## Beyond the Panopticon: Observing, representing and managing people

4-6pm Tuesday, Seminar Room, 3505 N Charles St

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A comparative and historical overview of the ways in which people have been enumerated, investigated and monitored. We will examine the long-term trajectory of state and non-state observation, emphasizing the collection and uses of data in European, colonial and post-colonial polities. Using the various insights of Foucault, Hacking, and Asad, the following tools will be considered: vital statistics (births, deaths, marriages); censuses; passports; fingerprinting; and biobanks.

### SEPT 9th: Counting, Classifying, Controlling? Introductory Perspectives


**SEPT 16th: State Capacities, State Purposes (1)**


**SEPT 23rd: State Capacities, State Purposes (2)**


**SEPT 30th: State Capacities, State Purposes (3)**

OCT 7th: Classification (1)


OCT 14th: Classification (2)


OCT 21st: Investigators & Subjects


OCT 28th: Surveillance and control (1)


Andrea Geselle, “Domenica Saba takes to the road: Origins and development of a modern passport system in Lombardy-Veneto,” in Jane Caplan and John Torpey (eds.), *Documenting individual identity*


**NOV 4th: Surveillance and control (2)**


**NOV 11th: Classification (3)**


**NOV 18th: Health through statistics**


NOV 25th: Surveillance and control (3)

Amy L. Fairchild, Ronald Bayer, James Keith Colgrove and Daniel Wolfe, *Searching eyes: Privacy, the state, and disease surveillance in America* (University of California Press; Milbank Memorial Fund, 2007).

DEC 2nd: Biobanks

