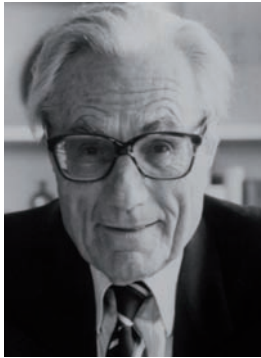


The Founder



Gerd Bucerius

As a lawyer, politician and as publisher of the weekly newspaper "DIE ZEIT", Gerd Bucerius (1906-1995) defended individual and political rights and freedom, wherever he considered them at risk. His biographer, Lord Ralf Dahrendorf, characterized Gerd Bucerius as a "true liberal, independent and free". In all his endeavours, Gerd Bucerius never once shied away from difficult and sometimes highly contentious questions. Despising complacency, he turned his newspaper into a forum for cosmopolitan debate and controversy.

With its Bucerius Ph.D. Scholarship Program in Migration Studies, the ZEIT-Stiftung Ebelin und Gerd Bucerius strives to live up to his spirit.

The ZEIT-Stiftung Ebelin und Gerd Bucerius

The liberal spirit of Hamburg and Gerd Bucerius' unflinching willingness to embrace the new – it is these two sources of inspiration that define the ZEIT-Stiftung Ebelin und Gerd Bucerius. Its activities are centred on research and scholarship, art and culture as well as education and training.

The flagship of the Foundation is the Bucerius Law School, founded in 2000 as the only private university for law studies in Germany, and already a strong innovative force in its academic discipline and beyond. The establishment of the Bucerius Kunst Forum in the heart of Hamburg underlines the importance of the Foundation in the arts.

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Focus 2011: Migration, Citizenship
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The world is in motion: people and ideas, products, technologies and diseases are travelling between regions and continents. Cities and cultures as well as family and labour market relations are changing in these processes of globalization. Nation states are less capable to regulate policy areas independently. The movement of people is only one factor among others generating change, but one whose importance will rise over the next years.

Migrants are settling into societies that are themselves transforming. Integration thus becomes a moving target. Everyone needs to be prepared to embrace change. Some migrants will also keep multi-stranded relations with their countries of origin, thereby building transnational spaces; others will after little time move on to third countries. All of them settle into motion.

How can migrants and their receiving and sending countries reap the benefits of this movement of people? Which structural and procedural conditions have to be in place to take advantage of diversity? And what are the challenges for the individual, the migrant family, the regions and countries migrants come from as well as the places of reception? The Bucerius Ph.D. Scholarship Program "Settling Into Motion" seeks to address these questions, each year focusing on a different topic.

Focus 2011: Migration, Citizenship and Human Rights

For 2011, research applications on "Migration, Citizenship and Human Rights" are especially welcome.

International migration creates new circumstances for democratic states and their territorial jurisdiction. It produces citizens living temporarily or even permanently abroad – in countries whose governments are not accountable to them. Hence, questions arise with regard to the citizenship-based model of political membership and some argue in favour of a more universal model rooted in human rights. In some countries the traditionally marked distinction between the rights enjoyed by citizens and those enjoyed by legal permanent residents is becoming blurred. While the basis of citizenship seems to depart from nationality, there are vocal political actors keen on re-establishing the link between citizenship and nationality. Debates over concepts like residency, EU citizenship, post-national citizenship, and denationalized citizenship accompany the simultaneous popularity of openly anti-migrant political parties.

International migration and universal human rights intersect not only in destination countries but also in the countries of origin and transit. Migrants' rights are protected under international law and affect the formulation of the national migration policies. The growing human rights discourse at the international level adds a political dimension to the on-going debates about the economic, social and cultural impact of migration.

Ph.D. students dealing with these broad issues in different regions of the world are invited to apply for a scholarship. We encourage the following topics, but will also consider other approaches:

- Citizenship traditions and regulations
- Intellectual history of human and universal rights
- Migration policies and their national and local enforcement
- Impact of international institutions on citizenship policies
- Impact of identity politics on citizenship

The Scholarships

- Monthly stipend of 1.200 Euros, additional funds for special research needs available on an individual basis.
- 6-8 scholarships per year.
- Scholarships are granted for 1 up to 3 years.
- Yearly conferences and field trips.
- Students communicate on a web-based platform and organize workshops supported by a program assistant.

Requirements

- Applicants must be Ph.D. students of - in a broad sense - social sciences.
- Deadline 24 February 2011 for a stipend starting in August 2011.
- Please apply online at www.settling-into-motion.de with Ph.D. proposal and two references.

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