

Call for Proposals
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Migration and the State

14th December 2021, at King's College London

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Call for proposals

As the governance of human mobility becomes more complex, there is a growing need to comprehend the variety of practices states employ for the management of migration, and the developmental implications of such practices for sending and receiving areas as well as for migrants themselves. The notion of the "migration state" is key to understanding the central role that migration management plays in the strategies of contemporary states, yet much literature on the migration state has focused on a narrow definition of the state as a liberal democratic state of the Global North, concerned almost exclusively with voluntary transnational in-migration.

Against this critical backdrop, ICARDC and the *Elements on Global Development Studies* published by Cambridge University Press invite proposals for short monographs (20,000–30,000 words) for a Focus Track on Migration and the State. In this Elements series, we aim to examine different forms of state migration regimes, including those of non-democratic nations and those in the Global South. These may have distinct practices and mechanisms of migration control, distinct aims in governing migration, and distinct focuses on types of migration other than cross-border labour migration – all of which lead to distinct outcomes for development.

We are interested in proposals which explore migration governance and the developmental implications, particularly - but not exclusively - as these affect the Global South. Volumes may consider how individual states manage migration across or within their borders, how state migration policies produce outcomes mediated by culture, identity, race, and gender, or how approaches to migration control are shaped by factors beyond the state, including, for example, regional dynamics, external actors or international systemic factors. We are particularly keen to encourage proposals which explore migration within Africa and Latin America, or which examine recent developments in global migration governance from a Global South perspective.

Contributors will be invited to present their draft Element at a seminar to be held at King's College London on 14th December, 2021. The seminar will bring together leading as well as talented young scholars from various disciplines – sociology, political science, economics, anthropology, geography, planning, law, and related disciplines. In addition, high-quality contributions from development practitioners will also be considered.

Abstracts

If you are interested in contributing a volume, please send us an abstract of 800-1,000 words, outlining the following: innovation; research problem or issue; methodology and data sources; main argument; discussion/conclusion; proposed chapter structure; information on any use of material for an online environment (videos, sound recordings, special graphics, etc). Please also include author names, short biographies and a list of five key publications with citation data.

Name and surname	
Affiliation	
Title	Prof./Dr./MA/MSc./Other, i.e. _____
E-mail and mobile	
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Title of book	
Long abstract (800 words)	
Table of Contents	
Highlight book’s digital features, e.g. special graphics, video/audio recordings, link to MOOCs	
Short bio & 5 key publications	
This submission has not been published, nor is it under consideration for publication elsewhere	Yes/No

Interested participants are kindly asked to submit the abstract before **25 October 2020**. The sample chapter and a detailed prospectus should be submitted no later than **31 March 2021** (see section on time planning below). A selection of high-quality publications will be considered for publication with *Cambridge University Press*. For those interested in participating, please email the abstract to charlotte.goodburn@kcl.ac.uk and global.development@xs4all.nl.

About the Elements on Global Development Studies

This short monograph series by *Cambridge University Press* publishes ground-breaking, novel works that move beyond existing theories and methodologies of development to consider social change in real times and real spaces. Based on the experience of local communities and societies, this inter-disciplinary series aspires to critically interrogate conventional notions of global development. The series publishes three major types of work:

1. Cutting-edge and comprehensive scientific reviews;
2. Thought-provoking essays setting future directions for theory, methodology and development practice;
3. Theoretically rich and empirically grounded studies.

The Elements on Global Development Studies combine the best features of books and journals. They consist of original, concise, authoritative, and peer-reviewed scholarly and scientific research, providing comprehensive coverage of key topics. Conceived from the start for a digital environment, and with the ability to be regularly updated, they provide a dynamic reference resource for graduate students, researchers, and practitioners of development. The Elements on Global Development Studies are:

- Authoritative, written by leading scholars and rigorously peer-reviewed.
- Short: 20,000–30,000 words (40 to 75 pages).
- Available in online, e-book, and print versions.
- Published and available quickly, once accepted.

Submission deadlines and guidelines:

25th Oct 2020: Submission of abstracts

31st Oct 2020: Selection of abstracts; authors informed of editorial decision via email

31st Mar 2021: Submission of book prospectus and first sample chapter of Element

30 April 2021: Selection of prospectuses and sample chapters

30th Sep 2021: Submission of full draft of Element

14th Dec 2021: Discussion and Feedback Seminar

Jan 2022: Submission of revised draft of Element

Feb 2022: External review