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Mobility Justice: a conversation with Professor Mimi Sheller

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Mobile People: Mobility as a way of life is a Leverhulme Trust Doctoral Scholarship programme at Queen Mary University of London, Institute for Humanities and Social Sciences and School of Politics and International Relations.

Leverhulme Trust Doctoral scholars Timor Landherr and Giovanna Gini speak with Professor Mimi Sheller on her latest two books *Mobility Justice* and *Island Futures*. The conversation starts with theoretical perspectives on understanding a world in movement, challenging static concepts such as borders. Then it shifts the focus to kinopolitical power in colonialism and imperialism and how it has created mobility injustices through displacements and occupations. After identifying mobility justice issues such as reparations, debt, and displacement, the conversation ends with reflections on the role and responsibilities of scholarship for promoting mobility justice.

Mimi Sheller is Professor and Head of the Department of Sociology, and the Director of the Center for Mobilities Research and Policy at Drexel University in Philadelphia. She is a key scholar in mobilities studies and specializes in both the colonial and postcolonial contexts of the Caribbean. She is author and co-editor of thirteen books, including *Mobility Justice: The Politics of Movement in an Age of Extremes* (Verso, 2018) and *Island Futures: Caribbean Survival in the Anthropocene* (Duke University Press, 2020).

Mobility

For the Mobile Lives Forum, mobility is understood as the process of how individuals travel across distances in order to deploy through time and space the activities that make up their lifestyles. These travel practices are embedded in socio-technical systems, produced by transport and communication industries and techniques, and by normative discourses on these practices, with considerable social, environmental and spatial impacts.

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Movement

Movement is the crossing of space by people, objects, capital, ideas and other information. It is either oriented, and therefore occurs between an origin and one or more destinations, or it is more akin to the idea of simply wandering, with no real origin or destination.

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