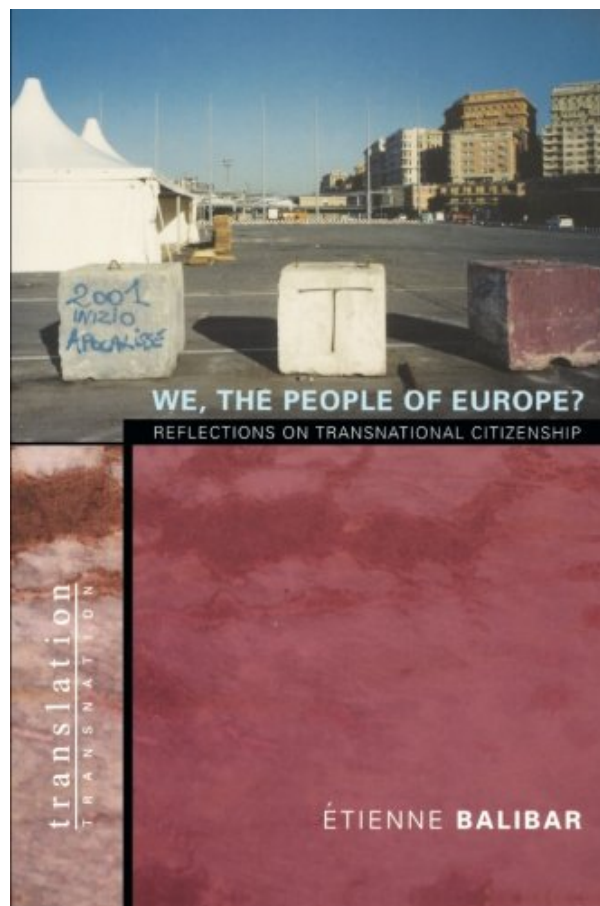
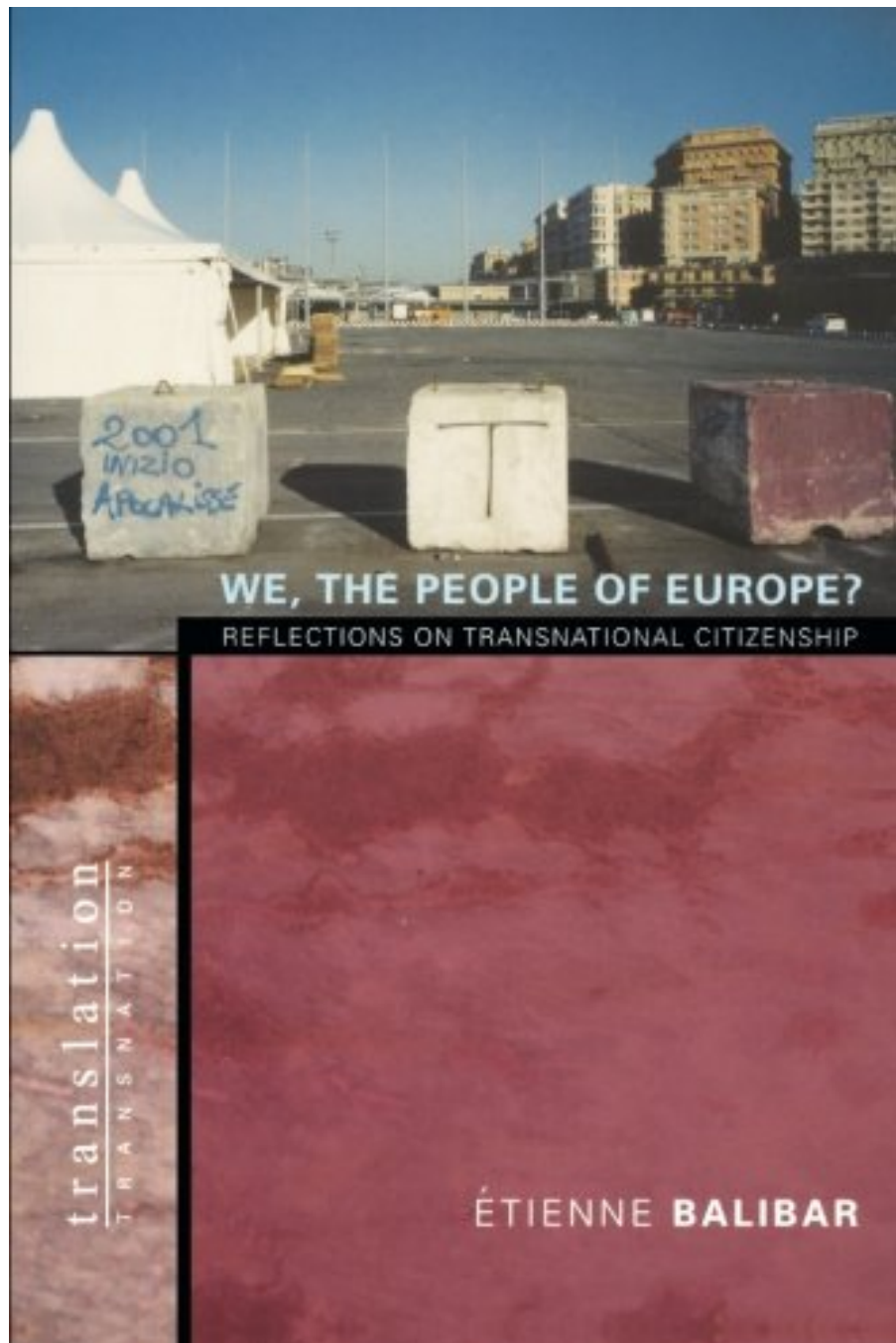


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Étienne Balibar has been one of Europe's most important philosophical and political thinkers since the 1960s. His work has been vastly influential on both sides of the Atlantic throughout the humanities and the social sciences. In *We, the People of Europe?*, he expands on themes raised in his previous works to offer a trenchant and eloquently written analysis of "transnational citizenship" from the perspective of contemporary Europe. Balibar moves deftly from state theory, national sovereignty, and debates on multiculturalism and European racism, toward imagining a more democratic and less state-centered European citizenship.

Although European unification has progressively divorced the concepts of citizenship and nationhood, this process has met with formidable obstacles. While Balibar seeks a deep understanding of this critical conjuncture, he goes beyond theoretical issues. For example, he examines the emergence, alongside the formal aspects of European citizenship, of a "European apartheid," or the reduplication of external borders in the form of "internal borders" nurtured by dubious notions of national and racial identity. He argues for the democratization of how immigrants and minorities in general are treated by the modern democratic state, and the need to reinvent what it means to be a citizen in an increasingly multicultural, diversified world. A major new work by a renowned theorist, *We, the People of Europe?* offers a far-reaching alternative to the usual framing of multicultural debates in the United States while also engaging with these debates.

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Excellent conceptualization of "Europe"

By red bourgeois

Balibar provides a lot of food for thought with this book. The first four chapters set up the theoretical framework for his argument, focused primarily around what he terms "European apartheid." I find fascinating his discussion of an apartheid-type exclusion that is being implemented right now not only in the European legislation, but also in the way "Europe" is being constructed as a concept. One of the most interesting ideas discussed in relation to "European apartheid" is probably that of the all-inclusive community. It is difficult to envision a society without borders, yet Balibar at least tries to make us think that it might be possible.

The author raises a variety of other interesting issues, including an original approach to nationalism, citizenship, immigration, even the role of communism in the formation of contemporary Europe, and others. All of this is even more exciting when you realize that he is trying to conceptualize a completely new entity (the EU) that is still in the making. So, what will become of Europe - will it be just a big nation-state, a new type of federation, or something else? Balibar doesn't know, but he certainly makes his readers consider some options.

Warning: this is a serious philosophical book that deals with complex context-specific concepts. If you know nothing about nationalism, exclusion, or the European Union, start elsewhere and come back to Balibar when you are ready for the red pill. The book is also very dense - every word counts, and it takes forever to get through, but it is well worth the struggle.

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