Over the past year, both in the U.S. and Europe, far-right nationalist and white supremacist organizations have led a massive assault on the human rights of immigrants, refugees, and migrants, resulting in multiple acts of violence against individuals and communities and a general climate of fear. Notably, this assault has been supported by the most mainstream of political actors, ranging from elected officials in the U.S. who advocate for travel bans targeted at people who are Muslim and deportation raids targeted at the Latinx community to the racist and xenophobic political platforms of leading candidates for the highest of political offices in France and Austria.

In this issue, we seek to engage this political landscape by asking the question: Who belongs? This question raises significant abstract issues, including: the legitimacy and construction of nation-states; theories of democratic governance and legal systems; notions of citizenship; intersections between racialized, gendered, and classed social identities; and, processes of imperialism and colonization. The question also raises significant issues that are more concrete, including: access to public resources (such as education, housing, and health care); policies and processes of “legal” documentation; activist and community mobilization; sanctuary cities; U.S. and European military intervention; the militarization of law enforcement in the U.S. and abroad; neoliberal economic policies; and, ongoing anti- and post-colonial struggles across the globe. We thus invite scholars and activists from a range of disciplinary and professional positions to submit work (research articles, conceptual essays, book reviews, and poems) that illuminates these and other issues that are central to political struggle for the rights of immigrants, refugees, and migrants.

Submission Timeline
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