

## NJMR Article Prize winners

### 2024

In 2024, the NJMR Article Prize for the best article was given to **Katrine Sypli Kohl**, for her impactful article offers a nuanced and incisive exploration of the harrowing experiences of undocumented migrants in Denmark. In 2024, NJMR also selected two honorable mentions in addition to the Best Article award.

Kohl, K.S. (2023). Disturbing Intimacies: The Pathopolitical Governance of Mixed-Status Families in Times of Return. *Nordic Journal of Migration Research*, 13(4):4. <https://doi.org/10.33134/njmr.587>

#### *NJMR Article Prize honorable mentions*

Kjaran, J.I. & Halldórsdóttir, B.E. (2022). Epistemic Violence Toward Immigrant Women in Iceland: Silencing, Smothering, and Linguistic Deficit. *Nordic Journal of Migration Research*, 12(3), 346–360. <https://doi.org/10.33134/njmr.499>

Masoud, A., Kurki, T., Brunila, K., & Holm, G. (2022). Racialised Integration: Arabic-Speaking Refugees and Immigrants' Experiences on the Paradoxes of Integration. *Nordic Journal of Migration Research*, 13(1):2. <https://doi.org/10.33134/njmr.543>

### 2022

In 2022, **Marie Sandberg** and **Dorte J. Andersen** guest edited a special issue with many excellent papers on the role of volunteers in the informal reception of humanitarian migrants in the European border regime and, more specifically, in the disruption of such regime. The title of the inspiring editorial is “Europe Trouble: Welcome Culture and the Disruption of the European Border Regime”. By awarding an editorial this year, we wanted to recognise the important work that guest editors do for this journal. NJMR also selected two honorable mentions in addition to the Best Article award.

Sandberg, M. & Andersen, J.E. (2020). Europe Trouble: Welcome Culture and the Disruption of the European Border Regime. *Nordic Journal of Migration Research*, 10(4), 1–9. <https://doi.org/10.33134/njmr.388>

#### *NJMR Article Prize honorable mentions*

Handulle, A. (2022). Little Norway in Somalia—Understanding Complex Belongings of Transnational Somali Families. *Nordic Journal of Migration Research*, 12(1), 88–104. <https://doi.org/10.33134/njmr.371>

Loftsdóttir, K., Eyþórsdóttir, E., and Willson, M. (2021). Becoming Nordic in Brazil: Whiteness and Icelandic Heritage in Brazilian Identity Making. *Nordic Journal of Migration Research*, 11(1), 80–94. <https://doi.org/10.33134/njmr.403>

## 2020

In 2020, the NJMR Article Prize for the best article was given to **Arnfinn Midtbøen's** article, a well-grounded and timely academic contribution, as it documents and critically contributes to the dual citizenship literature:

Midtbøen, A.H. (2019). Dual Citizenship in an Era of Securitisation: The Case of Denmark. *Nordic Journal of Migration Research*, 9(3), 293–309. <http://doi.org/10.2478/njmr-2019-0014>

## 2018

In 2018, the NJMR article prize was given to two articles that both in different ways take home as their analytical starting point and use visual data in an innovating and engaging fashion:

Andersen, D. J., & Pedersen, R. E. (2018). Practicing Home in the Foreign: The Multiple Homing Practices of Artisan Journeymen on the Tramp. *Nordic Journal of Migration Research*, 8(2), 82–90. <http://doi.org/10.1515/njmr-2018-0003>

Leivestad, H. (2017). Campsite Migrants: British Caravanners and Homemaking in Benidorm, *Nordic Journal of Migration Research*, 7(3), 181–188. <https://doi.org/10.1515/njmr-2017-0022>

## 2016

NJMR Article Prize for the best article was given to **Camilla Nordberg's** article as it draws on an eloquently conducted ethnographic study, is conceptually rich, and contributes to theories of citizenship by developing the notion of citizenisation as a process:

Nordberg, C. (2015). Invisibilised Visions: Migrant Mothers and the Reordering of Citizenship in a Nordic Welfare State Context, *Nordic Journal of Migration Research*, 5(2), 67–74. <https://doi.org/10.1515/njmr-2015-0011>

*An NJMR special mention:*

Alinia, M., & Eliassi, B. (2014). Temporal and Generational Impact on Identity, Home(Land) and Politics of Belonging Among the Kurdish Diaspora, *Nordic Journal of Migration Research*, 4(2), 73–81. <https://doi.org/10.2478/njmr-2014-0008>