



Pervasive Prevention: Social Control, Migrants, and Immigration in Contemporary Italy

Tamar Pitch, one of Italy's leading legal scholars, speaks on immigration and social control in contemporary Italy and Europe

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From Italy's Northern League with its anti-immigration policies to France's expulsion of its Gypsy population, Europe is struggling with conflicts over border control, terrorism, and immigration. In her latest book, *Pervasive Prevention*, Tamar Pitch, one of Europe's leading legal theorists, speaks about a central issue facing both Western Europe and the US--the social control of individuals and groups considered expendable through border, labor, and immigration policies.

Tamar Pitch is Professor of Legal Philosophy and Sociology of Law at the University of Perugia School of Law. Her publications include *Pervasive Prevention. A Feminist Reading of the Rise of the Security Society in the XXI Century*, *The Gender of Security: Women and Men in the City*, and *Fundamental Rights: Cultural Diversity, Social Inequality, Sexual Difference*. She has taught at the University of Florence, the Universidad Autonoma de Mexico, the University of Regina, and NYU. She won the prestigious Capalbio Award for *Pervasive Prevention*.

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