

Online Conference: 26 - 30 July 2021

English Conceptions of Migration
and Transculturality, 1550–1700



Twitter Policy

Twitter is a fantastic medium to involve people who are not physically present in our discussions: one aim of live tweeting at a conference is to let these people follow our ideas and join in or create a conversation about these ideas if they so wish. Thus, a conference Twitter feed allows for our discussions to reach beyond the confines of the lecture room and the conference venue. However, not everyone is comfortable with broadcasting the ideas they formulate as a conference paper so widely before committing them to publication. Speakers may also be concerned that their ideas can be misrepresented in other people's tweets so it is important that when tweeting a conference, we take such concerns into account, and speak more to general points and topics in the papers rather than going into too much specificity.

We ask tweeters at TIDE On Belonging 2 to adhere to the following set of guidelines:

- If you are asked by an organiser or any attendee to stop live tweeting, please do so.
- Please confirm permission before posting any photographs.
- Always tweet using the conference hashtag [#OnBelonging](#); this will make sure your tweets are seen by everyone following the hashtag, and can also be used to compile an archive of the conference tweets. Please also ensure you capitalise both words in the hashtag every time you use it so it can be accurately read by screen readers.
- Attribute correctly and clearly: begin the first tweet of a paper with the name of the speaker so that readers of the tweet can recognize whose ideas are being reported and connect with them if they wish. Subsequent tweets, added as comments, should begin with the speaker's initials. Please do not begin the tweet with the speaker's Twitter handle (e.g., [@ERC_TIDE](#)), as this will limit the tweet's visibility.
- As a speaker, if you want people to connect with you on Twitter, please mention your Twitter handle when opening your presentation, and include your handle in your slides.
- If someone following the event on Twitter asks a question, feel free to relay that question to the speaker during the question session and report the answer back: questions from people in the room should, however, always take precedence.
- Tweet about whichever aspect of the conference you like, taking into account what people may find interesting. Remember, however, to uphold a high standard of collegiality and professionalism, particularly keeping in mind the very public nature of Twitter as a medium. Be professional and polite (and be aware that 'tone' is often difficult to discern from a tweet).

All speakers will be contacted before the event, to check whether they are comfortable with their material being tweeted. Any speaker who does not want their research live tweeted can, however, also make this known at any time. Please email TIDE (tide@ell.ox.ac.uk), or notify your panel chair, in advance so that this can be announced before the start of your presentation.

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