

Contents

Acknowledgements	9
Abbreviations	11
List of Figures	13
Preface	15
1. Introduction	17
2. Conceptualising camp accommodation	
From “the camp” to urban housing	27
2.1 Introduction	27
2.2 The camp as a (total) technology of power	28
2.3 Camp accommodation as “logistical nodes” of the border regime	34
2.4 Camp accommodation as neoliberal migration management	40
2.5 Camp accommodation as shaped by the city	44
2.6 Camp accommodation as (urban) housing	50
2.7 Conclusion	60
3. Investigating camp accommodation	
On research methods	63
3.1 Introduction	63
3.2 Clearing the ground: a case study on LAF camp accommodation in Berlin	64
3.3 Carrying out the field research	66
3.4 Research tools and sources of data	68
3.5 Interviews	71
3.6 Positionality and ethics	75

4. The arrival of migrants and the setting up of camps	
Berlin's camp accommodation within the European and German border regime	79
4.1 Introduction: a "massive immigration" causing new camps	79
4.2 The arrival of migrants to Berlin	82
4.3 The "need" for camp accommodation	91
4.4 To Dresden or Berlin?	96
4.5 Conclusion	100
5. The actors and types of camp accommodation in Berlin	
Neoliberal migration management in an urban context	103
5.1 Introduction: new actors and camp types in the city	103
5.2 The key actors of camp management	105
5.3 Types of camp accommodation	113
5.4 Neoliberal camp management	124
5.5 Conclusion	134
6. Camp locations and the outflow into own apartments	
Berlin's camp accommodation as a question of housing and real estate	137
6.1 Introduction: new locations and a lacking outflow	137
6.2 Location Patterns	140
6.3 Finding new camp sites	147
6.4 The camp-housing transition	153
6.5 Conclusion	161
7. Living in Berlin's camp accommodation	
Precarious housing conditions inside the city	163
7.1 Introduction: understanding the camps' living conditions	163
7.2 Precarious housing conditions	167
7.3 A long time in temporary accommodation: the impact of the housing market	177
7.4 Separation patterns: the urban surrounding, neighbourhoods and the larger city	188
7.5 Conclusion	200
8. Conclusion	
Housing for all and migrants as tenants	203
8.1 Developing the argument	203
8.2 Policy: accommodation beyond the camp	
– affordable housing for all	207
8.3 Politics: combined struggles, a Right to the City,	
and migrants as tenants	220
8.4 An "academic" conclusion	224

Bibliography	229
Appendix: List of interviews	253

