



## Wednesday, 11 April 2018

11:30 – 16:00 h

University of Neuchâtel, Main Building, Av. du 1er-Mars 26, D62

### Research Schemes and Grants

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11:30 **Presentation of Research Schemes and Grants**  
Members of the Euresearch Office, Bern  
Members of the Grants Office, University of Neuchatel

12:30 Lunch

## Fellow Workshop

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14:00 **Divergent Fates: Origins, Destinations, and the Sociology of the Second Generation**  
Prof. Roger Waldinger, UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration, University of California Los Angeles

This lecture seeks to return scholarly attention to a core intellectual divide between segmented and conventional (or neo-) assimilation approaches, doing so through a theoretical and empirical reconsideration of contextual effects on second-generation outcomes. Echoing the proponents of segmented assimilation, we argue that population movements across borders inherently yield contextual effects that possess the potential to override or amplify the impact of individual characteristics. Yet unlike the proponents of segmented assimilation, we contend that the relevant contexts are not limited to the society of reception but rather extend to the shared influences deriving from the country of origin. We then implement a new strategy for apprehending contextual effects, one that uses variables instead of names and disaggregates the different features that a nationality-oriented approach inevitably conflates. Applying this strategy to the analysis of surveys of second generation young adults in the New York and Los Angeles areas, we show that our measures of context better predict second generation educational attainment than prevailing approaches. While we uncover significant contextual effects deriving from origin and reception contexts, we also show that most second generational differences in educational attainment derive from disparities at the individual and familial level.

## Public Lecture Series Spring 2018

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### **Immigration and the Election of Donald Trump: Why the Sociology of Migration Left Us Unprepared ... and Why We Shouldn't Have Been Surprised**

Prof. Roger Waldinger, UCLA Center for the Study of International Migration, University of California Los Angeles

Discussant: Prof. Janine Dahinden, Laboratory for the Study of Social Processes and Center for the Understanding of Social Processes, University of Neuchâtel

18:15 – 19:45 h

University of Neuchâtel, Rue Abram-Louis-Breguet 2, Room R.113.