit public (CRDP) at University of Montreal. He obtained a Bachelor’s degree in Law from Tehran University and a Master’s degree in International Law from Shahid Beheshti University, Tehran, Iran. He holds a Ph.D. degree in Comparative Law from University of Strasbourg, France. He is a member of the Executive Committee of Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies. Mr. Boroumand’s research centers on Children’s rights, European Fundamental Rights (within the framework of European Union and the Council of Europe) and protection of Refugees and Immigrants.

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Megan Bradley is Assistant Professor of Political Science and International Development Studies at McGill University, and a Non-Resident Fellow with the Brookings Institution in Washington, DC where she works with the Brookings-LSE Project on Internal Displacement. She is the author of Refugee Repatriation: Justice, Responsibility and Redress (Cambridge University Press, 2013), and the editor of Forced Migration, Reconciliation and Justice (McGill-Queen’s University Press, forthcoming 2015).
Megan received her doctorate in International Relations from St Antony’s College, University of Oxford. She has conducted fieldwork in countries including Haiti and Sri Lanka, and is undertaking a SSHRC-funded study on the right of return.

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John Carlaw is a doctoral candidate in the Political Science Department, a Graduate Research Fellow of the Centre for Refugee Studies (CRS) and Research Associate of the Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean (CERLAC) at York University, Toronto. The title of his dissertation is “A Radical Departure? The Politics and Practice of Immigration and Refugee Policy under the Conservative Party of Canada (2006-2014),” which seeks to explain and assess the trajectory of recent changes to immigration and refugee policy through an intersectional political economy approach and political parties lens.

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Derya Demirdizen Cevik is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Public Administration in Kocaeli University in Turkey since 2013. She holds an MA in Gender Studies and Ph.D in Labour Economics and Industrial Relations from Marmara University in Turkey. Her main academic research areas are comparative social and labor policies, gender studies, sexual minorities and migration. Her PhD dissertation is a comparative analysis of the migrant labor policies in Canada and Turkey. Currently she is working on a research project about experiences of female domestic migrant workers in Turkey under the new migrant labor regulation.

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Wendy Chan's current research interests focuses on gender, race and class differences in the criminal justice system. Current and past research projects examine the criminalization of marginalized groups in the context of the welfare system, mainstream media and the immigration system.
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OISE/UT, Canada

Fiona Cheuk is a PhD student in Social Justice Education at OISE, University of Toronto. She graduated with an MA in Critical Disability Studies at York University. Her Master’s narrative research project on the experiences of Chinese-Canadians with disabilities was nominated for a Critical Disability Studies MRP human rights award. She is currently a co-chair the advocacy, outreach, and community networking committee for Spirit of Life, an organization that provides services for Chinese-Canadians with developmental disabilities. Her area of research is on disability knowledge production among new immigrants and first generation Canadians from non-English language backgrounds.

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Nasreen Chowdhory is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science, Delhi University. She received her Ph.D. from McGill University in the Department of Political Science. Before joining Delhi University, she taught at Concordia University, Montreal, Canada. Her research interests include forced migration and refugee studies, ethno-politics, state-formation, and citizenship.

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Christina Clark-Kazak is Associate Professor of International Studies at York University's bilingual Glendon College. Her SSHRC-funded research analyzes age mainstreaming in migration and development policy. Christina’s recent book, Recounting Migration, explores the political narratives of young Congolese refugees in Uganda. She is editor-in-chief of Refuge: Canada's Journal on Refugees. Previously, she worked for 10 years as a development practitioner.

Deidre Conlon, d.conlon@leeds.ac.uk
University of Leeds, United Kingdom

Deirdre Conlon is lecturer in Critical Human Geography at the University of Leeds and a member of the Asylum-Network (http://asylum-network.com) research group. Her work examines the tensions around migration and policies and practices designed to manage immigration, including immigration detention,
everyday enforcement practices, and the legal and governmental frameworks that gird citizenship and belonging. She has publications in Annals of the Association of American Geographers, Citizenship Studies and ACME: An International E-Journal for Critical Geographies as well as several book chapters. She is co-editor of Carceral Spaces: Mobility and Agency in Imprisonment and Migrant Detention (Ashgate).

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President and Director of the Canadian Romani Alliance

**Kusha Dadui**
Kusha Dadui was born in Iran and have been living in Toronto for the past 20 years. I identify as a trans masculine person of color. I came to Canada as a political refugee with my family and have since come out as queer and Trans. I have worked with migrant justice organizations for the past 12 years and noticed a lack of knowledge around LGBTQ issues particularly trans issues. I have worked with the 519 community centre, Iranian Queer organization and developed a workshop called Trans Migration in order to bring more awareness around the issues trans bodies face within the immigration and refugee system and access to healthcare. I currently work at the Sherbourne Health Centre as the Trans Program Coordinator.

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**Katelijne Declerck**, katelijnedeleclerck@gmail.com
Katelijne Declerck, is Belgian and started her professional career in the refugee camps of Thailand in 1979, worked briefly for UNICEF but returned to the UNHCR from 1983 till 1994.

She left her international career when appointed as a judge in Belgium at the first established Refugee Court ‘the Permanent Appeals Commission for Refugees’.

Since May 2007 she is a member of the Council for Alien Law Litigations a specialized higher Administrative Court dealing with litigations on international protection and matters concerning the access to the territory, residence, establishment and removal of foreigners.

Justice Declerck has a vast experience in asylum law, is an expert for the European Union actively collaborating with TAIEX and EASO. She has been teaching in many countries around the world either in short training workshop as well as more advanced teaching in Europe, Central America, Central Asia, Africa and Southeast Asia.

She was Vice President of the IARLJ from 2002 to 2006, the Vice President of the European Chapter of the IARLJ from 2006 till 2014 and the President of the IARLJ since October 2014.
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Rajwant Deo recently completed her masters degree in Immigration and Settlement Studies from Ryerson University. She also holds a bachelor's degree in Criminology and Health Studies from Wilfrid Laurier University.

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Angeliki Dimitriadi is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at ELIAMEP, working at the IRMA project on irregular Afghan migration to Greece. She obtained her BSc in International Relations & History at the LSE, and her MA in War Studies at King’s College London. She was awarded with distinction her PhD titled ‘Transit migration to Greece from Afghanistan, Bangladesh and Pakistan’, from Democritus University of Thrace. Her research focuses on security and irregular migration in the EU, asylum and transit migration.

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Heather Donald is a recent MA graduate in Development & Refugee/Forced Migration Studies at York University. She has experience in designing and facilitating pre and post-arrival orientation sessions for both newcomer and refugee youth in Canada and overseas, and in providing integration assistance to newcomer youth in Ottawa and Toronto. She completed her MA fieldwork in Malawi, looking at access to post-secondary education for refugees.

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Cristiano d’Orsi is currently a Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Centre for Human Rights, Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria (South Africa), after having been a Hugo Grotius Research Fellow at the University of Michigan Law School (Ann Arbor, United States of America) and, previously, an Albert Gallatin Doctoral Fellow at the University of Virginia School of Law (Charlottesville, United States of America). He holds a PhD in International Relations (International Law) awarded by the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva (Switzerland). His expertise deals mainly with the legal protection of all the categories of the people “on the move” (migrants, asylum-seekers, refugees, internally displaced persons) with a strong research focus on Sub-Saharan Africa.

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Geneviève Dubuc est une étudiante en Études Internationale à l’Université de Montréal, 3e année de Baccalauréat. Elle a eu la chance de pouvoir poursuivre ses études durant une année à l’Université College Dublin en plus de faire partie du comité d’accueil d’étudiants internationaux de l’Université de Montréal pour l’année 2014-2015.

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Angela D’Unian is presently studying a Masters degree in Immigration and Settlement Studies at Ryerson University. She completed her undergraduate degree in Psychology (Honours) at the University of Guelph. Angela conducted her undergraduate thesis studying the psycho-social adaptation of Latino immigrants in Canada. Moreover, Angela has been involved in research with immigrant populations during her time as a research volunteer at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH). Broadly, her research interests include Integration experiences of immigrants in Canada, Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) among Latin American women, Forced migration as a result of IPV, and Youth settlement experiences.

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Bruno Dupeyron is an Associate Professor and Graduate Chair at the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy, University of Regina Campus. His major research interests are border and immigration issues, using political sociology and comparative perspectives. Bruno’s research focuses on two streams: (1) the transformations of cross-border governance in North America and Europe, and (2) the regulation of mobility and security in North America. He is currently working on an international research project, funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC). In addition to his role in the School, Bruno is an associate researcher at the Chaire de recherche en immigration, ethnicité et citoyenneté, UQAM.

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USA

As Managing Attorney of Dwyer Law Group, Ms. Dwyer practices U.S. employment and family based immigration law, with experience in all aspects of non-immigrant visas, immigrant visas and naturalization, providing business-minded solutions to an array of multi-national companies and individual clients. Ms. Dwyer is admitted to the bars of the State of Connecticut and State of New York. She obtained her Bachelor of Arts in European Studies from New York University and her Juris Doctor from New York Law School.
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Tanya is a Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of Counselling Psychology and Special Education at University of British Columbia. Being an immigrant herself, she has been involved with immigrant and refugee communities in Canada in various capacities since her arrival in 1997. She has been engaged as a mental health professional with various immigrant and refugee serving agencies in Winnipeg and Vancouver and has founded a Therapy Program for Immigrant and Refugee Families as a part of a training clinic at the University of Winnipeg. Tanya published and provided numerous presentations involving issues of immigrant and refugee mental health.

Beyhan Farhadi
Department of Geography, University of Toronto

Beyhan Farhadi is a doctoral student in the Department of Geography at the University of Toronto. Approaching her work from transdisciplinary standpoints, she is interested in questions related to epistemology, technology and the body, particularly as it relates to education as an egalitarian politic. Her current work examines the stakes of these questions in response to the rise of online education in Toronto secondary public schools. Beyhan earned her M.A. in English with a concentration in contemporary theory; her previous work centered upon the ways in which migration, imperialism, and sexuality, are taken up in performance praxis.

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Geoff Gilbert is a Professor of Law in the School of Law and Human Rights Centre at the University of Essex. He has been Editor-in-Chief of the International Journal of Refugee Law since 2002. He is author of ‘Current Issues in the Application of the Exclusion Clauses’ in Feller, Türk and Nicholson, Refugee Protection in International Law (2003), part of UNHCR’s Global Consultations on the 50th Anniversary of the 1951 Convention. In 2014 he was appointed a consultant to UNHCR with Anna Magdalena Rüsch on ‘Rule of Law: Engagement for Solutions’ and is part of the Solutions Alliance Thematic Group on Rule of Law. He has written extensively on international refugee law, international criminal law and international human rights law.

Judge Judith Gleeson, UpperTribunalJudge.Gleeson@ejudiciary.net

Judge Judith Gleeson is a second appeals judge at the Upper Tribunal (Immigration and Asylum Chamber) in the United Kingdom. She studied Jurisprudence at Oxford University, including Roman and French law, and was a Weiner-Anspach scholar on the French language course in Civil and European Community Law at the Universite Libre de Bruxelles. Before becoming a judge, she practised as a solicitor. She speaks good French and has been a judge since 1993.

Judge Gleeson has previously participated and chaired panels at CARFMS in 2012 and 2014, as well as giving talks on asylum procedures and country guidance in Australia (Sydney and Melbourne), Italy (Prato), Morocco, and Tunisia.

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Angus Grant is a leading Canadian refugee lawyer, researcher, commentator and academic. He has been engaged in immigration and refugee law issues for many years and has represented individuals and organizations at every level of court in Canada, in addition to collaborating on petitions before international human rights bodies. Most recently, Angus has represented the Canadian Council for Refugees in several major interventions on various aspects of international refugee law before the highest Canadian state courts. Now also a doctoral candidate in law at Osgoode Hall Law School of York University, Angus is engaging in a wide-ranging study of the intersections between state security measures, international law and the rights of immigrants and refugees.

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Dr. Zahra Hojati has received her doctoral degree in Higher Education/Women and Gender Studies program at Ontario Institute of Studies in Education (OISE) at University of Toronto. Her research interest is using an anti-colonial and integrative anti-racist feminist perspective to challenge the integration of capitalism and patriarchy in oppressing the Middle Eastern/ Muslim women in North and South. Zahra’s research emphasizes on subjects such as gendre equality, state-nation, social justice, citizenship, women and education, identity crisis, in the context of patriarchy, neo-liberalism, and globalization. She has published her book and has several journal publications as well as numerous
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Panelists are community partners and critical scholars affiliated with the ENVISIONING global LGBT human rights project based at York University. This project uses participatory video and community engaged research to document current struggles for LGBT human rights in commonwealth countries.

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Sara Kahn is an Assistant Professor at the School of Social Work at McGill University, where her research interests include trauma and resilience in vulnerable forced migrants, particularly those persecuted for gender and gender role non-conformity. As a practitioner, Dr. Kahn has over 15 years of experience providing psychological counseling, advocacy, and expert witness testimony for asylum seekers and torture survivors from around the world. As a consultant to International NGOs she has worked in Bosnia, Kosovo, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Iraq, and Afghanistan with persons affected by war and disaster.

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John-Bosco moved to Canada as a refugee in 2002, grew up in Guelph as one of few immigrants in his high school. He moved on to University of Guelph majoring in Criminal Justice and Public Policy. He then worked as a Child and Youth Worker as well as a volunteer coordinator and program coordinator with Immigrant Services in Guelph/Wellington. From there, he acquired a passion for immigration work,
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Dr. Julie Kaye is an Assistant Professor of Sociology and the Director of Community Engaged Research at The King’s University. Working in the areas of sociology of development, inequality, and criminology, her research examines representations of human trafficking in Canada and anti-trafficking responses. Her findings are published in the Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice. She has also researched and published peer-reviewed articles on ethnicity, conflict, and peacebuilding in journals such as the Journal of Development Studies and the Journal of Contemporary African Studies. Julie serves as the Research Advisor for the Action Coalition on Human Trafficking (ACT) Alberta.

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Taguekou Kenfack Alexie is a LLD prospective student at the faculty of law (university of the Western Cape) and has just completed the LLM in International and Human rights law at the same University with a research focused on refugee law. From 2012 to 2013, while completing the LLM, Taguekou Kenfack Alexie served as a research assistant at the faculty and as volunteer legal adviser at Scarabrini center which is an NGO offering development and welfare programmes to the migrant and local communities of Cape Town (South Africa).

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Judge Kim started his judgeship in 1998 and has heard civil, criminal and administrative cases in several courts. His judicial career includes a senior research judge for Justice In-bok Lee in Supreme Court of Korea. He is currently hearing civil cases in Seoul Central District Court. He graduated Seoul National University Law College in 1993 and studied international refugee law as a visiting scholar at University of Michigan Law School in 2002-2003 academic year. His article, “The refugee definition in Geneva Convention and refugee related procedural issues in Korean Immigration Law” was published by Korean Supreme Court in 2004 and soon became a must read for refugee lawyers. He had served as a member of Refugee Committee in Ministry of Justice in 2009-2014. Still, he keeps close contacts with refugee lawyers and the UNHCR office in Seoul, also engaging in Asian Network on Refugee and International Protection (ANRIP).

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Lara Kinne is a Research Specialist with the Office of the Senior Vice President for Research at Georgetown University. She received a Master of Arts in Latin American Studies from the School of Foreign Service, along with a Certificate of Refugees and Humanitarian Emergencies from the Institute for the Study of International Migration from Georgetown in 2011. Her undergraduate work at Boston College was in Political Science and Latin American Studies. Lara’s current research focuses on complex humanitarian crises in the Horn of Africa.

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Meagan Kinsella is a PhD candidate (ABD) in the Department of Political Science at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. She graduated with her Master of Arts degree in International Relations from McMaster University in 2010. Through a comparative empirical analysis of Johannesburg, South Africa and Gaborone, Botswana, her dissertation considers local responses to the management of irregular migrants and its effects in and on urban spaces. Meagan’s research interests are in the area of urban migration governance, citizenship and irregularity, public policy implementation, and mobility politics and policy in Southern Africa.

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Mustafa Koc is a professor of Sociology at Ryerson University. His research and teaching interests involve food studies, food security and food policy, globalization and sociology of migration. He was among the founders of the Centre for Studies in Food Security, Food Secure Canada, and the Canadian Association for Food Studies. He has also been involved in various national and global debates on globalization, development, food security, and peace. He has various publications on sociology of agriculture and food, social change and development, and immigration, including *For Hunger-proof Cities* (1999), *Working Together* (2001), *Interdisciplinary Perspectives in Food Studies* (2008) and *Critical Perspectives in Food Studies* (2012).

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Ashley Korn has worked in various newcomer settlement programs at the YMCA of Greater Toronto since 2008. She currently works as Manager, Provincial Programs with the Client Support Services Program. Ashley is also an active contributor to the World University Service of Canada, Student Refugee Program (SRP) since 2009, providing orientations and integration assistance to refugee students in both Malawi and Canada. She has assisted International Organization for Migration in Kenya, helping develop the Canadian Orientation Abroad, Refugee Youth Curriculum. Ashley holds a Masters Degree in Immigration and Settlement Studies from Ryerson University.
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Dr. Anna Korteweg is an Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Toronto. Her research agenda focuses on citizenship, constructions of national belonging in public and parliamentary debates on immigrant integration, and the ways in which the problems of immigrant integration are defined in the intersections of gender, religion, ethnicity and national origin. She has conducted research on media and policy debates on honour-related violence (with G. Yurdakul, Humboldt University Berlin), general comparisons of immigrant integration policies and practices in the Netherlands and Germany (with P. Triadafilopoulos, University of Toronto), as well as research that assesses the difficulties social service agencies encounter when addressing violence against women in South Asian communities in Toronto (with S. Abji, University of Toronto, L. Barnoff, Ryerson University, and D. Mattoo, SALCO). She has just published a book with Stanford University Press, entitled The Headscarf Debates: Conflicts of National Belonging (with G. Yurdakul).

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Narintohn Luangrath studied International Relations at Boston College and graduated in May 2014. She is interested in policies concerning forced migrants unprotected by the UN Refugee Convention, including those externally displaced due to natural disasters or generalized violence and conflict. She participated in the 2013 UN High-Level Dialogue on International Migration and Development as a member of Georgetown University’s Institute for the Study of International Migration (ISIM) delegation. A 2013 Harry S. Truman Scholar, Narintohn is currently working as a Contract Policy Analyst in the Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, DC.

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Cetta Mainwaring is an Assistant Professor in Sociology and Legal Studies at the University of Waterloo and a fellow at the Balsillie School of International Affairs. She completed her DPhil in International Relations at the University of Oxford in 2012, where she was affiliated with the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society. Her research is broadly interested in how and why people move across national
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Michelle Majeed is a PhD Candidate in the Ethnic, Immigration and Pluralism Studies program in the Munk School of Global Affairs and Department of Geography at the University of Toronto. She received her MA with distinction in Migration Studies from the University of Sussex. Michelle’s current research focuses on transnational health practices among Guyanese migrant populations. Her previous research examined the use of traditional medicines in immigrant communities. Her current research continues to interrogate the ongoing regulation of traditional medicines in Western societies. Michelle spent five years working in the mental health and addiction sectors in frontline, research and program delivery positions.

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Already as a law student in Switzerland, I was interested in the role of the state in shaping the relationship between vulnerable workers and their employers. During a work experience for the Swiss Trade Union Confederation I worked on the topic of protective measures for migrant workers before undertaking a PhD in law, titled “Migrant caregivers in private households – Switzerland’s human rights obligations”. I have worked on the same topic with civil society and the Swiss government as a legal advisor and studied these issues from a comparative perspective at McGill University in Canada in a funded research position.

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- Transboundary conflict management
- Human rights
- International Development
- Statelessness and Transcontinental Migration

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Ariane Picard complètera cette année son diplôme en droit de l’Université de Montréal où elle y entretient un intérêt marqué pour le droit public. Durant ses études, elle a œuvré au sein d’un organisme communautaire qui promeut l’accès au logement pour tous. Membre de l’exécutif du Comité des Débats où elle agit en tant que juge, elle est également membre du Comité des Arts de la faculté ainsi que du Comité Diversité qui remet en question les constructions sociales liées au genre.

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Shayna Plaut has worked on issues regarding Romani media, advocacy and civil society since 2001. She speaks widely in the Balkans, Hungary, Canada and the US and has published numerous book chapters and articles on the issues including Alternatives: Global, Local, Political, European Educational Research Journal, Understanding community media (SAGE Publications), Roma education in Europe: Practices,
policies, and politics (Routledge) and Macedonia: The Political, Social, Economic and Cultural Foundations of a Balkan State (I. B. Taurus). Gina Csanyi-Robah is a Romani Canadian from a family of refugees who migrated to Canada during the 1956 Revolution in Hungary. She has previously worked as a Roma human rights advocate with the European Roma Rights Centre based in Budapest, Hungary.

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Dr. Poteet’s current research includes: international students’ experiences in the Atlantic region of Canada; representations of immigration and national identity in Canada; and acculturation among male youth of Central American background in Toronto. Poteet has taught courses on immigration, settlement, refugees, racialization, population, and globalization and transnationalism since 2005, and presently holds a position of Assistant Professor in the Sociology Department at Mt. Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada.

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Dr. Anna Snyder is associate professor in conflict resolution studies at Menno Simons College an affiliate of University of Winnipeg and Canadian Mennonite University. A peace educator, she has taught peace and conflict studies to just under 2,000 undergraduate, M.A., and Ph. D. students including students in exile on the Thai/Burmese border. A peace scholar, her work in her 2011 co-edited book, Critical Issues of Gender in Conflict Resolution, Peacebuilding, and Social Movements focuses on the peacebuilding capacity of refugee women’s organizations in Burma, Tibet, Sudan; her interest came out of her 2007 trip to Burmese refugee camps in Thailand funded by IDRC. Her research and publications build on her expertise in women’s peace organizations; Dr. Snyder’s book Setting the Agenda for Global Peace: Conflict and Consensus Building looks at transnational women’s peace networks at the 1995 4th UN World Conference on Women. A peace practitioner, she trained political parties in conflict resolution in Myanmar on behalf of the Council for Democracy for Burma in 2013. At the invitation of the Interfaith Committee, she organized reconciliation events at Canada’s first Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) in 2010 in Manitoba. Her years of practice in Aboriginal/non-Aboriginal reconciliation resulted in a co-authored chapter in the Aboriginal Healing Foundation’s book From Truth to Reconciliation (2008) launched at the TRC. Currently, Dr. Snyder is co-convenor of the International Peace Research Association’s Gender and Peace Commission, member of the Women, Peace and Security Network and co-chair and founder of Canadian Voices of Women for Peace Manitoba.

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Matthew R. Stevens is completing his Master’s thesis, "Social Networks and Self-Support Strategies of Syrian Forced Migrants in Urban Jordan," under Professor Jennifer Hyndman with the Department of Geography and the Centre for Refugee Studies at York University in Toronto. His research involved a six-month research programme based in Irbid Governate on the Syrian/Jordanian border. Matthew’s career in refugee studies began in 2008, managing a media campaign for Iraqis living in Egypt under Professor Barbara Harrell-Bond. Since, he has been a field assistant and independent researcher from downtown Toronto to the Peruvian Amazon, with CARE International, McGill University, Citizenship and Immigration Canada, and the World Bank.

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Martin is the Deputy Chair of the Immigration and Protection Tribunal, which hears appeals for refugee/protected person status, for residence and against deportation.

Martin was admitted to the bar in 1987. After a number of years in general litigation practice (both civil and criminal), he joined a firm specialising in refugee and human rights law. He was appointed to the New Zealand Refugee Status Appeals Authority in 1995 and to the Residence Review Board and the Removal Review Authority in 1998. In 2001, he was part of a UNHCR project establishing South Africa’s refugee determination system. He is a UNHCR-trained, refugee law trainer and has worked in that capacity in numerous jurisdictions, including Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong Australia and South Africa.

In 2008, Martin was appointed Deputy Presiding Member of the Deportation Review Tribunal. He held all four refugee and immigration warrants until the creation of the Immigration and Protection Tribunal in November 2010, when he was appointed a Deputy Chair of the Tribunal. He is now the sole Deputy Chair.

Martin is a council member of the International Association of Refugee Law Judges (2011 – present), the Rapporteur for the Statelessness Working Party and Deputy Chair of the Australasian Chapter of the Association (2008 – present).

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