

International Political Economy Series

Disciplining the Transnational Mobility of People

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A core feature of migration politics lies in the claim to regulate and discipline the cross-border mobility of people "through", "in the interest of" and "with the help of" the very individuals that cross national borders.

Disciplining the Transnational Mobility of People (Palgrave Macmillan, 2013) shows that mobility and migration politics are based on a mix of traditional coercive interventions and less repressive and indirect practices. Both types of practices are shown to pertain to the common conceptual umbrella provided by the notion of 'discipline'.

The contributors discuss various disciplining strategies that, while apparently different, share the common objective of making sense of, ordering and, ultimately, steering and "managing" human mobility.

Workshop and Book Launch

featuring the chapters and authors

‘From Migration Control to Disciplining Mobility’
Martin Geiger, Banting Fellow, Carleton University

‘Smart Surveillance and the Border as a Market Device’
Harrison Smith, University of Toronto

‘Anti-Trafficking and the Duality of Disciplining Mobility’
Bethany Hastie, McGill University

‘Human Rights in the Time of Migration Management’
Victoria Simmons, Carleton University (co-authors: Tanya Basok and Nicola Piper)

Chair
William Walters, Carleton University

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