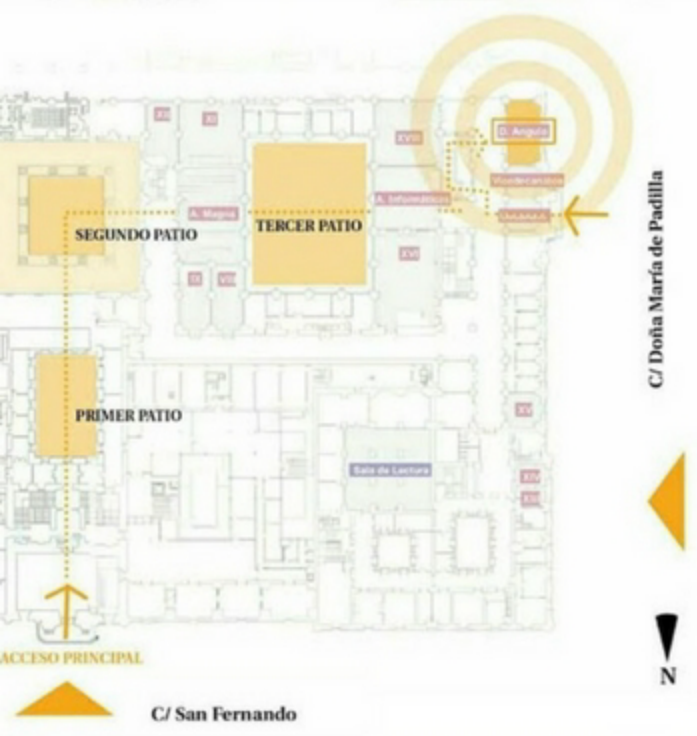




# CIVIL SOCIETY AND THE 'MIGRANT AND REFUGEE CRISIS' IN EUROPE

## THE MULTILEVEL GOVERNANCE OF POLICIES



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The eruption of the latest economic crisis has left the European Union facing significant challenges that could undermine its own existence as a political project. On the one hand, tensions between the different states have fostered a setback in the construction of a common citizenship and strengthened state-based nationalisms. On the other, particularly in the southern member countries, the devastating consequences of the crisis have led to a crisis of legitimacy of the traditional political parties and the emergence of new movements and political groupings that try to represent the malaise of citizens as a result of the erosion of the social and other rights conquered. In addition to these internal conflicts, there is the constant flows of displaced people for economic and political reasons, which although a global phenomenon it has the EU as one of the main destinations, therefore testing its capacity for integration.

The main objective of this workshop is to provide and discuss some key ideas to be able to understand the conflicts and dynamics mentioned. It is divided in two sessions. The first session focuses on the study of new social movements in Europe, their origin, development and future perspectives. While the second is dedicated to the analysis of the political management of the so-called migrant and refugee crisis at different levels: European, the different states and civil society.

Thursday 10th  
4.30pm-7.30pm  
Conference Hall Diego Angulo

**Civil society movements in Southern Europe  
in the context of the economic crisis**

***“The radical left in the construction of  
democracy in Spain and Portugal  
(1970–2008)”***

Julio Perez Serrano (University of Cádiz)

***“Indignados, municipalism and Podemos.  
Mobilization and the political cycle in Spain  
after the Great Recession”***

Beltran Roca (University of Cádiz) and  
Iban Diaz-Parra (University of Seville)

***“Anti-austerity movements and political  
alternatives in Portugal”***

Elísio Estanque (University of Coimbra)

***“Between protest campaigns and electoral  
campaigns: The left political parties in  
Greece after 2008”***

Kostas Kanellopoulos (University of  
Crete)

***“When the spring is not coming. The  
political space left empty by the Italian  
leftist movements during the  
contemporary economic crisis”***

Simone Castellani (University of Genoa)

Friday 11th  
10.00am-13.00pm  
Conference Hall Diego Angulo

**The 'migrant/refugee crisis' and current  
policy-making context in Europe**

***“MIPEX: developing tools to measure  
migrant integration”***

Beatriz Padilla (University Institute of  
Lisbon)

***“Integration in times of crisis”***

Jenny Philimore (University of  
Birmingham)

***“Human Rights and Right to Asylum in  
everydayness. The Official Reception  
Camp of Katsikas”***

Emma Martín Díaz and Juan Pablo Aris  
Escarcena (University of Seville)

***“Glances in-between the borders. The  
potentiality of visual ethnography for  
exploring the ‘refugee camps’”***

Luca Queirolo Palmas (University of  
Genoa)