



London Interdisciplinary Social Science Doctoral Training Partnership

Advanced Research Methods in Social Sciences

Course Code & Title	LISS375 Transnationalism: The Challenge of Flow of Persons and Ideas				
Convenor(s)	Professor Maleiha Malik				
Institution	KCL	Department		Laws	
Academic Year	2022-23	Term		Spring	
Number of sessions	5	Research Platform	Please choose one of the following: • Qualitative Research (QuL)	Length of Session(s)	2
Day, Date		Start : End		Room Location	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Friday 3rd March 2023 Friday 10th March 2023 Friday 17th March 2023 Friday 24th March 2023 Friday 31st March 2023 		10:00 – 12:00		Via Zoom	
Enrolment Links:	Available to book on SkillsForge from Thursday 12th January 2022 . Click to log in and register: https://training.kcl.ac.uk/kcl/#he/dev/eventDetails,,em,providerCode=LISS,providerOrgAlias=kcl,number=375,; Questions? Visit our Training FAQ here: Frequently Asked Questions - LISS DTP (liss-dtp.ac.uk)				

Course Description:

DTC Course **Transnationalism: The Challenge of Flow of Persons and Ideas**

The DTC course would be a course for PhD training that would introduce all students even those without a law background in a Master Class on Transnationalism, Law and Policy. We wanted to select a topic that is of relevance to many PhD students who need to know about how law regulates migration, international trade, global development etc, The course aim would be to ensure that students including from non-law disciplines undertake the core reading and understand the basic conceptual foundations of how law regulates the flow of persons, ideas, objects across national borders. The topics focuses on the transnational flow of persons and ideas.

Seminar 1: What is Transnationalism?

Seminar 2: The Structures of Transnationalism

Seminar 3: Transnational Flow of Persons in an Age of Migration

Seminar 4 Transnational Flow of Ideas and the Digital Revolution Seminar 5: Student Presentations of their research topic related to Transnationalism

Reading List:

Selected Reading:

Peer Zambunzen: *Transnational Law: Theories & Applications*, in: Peer Zumbansen (ed.), *Oxford Handbook of Transnational Law* (Oxford University Press, 2021)

J. Nye and R. O' Keohane: *Transnational Relations and World Politics: An Introduction*, (3) (1971)
International Organisation

Maleiha Malik, *Minority Legal Orders in the UK: Minorities, Pluralism and Law*, British Academy, (2012)



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Tariq Modood, *Multiculturalism*, Policy Press, 2nd edition, 2013

Magdalena Nowicka, 'Disconnecting Migration: Transnationalism and Nationalism Beyond Connectivity' 20
(8) *Comparative Migration Studies*

S. J. Brison and K. Gelber, *Free Speech in the Digital Age*, Oxford University Press (2019)

Eligibility:

Should be open to all PhD students social science methodologies and it would particularly benefit students of: Law; International Relations and Politics; Research topics related to migration, refugees and forced displacement; race, multiculturalism and post-colonial theory

Pre-course preparation:

Introductory Reading

Number of students:

Minimum number required to run: 5

Maximum number of places available: 15