

# Advances in research: Migration and Society

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## Aims & scope:

Migration is at the heart of the transformation of societies and communities and touches the lives of people across the globe. *Migration and Society* is an interdisciplinary peer-reviewed journal advancing debate about emergent trends in all types of migration. We publish theoretically informed and empirically based articles of the highest quality from across the social sciences and humanities. We especially welcome work that situates migration in a wider historical and societal context, including attention to experiences and representations of migration, critical theoretical perspectives on migration, and the social, cultural, and legal embeddedness of migration.

Global in its scope, *Migration and Society* includes scholarship from and about the global South, and addresses both dynamics and drivers of migration; processes of settlement and integration; and transnational practices and diaspora formation. We welcome articles that reflect on methods in the study of migration and on teaching migration, as well pieces that focus on the relationship between scholarship and the policies and politics of migration.

Submissions are welcome for consideration in one of the five journal sections:

- **Research Articles:** Each issue will include articles (max. 8,000 words) addressing a key theme, in addition to a range of other migration-and-society related articles;
- The **People & Places** section consists of shorter pieces (2,000-4,000 words), including notes from the field, 'migrant voices', and interviews with scholars, practitioners, and policymakers;
- The **Reflections** section invites critical reflections (max. 5,000 words) on migration research and teaching;
- Our **Curated Interventions** include photo essays and other creative representations of migration;
- Each issue concludes with a **Book Reviews** section (800 words for single book reviews, 13-1400 words for reviews of two books, 15-1600 words for three books).

Inaugural issue (publication August 2018):

## Hospitality and hostility towards migrants: global perspectives

Recent years have seen an unprecedented scale of global forced migration. Millions of people have fled conflicts and mass human rights violations as well as poverty and persecution. Across sites of transit and settlement migrants have been met by a combination of hospitality and hostility.

For the inaugural issue of *Migration and Society*, we welcome theoretically and empirically informed contributions that help us develop a more nuanced understanding of the complex responses and

experiences of hospitality and hostility. We invite contributions that offer critical analyses of the following questions:

1. How, and why, have different actors responded to the actual, prospective, and imagined arrival of migrants across time and space?
2. How have migrants and refugees experienced and responded to different, and at times overlapping, processes of hospitality and hostility in sites of transit and settlement?
3. What are the politics and the poetics of hospitality and hostility towards migrants in different spaces?
4. As 'new' migrants join established diasporas and transnational communities, how have 'locals' and 'established' migrants and refugees responded to 'newly' displaced people?
5. How have diverse media represented processes of migration? Who has been rendered (hyper)visible and audible, and/or invisible, inaudible, and silenced in different representations of migration?
6. What are the historic resonances, continuities, and discontinuities of contemporary dynamics of hospitality and hostility towards migrants?

We especially welcome articles that examine – and interrogate – the applicability of the concepts of hospitality and hostility in different settings; and that explore the relationship between these and other concepts, including cosmopolitanism, welcome, conviviality, neighbourliness, and solidarity, from the perspective of the global South.

**Deadline for submitting articles: 30 September 2017.**