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Migration, gender and migrant struggles during COVID-19

29, 30 November, 1 December
18.00-20.00 EET

Day 1: Intersectional approaches to migration and borders

Day 2: Migrant struggles in the time of COVID-19 part 1: understanding new challenges

Day 3: Migrant struggles in the time of COVID-19 part 2: organising strategies and networks

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Day 3: Researching migrant struggles in the time of COVID-19

18.00-18.10: Introduction

18.10-18.30: Videos on migrant struggles

18.30-18.45: Individual activity: Migrant struggles

18.45-18.55: Sharing of writing activity

18.55-19.05: Solidarity

19.05-19.30: Group activity: Research for struggle

19.30-19.50: Whole group discussion

19.50-20.00: Closing

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March 17, 2018. Annual demonstration to mark the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (March 21)

… the government of mobility through (forced) mobility does not affect only individual migrants, whose routes are diverted and disrupted, but also migrants who gather together, insofar as they appear as potential collective political subjects (13).

In this way, migrants are not only kept on the move and forced to partly restart their journey, they are also invisibilized, both individually and as part of temporary groups (10-11).

Tazzioli, Martina, 2019, "Governing Migrant Mobility through Mobility: Containment and Dispersal at the Internal Frontiers of Europe," *Environment and Planning C: Politics and Space*.

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According to a study published by European research platform ReSoma, the number of people criminalised for humanitarian work grew from 10 in 2015 to 104 in 2018. “When Greece began dealing with the refugee crisis, the government also began threatening everyone who showed solidarity with asylum seekers.”
https://www.middleeasteye.net/news/syria-europe-sarah-mardini-refugee-greece-trial?fbclid=IwAR0NZ3CJhUhxEOg1ZCjVLXhnPMWdkyj0WzpqBYpgk7js-Q5FnpZ9D9b7WGg

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Dear asylum seeker, if you are in Lesvos, the only safe place for you and your family is in the new camp. There, the Greek State guarantees your safety and provides you with electricity, water, medical care, wifi etc. Inform only from the official authorities. Do not trust anyone else, they are using you.

#moria #moriacamp #moriafire #lesbos

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People often ask what they can do to improve conditions for migrants and refugees.

This article highlights which weapon companies are behind and profit from the EU border militarisation and the arms trade @AirbusDefence, @Leonardo_live and @thalesgroup.

How the arms industry drives Fortress Europe's expansion
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Migration issues have often been used politically to strengthen public support for otherwise unpopular surveillance and police powers, with refugees becoming political scapegoats in Europe.

https://english.alaraby.co.uk/analysis/how-greece-criminalising-solidarity-refugees?fbclid=IwAR3TLWwJjQasS-19p4zEnUT69mw39wZJRaUCL0xiY9IR-3RZE3RL-spDnts

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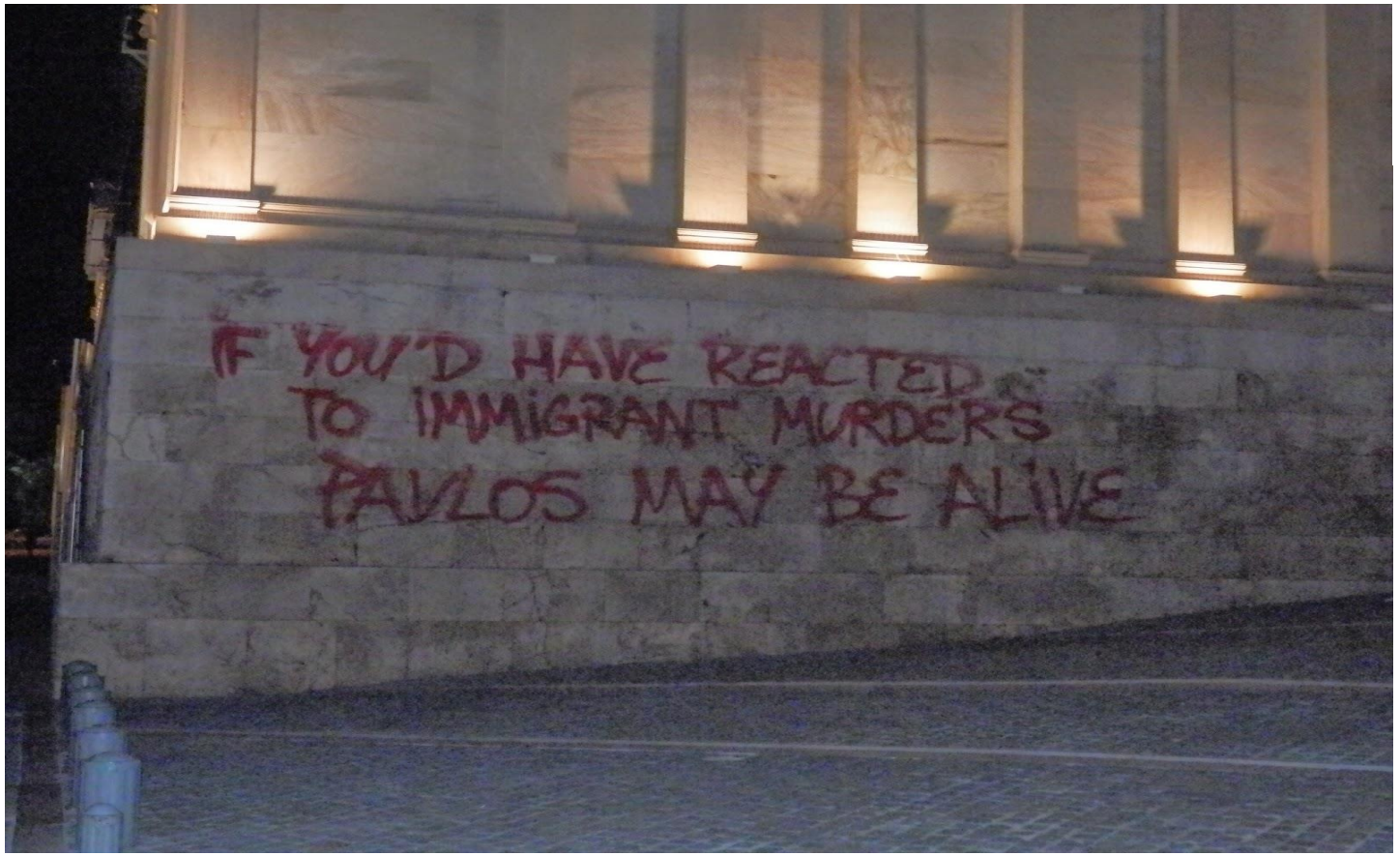

I will never forget the graffiti on a wall in Athens saying “If you had reacted to immigrants murders, Paulos may be alive” and its totally true because the fascist always comes first for the “others” and then for you.
Nasim Lomani, Facebook post after the verdict of the Golden Dawn trial.