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(2019): 'Political (non-)reform in the euro crisis and the refugee crisis: a liberal intergovernmentalist explanation', *Journal of European Public Policy* 26 (2): 246-266 (together with Felix Biermann, Nina Guérin, Berthold Rittberger and Moritz Weiss).

Dr. des. Stefan Jagdhuber studied political science at the Ludwig-Maximilians University Munich and attended several academic workshops and conferences in the United Kingdom, the USA, Italy and Belgium. He submitted his dissertation on 'Vertical Differentiation in the European Union: Explaining Varying integration levels in the EU's Area of Freedom, Security and Justice' (supervisor: Prof. Dr. Berthold Rittberger).

Munich

Arrival: 2 January

Sessions: 3 – 15 January

Departure: 16 January

Sessions will take place at:

Pettenkoferstraße 12, 80336 München

Arrival day, 2 January

MISU staff will welcome you at the hostel at 7 p.m. and distribute public transportation tickets for your stay in Munich (valid from hostel to class room).

First days of class, 3 – 6 January

The first days (3 and 4 January) are exclusively devoted to German Language classes. Previous participants recommended this in order to allow students to practise German language also outside the classroom early on.

On Monday (6 January) will have a short first session devoted to European Studies, and European history in particular.

All the remaining days in Munich provide for European Studies sessions in the morning and German language classes in the afternoon.

Time	9.30 a.m. – 11.00 a.m.	11.30 a.m. – 1.00 p.m.	1.30 p.m. – 3.00 p.m.
Fri, 3	German Language Class Intensive		
Sat, 4	German Language Class Intensive		
Sun, 5			
Mon, 6	Session will take place at: <i>Center for Applied Policy Research (CAP)</i> <i>Maria-Theresia-Straße 21</i> <i>81675 München</i>		Guided City Walk through Munich
	Introduction to the program A short cut through modern European history In this session, we will get to know each other, clarify learning objectives, outline the course content and determine our communication channels. Moreover, this session will introduce you to modern European history. Dominant questions to be answered are: why was there no European integration before 1945? Why is European <i>Integration</i> and not just European cooperation?		

Time	9.30 a.m. – 11.00 a.m.	11.30 a.m. – 1.00 p.m.	2.00 p.m. – 3.30 p.m.
Tue, 7	<p>The Cold War and European Integration: European Community (EC) to European Union (EU)</p> <p>This session will assess the political development of the integration process from the 1950s until the Treaty of Maastricht (1993). We will trace the European integration process in in the wider historical context of the Cold War. Why did European integration deepen and why did several European states apply for EU membership during this period?</p>	<p>The EU's institutional structure after Lisbon</p> <p>The Treaty of Lisbon has been the latest reform of the EU's institutional structure. In this session we will analyze the functioning of the European institutions after Lisbon and assess their effectiveness and problem solving capacities.</p>	German Class
Wed, 8	<p>Europeanization of national Political systems</p> <p>Based on the preceding session, we will discuss in how far the European integration impacted on national political systems. Moreover, we will discuss in how far European measures have led to converging rules and policies among the Member States.</p>	<p>Methodology and Academic Writing</p> <p>In this special session we will discuss possible topics for the essay. In addition, we will look at the requirements of academic working, the structuring of papers and presentations as well as issues like literature and internet research etc.</p>	German Class
Thu, 9	<p>The Political Economy of European Integration (I): The Single Market and the Monetary Union</p> <p>This session will discuss two of the major economic projects of the European integration: the creation of the single market and the Monetary Union. Both are central elements of Europe's political architecture and have a tremendous impact on economic activities in Europe</p>	<p>The Political Economy of European Integration (II): Recovering from the Eurocrisis</p> <p>After years of banking- and sovereign-debt crisis the financial markets seem to regain confidence in the Eurozone's economy. In this session we will discuss the EU's management of the Eurocrisis and analyze how it has changed the political, economic and social balance of the EU.</p>	German Class
Fri, 10	<p>The EU's Area of Freedom, Security and Justice (AFSJ)</p> <p>The EU's AFSJ covers migration policies, judicial cooperation and police cooperation. We will trace the development of this policy area within the EU with a special focus on the EU's counterterrorism policy.</p>	<p>The EU's migration crisis</p> <p>On the one hand we will describe the events and developments during the ongoing migration crisis. On the other hand we will discuss how effective and legitimate the EU's migration policies have been.</p>	German Class
Sat, 11	<p>Day trip to Neuschwanstein Castle or Salzburg (dependent on weather forecast)</p>		
Sun, 12			

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Mon, 13	<p>The EU's Common Foreign and Security Policy (CFSP)</p> <p>In the 1970s, the EC Member States started to coordinate national foreign policies in the framework of EPC. Since the 1990s the development of the CFSP has become one of the most outstanding features of the European integration process.</p>	<p>International relations today and EU actorness</p> <p>Since the end of the Cold War debates in international relations focus on the distribution of power among old and new actors. How power is defined, which role do states play and what about sovereignty? This session will outline the overarching international environment and the EU's actorness therein.</p>	German class
Tue, 14	<p>Political Culture and the question of a European Identity</p> <p>Whereas the preceding session already highlighted the influence of public opinion on European matters, this session will put this development in a larger theoretical context. In how far do national identities converge and in how far can we even observe a truly 'European identity'?</p>	<p>A Europe of the regions?</p> <p>In some of Europe's member states political autonomy and cultural identity are traditionally linked to the region. On EU level this is taken into account with the concept of "A Europe of the Regions" as well as the principle of subsidiarity. This session will discuss what role the regions actually play in European politics.</p>	German class
Wed, 15	<p>Public Opinion and the Rise of Populist Movements</p> <p>Formerly, governments of EU Member States enjoyed considerable discretion when fleshing out European measures. In this session we discuss recent literature that stresses the 'end of the permissive consensus' and emphasizes the increasing role of public opinion in European matters.</p>	<p>Brexit: The United Kingdom and the EU</p> <p>Britain has always had a special relationship with the EU. This session will assess how membership in the EU has influenced the political system of the UK and where Britain has left its mark on the EU. Lastly, we will analyse the UK's decision to leave the EU.</p>	German class Final exam
Thu, 16	Departure from Munich to Berlin by train		

Time	9.30 a.m. – 11.00 a.m.	11.30 a.m. – 1.00 p.m.	afternoon
Fri, 17	Parliamentarism in Germany This session will offer concepts and theories to describe and analyse parliamentarism in Germany. We will discuss the structure of the two parliamentary chambers in the German political system and take a closer look at the German party system and the electoral mechanism.		
Sat, 18			
Sun, 19			
Mon, 20	Parliamentarism in the European Union This session will offer concepts and theories to describe and analyse parliamentarism in the European Union. We will discuss the structure of the decision-making system in the EU and how the Council and the European Parliament bargain over legislative outcomes. Moreover, we take a closer look into the European Parliament, the European party system and European elections.		
Tue, 21	Political communication in times of crisis and in the age of digitalization Digitalization has fundamentally altered the political discourse. Allowing direct contacts between decision-takers and voters, digitalization changes the public process of forming political opinions. Moreover, the recent crises in the EU impacted on public discourse characterized increasingly by populist voices and mass demonstrations.		
Wed, 22	Departure from Berlin to Brussels by train		

Besides the seminar sessions, we recommend participants to further their knowledge on German and European history by visiting the following historical sites and museums:

- sites that are dedicated to remind citizens of the crimes and cruelties of World War II, the Holocaust and the Nazi era in Germany: “Topography of Terror”; “Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe”; “German Resistance Memorial Center”
- sites related to the Cold War era, the division of Germany and Europe: “Berlin Wall Memorial”; “Haus am Checkpoint Charlie Museum”; “Gedenkstätte Berlin-Hohenschönhausen”

Brussels

Arrival: 22 January

Sessions: 23 – 25 January

Departure: 26 January

Session will take place at:

Europabüro der Bayerischen Kommunen, Rue Guimard 7, B-1040

Brussels

Time	9.30 a.m. – 11.00 a.m.	11.30 a.m. – 1.00 p.m.	afternoon
Thu, 23	<p>Europe's Future: Challenges and perspectives</p> <p>Europe faces many political, economic and societal challenges. In this session, we will sum up our previous findings and discuss in how far we can forecast the EU's future. Is the EU constantly 'failing forward' and further integration a 'necessity' or do has the EU reached a 'constitutional equilibrium'?</p>	<p>Presentations of Students' essay topics</p>	<p>Field trip – visit of the European Parliament</p> <p>We will have a tour through the European Parliament to learn more on parliamentary business and on parliamentary initiatives on concrete policies</p>
Fri, 24	<p>Presentations of Students' essay topics and Final discussion and program wrap-up</p>		<p>Field trip – visit of the European Commission</p> <p>We will visit the facilities of the European Commission. Commission staff will hold a presentation on the work of the Commission and then open the floor for a round of questions.</p>
Sat, 25	<p>Field trip – visit of the House of European History</p> <p>The House of European History explicitly interprets the history of the continent with a European perspective. Relying on tablet devices, the House offers a very interactive guidance through its premises and exhibitions.</p>		
Sun, 26	<p>Check-out of Hotel and departure</p>		