DUAL CITIZENSHIP, INTEGRATION AND MULTIPLE BELONGING: FRANCE AND GERMANY

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PROJECT OVERVIEW

Research Question

Is Dual Citizenship a Barrier to Integration?

- Case Study I: France
  - Treatment of Dual Citizenship
  - Integration Strategy

- Case Study II: Germany
  - Treatment of Dual Citizenship
  - Integration Strategy

Definitions

State
Nation
Nation-State
Citizenship → Different Concepts
Dual Citizenship → Evolution of law
Integration → Assimilation
Multiculturalism

Conclusions
DEFINITIONS

**STATE:** a person [that] should possess:

a) Permanent population

b) Defined territory

c) Government and

d) Capacity to enter in relations with other states

*International Law*
DEFINITIONS

CITIZENSHIP

“A legal bond having as its basis a social fact of attachment, a genuine connection of existence, interests and sentiments together with the existence of reciprocal rights and duties”

International Court of Justice
## MODELS OF CITIZENSHIP: Implications for Dual Citizenship

### Traditional Model

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<th>Theoretical Claim:</th>
<th>Each person has a single citizenship that links the individual to a nation state.</th>
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<td>Implications for Dual Citizenship:</td>
<td>Immigrant will naturalize few will claim dual citizenship.</td>
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<td>Potential Individual Variation</td>
<td>Immigrants <strong>Only</strong> claim the receiving country citizenship in the long run.</td>
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<td>in Dual Citizenship:</td>
<td>Immigrants <strong>Not “rooted”</strong> in the receiving society more likely to have dual citizenship.</td>
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Center for Migration Studies of New York, 2004
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EVOLUTION OF LAW GOVERNING DUAL CITIZENSHIP

Hostility