Compilation of Bibliographical Sources relating to Property and Displacement in Cyprus

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METHODOLOGICAL NOTE

The current list of sources has been compiled for the purposes of the ‘Property and Displacement’ project. The selection has been guided by considerations of relevance to the main project themes (property and displacement) as they relate to Cyprus.

The bibliography does not by any means purport to be exhaustive of Cyprus conflict literature, which is vast.¹ It is neither exhaustive of the topics under scrutiny, as these are also the subject of a growing literature. Rather, it aims to be indicative of the multiplicity of approaches to the study of property and displacement in Cyprus and the range of issues and perspectives that these approaches have covered up to now.

To aid access, the bibliography has been thematically organized in 10 sections, some of which are guided by focus on analytic topics (social relations, property and development, politics, law, history, cultural heritage, and comparative analyses) and others by the format of the publications being listed (commentaries and reports, PhD theses, PRIO reports). All of the sections, even if focused around particular disciplines (e.g. law), contain works from across relevant disciplines. What distinguishes them is rather the topics that form the focus of the analyses. These topics are listed at the start of each section, followed by the major disciplines that the references grouped therein span.

Overall, an emphasis has been placed on listing works published from 2000 onwards. However, earlier works have also been selected for inclusion because their relevance to current research remains current.

The first section contains references grouped under ‘social relations’. The works listed there address the topics of property and displacement by way of examining the ways in which the experience of displacement has come to mediate social relations in Cyprus. This covers

¹ This has been the subject of earlier work, representing only one sample of many Cyprus-focused bibliographies and literature reviews. See Demetriou, O. 2003. The EU and the Cyprus Conflict: A review of the Literature. EUBORDERCONF Working Paper Series. Birmingham: University of Birmingham.
experiences of refugee-hood, relations to space and objects following conflict, displacement and division, and the development of discourses around property, land, and loss. Because of the focus on these questions, the disciplines to which these works belong are those of the ‘social sciences’ but especially anthropology (and social/cultural anthropology in particular), sociology, and psychology. While individual works may also cover other disciplines (e.g. International Relations) and cross-disciplinary topics (e.g. gender studies) these are rather secondary to the collective disciplinary thrust of the selected works and have thus not been listed in the section heading. For example, although a reference might strictly belong to the political science genre, its approach may have been ethnographic or sociological in focus. Equally, a gender-focused analysis may have been carried out within an overarching sociological frame.

While the ‘social relations’ section may appear to be organized around one of the two project themes, that of ‘displacement’ and the related topics of refugee-hood and loss, the section on ‘property and development’ pays attention to the second key theme of ‘property’. Works listed therein cover questions of institutionalized relations to property and land in Cyprus and include economic and development policy within such institutional relations. The varied perspectives from which these questions have been addressed span from architecture, to sociology and economics, and this gamut has been reflected in the selections.

For similar reasons, the sections on ‘politics’, ‘law’, and ‘history’ are not strictly discipline-bound. Rather they each contain works that pertain, respectively, to analyses of the political, legal, and historical frames within which views and discussions about property and displacement have been shaped. In doing so, they have excluded a large number of works that pertain to political, legal, and historical analyses of the Cyprus conflict (which are each in themselves huge fields). They have instead looked for recent and classic analyses of the political, legal, and historical dynamics shaping notions of property and displacement, as well as meta-analyses of the political, legal, the historiographical logics that guide such notions today. Furthermore, the section on ‘history’ contains works that pertain to property and land policies that might be considered of historical significance to shaping current notions, even though they may not deal with inter-ethnic property disputes per se.

The section on ‘cultural heritage’ brings together analyses of the effects of mass displacement and resettlement on a particular kind of property, designated as ‘cultural heritage’ and including both material and intangible aspects of heritage. This section has been separated from others to reflect the differentiation of cultural heritage as a special kind of property from other types of property administered under different regimes post-division.

The section on ‘comparative analyses’ spans the themes of all previous sections and foregrounds works in which the Cyprus case is treated in a comparative perspective alongside other case studies.
Finally, the last three sections which are guided by the form of the publications rather than topics aim at reflecting the on-going debates and research in the fields of displacement and property in Cyprus. The first of these, ‘doctoral theses’ lists some recent doctoral research completed in European Universities, the bulk of which has not been published in any other form. The second, ‘commentaries and reports’, lists reports, working papers, and commentaries which aim less at in-depth analysis and more on either the presentation of data or expositions of one particular perspective thrown up by developments in the two fields. Reports and papers published within the PRIO and PCC series have been set apart to allow easier access, as these are available directly from the PCC.

Even though the current bibliography represents a selection of a much bigger literature on topics related to displacement and property, it is likely that some literature that might be directly relevant to the concerns of the project has been missed or unwittingly omitted. This is particularly the case for reports, working papers, commentaries and theses (including at Master’s level). Should such omissions be identified, readers are urged to contact the project team and propose literature for addition to the list.
SOCIAL RELATIONS

Key topics: refugee-hood, life in displacement, property in inter-ethnic relations

Disciplines: Anthropology, Sociology, Psychology


Navaro-Yashin, Y. 2010. The Materiality of Sovereignty: Geographical Expertise and Changing Place Names in Northern Cyprus. Diamandouros, N., Dragonas, T., and


PROPERTY AND DEVELOPMENT

Key topics: property disputes, development, land, economics of division and reunification

Disciplines: Anthropology, Architecture, Economics, Tourism


POLITICS

Key topics: Political and demographic context of displacement and of property-relevant discussions

Disciplines: Politics/IR, geography, anthropology


Polyviou PG. 1976. Cyprus: What is to be Done? *International Affairs (Royal Institute of International Affairs 1944-)* 52:582-97


LAW

Key topics: Legal analyses on the property issue, contextualization of law in the Cyprus conflict regarding displacement, human rights in displacement

Disciplines: Law, Sociology/Anthropology/Psychology, Politics/IR


HISTORY

Key Topics: history of land and property administration, historical analyses of land and property conflict

Disciplines: History, Archaeology, Geography, Law, Politics


Hirst H. 1960. Land use projects in Cyprus. *Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad and Tobago* 37(3):177-84


Polyviou PG. 1976. Cyprus: What is to be Done? *International Affairs (Royal Institute of International Affairs)* 52(4):582-97


CULTURAL HERITAGE

Key Topics: Conflict and cultural heritage, displacement and heritage

Disciplines: Politics, Archaeology, Architecture, Sociology/Anthropology


COMPARATIVE ANALYSES

Key Topics: property rights, property-related ethnic conflict, refugees

Disciplines: Politics/IR, Law, Sociology/Anthropology


Hann CM. 1998. Property relations: renewing the anthropological tradition Cambridge: Cambridge University Press


DOCTORAL THESES

Keywords: Property, Displacement, Refugees

Disciplines: Anthropology, History, Geography, Economics, Law


Inal, Gozde. 2008. *A Comparative Study of the Reasons for and Means of Setting up a Small Business: The Case of Turkish Cypriot Restaurateurs and Lawyers in North Cyprus and Britain.* PhD, University of London: Queen Mary


Skoutaris, Nikos. 2009. *The Cyprus Issue: The four freedoms in a (member) state of siege. The application of the acquis communautaire in the areas not under the effective control of the Republic of Cyprus.* PhD Law, Florence: European University Institute

COMMENTARIES AND REPORTS

Key Topics: Property Litigation, Land Development, Reunification

Disciplines: Law, Sociology/Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Politics


Gündüz A. 2002. Creeping Jurisdiction of the European Court of Human Rights: The Bankovic Case vs. the Loizidou Case. *Journal of International Affairs 7*


Koutrakos P. 2010. Property in Cyprus: What is a judge to do? *European law review No 3:305-6*


Spies C. 1996. European Court of Human Rights Rules Turkey Responsible for Refugee Property in Turkish-Occupied Northern Cyprus. Georgetown Immigration Law Journal 663


PRIO Reports

Media Narratives, Politics and the Cyprus Problem by Christophoros Christophorou, Sanem Sahin and Synthia Pavlou PRIO Report 1/2010

History Education in Divided Cyprus: A Comparison of Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot Schoolbooks on the "History of Cyprus", by Yiannis Papadakis PRIO Cyprus Centre Report 2/2008.

The Political Economy of a Cyprus Settlement: The Examination of Four Scenarios, by Andreas Theophanous, PRIO Cyprus Centre Report 1/2008.

Intra-island trade in Cyprus: Obstacles, oppositions and psychological barriers, by Mete Hatay, Fiona Mullen, Julia Kalimeri, PRIO Cyprus Centre Paper 2/2008

The day after: Commercial opportunities following a solution to the Cyprus problem, by Fiona Mullen, Ozlem Oguz, Praxoula Antoniadou Kyriacou, PRIO Cyprus Centre Paper 1/2008.


Economic Perspectives in Cyprus: The Path Towards Reunification, proceedings from the PRIO Cyprus Centre Second Annual Conference, 22 November 2006. Nicosia