NOTE: THIS IS THE TENTATIVE SCHEDULE.

Anthropology 250
Migration, Nationality, and Citizenship
Prof. Mariko Tamanoi
Haines 310
Thursdays, Noon to 2:50 p.m.

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Course Description:
First is my confession. In the book that I will publish in November of this year (Memory Maps: The State and Manchuria in Postwar Japan), I approached my subjects—the Japanese repatriates from Northeast China—as a historical anthropologist: I understood them as the products of Japanese imperialism and colonialism. To write this book, I therefore hardly paid attention to a large body of literature of the so-called “migration studies.”

Migration, nationality, and citizenship are now salient issues for scholars, policymakers, immigrants themselves, and the public at large. Of course, some scholars of migration studies take the historical approach, but most resort to “migration theories” originated not only in history but also in other fields of social sciences such as sociology, demography, anthropology, political science, economics, and cultural studies. This course is where I would like to learn what I have missed, in order to obtain fuller ideas about the phenomenon of migration and what it has caused in various parts of the world.

Textbooks:
I have ordered the following three textbooks.


(However, I may not use the third book as a textbook of this course.)

Requirements:
Class participation and one term/research paper to be submitted during the exam week, which incorporates class materials.

I will also ask each one to lead class discussion for some weeks.

Class Discussion Readings and Tentative Schedule

Week 1: Business.

Week 2: Introduction 1

Overview of “migration, nationality, and citizenship” in (American) history


Week 3: Introduction 2

Overview of “migration theories”

   Preface
   Chapter 1: The Crisis of Citizenship
   Chapter 7: The End of National Belonging

Week 4: Nationality and Citizenship 1

   Chapter 1: “Leaving: A Comparative View (John Torpey)
   Chapter 2: “The Exit Revolution (Aristide R. Zolberg)
   Chapter 3: “Emigration and Nation Building During the Mass Migration from Europe” (Donna R. Gabaccia, et al.)
Week 5: Nationality and Citizenship 2

Robin Cohen: Diasporas, the Nation-State, and Globalization

Week 6: Case Studies 1: Central and Latin America


Week 7: Case Studies 2: East Asia

Chikako Kashiwazaki. “Citizenship in Japan: Legal Practice and Contemporary Development” (from our textbook: From Migrants to Citizens)
Carine Pina-Guerassimoff et al. 2007. “The ‘Overseas Chinese’” The State and Migration from the 1890s through the 1990s.”

Week 8: Case Studies 3: Africa and other regions

Ayelet Shachar. “Citizenship and Membership in the Israeli Polity.”
The above are all from From Migrants to Citizens, one of our textbooks.

Week 9: Buddha Is Hiding
Aihwa ONG.  *Buddha Is Hiding.*

**Week 10: Student Presentations (over potluck lunch)**