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- Summer Workshop 2014: Virtual Germans
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Legacies and Myths in German Discourses on Demography

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## Integration in Theory and Practice, 1960–2010

BERLIN PROGRAM ALUMNI PANEL  
AT THE 38<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL GSA CONFERENCE

*September 20, 2014 in Kansas City*  
4:15 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Century A

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Integration is, and has been, a buzzword, a main component of journalistic discourse, as well as the foundational concept for public policy and federal immigration policies both in Germany and across Europe. Yet, in debating the necessity of integration or discussing its meaning, scholarly research needs to set the conceptual ideal of integration alongside its practice. This panel seeks to connect the theory of integration to integrative practices across Germany by conceiving of integration policies as an apparatus of governmentality. Bringing together papers connecting different theories of integration to examples of integrative measures in practice, this panel demonstrates how plans to integrate foreigners were often simultaneously supported and undermined through the very local and national initiatives designed to implement the theoretical goal of integration. To do so, these papers consider not only how integration was conceptualized, but also how material considerations and practical concerns influenced efforts to reach an integrative ideal.

*The panel is organized by Brittany Lehman.*

#### MODERATOR

**Jennifer Miller** is associate professor of Modern German History at the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville and holds a PhD in Modern European History with minor fields in Global and Comparative History and Women's and Gender History from Rutgers University. Her research focuses on the history of modern Germany, the Holocaust, Europe since 1945 and modern Turkey as well as migration in Europe. Jennifer Miller was a Berlin Program Fellow 2006-2007.

#### COMMENTATOR

**Jeffrey Jurgens** received his Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Michigan. He is currently Fellow for Anthropology and Social Theory at the Bard Prison Initiative and Academic Co-Director of the Consortium for the Liberal Arts in Prison. Both projects are Bard College programs that aim to provide an ambitious liberal arts education to incarcerated students in New York State and around the U.S. Jurgens specializes in topics related to migration, citizenship, public memory, urban space, and secularism among (post)migrants from Turkey in Berlin. His publications have appeared in *American Ethnologist*, *Policy and Society*, and *Transit*, among other journals and edited volumes. Jeffrey Jurgens was a Berlin Program Fellow 1999-2000.

#### PARTICIPANTS

##### *The Demands of Integration*

**Johanna Schuster-Craig** is an assistant professor of German Studies at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, where she directs the German Studies program. She is at work on a book entitled *The Demands of Integration: How One Word Shapes a Nation* which explores the development of integration policies since the 1970s, institutional performances of "integration," as well as cultural responses to Integrationspolitik. She is a previous recipient of a German Chancellor Fellowship from the Alexander von Humboldt foundation and participated in the first Fulbright-DAAD Sommerakademie für amerikanische Germanistikprofessoren this summer.

##### *Integration and Public Schools: Vorbereitungsklassen for Migrant Children, 1960-1985*

**Brittany Lehman** is a doctoral candidate in modern European History at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 2004, she completed a B.A. at University of California, Santa Cruz in European History and in 2007 an M.S. in Library and Information Science at Simmons College. Funded by a fellowship with the Berlin Program and grants from the DAAD, and the Central European History Society, her dissertation "Teaching Migrant Children: The Evolution of Education Policy in the FRG and Europe, 1949-1992" is an interdisciplinary look at school initiatives for foreign nationals in Germany after the Second World War. Brittany Lehman was a Berlin Program Fellow 2013-2014.

##### *Staging Integration: Berlin-Wedding's Volkshochschule and the Youth Theater Workshop, Kulis, in the 1980s and 1990s*

**Sarah Thomsen Vierra** is an assistant professor at New England College in New Hampshire. A Humboldt Scholar, Vierra completed her dissertation "At Home in Almanyaa?: Turkish-German Spaces of Belonging in the Federal Republic of Germany, 1961-1990" in 2011 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, for which she was awarded the 2012 Fritz Stern Dissertation Prize. Her Master's Thesis, "Representing reality: Literature, film, and the construction of Turkish-German identity," was completed in 2006.



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