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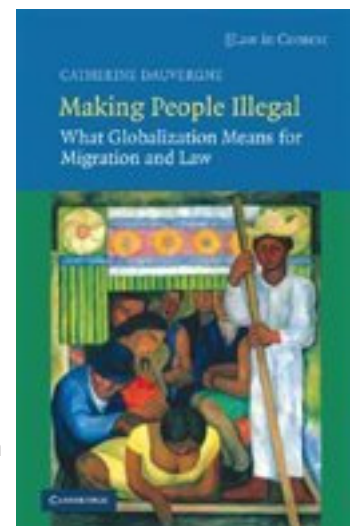
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Making People Illegal What Globalization Means for Migration and Law

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THE LECTURE

The Centre for International and Public Law, ANU College of Law presents a seminar on the recently published book by Professor Catherine Dauvergne, Canada Research Chair in Migration Law, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, University of British Columbia.

This book examines the relationship between illegal migration and globalization. Under the pressures of globalizing forces, migration law is transformed into the last bastion of sovereignty. This explains the worldwide crackdown on extra-legal migration and informs the shape this crackdown is taking. It also means that migration law reflects key facets of globalization and addresses the central debates of globalization theory. This book looks at various migration law settings, asserting that differing but related globalization effects are discernible at each location. The 'core samples' interrogated in the book are drawn from refugee law, illegal labor migration, human trafficking, security issues in migration law, and citizenship law. Special attention is paid to the roles played by the European Union and the United States in setting the terms of global engagement. The book's conclusion considers what the rule of law contributes to transformed migration law. Publication order forms will be available at the seminar.

THE LECTURER

Catherine Dauvergne joined the UBC Faculty of Law in 2002 and is Professor and Canada Research Chair in Migration Law. She was previously a member of the Faculty of Law, University of Sydney and is an ANU PhD graduate. She is author of the book *Humanitarianism Identity and Nation: Migration laws of Australia and Canada* and is editor of *Jurisprudence for an Interconnected Globe*.

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