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Wednesday 4 to 6 pm, final meeting of 2015-16 Council.
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Thursday
8:00am-9:20am

Memory and Narrative

Political Theory

Chair
Michelle Ferguson, University of Colorado

Participants
Backlash as Narrative
  Kathleen Tipler, University of Oklahoma
  Joshua Shipper, University of Michigan
Cicero and Smith on Anger, Resentment, and Retributive Justice
  Michelle Schwarze, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Modern Attempts at Damnatio Memoriae and Symbolic Violent Cleansing
  Danielle K. Scherer, Temple University

Discussant
Michelle Ferguson, University of Colorado

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Thursday
8:00am-9:20am

Political Theory and Literature

Political Theory

Chair
Elizabeth Amato, Gardner-Webb University

Participants
A Cure for an Ailing Ireland: Joyce on Militarism, Globalization, and Art in Dubliners
  Elizabeth Maria Wagner, Baylor University
A Herculean Semi-Fictional Dissident: A Political Analysis of Václav Havel’s Unconventionally Powerful Dramatic Literature
  Carol Strong, University of Arkansas, Monticello
Herbert Marcuse Stalks the Walking Dead for Political Science
  Nancy D Wadsworth, University of Denver
Virginia Woolf’s Phenomenology of the Female Poet’s Mind
  Kenneth Mathew DeLuca, Hampden-Sydney College
Feeling inequality: Understanding the self within the politics of the other
  Teófilo Espada-Brignoni, Universidad del Sagrado Corazón

Discussant
Elizabeth Amato, Gardner-Webb University
2100

Thursday 8:00am-9:20am

**The Impact of Conventional and Unconventional Weapons Programs in International Relations**

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Matthew Fuhrmann, Texas A&M University

**Participants**
Assessing the Benefits and Burdens of Nuclear Latency
Rupal Mehta, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Rachel Elizabeth Whitlark, Harvard Kennedy School of Government
Gene Gerzhoy, American Political Science Association Congressional Fellow

Assessing Intentions Under Uncertainty: Nuclear Programs and Military Conflict
Matthew Fuhrmann, Texas A&M University

Analyzing the Effects of Arms Attainment and Conflict across Political Systems
Razieh Vafaei, University of Houston
Jorge Leonardo Saldaña, University of Houston

The Use of Chemical Weapons in Intrastate Conflicts, 1945-2010
Amanda G. Sanford, Louisiana Tech University
Allyn Milojevich, Oak Ridge National Laboratory

The Political Costs of Foreign Deployed Nuclear Weapons
Paul Avey, Virginia Tech

**Discussants**
Matthew Fuhrmann, Texas A&M University
Paul Avey, Virginia Tech

2100

Thursday 8:00am-9:20am

**International Influences of Armed Conflict and Political Violence**

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Jessica Maves Braithwaite, University of Arizona

**Participants**
Geopolitics and the Aiding of Political Violence
Faisal Ahmed, Princeton University

Sticks, and Stones, and Small Arms: The effect of arms imports on the deadliness of civil war
Brett V Benson, Vanderbilt University
Kristopher Ramsay, Princeton University

The Effect Of Arms Embargoes on Ongoing Armed Conflict: Can They Really Reduce Conflict Duration?
Mustafa Kirisci, University of North Texas

The Impact of Criminal Prosecutions During Civil War
Geoff Dancy, Tulane University
Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm, University of Arkansas, Little Rock

Economic Interdependence and Democracy Survival in Africa
Mwita Chacha, Nazarbayev University
Jonathan M. Powell, University of Central Florida

**Discussants**
Julie Mazzei, Kent State University
Jessica Maves Braithwaite, University of Arizona
Comparative Judicial Politics: Institutional Development and Change

Thursday 8:00am-9:20am

Participants
Institutional Change and Gender Diversity on the World's Peak Courts.
   Nancy Bays Arrington, Emory University
   Jeffrey K. Staton, Emory University
Regional Courts and the Domestic Adoption of International Human Rights Laws
   Rebecca Ann Reid, University of Texas, El Paso
The Organization of Legal Power in Authoritarian Regimes
   Fiona Shen-Bayh, University of California, Berkeley
   Supported With A Case Study Of Argentina
   Karen Bodnaruk Jazayeri, University of Georgia

Public Opinion, Support, and Judicial Legitimacy

Thursday 8:00am-9:20am

Chair
   Michael Nelson, Pennsylvania State University

Participants
The Impact of Social Media Use on Supreme Court Legitimacy and Political Knowledge
   Matthew Montgomery, Georgia State University
Measuring Mass Perceptions of Politicalness toward the Supreme Court
   Elizabeth Lane, Michigan State University
   Miles T. Armaly, Michigan State University
Short- vs. Long Term Evaluations of Institutions: A Closer Look at Legitimacy
   Shawn Fettig, University of Denver
Reassessing Public Confidence in the Supreme Court
   Miles T. Armaly, Michigan State University
The Psychology of Legal Decision Making
   Tom Pryor, University of Minnesota

Discussants
   Michael Nelson, Pennsylvania State University
   Rachael K. Hinkle, State University of New York, Buffalo
**Interest Group and Legislative Networks**

**Thursday**  
8:00am-9:20am

**Political Networks**

**Chair**  
Jacob M. Montgomery, Washington University in St. Louis

**Participants**

Calling on Europe? Networks of Communications between Independentist Parties and the European Union  
Brandon Boylan, University of Alaska, Fairbanks  
Ekaterina Turkina, HEC Montréal

Can Caucuses Alleviate Partisan Polarization in the U.S. Congress?  
Jennifer Nicoll Victor, George Mason University

Collaborators Come and Go: A Dynamic Model of Interest Group Networks  
Janet Box-Steffensmeier, Ohio State University  
Dino Christenson, Boston University

SuperPAC Effectiveness in Federal Elections 2010-2014  
Suzanne Robbins, University of Florida

Economic and Political Networks and Firm Openness: Evidence from Indonesia  
Daichi Shimamoto, Waseda University  
Yasuyuki Todo, Waseda University

**Discussants**

Jacob M. Montgomery, Washington University in St. Louis  
Michael J Burton, Ohio University

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**Science, Energy, and Environmental Policy**

**Thursday**  
8:00am-9:20am

**Public Policy**

**Chair**  
Kelly Clancy, Nebraska Wesleyan University

**Participants**

The True Cost of Energy  
Ryan Yonk, Utah State University  
Megan E Hansen, Utah State University

Role of Public Policy Instruments in Renewable Energy Development  
Serife Elif Can Sener, Clemson University

Not Waiting for Washington: Climate Change Policy in California and New York  
Roger Karapin, Hunter College/Graduate Center, City University of New York/ Editor-in-Chief, Polity

The Disappointment of Environmental Policy: Examining the Dynamics of a Nested Complex System  
J Clifford Fox, Virginia Commonwealth University

The Substance of Congressional and Executive Science and Technology Policymaking  
Renee J Johnson, Rhodes College  
Erin Dolgoy, Rhodes College

**Discussant**

Sara Rinfret, University of Montana
International Trade: New Approaches and New Perspectives

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Leonardo Baccini, McGill University

Participants
Bias in International Courts after 09/11: A Natural Experiment in the WTO Dispute Settlement
Gabriel Cepaluni, Sao Paulo State University
Umberto Mignozzetti, New York University
Price and Variety Compensate Losers?: Non-Embedded Liberalism Mechanism to Free Trade
Ikuo Kume, Waseda University
Yu Jin Woo, University of Virginia
Social Standards in PTAs and the Embedded Liberalism Compromise: An Empirical Investigation
Evgeny Postnikov, University of Glasgow
Idalia Bastiaens, Fordham University
The Co-evolution of Depth, Flexibility and Enforcement in Trade Agreements: A Network Analysis
Leonardo Baccini, McGill University

Discussants
Leonardo Baccini, McGill University
Idalia Bastiaens, Fordham University

Political and Economic Change in the Post-Jim Crow South

Southern Politics

Participants
Electoral Protectionism in the U.S. South
Mayya Komisarchik, Harvard University
Failed Party Realignments in the South
Joseph Aistrup, Auburn University
The Economic Consequences of Democratization in the Post-Voting Rights Act South
William Terry, University of Oregon
“Is there a “South” in “Southern Politics”?
Robert (R.) Bruce Anderson, Florida Southern College
Zachary Baumann, Pennsylvania State University

Discussant
Devin Caughey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
2100 Domestic and International Influences on Elections

Elections and Voting

Chair
Nina Simeonova Barzachka, Gettysburg College

Participants
How Foreign Aid Affects Election Outcomes
Ryan Jablonski, London School of Economics

Measuring Sinophobia in Taiwan: Anxiety, Skepticism, and Its Political Impact on 2012 Taiwan Presidential Election
Kuan-chen Lee, University of Texas, Dallas
Karl Ho, University of Texas, Dallas
Harold Clarke, University of Texas, Dallas
Wei-Feng Tzeng, University of North Texas

The End of TINA? Emotions, Framing Contests and Electoral Choices in the ‘Age of Austerity’
Niccole Pamphilis, University of Glasgow
Georgios Karyotis, University of Glasgow
Wolfgang Rudig, University of Strathclyde

Discussants
Rachel K Cremona, Flagler College
WooJin Kang, KyungPook National University

2100 Congressional Staff: Roles and Resources

Legislative Politics: Institutions

Chair
Wendy Ginsberg, Congressional Research Service

Participants
An Inter-Branch Arms Race: Presidential Activism and the Evolution of Professional Staff in Congress
Anthony Madonna, University of Georgia
Ian Ostrander, Texas Tech University

Staff Resources and the Composition of Legislation in the States
Daniel Franklin, Georgia State University
Jeffrey Lazarus, Georgia State University
Richard G. Gardiner, Georgia State University

Staffing Priorities in Congress: From Collective to Individualized Activities
Lara Chausow, Congressional Research Service
R. Eric Petersen, Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress

Discussant
Jesse Travis Richman, Old Dominion University
Executive and Institutional Politics in the States and Territories

State Politics

Chair
Nelson Dometrius, Texas Tech University

Participants
Governor as Party Leader: The Emergence of Republican Dominance in the Florida Executive Branch
Aubrey Jewett, University of Central Florida

Pardon the Cynicism: The Insignificance of Political Capital in Gubernatorial Pardoning Decisions
Kalind David Sommer Parish, University of Pennsylvania

Talk is Not Cheap: Rhetoric, Issues, Ideology, and The 21st Century Pennsylvania Budget Impasses
Harry C Strine IV, Bloomsburg University
Christopher Darr, Indiana University, Kokomo

Non-Partisan Redistricting?: Inter-branch Bargaining Over Traditional Redistricting Principles
John Alexander Curiel, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

“…treated as a state:” Puerto Rico in Constitutional Law
John Brigham, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Discussant
Nelson Dometrius, Texas Tech University

The Politics of Sacred and Secular

Religion and Politics

Chair
Geoffrey Charles Bowden, Savannah State University

Participants
Albert Camus, Atheism, and Old Pieties
Matthew Charles Connell, Virginia Commonwealth University

Bread, Wine, Revolution: A Political Theology of the Eucharist
Beverly Gaddy, University of Pittsburgh

Eschatology and Political Purposes in Evangelical Christianity
Robin Marshall Bittick, Sam Houston State University

Caroline Lancaster, Furman University

Discussant
Helena Silverstein, Lafayette College
2100

Thursday 8:00am-9:20am

Implementation of Public Programs

Public Administration and Public Sector Politics

Chair
Sean Nicholson-Crotty, Indiana University

Participants
Bridging the gap for at-risk youth: Assessing the long-term impacts of youth mentoring
Amanda Teye, James Madison University
Lili Peaslee, James Madison University
Managing the Gaps: How Performance Gaps Shape Managerial Decision Making
Ling Zhu, University of Houston
Amanda Rutherford, Indiana University
Policy Assumptions and Implementation: Consumer Assistance and the Affordable Care Act
Leo Christopher Plein, West Virginia University
No strings: Is the performance effect of increased managerial autonomy contingent on managers’ implementation strategies?
Jakob Majlund Holm, Aarhus University
Thorbjørn Sejr Guul, Aarhus University
Procuring Sustainability
Jessica N Terman, George Mason University
Christy D Smith, University of New Haven

Discussant
Sean Nicholson-Crotty, Indiana University

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Thursday 8:00am-9:20am

Representation and the Public Sector

Public Administration and Public Sector Politics

Participants
Effective and efficient representative bureaucracy: An application to immigration enforcement
Francisco Pedraza, Texas A&M University
M. Apolonia Calderon, Texas A&M University
Representative Bureaucracy: Are Bureaucratic Values Really Key?
Nathan Favero, Texas A&M University
Representation in Citizen Advisory Committees
Chunmei Yoe, Southeastern Oklahoma State University

Discussant
Daniel P Hawes, Kent State University
Protest, Violence, Repression, Revolution

International Relations and Domestic Politics

Chair
Selin Guner, St. Edward's University

Participants
Can Citizen Communication Hinder Successful Revolution?
Mehdi Shadmehr, University of Miami
Dan Bernhardt, University of Illinois/University of Warwick

Protest Variations And Government Repression via Martial Law and States of Emergency
Gabriela Rangel, University of Kentucky
Jaclyn M Johnson, University of Kentucky

Repression and the Spread of Protest
Mehdi Shadmehr, University of Miami
Raphael Boleslavsky, University of Miami

International Recognition and Attitudes Towards the Use of Violence
Nadav Shelef, University of Wisconsin
Yael Zeira, University of Mississippi

Discussants
Selin Guner, St. Edward's University
Dave Reilly, Niagara University

Public Opinion & Measurement

Public Opinion

Chair
Pierre Francois Landry, New York University, Shanghai

Participants
The Reliability of the ANES Feeling Thermometers: An Optimistic Assessment
Robert Lupton, Michigan State University
William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University

You're Hot and You're Cold: Language and Feeling Thermometer Evaluations of Social Groups in Surveys
Anja Kilibarda, Columbia University
Yannick Dufresne, Université Laval

Modality Theory and Syntactic-based Exploratory Analysis to Measure Political Polarization on Twitter
Yohei Kobashi, Waseda university
Minoru Kakuma, FullBalance, Limited
Kensuke Nakanishi, Shares Corporation
Airo Hino, Waseda University

New Approaches to Studying Representation: MRP Estimates of Issue Salience
Andrew Ballard, Duke University
Josh Lerner, Duke University

Suspicion and Conspiracy Thinking in the American Mass Public
Adam M Enders, Michigan State University
Steven M Smallpage, Michigan State University
Robert Lupton, Michigan State University

Discussant
Philip Paolino, University of North Texas
### 2100

**Elections, Nominations, and Scandals Over Time**

**Legislative Politics: Campaigns and Elections**

**Participants**
- Renomination and Turnover Patterns in the U.S. House, 1820-1920
  - Jamie Carson, University of Georgia
  - Joel Sievert, Duke University
- Scandals and Senate Elections, 1990-2014
  - Scott Basinger, University of Houston
  - Vincent Moscardelli, University of Connecticut
  - Rodrigo Praino, Flinders University
- What is a Wave?: Defining Congressional Wave Elections Throughout History.
  - Jacob F.H. Smith, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
- Testing the anti-Incumbency Hypothesis in India: A Natural Experiment
  - Dimitar Gueorguiev, Syracuse University
  - Devesh Tiwari, University of California, San Diego

**Discussant**
- Anthony Fowler, University of Chicago

### 2100

**CWC01 Research Papers - Using Elite Interviews in Africa**

**Conference Within a Conference**

**Chair**
- Cara Jones, Mary Baldwin

**Participants**
- Gender and Legislator Performance: Evidence from Uganda's Local Government Gender Quota
  - Guy Grossman, University of Pennsylvania
  - Kristin Michelitch, Vanderbilt University
- Explaining Political Party Trajectories in a Context of Party Proliferation: Evidence from Senegal
  - Catherine Lena Kelly, American Council of Learned Societies
- Fighting the Good Fight, Losing the War: interviewing in times of crisis
  - Cara Jones, Mary Baldwin
- Legislative Candidacy in Electoral Authoritarian Regimes: Evidence from Tanzania
  - Keith Weghorst, Vanderbilt University

**Discussant**
- Kevin Fridy, University of Tampa

Panel will include papers using elite interviews to better understand African politics.
2100

**Democratization**

**Comparative Political Institutions**

**Chair**
Frank Thames, Texas Tech University

**Participants**

All for One and One for All? Democratization through “Inclusive” Transition
Katherine Michel, University of California, Berkeley

Organizing to Rule: Structure, Agent, and Explaining Presidential Management Styles in Countries in Transition
John Ishiyama, University of North Texas
Marijke Breuning, University of North Texas

Popular vs. Elite Democracies: A Class-Based Approach to Conceptualizing and Operationalizing Political Regimes
Jason Maloy, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

Why are the Post-Communist Party Systems not Stabilizing?
Andreas Bagenholm, University of Gothenburg

**Discussant**
Sarah Shair-Rosenfield, Arizona State University

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**CWC02 Studying Identity and Politics with the CCES**

**Conference Within a Conference**

**Participants**

What Do People Choose When Racial Solidarity and Class Interests Conflict?
Jennifer Hochschild, Harvard University
Vesla Mae Weaver, Yale University

Tatishe Nteta, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Elizabeth Sharrow, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Melinda Tarsi, Bridgewater State University

Testing the 'Two Sides of Racialization'
Christopher D. DeSante, Indiana University
Bernard L. Fraga, Indiana University
Matthew Hayes, Indiana University

The Political and Partisan Impact of Inter-County Migration
Antoine Yoshinaka, University at Buffalo, State University of New York

Cooperative Congressional Election Study (CCES) Conference within a Conference.
Democratic Decision Making

Political Theory

Chair
Jennifer Rubenstein, University of Virginia

Participants
Beyond Contestation: Citizens, Agonism and Democratic Renewal
Paulina Tambakaki, University of Westminster

Majoritarianism in the Age of Environmental Crisis
Elisabeth Ellis, University of Otago

Recognition and the Consensus Horizon in Democratic Politics
Laura Back, University of Washington

Reconciling Empathy with Justice: Deliberative Democracy, Confucian Virtue Ethics, and the “Technique for Cultivating Benevolence”
Se-Hyoung Yi, University of Houston, Clear Lake

Discussant
Jennifer Rubenstein, University of Virginia
2200

Machiavelli, Rousseau and Spinoza

Political Theory

Chair
Rebecca Flavin, Baylor University

Participants
"A New Case Is Born in the City": The Political Teaching of Machiavelli’s Comedies
Jack Vincent Riley, Coastal Carolina University

Longing for the Republic: Rousseau’s Social Contract in Service of Civic Republicanism
Megan K. Dyer, Texas A&M University

Machevil and Machiavellianism in Marlowe's The Jew of Malta
Damien Kenneth Picariello, University of South Carolina, Sumter

Spinoza as a critic of liberalism
Rory Schacter, Harvard University

Discussant
Rebecca Flavin, Baylor University

2200

Third Parties, Peacemaking and Peacekeeping

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Theresa M. Schroeder, Radford University

Participants
Engendering Peace? Using Q Methodology to test the UN's Gender-Based Rationale for UNSCR 1325
Megan Lounsberry, University of Georgia

Regime Complexity and the Effectiveness of Multilateral Peace Operations
Caitlin Clary, Ohio State University

Security-Building through Peacekeeping? UN Peacekeeping and Police Reform in Post-Civil Conflict States
Gabriella Elizabeth Lloyd, Ohio State University

“Buying Peace” The Duration of Peace and Private Military & Security Companies
Christopher M. Faulkner, University of Central Florida

The Process of Sanctions Removal in the Shadow of Commitment Problems
Menevis Cilizoglu, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Discussant
Christopher Joseph Saladino, Virginia Commonwealth University
Methodological Innovations in International Conflict Analyses

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Kelly M. Kadera, University of Iowa

Participants
Controlling Civilians? Examining Support for the Military in Colombia
Aila M. Matanock, University of California, Berkeley
Miguel García-Sánchez, Universidad de los Andes
Conflict Environments: Conceptualization, Measurement, and Applications
Mark J.C. Crescenzi, University of North Carolina
Kelly M. Kadera, University of Iowa
Capability Ratios Predict Nothing
Robert J. Carroll, Florida State University
Brenton Kenkel, Vanderbilt University
State Development, Parity, and International Conflict
Douglas Gibler, University of Alabama
Government Crackdowns, Mass Killings, and the Trajectories of Violent and Nonviolent Uprisings
Erica Chenoweth, University of Denver
Evan Perkoski, Harvard Kennedy School

Discussant
Cameron G Thies, Arizona State University

This panel explores a variety of methodological issues related to the study of international conflict: new datasets, forecasting out-of-sample, experimental surveys, measuring geopolitical environments, measuring long-term variations, and proxy variables. Papers demonstrate applications for both inter- and intra-state violence.

Public Preferences and the U.S. Supreme Court

Judicial Politics

Participants
Judging the Justices: How Citizens Make Decisions about Supreme Court Nominees
Amanda Bryan, Loyola University Chicago
Philip Chen, Macalester College
Partisan Cues and the Supreme Court: Public Perceptions and Motivated Reasoning
Bailey R Fairbanks, Georgia State University
Understanding the Impact of Descriptive Representation on Public Opinion towards Supreme Court Nominees
Katelyn E Stauffer, Indiana University
Alex Badas, Indiana University
The Supreme Court, Cultural Values, and Polarized Regime Politics
Cornell Clayton, Washington State University
Mitch Pickerill, Northern Illinois University

Discussants
Shawn Fettig, University of Denver
Steven Light, University of North Dakota
**Models of Judicial Behavior in a Comparative Context**

**Judicial Politics**

**Chair**
Rebecca Ann Reid, University of Texas, El Paso

**Participants**
- Generalizing the Attitudinal Model in Lower Courts: A Transatlantic Study
  Amanda Jones, University of South Carolina
- Political Disagreements and Judicial Decision-making on the Bulgarian Constitutional Court
  Tanya Bagashka, University of Houston
  Lydia Tiede, University of Houston
  Ali Masood, University of South Carolina
  Monica Lineberger, University of South Carolina
- The Causes of Rising Opinion Dissensus on Taiwan's Constitutional Court
  Yen-tu Su, Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica
  Han-wei Ho, Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica
- Threat as a Motivational Factor in the Judicial Committee of the House of Lords
  Susanne Schorpp, Georgia State University

**Discussants**
- Rebecca Ann Reid, University of Texas, El Paso
- William Myers, University of Tampa

**Network Influences on Political Behavior and Public Opinion**

**Political Networks**

**Chair**
Robert Bond, Ohio State University

**Participants**
- Deliberation and Motivation in Informal Discussion Networks
  Matthew Thomas Pietryka, Florida State University
- Dosage Treatment in Activist Recruitment: A Field Experiment on Information Acquisition, Persuasion and Multiplier Effects
  Anand Edward Sokhey, The University of Colorado at Boulder
  Christina Ladam, University of Colorado, Boulder
  Ryan Kennedy, University of Houston
- Opinion Leaders of the American Right: An Affective Network
  Justin H. Gross, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
- Political Mechanisms of Deliberations with Ideology and Party Identification?: An Experimental Study
  Masahisa Endo, Kochi University
  Norihiro Mimura, Musashino University
  Arata Yamazaki, Waseda University
- Contagious political concerns: Identifying unemployment concern peer effects using the Danish population network
  James Alt, Harvard University
  Amalie Jensen, University of Copenhagen
  Horacio Larreguy, Harvard University
  David Lassen, University of Copenhagen
  John Marshall, Harvard University

**Discussant**
Robert Bond, Ohio State University
Book Roundtable on Making Policy Public: Participatory Bureaucracy in American Democracy by Susan Moffitt

Public Policy

Participants
David Lewis, Vanderbilt University
Anne Khademian, Virginia Tech
Paul Manna, College of William & Mary
Susan L. Moffitt, Brown University

Chair
Paul Manna, College of William & Mary

Moffitt’s book challenges the conventional wisdom that government bureaucrats inevitably seek secrecy and demonstrates how and when participatory bureaucracy manages the enduring tension between bureaucratic administration and democratic accountability. Looking closely at federal level public participation in pharmaceutical regulation and educational assessments within the context of the vast system of American federal advisory committees, this book demonstrates that participatory bureaucracy supports bureaucratic administration in ways consistent with democratic accountability when it focuses on complex tasks and engages diverse expertise. Panelists will discuss the book’s core claims, methods, and conclusions and then invite audience participation as well.

What’s new in climate change research

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Roger Karapin, Hunter College/Graduate Center, City University of New York/ Editor-in-Chief, Polity

Participants
Advantages of the Underdog: Developing Countries, Public Good Provision and Global Climate Cooperation
Federica Genovese, University of Essex

Ideological Bias in Global Perceptions of Climate Change
Amanda Helen Kennard, Princeton University

Shifts in Environmental NGO Network Structure as a Response to UNFCCC Participation and Policy Development
Aja Jacqueline Binette, Temple University

The Determinants of Firm Lobbying over Climate Change
Amanda Helen Kennard, Princeton University
Carissa T. Block, Princeton University

U.S. Climate Policy in Transition: Exceeding Low Expectations
Roger Karapin, Hunter College/Graduate Center, City University of New York/ Editor-in-Chief, Polity

Discussants
Federica Genovese, University of Essex
Roger Karapin, Hunter College/Graduate Center, City University of New York/ Editor-in-Chief, Polity
Electoral Politics in the Contemporary South

Southern Politics

Participants
Explaining States Differences in the Implementation of the Affordable Care Act: A Longitudinal South/non-South Analysis
Robert C Kenter, Old Dominion University
Martin Mayer, Old Dominion University
John C Morris, Old Dominion University

Explaining the Louisiana Elections of 2015
Joshua Stockley, University of Louisiana, Monroe

School Board or Springboard? The Politics of Running for Mississippi School Board Seats
Nathan Robert Shrader, Millsaps College

Discussants
Matthew Lynn Gunning, Georgia Gwinnett College
William Terry, University of Oregon

The Influence of Ethnicity on Elections

Elections and Voting

Chair
Michael Martinez, University of Florida

Participants
Disenfranchisement and democracy: the curious case of the American territories
Andrew Thomas Proctor, Princeton University
Tanika Raychaudhuri, Princeton University

The Grand Old Party: How the GOP’s Rhetoric on Immigration is Alienating Hispanic Voters
Arianna Mendez, Florida International University

The Hispanic Immigrant Voter and the Classic American Voter: Presidential Support in the 2012 Election
Michael Lewis-Beck, University of Iowa
Mary Stegmaier, University of Missouri

Latino Voting in the 21st Century
Beth Ginsberg, University of Connecticut

Discussant
Arianna Mendez, Florida International University
Race, Class, and Representation

Legislative Politics: Institutions

Chair
Jordan Ragusa, College of Charleston

Participants
Consequences of the Wealth Gap in Congress
Patrick Fisher, Seton Hall University

Southern White Legislative backlash to the Voting Rights Act of 1965
B. D’Andra Orey, Jackson State University
Ernest Dupree, Jackson State University
Charles E. Jones, University of Cincinnati

The Impact of the Tea Party Movement on Minority Political Interests in the U.S. Congress
Hong Min Park, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Joseph L. Smith, University of Alabama
Richard C. Fording, University of Alabama

Under Pressure: The Decline of Unions and Working Class Access to Government
Robert Louis Merner II, University of Florida
Charles Garrett Shields, University of Florida

“Updating the Descriptive/Substantive Representation Debate
Rodolfo Espino, Arizona State University

Discussants
Jordan Ragusa, College of Charleston
Lindsey Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

The Role of Social Capital and Political Culture in the States

State Politics

Chair
Daniel J Mallinson, Stockton University

Participants
A Longitudinal Examination of the Determinants of Social Capital in the American States
Daniel P Hawes, Kent State University

Explaining Idaho: Administration and Politics in America’s Last Place State
Brian Adrian Ellison, University of Idaho
Manoj Shrestha, University of Idaho
Juliet Carlisle, University of Idaho

Political Culture, Economic Conditions, and the Adoption of Morality Policy in the American States
C.M. Sukala, Louisiana State University
Bertha Gabriela Vitela, Louisiana State University
Jacob D. Ball, Louisiana State University

Quality of Life and Direct Democracy
Ryan Yonk, Utah State University
Megan E Hansen, Utah State University

The Specter of Social Capital: Bringing New Evidence to the Debate about Race
Mallory E Compton, Texas A&M University
Kenneth J. Meier, Texas A&M University

Discussants
Daniel J Mallinson, Stockton University
Tracy L Steffy, Kingsborough Community College, City University of New York
2200

The State of Presidency Research 40 years after “Presidential Influence in Congress”

Presidential/Executive Politics

Participants
George C Edwards III, Texas A&M University
William Howell, University of Chicago
Karen M. Hult, Virginia Tech
Kenneth Mayer, University of Wisconsin

Chair
Justin Vaughn, Boise State University

Four decades ago, George C. Edwards III published “Presidential Influence in Congress” in the American Political Science Review. This article brought quantitative analysis to the field of presidential studies and inspired countless subsequent projects, not only on the subject of presidential-congressional relations but within the broader field itself. This roundtable discusses the impact the article had and how presidency research has evolved in the forty years since.

2200

Financial Issues in the Public Sector

Public Administration and Public Sector Politics

Participants
At the Crossroads of Internal Management and Financial Management: Operational Risk Management as Minimizing Improper Payments
Justin B Bullock, Texas A&M University
Robert A Greer, University of Georgia

Bad Choices: The Impact of Political Structure on the Urban Pension Problem
Jeff Grynaviski, Wayne State University
Brady Baybeck, Wayne State University

Measuring Regional Benefits of a Public-Owned Port in the United States
Christopher Michael Williams, Old Dominion University

Predicting Budgetary Change: The Effects of Performance Growth and Decline
Carla Flink, University of Texas, San Antonio

Andrew Taylor, North Carolina State University
**Terrorism and Domestic Politics**

**International Relations and Domestic Politics**

**Chair**
Ivan Sascha Sheehan, University of Baltimore

**Participants**
- Democracy, Inequality, and the Politics of Contention in the “Age of Terrorism.”
  Luca Zini, Florida International University
- Religious Freedom and Transnational Terrorism
  Nilay Saiya, State University of New York, Brockport
- The Effect of International Terrorism on Judicial Confidence
  Steven Miller, Clemson University

**Discussants**
- Ivan Sascha Sheehan, University of Baltimore
- Paul Lenze, Northern Arizona University

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**Party Identification & Ideology**

**Public Opinion**

**Participants**
- Moving the Unmoved Mover?: The Origins and Limitations of Systematic Individual-Level Change in Party Identification
  Jacob M. Montgomery, Washington University in St. Louis
  Steven S. Smith, Washington University in St. Louis
  Patrick Tucker, Washington University in St. Louis
- Partisanship of Young Hispanics: The Influence of Immigration Opinion
  Andrea Vieux, University of Central Florida
- Sophistication, Inconsistency, and Symbolism: A Rational Approach to Ideology
  Brandon Rudolph Davis, University of Alabama
- The Disparate Effects of Polarization on the Realignment of Social Groups
  Joshua N. Zingher, Old Dominion University
  Michael E. Flynn, Kansas State University
- Who Follows the Leader? Authoritarianism and the Evolution of Conservative Policy Opinions
  Junyan Zhu, Georgia State University

**Discussant**
William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University
Campaign Spending and Strategy in Congressional Elections

Legislative Politics: Campaigns and Elections

Participants
The Impact of Citizens United v. FEC and Speechnow.org v. FEC on Campaign Spending in General-Election Senate Races
Matthew J. Dickinson, Middlebury College
Day Dakota Robins, Middlebury College
Building Fundraising Coalitions: A Formal Model and Empirical Test
Bertram Johnson, Middlebury College
Amy Yuen, Middlebury College
Follow the Money: How Legislative Party Switching Alters the Landscape of Campaign Contributions
Antoine Yoshinaka, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Brian Hamel, American University
The Effects of the Ground Game in a Congressional Election
Robert Crew, Florida State University
Alexandra G Cockerham, Florida State University

Discussant
Brian Kelleher Richter, University of Texas, Austin

CWC01 Research Papers - Using Mass Surveys in Africa

Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Kevin Fridy, University of Tampa

Participants
Can Common Knowledge Improve Common Goods? A Field Experiment in an African Democracy
Claire Adida, University of California, San Diego
Jessica Gottlieb, Texas A&M University
Eric Kramon, George Washington University
Gwyneth McClendon, Harvard University
Operationalizing Socio-economic Status in Africa: Results from Surveys administered in Northern Ghana and Accra
Mary Anderson, University of Tampa
Kevin Fridy, University of Tampa
How Ethnic Antipathies Affect Voter Behavior in Africa: Evidence from Kenya
Jeremy Horowitz, Dartmouth College
The Political Sources of Religious Identification: Evidence from the Burkina Faso-Côte d’Ivoire Border
John McCauley, University of Maryland
Daniel N Posner, University of California, Los Angeles

Discussant
Keith Weghorst, Vanderbilt University

Panel will include papers using mass surveys to better understand African politics.
CWC05 Theoretical and Methodological Perspectives in Judicial Behavior

Conference Within a Conference

Participants
Measuring Ideology
Michael Bailey, Georgetown University

Historical Development of Supreme Court Research
Ryan Owens, University of Wisconsin

Judicial Legitimacy
James Gibson, Washington University in St. Louis
Michael Nelson, Pennsylvania State University

Supreme Court and the Separation of Powers
Christopher Zorn, Pennsylvania State University

The Attitudinal Model
Jeffrey Segal, Stony Brook University

An overview of the current state of the literature in judicial behavior with a focus on the primary theories and methodologies developed.

CWC02 Studying Perceptions and Beliefs with the CCES

Conference Within a Conference

Participants
Bilingual Voters: Understanding and speaking the language of ideology in American politics
Michael Barber, Brigham Young University
Jeremy Pope, Brigham Young University

Public Support for Legislative Compromises
Jennifer Wolak, University of Colorado, Boulder

Sources of Constituents’ Beliefs About Senators’ Roll Call Vote Positions
Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University
Geoffrey Sheagley, University of Minnesota, Duluth

Take a chance on me? A conjoint analysis of the factors voters use in evaluating candidate riskiness
Alexander Theodoridis, University of California, Merced
Anna Bassi, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Reflection in the Mirror? Voter Perception of Ideal vs. Actual Personality Traits of their Members of Congress
Cam Roche, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

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<td>Participants: Simon, Maritain, and Democracy's Pluralism Mark Noll and the Fusion of Theology and Liberalism Geoffrey Charles Bowden, Savannah State University</td>
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<td>Christian thinkers must continually come to terms with new political realities. The collapse of the “Puritan canopy” in the 18th century and the explosion of religious and social pluralism in the 20th century have posed particularly complex challenges for religious traditions committed to notions of a substantive common good. This panel looks at the unique ways in which Christian thinkers have engaged a nascent liberal-democratic theory in the 18th century and the more complex pluralism that emerges in the 20th century.</td>
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## 2300

### Domestic Politics and International Conflict

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Participants**
- Economic Accountability and Foreign Policy Aggression  
  Matthew Bassett, University of Georgia  
  George Williford, University of Georgia
- Press During Wartime: Conflict and Press Freedom in Democracies and Autocracies  
  Thorin Wright, Arizona State University  
  Daniel Berliner, Arizona State University
- Taking it Personally: Conflict Personalization in International Politics  
  Kelly A McHugh, Florida Southern College
- Emergency Powers and Conflict in Democracies  
  Bryan Rooney, Vanderbilt University
- Russian Civil-Military-Intelligence Relations: A Case of Rich ICT and Poor Democracy?  
  Lajos Ferencz Szaszdi, Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, Metropolitan Campus

**Discussant**  
Scott Tyson, University of Chicago

## 2300

### Russia and Great Power Politics

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**  
Rupal Mehta, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

**Participants**
- Evolution of Conceptual Framework of Russian Stance towards International Conflicts  
  Irina Antonova, Saint Petersburg State University
- The Russian Federation and the West: The Problem of International Order  
  Aleksandar Jankovski, Northeastern Illinois University
- Russia’s power in the post-Soviet space and the EU politics: Energy and Security.  
  Luba Racanska, St. John's University
- NATO Enlargement and Democratization in the Baltic Sea Region  
  Mary Hampton, Air Command and Staff College, Air University
- The New Great Game: Great Power Politics in Central Asia: Russia, China the United States and Their Relations with Kazakhstan  
  John Miglietta, Tennessee State University

**Discussants**  
Rupal Mehta, University of Nebraska, Lincoln  
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Political Networks and International Conflict

Political Networks

Chair
Chad Levinson, University of Chicago

Participants
Civilian Communication During Civil War and Spillovers in Ethnic Cleansing: Evidence from Kosovo
Benjamin Laughlin, University of Rochester
Militant Group Alliance Formation Strategies
Laila Wahedi, Georgetown University
Bilateral Defense Cooperation and the New Global Security Network
Brandon Kinne, University of California, Davis
International Socialization and Foreign Policy Correspondence: A Big Data Evaluation
Ryan Kennedy, University of Houston
Cristian Cantir, Oakland University

Discussants
Chad Levinson, University of Chicago
Emily Hencken Ritter, University of California, Merced

2300

Health Policy and Politics

Public Policy

Chair
Cynthia Jackson-Elmoore, Michigan State University

Participants
Policy and organizational effectiveness: examining state's attempts to mitigate prescription overdose deaths
Grant Neeley, University of Dayton
Lilliard E Richardson, IUPUI
Sabrina Neeley, Wright State University
Technologies and public health surveillance in the US: a policy appraisal
Gabriel Blouin Genest, Virginia Tech
The Impact of Newborn Babies on Fathers’ Smoking Habits
Dmitry V. Kurochkin, Tulane University
Elena V. Shabliy, Tulane University
The Politics of Cancer
Wendy Whitman Cobb, Cameron University
Tobacco Control Policies and Youth Cigarette Smoking: Evidence from State Youth Risk Behavior Survey from 1991 to 2013
Bo Feng, Georgia State University

Discussant
Jeffrey F Kraus, Wagner College
2300

New Human Rights Discourse

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Michael Haas, California Polytechnic University, Pomona

Participants
From Acceptable Loss to Unacceptable Harm: How Norm Entrepreneurs Co-opted the Human Rights Discourse
Taylor Benjamin-Britton, Temple University
Danielle K. Scherer, Temple University

Helping Victims of Intersectional Discrimination: Justifying ‘Disparate Impact’ through International Human Rights Law
Polliann Hardeo, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Human Rights Declines in Washington While Hollywood Increasingly Shows Concern
Michael Haas, California Polytechnic University, Pomona

Impact of the Lack of Sanitation Facilities on The Educational Level of Girls
Recha Reid, Georgia Institute of Technology/Georgia State University

Using Human Rights Frames to Support and Oppose Women's Rights: A Comparative Analysis
Kate Hunt, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Discussants
Julian Go, Boston University
Michael Haas, California Polytechnic University, Pomona

Elections as Agents of Change

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Chris Brown, Georgia State University

Participants
All Ukrainians Were `Orange'? How Elites' Mobilization Overshadows Ethnic Divisions in Elections under Authoritarian Regimes
Masatomo Torikai, University of Tokyo

Electoral Management Bodies and Election Quality
Kevin Pallister, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth

Binneh Minteh, Rutgers University

Effects of transitional justice mechanisms on electoral manipulation strategies
Cole Harvey, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Claire Greenstein, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Discussants
A.Kadir Yildirim, Rice University
Luai Allarakia, University of Houston
2300
Thursday 11:00am-12:20pm

Candidates, Issues and Choices of Election Participants

Elections and Voting

Chair
Michael J Burton, Ohio University

Participants
Campaigning for Conditional Issue Voters: Strategic Framing of Policy Positions
Daniel J Thaler, Michigan State University
Ideological or Strategic? Using Electoral Loss to Understand Contribution Motivations
Brian Hamel, American University
The Stability and Electoral Consequences of Political Attitudes
Patrick Fournier, Université de Montréal
Peter Loewen, University of Toronto
Who Can Get the Job Done? How Candidates Signal Competence and How Citizens React
Celia Paris, Loyola University Maryland
Daniel Feder, Benenson Strategy Group

Discussants
Christopher Chapp, St. Olaf College
Andrew Civettini, Knox College

2300
Thursday 11:00am-12:20pm

Congressional Communication and the Electoral Connection

Legislative Politics: Institutions

Participants
Building an Electoral Record: The Increase in Procedural Traceability in Congress
Michael Crespin, University of Oklahoma
Jessica Hayden, University of Oklahoma
Anthony Madonna, University of Georgia
Money and Rhetoric: A Dance with Equal Partners?
Iliyan Iliev, University of Texas, Dallas
Pass the Salt and Turn Up the Speakerphone: Member Presentation of Self in a Digital Age
Jocelyn Evans, University of West Florida
The Anti-Obama Congress: Official Communications
Lindsey Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

Discussant
Eleanor Neff Powell, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Decision made or soon to be made by Supreme Courts during 2015 have addressed important redistricting issues. These concern partisan gerrymandering, racial gerrymandering, redistricting commissions, and the standard for measuring the one person, one vote principle (total population or voting age population). Four scholars, all with extensive experience as both authors and expert witnesses, will each present a paper on one of these cases, placing the decisions in historical context and also assessing their future implications.

**2300**

**State Politics**

**Chair**
Richard L Engstrom, Duke University

**Participants**
- Partisan Gerrymandering and the Florida Supreme Court
  Michael D McDonald, University of Binghamton
- Racial Gerrymandering and the United States Supreme Court
  R. Keith Gaddie, Oklahoma University
- Redistricting Commissions: How They Get Adopted and How They Do Their Work, with Some Lessons from Australia.
  Richard L Engstrom, Duke University
- The U.S. Supreme Court Revisits the “One Person, One Vote” Principle
  Henry Flores, St. Marys University

**Discussant**
Tom Brunell, University of Texas, Dallas

**2300**

**Comparative Political Behavior**

**Participants**
- Economic Voting and Issue Ownership in Emergent Democracies-Lessons from Korean Recent Presidential Elections
  WooJin Kang, KyungPook National University
- Heuristics & Voting Behavior in Ethnically Diverse Democracies: A Study in India
  Sayan Banerjee, University of Essex
- Under Friendly Fire: An Experiment on Partisan Press, Fragmented Opposition and Candidate Evaluations
  Rodrigo Castro Cornejo, University of Notre Dame
- Does Transparency reduce Corruption? Democratic performance and civic engagement
  Monika Bauhr, Quality of Government (QoG) institute, Göteborg university

**Discussants**
Mary Stegmaier, University of Missouri
Mason Wallace Moseley, West Virginia University
### 2300

**Thursday 11:00am-12:20pm**

#### The Interaction of the Bureaucracy with State and Non-State Actors

**Public Administration and Public Sector Politics**

**Participants**
- IJs, ALJs, and the APA: A Case for Increased Independence for Immigration Judges
  - Daniel Chand, New Mexico State University
  - William Schreckhise, University of Arkansas
- Public Sector Unions, Partisanship, and Pensions in the U.S. States
  - Carolyn Abott, Princeton University
- Supreme Court Rulings and Their Executive Branch Effects: Milner’s FOIA Legacy
  - Wendy Ginsberg, Congressional Research Service
  - Daniel Richardson, University of Virginia School of Law
- The Resilient Community: How Social Capital Mitigates Disaster Loss in the American States
  - Ling Zhu, University of Houston
  - Qing Miao, Arizona State University
- Public Administration and Informal Institutions: the Case of Worker Cooperatives
  - Michael Brintnall, Independent Scholar

**Discussant**
- Wendy Ginsberg, Congressional Research Service

### 2300

**Thursday 11:00am-12:20pm**

#### U.S. State and Local Politics

**Undergraduate Research and Training**

**Chair**
- John P Forren, Miami University

**Participants**
- De jure provisions for judicial independence in US states: 1776 to 2015
  - Kimberly Marie Pilatovsky, University of South Carolina
- It Takes a Village: Community Sustainability and the Effects of Hidden Rules
  - Ashley Lawrence, University of Arkansas, Monticello
- The Great Divide: The Political Implications of Southern Regional Identification in Kentucky.
  - Erika Binnix, Western Kentucky University
  - Joel Turner, Western Kentucky University
  - Scott Lasley, Western Kentucky University
  - Jeff Kash, Western Kentucky University
- The Race of the Uninsured: How Symbolic Racism Colors Medicaid Policy
  - Michael Zoorob, Vanderbilt University

**Discussants**
- Samuel Bassett, Lake Forest College/University of Illinois, Chicago
- John P Forren, Miami University
### Politics of International Trade and Investment

**International Relations and Domestic Politics**

**Chair**
Amanda G. Sanford, Louisiana Tech University

**Participants**
- China Takes Africa: Long-Term Investment or Diplomacy Degradation?, Taylor Edwards, Georgia College
- Social Trust and the Support for Free Trade: Social Trust as the Substitute of Institutional Welfare Compensation, Sayumi Miyano, University of Tokyo
- Substitution Effects of Investment Treaties on Domestic Judicial Reform, Richard James Loeza, University of Wisconsin, Madison
- The Impact of Trade Openness on Domestic Economic Regulations, James Ruhland, Texas Tech

**Discussants**
- Amanda G. Sanford, Louisiana Tech University
- Peter Furia, University of Virginia

### Belief Systems & Attitude Formation

**Public Opinion**

**Chair**
Brad Gomez, Florida State University

**Participants**
- Individual Value Structures and Personal Political Orientations: Determining the Direction of Influence, William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University
- Party Animals in the Age of Polarization: Ideological Constraint among Democratic and Republican Party Activists, Robert Lupton, Michigan State University, William Myers, University of Tampa, Judd Thornton, Georgia State University
- The Tea Party: What Ideology?, Rachel Blum, Georgetown University
- Attributing Traits to Genetics: Prelude to Eugenics...or Tolerance?, Stephen Schneider, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Kevin B. Smith, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, John R Hibbing, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
- The Effect of Interview Mode on the Nature of Mass Belief Systems, Michael Martinez, University of Florida, Enrijeta Shino, University of Florida

**Discussants**
- Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University
- Brad Gomez, Florida State University
Moderation, Polarization, and Policy Positioning by Candidates

Legislative Politics: Campaigns and Elections

Participants
A Paradox in Polarization? Cross-Pressured Representatives and the Missing Incentive to Moderate
Benjamin T. Toll, Miami University
The Bachmann Effect: How Do Extreme Congressional Candidates Win In Moderate Districts?
Geoffrey Peterson, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
Peter Hienz, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
Policy Rigidity
Lindsey Anne Hearn, University of California, Berkeley
Assisted Suicide: Political Risks and Rewards for Legislators Associated with Votes to Legalize vs. Maintain the Status Quo
Jacqueline C. Harvey, Tarleton State University

Discussant
Scott Basinger, University of Houston

CWC01 Research Papers - Using Public Records in Africa

Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Participants
Contingent Prize Allocation in One Clientelist Democracy: Evidence from Senegal
Jessica Gottlieb, Texas A&M University
Segregation, Ethnic Favoritism, and the Strategic Targeting of Local Public Goods
Simon Ejdemyr, Stanford University
Eric Kramon, George Washington University
Amanda Robinson, Ohio State University
Power to the People: The Electoral Targeting of Electricity in Ghana
Ryan Briggs, Virginia Tech
Rebel Finance and Sexual Violence
Justin Conrad, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
James Igoe Walsh, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Discussant
Kristin Michelitch, Vanderbilt University

Panel will include papers using public records to better understand African politics.
2300 CWC05 The U.S. Supreme Court

Conference Within a Conference

Participants
Selection of Justices
Paul Collins, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Opinion Writing
Pamela Corley, Southern Methodist University
Public Opinion
Patrick Wohlfarth, University of Maryland
Peter Enns, Cornell University
The Solicitor General
Richard L. Pacelle, University of Tennessee
Oral Arguments
Timothy Johnson, University of Minnesota

An overview of the literature focused on the U.S. Supreme Court.

2300 CWC02 Studying Voting and Election Administration using the CCES

Conference Within a Conference

Participants
Attitudes toward voting technology
Charles Stewart, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
James Dunham, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Immigrant Resentment and Voter Fraud Beliefs in the U.S. Electorate
David Kimball, University of Missouri, St. Louis
Adriano Udani, University of Missouri, St. Louis
Lying About Voting: A Panel Study of Voter Turnout Overreports
Ivelisse Cuevas-Molina, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Beyond the Core and Periphery: A New Look at Voter Participation Across Elections
Stephen Ansolabehere, Harvard University
Brian F. Schaffner, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Cooperative Congressional Election Study (CCES) Conference within a Conference.
Pi Sigma Alpha Address

Meetings

Property Rights Across Cultures and Theoretical Foundations

Political Theory

Chair
Bryan Cwik, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Participants
Authorship and Authority in the Moral Foundations of Moral Rights
Bryan Cwik, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Hegel and Marx on Embodiment, Labor, and Property
Samuel Duncan, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
A Capabilities-Based Understanding of Property
Gregory Peterson, South Dakota State University
Property, Place, and Identity
Staci Zavattaro, University of Central Florida

Discussant
Sarah Burns, Rochester Institute of Technology

This panel proposal brings together junior and senior scholars for a discussion on property rights across cultures and theoretical foundations. All the authors examine property rights from differing perspectives that should contribute to the fruitful discussions often found at SPSA. The panel fits within the overall conference theme by exploring the diverse theoretical and practical foundations of property rights, as well as showing the myriad understandings of how rules, laws, norms, and conventions about property affect us every day.
Contemporary Issues in Liberal Theory and Practice

Political Theory

Chair
Margaret Moore, Queen's University

Participants
In Lieu of Flowers: The Politics of Intimate Donating
Jennifer Rubenstein, University of Virginia
Marginalized Bodies, Unimaginable Lives: Cultivating a Habit of Ethical Imagination in Emergencies
Brittany R Leach, University of Virginia
The Genealogy of Pragmatism
Michael Thomas Gibbons, University of South Florida
The Taking of Territory and the Wrongs of Colonialism
Margaret Moore, Queen's University

Discussant
Daniel Weinstock, McGill University

Using Historical Analogies to Evaluate U.S. Foreign Policy

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Robert C Harding, Valdosta State University

Participants
"U.S. Foreign Policy and Paramilitarism: El Salvador and Iraq"
Julie Mazzei, Kent State University
Bad analogical reasoning and post-war operations in Iraq after 2003
Charles Philippe David, University of Quebec, Montreal
How Clausewitz Can Help Us Understand Pearl Harbor...and U.S. Foreign Policy Today
Tyler Bowen, Yale University
Daniel Lindley, University of Notre Dame
Wishing War Away: Disarmament and Pacifism During the Inter-war Period
Bryan Paul Frost, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

Discussant
Robert C Harding, Valdosta State University
2400 Political Institutions and Domestic Instability
International Politics: Conflict and Security

Thursday 12:30pm-1:50pm

Chair
Emily Hencken Ritter, University of California, Merced

Participants
Exploring the Role of Independent Judiciaries in Post-Conflict Peace Duration
Kristin Ann Bryant, University of South Carolina
Opinions or Oppression? The Choice of Judicial Independence and Repression in Authoritarian Regimes
Jacqueline M Sievert, Western Carolina University
Your Time Is Up: Executive Term-Limits and Military Coups
Timothy Hazen, Loyola University Chicago
Lilian Yaffe, University of Miami
Diego Andres Lugo Vivas, University of Miami
The Right 'Man' for the Job: The Influence of Gender on Civil-Military Friction
Theresa M. Schroeder, Radford University
Jonathan M. Powell, University of Central Florida

Discussants
Emily Hencken Ritter, University of California, Merced
Faisal Ahmed, Princeton University

2400 Judicial Behavior and Salient Legal Questions
Judicial Politics

Thursday 12:30pm-1:50pm

Chair
Greg Goelzhauser, Utah State University

Participants
Can Courts Protect Voting Rights in Polarized Times?
Terri Peretti, Santa Clara University
Modern-Day Judicial “Politics” in the Federal District Courts
Kyla Stepp, Wayne State University
Strategic Diversion: Economic Conditions, Gubernatorial Politics, and the Racialized Risk of Execution in the American States
Isaac Unah, University of North Carolina
The Supreme Court, the Privacy Doctrine, and the Use of State or Foreign Laws
John R Hermann, Trinity University
Reevaluating Repeat Players and One-Shotters: Access and Success in Environmental Lawsuits
Paul J Gardner, Syracuse University

Discussants
Greg Goelzhauser, Utah State University
Paul Collins, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
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Party Politics, Elections, and Policymaking
Public Policy
Chair
David Fleming, Furman University

Participants
An Island In Flux: A Narrative Policy Analysis Of Puerto Rico’s Movement For Statehood in the U.S.
Adam Mark Brewer, Idaho State University
Policy and Popularity: How Politicians Forge Disaster Policies for Reelection Purposes
Rachel Sarah Cahill, Saginaw Valley State University
The Political Effects of ‘Right-to-Work’ Laws in the American States
Patrick Pierce, Saint Mary's College
The Influence of Party Polarization on the Diffusion of State Renewable Energy Policy
Virgil Ian Stanford, Trinity Washington University
Lending Support: Agency MBS Issuance and Rewarding Incumbents
Rakeen Mabud, Harvard University

Discussant
Andrea Vieux, University of Central Florida

Emerging Issues in Global Governance
International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights
Chair
Robert V. Bartlett, University of Vermont

Participants
A Proposed Framework for Global Governance Research and Pedagogy
Amber Rebecca Aubone, St. Mary's University
Democratic Agency in the Anthropocene: Rich Democracy, Poor Democracy
Robert V. Bartlett, University of Vermont
Walter F. Baber, California State University, Long Beach
Internet Governance: The Contest to Control Cyberspace
Carol M Glen, Valdosta State University
Nongovernmental approaches to international issues in intergovernmental organizations
Alexandru Grigorescu, Loyola University Chicago
Market Responses to Global Governance: International Climate Agreements and Europe’s Carbon Trading
Federica Genovese, University of Essex

Discussants
Alexandru Grigorescu, Loyola University Chicago
Amber Rebecca Aubone, St. Mary's University
Institutions and Governance in China

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
   Wenfang Tang, University of Iowa

Participants
Achieving Good Governance through Deliberative Democracy in Contemporary China
   Jiafeng Wang, Nanjing Normal University
   Zaijian Qian, Nanjing Normal University
Judicial Reform as Political Stabilizer: Evidence from China’s Quasi Natural Experiment
   Zeren Li, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology
Party, Faction, and the Anti-Corruption Campaign in China
   Robert Grafstein, University of Georgia
   Rongbin Han, University of Georgia
   Luyan Xie, 7064616645
Why Authoritarian Regimes Care About Rule of Law: Administrative Litigation and Elite Promotion in China
   Jing Zhang, Hong Kong University of Science & Technology
Does pollution reduce support for the authoritarian regime? Quasi-experimental evidence from Beijing’s air
   Meir Alkon, Princeton University
   Erik Wang, Princeton University
How Is “Good Governance” Conceptualized and Perceived by the Future Elites of US and China and How Relevant It Is to the Issue of Development?
   Wanfa Zhang, Florida Institute of Technology
   Sugu Narayanan, Midwestern State University, Texas
   Feng Sun, Troy University, Alabama

Discussants
   Ping Xu, University of Rhode Island
   Wenfang Tang, University of Iowa

Candidates and Voters in Primary Elections

Elections and Voting

Chair
   Beth Ginsberg, University of Connecticut

Participants
All in the Family: Viewer response to negative advertising in intra-party contests
   Steven W Sparks, University of North Carolina. Chapel Hill
Campaign Finance and the Top Two Primary in Washington
   Emily Schnurr, Northern Arizona University
Candidate Strategies between the Primary and the General Elections
   Ikuma Ogura, University of Tokyo
Rally Around the Nominee? How Out-Party Candidate Negativity Helps Overcome Divisive Primaries
   Glen Smith, University of North Georgia
Who Chooses? Strategic Cross-Over Voting in Primary Elections
   Marcia Neille Beyer, University of Houston
2400

Districting and Distributive Politics

Legislative Politics: Institutions

Chair
Jeffrey Lazarus, Georgia State University

Participants
Advertising Member Effectiveness: Pork, Policy, and Representation
Travis Johnston, University of California, Berkeley
Disaggregating the Effects of Gerrymandering and Natural Sorting when Measuring Partisan Bias and Electoral Competition
Jason Kelly, Virginia Tech
Does a Greater Number of Congressional Representatives Lead to a Greater Allocation of Federal Funding?
Liesel Spangler, UCSD
Mona Vakilifathi, University of California, San Diego
How Different is Different Enough? Simulating Various Methods of Redistricting
Mark Dudley, Duke University

Discussants
Jeffrey Lazarus, Georgia State University
Anthony Madonna, University of Georgia


2400

Voting, Elections, and Election Reform in the States

State Politics

Chair
Steve Bernard Lem, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania

Participants
The Impact of State Party Traditions on the Voting Experience
Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut
Richard G. Niemi, University of Rochester
Kelly D. Patterson, Brigham Young University
Jay Goodliffe, Brigham Young University
Attribution Errors in Federalist Systems: When Voters Punish the President for Local Tax Increases.
Michael Sances, University of Memphis
Popular Constitutionalism as Political Behavior: Analyzing State Constitutional Convention Referenda
William Blake, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Discussant
Steve Bernard Lem, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania
Religion and the Politics of Conflict and Democratization, Part 1

Religion and Politics

Chair
Mary Hampton, Air Command and Staff College, Air University

Participants
Civil War and Secularization: The Effect of War on Religion
Mehmet Gurses, Florida Atlantic University
Do the Muslim Millennials Exist?
Gregory Weiher, University of Houston
Ryan Kennedy, University of Houston
Matthew Ward, University of Houston
Religious Conflict: Examining the Effects of Polarization and Fractionalization
Allison Martuch, Saginaw Valley State University

Discussant
Nikola Mirilovic, University of Central Florida

Street-Level Bureaucrats

Public Administration and Public Sector Politics

Chair
Amanda Rutherford, Indiana University

Participants
Minority Discrimination in Street-level Bureaucracy: Taste-Based or Coping Strategy? Combined Survey- and Field Experimental Evidence
Simon Calmar Andersen, Aarhus University
Thorbjørn Sejr Guul, Aarhus University
Street-Level Bureaucrat's Perceptions of Program Administration: An Investigation of Food Nutrition Education Program Agents in Arkansas
Henry Brooks IV, University of Arkansas
Representative Bureaucracy Goes to School
Miner Marchbanks, Texas A&M University
Health Care Case Management: Delegation or Abdication
Swanson Vincent Jeffrey, Florida State University
William Weissert, Florida State University

Discussant
Amanda Rutherford, Indiana University
Challenges and Opportunities for Mentoring Undergraduate Research: A Faculty Roundtable

Undergraduate Research and Training

Participants
- Robert (R.) Bruce Anderson, Florida Southern College
- Geoffrey Peterson, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
- Carol Strong, University of Arkansas, Monticello
- Franklyn Niles, John Brown University

Chair
- James T. LaPlant, Valdosta State University

With faculty from a variety of institutions, our roundtable explores the challenges and opportunities for mentoring undergraduate research. Faculty will discuss departmental and institutional initiatives to promote undergraduate research opportunities. The roundtable will examine best practices and lessons learned from mentoring undergraduate political science research. Furthermore, the roundtable will identify resources, such as the Council on Undergraduate Research, that are available to faculty who are novices or veterans at mentoring undergraduate research. Audience participation and feedback will be encouraged throughout the discussion.

Governance in Latin America

Spanish Language Panels

Chair
- Nicolai Petrovsky, University of Kentucky

Participants
- La discriminacion difusa en los legislativos del Mercosur
  Susana Campari, Universidad de Buenos Aires
- La sostenibilidad fiscal y el rol del alcalde en el desempeño municipal: El caso de los Gobiernos Autónomos y Descentralizados Municipales del Ecuador
  Claudia Avellaneda, Indiana University
- Transparencia Municipal en Latinoamérica: Contexto Político e Institucional o Capacidades de los Gobiernos Locales?
  Julio César Zambrano-Gutiérrez, Indiana University

Discussant
- Nicolai Petrovsky, University of Kentucky
2400

Thursday
12:30pm-1:50pm

Representation & Inequality

Public Opinion

Chair
Joe Soss, University of Minnesota

Participants
When do the Rich Win?
Alex Branham, University of Texas, Austin
Stuart Soroka, University of Michigan
Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas, Austin

Public Opinion on the Relative Size of Government
Alex Branham, University of Texas, Austin

State Level Public Opinion on Medicaid
Renu Singh, Georgetown University

Tax Complaints: Individual Response to the Federal Income Tax Rate Structure
Eric Walsh, Binghamton University

The Politics of Family Structure
Jeremy Pope, Brigham Young University
Christopher Karpowitz, Brigham Young University

Discussants
Frederick Solt, University of Iowa
Joe Soss, University of Minnesota

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12:30pm-1:50pm

Emotion

Political Psychology

Chair
Andrew Civettini, Knox College

Participants
Emotions and the Rise of the Tea Party and Occupy Wall Street Movements
Philip Paolino, University of North Texas

Information, Aversion, or Emotion? Explaining Gender Gaps in Reaction to Disaster Related Negativity
Christopher Weber, University of Arizona
Christopher Kenny, Louisiana State University
Johanna Dunaway, Louisiana State University

Know Thyself? The Effects of Expressed versus Observed Emotions in Political Communication Experiments
Cherie Maestas, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
JoEllen Pope, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Passion and Political Engagement
Joshua D Hostetter, Louisiana State University

Reactions to conflict: How emotional and physiological responses to news predict political interest
Jay Jennings, Temple University
Kevin Arceneaux, Temple University
Nicolas Anspach, Temple University

Discussants
Andrew Civettini, Knox College
Bethany Albertson, University of Texas
2400

CWC01 Roundtable - Challenges and Solutions with Elite Interviews in Africa

Conference Within a Conference

Participants
Catherine Lena Kelly, American Council of Learned Societies
Cara Jones, Mary Baldwin
Kristin Michelitch, Vanderbilt University
Keith Weghorst, Vanderbilt University

Chair
Kevin Fridy, University of Tampa

Discussant
Keith Weghorst, Vanderbilt University

Round table will include scholars with practical experience conducting elite interviews in Africa who will talk about the challenges they have faced with this data collection method as well as the solutions.

2400

CWC05 Comparative and Transnational Courts

Conference Within a Conference

Participants
Strategic Behavior
Brad Epperly, University of South Carolina
Courts in Developed Countries
Michael C Tolley, Northeastern University
Courts in Developing Countries
Lee Walker, National Science Foundation
International Court of Justice
Sara Mitchell, University of Iowa
European Court of Justice
Matthew Gabel, Washington University in St. Louis
Clifford Carrubba, Emory University
Jay Krehbiel, Washington University in St. Louis

An overview of the literature pertaining to comparative judicial studies and transnational courts.
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Thursday 1:15pm-2:45pm
Membership Development Committee Meeting

Meetings

Participants
Matthew Wilson, Southern Methodist University
Brad Gomez, Florida State University
Laura Olson, Clemson University
Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College
Scott Lasley, Western Kentucky University
Mary Stegmaier, University of Missouri
B. D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University
Paulina Rippere, Jacksonville University

2500
Thursday 2:00pm-3:20pm
Authors Meet Critics: Douglas Kriner & Andrew Reeves's The Particularistic President

Presidential/Executive Politics

Authors
Douglas Kriner, Boston University
Andrew Reeves, Washington University in St. Louis

Chair
B. Dan Wood, Texas A&M University

Critics
Jon Rogowski, Washington University in St. Louis
Rachel Augustine Potter, University of Virginia
Sharece Thrower, University of Pittsburgh
### American Constitutional Issues

**Political Theory**

**Chair**  
Ronald Pestritto, Hillsdale College

**Participants**
- Birthright Citizenship, The Fourteenth Amendment, and Congressional Empowerment  
  Roger Abshire, University of Houston  
- Comparing the Confederation Constitution  
  Colleen Mitchell, University of Notre Dame  
- Neutrality in ’93: Washington’s Constitutional Foreign Policy  
  Clinton C Condra, Baylor University  
- On Judicial Representation in the United States  
  Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University  
  Todd A. Curry, University of Texas, El Paso  
- The Bill of Rights as a Mechanism of Democratic Accountability  
  Patrick Peel, University of Montana

**Discussants**
- Ronald Pestritto, Hillsdale College  
- Patrick Peel, University of Montana

### American Perspectives on LGBT Politics

**Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Politics**

**Chair**  
Maria Renee Rosales, Guilford College

**Participants**
- An Analysis of Black Openly-LGBT Elected Officials in the Obama Era  
  Ravi K Perry, Virginia Commonwealth University  
- @Equality: Twitter as an LGBT Interest Group Lobbying Tool  
  Royal Gene Cravens, III, University of Tennessee  
- Avoidance of LGBT Issues in Predominantly Black Public Schools  
  Xavier L. Manley, Virginia Commonwealth University  
- Studying Shifts in Feelings Toward Gays and Lesbians 1984-2012  
  Joseph Anthony, University of Missouri, St. Louis

**Discussants**
- Nancy D Wadsworth, University of Denver  
- Maria Renee Rosales, Guilford College
American Political Culture: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives

History and Politics

Participants
American Nationalism Seen Through the Lenses of American Exceptionalism
   Dragana Svraka, University of Florida
The Libertarian Turn: Conservative Politics and the Rhetorical Creativity of Ron Paul
   Michael Magee, University of Oregon
Lines with Power and Purpose: Political Analysis of Editorial Cartoons in Journalism’s Golden Age
   Brett S Sharp, University of Central Oklahoma
The Vanishing American Dream In The Land Of Second Cance
   Thomas J. McInerney, Metropolitan State University, Denver

Discussants
   Michael Thomas Gibbons, University of South Florida
   Jack Vincent Riley, Coastal Carolina University

Campaigns and Elections

Positive Political Theory

Chair
   William Minozzi, Ohio State University

Participants
Multi-Faceted Persuasion
   Michael Bailey, Georgetown University
   Carlo Prato, Georgetown University
Poll Watchers, Polling Stations, and Electoral Manipulation
   Miguel Rueda, Emory University
   Sergio Ascencio, University of Rochester
Single-Issue Campaigns and Multidimensional Politics
   Georgy Egorov, Northwestern University
Complexity and Strategy: The Limits of Political Reasoning in Electoral Contests
   Michael J Burton, Ohio University

Discussants
   Cecilia Hyunjung Mo, Vanderbilt University
   Michael Bailey, Georgetown University
Beyond Clientelism: The Change and Continuity of Japanese Politics

Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations

Chair
Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University

Participants
Testing Theories of Distributive Politics – Governors under the Dominant Party Regime in Japan
Etsuhiro Nakamura, Ehime University

The Impact of Municipal Mergers on Political Machines in Japan
Naoki Shimizu, University of Kochi

Whom Do You Call? An Empirical Test of Political Behavior after Disaster
Daniel P Aldrich, Northeastern University
Yoshikuni Ono, Tohoku University

Who is the best saving mayor? : A change from the division of profits to the burden sharing.
Junichi Hirano, Konan University

Normalizing Japan? Foreign Threats and Parliamentary Questions
Koji Kagotani, Osaka University of Economics
Yoshikuni Ono, Tohoku University

Discussant
Naofumi Fujimura, Harvard University

In keeping with this year’s theme of “Rich and Poor Democracy,” this panel aims to explore clientelism and changes in contemporary Japan. Japan has been considered one of the most successful democratic countries outside the West. Several factors have been said to contribute its success: a favorable international environment, high economic growth and income equality. The dominant party has responded to the policy demands of rural, low-income voters. These policies, which compensate for the income gap between urban and rural residents, are also said to contribute to the stability of society. On the other hand, the factors mentioned above are rapidly being lost. The clientelistic relationship has been criticized as a major obstacle to economic policy reform after the bubble economy. The income gap has widened. The favorable international environment also has been lost due to China’s emergence as the hub of Asian countries. Japan is a good subject for studying rich and poor democracy because the factors that have supported its democratic success are changing rapidly. To contribute to this year’s theme, we focus on the change and continuity of Japan’s clientelistic politics. In our first paper, Shimizu analyzes the effects of local administration reform on the political machine and the LDP politicians’ support structure in rural area. In the second paper, Aldrich and Ono investigate the actors to whom the local politicians turned after the 11 March 2011 disasters. They interpret the networking behavior of council members as a function of their need to claim credit and demonstrate sincerity to local constituents. Nakamura explores the governors’ distributive strategies and their control of local politicians. Hirano analyzes the success and failure of administrative reform at local government and reveals how mayors respond to resistance and what is the most important factors for implementing reforms. Kagotani and Ono’s study examines Japan’s security identity in the post-Cold War period using data from legislative speeches in the Diet, showing that a pacifist, rather than realist, norm still dominates Japan’s security identity despite the rapid change of the international environment. Inspired by this year’s theme of “Rich and Poor Democracy,” we have recruited two discussants. Our primary discussant and chair is Hiroki Takeuchi, whose research focuses on Asian politics, especially Chinese local politics and international relationships in Asia. We consider him to be the best discussant for the topic, as he regularly compares Chinese political developments and the Japanese experience. He can also discuss security issues in Asia. Our secondary discussant is Naofumi Fujimura, who is an expert in Japanese politics and can use high level statistical analysis. With these two discussants, we hope to bring new insights on the development of democracy.
Thursday 2:00pm-3:20pm

**Women and Politics**

**Chair**
Kaitlin Sidorsky, Coastal Carolina University

**Participants**
Grisly Feminism: Clinton, the Tea Party and "Women"
Julie Webber-Collins, Illinois State University
Republican voter preferences and candidate gender, ethnicity, and ideology
Jessica Preece, Brigham Young University
Quin Monson, Brigham Young University
Christopher Karpowitz, Brigham Young University
Domestication Without Representation: The Good Mother and the Gender Gap in Political Participation
Kimberly Saks McManaway, Wayne State University/University of Michigan, Flint

**Discussant**
Jennifer L Lawless, American University
Comparative Party Systems

Political Parties

Chair
Danail Koev, Regent University

Participants
Legislative Primaries in Presidential Systems: Evidence from South Korea
Shinhye Choi, University of California, Berkeley

Party Systems and Public Goods: The Dynamics of Good Governance in the Indian States
Sayan Banerjee, University of Essex
Charles Hankla, Georgia State University

The conditions of parties’ policy differentiation. The case of copyright protection in 23 OECD countries
Laura Morales, University of Leicester
Isabelle Guinaudeau, Sciences Po Grenoble, CNRS
Simon Persico, Sciences Po Grenoble, CNRS

Position Blurring as an Electoral Strategy: Voter Polarization, Issue Salience, and Political Parties’ Position Blurring
Kyung Joon Han, University of Tennessee

Discussants
Nina Simeonova Barzachka, Gettysburg College
Steve Bernard Lem, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania

Location in the International Economy

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Margaret Peters, Yale University

Participants
Migrant Networks and International Immigration Policy Diffusion
Adrian Shin, University of Michigan

Immigration, Delegation and International Law
Margaret Peters, Yale University

The Process of Headquartering IGOs
Tana Johnson, Duke University

Salvation by Good Works? Corporate Philanthropy and Public Attitudes Toward Globalization
Andrew Kerner, University of Michigan
Jane Lawrence Sumner, Emory University

Discussant
Rachel Wellhausen, University of Texas, Austin

As in the case of real estate, geographic location in the world economy has had important consequences for states and non-state actors. This panel looks at how location has affected both state and non-state actors; how non-state actors choose where to locate their activities; and how reframing location can affect opinions. The paper by Shin examines how immigration policies diffuse geographically based on shared migrant networks while the Peters paper examines how states can overcome a “bad” location for migrants by signing bilateral labor migration treaties. The works by Johnson and Kerner and Sumner focus on non-state actors; Johnson studies how international organization choose where to locate while Kerner and Sumner study whether priming the positive effects of outsourcing on the developing country can garner greater support for globalization. Together, these papers increase our understanding of how and why location matters and what actors can do to overcome the disadvantages of location.
Comparative Legislatures

Comparative Political Institutions

Chair
John Ishiyama, University of North Texas

Participants
Filibustering, Cow-Walking, and Long-Winded Speeches: Legislative Delay in Comparative Perspective
Lauren Cohen Bell, Randolph-Macon College

Government Life Expectancy and Fiscal Discipline
David Fortunato, University of California, Merced
Matt W. Loftis, Aarhus University

Pass the Pork Barrel: Representative Type and Discretionary Spending in the Philippines
Laurie Ipanag Tumaneng, Pennsylvania State University

The Implications of Legislative Capacity: Consumer Confidence and Credit Risk
David Fortunato, University of California, Merced

Discussant
Frank Thames, Texas Tech University

Agenda-Setting and Agenda Control

Legislative Politics: Institutions

Chair
Michael Crespin, University of Oklahoma

Participants
Committee Chair Elections and the Growth of Majority Party Agenda Setting
Scott Guenther, University of California, San Diego

How Strong Bicameralism Constrains the Government’s Agenda
Yuki Yanai, Kobe University

Roll Rates and Party Influence -- Making the Non-Party Null Explicit
Jesse Travis Richman, Old Dominion University

The Revolt Against Cannon's Negative Agenda Control
Gregory Koger, University of Miami

Discussants
Michael Crespin, University of Oklahoma
Hong Min Park, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
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Thursday 2:00pm-3:20pm

Environmental Policy

Program Chair's Panels

Chair
J Clifford Fox, Virginia Commonwealth University

Participants
Big or Small, Near or Far? A Survey of University-Community Environmental Sustainability Partnerships Among the Top 50 OSSPI Cities and Towns
Megan DeMasters, Colorado State University
Samantha Mosier, Missouri State University
Megan Ruxton, Colorado State University
Democratic Adaptiveness in the Anthropocene: Reconciling Communities and Institutions to Environmental Change
Walter F. Baber, California State University, Long Beach
Robert V. Bartlett, University of Vermont
Time, Language and Environmental Policy
Jayme Neiman, University of Northern Iowa

Discussants
J Clifford Fox, Virginia Commonwealth University
Ryan Yonk, Utah State University

Leadership Strategies for Tough Problems

Program Chair's Panels

Chair
Aimee Franklin, University of Oklahoma

Participants
Crisis Management in Dallas- Fort Worth Metropolitan Region: Ebola Virus Outbreak
Orkhan Ismayilov, University of North Texas
Simon Andrew, University of North Texas
Revenue Structure and Nonprofit Budget Distribution Behavior
Madinah F Hamidullah, Rutgers University
Jongmin Shon, Rutgers University
The Elimination of Asthma Disparities through the Creation of Targeted Public Policies
Lolita D Gray, Jackson State University
Towards A Theory of Public Sector Payment Errors
Justin B Bullock, Texas A&M University
Robert A Greer, University of Georgia

Discussants
Aimee Franklin, University of Oklahoma
Dr. Sharron Y. Herron-Williams, Alabama State University
Political Socialization and Media

Media and Politics

Chair
Gizachew Tiruneh, University of Central Arkansas

Participants
“It’s My Kind of News”: Media Motivations, Device Selection, and Participation Among U.S. Youth
Stephanie Edgerly, Northwestern University
Emily Vraga, George Mason University
Leticia Bode, Georgetown University
Kjerstin Thorson, University of Southern California
Esther Thorson, University of Missouri
Dhavan Shah, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Boomers versus Millennials: Online Media Effects on Political Attitudes
Terri Towner, Oakland University
Caroline Lego Munoz, Fairleigh Dickinson University

Educating Digital Citizens: The Influence of High School Civics Instruction
Diana Owen, Georgetown University
Jilanne Doom, Georgetown University
G. Isaac W. Riddle, Georgetown University

Discussant
Kent Tedin, University of Houston

Research on Pedagogy, Extracurriculars, and Early Life Experiences

Undergraduate Research and Training

Chair
Kathleen H Winters, University of St Thomas

Participants
ALPRs And Online Undergraduate Research
John Anthony Tures, LaGrange College

Benefits of Undergraduate Involvement in Moot Court Programs
Taylor Hannah Fisher, Saginaw Valley State University

Factors Affecting Six-Year College Graduation Rates in the Southeast
Benjamin Briggs Hightower, Valdosta State University

Mapping the Landscape of Public Montessori in South Carolina
Julia C Roberts, Furman University
David Fleming, Furman University

Victimized without Legal Recourse: Putting the Spotlight on Bullying
Sanpreet Ruby Kaur, University of Arkansas, Monticello

Discussants
Kathleen H Winters, University of St Thomas
Deanna Joy Watts, Angelo State University
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**Políticas Publicas y Efectividad del Gobierno en Puerto Rico**

**Spanish Language Panels**

**Chair**
Elsie Ruiz, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico

**Participants**
- Islas Grandes; Islas pequeñas: relaciones politico-administrativas entre estados multi-islas
  Rafael Sola, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras
- La federalizacion de la politica publica de Puerto Rico.
  Elsie Ruiz, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico
- Redescubriendo el sistema de funcion publica en el gobierno de Puerto Rico para aumentar la efectividad de las politicas publicas
  Ilia Rosario, Professional
- Las crisis economicas como agente catalítico para reformar los procesos de politica publica en Puerto Rico
  Hernan Vera, Professional

**Discussant**
Claudia Avellaneda, Indiana University

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**Political Knowledge**

**Public Opinion**

**Chair**
Jeffrey M. Glas, Georgia State University

**Participants**
- Ignorance Abroad: Political Knowledge and American Foreign Policy
  Ryan Claassen, Kent State University
- In Voters’ Minds, Are All Politics Really Local? Comparing Voters’ Knowledge of National and Local Politics
  Michael Binder, University of North Florida
  Matthew Childers, University of North Florida
  Andrew Hopkins, University of North Florida
- Insufficient Discussion?: Face-to-Face Political Discussion in the Internet Age
  Anderson Starling, University of Tennessee. Martin
- Right On: Citizens' Forecasting in Multiparty Electoral Systems
  Yannick Dufresne, Université Laval
  Mickael Temporão, Université Laval

**Discussant**
Christopher N Lawrence, Middle Georgia State University
### Candidate Evaluations

#### Political Psychology

**Participants**
- It's Not You, It's Her: Reference Dependence and Candidate Evaluations
  - Eric Loepp, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater
- Something About Their Smile: Voter Support for Candidates Varies Based on Candidates' Facial Affect
  - Andrew Civettini, Knox College
  - Nicole Civettini, Winona State University
- Voter Evaluations of Political Candidates from Diverse Professional Backgrounds
  - Aldo Yanez Ruiz, Claremont Graduate University
  - Carlin Crisanti, Claremont Graduate University
- All the People, All the Time? An Examination of Reaction to Political Lying.
  - Jakob Miller, Ohio State University

### CWC01 Roundtable - Challenges and Solutions with Mass Surveys in Africa

**Conference Within a Conference**

**Participants**
- Kevin Fridy, University of Tampa
- Jeremy Horowitz, Dartmouth College
- Eric Kramon, George Washington University
- John McCauley, University of Maryland

**Chair**
- Keith Weghorst, Vanderbilt University

**Discussant**
- Kristin Michelitch, Vanderbilt University

Round table will include scholars with practical experience conducting mass surveys in Africa who will talk about the challenges they have faced with this data collection method as well as the solutions.
CWC05 Other U.S. Courts

Conference Within a Conference

Participants
U.S. Courts of Appeals
  Donald R Songer, University of South Carolina
U.S. District Courts
  Christina Boyd, University of Georgia
Specialized Courts
  Isaac Unah, University of North Carolina
  Ryan James Williams, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Selection of Federal Judges
  Amy Steigerwalt, Georgia State University
Selection of State Judges
  Christopher Bonneau, University of Pittsburgh
  Heather Rice, Slippery Rock University

An overview of the literature pertaining to the lower federal courts and state courts of the United States.

CWC17: Gender and Political Science: Research and Resources

Conference Within a Conference

Chair
  Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Participant
CWC17: Raising your Professional Profile: A Roundtable on Networking and Professional Development for Women in the Discipline
  Sarah Gershon, Georgia State University
  Sara Mitchell, University of Iowa
  Monika McDermott, Fordham University
  Andra Gillespie, Emory University
  Ellen Key, Appalachian State University
  Melissa Merry, University of Louisville
  Laura Sjoberg, University of Florida

Women continue to be underrepresented in political science at all levels. This Conference within a Conference will bring together research and resources on women in political science and politics to evaluate concerns that women face and opportunities to reach gender parity in the profession and field. Combining a roundtable on "Mentoring women in Political Science: What Works" with a substantive panel on barriers to women's entry into political science and politics "Barriers to Entry for Women in Politics" and a roundtable on "Raising your Professional Profile: A Roundtable on Networking and Professional Development for Women in the Discipline", this Conference Within a Conference partners the Women and Politics section with the Committee for the Status of Women in the South, the Women’s Caucus for Political Science in the South, and the Undergraduate Research section to bring together a diverse set of practical resources to help academics, departments, programs, and practitioners increase success in political science.
### Strategic Planning Committee Meeting

**Meetings**

**Participants**
- Thomas Carsey, University of North Carolina
- Rich Forgette, University of Mississippi
- Stacia Haynie, Louisiana State University
- David Rohde, Duke University
- Saundra Schneider, Michigan State University
- Robert Howard, Georgia State University

### Four Southern Political Theorists: Remembrance, Celebration and Critical Reflections
March 3:30pm-4:50pm

**Political Theory**

**Chair**
Timothy Hoye, Texas Woman's University

**Participants**
Ellis Sandoz on the American Founding
  Monica Alfaro-Rodriguez, University of Texas, Dallas
What the Republican Party Today Can Learn from Willmoore Kendall
  Sarah Christine Armor, Collin County Community College
Samuel DuBois Cook and the Affirmation and Negation of the American Dream
  Sylvia Gonzalez, Texas Woman's University
Integral Liberalism: John H. Hallowell and the 20th Century
  Timothy Hoye, Texas Woman's University

**Discussants**
  Samah Elhajibrahim, University of Pennsylvania
  Randy Leblanc, University of Texas, Tyler

Four Southern Political Theorists: Remembrance, Celebration, and Critical Reflections

Sheldon Wolin in his widely quoted article on “Political Theory as a Vocation” distinguishes the “theorists” from the “methodists” as “those who preserve our understanding of past theories, who sharpen our sense of the subtle, complex interplay between political experience and thought, and who preserve our memory of the agonizing efforts of intellect to restate the possibilities and threats posed by political dilemmas of the past” (Wolin 1969, 1077). Prominent in contemporary discussions of American political theorists and their contributions to the discipline of political science are the émigré scholars and their students. John G. Gunnell, for example, dramatizes the role of the émigré scholars in developing, rather “inventing,” political theory in the United States beginning in the 1940s. Particularly important in his narrative are the works of Leo Strauss, Hannah Arendt, Hans Morgenthau, Theodor Adorno, Eric Voegelin, Franz Neuman, Arnold Brecht, Max Horkheimer, and Herbert Marcuse (Gunnell 1988, 73). Strauss, of course, is associated with the University of Chicago, and both Arendt and Brecht with the New School for Social Research (now The New School). Morgenthau spent his mature years at the University of Chicago and the City University of New York. Adorno and Horkheimer, such as they spent time in the U.S., lived and worked in Los Angeles. Horkheimer was also a regular visiting scholar at the University of Chicago. Marcuse is most closely associated with the University of California at San Diego where he taught from 1965 to his retirement. Prior to that he taught at Brandeis for seven years. Neuman’s experience in the U.S. was principally as a professor at Columbia. Alone among the émigré scholars, Eric Voegelin lived and worked in the American south serving on the faculty of Louisiana State University from 1942 to 1958. For the most part, however, references to political theory and theorists within the discipline of political science in the United States evoke images of prestigious institutions in the north, northeast and on the west coast. Yet, institutions of higher education in the American south have been blessed with numerous distinguished scholars in the field of political science. This is especially true with respect to the sub-discipline of political theory, or what the American Political Science Association likes to classify as “normative political theory.” Often, however, over time, these scholars fade in our memory and their contributions to scholarship become neglected or even forgotten. The proposed panel here is to remember, celebrate, and critically analyze particular dimensions in the work of four distinguished southern theorists: Ellis Sandoz and Samuel DuBois Cook are retired; Willmoore Kendall and John H. Hallowell are deceased. Two of the theorists, John H. Hallowell and Samuel DuBois Cook, are former Presidents of the Southern Political Science Association. All four have remarkable reputations as classroom teachers, two being recently featured for their teaching in a collection of essays on Teaching in an Age of Ideology. John H. Hallowell and Ellis Sandoz (Von Heyking and Trepanier 2013). Ellis Sandoz retired in May of this year as the Hermann Moyse, Jr., Distinguished Professor of Political Science and Director/Founder of the Eric Voegelin Institute for American Renaissance Studies at Louisiana State University. He was a student of Eric Voegelin both at LSU and at Munich where he was the only American to receive a doctorate at Munich under Voegelin’s supervision. Monica Alfaro-Rodriguez’s paper considers Sandoz’s contribution to our understanding of the American founding, with particular attention to his analysis of the political sermons of the time (1991), placing his work alongside works by Pocock (1975), Bailyn (1967), Wood (1969), and others. Willmoore Kendall, from Oklahoma, finished his career at the University of Dallas after somewhat difficult years at several universities, most notably at Yale where William F. Buckley was among his students. He is often credited as among the most important contributors to postwar conservative thought in the United States. Sarah Armor explores in her paper what Kendall’s thoughts might be today on conservative and neo-conservative trends with particular reference to the current field of Republican contenders for the 2016 nomination for president. Kendall’s work on the conservative “affirmation” (1963) is of particular interest here. Samuel DuBois Cook retired as President of Dillard University in 1997 and lives in retirement in New Orleans. A close associate of...
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Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm

Autonomy and the Self

Political Theory

Chair
Nancy J Hirschmann, University of Pennsylvania

Participants
The Idea of Ethical Autonomy
Lucas Swaine, Dartmouth College
The Right to Be
Frederick Michael Dolan, University of California, Berkeley
The Social Bases of Human Dignity (but not Self-respect)
Colin Bird, University of Virginia

Discussant
Nancy J Hirschmann, University of Pennsylvania

Challenging Issues of U.S. Foreign Policy

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Mark J.C. Crescenzi, University of North Carolina

Participants
American IR Theory and Obama's Policies of Diplomatic Reconciliation
Gregory Ryan, Union University
Can You Win a War that Cannot End?: Assessing the US Vision of Victory in the War(s) on Terrorism
Christopher McIntosh, Bard College
Making Sense From Nonsense: How the U.S. Legally Justifies its Drone Campaign
Jon W. Pearce, Midwestern State University
To Deter or Provoke: The Effect of American Bases on Host States
Andrew Stravers, University of Texas
US Trade Policy and the Militarization of Intellectual Property
Robert Farley, University of Kentucky

Discussants
Ryan McMahon, St. Mary's University
Mark J.C. Crescenzi, University of North Carolina
Recruitment, Motivation and Armed Conflict

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Bethany Lacina, University of Rochester

Participants
"Money and Control: Rebel Groups and the Forcible Recruitment of Child Soldiers"
Christopher M. Faulkner, University of Central Florida

A Cause Worth Fighting For: Female Fighters and Rebel Group Legitimacy
Reed Wood, Arizona State University
Jakana Thomas, Michigan State University

ISIS's Western Recruits: Understanding Jihad's Appeal to Youth in Liberal Societies
Jonathan Pidluzny, Morehead State University

In Defense of my Faith: The Nexus between Religion and Armed Conflict in the Developing
orlandrew E Danzell, Mercyhurst University
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of California, Merced

The Return of the Student Provocateur
Kimberly Turner, Southern Illinois University

Discussants
Bethany Lacina, University of Rochester
Neil Englehart, Bowling Green State University

Judicial Politics and Bureaucratic Policymaking

Positive Political Theory

Chair
Clifford Carrubba, Emory University

Participants
Delegation and Bureaucratic Policymaking in the Presence of Binding Legal Constraints: Like a Good Neighbor, State Farm is There...
Alan Wiseman, Vanderbilt University
John Wright, Ohio State University

District Court Adjudication Under Appellate Review
Ryan Hubert, University of California, Berkeley

Interest Groups and the Politics of Agency Design: A Model of Agency Insulation
Mark Richardson, Vanderbilt University

Dynamic Dispute Resolution under Uncertainty
Deborah Beim, Yale University
Tom Clark, Emory University
John Wiggs Patty, University of Chicago

Discussants
Sanford Gordon, New York University
Clifford Carrubba, Emory University
**Issues and Interpretations in Constitutional Law**

**Judicial Politics**

**Chair**
Patrick Peel, University of Montana

**Participants**
- A Man’s Phone is his Castle: Applying Fourth Amendment Theory to Recent Technology Cases.
  - John Charles Evans, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
  - Brian DiSarro, California State University, Sacramento
- Kennedy’s Right to Privacy Jurisprudence through the Lens of the Social Contract
  - Thomas Pope, Lee University
- Fourth Amendment issues and the requirement of a search warrant to search hotel registries
  - Alton Joseph Slane, Muhlenberg College
- The Myth of the Absent Sovereign
  - Thomas Raymond Laehn, University of Iowa College of Law
- "The Limits of Constraint: The Originalist Jurisprudence of Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas."
  - James Brian Staab, University of Central Missouri

**Discussants**
- Mark Rush, Washington and Lee University
- Kathryn Rand, University of North Dakota

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**American Federalism and Public Policy**

**Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations**

**Chair**
Brett S Sharp, University of Central Oklahoma

**Participants**
- Comparative Environmental Management in the American States
  - Roy Dawes, Gettysburg College
  - Hunter Bacot, University of Arkansas, Little Rock
- Do regulators allow bordering facilities emit more air pollution? An empirical assessment of the Interstate Free Riding Problem
  - Derek John Glasgow, Mercer University
  - Shuang Zhao, University of Alabama, Huntsville
- Revamping of No Child Left Behind: The return of education policy to the states
  - Marissa Grayson, Samford University
- The Evolution of Interjurisdictional Cooperation
  - Neal Woods, University of South Carolina
  - Ann O'M Bowman, Texas A&M University

**Discussants**
- Renee J Johnson, Rhodes College
- Sara Rinfret, University of Montana
Education Policy, Politics, and Practice

Public Policy

Chair
Tracy L Steffy, Kingsborough Community College, City University of New York

Participants
Public-Private School Partnerships: Mission and Motivation
Constance Clark, Teachers College Columbia University
Lessons Learned: How Unfunded Mandates Shape Parents’ Political Orientations
Lesley Lavery, Macalester College
Do politicians ever make efficient decisions?
Carsten Jensen, Aarhus University
Søren Serritzlew, Aarhus University
Kim Mannemar Sønderskov, Aarhus University
Beyond Policy Adoption: Explaining the Diffusion Process with Policy Implementation
Kelly Smith, Brown University
Recruiting the Next Generation of Teachers: An Experiment
Jason Giersch, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Discussant
Patrick Wolf, University of Arkansas

Emerging Issues in International Political Economy

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Daniel C Tirone, Louisiana State University

Participants
Can Emerging Powers be Norm-producers? The Case of China's Development-Security Model and its purchase in Africa
Lina Benabdallah, University of Florida
Overcoming Structural Barriers: The Effect of Migrant Networks and Coordinated Financial Policies on International Investment
Kelly McCaskey, Texas A&M University
Paying for Pirates: Foreign Aid as a Policy Tool for Combating Maritime Crime
Sam Rohrer, University of North Georgia
Stumbling at the Finish Line? Remittances and Developing Country Democratization
Idalia Bastiaens, Fordham University
Daniel C Tirone, Louisiana State University
U.S. Presidents, Human Rights, and Economic Aid from Truman to Obama: A Mixed Effects Approach
Steven Miller, Clemson University

Discussants
Daniel C Tirone, Louisiana State University
Steven Miller, Clemson University
Identity Politics in Comparative Perspective
Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Malek Abduljaber, Central Michigan University

Participants
Explaining National Identity in Taiwan
Yang Zhong, Shanghai Jiao Tong University/University of Tennessee

Affirmative Inaction: Education, Social Mobility and Ethnic Inequality in China
Wenfang Tang, University of Iowa

The Role of Education in Increasing the Salience of Ethnic Cleavages in Central Asia
Benjamin Laughlin, University of Rochester

Ethnic Inequality and Coups: Evidence from Sub-Saharan Africa
Christian Houle, Michigan State University
Cristina Bodea, Michigan State University

Empowerment in Bolivia and Brazil Compared
Donald J Bradt, Lincoln University

Racial heterogeneity as a determinant of income inequality in Latin America
Rashid CJ Marciano Rivera, Indiana University

Discussants
Joel Olufowote, McMurry University
Malek Abduljaber, Central Michigan University

Long-Term and Short-Term Influences on Voter Turnout
Elections and Voting

Chair
Sean A. Cain, Loyola University, New Orleans

Participants
A research note on door-to-door voter mobilization campaigns in Europe
Jens Olav Dahlgaard, University of Copenhagen
Yosef Bhatti, KORA – the Danish Institute for Local Government Analysis and Research
Kasper Møller Hansen, University of Copenhagen
Jonas Hedegaard Hansen, University of Copenhagen

Marshmallows and Votes? Childhood Socio-Emotional Skill Development and Adult Voter Turnout
John Holbein, Duke University

Political Information and the Costs of Turnout: Reconsidering the Calculus of Voting
James W. Endersby, University of Missouri

The Monetary Value of Education on Voting Participation in the United States
Yeaji Kim, University of Houston

Discussant
Jeffrey M. Glas, Georgia State University
Tips from the Journal Editors

Program Chair's Panels

Participants
William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University
Jeffery Jenkins, University of Virginia
Roger Karapin, Hunter College/Graduate Center, City University of New York/Editor-in-Chief, Polity
Emma R. Norman, Alliant International University, Mexico City
Vera Eva Troeger, University of Warwick

Chair
Mary Stegmaier, University of Missouri

Big Ideas and the Study of the American Presidency

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Robert E. Gilbert, Northeastern University

Participants
'Sole Organ of the Nation': Executive Prerogative in the Use of Foreign Policy Proxies
Gary Wekkin, University of Central Arkansas
Deteriorating Foundations: The Presidency, Congress, the Courts, and the Politics of the Post-Constitutional Republic
Richard S. Conley, University of Florida
Reconceptualizing Presidents as Political Entrepreneurs
Matthew Lacombe, Northwestern University
The Last Days of the New Order
Richard Alexander Izquierdo, Seton Hall University
The Dynamics of Presidential Legacies
Sean J. Byrne, Indiana University
Justin Vaughn, Boise State University

Discussants
Mark Major, Pennsylvania State University
Lara M Brown, George Washington University
Representation and Determinants of State Policy Outcomes

State Politics

Chair
Nathaniel Birkhead, Kansas State University

Participants
Conflicting Constituencies: Why States Pass Pro-Immigrant Polices
  Michael Rivera, University of Texas, Austin
The Electoral Sources of Immigration Policies in the American States
  James Avery, Stockton University
  Jeff Fine, Clemson University
Place Matters? Place and Legislative Behavior in Nebraska
  Melissa Trueblood, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Budgeting by Democracy: Choosing Municipal Bond Issues
  Haley Murphy, Oklahoma State University
  Jamie N Smith, University of Oklahoma

Discussants
Nathaniel Birkhead, Kansas State University
Daniel P Hawes, Kent State University

Religion and the Politics of Conflict and Democratization, Part 2

Religion and Politics

Chair
Matthew Charles Connell, Virginia Commonwealth University

Participants
Political Islam: Institutional Sources of Moderation
  A.Kadir Yildirim, Rice University
Religious Parties, Democracy and the Politics of Inclusion: Lessons from Turkey and Tunisia
  Buket Oztas, University of Florida
The Religious Tango of Spiritualities and Governmentality in Kenya
  Steven L Lichty, University of Florida

Discussant
Matthew Charles Connell, Virginia Commonwealth University
International and Comparative Politics

Undergraduate Research and Training

Chair
Kelly A McHugh, Florida Southern College

Participants
Black Gold is 50% Off: The Powerful Role of Oil within the Global Community
Travis Steink, University of Arkansas, Monticello

Is Socialism Really Evil?: Examining the Balancing Potential of Socialized Health and Education Programs
Gauge Adkins, University of Arkansas, Monticello

The Disappearing Middle Class in Sub-Saharan Africa
Kathleen Anne Schatz, Saginaw Valley State University

The Theory and Practice of Microfinance: The Case of Tanzania
Dava Donaldson, Defiance College

Who’s really in Control at the Top: A Comparative Examination of the Oligarchical Tendencies of Russia and the United States
Leslie Beard, University of Arkansas, Monticello

A Coalition of Nations: The Fight Against ISIL
Patrick Webb, Florida Southern College
Tyler Hillier, Florida Southern College

Discussants
Christopher Joseph Saladino, Virginia Commonwealth University
Kelly A McHugh, Florida Southern College

Comparative Public Policy

Comparative Political Institutions

Participants
Sustainable peace through education in Bosnia-Herzegovina? A look at the first generation of ‘new’ Bosnians
Mary Kate Schneider, University of Maryland/Loyola University Maryland

The Influence of Political Institutions on Preventative Health Care Policy: Germany and the US Compared
Renu Singh, Georgetown University

Towards a New Conceptualization of Welfare States
Stephen Bagwell, University of Georgia

The Importance of Institutional Sequencing: Using Cadastral Records to Explain Governmental Performance
Michelle D’Arcy, Trinity College Dublin
Marina Nistotskaya, University of Gothenburg

Discussant
David Fortunato, University of California, Merced
Seguridad Publica and Deliberacion en Latin America

Spanish Language Panels

Chair
Heidi Jane M. Smith, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México

Participants
ESFERA PÚBLICA Y DELIBERACIÓN EN REGÍMENES AUTORITARIOS: El debate público sobre la actualización de la política migratoria en Cuba
Alexei Padilla Herrera, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais
La fraternidad una exigencia para la política pública de protección, asistencia, atención y reparación integral a las víctimas del conflicto armado interno colombiano
Javier Andres Baquero, Docente Universidad Central
Yuly Natalia Barrero Nieto, Professional
Yuri Andrea Garcia Velasquez, Professional
María José Cascante Matamoros, University of Costa Rica
Seguridad Pública en Brasil: las políticas actuales y las perspectivas de un futuro más eficiente y sostenible
Diego Nogueira, Universidade Estadual do Paraná
Federalismo Fiscal de la Política Seguridad: El caso de México y sus Modificaciones administrativas
Heidi Jane M. Smith, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México
Bernardo Jorge Almaraz Calderón, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas

Discussants
Heidi Jane M. Smith, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México
Gabriel Pina, Indiana University

Context and Public Opinion

Public Opinion

Chair
Ben Gaskins, Lewis & Clark College

Participants
Physical Vulnerability and Ideological Worldviews: Motivated Reasoning in the Case of Water Scarcity
David Switzer, Texas A&M University
Arnold Vedlitz, Texas A&M University
Rethinking Democracy: The Consequences of Insecurity on Public Opinion in Mexico
Tara Phinney Buss, University of California, Berkeley
The Effect of Proximity on Americans’ Perceptions of Hydrofracking
Matthew Stephen Barnes, West Virginia University
Clinging to Their Guns: An Empirical Examination of Self versus Sociotropic Interest in Support for Gun Control Legislation
Kathleen Donovan, St. John Fisher College
When do Salient Events Change Public Opinion?
Peter Bucchianeri, Harvard University

Discussants
Judd Thornton, Georgia State University
Ryan Claassen, Kent State University
Race & Racial Attitudes

Thursday 3:30pm-4:50pm

Political Psychology

Chair
J. Benjamin Taylor, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts

Participants
"Generational Membership, the Impressionable Years Hypothesis, and White Vote Choice in Bi-Racial Elections"
Tatishe Nteta, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Jill Greenlee, Brandeis University

How emotions about candidates condition the influence of racial resentment on policy positions
David Redlawsk, Rutgers University
Natasha Altema McNeely, University of Texas, Rio Grande Valley
Caroline Tolbert, University of Iowa

The Continuing Significance of Old Fashioned Racism: Skin Color and Implicit Racial Attitudes Among Survey Interviewers
Darren W Davis, University of Notre Dame
David C Wilson, University of Delaware

White Linked Fate And Backlash: Realistic and Perceived Threats to White Group Cohesion
Matthew Fowler, Indiana University, Bloomington

Rebuttals as Deracializing Strategies for African American and White Candidates
Matthew Tokeshi, Princeton University

Discussants
J. Benjamin Taylor, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
Camille D. Burge, Villanova University

CWC01 Roundtable - Challenges and Solutions with Public Records in Africa

Thursday 3:30pm-4:50pm

Conference Within a Conference

Participants
Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Ryan Briggs, Virginia Tech
Amanda Robinson, Ohio State University
Jessica Gottlieb, Texas A&M University

Chair
Kristin Michelitch, Vanderbilt University

Discussant
Kevin Fridy, University of Tampa

Round table will include scholars with practical experience collecting public records in Africa who will talk about the challenges they have faced with this data collection method as well as the solutions.
# Media and Policy-Making

## Media and Politics

### Chair
Mary Layton Atkinson, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

### Participants
- **Immigration Policies at the State-Level and the Role of the Media**
  - Raul Madrid, Claremont Graduate University
- **Media Politics and Advocating for Healthcare, Social Justice, Equity and Ethical Policies**
  - Mary A. Bemker, Touro University, Nevada
  - Judith A Carrion, Touro University
- **Social Media and Political Polarization: The Case of Gun Policy**
  - Melissa Merry, University of Louisville
- **Policy Output, Party Positions, and/or Media Coverage: A Test of Competing Mechanisms in the Thermostatic Theory of Representation**
  - Christopher Williams, University of Mannheim
  - Martijn Schoonvelde, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

### Discussants
- Mary Layton Atkinson, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
- Philip Paolino, University of North Texas

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# CWC17: Mentoring Women in Political Science: What Works?

## Conference Within a Conference

### Discussants
- Angela Lynne Bos, College of Wooster
- Mirya Holman, Tulane University
- Anna Mahoney, Tulane University
- Amy Steigerwalt, Georgia State University

This roundtable discussion will focus on what we know about effective mentoring for women in political science. Panelists will highlight examples and best practices in departmental and university mentoring programs, national programs, peer-to-peer mentoring, and political science-specific programs. These examples will consider mentoring for women at various stages, including: undergraduates, graduate students, junior faculty, and tenured faculty members. With regard to undergraduates, we will consider ways in which our work with undergraduates can address some of the political gaps (such as in political ambition) between men and women shown to emerge during college. For graduate students and faculty members, we will consider the ways in which mentoring needs change over time in order to facilitate women continuing in the profession. As in the roundtable “Raising your Professional Profile: A Roundtable on Networking and Professional Development for Women in the Discipline,” panelists will share advice based on their own experiences and academic research. There will be plenty of time for discussion and questions from the audience.
## Issues in Contemporary Liberal Theory

### Political Theory

**Chair**
- Alan Gibson, California State University, Chico

**Participants**
- A Paternalistic Account of Stakes  
  Soren Flinch Midtgaard, Aarhus University
- An Unreasonable Pluralism: Understanding the Place of “Special Psychologies” within Rawls’ Justice as Fairness  
  Nathan Orlando, Baylor University
- Reconsidering the Ontology of the Political Self  
  Ramon Lopez, University of Chicago

**Discussants**
- James Read, College of St. Benedict/St. John’s University
- Alan Gibson, California State University, Chico

## Armed Conflict and Climate Change

### International Politics: Conflict and Security

**Chair**
- Reed Wood, Arizona State University

**Participants**
- Organized Conflict, Climate Stability, and Strategic Coordination  
  Steven T Landis, Arizona State University  
  SeyedBabak Rezaedaryakenari, Arizona State University  
  Cameron G Thies, Arizona State University
- Climate Change and Displaced People in sub-Saharan Africa  
  Alfonso Sanchez, University of New Orleans  
  Elizabeth Juhasz, University of New Orleans
- Weaponizing famine as genocide: Mass atrocity in the climate era  
  Elisabeth Hope Murray, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
- Climate Change, Crop Production, and Social Unrest in sub-Saharan Africa  
  Alfonso Sanchez, University of New Orleans
- Climate Change and National Security: A Comparative Analysis of Response  
  Ashley Marie Stone, Saginaw Valley State University

**Discussant**
- Reed Wood, Arizona State University
Courts, Judges, and Descriptive Representation

Judicial Politics

Chair
Stefanie Lindquist, University of Georgia

Participants
Judicial Diversity and Decision Making
Susan Haire, University of Georgia
John Szmer, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Judicial Selection and Diversity on Bench: an Analysis of the Circuit Court of Cook County
Allison P Harris, University of Chicago
Allen L Linton, II, University of Chicago
The Influence of Trailblazer Women on the U.S., Canadian, and English Intermediate Appellate Courts
Susan W. Johnson, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Donald R Songer, University of South Carolina
Ali Masood, University of South Carolina
What Does A Woman Bring to the Bench?
Elizabeth Tillman, University at Buffalo, State University of New York

Discussants
Mark Hurwitz, Western Michigan University
Stefanie Lindquist, University of Georgia

Interbranch Politics and the Federal Judiciary

Judicial Politics

Chair
John Aughenbaugh, Virginia Commonwealth University

Participants
Lawsuit-Incentivizing Reforms Miss the Mark: An Explanation for Variation in Private Citizens’ Rights Filings
Bethany Nanamaker, Emory University
Packing the Courts: An Examination of Expansions to the Federal Judiciary from 1937 to 2012
Adam Feldman, University of Southern California
Thora Giallouri, University of Southern California
Elli Menounou, University of Southern California
Jordan Carr Peterson, University of Southern California
The State of Attendance: Supreme Court Justices and the State of the Union
Jacob F.H. Smith, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Ryan James Williams, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
The Patent Pilot Program: Congress-Induced Specialization on the Federal District Courts
Banks P. Miller, University of Texas, Dallas
Brett Curry, Georgia Southern University
The Ideological Implications of Class Action Certification Decisions in Federal Circuit Courts
Shenita Brazelton, Old Dominion University

Discussants
John Aughenbaugh, Virginia Commonwealth University
Morgan Hazelton, Saint Louis University
### Gender and Executive and Appointed Office

**Women and Politics**

**Participants**
- Becoming Appointed: The Men and Women Appointed at the State Level  
  Kaitlin Sidorsky, Coastal Carolina University
- Research on Women Executives: Lessons for (and from) Leadership Studies  
  Patricia Lee Sykes, American University
- When Women Run the Show: Female Executive Authority and Agenda Setting in Latin America  
  Sarah Shair-Rosenfield, Arizona State University  
  Alissandra T Stoyan, Kansas State University
- The Effect of Women Leaders: An Examination of Organizational Diversity and Performance  
  Claire E. Stieg, Texas A&M University
- Highlights of a Forum: Leaders in Government and Nonprofit Discuss Veteran Families and Reintegration  
  Raun Lazier, Federal Government

**Discussant**  
Julie Dolan, Macalester College

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### New Perspectives on Policy Change and its Effects

**Public Policy**

**Chair**
- Renee J Johnson, Rhodes College

**Participants**
- Beyond Policy Diffusion: Does Policy Venue Selection Also Diffuse?  
  Marty Patrick Jordan, Michigan State University
- Policies as Species: Understanding the Life of Policies through an Evolutionary Developmental Perspective  
  Samantha Mosier, Missouri State University
- Time Horizons in Democracies  
  Petrus Olander, University of Gothenburg  
  Marina Povitkina, University of Gothenburg
- The Promise of Constructivism for Policy Study and Recommendation  
  David V. Edwards, University of Texas, Austin
- Policy Implications of People Analytics and the Automated Workplace  
  Brett S Sharp, University of Central Oklahoma

**Discussant**
- Daniel P Hawes, Kent State University
2700

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Capital Flight and Sovereign Debt

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
William Kindred Winecoff, Indiana University

Participants
Diagnosing Europe: Greece, Macedonia, and the Crisis of Conditionality
Joel Shelton, Lafayette College
Distinguishing Debt Type Makes a Difference
Stephen Bagwell, University of Georgia
Market Spillovers from Sovereign Litigation
Faisal Ahmed, Princeton University
Political parties, party systems and Capital Flight
Daniel Scott Owens, University of Maryland, College Park
The Politics of the Federal Reserve's International Crisis Lending
William Kindred Winecoff, Indiana University

Discussants
William Kindred Winecoff, Indiana University
Faisal Ahmed, Princeton University

Contentious Politics

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Yael Zeira, University of Mississippi

Participants
Calculation and Repression: Chiang Ching-kuo and Deng Xiaoping
Zhen Lin, Tulane University
Zhu Zhang, Tulane University
Contentious Acquisitions: How Chinese Mining Firms Negotiate Institutions and Communities in Latin America
Kerry Ratigan, Amherst College
Protesting over Dissatisfaction or Policy Change: evidence from Kyrgyzstan
Sarah J Hummel, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Resolving the Activist's Dilemma: Civil Society and the Spread of Anti-Regime Resistance
Yael Zeira, University of Mississippi

Discussants
Mason Wallace Moseley, West Virginia University
Yael Zeira, University of Mississippi
The Outlook for the 2016 Elections

Elections and Voting

Participants
Marc Hetherington, Vanderbilt University
Kyle Kondik, University of Virginia
Louis Sandy Maisel, Colby College

Chair
Alan Abramowitz, Emory University

Participants will discuss the outlook for the primaries and general election.

Legislative Organization and External Stakeholders

Positive Political Theory

Chair
Alan Wiseman, Vanderbilt University

Participants
Bidding for Attention: Effort, Efficiency, and Oversight in Legislative Committees
Scott Moser, University of Texas, Austin
Jonathan Lewallen, University of Texas, Austin
Candidate Quality in Electoral Agency Problems with Multiple Principals
Lindsey Anne Hearn, University of California, Berkeley
Lobbyists as Matchmakers in the Market for Access
Hye Young You, Vanderbilt University
Karam Kang, Carnegie Mellon University
Policy Preferences in Coalition Formation: Instability, Minority, and Surplus Governments
Anna Bassi, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Discussants
Alan Wiseman, Vanderbilt University
Keith E Schnakenberg, University of Kentucky
Electoral Influences on Direct Democracy

State Politics

Chair
Vladimir Kogan, Ohio State University

Participants
Newspaper Endorsements for Ballot Measures: Do They Make A Difference?
Carol S Weissert, Florida State University
Kevin Fahey, Florida State University
Matthew Uttermark, Florida State University
Direct Democracy Institutions and Economic Inequality
Daniel Lewis, Siena College
An Analysis of Ballot-Box Budgeting in California
Jeff Cummins, California State University, Fresno
Mary Jane Rocks the Vote: Analyzing the Impact of Geographic Context on Turnout and Support for Cannabis Initiatives
Victoria Knaupp, University of North Texas
Regina Branton, University of North Texas

Discussant
Vladimir Kogan, Ohio State University

Authors Meet Critics: David Gutterman and Andrew Murphy, POLITICAL RELIGIONS AND RELIGIOUS POLITICS: NAVIGATING IDENTITIES IN THE UNITED STATES (Routledge, 2015)

Religion and Politics

Participants
Milton Heumann, Rutgers University
Cynthia Burack, Ohio State University
Ben Gaskins, Lewis & Clark College

Chair
Keally McBride, University of San Francisco

Discussants
Andrew Murphy, Rutgers University
David Gutterman, Willamette University

This session brings together a group of scholars from across the subfields of the discipline to respond to Gutterman and Murphy's new book POLITICAL RELIGIONS AND RELIGIOUS POLITICS: NAVIGATING IDENTITIES IN THE UNITED STATES (Routledge, 2015)
Author Meets Readers Panel: Government against Itself: Public Union Power and Its Consequences
Public Administration and Public Sector Politics

Participants
- Daniel Disalvo, City College of New York
- Tracy Roof, University of Richmond
- Katharine Elizabeth Neem Destler, George Mason University

Government Against Itself asks whether the benefits that some public sector unions have amassed for themselves crowd out other public services and interfere with democratic values. The book highlights the virtues of private sector unions and union politics as representing labor’s interest against capital. Private sector unions are restrained in their demands by the demands of the market: they can pursue benefits up to the point that the business remains healthy, but it is not in their interest to extract so many benefits that they weaken the business. Public sector unions do not face such pressures. The book concludes by arguing that democratic accountability requires weakening the grip of public sector unions, particularly at the state and local level. Government Against Itself has received media attention, but this panel will offer a distinctive contribution by situating the book in a scholarly tradition of the study of public sector politics. Disalvo will present a brief overview of his book, and then several critics will offer their account his work: Jake Rosenfeld (Washington), author of What Unions No Longer Do, Kate Destler (George Mason), Tracy Roof (Richmond) and Patrick Roberts (Virginia Tech).

Roundtable On Undergraduate Research: Best Practices and Useful Strategies for Teaching Students to Do Research

Undergraduate Research and Training

Participants
- Akan Malici, Furman University
- Hakseon Lee, James Madison University
- Stuart Elaine Macdonald, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
- Michael Parkin, Oberlin College
- Bas van Doorn, The College of Wooster
- Rebecca Urkov Thorpe, University of Washington
- Carolyn Forestiere, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Chair
- Elizabeth S Smith, Furman University

This roundtable discussion will focus on best practices for supporting high quality, original undergraduate research in political science. We will consider the challenges and opportunities of teaching research methods to undergraduates. Panelists will discuss such issues as: Should a required methods course differ from a non-required course in strategy and content? How do we overcome potential student anxiety about learning research methods and engaging in scholarship? What are the most effective strategies for teaching students to develop an appropriate (and do-able) research question, to do a literature review and to use a particular method?
Congress & the Presidency

**Presidential/Executive Politics**

**Chair**
Wendy Ginsberg, Congressional Research Service

**Participants**

Do Vetoes Hurt the President?
- Joel Sievert, Duke University
- Ryan Williamson, University of Georgia

Presidents, Baseball, and Wins Above Expectations: What Can Sabermetrics Tell Us about Presidential Success?
- Jon R. Bond, Texas A&M University
- Manny Teodoro, Texas A&M University

Public Prestige and Presidential Success in Congress: Testing the Marginal Effect of Electoral Vulnerability
- Seth Isaac Euster, University of Georgia

The Non-Majoritarian Bias in Counterterrorism Policy-making
- Livio Di Lonardo, New York University
- Tiberiu Dragu, New York University

Significant Proclamations, 1862-1944
- Raymond Williams, University of Maryland, College Park

**Discussants**
- Josh Ryan, Utah State University
- Richard S. Conley, University of Florida

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Political Judgments

**Public Opinion**

**Chair**
Mary Layton Atkinson, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

**Participants**

Public opinion toward operations involving private military contractors
- Mark D. Ramirez, Arizona State University

Dynamic Approval: What Makes the Economy Matter?
- Ellen Key, Appalachian State University

The Meaning of Democracy and Public Discontent
- Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University

Early Voting Effects on Pre-Election Poll Estimates
- Michael Martinez, University of Florida
- Christopher McCarty, University of Florida
- Michael P. McDonald, University of Florida
- Daniel Smith, University of Florida

**Discussant**
Jeremy Pope, Brigham Young University
Political Psychology of Elites

Political Psychology

Participants
Polarized Words in Polarized Times? Value-Based Language of Political Elites in a Polarized Government
Jayme Neiman, University of Northern Iowa
Frank John Gonzalez, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Psychological Models of Legislator Ideology
Jarrod T Kelly, University of Pittsburgh
Eric Loepp, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater
Min Han Kim, University of Pittsburgh
Farhod Yuldashev, University of Pittsburgh
Republicans and Immigration: Using Explanatory Coherence to Study Conservative Ideology on Immigration
Sergio Pablo Diaz Sierra, Ohio State University
The Effects of United States Presidents’ Psychology on the Management of International Crises
Dexter Daniel Wilborn, University of Central Florida
Traits, Gender, and Leadership: An Analysis of Angela Merkel's Early Chancellorship
Beth Rauhaus, University of North Georgia
Sam Rohrer, University of North Georgia
Azamat Sakiev, University of North Georgia

Discussant
Tom Pryor, University of Minnesota

CWC01 Roundtable - Funding Sources for Data Collection in Africa

Conference Within a Conference

Participants
Representative World Bank, World Bank
Representative USAid, USAid
Representative Minerva Project, Department. of Defense
Representative NDI, National Democratic Institute

Chair
Kristin Michelitch, Vanderbilt University

Discussant
Kevin Fridy, University of Tampa

Round table will include representatives from funding agencies who regularly fund data collection in Africa. They will discuss what they learned from CWC01 and educate participants in areas of data collection they see a need for.
2700

Thursday 5:00pm-6:20pm

**Media Effects: Examples and Attention to Methods**

**Media and Politics**

**Chair**
Anthony Fowler, University of Chicago

**Participants**
Exploring the Effect of Extreme Media on Political Trust and Efficacy
  J. Benjamin Taylor, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
Wisin’ and Hopin’: The Indirect Effect of Partisan Media on Electoral Predictions
  Kathleen Searles, Louisiana State University
  Glen Smith, University of North Georgia
Turn-Off, or Turn-On? The Impact of Uncivil Discourse on Political Participation
  Victoria C Williams, Alvernia University
Sorting out Chicken and Egg: Causal Mechanisms of the Media and Public Sentiment
  Airo Hino, Waseda University
  Luigi Curini, University of Milan
  Kensuke Nakanishi, Shares Corporation
  Minoru Kakuma, FullBalance, Limited
  Yohei Kobashi, Waseda university
  Yutaro Akashi, Deloitte Analytics

**Discussant**
Anthony Fowler, University of Chicago

2700

Thursday 5:00pm-6:20pm

**Formation of Partisanship and its Effects**

**Program Chair's Panels**

**Chair**
Joshua P Darr, Louisiana State University

**Participants**
Campaign Effects and Party System Institutionalization
  Rodrigo Castro Cornejo, University of Notre Dame
Moral Foundations: Are They Really Foundational?
  David Ciuk, Franklin & Marshall College
Of Love and Hate: A Theory of Negative Party Identification
  Nathanael Gratias Sumaktoyo, University of Notre Dame
Political Reformation of Social Coalitions for Elections
  Yuki Yanai, Kobe University

**Discussants**
Joshua P Darr, Louisiana State University
Joseph Patten, Monmouth University
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Social Contract and Sovereignty

Political Theory

Chair
Andrew M Koch, Appalachian State University

Participants
Miraculous Sovereignty
Jason Royce Lindsey, St. Cloud State University
Rousseau’s Social Contract and the Legitimacy of the Confederate Secession
Seth Isaac Euster, University of Georgia
Social Contract Theory and Modern States in Crisis
Sally J. Howard, Concord University
John Dewey, the Politics of Shared Experience, and Liberal Political Theory
Alexander Ades, Princeton University

Discussant
Andrew M Koch, Appalachian State University

Technology, Science and Innovation

Political Theory

Chair
Alex Zakaras, University of Vermont

Participants
Blut und Boden: The Economy of Blood Plasma Research, Economies of Truth, and Population
Sarah Elise Sladek, Virginia Tech
From Ars Erotica to Scientia Sexualis?: Contemporary sex work and the discourse of sex surrogacy
Lorna Norman Bracewell, University of Florida
Desmond Nichols, University of Florida
Innovation, Lawlessness, and Non-Domination
Steven Serna, Harvard University
Syed Shimail Reza, Harvard University
Trust and Emerging Technology
Jesse Kirkpatrick, George Mason University

Discussant
Alex Zakaras, University of Vermont
Nuclear Rich or Poor?: US and Security Dynamics in East and Southeast Asia

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Michael Beckley, Tufts University

Participants
Nuclear Allies? The U.S. Approach to Nuclear Northeast Asia
James Edward Platte, Merrimack College
Ivan Willis Rasmussen, Harvard Kennedy School/Hamilton College

New Geography of Nuclear Energy Politics in Asia: U.S.-Vietnam Cooperation in Nuclear Energy Policy and Its Implications
Hyunji Rim, SAIS, Johns Hopkins University

Getting Clear(er) on Nuclear in Southeast Asia?
Prashanth Parameswaran, Tufts Fletcher School

Discussant
Jae-Seung Lee, Johns Hopkins University

East and Southeast have come a long way in pursuit of peace and security under shifting security structure. Facing uncertainties of the geopolitics, growing interdependence, and multilateralism, countries in the region developed different policies to promote regional security and global stability. This panel explores security dynamics at play in East and Southeast Asia. The presentations in this panel include papers titled 1) "Nuclear Allies? The U.S. Approach to Nuclear Northeast Asia" 2) "Getting Clear(er) on Nuclear in Southeast Asia?" 3) "New Geography of Nuclear Energy Politics in Asia: US-Vietnam Cooperation in Nuclear Energy Policy and Its Implications." By examining East and Southeast Asian security dynamics addressing both international and domestic complexities, the panel hopes to contribute to finding a positive direction toward which the region should proceed.

Appointments and the Economic Behavior of Bureaucrats

Bureaucratic Politics

Participants
Allies or Commitment Devices? Appointments to the Federal Reserve
Keith E Schnakenberg, University of Kentucky
Ian R Turner, Texas A&M University
Alicia Uribe, University of Illinois

Ideology, Appointments, and Battlefield Outcomes
Jeffrey Arnold, University of Washington
Tyson Chatagnier, Vanderbilt University
Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Notre Dame

The Effect of Unions on Federal Government Wages
John de Figueiredo, Duke University
Alexander D Bolton, Duke University

Why do bureaucrats give? Campaign contributions to presidential candidates, 2004-2012
Scott Limbocker, Vanderbilt University

Discussants
Melinda Ritchie, Vanderbilt University
Alex Acs, University of Pennsylvania Law School
Agenda Setting on the U.S. Supreme Court
Judicial Politics

Chair
Helena Silverstein, Lafayette College

Participants
Constitutional Avoidance Through Agenda Setting
Greg Goelzhauser, Utah State University

Ideology, Litigant Advantage, and Appeals to the US Supreme Court
Andrew Hewitt Smith, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

The U.S. Supreme Court's Civil Rights Agenda: Examining Institutional Dynamics
Andrew O'Geen, Davidson College

Public Attention and Strategic Case Selection on the U.S. Supreme Court
Leeann Bass, Emory University

Discussant
Kathleen H Winters, University of St Thomas

Economic Elites, Governance, and the Struggle for Equality
Class and Inequality

Chair
Mitchell F Rice, Texas A&M University

Participants
Corporate Political Activity, Rent-Seeking and Societal Inequality
Richard S Brown, Penn State University Harrisburg

From Equality to Exclusion: Citizenship and Economic Inequality in Modern Democracies
Rachel K Cremona, Flagler College

In The Shadows of Federalism: Administrative and Corporate Law in an Age of Inequality
Gregory Lyon, Rutgers University

Land concentration in Colombia and the escalation of the conflict. Property-regime as a mechanism of control, dispossession, and primary accumulation
Diego Andres Lugo Vivas, University of Miami

Maximizing and Maintaining Legislators’ Bias in Response to Collective Action by the Politically Marginalized
LaGina Gause, University of Michigan

Transparency and Good Governance
Alexander William Severson, Florida State University
Eric Coleman, Florida State University

Discussants
Sarah Wilson Sokhey, University of Colorado, Boulder
Rachel K Cremona, Flagler College
### Gender and Representation

**Women and Politics**

**Chair**
Maria Renee Rosales, Guilford College

**Participants**
- Descriptive Representation and the Political Engagement of Women
  Jennifer Wolak, University of Colorado, Boulder
- An Easy Concession or Meaningful Representation? Minority Women in French Politics
  Amanda Garrett, New York University
- Ideas or People? The Relationship between Feminist Values and Representation
  Shane Redman, University of Pittsburgh
- Hitting the Bullseye: Constituencies of Women and Descriptive Representation
  Ivelisse Cuevas-Molina, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
  Kaylee T Johnson, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
- “Notorious RBG” – The Emergence of Ruth Bader Ginsburg as a Feminist Icon
  Sara A. Grove, Shippensburg University

**Discussants**
- Erin Heidt-Forsythe, Pennsylvania State University
- Diana Z. O'Brien, Indiana University

### Political Legacies of National Education Reform

**Public Policy**

**Chair**
Kaitlin Sidorsky, Coastal Carolina University

**Participants**
- Education Reform after NCLB: Popular Support and Partisan Divisions
  Travis Johnston, University of California, Berkeley
- Achieving Legitimacy: The Use of Education Policy in Modern American Politics
  Amanda M Edmiston, University of Florida
- The Gender of Education Reform
  Michael Callaghan Pisapia, Wake Forest University
- The Political Logic of Policy Implementation
  Paul Manna, College of William & Mary
  Susan L. Moffitt, Brown University

**Discussant**
Lesley Lavery, Macalester College
Crime and Punishment

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Emily Hencken Ritter, University of California, Merced

Participants
Dying for the Story: An Analysis of the Killing of Journalists, 1992-2012
Geoffrey P.R. Wallace, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
Explaining the Spread of Death Penalty Abolition Since 1945
Seva Gunitsky, University of Toronto
Fabio Wasserfallen, University of Salzburg
Rebels’ Laws of War
Hyeran Jo, Texas A&M University
Not in My Backyard: An Experimental Assessment of Public Reactions to International Prosecutions in Kyrgyzstan
Stephen Chaudoin, University of Illinois
Terrence Chapman, University of Texas

Discussants
Hyeran Jo, Texas A&M University
Geoffrey P.R. Wallace, Rutgers University, New Brunswick

international prosecutions; international crimes related panel

Challenges and Opportunities in Comparative Empirical Analysis

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Participants
Why Does it Matter What Observers Say? The Impact of International Monitoring on the Electoral Legitimacy
Lindsay J Benstead, Portland State University
Kristen Kao, University of Gothenburg
Ellen Lust, Goteborg University
Rupture and Reform: The Case of Slippery Concepts and Muddled Measurements in the Study of Regime Change
Hans Lueders, Stanford University
Ellen Lust, Goteborg University
Interviewer Religiosity and Polling in Transitional Tunisia
Dhafer Malouche, University of Carthage, Tunisia
Lindsay J Benstead, Portland State University
Using remote sensing to measure the quality of local governance
Pierre Francois Landry, New York University, Shanghai

Recent advances in survey analysis, the use of big data and empirical methods provide a basis for more rigorous studies of important questions. Yet, they also raise thorny questions regarding the validity of measurements used. This panel addresses such problems, focusing on a number of methodological problems and substantive questions. The panel includes two papers that explore challenges in survey research. The first examines interviewer effects, drawing from an original survey conducted in Tunisia to analyze the effects of interviewer's apparent religiosity on response rates and answers on sensitive questions. The second paper examines how revealing international monitors' evaluations of election quality affects respondents assessments of elections. The third paper turns our attention to large-N data sets that are used to measure regime transitions, finding that these datasets are only loosely correlated and, as a result, the findings in the extant literature often lack robustness. The fourth paper sheds light on the possibilities opened up by big data, focusing on available evidence from China. Taken together, the panel aims to spark discussion and deeper thinking about the challenges in political analysis, as well as opportunities for improvement.
### Electoral Reform: Causes and Effects

**Elections and Voting**

**Chair**  
Michael Haas, California Polytechnic University, Pomona

**Participants**

- Polarization, Fraud Perceptions, and Electoral Reform
  - Emily Beaulieu, University of Kentucky

- The Conditions to Lead States to Adopt Voter Registration Reforms
  - Paul Gronke, Reed College/Appalachian State University

- The Probability of Provisional: Voters and Election Day Ballot Type
  - Bridgett King, Auburn University

- Troubling Trends in Provisional Voting in Harris County, Texas
  - Mimi Marziani, University of Texas School of Law
  - Katherine Haenschen, University of Texas, Austin
  - Grady Lunsford, University of Texas School of Law

### Legislators as Entrepreneurs

**Legislative Politics: Institutions**

**Chair**  
Wendy Schiller, Brown University

**Participants**

- Collaboration through Cosponsorship: Measuring Senate Friendships across Congressional History
  - Paulina Rippere, Jacksonville University

- Legislative Collaboration and Institutional Advancement in the U.S. House of Representatives
  - Alison W. Craig, Ohio State University

- Logrolling for a Leg Up: Presidential Elections and Power in the U.S. Senate
  - Benjamin Andrew Chupp, Georgia Institute of Technology

- Power Entrepreneurship in Congress: Institutional Reform through the Freedom of Information Act
  - Kevin Baron, University of Florida

- The Value of Committee Seats in State Legislatures
  - Josh Ryan, Utah State University

**Discussants**

- Wendy Schiller, Brown University
- Vincent Moscardelli, University of Connecticut
### Education and Health Care Policy

#### State Politics

**Chair**
Jeffrey F Kraus, Wagner College

**Participants**
- Increasing Access to Higher Education in Prisons: Policy Change at the State and Local Level
  - Tracy L Steffy, Kingsborough Community College, City University of New York
- Principal Evaluation Policies: State Politics, Educational Reform and the Rhetoric of Change
  - Ellen B. Goldring, Vanderbilt University
- Using Solutions to Understand/Misunderstand Health Care Problems
  - Monica Garlick, University of Massachusetts, Boston
- Vested Interests and State Healthcare Politics
  - Daniel Disalvo, City College of New York

**Discussant**
Jeffrey F Kraus, Wagner College

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### Latino Graduate Student Mentorship Mixer

**Meetings**

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### Normative and Empirical Treatments of Religion and Human Rights

**Religion and Politics**

**Chair**
Nikola Mirilovic, University of Central Florida

**Participants**
- Dworkin, Religion and Human Rights
  - Patrick Neal, University of Vermont
- Islamic Conservatism and Support for Religious Freedom
  - Nathanael Gratias Sumaktoyo, University of Notre Dame
- The Possibility of Religious Freedom: Theories of Unwritten and Natural Law through History
  - Karen Taliaferro, Princeton University

**Discussant**
Corrie Lynn Harris, Baylor University

### Leadership and Landscape in American Religious Traditions

**Religion and Politics**

**Chair**
Brian Calfano, Missouri State University

**Participants**
- (Religious) Knowledge Matters: Survey Evidence for Clergy Influence on Parishioners' Political Attitudes
  - Eric Robert Schmidt, Indiana University
- Falling on Deaf Ears or Forming Conscience? The Effects of Pastorals on Catholic Public Opinion
  - Jeanine Kraybill, California State University, Bakersfield
- “Following the Brethren”: An Analysis of Mormon Attitudes Towards Immigration in Utah
  - Jason Michael Adkins, Kent State University
- The Structure of Religious Institutions and the Voluntary Contribution Mechanisms: An Agent-Based Model
  - Christopher Hale, University of Alabama

**Discussant**
Andrew Lewis, University of Cincinnati
Communities of Color and Perceptions about Policy
Race, Ethnicity, and Gender
Public Policy

Participants
Environmentally-Minded: The Attitudes of Latino Millennials about Climate Change
  Stella M. Rouse, University of Maryland
  Ashley Dyan Ross, Sam Houston State University
Whose Right to Bear Arms?: Exploring the Role of Race in Attitudes about Gun Control
  Camille D. Burge, Villanova University
“Racial Resentment” and “Immigrant Resentment,” is there a Difference? Predicting White American
  Public Opinion on Restrictive Immigration Policy
  Yalidy Matos, Brown University
Reexamining Inequality in Healthcare
  Luisa M. Lucero, Old Dominion University
Affirming or Dis-confirming America’s Promise? Attitudes about Affirmative Action among Black
  Immigrants and Black Americans
  Latasha Chaffin, College of Charleston
  Anthony Greene, College of Charleston

Discussant
  Michael Jones-Correa, Cornell University

Psychological Roots of Political Participation
Political Psychology

Participants
Candidate Framing and Sophisticated Voting in Primary Elections
  Jarrod T Kelly, University of Pittsburgh
Delayed Gratification and Political Participation
  Jerome Schafer, Yale University
Motivations for collective climate action: What kinds of efficacy are important?
  Neil Stenhouse, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Policy (Mis)Representation and the Cost of Ruling: The Case of US Presidential Elections
  Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas, Austin

Discussant
  John E. McNulty, University of Alabama, Birmingham
3100 Political Communication
Friday 8:00am-9:20am

Public Opinion

Chair
Amy E. Jasperson, Rhodes College

Participants
The Effect of Compassionate Rhetoric on Public Opinion
Meri Long, Vanderbilt University
Changing Your Mind? The Power of Counter-Arguments
Thomas R Marshall, University of Texas, Arlington
Framing the Conservative Case for Same-Sex Marriage: A Value Framing Experiment on Republican Attitudes Pre and Post Obergefell v. Hodges
Ashley Koning, Rutgers University
Broken Politics: How Perceptions of Process Influence Policy Support
Mary Layton Atkinson, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Discussant
Jie Lu, American University

3100 Domestic Politics, Security and War
Friday 8:00am-9:20am

International Relations and Domestic Politics

Chair
Joel Campbell, Troy University

Participants
A Crisis of Opportunity: Do Pre-Existing Disputes Present Diversionary Incentives to Leaders?
Amanda G. Sanford, Louisiana Tech University
Marissa Wilson, University of Tennessee
Finally Ripe for Rivalry? Nationalism and War Willingness in East Asia
Peter Furia, University of Virginia
A State’s Security-Promoting Domestic Drive in Times of her Superpower Patron’s Strategic Posture of Retrenchment
Seok Ryul Kang, Purdue University
Determinants of Military Manpower Decisions in New States
Max Margulies, University of Pennsylvania

Discussants
Amber Rebecca Aubone, St. Mary's University
Joel Campbell, Troy University
CWC11: American Political Institutions and Rising Inequality

Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Tali Mendelberg, Princeton University

Participants
Keeping Workers off the Ballot: Gatekeeper Biases and the Shortage of Candidates from the Working Class
Nicholas Carnes, Duke University

The Organization, Goals, and Impact of U.S. Big Money Donors
Theda Skocpol, Harvard University
Alexander Hertel-Fernandez, Harvard University

Political Inequality, Centralized Sanctioning Institutions, and the Maintenance of Public Goods
Chris Dawes, New York University

Labor Union Strength and the Equality of Political Representation
Patrick Flavin, Baylor University

Discussant
Chris Witko, University of South Carolina

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CWC 08 Executive Orders & the Unilateral Presidency

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Adam L. Warber, Clemson University

Participants
Executive Orders and the Imperial Presidency
Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University

Filling in the Blanks: Interbranch Coordination of Executive Orders to Supplement Legislation
Kevin Evans, Florida International University
Mark Mayo, Florida International University

Measuring Unilateral Action: A New Theoretical and Quantitative Approach
Richard W. Waterman, University of Kentucky
Yu Ouyang, University of Tampa

Political Dynamics of Critical Executive Orders in Presidential Unilateral Governance
Gilbert David Nuñez, University of Maryland

To Revoke or Not Revoke?: The Political Determinants of Executive Order Longevity
Shareece Thrower, University of Pittsburgh

Discussants
Adam L. Warber, Clemson University
Ian Ostrander, Texas Tech University
CWC03 Institutions in authoritarian regimes

Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Quintin Beazer, Florida State University

Participants
Opposition unity and cooptation in authoritarian regimes
Jennifer Gandhi, Emory University
Grant Buckles, Emory University

The reach of an authoritarian state
Yuhua Wang, Harvard University

Veto players and term limits in authoritarian regimes
Eric Chang, Michigan State University
Masaaki Higashijima, Waseda University

Digital discrimination? Ethnicity and internet access in a global perspective
Nils Weidmann, University of Konstanz
Suso Benitez-Baleato, University of Konstanz

Discussants
Quintin Beazer, Florida State University
Dimitar Gueorgiev, Syracuse University

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Exhibit Hall - Friday

Meetings
Race and Candidate and Party Evaluations

Program Chair's Panels

Chair
David Redlawsk, Rutgers University

Participants
Black Group Identity and Vote Choice
Steven T Moore, University of Michigan

Candidate Evaluations: the Impact of Incumbent Race/Ethnicity and Challenger Experience
Regina Branton, University of North Texas

Competing Identities and Candidate Evaluation
Tyler Scott Steelman, Appalachian State University

Edward Matthew Burmila, Bradley University

Discussants
Ngoc Phan, University of Southern Mississippi
Alexander Theodoridis, University of California, Merced

Science, Progress, and Democracy: Francis Bacon’s Contribution to the Democratic Project

Political Theory

Chair
Kimberly Hurd Hale, Clemson University

Participants
Francis Bacon on Human Nature
Erin Dolgoy, Rhodes College

Christian Scientists: Bacon’s use of Christianity for the Relief of Man’s Estate
Benjamin I. Gross, University of North Texas

De-emphasizing Justice: Hope and Change in Francis Bacon
Evan M. Lowe, University of North Texas

Discussant
Kimberly Hurd Hale, Clemson University

There is a clear relationship between modern science and modern democracy. Research shows that as the level of scientific knowledge and technological expertise increases so, too, do democratic indicators. While early proponents of the idea of science were concerned with the idea of progress, it is not clear that democratic concerns were at the forefront of their minds. Francis Bacon is recognized as a founder of progressive modern science, which seeks to expand the bounds of human empire to the greatest extent possible. Through torture and vexation, progressive modern science attempts to command and conquer nature – including human nature – to serve the needs and desires of human beings. On this panel we will consider three aspects of Bacon’s teaching that underscore the importance of science and its relationship to democracy: religion, justice, and human nature. While progressive modern science is attractive, Bacon's expansive and ambitious project raises many questions: what is the relationship between intellectual and political life? What is the place of religion in the modern political-scientific world? Toward what end does one progress? Is the end achievable or merely hoped for? Varied in their approaches and content, the panel addresses questions concerning progress that arise from Bacon’s project. These questions are of the greatest importance to us, those living within the political and scientific landscape of Bacon’s creation and who must understand the merits and defects of the project in order to cope with the contemporary “crisis” of democracy.
**Economic Factors and Domestic Instability**

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Daniel C Tirone, Louisiana State University

**Participants**
Commodities, commitment and cocaine: How natural resources affect local conflict in Peru
Renard J Sexton, New York University

Conflict outcomes: are stable economic conditions more conducive to long term peace in intra-state conflicts?
Alexandru Cristea, Kent State University

Extortion: Making All Resources Lootable
Neil Englehart, Bowling Green State University

Running Candidates after Running Drugs? Evidence on a Possible Path to Peace from a Survey Experiment in Colombia
Aila M. Matanock, University of California, Berkeley
Natalia Garbiras Diaz, University of California, Berkeley

**Discussant**
Daniel C Tirone, Louisiana State University

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**Bureaucratic Politics**

**Chair**
Andrew Reeves, Washington University in St. Louis

**Participants**
Centralized and Decentralized Strategies for Presidential Control: Substitutes or Complements?
Alex Acs, University of Pennsylvania Law School

Collegial Leadership Structures, Ideological Diversity, and Policymaking in the United States
Alexander D Bolton, Duke University

Delegation, Ideology, and Politicization
Shareece Thrower, University of Pittsburgh

**Discussants**
Anthony Bertelli, New York University
Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Notre Dame
Selection and Retention in State and Local Courts

Judicial Politics

Chair
Benjamin Kassow, University of North Dakota

Participants
The Judge and the Verdict: Does Judicial Selection Method Shape Outcomes in Civil Trials?
Tao L. Dumas, The College of New Jersey

The Limits of Electoral Influence in State Supreme Courts: Comparing Electoral and Elite Influence through Retention
Thomas Gray, University of Virginia

Public Funding of Judicial Elections in the American States
Elizabeth Gordon, Kennesaw State University
Tara Stricko, Kennesaw State University

Spillover Effects in Political Advertising: Evidence from Judicial Elections
Thomas Gray, University of Virginia
Adam Hughes, University of Virginia

The Nature of Judicial Election Coverage
Joshua Thompson, Arizona State University

Discussants
Benjamin Kassow, University of North Dakota
Christopher Bonneau, University of Pittsburgh

Class, Inequality, and Political Activism in the American States

Class and Inequality

Chair
Adam J. Newmark, Appalachian State University

Participants
Chasing Disparity?: State Economic Development Policy and Income Inequality
Joshua Jansa, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

State Politics, Policies, and Income Distribution: Does Politics Matter?
Thomas J. Hayes, University of Connecticut
Amy Widestrom, Arcadia University
Christopher Dennis, California State University, Long Beach

Change and Continuity: The Variation in Manufacturing Employment and its Impact on Levels of Poverty and Income Inequality in Alabama’s Local Economy
Nicholas Jermaine Bolden, Columbus State University

The Class Background of Activists: The Mississippi Freedom Movement
Alan Draper, St. Lawrence University

Discussant
Adam J. Newmark, Appalachian State University
**Gender and the Economy**

**Women and Politics**

**Participants**
- Culture, Resource Wealth, and Women's Labor Force Participation
  - Joel Simmons, University of Maryland
- Females and Mortgage Lending
  - Elizabeth Tillman, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
- Gender, Distribution, and Conflict in Global Politics
  - Laura Sjoberg, University of Florida
- Importance of Gender: Investing in Women, Investing in the Economy
  - Taylor Edwards, Georgia College
- Diversity and Employee-Friendly Policies in the Federal Government: A Disconnect in Theory and Practice
  - Stephanie Pink-Harper, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
  - Beth Rauhaus, University of North Georgia

**Discussant**
- Matthew Ward, University of Houston

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**Non-Governmental Actors in the Policy Process**

**Public Policy**

**Chair**
- Raun Lazier, Federal Government

**Participants**
- Agenda Setting and Naming and Shaming in Global Supply Chains
  - Colin Lowell Provost, University College London
  - Tereza Capelos, University of Birmingham
- Building Civilian Think Tanks in China
  - Zaijian Qian, Nanjing Normal University
- Evaluating Community Disaster Resilience in Welfare Economics
  - Xiangyu Li, West Texas A&M University
- The Role of Investment Income on the Production Smoothing of Nonprofit Arts Organizations
  - Jung-In Soh, Georgia State University
- Collaboration Meets Accountable Care Organizations: Developing a Framework for Mental Health Collaboratives
  - Tiffany Henley, Old Dominion University

**Discussant**
- Grant Neeley, University of Dayton
### Refugee Politics and Political Economy of Human Rights

**International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights**

**Chair**
Robert Press, University of Southern Mississippi

**Participants**
- Exploring the Economic Development-Repression Nexus: Sociopolitical Conflict or State Capacity?
  Ryan Patrick Whittingham, University of Florida
- A Taste of Chaos: Food Insecurity and Violent Group Grievance
  Jason Christensen, University of Central Florida
- Haitians Seeking Refuge in Brazil: Earthquakes, Denationalization, and International Law
  Lindsey Kingston, Webster University
- Hostility Toward Hospitality: Asylum and the Radical Right
  Jeffrey Alan Long, University of Tennessee
- Migrant crisis highlights global inequality and exposes gap between Europe’s human rights rhetoric and practice
  Robert Press, University of Southern Mississippi

**Discussants**
- Lindsey Kingston, Webster University
- Robert Press, University of Southern Mississippi

### Commons Dilemmas and Public Goods Provision

**Comparative Politics: Developing Areas**

**Chair**
Ryan Carlin, Georgia State University

**Participants**
  Stavros Papadopoulos, Georgia State University
- Partisan Politics and the Tragedy of the Commons: Groundwater Depletion in India's Breadbasket
  Meir Alkon, Princeton University
  Ryan Kennedy, University of Houston
  Johannes Urpelainen, Columbia University
- Coercive Distribution: Authoritarian Public Goods in Ethnically Divided Societies
  Michael Albertus, University of Chicago
  Sofia Fenner, University of Chicago
  Dan Slater, University of Chicago
- Economic and Cultural Differences: Ethnic Diversity and Public Goods Provision
  Janica Magat, University at Buffalo, State University of New York

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- Ryan Carlin, Georgia State University
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#### Legislative Politics: Institutions

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Matthew Lynn Gunning, Georgia Gwinnett College

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- Debt and Hypocrisy: Reconciling Ideology and the Quest for Institutional Control  
  Wayne Steger, DePaul University
- Exploring Two-Dimensional Conflict in the U.S. Congress  
  Scot Schraufnagel, Northern Illinois University  
  Lawrence C. Dodd, University of Florida
- House Committee Gatekeeping: Polarization or Party Cohesion?  
  Dave King, West Virginia University
- The Committee of the Whole and Bill Cosponsorship in the U.S. House of Representatives: The Case of the Non-voting House Members  
  Sean A. Cain, Loyola University, New Orleans
- Voting Behavior and Gun Control in Congress  
  Jordan Ragusa, College of Charleston

**Discussants**
- Josh Ryan, Utah State University
- Sean M. Theriault, University of Texas at Austin

### The Boston–Austin Connection

#### State Politics

**Chair**  
Rachael Cobb, Suffolk University

**Participants**
- The Massachusetts Election of 2014: Big Data, Big Money, Small Politics  
  Maurice Cunningham, University of Massachusetts, Boston
- The battle for the Speakership of the Massachusetts House, 1983–1984  
  Peter Ubertaccio, Stonehill College
- Texas and Massachusetts in presidential elections: comparisons and contrasts  
  Malcolm Cross, Tarleton State University

**Discussant**  
Rachael Cobb, Suffolk University

This panel derives its name from the axis that used to define Democratic Party politics for much of the 20th century. The panel takes a look at modern developments in the state level politics of Massachusetts and Texas.
### Religion and Political Attitudes: Changing and Unexpected Patterns

**Religion and Politics**

**Chair**  
Nancy D Wadsworth, University of Denver

**Participants**

- Building a Coalition for Criminal Justice Reform: An Analysis of Religion and Issue Framing  
  Andrew Lewis, University of Cincinnati  
  Stephen Mockabee, University of Cincinnati
- Foreign Policy Responses to Global Persecution: A Comparison of Mainline and Evangelical Denominations in the U.S.  
  Kevin den Dulk, Calvin College
- Liberals or Libertarians? Religious Millennials and Support for Same-Sex Marriage  
  Chase Porter, University of Alabama
- Religion and Economic Conservatism: A Match Made in Heaven?  
  Ronald J McGauvran, University of North Texas  
  Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas

**Discussant**  
Franklyn Niles, John Brown University

### Obama, the Presidency and Voters of Color

**Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**

**Presidential/Executive Politics**

**Chair**  
Angela K Lewis, University of Alabama, Birmingham

**Participants**

- Barack Obama and The Racial Context of Electoral Malfeasance  
  David C Wilson, University of Delaware  
  Tyson King-Meadows, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
- The Great Divider: President Obama's Influence on Racial Attitudes  
  Clarissa Peterson, DePauw University
- Understanding the Latino Presidential Vote: Evidence from the 2008 and 2012 ANES  
  Jason Casellas, University of Houston  
  David Leal, University of Texas, Austin  
  Daron Shaw, University of Texas, Austin
- Race, Electoral Realignment, and Polarization in Tennessee  
  Sekou Franklin, Middle Tennessee State University

**Discussant**  
Leniece Titani-Smith, Jackson State University
**Ethnoracial Politics in Cities and States**

**Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**

**Chair**
Jeremiah Olson, University of Michigan, Flint

**Participants**
How To Get Away With Murder: Gender Bias in Murder Conviction Rates  
Rebecca Jewel Chandler, Vanderbilt University

Human Relations in Los Angeles, 50 Years after Watts  
Valerie Martinez-Ebers, University of North Texas  
Brian Calfano, Missouri State University

National Security or Civil Rights? Conditions of Support for Racial Profiling after 9/11  
Julie Lee Merseth, Northwestern University

Race and Police Homicides in the United States  
Jeremiah Olson, University of Michigan, Flint

**Discussant**
Khalilah L Brown-Dean, Quinnipiac University

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**Audience Costs and Democratic Peace**

**International Relations and Domestic Politics**

**Chair**
Steven Miller, Clemson University

**Participants**
Deconstructing the "Democratic Peace"  
Michael Haas, California Polytechnic University, Pomona

Domestic Audience Constraints and Threat Credibility  
Matthew Hauenstein, Florida State University

Measuring Audience Cost: An Experimental Design that Recovers Preference for Consistency without Confounding  
Ted Hsuan Yun Chen, Pennsylvania State University

Public Opinion and the Democratic Peace: A Global Observational Analysis  
Peter Furia, University of Virginia

**Discussant**
Steven Miller, Clemson University
### Political Socialization

**Public Opinion**

**Chair**
- Kent Tedin, University of Houston

**Participants**
- Political Crises and Their Effect on Generational Cohort Public Opinion
  - Katelyn Hayes, Georgia State University
- College Students’ Attitudes toward Gay Marriage: A Test of the Basic Student Engagement Model
  - Mandi Bailey, Valdosta State University
  - Lee Remington Williams, Bellarmine University
- What Determines the Liberal-Conservative Orientations of College Students? A Comparative Study of Two Universities
  - Gizachew Tiruneh, University of Central Arkansas
  - Ty Dooley, University of Illinois, Springfield
- Would You Like to Know More?: Selection, Socialization, and the Political Attitudes of Military Veterans
  - Tyson Chatagnier, Vanderbilt University
  - Jonathan Klingler, Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse

**Discussant**
- Brittany Perry, Texas A&M University

### The Development of Legal Institutions in the New Millennium

**History and Politics**

**Chair**
- John Skrentny, UC-San Diego

**Participants**
- Leveraging Private Legal Power: The Development of Litigation Mobilization Strategies in the American Bureaucracy
  - Quinn Mulroy, Northwestern University
- The Shadow of the Litigation State: Arbitration and Medical Malpractice Reform
  - Sarah Staszak, City College of New York, City University of New York
- Divided Sovereignty: Race and Constitutional Innovation in the United States
  - Chris Kendall, University of Puget Sound
- Judges, Labor, and Economic Inequality
  - Paul Frymer, Princeton University

**Discussant**
- Thomas Ogorzalek, Northwestern University

This panel offers a group of papers all interested in the importance of courts and legal institutions in the modern era. The papers are all interested in courts as bureaucratic entities, with some focused on critical features of domestic administration and others focused on international features. All of the papers emphasize courts as sites of development and transition in the late 20th/early 21st century.
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CWC03 Political economy of authoritarian regimes

Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Scott Gehlbach, University of Wisconsin

Participants
Who's to blame?: Punishing poor economic performance in a centralized political system
Quintin Beazer, Florida State University

Local taxation and public spending in historical Prussia
Florian M Hollenbach, Texas A&M University

Kleptocrats for hire? Self-selection into post-communist bureaucracies
Jordan Gans-Morse, Northwestern University

Click here to investigate---Anti-corruption activity in China
Dimitar Gueorguiev, Syracuse University

Discussants
Scott Gehlbach, University of Wisconsin
Evgeny Finkel, George Washington University

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Annual Business Meeting of the SPSA

Meetings

Participants
Thomas Carsey, University of North Carolina
Ann O'M Bowman, Texas A&M University
William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University
Judith Baer, Texas A&M University
David Lewis, Vanderbilt University
Kelly D. Patterson, Brigham Young University
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Greek Political Thought
Political Theory
Chair
Dustin GIsh, University of Houston

Participants
Antigone's Tragedy: Human and Divine, not Natural
Karen Taliaferro, Princeton University
Healthy Hubris: A Greek Lesson in Turning Subjects into Democratic Citizens
Stuart Gray, Washington and Lee University
Motion and Rest in Thucydides: the Psychology of Political Metaphysics
Borden Flanagan, American University

Discussant
Dustin GIsh, University of Houston

Issues, Territory and Conflict
International Politics: Conflict and Security
Chair
Alex Braithwaite, University of Arizona

Participants
Conflict Escalation and Territorial Issue Salience
Christopher Cody Macaulay, University of North Texas
Issue Termination in World Politics
David Dreyer, Lenoir-Rhyne University
Raising the Stakes in East Asia: The PRC, Economic Growth, Nationalism, and Territorial Disputes
Ryan McMahon, St. Mary's University
China’s Energy Vulnerability and the Escalation of Militarized Tensions in Its Territorial Disputes
Hye Ryeon Jang, University of Florida

Discussant
Alex Braithwaite, University of Arizona
Comparative Perspectives on Bureaucratic Decision-making

Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Keith E Schnakenberg, University of Kentucky

Participants
Perceptions of Coworker Age and Performance on Job Satisfaction: An International Approach
Scott Granberg-Rademacker, Minnesota State University, Mankato
Participation in the Policymaking Process: Which Federal Advisory Committees Report the Most Traction
Wendy Ginsberg, Congressional Research Service
Raymond Williams, University of Maryland, College Park
Public Goods Provision and Bureaucracy in Francophone Africa
Margaret H Ariotti, Penn State
The Relevance of Turf: Sectoral Determinants of Bureaucratic Tenure in Europe Title
Julia Fleischer, University of Bergen

Discussant
Adam Cohon, University of Rochester

International Policy, Green Politics, and the Presidency

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Lara A Wessel, Armstrong State University

Participants
Green Politics: The Environmental Presidency in the Age of Obama
Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte
International Agreements in an Age of Presidential Unilateralism
Jeffrey Peake, Clemson University
Kiki Caruson, University of South Florida
Senate Confirmation of Foreign Policy Nominees in the Post-9/11 Era
Michael Kellermann, United States Naval Academy

Discussants
Evan Haglund, United States Coast Guard Academy
Lolita D Gray, Jackson State University
Lobbying Regulation and Reform in the US and Abroad

Interest Groups, Advocacy, and Political Mobilization

Chair
Tim LaPira, James Madison University

Participants
Going Astray: A Theoretical Foundation for Assessing Principle-Agent Problems in Lobbying and an Empirical Test
Thomas T. Holyoke, California State University, Fresno

Government's Unequal Attentiveness to Citizens' Political Priorities
Patrick Flavin, Baylor University
William Franko, Auburn University

Lobbying Regulation in the States: Change and Continuity
Adam J. Newmark, Appalachian State University

Why Do We Have Rules on Lobbying? Investigating the Introduction of Lobbying Laws in EU and OECD Member States
Michele Crepaz, Trinity College Dublin

Inside the Lobbying Regulation Processes in Europe: Negotiating Public and Private Actors’ Roles in Governance
Jana Vargovčíková, Charles University in Prague; Université Paris Ouest Nanterre La Défense; CEFRES USR 3138 CNRS-MAEDI

Discussant
Beth Leech, Rutgers University

The proliferation and influence of moneyed interests presents one of the greatest challenges to democracy in America today. The private sector money spent by the very few, but highly mobilized, organized interests on lobbying far exceeds that which is spent on electoral campaigns. Yet, in the United States, campaign finance regulation remains the near exclusive priority of reformers, lawmakers, and the courts. Alternatively, the papers on this panel theoretically and empirically explore the nature and impacts of lobbying and ethics regulation in supranational, national, and local institutional settings. The authors reveal how different aspects of the lobbying profession are regulated, how these laws exacerbate the well-known upper class bias in the interest group system, and how best to design policies to monitor and enforce lobbying and ethics regulation objectives. The papers offer diverse and often competing justifications to reform lobbying laws in the United States and abroad.

Gender and Media Coverage
Friday 12:30pm-1:50pm

**Women and Politics**

**Chairs**
- Susan Roberts, Davidson College
- Lorna Norman Bracewell, University of Florida

**Participants**
Gender Differences in Governors' Press Releases: Priming Media Coverage of Gubernatorial Speeches
- Richard Herrera, Arizona State University
- Karen Shafer, Walden University

How the Media Distort Beliefs about the Causes of Women's Under-Representation
- Jennifer L Lawless, American University
- Danny Hayes, George Washington University

Madam Secretary: Gender, Media Narratives and Power in the Executive Branch
- Julie Dolan, Macalester College

The Media's Portrayal of Jamaica's First Female Prime Minister
- Tracy-Ann Johnson-Myers, University of the West Indies

Was This Any Way to Frame a Presidential Candidate? Media Dismissal of First Lady Experience in 2008
- Gary Wekkin, University of Central Arkansas

**Discussants**
- Laura Sjoberg, University of Florida
- Caroline Heldman, Occidental College
3400

Implementation and Effects of the Affordable Care Act

Friday 12:30pm-1:50pm

Public Policy

Chair
Brett S Sharp, University of Central Oklahoma

Participants
Health Care Policy in New York in the Age of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act
Jeffrey F Kraus, Wagner College
Ideology and Obamacare Enrollment: Evidence from A Field Experiment
Meredith Sadin, University of California, Berkeley
Amy Lerman, University of California, Berkeley
How the Affordable Care Act is Changing the Way that Physicians Practice Medicine - Implications for Public Policy Reform Enactment
Heather G Bennett, State University of New York, Albany

Public Policy Obesity Index
Andree Elizabeth Reeves, University of Alabama, Huntsville

Discussant
Susan L. Moffitt, Brown University

3400

Global Issues from Local Perspectives

Friday 12:30pm-1:50pm

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Ivan Sascha Sheehan, University of Baltimore

Participants
Magic Beans: Transforming Rwanda's and Uganda's Coffee Sector
Erika Jean Koss, Northeastern University
The Determinants of Brazilian Bilateral Aid 2003 - 2010
Rafael Nunes Magalhães, University of São Paulo
The Role of Social Media in the Egyptian Revolution of 2011: Three Perspectives
Asif Siddiqui, MacEwan University
Conceptions of “Regime Change” Amongst the Iranian Opposition and the Implications for Policy
Ivan Sascha Sheehan, University of Baltimore

Discussants
Erika Jean Koss, Northeastern University
Ivan Sascha Sheehan, University of Baltimore
Party and Elite Politics in Authoritarian Regimes
Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Dana El Kurd, University of Texas, Austin

Participants
Legislatures in Authoritarian Rentier Monarchies: The Case of Kuwait
Luai Allarakia, University of Houston

Party Institutionalization in Authoritarian Regimes: Theory and Evidence
Anne Meng, University of California, Berkeley

The Dimensionality of Elite Political Attitudes Structure in the Arab World
Malek Abduljaber, Central Michigan University

Why Dominant Parties Decline: Evidence from India's Green Revolution
Aditya Dasgupta, Harvard University

Discussants
Pierre Francois Landry, New York University, Shanghai
Jennifer Gandhi, Emory University

Congressional Elections
Elections and Voting

Chair
Vincent Moscardelli, University of Connecticut

Participants
Judging Senators' Character: The Impact of Scandals
Scott Basinger, University of Houston

Personally, I Don’t Care: Party Polarization and Seniority in the U.S. House of Representatives
Adam Cox, University of South Carolina

Rules and Competition in U.S. House Primaries
Drew Kurlowski, Coastal Carolina University

The Long and Short of the 2014 Senate Election in Louisiana
Edward Chervenak, University of New Orleans

The Perfect Storm? The Impact of Texas Drought in Congressional Elections
Jeronimo Cortina, University of Houston
Markie McBrayer, University of Houston

Discussant
Robert Boatright, Clark University
3400

Congress, Partisanship, and Ideology

Legislative Politics: Institutions

Chair
Charles J. Finocchiaro, University of South Carolina

Participants
Party Pressure In Congress: A (New) Data-Based Approach
Eleanor Neff Powell, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Revisiting the Horse Race: Ideological vs. Partisan Models of Lawmaking
Thomas Gray, University of Virginia
Jeffery Jenkins, University of Virginia
Broken Record: Electoral Competition, Procedural Complexity and the Changing Congressional Roll Call Voting Record, 1877-2012
Michael S. Lynch, University of Georgia
Anthony Madonna, University of Georgia
Lane P. Shay, University of Georgia
Andrew M. Blackstock, University of Georgia
Casey M. Grippando, University of Georgia
Adam J. Veale, University of Georgia

The Fundraising Success of Presidential Endorsers: Evidence from Legislators in Early-Contest States
Seth Masket, University of Denver

Discussants
Charles J. Finocchiaro, University of South Carolina
Craig Volden, University of Virginia

This panel includes papers that explore various aspects of legislative behavior, most having to do with partisanship and ideology.

3400

Public Opinion and Representation

State Politics

Chair
Shannon Jenkins, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth

Participants
Out of Step and Out of Touch: The Matter with Kansas in the 2014 Midterm Election
M. V. Hood, University of Georgia
Seth C. McKee, Texas Tech University
Ian Ostrander, Texas Tech University
Red States & Blue States: State Public Opinion on Specific Issues vs. Overall Ideology
Kyla Stepp, Wayne State University
The Stability of Macropartisanship in U.S. States
Kevin Richard Stout, State University of New York, Buffalo
Time is on (The Party's) Side: State Institutional Control and Representational Bias
Stephen J. Chapman, Monmouth University

Discussants
John E. McNulty, University of Alabama, Birmingham
Shannon Jenkins, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth
Celebrating the 15th Anniversary Christian Clergy in American Politics

Religion and Politics

Participants
Laura Olson, Clemson University
Timothy Byrnes, Colgate University
Eric Robert Schmidt, Indiana University
Anand Edward Sokhey, The University of Colorado at Boulder

Chair
Brian Calfano, Missouri State University

Celebrating the 15th Anniversary of The Great Divide: Religious and Cultural Conflict in American Party Politics

Religion and Politics

Participants
Geoffrey Layman, University of Notre Dame
Shanna Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Rhode Island
Ryan Claassen, Kent State University
Marc Hetherington, Vanderbilt University
Thomas Carsey, University of North Carolina

Chair
John McTague, Towson University
3400

Religion, Ethnorace, and Politics
Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Participants
Faith and Black Lives Matter Politics
   Sharon Gramby-Sobukwe, Eastern University
Religious Traditionalism and the Politics of Latina/o Faith
   Alicia Reyes-Barrientez, Duke University
¿Es su casa mi casa? An Institutional Analysis of Latinos and the Catholic Church
   Kiku Huckle, University of Washington

Discussant
   Gary Segura, Stanford University

3400

Comparative Perspectives on LGBT Politics
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Politics

Chair
   Charles W. Gossett, California State University, Sacramento

Participants
Islands of Freedom in an Increasingly Authoritarian Regime: The Case of Turkey
   Berna Turam, Northeastern University
Something Queer in Latin America
   Michael David Shea, Georgia State University
The Journey of LGBT Rights: Norm diffusion and its challenges in EU seeking states – Bosnia and Serbia
   Safia Swimelar, Elon University
Top Down, Bottom Up, or Meeting in the Middle: A SOGI Human Rights Case Study
   Cynthia Burack, Ohio State University

Discussants
   Charles W. Gossett, California State University, Sacramento
   Phillip M Ayoub, Drexel University
3400  
**Partisan Media, Partisan Users, Partisan Voters?**  
**Media and Politics**  
**Chair**  
Adam Schiffer, Texas Christian University  
**Participants**  
The Ideological Orientation of US and European Newspapers  
Joshua D. Clinton, Vanderbilt University  
Pablo Fernandez-Vazquez, Carlos III - Juan March Institute  
The Changing Pattern Of Cable News Viewership Over Time  
Benjamin T. Toll, Miami University  
Ideological Resonation: Partisan Isolation in Modern Political Media  
Alison Dagnes, Shippensburg University  
Media Choice and Moderation: Evidence from Online Tracking Data  
Andrew Guess, New York University  
Resurgent Mass Partisanship Revisited: The Role of Media Choice and Elite Polarization  
Joshua P Darr, Louisiana State University  
Nicholas Davis, Louisiana State University  
Johanna Dunaway, Louisiana State University  
**Discussant**  
Adam Schiffer, Texas Christian University  

3400  
**Democratic Quality and Expectations for Democracy**  
**Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations**  
**Chair**  
Luba Racanska, St. John's University  
**Participants**  
A Changing Tide of Support: Russian Public Opinion on Civil Liberties and Human Rights  
Hannah Chapman, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
Civil Liberties and Rights and the Quality of Democracy in Greece  
Constantine P Danopoulos, San Jose State University  
The European Union as a political subject: The quest of “democratic legitimacy”  
Robert Chaouad, Institute of International and Strategic Relations  
**Discussant**  
Debra Lynn Leiter, University of Missouri, Kansas City
CWC11: Preferences, Participation, Public Policy, and Economic Inequality

Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Joe Soss, University of Minnesota

Participants
How Economic Insecurity Threatens Electoral Accountability
Adam Levine, Cornell University

The Rise of Income Inequality and Changes to the Federal Tax Progressivity
Christopher Faricy, Syracuse University

The Congressional Agenda and the Power of Economic Elites
Peter Enns, Cornell University
Nathan Kelly, University of Tennessee
Jana Morgan, University of Tennessee
Chris Witko, University of South Carolina

Economic Inequality, Intergenerational Mobility, and Belief in Meritocracy in the United States
Frederick Solt, University of Iowa

Discussant
Larry Bartels, Vanderbilt University

A substantial amount of research has been conducted in the past decade exploring how politics and policy shape distributional outcomes. After a half-century of rising economic inequality, however, researchers have become increasingly interested in reversing the causal arrow, exploring how economic inequality shapes politics and policy outcomes related to shared prosperity. A growing body of work is also exploring the potential feedback loop, interrogating whether high and rising economic inequality is undermining the political system’s ability to create broadly shared economic growth. This panel examines behavioral responses to changes in economic inequality.

CWC 08 Expanding the Unilateral Toolbox

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Yu Ouyang, University of Tampa

Participants
More Personnel, More Policies?
Emily Moore, Washington University in Saint Louis

Presidential Policymaking at the State Level: Revision through Waivers
Elizabeth Mann, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Presidential Rhetoric and Bureaucratic Responsiveness: Clarity and Influence of George W. Bush’s Signing Statements
Deanna Joy Watts, Angelo State University

Signing Statements in a Less Partisan Era
Richard S. Conley, University of Florida

Pursuing the President’s Agenda Using Executive Orders, Legislative Initiatives, or Both?
Michelle Belco, University of Houston

Discussants
Ashley Moraguez, University of North Carolina Asheville
John Hudak, The Brookings Institution

Please note: This is part of the CWC about the unilateral presidency. We would like these to all be scheduled on Friday and ideally this will be the 4th panel of the series of five.
### CWC03 Protests in authoritarian regimes

**Conference Within a Conference**  
**Chair**  
Inken von Borzyskowski, Florida State University

**Participants**  
- Tocqueville’s warning: Reform and rebellion in autocratic states  
  Evgeny Finkel, George Washington University  
  Scott Gehlbach, University of Wisconsin  
- Informational vs. relational diffusion of collective action in authoritarian regimes: The June 1953 East German uprising  
  Charles David Crabtree, Pennsylvania State University  
  Holger Kern, Florida State University  
  Steven Pfaff, University of Washington  
- Protest diffusion in autocracies  
  Espen Geelmuyden Rod, University of Konstanz  
  Nils Weidmann, University of Konstanz  
- Propaganda, censorship, and credulity  
  Andrew Little, Cornell University

**Discussants**  
- Inken von Borzyskowski, Florida State University  
- Florian M Hollenbach, Texas A&M University

### JOP Editorial Board Meeting

**Meetings**
3500
Gender and Language in Media Content and Media Effects

Media and Politics

Chair
Jennifer L Lawless, American University

Participants
Do Women Only Talk About “Female Issues”? The Gender Gap in Issue Discussion on Twitter
Heather K Evans, Sam Houston State University

Mansplaining or Candidate-Splaining: A Large Scale Text Analysis of U.S. Senate Debates
Emily Grassett, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Martha Ellen Kropf, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Visual Depictions of Poverty in the U.S.: Racial and Gender Patterns.
Bas van Doorn, The College of Wooster
Angela Lynne Bos, College of Wooster

Reducing the Gender Gap in Political Knowledge
Jennifer Jerit, Stony Brook University
Jason Barabas, Stony Brook University

Political knowledge en español: Spanish-language media and Latino political knowledge
D. Xavier Medina Vidal, University of Arkansas - Blair Center of Southern Politics and Society

Discussants
Emily Farris, Texas Christian University
Jennifer L Lawless, American University

3500
Innovations in Political Psychology

Program Chair's Panels

Chair
Geoffrey Sheagley, University of Minnesota, Duluth

Participants
Doubled-Dual Process Theory of Reasoning
Hannah Kim, University of Minnesota

Measuring Discrimination: People feeling wronged but are we measuring it right?
Ngoc Phan, University of Southern Mississippi
Vy Dao, Tulane University

Social Groups and the Two-Stage Identity Priming Process
Jacob Rothschild, Northwestern University

The Battle of Frames: Criteria for Determining Strength of Metaphoric Frames
Lori Bougher, Princeton University

Discussants
Jay Jennings, Temple University
Victor Olivieri, University of California, Riverside
New Directions in Presidential Rhetoric

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte

Participants
Attention and the President's Agenda
Lara A Wessel, Armstrong State University

Fruitful Alliance: Republican Presidents and Their Rhetoric to Evangelicals
Micah Samuel Mintz, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Not On Deaf Ears: Evaluating Presidential Party Cohesiveness
AnnMari Robinson, Georgia Perimeter College

Social v. Personal Identity: A Text Analysis of Presidential Speeches from Washington to Obama
Tyler Scott Steelman, Appalachian State University

Constitutional Statesmanship: The Rhetoric of Jackson and Lincoln in Preserving the Union
Joseph Griffith, Baylor University

Discussants
Anne Cizmar, Eastern Kentucky University
Deanna Joy Watts, Angelo State University

The rhetorical presidency and the study of presidential rhetoric have been fundamental to the field of presidency studies for decades. The papers on this panel each represent new research directions in these fields, including both the consequences of presidential speech and the determinants of how presidents talk.

CWC 18: Congress and the Bureaucracy

Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Jennifer Selin, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Participants
Congressional Committees and Strategic Responsiveness in the Bureaucracy
Kenneth Lowande, University of Virginia

Having it Both Ways: Cross-Pressed Senators and the Bureaucracy
Melinda Ritchie, Vanderbilt University

Intergovernmental Grant Management and Distributive Public Policy
Anthony Bertelli, New York University
Pamela Clouser McCann, University of Southern California

When Does Congress Use Procedural Controls? Differentiation, Distributive Politics, and the Ease of Oversight
Kathleen Doherty, University of Southern California
Jennifer Selin, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Discussants
Rachel Augustine Potter, University of Virginia
Jason MacDonald, West Virginia University
Appointments and Nominations in the Federal Judiciary

Judicial Politics

Chair
Lauren Cohen Bell, Randolph-Macon College

Participants
A Rush to Judgment: The Timing and Placement of Lower Court Nominations
Christopher N Krewson, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Did the “Nuclear Option” Work?: Analyzing Judicial Confirmations During the Obama Administration
Kenneth L Manning, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth
Politicized Appointment Politics: A View from the Bench
Lisa Holmes, University of Vermont
When Groups Get it Wrong: Opposition to Ruth Bader Ginsburg’s Nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court
Christine Nemacheck, College of William & Mary
Vetting Lifetime Appointees: Senate Judiciary Committee Hearings and Circuit Court Nominees
Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University
Kjersten Nelson, North Dakota State University
Eve Ringsmuth, Oklahoma State University

Discussants
Lauren Cohen Bell, Randolph-Macon College
Amanda Bryan, Loyola University Chicago

Leadership Strategies in the Public Sector

Program Chair's Panels

Chair
Manny Teodoro, Texas A&M University

Participants
A Causal Effect of Employee Empowerment on Organizational Performance, using a Propensity Score Matching method.
Hyesong Ha, Indiana University, Bloomington
Antecedents of Transformational Leadership: Does Public Service Motivation Play a Role?
Ulrich Jensen, Aarhus University
Maria Petersen, Professional
Stakeholder Engagement: Comparing Theory and Practice
Aimee Franklin, University of Oklahoma
Javier F Pagan, University of Puerto Rico School of Business San Juan
Public-Private Partnerships: The Experience of Puerto Rico
Joe Saviak, Flagler College
Lawrence Martin, University of Central Florida
Wendell Lawther, University of Central Florida
The Disaster Cycle and Firefighter Readiness: A Holistic Approach
Stephen E. Sussman, Barry University
Kirstin K Loutzenhisser, Troy University
Eric Smith, Barry University
Jelane Meloun, Barry University

Discussants
Manny Teodoro, Texas A&M University
Amanda Rutherford, Indiana University
New Approaches to Participation

Program Chair's Panels

Chair
Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas, Austin

Participants
Rural-Urban Divide: College Location and Political Activism
Brianna White, Northwestern University
Spanish Language Media and the Effect on Hispanic Voter Participation
Amy Stringer, University of Florida
Young Australians and Their Expected Participation in Civic and Political Activities: A Person-Centered Approach
Frank Reichert, University of Sydney

Discussants
Bernard L. Fraga, Indiana University
Matthew B. Incantalupo, Haverford College

The Right of Self-Determination in Context: Challenges and Prospects

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
George Andreopoulos, City University of New York

Participants
What next for Self-Determination?
George Andreopoulos, City University of New York
State of the Nation: The Political Economy of Puerto Rico
Ismael Betancourt, Institute for Multicultural Communications, Cooperation and Development, Inc.
Disentangling the Colonial Conundrum
Jose Luis Morin, John Jay College of Criminal Justice-City University of New York
Statehood versus Nationhood
Maria Elena Pizarro, John Jay College of Criminal Justice-City University of New York

The right of self-determination has had a long and troubled history. It reflects a fundamental tension between the geopolitical imperative of respect for existing territorial arrangements and the desire of many captive populations to resist involuntary governance. The process of decolonization added another layer of complexity since it fostered the perception that the extension of statehood to oppressed populations would end state-sponsored oppression. This has proven to be illusory and has led to serious and continuing intra-state tensions. The end of the Cold War has rekindled a variety of self-determination claims in the developed, as well as in the developing world, claims that the prevailing state-centric optic has generally failed to address in a rights-respectful way. This panel will examine the evolution of the concept and critically assess some of the major ongoing challenges in the realization of self-determination claims through a review of pivotal cases, with special emphasis placed on the case of Puerto Rico.
Economic Values, Conflict, and Peace

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Tamar London, Pennsylvania State University

Participants
Natural Resources and the Quality of Peace
Sara Mitchell, University of Iowa

Guns, Butter and Bonds: The “Peace Dividend” Reconsidered
Glenn Palmer, Pennsylvania State University
Jeff Carter, University of Mississippi
Heather Ondercin, University of Mississippi

How Hard to Fight? A Contest Experiment with Asymmetry and Value Shocks
Stephen Chaudoin, University of Illinois
Jonathan Woon, University of Pittsburgh

The Long-term Effect of Sanctions on Political Violence
T. Clifton Morgan, Rice University
Santiago Sosa, Rice University

Discussants
Tamar London, Pennsylvania State University
Stephen Chaudoin, University of Illinois

Scholars have long suspected that there is a connection between economics and peace/conflict. Most prior research has examined broad possible relationships, such as whether trade between states reduces their propensity to fight wars. The papers on this panel examine much more nuanced relationships that focus on how subtle differences or changes in economic valuations can account for variation in political actors' behaviors that affect peace and conflict.

Motivation and Psychology in International Relations

Program Chair's Panels

Chair
Joel Campbell, Troy University

Participants
A Motivational Theory of Wartime Rape
Holly Williamson, Arizona State University

Ideology, Beliefs, and Personality: Exploring the psychological variation between leaders of terrorist-groups.
Clayton Thomas Besaw, University of Central Florida

National Personality Traits and the Dynamics of Regime Type
Joan Barcelo, Washington University in St. Louis

Reactive Devaluation and the Bomb: The Case of Iranian Nuclear Enrichment
Matthew Christopher Millard, University of Alabama
Chase Porter, University of Alabama

Discussants
So Morikawa, The University of Tokyo
Joel Campbell, Troy University
Race, Political Attitudes, and Behavior

Program Chair's Panels

Chair
Darren W Davis, University of Notre Dame

Participants
Minority Context and Party Strength
Patrick Rickert, University of Alabama

Too Liberal to Support? Race and Voter Perceptions of Candidate Ideology
Sarah Fulton, Texas A&M University
Sarah Gershon, Georgia State University

War On Washington: Racial Competition and the Public’s Perception of the Threat Posed by Government in the Contemporary U.S.
Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois, Chicago
Noah Naplan, University of Illinois at Chicago

Millennials, Diversity & Racialized Policy Preferences
Candis Watts Smith, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Discussants
Darren W Davis, University of Notre Dame
Matthew Hayes, Indiana University

Political Science in the Public Arena: Communication Strategies for Scholars Workshop

Program Chair's Panels

At this workshop, participants will learn strategies for effectively communicating political science research to audiences ranging from community groups to members of Congress. The workshop begins with a training session that discusses opportunities for engaging with the public; provides practical tips on communicating academic research in clear and concise formats; and discusses strategies for specific types of communication, including writing op-eds, engaging with journalists, briefing policymakers, and using Twitter. At the panel session that follows, political scientists who regularly engage in the public arena will talk about why and how they engage and share their tips for effective communication with the public.
Scholarship Informed by the Works of Larry Dodd: Could There be a "Doddian" Perspective?

Legislative Politics: Institutions

Chair
Paulina Rippere, Jacksonville University

Participants
Processes of Congressional Frame Selection, Adaptation, and Taxonomy: Theory and Methods
Charles Garrett Shields, University of Florida

Roger Sherman Reconsidered
Alex P. Smith, University of Florida
Stephen C. Phillips, University of Florida

SCOTUS in a Tocquevillian Democracy
Robert Louis Mermer II, University of Florida

A Trinity of Institutional Change: Understanding the Foreground, Background, and Synthesis of the Policy Process
Kevin Baron, University of Florida

Discussants
Jacob R Straus, Congressional Research Service
Jordan Ragusa, College of Charleston

All PhD’s have been impacted early in their career by mentor’s that have had both minor and profound impacts on scholarship and thinking. Larry Dodd has been research, writing, and mentoring graduate students on Congress for more than forty years. With such an abundance of research to draw upon and a dynamic mentorship philosophy, it could be easy to state that Larry has had an influence upon the discipline both directly and indirectly. This panel brings together research presented by current graduate students of Larry Dodd, and discussed by former graduate students that seeks to understand the influence on scholarship that Dodd’s work has had on the discipline. By providing the space for this type of discussion the panel can better determine if there is an emergence of a “Doddian” perspective on understanding Congress.

Political Advertising and Campaign Strategy

Media and Politics

Chair
J. Benjamin Taylor, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts

Participants
Does Media Selectivity Help Campaigns Find Persuadable Voters?
Kevin Arceneaux, Temple University
Martin Johnson, Louisiana State University

“Earned but Wanted? News Coverage of Negative Political Ads”
Mark Major, Pennsylvania State University

Does Press Matter? How Media Evaluations Affect a Political Ad's Survival
Leonid Liu, Blue Labs
Erika Franklin Fowler, Wesleyan University

Debating the Truth: The Impact of Fact-Checking During Electoral Debates
Amanda Wintersieck, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

Discussant
J. Benjamin Taylor, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
Program Chair's Panels

Participants
Stacia Haynie, Louisiana State University
Kelly D. Patterson, Brigham Young University
Cameron G Thies, Arizona State University
Steven Light, University of North Dakota

Chair
Matthew Wilson, Southern Methodist University

Program Chair's Panels

Reflections on Voting Rights in the South in the Age of Shelby v. Holder

Participants
Kareem Crayton, CRIMCARD Consulting Services
Pearl Dowe, University of Arkansas
B. D’Andra Orey, Jackson State University
Sekou Franklin, Middle Tennessee State University
Todd Shaw, University of South Carolina
Angela K Lewis, University of Alabama, Birmingham
Twenty Years after the Electoral Institutional Change – Elections and Voters in Contemporary Japan.

Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations

Chair
Etsuhiro Nakamura, Ehime University

Participants
The Role of the Prime Minister in Legislation and Elections: Evidence from Japan
Naofumi Fujimura, Harvard University

Surging Progressives in the Conservative Mood The Conditional Effects of Income and Urbanism on Vote in the 2014 Japanese Lower House Election
Takeshi Iida, Doshisha University

Changing Landscape of Japanese Interest Group Politics: Their Presence in the Upper House Election
Isao Niwa, University of Washington

Split-Ticket Voting under the Mixed Electoral System
Ryota Natori, Kansai University

Why so Many “Don’t Know” Responses in Japan?: Social Influence on Political Opinion Formation
Masahiro Yamada, Kwansei Gakuin University
Yoshikuni Ono, Tohoku University

Discussant
Daniel P Aldrich, Northeastern University

Based on the theme of this year, “the rich or poor performance of democratic institutions,” we explore the performance of electoral institutions by examining recent elections in Japan. Twenty years have passed since the change of the electoral institution. The change of institution has dramatically altered the electoral politics in Japan. Malapportionment was corrected, although not perfectly, and the equality of the representation has been improved. On the other hand, it is still unclear whether the electoral institutional change actually made Japanese democracy successful, especially since the Democratic Party of Japan, which beat the dominant party in 2009 election, failed to manage its government and intra-party decisions.

In this panel, we collect five papers which analyze the electoral campaign, interest groups, split-ticket voting, certainly of ideologically radical parties, and voters’ value and culture. These five papers comprehensively reassess and explain the effects of change of electoral institutions. In our first paper, Iida focuses on the 2014 election and explores the conditions under which both conservative and radically progressive parties surge at the same time. Niwa’s paper explores the current status of Japanese interest group politics in the electoral arena and emphasizes that small groups have become active as the result of the electoral institutional change. Natori investigated why Japanese voters split their ticket into different parties in the House of Representatives election. Fujimura investigates the prime minister’s campaign visits to candidates during an election. He argues that the campaign visit is an important electoral resource in Japan and allocates more opportunities to those members who have extreme policy positions. Yamada and Ono assess why more people chose DK in an opinion survey in Japan. They find that DK responses in opinion polls are not merely the result of disengagement; they rather reflect social norms and desirability.

Thus, we examine a wide variety of studies and comprehensively analyze the effects of electoral institutional change and the performance of democratic institutions. We have acquired two discussants. Our primary discussant is Daniel Aldrich, who is the professor at the Northeastern University and an expert in Japanese politics. His primary focus is on the interaction between civil society and the state, and he also has deep knowledge of Japanese elections as well. The second discussant is Etsuhiro Nakamura, who is an associate professor at Ehime University and an expert in the statistical analysis of election data in Japan. With these two discussants and other participants, we seek to understand the performance of democratic institutions.
Friday 2:00pm-3:20pm

Positive Political Theory

Chair
Elizabeth Maggie Penn, University of Chicago

Participants
Family Size, Investment in Daughters, and the Politics of Gender Equity
Kenneth Shotts, Stanford University
A Linear Programming Model of Legislative Apportionment
Allen Brierly, Northern Iowa
Reason-Giving and Accountability
Dimitri Landa, New York University
Marlene Guraieb, New York University
Wolfpacks, hunters, or stray cats: Relational contracts in anarchic systems
Adam H Meirowitz, University of Utah
Luis Rayo, University of Utah

Discussants
Elizabeth Maggie Penn, University of Chicago
Georgy Egorov, Northwestern University
Media, Public Opinion, and Elections

Undergraduate Research and Training

Chair
Anderson Starling, University of Tennessee. Martin

Participants
Flying the Primary Colors: When Veterans Choose to Run
Frederick Scott, United States Coast Guard Academy
Gillian Hill, United States Coast Guard Academy
Evan Haglund, United States Coast Guard Academy

Mobilizing the Electorate: Evidence from the 2014 Senatorial Candidate Twitter Feeds
Reno Jamison, Wabash College
Andrew Noland Powell, Wabash College

Parental Socialization and Media Choice of Young Adults
Dan Purkeypyle, Washington State University Graduate School

Voter Turnout Across the 50 States
Isabella Carina Lugo, Valdosta State University

Discussants
Anderson Starling, University of Tennessee. Martin
Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

The Nature and Limits of Deliberation in Classical Greek Politics, History, and Tragedy
**Political Theory**

**Chair**  
Peter Ahrensdorf, Davidson College

**Participants**  
“On Nature and Knowing in Thucydides’ Political History”  
Bernard Joseph Dobski, Assumption College

Diplomacy and Deliberation in Fourth-Century Athenian Democracy  
Dustin Gish, University of Houston

Frustration in Philoctetes  
Larissa Atkison, University of Chicago

Aristotle on the Importance and Limitations of Political Deliberation  
Aristide Tessitore, Furman University

**Discussants**  
Peter Ahrensdorf, Davidson College  
Bernard Joseph Dobski, Assumption College

Though the ancient Greeks in general, and the Athenians in particular, are rightly credited with developing a public space that invited and thrived on the rational exchange of often dissenting ideas, scholars have increasingly come to appreciate the extent to which the Greeks (and the Athenians especially) acknowledged the limits of deliberative action. A community and culture as self-consciously aware of the need for rational deliberation as were the ancient Athenians could also rationally assess the many limits to a purely rational politics. The papers proposed for this panel approach the ancient Athenian understanding of the nature and limits to deliberative action from three different perspectives. Writing on Thucydides’ History, Bernard J. Dobski argues that Thucydides’ historiography locates the limits to our rational access to the political and natural worlds in which we live in our particularly “political” mode of knowing, a mode of knowing made possible by the Periclean Athens that his work uniquely preserves. Larissa Atkison argues that Sophocles’ Philoctetes frustrates our expectations that judgments are the product of sovereign subjects with clear ethical commitments. This tragedy exposes the way judgments are often incomplete, unsatisfying, and unreflective, while all along toying with the notion that skilled rhetoric wins “in all things mortal”. Dustin Gish examines the portrait of post-war Athenian democracy in Xenophon’s Hellenika with close attention to what the diplomatic speeches therein reveal about democratic deliberation. He argues that on the grand stage of inter-poleis affairs, diplomatic speeches by ambassadors provide a distinctively revealing rhetorical occasion for deliberation because speakers and audience cannot take for granted certain shared, political presuppositions. And Aristide Tessitore’s reading of Aristotle’s analysis of regimes in Politics Book 3 assesses the status of political deliberation in his understanding of politics as a whole. Aristotle’s presentation of both the democratic and monarchical claims to rule, claims which appear inconsistent with each other, are parts of a single overarching argument in which Aristotle consistently directs his readers to both the crucial importance of political deliberation as well as its inescapable limitations.
CWC11: Wrap-up Session

Conference Within a Conference

This is a collective wrap-up session for the inequality mini-conference.

CWC 08 Influences on Interbranch Bargaining

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Jeffrey Crouch, American University

Participants
Congress, the Public, and Informal Constraints on Unilateral Action
Dino Christenson, Boston University
Douglas Kriner, Boston University

Going it Alone: The Competing Effects of Tenure Potential and Executive Experience on the use of Unilateral Action
Alexandra G Cockerham, Florida State University

Power and Persuasion: Understanding the Relationship between Executive Orders and Legislative Proposals
Matthew J. Dickinson, Middlebury College
Jesse MS Gubb, Harvard University

Publicizing Unilateral Executive Action
Ashley Moraguez, University of North Carolina Asheville
Leeann Bass, Emory University

When Does the Public Penalize Politicians for Implementing Policies they Support? Presidents and Public Constraints on Unilateral Action
Andrew Reeves, Washington University in St. Louis
Jon Rogowski, Washington University in St. Louis

Discussants
Jon R. Bond, Texas A&M University
Joel Sievert, Duke University
CWC03 Transitions to democracy and their aftermath

Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Jennifer Gandhi, Emory University

Participants
Oil, authoritarian breakdown, and democratization
Christian Houle, Michigan State University
Understanding authoritarian trajectories: A sequence analytic approach
Matthew Charles Wilson, West Virginia University
The long shadow of electoral violence: How election violence undermines democracy in sub-Saharan Africa
Inken von Borzyskowski, Florida State University
Patrick Kuhn, Durham University
A legacy of violence: The consequences of military rule for crime in new democracies
Erica Frantz, Michigan State University

Discussants
Jennifer Gandhi, Emory University
Chris Fariss, Pennsylvania State University

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Corruption and Reform: Poetic Political Education in Shakespeare and Achebe

Political Theory

Chair
Natalie Taylor, Skidmore College

Participants
"Vows are but breath:” Political Education in Shakespeare's Love's Labor's Lost
Denise Schaeffer, College of the Holy Cross
"Let Your Indulgence Set Me Free:” Love and Liberty in Shakespeare’s Measure for Measure and The Tempest
Sara MacDonald, St. Thomas University
Matt Dinan, St. Thomas University
"The Purpose of Playing:” Political Education through Drama in Shakespeare’s Tempest and A Midsummer Night’s Dream
Paul E. Kirkland, Kenyon College
Diversity, Globalism, and Chinua Achebe’s Things Fall Apart
Tim Spiekerman, Kenyon College

Discussant
Natalie Taylor, Skidmore College

This panel treats political education in and through literature in Shakespearean comedies and Achebe’s Things Fall Apart. Including treatments of Love’s Labor’s Lost, A Midsummer Night’s Dream, Measure for Measure, and the Tempest, several papers treat Shakespeare as responding to perennial questions in the history of political thought and material for reflection on contemporary political tensions. The papers address interlocking themes including: the role of poetry in political education and reform, the confrontation of indigenous and European peoples and the political challenges raised thereby, and relations between culture and political order. Three papers treat themes in Shakespeare and one takes up Achebe’s novel, building from the questions of political education and colonial confrontation raised in Shakespeare’s Tempest. All of the papers address literature in which antecedent cultural conditions confront the demands of political order. In so doing, they address relations between politics and culture and education as a political concern.
3600 Marx

Political Theory

Chair
Regina Kreide, University of Giessen

Participants
History, Ideology, and Regulation: The Multiple Facets of a Production Based Materialism in Marx, Althusser, and Aglietta
Andrew M Koch, Appalachian State University
Marx's Epochs of Production and the Ends of Historical Periodization
Sarah Johnson, University of Chicago
Nature and Politics in "The German Ideology"
Kelly Elizabeth Martin, Tulane University

Discussant
Regina Kreide, University of Giessen

3600 Border Security, Transnational Politics, and Conflict

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Jacqueline M Sievert, Western Carolina University

Participants
Stopping the Flow: What border security measures can stop personnel & material from crossing the border?
Ben Lubben, Wayne State University
Increased violence at the border: border militarization and borderwalls in a post-9/11 era
Elisabeth Vallet, University of Quebec, Montreal
Refugees, Transborder Ethnic Ties, and International Conflict
Saadet Ulasoglu, Florida State University
Contentious memories and commemorations of war crimes in Bosnia and Herzegovina 20 years after the war
Dragana Svraka, University of Florida

Discussant
Jacqueline M Sievert, Western Carolina University
CWC 18: Bureaucratic Effectiveness and External Influences on Decision-making

**Bureaucratic Politics**

**Chair**
Alex Acs, University of Pennsylvania Law School

**Participants**
Inter-Agency Learning in Policy Implementation  
Miranda Elyse Yaver, Washington University in St. Louis
Marbury v. Madison 2.0: Agency Independence and Judicial Review of Bureaucratic Policymaking  
Jennifer Selin, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign  
Carrie Russell, Vanderbilt University  
Claire Grogan, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Vox Populi? Agency Rulemaking and the Politics of Mass Comment Campaigns  
Rachel Augustine Potter, University of Virginia  
Mark Richardson, Vanderbilt University
How Good are the Watchdogs of Good Government? Bureaucratic Effectiveness in Offices of Inspector General  
John Hudak, The Brookings Institution

**Discussants**
Alexander D Bolton, Duke University  
Sharece Thrower, University of Pittsburgh

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Judicial Independence in a Comparative Context

**Judicial Politics**

**Chair**
Bethany Nanamaker, Emory University

**Participants**
Judicial Independence and Political Co-optation in Authoritarian Regimes  
Zhu Zhang, Tulane University
Judicial Independence: Evidence from the Philippine Supreme Court, 1970-2003  
Janica Magat, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Towards a Multidimensional Measure of De Facto Judicial Independence  
Karen Bodnaruk Jazayeri, University of Georgia

**Discussant**
Lydia Tiede, University of Houston
Campaign Contributions as Lobbying
Interest Groups, Advocacy, and Political Mobilization

Chair
R. Sam Garrett, Congressional Research Service

Participants
Corporate-Level Informational Advantages Through Political Capture
Richard S Brown, Penn State University Harrisburg
Disguised Contributions from Corporations to Political Campaigns
Adam Fremeth, University of Western Ontario
Brian Kelleher Richter, University of Texas, Austin
Brandon Schaufele, University of Western Ontario
Gaining Legislative Access: Do Personal Contacts Trump Financial Resources in case of Minority PACs?
Adnan Rasool, Georgia State University
Rhetoric and Contributions on a Committee Level: A Bayesian Dynamic Model
Iliyan Iliev, University of Texas, Dallas

Discussant
David Karol, University of Maryland

Under what conditions do campaign contributions "buy" access, votes, earmarks, or other things? This panel considers the ways in which interest groups' contributions discreetly affect legislative policymaking.

Gender and Health Policy
Women and Politics
Public Policy

Chair
Rachel Bergsieker, American University

Participants
Abortion Politics in the Age of Internet Advocacy
Susan Roberts, Davidson College
Right to Choose? Top-Down Women's Health Policy Diffusion and Partisan Politics
Matthew Ward, University of Houston
Andrea Kathryn Eckelman, University of Houston
Beyond Abortion and Contraception: Representation and Women's Health
Erin Heidt-Forsythe, Pennsylvania State University
The Relationship between State-level Policies Restricting Abortion and State-level Abortion Rates
Danielle Atkins, University of Tennessee
Daniel Fay, Mississippi State University
Vicky Wilkins, American University

Discussant
Laura R. Woliver, University of South Carolina
Roundtable on the Improbable Prospects for Federal Tax Reform

Public Policy

Participants
Alan Abramowitz, Emory University
Wayne Steger, DePaul University
Robert Lowry, University of Texas, Dallas

Chair
Paul Manna, College of William & Mary

Participant
The Improbable Prospects for Federal Tax Reform
John F. Witte, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Tax reform is again high on the American agenda. Among many others, House Ways and Means Chairman Rep. Paul Ryan (R-WI) has clearly made it his top priority for the new Congress in January 2017. Also, many Republican candidates for president have it as one of their main issues. Panelists will respond to a paper by John Witte, which argues that despite all the rhetoric, the chances of meaningful reform, for example on the order of the 1986 Tax Reform Act, is highly implausible. Audience participation will be encouraged after Witte and the panelists offer their thoughts on the policy and political implications of this important topic.

Theory and Policy in Global Security Issues

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Jeffrey D Berejikian, University of Georgia

Participants
Contradictions in Actions: The United Kingdom and the Fight for Human Rights in the Middle East
Rebecca Howard, United States Senate

Deterrence and Risk
Jeffrey D Berejikian, University of Georgia
Florian Justwan, University of Idaho

Opposing Nonproliferation without Proliferating: A Rational Policy with Irrational Mask
Hongyu Zhang, University of Georgia

Who’s For Humanitarian Intervention? Race and Support for US Military Involvement for Humanitarian Purposes Abroad
Antwain Hannibal Leach, University of Mississippi

The Sanctions against Iran and Iran's self-inflicted economic wounds.
Manuel De Leon, Bethune-Cookman University

Discussants
Jeffrey D Berejikian, University of Georgia
Antwain Hannibal Leach, University of Mississippi
Political Institutions and Institutionalization

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Shane Barter, Soka University of America

Participants
Gimme Shelter. On the Political Determinants of Vulnerability.
   Tove Ahlbom, University of Gothenburg
   Marina Povitkina, University of Gothenburg
Pattern of Chinese political institutionalization: "responding" verses "planning"
   Liang Kong, Louisiana State University
Poor Democracy in Rich Nigeria
   Saidat Ilo, Lincoln University
The Disambiguation of Hyphenated “Democracies”: Corporatism, Structures of Representation, and
   Democratic Purgatory in Poor-Quality Democracies
   Christopher M Brown, Georgia Southern University
What Determines Political Stability in Africa? A Cross-National Analysis
   Gizachew Tiruneh, University of Central Arkansas
   Mark Mullenbach, University of Central Arkansas

Discussants
   Bernard Thompson O Ikegwuoha, Imo State University
   Christian Houle, Michigan State University

Racial and Class Barriers to Voting

Elections and Voting

Chair
Peter W. Wielhouwer, Western Michigan University

Participants
Community-Level Consequences of Felon Disenfranchisement
   Emily Beaulieu, University of Kentucky
   Bridgett King, Auburn University
The Political Effects of Felony Disenfranchisement
   Linda Trautman, Ohio University, Lancaster
When Labor Goes Away, Who is Left?: Race, Class and U.S. Voter Turnout, 1972-2014
   Laura Bucci, Indiana University

Discussant
   Leniece Titani-Smith, Jackson State University
Congress and American Political-Economic Development

Legislative Politics: Institutions

Chair
Charles Stewart, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Participants
Political Economy and Public Lands Policy in the Early United States
Sean Gailmard, University of California, Berkeley
Jeffery Jenkins, University of Virginia

The Birth of Pork: Local Appropriations in America's First Century
Sanford Gordon, New York University
Hannah K. Simpson, New York University

The Electoral Effects of Credit Claiming in the Antebellum Congress
Stephanie Davis, University of South Carolina
Charles J. Finocchiaro, University of South Carolina

Mobilization and the Mail: Voter Turnout and the Expansion of the U.S. Postal Service, 1876-1896
Jon Rogowski, Washington University in St. Louis

Discussants
Charles Stewart, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Nolan McCarty, Princeton University

The papers on this panel will examine different aspects of Congress's influence on American political-economic development in the 19th century. Examples include public lands, post offices, veterans' pensions, and pork-barrel spending. All papers will investigate these topics through the development of the "electoral connection" and party politics.

Legislative Politics in the States

State Politics

Chair
Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa

Participants
Legislative Productivity in the States
Nathaniel Birkhead, Kansas State University

Rethinking the Influence of Interest Groups through a Study of the American Legislative Exchange Council
Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, University of Kentucky
Kellee J. Kirkpatrick, Idaho State University
James W. Stoutenborough, Idaho State University
Heather Yates, University of Central Arkansas
Justin A. Tucker, California State University, Fullerton

The Effect of Institutional Setting on the Legislative Process
Shannon Jenkins, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth

The Prevalence of The Tea Party Movement in U.S. State Legislatures
Stella M. Rouse, University of Maryland
Irwin Morris, University of Maryland, College Park
James Glenn, University of Maryland

Discussants
Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa
Matthew Lynn Gunning, Georgia Gwinnett College
Religion in Institutional and Electoral Contexts

Religion and Politics

Chair
Elena V. Shabliy, Tulane University

Participants
For God and Party: Descriptive Representation, Religion and the American Party System
John McTague, Towson University
Shanna Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Rhode Island
Legislative Prayer in the House of Representatives: A Preliminary Analysis of Guest Clergy and Their Messages
Jacob R Straus, Congressional Research Service
Taft to Trump: Religion in Presidential Primaries
Christopher Cronin, Methodist University
The 'Ministerial Exception' and Lower Court Policymaking
John P Forren, Miami University
The Separation of Religion and Education: The Impact of Charter Schools on Inner-City Catholic Schools
Rhonda Cooper, Jackson State University

Racial Identity, Socialization, and Political Behavior

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Khalilah L Brown-Dean, Quinnipiac University

Participants
Deconstructing the Hispanic Military Experience to Assess Political Behavior
Jessica Lavariega Monforti, The University of Texas-Pan American
Adam McGlynn, East Stroudsburg University
Ethnicities Matter: Latino Ethnic Differences in Political Participation
Juan Luis Urbano, Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi
Pamela Lopez, American University
Racial Identity and Affect Among Biracial White-Blacks and White-Asians
Lauren Davenport, Stanford University
Shanto Iyengar, Stanford University
Annie Franco, Stanford University
Rethinking Political Socialization: Examining the Political Sophistication of Latino Parents
Brittany Perry, Texas A&M University
Francisco Pedraza, Texas A&M University
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**Nationalism and Identity Politics**

**Comparative Political Behavior**

**Chair**
Besir Ceka, Davidson College

**Participants**
Divided We Stand? Segregation and Out-group Tolerance in Central Bosnia, Herzegovina-Neretva, and Zenica-Doboj Cantons, Bosnia-Herzegovina
Matthew Becker, University of Mississippi
Ethnic Hierarchy versus Cultural Difference: Group Threat and Immigration Attitudes in Spain
Alexander Kustov, Princeton University
Ethnic Identity and Willingness to Serve in the Military: Evidence from a Survey Experiment in Korea
Min Han Kim, University of Pittsburgh
Farhod Yuldashev, University of Pittsburgh
Jarrod T Kelly, University of Pittsburgh
Psychological Motivations of Supporting Secessionist Movements. Evidence from Catalonia
Joan Barcelo, Washington University in St. Louis

**Discussants**
Besir Ceka, Davidson College
Joel Simmons, University of Maryland

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The History and Future of Quantoid Studies of LGBT Politics

**Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Politics**

**Participants**
Dara Strolovitch, Princeton University
Charles W. Gossett, California State University, Sacramento
Patrick J. Egan, New York University
Gregory B Lewis, Georgia State University

**Chair**
Kenneth Sherrill, Hunter College, City University of New York

This panel looks back at 50 years of quantitative research on LGBT politics to examine what we have learned and what questions new research should address.
**International Partnership and Integration**

**International Relations and Domestic Politics**

**Chair**
Kelly A McHugh, Florida Southern College

**Participants**

Safeguarding the Promise of Integration: Regional Leaders and Coup Deterrence  
Gaspare Matteo Genna, University of Texas, El Paso  
Taeko Hiroi, University of Texas, El Paso

Strategic Partnerships: A Study of U.S. Influence on Norway  
Martha Spieker, Pacific Lutheran University

The League's Long Shadow: American Constitutionalism and the International Delegation Dilemma  
Matthew Baugh, Spring Hill College

The Politics of Regulating Land Ownership by Foreign Nationals  
Nikola Mirilovic, University of Central Florida  
Victoria Augspurger, University of Central Florida

**Discussants**
Seva Gunitsky, University of Toronto  
Kelly A McHugh, Florida Southern College

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**Political Competition and Issue Attitudes**

**Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations**

**Participants**

Divided South Korea? Contentious Politics and Democracy after Democratization  
Yangmo Ku, Norwich University

Grains of Doubt: Exploring the Political Controversy over Genetically Modified Foods  
Kelly Clancy, Nebraska Wesleyan University

Individual Support for the Euro in EU Candidate States  
Katharine Aha, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Issue Mainstreaming: Electoral Effects of De-Niching a Party Profile  
Matthew Edward Bergman, University of California, San Diego  
Henry Flatt, University of California, San Diego

Who Are You Talking to? The Effect of District-Level Socioeconomic Conditions on Candidate-Level Campaign Strategy  
Jae Hee Jung, Washington University in St. Louis

**Discussants**
Sarah Wilson Sokhey, University of Colorado, Boulder  
Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte
Legislative Policymaking

Positive Political Theory

Chairs
- Hye Young You, Vanderbilt University
- Mark Fey, University of Rochester

Participants
- Institution-specific preferences
  - Elizabeth Maggie Penn, University of Chicago
- Legislative Bargaining with Accountability
  - Niall Hughes, University of Warwick
- Spatial Models of Legislative Effectiveness
  - Matthew P. Hitt, Louisiana State University
  - Craig Volden, University of Virginia
  - Alan Wiseman, Vanderbilt University
- The Political Economy of Public Debt: A Laboratory Study
  - Salvatore Nunnari, Bocconi University
  - Marco Battaglini, Cornell University
  - Thomas Palfrey, California Institute of Technology

Discussant
- Hye Young You, Vanderbilt University

CWC 08 Revisiting the Unilateral Presidency

Presidential/Executive Politics

Participants
- Adam L. Warber, Clemson University
- Justin Vaughn, Boise State University
- Jeffrey Crouch, American University
- Karen M. Hult, Virginia Tech

Chair
- Richard W. Waterman, University of Kentucky

In recent years, scholars, politicians, political pundits, and the media have claimed that the increased polarization and gridlock in Congress have hampered the legislative process. Despite the policy roadblocks on Capitol Hill, recent presidential administrations have been very active and successful at pursuing their policy agendas through the powers and tools of the unilateral presidency. This roundtable session will assess the strategic, political, and practical advantages and disadvantages of the unilateral presidency in an age when Congress has encountered significant challenges at fulfilling its lawmaking duties.
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**CWC03 Public support for authoritarianism**  
**Conference Within a Conference**  

**Chair**  
Holger Kern, Florida State University

**Participants**  
China's ideological spectrum  
Jennifer Pan, Harvard University  
Yiqing Xu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  

Authoritarian audiences in international crises: Evidence from real-history and hypothetical survey experiments in China  
Jessica Chen Weiss, Cornell University  
Allan Defoe, Yale University  

Idioms of authoritarian stability: The technology of statecraft in the age of social media  
Camber Warren, Naval Postgraduate School  

Nationalism and nativism: Varieties of other in China  
Jessica Chen Weiss, Cornell University  
Jeremy Wallace, Cornell

**Discussants**  
Charles David Crabtree, Pennsylvania State University  
Holger Kern, Florida State University  
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**Women’s Caucus Business Meeting**  

**Meetings**
Religion, Learning and Liberty in American Political Thought

Political Theory

Chair
Jason Royce Lindsey, St. Cloud State University

Participants
Education and Errata in Franklin's Autobiography
Geoffrey C. Kellow, Carleton University
James Madison and Religious Factionalism
John Colman, Ave Maria University
Two Rival Conceptions of Republican Liberty in the Lincoln-Douglas Debates
Jarrett A Carty, Concordia University

Discussant
Jason Royce Lindsey, St. Cloud State University

This panel will discuss three seminal texts in the tradition of American Political Thought: The Federalist Papers, The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin and The Lincoln-Douglas Debates. These deeply diverse texts, divided by both context and genre, share a common concern with the defining tensions of the American Republic’s first century. In each instance the claims of conscience, the character of the political culture and limits of liberty shaped both the substance and the structure of the arguments made. In discussing religion, education and slavery respectively, Madison, Franklin and Lincoln ultimately concerned themselves with the limits and possibilities of citizenship and civic virtue. This panel will discuss both these texts and these questions with an eye to the enduring relevance of both for the study and practice of politics.

Religion and the demands of the civic order

Political Theory

Chair
Lucas Swaine, Dartmouth College

Participants
"Liberal" Toleration: From Concordia to Tolerantia and back again
Teresa M. Bejan, University of Oxford
An institutional conception of religious freedom?
Francois Boucher, Universite de Montreal
Para-church organizations in the modern state
Victor M. Muniz-Fraticelli, McGill University
A freedom of religion-based argument against religious schooling
Daniel Weinstock, McGill University

Discussant
Lucas Swaine, Dartmouth College

Religious citizens, whether individually or through the organizations of which they are part, often act in accordance with reasons that are different from and sometimes in deep tension with the reasons that orient the civic order. These reasons influence the relations between different religious groups, the education of children in religious communities, and the governance and administration of religious organizations. How are the claims of religious citizens as both religious persons and as citizens to be weighed against each other? What demands may the civic order impose on religious individuals and organizations, and what rejoinders may they in turn present in support of their claims of autonomy and self-expression? The papers in this panel examine these questions by addressing religious education, exemptions and governance of religious organizations, and the effect of religious discourse on social harmony.
Models of Civil War Escalation, Duration, and Outcomes
International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
John Ishiyama, University of North Texas

Participants
Born Weak, Growing Strong
Bahar Leventoglu, Duke University

Fostering Relief or Fueling War? The impact of humanitarian aid on civil conflict
Daniel C Tirone, Louisiana State University
Kevin Bradley, Louisiana State University
Cassie Knott, Louisiana State University

Terror and Feuding Neighbors: The Impact of Active Terrorist Organizations on Civil War Duration
Christopher Willis, Central Michigan University

How Coups Escalate to Civil War
Erica De Bruin, Hamilton College

Motivations and Victory: An Examination of the Success and Failure of De Facto States
Matthew Bassett, University of Georgia
Shelby Hall, University of Georgia

Discussants
John Ishiyama, University of North Texas
Geoff Dancy, Tulane University

Combating Legacies of Marginalization in Latin America
Caribbean and Latin American Politics

Chair
Jae-Jae Spoon, University of North Texas

Participants
Democracy and Indigenous Rights in Latin America
Aimee Arias, Florida Atlantic University

Political Institutions and Policy Responsiveness to Minority Protests in 17 Latin American Countries
Taishi Muraoka, Washington University in St. Louis
Claudia Avellaneda, Indiana University

Do Dominican Daily Newspapers Promote Anti-Immigrant Stereotypes? A Quantitative Content Analysis
Thomas Craemer, University of Connecticut
Samuel Martinez, University of Connecticut

The Precarious Participation of Nicaraguan Women’s Organizations: Revolutionary Legacies and Personal Politics
Rachel E Bowen, Ohio State University

Puerto Rico’s Status Debate and the Politics of American Identity
Amilcar Antonio Barreto, Northeastern University
Gia Barboza, Northeastern University

Discussants
Kendall Funk, Texas A&M University
Leslie Anderson, University of Florida
Decision-Making in Lower Federal Courts

Judicial Politics

Chair
Lisa Holmes, University of Vermont

Participants
Loaded Dice? Random Assignment on the U.S. Courts of Appeals
Jeremy R Johnson, Pennsylvania State University
Christopher Zorn, Pennsylvania State University
The Impact of Circuit Ideology on the U.S. Courts of Appeals Decisions Following Remand from the U.S. Supreme Court
Christopher Santos, University of South Carolina
The Effect of Video-Teleconferencing on Immigration Court Decision Making
Linda Camp, University of Texas, Dallas
Banks P. Miller, University of Texas, Dallas
Jennifer S. Holmes, University of Texas, Dallas
Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Cognitive Processing of Norms and Interests on the U.S. Courts of Appeals
Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University
The Effects of Panel Composition Method in the U.S. Court of Appeals
Jose Enriquez, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Christopher N Krewson, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Discussants
Lisa Holmes, University of Vermont
Jennifer Bowie, University of Richmond

Economic Class and Public Opinion

Class and Inequality

Chair
Peter Enns, Cornell University

Participants
Do Voters Dislike Politicians from the Working Class?
Nicholas Carnes, Duke University
Noam Lupu, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Inequality and Democratic Stability: Do Perceptions of Distributive Unfairness Depress Democratic Support in Latin America?
Gregory W Saxton, University of Kentucky
Partisan Deviation or Misperceived Self-Interest? An Evaluation of the Economic Voting Hypothesis
Shaun Bowler, University of California, Riverside
Christopher Ojeda, Stanford University
Gary Segura, Stanford University
They’re Not Worthy: The Perceived Deservingness of the Rich and Its Connection to Redistributive Policy Preferences
Meredith Sadin, University of California, Berkeley
Which Economy? Class and Partisan Biases in the Acquisition of Economic Information
Ian Geoffrey Anson, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Discussants
Peter Enns, Cornell University
William Franko, Auburn University
Gender and Elections

Women and Politics

Chair
Erin Cassese, West Virginia University

Participants
‘Mama Ain’t Happy’: Leticia Van de Putte and the Race for Texas Lt. Governor
Sharon Ann Navarro, University of Texas, San Antonio
The Effect of State Context on the Influence of Women in State Legislatures
Marie Courtemanche, Thiel College
Joanne Connor Green, Texas Christian University
You’ve Got a Woman Friendly District in Pennsylvania: Exploring the Gendered Geography of State Legislative Elections
Alixandra Yanus, High Point University
Nicholas Pyeatt, Pennsylvania State University, Altoona
The Election of Women to the U.S. House of Representatives: Is Demography Destiny?
Barbara Palmer, Baldwin Wallace University
Dennis Simon, Southern Methodist University
Getting the Vote by the Vote: Women’s Suffrage in Switzerland
Dakota Thomas, University of Kentucky

Discussant
Erin Cassese, West Virginia University

Equity and Public Policy

Public Policy

Chair
Michael Haas, California Polytechnic University, Pomona

Participants
Access, Inequality, and State Infertility Policy
Erin Heidt-Forsythe, Pennsylvania State University
Compounding Disadvantage: How North Carolina’s Formula for Grading Schools Disadvantages the Disadvantaged
Jason Giersch, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Policy Content Typologies and Media Framing: The cases of Same-Sex Marriage and Elian Gonzalez
Harry Wessel, Merrimack College
Progress or Posturing: Investigating the Integration of Cultural Competence into University Police Departments
Randolph Burnside, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
Michelle N Fletcher, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
Stephanie Pink-Harper, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
Minimum Wage Increases and Workers’ Well-Being
Patrick Flavin, Baylor University
Gregory Shufeldt, University of Arkansas, Little Rock

Discussant
Katrina Kosec, International Food Policy Research Institute
Think Environment

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Leila Zakhirova, Concordia College

Participants
Fracking versus Warming: A New Odd Couple in World Politics?
Leila Zakhirova, Concordia College
William R. Thompson, Indiana University

Fragmentation in Global Environmental Governance: Gridlock in the Ozone and Climate Regimes
Gorana Draguljic, Temple University

Global Governance and Institutional Adaptation: The Evolution of the Arctic Council
Vincent A. Auger, Western Illinois University

NGOs and Participation in Voluntary Environmental Programs
Krisztina Pusok, University of Missouri

The Human Security Dimensions of Air Infrastructure Development
Barbara Salera, Air Command and Staff College

Discussants
Leila Zakhirova, Concordia College
Vincent A. Auger, Western Illinois University

environmental governance; energy; environmental NGOs

Terror, Rebellion and Rights

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Christopher Hale, University of Alabama

Participants
Crime-terror nexus: The Maoist conflict in India
Srobana Bhattacharya, Georgia Southern University

Under a Rebel Flag: Social Resistance to Insurgent Rule in Aceh
Shane Barter, Soka University of America

Paradoxes of Inclusion-Moderation Hypothesis: How Islamists Radicalize the Society and the State
Tahmina Rahman, Georgia State University

Discussants
Malek Abduljabber, Central Michigan University
Christopher Hale, University of Alabama
### Electoral Rules and Structures and their Consequences

**Elections and Voting**

**Chair**
Gayle Alberda, Drake University

**Participants**
Did the Republicans Gerrymander Themselves into the Majority
Steven Jeffrey Taylor, American University
Examining the Consequences of Electoral Structures: How Do Electoral Structures Affect School Bond Elections?
Laura Jackson, The University of Texas, Dallas
James Harrington, University of Texas, Dallas
What Can Estimates of Swing Ratio and Partisan Bias (and its components) Tell Us About Gerrymandering?
Joshua N. Zingher, Old Dominion University
You just made it: Individual incumbency advantage under proportional representation
Jens Olav Dahlgaard, University of Copenhagen

**Discussant**
Thomas Schaller, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

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### Roundtable on Larry Dodd's Congress in a Downsian World: Polarization Cycles and Regime Change

**Legislative Politics: Institutions**

**Participants**
Gregory Koger, University of Miami
Frances Lee, University of Maryland
David Rohde, Duke University
Lawrence C. Dodd, University of Florida

**Chair**
Bruce Oppenheimer, Vanderbilt University

This roundtable will critically examine former SPSA President Larry Dodd's "Congress in a Downsian World: Polarization Cycles and Regime Change". This important article is the foundation of a new book project and key legislative scholars will engage with the author about it and the new project moving forward.
### Authors Meet Critics: La Raja and Schaffner’s Campaign Finance and Political Polarization

**State Politics**

**Participants**
- Brian F. Schaffner, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
- Ray La Raja, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
- Alan Abramowitz, Emory University
- Michael Barber, Brigham Young University
- Seth Masket, University of Denver
- Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut
- Nolan McCarty, Princeton University

Ray La Raja and Brian Schaffner and critics come together to discuss Campaign Finance and Political Polarization: When Purists Prevail (University of Michigan Press 2015).

### Discussing "Godless Democrats and Pious Republicans? Party Activists, Party Capture and the 'God Gap'"

**Religion and Politics**

**Author**
- Ryan Claassen, Kent State University

**Chair**
- Stephen Mockabee, University of Cincinnati

**Critics**
- Andrew Lewis, University of Cincinnati
- Laura Olson, Clemson University
- Peter W. Wielhouwer, Western Michigan University
### Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of Catholic Bishops in American Politics

**Religion and Politics**

**Participants**
- Timothy Byrnes, Colgate University
- Jo Renee Formicola, Seton Hall University

**Chair**
- Matthew Wilson, Southern Methodist University

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### Conventional and Unconventional Participation in Developing States

**Comparative Political Behavior**

**Chair**
- Shane Singh, University of Georgia

**Participants**
- Inconsistent Voting Participation in Semicompetitive Elections in Rural China
  - Gang Wang, University of Zurich
- Political Protest in Southeast Asia
  - Ginger Denton, United States Coast Guard Academy
- Protester Identity and Government Response
  - Sarah J Hummel, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
- The Effect of Authoritarianism on Political Mobilization
  - Dana El Kurd, University of Texas, Austin
- The Impact of District Magnitude on Political Efficacy and Participation
  - Linsey Ann Moddelmog, Washburn University

**Discussant**
- Shane Singh, University of Georgia
3700

**Transgender Politics**

**Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Politics**

**Participants**

Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas
Mark Rom, Georgetown University
Jami Taylor, University of Toledo
Jacob Reed Longaker, University of Kansas

**Chair**

Richard W. Waterman, University of Kentucky

As attention shifts to transgender issues after the Supreme Court's decision on same-sex marriage, this panel addresses the politics of transgender identity and rights in the Americas.

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**Media in Authoritarian Regimes and Times of War**

**Media and Politics**

**Chair**

Kenneth Rogerson, Duke University

**Participants**

The Role of Social Media in Transitional Revolutionary Periods
Sean M Aday, George Washington University
Marc Lynch, George Washington University
Deen Freelon, American University

“Battle of Narratives: Contesting ISIL’s Propaganda with Social Media”
Kenneth Rogerson, Duke University
Megan Hastings, Duke University

Jonathan Nickens, Louisiana State University

Virtual Civil Society: How Nigerian NGOs Utilize Social Media Platforms
Charity Butcher, Kennesaw State University
Crystal Douglas, Kennesaw State University

**Discussants**

Kenneth Rogerson, Duke University
Sean M Aday, George Washington University
Getting In or Getting Out: Immigration Policy in Comparative Perspective

Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations

Chair
Luba Racanska, St. John's University

Participants
The Power of Citizenship: How Immigrant Incorporation Affects Attitudes Towards Social Benefits
Melanie Kolbe, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies
Markus Crepaz, University of Georgia

Andre Lecours, University of Ottawa

Polish conceptions of national identity and support for ethnic and national minorities’ rights
Ewa Golebiowska, Wayne State University

Discussant
Adrian Shin, University of Michigan

Models of International Politics

Positive Political Theory

Chair
Brett V Benson, Vanderbilt University

Participants
Counterterrorism Policy-Making, Partisanship, and the Electoral Consequences of Terrorism
Livio Di Lonardo, New York University

Uncertain Uncertainty in Crisis Bargaining
Peter Bils, University of Rochester
Bradley Carl Smith, University of Rochester
Gleason Judd, University of Rochester

Do You Really Know Your Friends? Crisis Bargaining Games with Privately Informed Allies
Bradley Carl Smith, University of Rochester

On the Initiation and Strategic Implications of Mass Killings
Scott Tyson, University of Chicago

Is the Bargaining Model of War Falisifiable?
Mark Fey, University of Rochester

Discussants
Brett V Benson, Vanderbilt University
Kristopher Ramsay, Princeton University
3700

**Race and the American State**

**History and Politics**

**Participants**

Conflict and Consensus in the Postwar Civil Rights Lobbying Coalition  
Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

Maclean for Mayor – At the Forefront of Integration and Desegregation in the Deep South  
Carry J Smith, Clark Atlanta University

Representation without Parties: Reconsidering the One-Party South  
Devin Caughey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Privilege, Property, and Power in the Early Republic  
Justin Moeller, Eastern University

**Discussants**

Sarah Staszak, City College of New York, City University of New York  
Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

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3700

**The Future of Political Science Associations**

**Program Chair's Panels**

**Participants**

Robert Howard, Georgia State University  
Richad Clucas, Portland State University  
Jennifer Hochschild, Harvard University  
Ann O'M Bowman, Texas A&M University  
Steven Rathgeb Smith, American Political Science Association
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The Internet and Elections: Asian Perspectives

Media and Politics

Chair
Kazuhiro Maeshima, Sophia University

Participants
Evaluating the Effects of Online Election Campaigns in the 2013 and 2014 Japanese National Elections
Morihiro Ogasahara, Kansai University
Does Election Apps Bring Smartphone Campaign to South Korea?
Hongchun Lee, Tokyo City University
How Did Political Parties Use Social Media in the 2014 U.S. Midterm Election Campaign?
Shoko Kiyohara, Meiji University
Detecting Regime-Sponsored Comments in Chinese News Media
Blake Miller, University of Michigan

Discussant
Diana Owen, Georgetown University

This panel explores how the internet has transformed electoral campaigns by comparing cases of three countries (Japan, South Korea, and the United States). Japan as well as South Korea has finally dropped restrictions on the use of the Internet as an election campaign tool. Lagged behind American and European counterparts, Japanese and Korean tech-savvy lawmakers and voters started to create more robust online political discussions during campaigns. Also, the deregulation of the internet use during the campaigns of the two nations may bring not only transformation of electoral systems of the two countries, but also other negative ramifications, namely high cost of campaign expenditures. Further, the new electoral rule may arguably promote Americanization of campaigns. “Americanization of campaigns” is the adaptation of certain characteristics of campaign elements and strategies, first developed in the United States. Those characteristics include the instrumental relationship between politics and media and the professionalization of election campaigns. Specifically, we focus on the following three aspects: (1) to what extent do online election campaigns did influence the political attitude of voters who were exposed in Japanese and Korean, as well as American campaigns electoral campaigns; (2) how political parties have involved in implementing new campaign technologies, such as social media apps and how those technologies have been utilized; (3) how the internet has promoted the “Americanization” of campaign process both in Japanese and Korean elections. This Asian-US comparison provides more balanced perspectives to the ongoing discussions on American and/or European centered media-electoral nexus. Second, the methodologies employed in the studies of this group are varied from quantitative approaches to more qualitative ways, such as interviews, participant observations, and political ethnography. Third, analysis of new developments in elections across the Pacific finds a new horizon in the relationship between the ICT industry and society. Finally, this panel will synthesize each discussion and attempt to propose a more comprehensive model of comparative electoral across the Pacific.
Jean-Jacques Rousseau’s conception of the general will remains one of the most controversial features of his political thought. Various interpretations of Rousseau’s meaning have led scholars to make starkly different assessments of Rousseau’s thought as a whole. Consequently, scholars have, for example, identified Rousseau as a proto-totalitarian, a republican, or a communitarian. Yet, it is clear that, for Rousseau, the concept of the general will is essential to reconciling the individual and the common good. This problem is deeply relevant to contemporary political theory and the question of how the interests of the individual and the community can be upheld in modern liberal societies. This panel is motivated by the idea that Rousseau’s thought contains resources for addressing this problem. It seeks to articulate how Rousseau’s thought might serve such a project by reconsidering the relation between Rousseau’s conception of the general will and the common good. In so doing, it opens up a series of possible questions: Why does Rousseau think that the general will is necessary to the realization of the common good? What kinds of goods might the general will lead us to endorse? Considered from the standpoint of contemporary theory, is a theory of the general will necessary to achieve common goods? In what ways might Rousseau’s views on the common good serve interventions in contemporary political theory?
4100 Great Power Politics and Multilateralism
International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Erica De Bruin, Hamilton College

Participants
A Regional State’s Military Behaviors in Response to her Superpower Patron’s Strategic Posture of Retrenchment
Seok Ryul Kang, Purdue University
Chinese Aggression in the South China Sea: Policy Options for the United States and the Philippines
Michael Tkacik, Stephen F. Austin State University
Regional (Dis)order in the Middle East: The Future US Role in Regional Security
Paul Lenze, Northern Arizona University
The Signaling Role and Effects of Vetoes in the UN Security Council
Richard James Loeza, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Discussants
Erica De Bruin, Hamilton College
Mary Hampton, Air Command and Staff College, Air University

4100 The Effects of Globalization in Latin America
Caribbean and Latin American Politics

Chair
Renee G. Scherlen, Appalachian State University

Participants
Civil Military Dynamics in Democratic Mexico: The Effects of Calderon’s War
Gabriel Aguilera, Air War College
One Step Forward, One Step Back: Unraveling the Politics behind Brazil’s International Tax Regime
Austin P. Johnson, Texas A&M University
Castro’s Revolutionary Cuba: Threat… or Threatened?
Dave Reilly, Niagara University
The Eden that Was: Can Cuba Continue to Protect its Environment as Americans Flock its Shores for Cabanas and Cocktails?
Brenda Kauffman, Flagler College
Brazil’s Space Program: On the Edge of Reality?
Robert C Harding, Valdosta State University

Discussants
Renee G. Scherlen, Appalachian State University
Charles Ripley, Arizona State University
**Comparative Judicial Politics: Judicial Access and Transparency**

**Judicial Politics**

**Chair**

Susanne Schorpp, Georgia State University

**Participants**

Which Governments Come Out Ahead?

William Myers, University of Tampa

Davia Cox Downey, Grand Valley State University

Resource Inequality and Regime Response to Litigation Outcomes in the South African Constitutional Court, 1995-2015

Brooksie Nichole Chastant, Louisiana State University

Stacia Haynie, Louisiana State University

Taking it to the Courts: Judicial Access and Welfare Reform in Colombia

Jessica Lynn Webb, Tulane University

Which Incentives Do Judges Have in Public Deliberation? A Case Study of the Brazilian Supreme Court

Monaliza Oliveira da Silva, New York University

Equality of Arms: Open and Fair Justice in Terrorism Cases

Jeffrey Davis, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

**Discussants**

Susanne Schorpp, Georgia State University

Tanya Bagashka, University of Houston

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**The Evolution of Lobbying**

**Interest Groups, Advocacy, and Political Mobilization**

**Chair**

Adam J. Newmark, Appalachian State University

**Participants**


Beth Leech, Rutgers University

K Street on Main: How Advocacy Costs and Competition Cultivate a Professional Lobbying Elite

James Manning Strickland, University of Michigan

Jesse Marcus Crosson, University of Michigan

Social Media is not a Strategy: Different uses of Twitter based on NGO Function

Jamie N Smith, University of Oklahoma

Haley Murphy, Oklahoma State University

Fundraising for Policy Outcomes

Amy Melissa McKay, University of Exeter

**Discussant**

Anne Rasmussen, University of Copenhagen/Leiden University

How and into what has lobbying developed in the U.S.? This panel looks at change and professionalization in lobbying, from Prohibition to Twitter.
Gender and Political Ambition

Women and Politics

Chair
Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Participants
#Like a Girl? An Experimental Investigation of Whether the Presence of Women in Elected Office Increases Female Empowerment
Jeanine Kraybill, California State University, Bakersfield
Jennifer Merolla, University of California, Riverside
Abbylin Sellers, Azusa Pacific University

Are Religious Women Less Likely to Run for Office?
Alixandra Yanus, High Point University
Mark Setzler, High Point University

Where Does the Pipeline Get Leaky?: The Progressive Ambition of School Board Members
Jennie Sweet-Cushman, Chatham University

Discussants
Jessica Preece, Brigham Young University
Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Energy Politics and Policymaking

Public Policy

Chair
Charles Davis, Colorado State University

Participants
In the Eye of the Storm: A Case Study on State Media Coverage Implementing the New Coal-Burning Power Plant Rules
Sara Rinfret, University of Montana
Michelle Pautz, University of Dayton

Socio-technical and Innovation Challenges in the Electric Industry
Sandra Davis, Colorado State University

Local Responses to State Fracking Policies
Jonathan M. Fisk, Auburn University

State Implementation of Air Quality Rules Linked to Oil and Gas Drilling Operations
Charles Davis, Colorado State University

Despite renewed attention devoted to the interplay between energy and environmental issues by the Obama Administration, state and local governments continue to be critical players when it comes to shaping policy decisions. Federal, state and local officials address policy challenges affecting climate change, natural gas production and renewable energies in a political environment characterized by overlapping and frequently contentious jurisdictional issues. This panel offers papers that examine how the enactment or implementation of differing energy policies are influenced by political, economic, and social factors.
**Pushing the Boundaries of Human Rights Research**

**International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights**

**Chair**
Alison Brysk, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Participants**
- An Emerging Agenda: The World Bank and Roma
  Melanie H. Ram, California State University, Fresno
- Freedom From Fear: Gender Violence, Human Rights, and Global Public Policy Repertoires
  Alison Brysk, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Structures of Inclusion and Human Rights Performance
  Jason Maloy, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
- The Scope and Methods of Modern Slavery: The Etiology of Human Trafficking in Guatemala
  Bill Mishler, University of Arizona
- Tolerance and Intolerance: Fractures, Fissures and Progress in the New India
  Tinaz Pavri, Spelman College

**Discussants**
- Melanie H. Ram, California State University, Fresno
- Beth Simmons, Harvard University

**Intergroup Cooperation**

**Comparative Politics: Developing Areas**

**Chair**
Gregory J Love, University of Mississippi

**Participants**
- Socializing with the Out-group: The Impact of Schools and Religiosity in Bosnia and Herzegovina
  Matthew Becker, University of Mississippi
- Cronies, Co-ethnics, or Community Development? Kenya’s Constituency Development Fund and the Politics of Resource Allocation
  Kirk A. Harris, Indiana University
- Disentangling Ethnic Identification and Ethnic Institutions: Do Traditional Authorities Foster Cooperation?
  Mitchell Goist, Pennsylvania State University
  Florian G. Kern, University of Essex
- Education and Social Mobility among China’s Muslim Minorities
  Wenfang Tang, University of Iowa

**Discussants**
- Gregory J Love, University of Mississippi
- Eric Kramon, George Washington University
New and Traditional Modes of Campaigning

**Elections and Voting**

**Chair**
Jeffrey F Kraus, Wagner College

**Participants**
- Like, Share, or Comment: The use of facebook in a highly Contested Senatorial Campaign
  Ryan Teten, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
- Low Information Campaigns: Strategic Ambiguity on Candidate Websites
  Christopher Chapp, St. Olaf College
- Picture-Perfect Candidate: The Use of Instagram in Campaigns
  Allison Pingley, University of South Carolina Upstate
- Predicting a Nonpartisan Local Election by the Observation of Political Signs
  Gino Tozzi, University of Houston, Victoria

**Discussant**
Glen Smith, University of North Georgia

Party Factions in Congress

**Legislative Politics: Institutions**

**Chair**
Richard Franklin Bensel, Cornell University

**Participants**
- Intra-Party Factions in the House of Representatives
  Brian Webb, Gordon State College
  Jeffrey M. Glas, Georgia State University
- The Politics of Congressional Factions
  Andrew Clarke, University of Virginia
- The Tea Party in the Senate: Attachment, Support, and “Tea Partyness” among U.S. Senators
  Bryan Gervais, University of Texas, San Antonio
  Irwin Morris, University of Maryland, College Park
- Twenty-Twenty Vision: Public Service, Watergate Babies, GOP Revolutionaries
  Melanie J. Blumberg, California University of Pennsylvania
  Michael D. Slaven, California University of Pennsylvania
  Mohamed Yamba, California University of Pennsylvania
  William C. Binning, Youngstown State University

**Discussants**
- Ian Ostrander, Texas Tech University
- Michael S. Lynch, University of Georgia
Issues of Race in State Politics and Policy

State Politics

Chair
Cynthia Jackson-Elmoore, Michigan State University

Participants
Symbolic Racism, Institutional Bias, and Drug Testing Welfare Applicants: Racial Biases Matter
Chris Ledford, University of Kentucky

There’s Something About Culture: An Empirical Examination of Race, Political Culture, and Public Opinion
Antwain Hannibal Leach, University of Mississippi

The (Dis)Enfranchisement of Poor, Minority Voters: The Case of Early Voting Site Selection in Texas
Andrea Kathryn Eckelman, University of Houston

Markie McBrayer, University of Houston

Robert Lucas Williams, University of Houston

Discussants
Renee J Johnson, Rhodes College
Cynthia Jackson-Elmoore, Michigan State University

Executive Council Meeting - Saturday

Meetings

Participants
Ann O'M Bowman, Texas A&M University
William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University
Judith Baer, Texas A&M University
David Lewis, Vanderbilt University
Sue Tolleson Rinehart, University of North Carolina
Robert Howard, Georgia State University
Jeffery Jenkins, University of Virginia
Rich Engstrom, Southern Political Science Association
Mary Stegmaier, University of Missouri
B. D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University
Sunshine Hillygus, Duke University
Susan Haire, University of Georgia
Pearl Dowe, University of Arkansas
Cherie Maestas, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Religion and Political Attitudes: The Culture Wars and Beyond

Religion and Politics

Chair
Franklyn Niles, John Brown University

Participants
Religious Attitudes about Genetically Modified Foods
Laura Olson, Clemson University
Zeynep Taydas, Clemson University
Cigdem Kentmen, Izmir University of Economics
Jesus Saves, Should We? Christian financial advice and attitudes toward government spending and debt
Ben Gaskins, Lewis & Clark College
Joseph Moore, Gardner-Webb University
Toward a Theory of Religion and Climate Opinion: The Impact of Faith on Perceptions of Global Warming in Oklahoma
Jason Pudlo, University of Oklahoma
Stephen Mockabee, University of Cincinnati
Assessing worldview cohesion and differences across religious groups in the United States
Peter W. Wielhouwer, Western Michigan University

Discussant
Geoffrey Layman, University of Notre Dame

Politics of Intersectionality

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Women and Politics

Chair
Emily Farris, Texas Christian University

Participants
Better For All Women? The Impact of Race and Gender on Negative Campaigns
Liz Lebrón, Louisiana State University
I'm Every Woman? How Identities Influence Conceptions of Women's Issues
Amy Sentementes, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Intersectional Grace: Latticed Identity, Agency, and Activism in the Environmental Justice Movement
Andrea Yvette Simpson, University of Richmond
Sentiment, Symbolism, and Stereotypes: Trait Coverage of Women and Minority Candidates in the States
Johanna Dunaway, Louisiana State University
Paru Shah, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Newly Paul, Appalachian State University
What do Citizens Want the State to be Doing? The Origins of Political Preferences

Comparative Political Behavior

Chair
Timothy Hellwig, University of Indiana

Participants
Aspirations and the Role of Social Protection: Evidence from Economic Shocks in Rural Pakistan
Katrina Kosec, International Food Policy Research Institute
Cecilia Hyunjung Mo, Vanderbilt University
Magnifying Insecurities: How Contexts Temper Worries and Policy Preferences in Latin America
Mallory E Compton, Texas A&M University
Israel Marques, Columbia University
Joseph Schaffer, University of Colorado, Boulder
Sarah Wilson Sokhey, University of Colorado, Boulder
Youth, austerity politics and culture shift: has the global downturn triggered the demise of post-materialism?
Matt Henn, Nottingham Trent University

Discussants
Timothy Hellwig, University of Indiana
Thomas J. Hayes, University of Connecticut

Framing LGBT Politics

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Politics

Chair
Cynthia Burack, Ohio State University

Participants
The Dance of Policy Argumentation: Framing Marriage for Different Policy Venues
Shauna Fisher, West Virginia University
"So What If I Did: LGBT rights and choice"
Anne Caldwell, University of Louisville
Contending and Negotiating Identity through Discourse: Trans Activism within the Brazilian LGBT Movement
Jacob Reed Longaker, University of Kansas
Religious and Moral Language in Media Coverage of LGBT Issues
Scott N. Nolan, University of New Orleans

Discussants
Adam Levine, Cornell University
Cynthia Burack, Ohio State University
4100

Political Polarization

Public Opinion

Chair
Jennifer Jerit, Stony Brook University

Participants
The Ideological Foundations of Affective Polarization
   Alan Abramowitz, Emory University
   Steven Webster, Emory University
Revisiting the Myth: New Evidence of a Polarized Electorate
   Marc Hetherington, Vanderbilt University
   Meri Long, Vanderbilt University
   Thomas J Rudolph, University of Illinois
The Family and Political Socialization: Evidence from a New Survey
   Kent Tedin, University of Houston
   Shanto Iyengar, Stanford University
Other-Party Negativity, Partisan Bias, and Political Blame
   Carolyn E. Roush, Vanderbilt University
The Origins of Out-Party Dislike
   Lori Bougher, Princeton University

Discussants
   Jason Barabas, Stony Brook University
   Jennifer Jerit, Stony Brook University

Approaches to the Study of Civic Education

Civic Education

Chair
Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

Participants
"Learning Where We Stand: How School Experiences Matter for Civic Marginalization and Political Inequality."
   Joe Soss, University of Minnesota
   Sarah K. Bruch, University of Iowa
Required Civics Courses and Voter Turnout
   Jason Giersch, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Citizenship, Civic Competence and Self-Governance: Revisiting the Ostroms’ Perspective
   Paul Aligica, George Mason University
Democracy and the Future of Higher Education
   Jyl Josephson, Rutgers University, Newark
Public School Closure and Citizens Beliefs about the Efficacy of Government
   Sally Nuamah, Northwestern University

Discussant
   Ashley Dyan Ross, Sam Houston State University

Shamira Gelbman is only available all day Friday and Saturday morning.
Although most of the human beings have historically and geographically lived under authoritarian rule, majority of the studies in comparative politics have focused on domestic politics in democratic countries. Moreover, although the international system is anarchic, majority of the studies in international relations have focused on foreign policy making in the democratic system—or disregarded the differences of domestic political regimes after all. The papers in this “conference in the conference” try to fill this hole in studies of comparative politics and international relations. We will try to answer the following questions. Why has some authoritarian regimes been resilient (like China so far)? How do domestic institutions—often seemingly democratic—help the regime to sustain authoritarian rule, if at all? How do authoritarian regimes face the challenges from popular protests and democratization movements? What explanations would account for the variation of the regime’s response when it faces social unrest? What implications does domestic politics and foreign policy making in the authoritarian context have on U.S. foreign policy making? To answer these questions, the papers in the panels draw empirical evidence from politics in China, the Middle East, and other authoritarian countries. Panel 1 focuses on the public goods provision, social response, and their impacts on local economy and security in the authoritarian context. Panel 2 explores how authoritarian countries (both the regime and society) respond to external pressure from the increasingly globalized world. Panel 3 focuses on the implications of the regime’s attempt to sustain one-party rule on domestic and international political economy in the Chinese authoritarian context.
Arendt
Political Theory
Chair
Mario Feit, Georgia State University
Participants
Displaced Persons? Arendt & O'Connor on Race, Civil Rights and the Holocaust
  Alison Kathryn Staudinger, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay
Escape from Politics: Hannah Arendt, Politics, and the Yoke of Necessity
  Maria Renee Rosales, Guilford College
Passion, Principle, and the Arendtian Politics of Anger
  Juman Kim, University of Pennsylvania
Public and Private: Spaces for Political Dissent
  Lindsey Smith, University of Alabama
Discussant
Mario Feit, Georgia State University

Plato and Socrates
Political Theory
Chair
Bryan Paul Frost, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
Participants
Problems of Virtue and Knowledge in Plato's Meno: Reversing Socrates' Turn and Approaching Science
  Jason James Lund, Baylor University
Socrates and the City: A Reading of Plato's Apology and Crito
  Clinton C Condra, Baylor University
Discussant
Bryan Paul Frost, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
**4200**

**Targeted Violence and Human Security**

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Elisabeth Hope Murray, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

**Participants**

- Conflict and Ethnic Identity
  - John Ishiyama, University of North Texas

- Issues of Conflicts and Human Security in Nigeria’s Democratization Process, the Missing Link
  - Felix Olanrewaju Awosika, University of Lagos, Lagos, Nigeria

- The Horror and Strategy of Gender-Based Violence
  - Roudabeh Kishi, University of Sussex

- The demand for ethnic cleansing
  - Bethany Lacina, University of Rochester
  - Karen Albert, University of Rochester
  - Emily Vanmeter, University of Rochester

**Discussant**
Elisabeth Hope Murray, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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**4200**

**Cuba after Fidel: Challenges and Opportunities**

**Caribbean and Latin American Politics**

**Chair**
Michael Kelly, Creighton University

**Participants**

- Property Claims Resolution and the US - Cuban Relationship
  - Richard Witmer, Creighton University
  - Michael Kelly, Creighton University
  - Erika Moreno, Creighton University

- The China Factor
  - Gregg B Johnson, Valparaiso University
  - Zhimin Lin, University of Macau

- U.S. – Cuba Agricultural Trade: Recent Developments and Future Prospects
  - Mario Gonzalez-Corzo, City University of New York
  - Armando Nova Gonzalez, University of Havana

- A Taste of Capitalism? Competing Notions of Cuban Entrepreneurship in Havana’s Paladares
  - Ted Henken, Baruch College

- The Ghost of Helms-Burton: Necessary Course Corrections on the Path to Normalized U.S. - Cuban Relations
  - Jonathan Benjamin-Alvarado, University of Nebraska, Omaha

**Discussants**

- Richard Witmer, Creighton University
- Erika Moreno, Creighton University

After decades of rule by the Castro brothers, Cuba is poised to experience dramatic changes to its political, legal, and economic dimensions. Warming relations with the US and recent legal reforms on the island have brought forth a host of new challenges and opportunities for the island and its people. The panel explores the causes and effects of legal, political, and economic policy changes on the island and its implications for the evolving US-Cuban relationship.
Checking the Courts and The View from the Bench and Chambers

Judicial Politics

Authors
Donald R. Songer, University of South Carolina
John Szmer, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Jennifer Bowie, University of Richmond
Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina
Richard W. Waterman, University of Kentucky

Chair
Gbemende Johnson, Hamilton College

Critics
Deborah Beim, Yale University
Virginia Hettinger, University of Connecticut
Todd A. Curry, University of Texas, El Paso
Mark Hurwitz, Western Michigan University

This roundtable features a discussion of Checking the Courts: Law, Ideology, and Contingent Discretion by Kirk Randazzo and Richard Waterman and The View from the Bench: Examining Judicial Process and Decision-Making on the U.S. Courts of Appeals. Randazzo and Waterman's Checking the Courts examines the way in which statutory language affects, and potentially restrains, judicial behavior at the state and federal level. Bowie, Songer, and Szmer's The View from the Bench uses quantitative analysis to examine models of judicial behavior, and judicial interviews to explore the work of U.S. Court of Appeals Judges. Both works offer thorough and enlightening examinations of the complexities of judicial behavior and decision-making.

Building Social Movements

Interest Groups, Advocacy, and Political Mobilization

Chair
Dana El Kurd, University of Texas, Austin

Participants
Representation, Inequality, and New Social Movements
David V. Edwards, University of Texas, Austin
The Benefits of Organizational Diversity: Resource Exchange and Collaboration among Women’s Groups in New Delhi, India
Vera Heuer, Virginia Military Institute
Inclusive Deliberation, Diversity and Solidarity in Transnational Social Movements
Fernando Tormos, Purdue University
Laurel Weldon, Purdue University
Social Movements and Electoral Activity: A Tale of Two Mobilizations
Frederic Solop, Northern Arizona University
Diversity and inclusion in Social Movements
Rachel Einwohner, Purdue University
Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University
Mangala Subramaniam, Purdue University
Laurel Weldon, Purdue University
Fernando Tormos, Purdue University
Jared Wright, Purdue University

Discussants
Sara Rinfret, University of Montana
Virginia Gray, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

This panel examines social movements, particularly how they develop from social groups.
4200
Gender Equality
Women and Politics
Chair
Hannah Chapman, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Participants
Where She Lives: Federalism and Gender Equality in the United States
Kaitlin Sidorsky, Coastal Carolina University
Wendy Schiller, Brown University
Engendering Gender Equality: A Cross-National Spatial Analysis of Women's Rights
Hannah Chapman, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Revisiting the Historic Roots of Quality of Government: The Role of Gender Equality and Implications
for Democratic Performance
Amy C. Alexander, University of Gothenburg, The QoG Institute
Gender Neutral Housing Options in the USG
Kimberly Deanna Gill, Columbus State University
Discussant
Hannah Chapman, University of Wisconsin, Madison

4200
Non-Profits and Policy Implementation
Public Policy
Chair
John Aughenbaugh, Virginia Commonwealth University
Participants
The Geography of Grantmaking: The Spatial Distribution of Philanthropic Support for Education
Cadence Willse, Brown University
Community Impacts on Nonprofit Income Portfolios: Are Population Characteristics Related to Nonprofit
Revenue Diversification?
Jung-In Soh, Georgia State University
A Veteran Reintegration Framework: Policymaking in a Multilateral Political Environment
Raun Lazier, Federal Government
Autism and Local Policy Networks: A Study of Virginia Communities
Bryan M Parsons, Roanoke College
Discussant
David Fleming, Furman University
Globalization Issues

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Raymond L Richman, University of Pittsburgh

Participants
Bribery is not the Best Policy, The Origins of an International Anti-bribery Institution
Jeffery Mistich, Florida State University
Does Mercantilism Pay? National Power and the Balance of Payments
Jesse Travis Richman, Old Dominion University
Howard B Richman, Ideal Taxes Association
Raymond L Richman, University of Pittsburgh
Pushing cultural artifacts: Anti-American responses to globalization and power in the developing world, 2002 and 2013
Mia Kamal, Louisiana State University
Wither the TPP?: Japan and agricultural trade liberalization
Jemma Kim, Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan
"Americans Hate Welfare": But How About When Facing Globalization Risks?
Ping Xu, University of Rhode Island

Discussants
Jemma Kim, Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan
Raymond L Richman, University of Pittsburgh

Regional Politics and the State

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Sarah Shair-Rosenfield, Arizona State University

Participants
Becoming Local: The determinants of demand for local-urban status in Beijing
Sam A Vortherms, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Localized Citizenships: China's Household Registration as an Internal Citizenship Institution
Sam A Vortherms, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Pacifying the Periphery: The Political Economy of State Integration in Southeast Asia
Mai Nguyen, New York University
The Causes and Consequences of the Local Government Code in the Philippines
Sarah Shair-Rosenfield, Arizona State University

Discussant
Shane Barter, Soka University of America
Partisan Change in Western Democracies

Elections and Voting

Chair
Marco Steenbergen, University of Zurich

Participants
Calloused Hands: Consistency in Change in the Attitudes and Behaviors of the American Working Class
- R. Keith Gaddie, Oklahoma University
- Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University
Making America Safe for Democrats: FDR and the Greatest Generation
- Helmut Norpoth, Stony Brook University
Party competition and electoral support for radical left parties in Western Europe
- Laura Morales, University of Leicester
- Luis Ramiro, University of Murcia
- Raul Gomez, University of Liverpool
Regional Realignment Hits an Upstate New York Town: It’s More Complicated than That
- Bruce Shefrin, Le Moyne College
The Changing Face of the Tea Party
- Ronald B Rapoport, College of William and Mary
- Jack Reilly, New College

Discussant
Steve Bernard Lem, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania

Teaching Democracy: Exploring Aspects of Diversity, Inclusion and Inequality

Teaching Political Science

Chair
Angela K Lewis, University of Alabama, Birmingham

Participants
Greetings from Asbury Park: Improving Graduation Rates Through University-High School Debate Mentoring Programs
- Joseph Patten, Monmouth University
An Evaluation of the Results of Utilizing Various Best Practices for Engaging Diverse Students in Online POLS classes.
- Sean E. Murphy, Georgia Perimeter College
Meeting Them Where They Are: Obstacles and Strategies of Teaching Structural Racism
- Candis Watts Smith, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Teaching Inequalities through Environmental Justice
- Teri Walker, Elmhurst College
The Chocolate Fix Is In: Assessing Outside Influence on Student Perceptions of Instructor Effectiveness
- John Robert Wood, University of Central Oklahoma
- Ryan Kiggins, University of Central Oklahoma

Discussants
Charity Butcher, Kennesaw State University
Richard S. Conley, University of Florida
**Party Rule in Comparative Perspective**

**Political Parties**

**Chair**
Kyung Joon Han, University of Tennessee

**Participants**
Ideology and Hegemonic Party Rule in South Africa, Hungary, and Turkey
A.Kadir Yildirim, Rice University
Caroline Lancaster, Furman University

Incumbent Parties' Responses to Protest Movements: To Repress, Discredit, Negotiate, Resign or Ignore?
Nina Simeonova Barzachka, Gettysburg College

On the Adaptability of Non-communist Single-party Rule: A comparative study of Taiwan’s KMT and Singapore’s PAP
Zhu Zhang, Tulane University

The Determinants of Ethnic Minority Party Formation and Success in Europe
Danail Koev, Regent University

**Discussants**
Sarah Wilson Sokhey, University of Colorado, Boulder
Andreas Bagenholm, University of Gothenburg

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**Recapping 2015: Race, Policing, and the future of American Democracy**

**Urban Politics**

This roundtable will feature diverse scholars who specialize in Urban Politics, American Politics, and Race and Ethnicity. All scholars on the proposed panel also contribute to various media outlets (television, radio, internet, print) in discussing the racial events of 2015. The panel will attempt to put the killings of black men and women, the various uprisings across the United States, the various state policies supporting policing and surveillance, government responsiveness, and the final year of the Obama presidency in context. Unfortunately, there will likely be several more racial incidents in the final months of 2015. The panel will also address our role as political scientists in bridging the divide between academia/political science and "the real world" politics surrounding us. We view this as a necessary discussion to provide historical context to the current racialized events. The conversation will close with thoughts on 2016, the presidential elections, the changing composition of cities, the polarized electorate, and the role of state governments for people of color in the U.S.
Engagement in Indigenous and Latinx Communities

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
David Leal, University of Texas, Austin

Participants
Nonpartisanship and the Influence on Latina Voter Participation
Amy Stringer, University of Florida
Racial/Ethnic Legal Advocacy Group Coalitions in U.S. Supreme Court Amicus Briefs: Analyzing the Causes of Cooperation, Concurrence, and Autonomy
Rodney Hero, University of California, Berkeley
The Political Engagement of American Indians
Jeffrey Wallace Koch, State University of New York, Geneseo
“Leaning In or Hunkering Down? Contact, Trust and Civic Engagement among Immigrants and the Native Born”
Michael Jones-Correa, Cornell University

Discussant
Francisco Pedraza, Texas A&M University

Partisanship and Ideology in the United States

Undergraduate Research and Training

Chair
Christopher Chapp, St. Olaf College

Participants
All Tea, All Shade: How the Tea Party Influences the American Political Process
Jimmy Tyler Harrison, University of Arkansas, Monticello
Political Ideology and Knowledge Self-Assessment
Japheth McGee, Utah Valley University
The Role of Ideology in Administrative Court Proceedings
Christopher Joel Molina, New Mexico State University
Using Spending Preferences as Policy Preferences to Support Partisanship and Ideology
Sean O'Brien, University of Tennessee, Martin

Discussants
Christopher Chapp, St. Olaf College
Andrew Civettini, Knox College
Frontiers in the Quantitative Study of LGBT Issues
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Politics

Chair
Kenneth Sherrill, Hunter College, City University of New York

Participants
Internalizing New European Norms: Public Opinion and the Politicization of LGBT Rights
Phillip M Ayoub, Drexel University
Policy Biteback: Self-Undermining Rhetoric and the Queer Politics of Same-Sex Marriage
Adam Levine, Cornell University
Andrew Proctor, Princeton University
Dara Strolovitch, Princeton University
Testing Contact Theory and Attitudes on Transgender Rights
Barry Tadlock, Ohio University
Jami Taylor, University of Toledo
Donald Haider-Markel, Kansas University
Andrew Flores, Williams Institute
Patrick Miller, Kansas University
Daniel Lewis, Siena College
Truth or Consequences: Do Institutional Decisions Lead to Opinion Backlash?
Benjamin G. Bishin, University of California, Riverside
Thomas J. Hayes, University of Connecticut
Matthew B. Incantalupo, Haverford College
Charles Anthony Smith, University of California, Irvine

Discussants
Gregory B Lewis, Georgia State University
Patrick J. Egan, New York University

Public Opinion, Identity, and Race

Public Opinion

Chair
Mandi Bailey, Valdosta State University

Participants
Matthew Nowlin, College of Charleston
Prejudice and Politics
Kerem Ozan Kalkan, Eastern Kentucky University
Race and representational priorities
Matthew Hayes, Indiana University
Support for Strengthening International Institutions within the Democratic Party Varies by Race
Antwain Hannibal Leach, University of Mississippi
American Public Opinion towards International Punishment for Human Rights Violations
Alan James Simmons, Arizona State University

Discussant
Mark D. Ramirez, Arizona State University
Legacies of Colonialism

History and Politics

Participants
American Colonialism and the Creation of Authoritarian Enclaves in Hawaii and Puerto Rico
  Colin Moore, University of Hawaii
Colonial Legacies and Economic Nationalisms in Post-War Brazil and India
  Jason Jackson, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania
Why Did Colonialism End?
  Julian Go, Boston University
The Ebb and Flow of Democracy in U.S. Territories: Imperialism or Republicanism?
  Timothy Lindberg, University of Minnesota, Morris
Japan’s Colonial Legacy in Korea and Taiwan: 21st Century Implications for Security Relations in Asia
  Daniel Bonjoo Ku, University of Pittsburgh

Discussants
Julian Go, Boston University
Colin Moore, University of Hawaii

CWC 04 Domestic Politics and International Relations in Authoritarianism (2): Authoritarian Regime's Response to External Pressures
Saturday 9:30am-10:50am

**Conference Within a Conference**

**Chair**
Erica Frantz, Michigan State University

**Participants**
Political Manipulation and Fiscal Maneuvering in Electoral Authoritarianism: The Case of Kazakhstan
Masaaki Higashijima, Waseda University
Pre-Colonial Kingdoms and the Coup-Civil War Nexus in Sub-Saharan Africa
Jack Paine, University of Rochester
The “New Effect” of Institutionalized Autocracy: How “Democratic” Institutions Affect Internet Access and Leaders’ Survival Rates in Authoritarian Regimes
Elizabeth Stein, University of the State of Rio de Janeiro
Domestic Politics and the Credibility of U.S. Pressure over China’s Currency Manipulation
Jessica Chen Weiss, Cornell University
Amber Wichowsky, Marquette University

**Discussant**
Erica Frantz, Michigan State University

Although most of the human beings have historically and geographically lived under authoritarian rule, majority of the studies in comparative politics have focused on domestic politics in democratic countries. Moreover, although the international system is anarchic, majority of the studies in international relations have focused on foreign policy making in the democratic system—or disregarded the differences of domestic political regimes after all. The papers in this “conference in the conference” try to fill this hole in studies of comparative politics and international relations. We will try to answer the following questions. Why has some authoritarian regimes been resilient (like China so far)? How do domestic institutions—often seemingly democratic—help the regime to sustain authoritarian rule, if at all? How do authoritarian regimes face the challenges from popular protests and democratization movements? What explanations would account for the variation of the regime’s response when it faces social unrest? What implications does domestic politics and foreign policy making in the authoritarian context have on U.S. foreign policy making? To answer these questions, the papers in the panels draw empirical evidence from politics in China, the Middle East, and other authoritarian countries. Panel 1 focuses on the public goods provision, social response, and their impacts on local economy and security in the authoritarian context. Panel 2 explores how authoritarian countries (both the regime and society) respond to external pressure from the increasingly globalized world. Panel 3 focuses on the implications of the regime’s attempt to sustain one-party rule on domestic and international political economy in the Chinese authoritarian context.
### New Strategic Actors and Voices

**Comparative Politics: Developing Areas**

**Chair**  
Paul Lenze, Northern Arizona University

**Participants**  
Religion and Citizenship: New Evidence from Urban Africa  
Gwyneth McClendon, Harvard University  
U.S. Image in East Asia: A Cross-National Analysis of China, Japan and South Korea  
Young Choul Kim, University of Evansville  
Jong Chul Rhim, University of Southern Indiana  
Why Do Chinese Students Study Abroad: An Empirical Study on Brain Drain in Developing States  
Shane Xinyang Xuan, Wabash College

**Discussants**  
Julie Ann Keil, Saginaw Valley State University  
Matt Buehler, University of Tennessee

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### CwC06: Experimental Approaches to the Study of Identity and Political Representation

**Conference Within a Conference**

**Chair**  
Daniel Butler, Washington University

**Participants**  
A Sensitive Question: The Effect of Asking Ethnic and Cultural Background on Survey Satisfaction  
Patrik Öhberg, University of Gothenburg  
Mike Medeiros, McGill University  
Experiments with Political Elites: A Meta-Analysis  
Mia Costa, University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
Nudging Good Politicians: Evidence from a Field Experiment in the Philippines.  
Nico Ravanilla, Stanford University

**Discussant**  
Peter Loewen, University of Toronto

This panel includes papers designed to examine questions of identity and legislative representation. This is the fifth panel that is part of the conference-within-a-conference "Political Institutions and Elite Behavior: Experimental Approaches" co-organized by Daniel Butler and Christian Grose.
**Democratic Theory and Practice**

**Political Theory**

**Chair**
Colin Bird, University of Virginia

**Participants**
Democracy and Epistemic Specialization  
Jacob Roundtree, Harvard University  
Syed Shimail Reza, Harvard University
Democratic Impatience and Social Acceleration  
Mario Feit, Georgia State University  
Democratic Inequalities: The Role of Political Parties  
Paulina Tambakaki, University of Westminster
Directly Representative Democracy  
Michael Neblo, Ohio State University  
Kevin Esterling, University of California, Riverside  
David Lazer, Northeastern University

**Discussant**
Colin Bird, University of Virginia

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**The Crisis of Contemporary Liberalism and the Roads Not Taken**

**Political Theory**

**Chair**
James E Block, DePaul University

**Participants**
From Fiduciary Duty to Opportunism: The Neoliberal Transformation of Representation in States and Corporations  
David Ciepley, University of Denver
Nuclearized Sovereignty  
SM Amadae, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Neoliberalism and the Erosion of Democratic Citizenship  
Michael J Thompson, William Paterson University
From Public Citizen to Pursuer of Private Palliatives: The Twentieth Century Crisis of the Liberal Subject  
James E Block, DePaul University

**Discussant**
Kathleen Tipler, University of Oklahoma

In this panel, historically minded political theorists and political philosophers from distinct conceptual approaches will jointly examine an important theme of common interest: the twentieth century bases of the crisis of contemporary liberalism and its retreat into a normatively and conceptually ungrounded neoliberalism. Focusing on specific aspects of this historical shift, the participants will examine how liberalism was confronted from early in the twentieth century with structural, cultural, and moral problems and cleavages arising in late industrial and post-industrial society that required a serious – and perhaps sweeping – reformulation of the liberal project. By instead prioritizing the maintenance of existing conceptual frames, incentive systems, and structural arrangements even as these critical structural and psychosocial shifts rent the sense of common purpose, the liberal polity failed to develop the crucial conceptual and operational resources to respond to – thus perhaps even accelerating – its fragmentation and loss of direction in the late twentieth century. In time, as these problems expanded into a full blown transition to the present neoliberal system, liberalism has found itself struggling to recover normative and structural grounding principles and practices. With the fate of that effort now in doubt, the aim of the panel will be to analyze in detail specific dimensions of this larger crisis, its causes and implications in each case, and possible ways forward.
Innovative Directions in International Relations Theory

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Tyson Chatagnier, Vanderbilt University

Participants
Centralized Coercive Force and the Economic Foundations of the Social Contract
Scott Tyson, University of Chicago

National Power: Measuring What Matters
Michael Beckley, Tufts University

The Politics
Olaide Adudordolorun Adeniyi, Delta State University

The State, Risk, and Strategy: The New Direction of War
Joshua B. Hill, Tiffin University
Robert B. Scaife, Georgia Institute of Technology

Discussant
Tyson Chatagnier, Vanderbilt University

Symposium on the Contributions of "Social Capital in Developing Democracies" by Leslie Anderson

Caribbean and Latin American Politics

Participants
Charles Kenney, University of Oklahoma
Leslie Anderson, University of Florida
Lindsey Richardson, University of Colorado
Chesney McOmber, University of Florida

Chair
Gabriela Ippolito-O'Donnell, Universidad de San Martin, Buenos Aires

This roundtable will discuss Leslie Anderson's "Social Capital in Developing Democracies: Nicaragua and Argentina Compared" (Cambridge, 2010). Panelists will discuss the book's contributions and consider avenues for future research.
Separation of Powers and the U.S. Supreme Court
Judicial Politics
Chair
Robert J Hume, Fordham University

Participants
Identifying and Measuring Congressional Intent
Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina
Stephanie Davis, University of South Carolina
Curbing their Enthusiasm: When Does Congress Decide to Sanction the Supreme Court?
Alyx Mark, North Central College
Michael Zilis, University of Kentucky
Interbranch Politics and Federal Court Reform
Richard L Vining, University of Georgia
Teena Wilhelm, University of Georgia
David Hughes, University of Georgia

Discussants
Robert J Hume, Fordham University
Richard L Pacelle, University of Tennessee

Food fight: Interest group influence and American agricultural policy
Interest Groups, Advocacy, and Political Mobilization

Chair
Bartholomew Sparrow, University of Texas, Austin

Participants
The Hunger Lobby, Food Stamps, and the Farm Bill
Tracy Roof, University of Richmond

The Business (as usual) of Washington: Political and Institutional Influences on Corporate Lobbying Strategy
Clare Brock, University of Texas, Austin

From Supply Management of Agricultural Subsidies -and Back Again? US Farm Bill and the Governance of Agrarian Viability
Garrett Graddy-Lovelace, American University School of International Service

Discussants
Christopher Bosso, Northeastern University
Adam Sheingate, Johns Hopkins University

What role do interest groups play in shaping agricultural policy in America? Agricultural policy is a historically rich policy area in which to examine interest group behavior, and an area in which large amounts of useful data are currently available. Agricultural policy can offer valuable insights on the role of interest groups, not only because of the enormous economic stakes in decisions on subsidy allocations, but also because agricultural industries and related interest are enormous actors in the U.S. economy, contributing about $9.95 trillion to the nominal GDP in 2012, and employing over one-sixth of the U.S. civilian labor force (Ag 101: Economic Overview n.d.). This panel brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars who leverage a variety of methods and data for the purpose of examining and developing new theories of how interest groups are able to influence our mix of agricultural policies.

Tracy Roof examines the changes in the hunger lobby as the size and reach of the food stamp program (SNAP) has grown, and investigates the role of these interests in securing the passage of the larger farm bill. In particular, she asks whether farm groups have become more committed to the food stamp program as a stimulus for consumption of agricultural goods. This leads her to ask how do interest groups decide which institution to lobby, if they make the decision to lobby at all? In her paper, Clare Brock argues that lobbying is a strategic activity, and the decision regarding which institution to lobby will depend on several factors, including both the political environment and the characteristics of the lobbying organizations. Using food policy as a vehicle and drawing on evidence from the Lobbying Disclosure Act of 1995, she examines the strategies that lobbying groups develop in order to achieve their desired outcomes. Garrett Graddy-Lovelace and Adam Diamond focus on the ultimate output and consequences of farm policy, drawing on a genealogy of the US Farm Bill and participatory action research with two coalitions of diverse smallholder farmers and ranchers engaged in Farm Bill reform, in order to trace how a fixation on (cutting) subsidies results from a deep aversion—and more recently: inattention—to supply management. They argue that massive exportation of US commodity crops serves as a spatial fix for (over)supply management, with substantial geopolitical consequences, such as aggravated agrarian crises due to chronically low and volatile farmgate prices alongside dumping and rising input and land rent costs. We know that interest groups are intimately involved in policy formation at all levels of government, from local to national. We also know that the role that these groups play, and the strategies that they utilize to achieve desired outcomes, may vary wildly. Each of these papers highlights a different aspect of the influence interest groups may have on policy formation. While the panel papers take diverse approaches to this issue, they all illustrate the importance of pluralism in American democracy—as well as its drawbacks.
Gender and Comparative Policymaking
Women and Politics
Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Emily D Bello-Pardo, American University

Participants
"Economic Security Issues in the American Women's Movement"
Laura R. Woliver, University of South Carolina
The Anti-Trafficking Movement in Post-Communist Europe: Case Studies of Anti-Trafficking and Feminist Organizing in Poland and Hungary
Alexandria Wilson, University of Florida
Analyzing Girls' Education in Afghanistan: A Tale of Gender Disparity
Mallory Hope Walton, Central Michigan University
The Leaving Behind of “The Girls Left Behind”: DDR’s Gender Failure in Sierra Leone
Rachel Bergsieker, American University
The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Challenges of Intersectionality Peace Praxis
Lynne Woehrle, Mount Mary University
Patrick G. Coy, Kent State University
Gregory Maney, Hofstra University

Discussant
Joanne Connor Green, Texas Christian University

States, Statehood, and Policy Outcomes
Public Policy

Chair
Khalilah L Brown-Dean, Quinnipiac University

Participants
Governing the Untouchables: Explaining state welfare policy sanctions under welfare reform in the United States
Natasha V. Christie, University of North Florida
Reverse Cultural Engineering of Ethnic Conflicts
Michael Haas, California Polytechnic University, Pomona
Banning Dog Breed Bans: Explaining State Policy on Breed-Specific Legislation
Michael J. Berry, University of Colorado, Denver
State General Obligation Credit Rating Response to Public Pension Liability Data
Carolyn Abott, Princeton University

Discussant
Bryan M Parsons, Roanoke College
Keeping Peace

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Robert Chaouad, Institute of International and Strategic Relations

Participants
Liberia and Mozambique: The Civil War is Over But Still No Rule of Law
Julie Ann Keil, Saginaw Valley State University

Norms and rhetoric of forgiveness in the post-conflict reconciliation engineering
Robert Chaouad, Institute of International and Strategic Relations

Penholder vs. Peacekeeper – A Case Comparative Analysis of Robust-Mandate UN Missions
Ann Mezzell, Alabama State University

Discussants
Robert Chaouad, Institute of International and Strategic Relations
Ann Mezzell, Alabama State University

Institutional Adoption and Design

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Jeffrey K. Staton, Emory University

Participants
Commonwealth States & the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council: Cutting the Umbilical Cord
Harold Young, Georgia State University

Corruption in Middle Eastern Courthouses? Evidence from an Original Survey Experiment in Morocco
Matt Buehler, University of Tennessee
Amnah Ibraheem, University of Tennessee

Still the Magic Bullet? Chinese and South Korean Technology Policy Regimes Compared
Joel Campbell, Troy University

The rise of Legislative Tyrannies
Stephen Macharia Magu, Hampton University

Legislative Oversight of Policy Implementation Process: The Case of Bangladesh
Irina Khmelko, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga
Andrea Griner, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

Discussants
Paul Lenze, Northern Arizona University
Jeffrey K. Staton, Emory University
Alfonso Sanchez, University of New Orleans
4300

Saturday 11:00am-12:20pm

Theory, Methodology, and Pedagogy

Political Methodology

Chair
Steven Miller, Clemson University

Participants
Occam's Rusty Razor: Competing Conceptions of Parsimony in International Relations Theory
Seva Gunitsky, University of Toronto
Towards Methodological Pluralism? The Status of Qualitative Methods in American Political Science
Doctoral Programs
Cassandra Victoria Emmons, Princeton University
Andrew Moravcsik, Princeton University
When BLUE Is Not Best: Non-Normal Errors and the Linear Model
Carlisle Rainey, Texas A&M University
Daniel K. Baissa, Harvard University

Discussant
Yu Ouyang, University of Tampa

4300

Saturday 11:00am-12:20pm

Teaching Democracy: Lessons Learned from Advanced Placement (AP) Tests in American and Comparative Government

Teaching Political Science

Participants
Mark Rom, Georgetown University
Stella M. Rouse, University of Maryland
Randolph Burnside, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

Chair
Stephen Meinhold, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

The Advanced Placement (AP) exams in American and Comparative Government are taken by some 300,000 US high school students each year. The AP courses that prepare students for these exams are the largest political science curricula in the country. They are the first introduction to political science for many students, and numerous colleges and universities accept AP scores for course credit (or course waivers). In this roundtable, professors who have played leading roles in developing and/or scoring the exams will discuss of concern to political science faculty. How are the exams developed? How are they linked to the curricula? How are the scored? What lessons might college faculty learn from these questions that would be useful in the college classroom?
4300

Saturday 11:00am-12:20pm

Policy Adoption and Diffusion Across the States

State Politics

Chair
Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, University of Kentucky

Participants
Cocked, Locked, and Loaded: A Legislative and Policy Diffusion Analysis of Concealed Carry on College Campuses
Mack Seckinger, Valdosta State University
Kristina M. LaPlant, Georgia State University
James T. LaPlant, Valdosta State University
Do Anti-Union Policies Increase Inequality? Evidence from State Adoption of Right-to-Work Laws
Vladimir Kogan, Ohio State University
Testing Variation in the Predictors of Adoption across the Policy Diffusion Lifecycle
Daniel J Mallinson, Stockton University
Policy-making with Outside Options
Garrett Darl Lewis, Princeton University

Discussants
Soomi Lee, University of La Verne
Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, University of Kentucky

4300

Saturday 11:00am-12:20pm

Race and Gender in Local Elections

Urban Politics

Chair
Paru Shah, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Participants
Deciding to Run for Higher Elected Office: Evidence from California
Jennifer M. Connolly, University of Miami
Strangers Among Us: Latino Politicians and Local Immigration Policies
Emily Farris, Texas Christian University
The Voting Rights Act 50 Years Later: An Analysis from a Political Minority Perspective
Carry J Smith, Clark Atlanta University
Leslie Small, Clark Atlanta University
Osamagbe Osagie, Georgia State University
James H Muhammad-Mason, Clark Atlanta University
The New Liberal Coalition: Latino Candidates, Partisanship, and Local Elections
Andrea Benjamin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
“Space Race”: Black Neighborhood Attachments and the Geographic Heterogeneity of Black Politics
Todd Shaw, University of South Carolina

Discussant
Paru Shah, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Social Movements and Democracy in American Politics

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Megan Ming Francis, University of Washington

Participants
War, Race, and Social Change in the Jim Crow South
Christopher Sebastian Parker, University of Washington

The Role of Protests in Shaping the Behavior of Legislators on Immigration Policy
Sophia Jordán Wallace, Rutgers University
Chris Zepeda-Millan, University of California, Berkeley

The Loneliness of the Black Republican
Leah Wright Rigueur, Harvard Kennedy School

Do Foundations Co-Opt Civil Rights Organizations?
Megan Ming Francis, University of Washington

Discussant
Jason Casellas, University of Houston

Recent mobilizing around #blacklivesmatter and immigration rights have highlighted the importance of social movements in American politics. Over the years, scholars have spilled much ink attempting to examine the state of race and social movements. But many areas of inquiry remain unexplored. The papers on this panel examine key paradoxes and developments at the intersection of race and social movements. Panelists apply a diverse set of research methodologies from political science, history, law, and sociology to explore the vast landscape of social movement formation and mobilization. Through this panel we hope to shed light not just on the changing racial order but how different groups have mobilized and transformed political institutions.
Saturday  
11:00am-12:20pm  
**Comparative Political Behavior**

**Chair**  
Brad Gomez, Florida State University

**Participants**  
What Moves Consumer Sentiment in Latin America?  
Ryan Carlin, Georgia State University  
Gregory J Love, University of Mississippi  
Timothy Hellwig, University of Indiana  
Cecilia Martinez-Gallardo, University of North Carolina  
Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut  

The Latin American Popularity Function  
Ryan Carlin, Georgia State University  
Timothy Hellwig, University of Indiana  
Gregory J Love, University of Mississippi  
Cecilia Martinez-Gallardo, University of North Carolina  
Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut

Populist Management of the Electorate: Discourse and Presidential Approval in Chavez’ Venezuela  
Gregory J Love, University of Mississippi

Women, Men, the Economy, and Presidential Approval in the U.S.  
Alison Higgins, Texas A&M University  
Paul Kellstedt, Texas A&M

**Discussants**  
Brad Gomez, Florida State University  
James Stimson, University of North Carolina

This panel builds on the conference’s theme by looking at how political accountability functions in the Americas by exploring the dynamics that underlie aggregate public opinion in the region. By understanding how the region’s citizens evaluate the state of the economy and how they evaluate political leaders (and how these dynamics interact) we can understand the demands that citizens make on the political process and start to understand how well it responds to those needs.
### Politics & Administration in the White House

#### Presidential/Executive Politics

**Chair**
Kiki Caruson, University of South Florida

**Participants**
- Presidential Coordination as Supervised Collaboration: The Case of Ocean and Coastal Zone Management
  - William West, Texas A&M University
- The Struggle to Govern in the Obama White House 2009-2015: How Internal Clashes Led to Dysfunction
  - Shirley Anne Warshaw, Gettysburg College
- U.S. Presidential Cabinet composition: Historical shifts
  - John E. McNulty, University of Alabama, Birmingham
- Understanding Presidential Recess Appointments: The Role of Agency Politicization
  - Anne Cizmar, Eastern Kentucky University
  - Irwin Morris, University of Maryland, College Park

**Discussants**
- Alexander D Bolton, Duke University
- Charles E. Walcott, Virginia Tech

### Federalism in Comparative Context

#### Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations

**Chair**
Frank Colucci, Purdue University, Calumet

**Participants**
- Is political alignment with central governments important for local government performance
  - Ricardo Gomes, Universidade de Brasilia
  - Luciana Miranda Gomes, Universidade de Brasilia
- Public Goods Spending and Political Incentives in China
  - Kebin Deng, South China University of Technology
  - Anders C. Johansson, Stockholm School of Economics
  - Danglun Luo, Lingnan College/Sun Yat-sen University
  - Johanna Rickne, Research Institute for Industrial Economics/IFN
- Survival of the Fittest: Explaining the Success of Ethnic Autonomy Arrangements
  - Liam David Anderson, Wright State University
  - Carlos Costa, Wright State University

**Discussants**
- Katrina Kosec, International Food Policy Research Institute
- Tracy L Steffy, Kingsborough Community College, City University of New York
## Historical Antecedents of State Stability and Capacity

### History and Politics

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### Discussant

Nina Simeonova Barzachka, Gettysburg College

## CWC 04 Domestic Politics and International Relations in Authoritarianism (3): Political Economy of China's Authoritarianism
Saturday 11:00am-12:20pm
Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Sara Newland, Harvard Kennedy School

Participants
Networks of Chinese Social Organizations
   Kazuko Kojima, Keio University
The Impact of Official Investment Policy on the Location Patterns of China’s Outward FDI
   Vida Macikenaite, International University of Japan
Information Problems, Migration Restrictions, and Public Service Provision in China
   Jeremy Wallace, Cornell
Resource Conflict Resolution in an Authoritarian Regime
   Jing Vivian Zhan, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Discussant
Sara Newland, Harvard Kennedy School

Although most of the human beings have historically and geographically lived under authoritarian rule, majority of the studies in comparative politics have focused on domestic politics in democratic countries. Moreover, although the international system is anarchic, majority of the studies in international relations have focused on foreign policy making in the democratic system—or disregarded the differences of domestic political regimes after all. The papers in this “conference in the conference” try to fill this hole in studies of comparative politics and international relations. We will try to answer the following questions. Why has some authoritarian regimes been resilient (like China so far)? How do domestic institutions—often seemingly democratic—help the regime to sustain authoritarian rule, if at all? How do authoritarian regimes face the challenges from popular protests and democratization movements? What explanations would account for the variation of the regime’s response when it faces social unrest? What implications does domestic politics and foreign policy making in the authoritarian context have on U.S. foreign policy making? To answer these questions, the papers in the panels draw empirical evidence from politics in China, the Middle East, and other authoritarian countries. Panel 1 focuses on the public goods provision, social response, and their impacts on local economy and security in the authoritarian context. Panel 2 explores how authoritarian countries (both the regime and society) respond to external pressure from the increasingly globalized world. Panel 3 focuses on the implications of the regime’s attempt to sustain one-party rule on domestic and international political economy in the Chinese authoritarian context.
CWC 18/CWC 07 Political Control and Agency Budgets
Comparative Public Administration and Management
Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Miranda Elyse Yaver, Washington University in St. Louis

Participants
Partisan Politics, Agency Budgets and Political Appointments
Carl Dahlstrom, University of Gothenburg
Mikael Karl Holmgren, University of Gothenburg
All the President's Senators: Presidential Co-Partisans, Federal Grants, and the Electoral Connection
Dino Christenson, Boston University
Douglas Kriner, Boston University
Andrew Reeves, Washington University in St. Louis
Congressional Appropriations Power and the Basis for Bureaucratic Discretion
Jason MacDonald, West Virginia University
Political Control and the Presidential Spending Power
David Lewis, Vanderbilt University

Discussants
John Hudak, The Brookings Institution
Miranda Elyse Yaver, Washington University in St. Louis

This panel examines the politics of agency budgets and spending. How elected officials use budgets and spending as tools of political control and sources of electoral gain.

CwC06: Information and Legislator Behavior: Experimental Approaches
Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Christian R Grose, University of Southern California

Participants
How Information Shapes Responsiveness: Evidence from Elite Experiments
D.J. Flynn, Northwestern University

Information, Transparency, and Credit Claiming in Aid Allocation and Support: A Field Experiment among Elected and Non-elected Officials in Malawi
Ryan Jablonski, London School of Economics
Brigitte Zimmerman, University of North Carolina

Politicians as Rats? Communication with Elite Experiment Subjects on What It Means to be Part of an Experiment
Elin Naurin, University of Gothenburg
Patrik Öhberg, University of Gothenburg

Discussant
Costas Panagopoulos, Fordham University

Influences on the American Founding

Political Theory

Chair
Geoffrey C. Kellow, Carleton University

Participants
Monarchy, Republics and Moderate Government: Debating Montesquieu's Role in America's Constitutional Development
Sarah Burns, Rochester Institute of Technology
Subversive Theology and the Declaration of Independence
Justin Buckley Dyer, University of Missouri
Where Revolution and Leviathan Meet: the American Case
Gino Tozzi, University of Houston, Victoria

Discussant
Geoffrey C. Kellow, Carleton University

Religion and Politics in Political Theory

Political Theory

Chair
Catherine Zuckert, University of Notre Dame

Participants
The Inevitable Englangelment of Religion and Politics
Michael Allen Gillespie, Duke University
"Multiple Religious Belonging and American Politics"
Laura Olson, Clemson University
Why Public Reason Asks the Wrong Questions about Religious Politics
Benjamin R. Hertzberg, Emory University

The question of the relation of religion and politics is a central question for political theory in our time. Is revealed religion compatible with democratic theory? Is a tolerant democracy possible where religion is a core value? Are there important distinctions for politics between religious belief and practice? And how does religion shape the moral structures that underlie our political institutions?
Evaluating the Causes and Consequences of Terrorism

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Jonathan Pidluzny, Morehead State University

Participants
- Ballots, Bans, and Bombs: Terrorism, Spoiling, and the Quality of Elections
  - Alex Braithwaite, University of Arizona
  - Jessica Maves Braithwaite, University of Arizona
- Boko Haram issue in subsaharian Africa: from insurgency to terrorism
  - Yombo Eugène Arnaud Sembe, University of Yaounde II Cameroun
- Institutional Capacity and Transnational Terrorism: The importance of governance
  - Patrick Larue, University of Texas, Dallas
- The Religion Terrorism Dichotomy
  - orlandrew E Danzell, Mercyhurst University
- The Effect of Terrorism on Financial Markets
  - Bryan Joseph Arva, Pennsylvania State University
  - Muhammed Idris, Pennsylvania State University

Discussants
- Jonathan Pidluzny, Morehead State University
- John Miglietta, Tennessee State University

Political Dynamics in Liminal Spaces: Democracy and Authoritarianism in Latin America

Caribbean and Latin American Politics

Chair
Rachel E Bowen, Ohio State University

Participants
- Dynamic Democratic Accountability or the Civilian Coup?: Presidential Impeachment in Paraguay
  - Edward F Guernica, Winona State University
- Defection in Authoritarian Legislatures: Evidence from the Fujimori Regime in Peru
  - Jessie Bullock, Harvard University
- Venezuela’s Shifting "Democracy": A Case Study of Democratic Performance
  - Emily D Bello-Pardo, American University
- Venezuela, Violence, and the New York Times: Rethinking the Venezuelan Crisis and Democracy
  - Charles Ripley, Arizona State University
- Visions of Cuba: Comparing US and Canadian Coverage of Cuba
  - Renee G. Scherlen, Appalachian State University

Discussant
Erika Moreno, Creighton University
U.S. Supreme Court Decision-Making: Influential Actors and Information

Judicial Politics

Chair
Christine Nemacheck, College of William & Mary

Participants
Assessing Judicial Certainty: The Supreme Court's Use of Statements During Oral Arguments
  Maron W. Sorenson, University of Minnesota
Assessing the Influence of Amicus Curiae Briefs on Decision Making on the Roberts Court
  John M Scheb, University of Tennessee
  Richard L Pacelle, University of Tennessee
  Hemant K Sharma, University of Tennessee
  David H Scott, Tusculum College
Information and Influence: The Role of Briefs in Supreme Court Decisionmaking
  Morgan Hazelton, Saint Louis University
  Rachael K. Hinkle, State University of New York, Buffalo
  James F Spriggs, Washington University
The (Over)Value of Former Law Clerks As Attorneys Before the US Supreme Court
  Ryan Owens, University of Wisconsin
  Ryan Black, Michigan State University

Discussants
Christine Nemacheck, College of William & Mary
Paul J Gardner, Syracuse University

Interest Groups, the Public, and Agenda-setting

Interest Groups, Advocacy, and Political Mobilization

Chair
Anne Rasmussen, University of Copenhagen/Leiden University

Participants
Agenda-Setting within Interest Groups: How Groups Choose Their Issue Priorities
  Anthony J. Nownes, University of Tennessee
Does Protest Matter? The Impact of Rights-Related Protest on Congressional Agenda-setting
  Alexandra Brewer, University of Tennessee
Interest group influence over the European Commission's consultation agendas
  Henrik Alf Jonas Hermansson, University of Copenhagen
The Role of Public Opinion in Advocacy Success
  Anne Rasmussen, University of Copenhagen/Leiden University
  Lars Mäder, University of Copenhagen
  Stefanie Reher, European University Institute
Who Influences Lawmakers? The Competing Effects of Public Opinion and Organized Interests on State-Level Policy
  Eric Hansen, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
  Virginia Gray, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Discussants
Thomas T. Holyoke, California State University, Fresno
Tim LaPira, James Madison University

Do interest groups, the public, or a combination have the greatest influence over agendas and policy outcomes?
Gender and Political Leadership

Women and Politics

Chair
Elena V. Shabliy, Tulane University

Participants
Insights into the Female Political Empowerment/Lower Corruption Link: Female Politicians’ Engagement in Anti-Corruption Efforts
Amy C. Alexander, University of Gothenburg, The QoG Institute
Andreas Bagenholm, University of Gothenburg
A Feminine Peace? Female Leadership and the Propensity to Go to War
Neil Englehart, Bowling Green State University
Melissa Miller, Bowling Green State University
Dynastic Recruitment, Gender Quotas and Qualifications: Evidence from Sweden
Olle Folke, Uppsala University
Johanna Rickne, Research Institute for Industrial Economics/IFN
Under Pressure: Rivalry and the Adoption of Gender Quotas
Theresa M. Schroeder, Radford University

Discussant
Theresa M. Schroeder, Radford University

Higher education politics and policy

Public Policy

Chair
Soomi Lee, University of La Verne

Participants
When Policies Feed-Forward: A Case of Restrictive Higher Education
Kristen Carroll, Texas A&M University
The Effects of State Higher Education Governance and Policies on Student Access
Robert Lowry, University of Texas, Dallas
The Policy Implementation Problem of Title IX
John Aughenbaugh, Virginia Commonwealth University
The Politics of Higher Education and the Sex Problem of Title IX
Deirdre M Condit, Virginia Commonwealth University

Discussant
John F. Witte, University of Wisconsin, Madison
**International Criminal Court on Trial**

**International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights**

**Chair**
Napoleon A Bamfo, Valdosta State University

**Participants**
"Justice is a Dead Mule in the Road:" The Judicialization of Mega-Politics in Colombia
Jamie Rowen, University of Massachusetts

Bashir’s dance-tease with the ICC: Rehashing a familiar theme about African leaders and human rights abuses
Napoleon A Bamfo, Valdosta State University

International Justice and the Postcolonial Condition
Oumar Ba, University of Florida

**Discussants**
Jamie Rowen, University of Massachusetts
Napoleon A Bamfo, Valdosta State University

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**Topics in Comparative Political Economy**

**Comparative Politics: Developing Areas**

**Chair**
Tinaz Pavri, Spelman College

**Participants**
Are remittances an antidote for drug violence?
Mariana Medina, Texas Tech University

Does Civic Engagement Matter to Local Economy? An Assessment of the Factors that Impact Local Economic Development in Vietnam
Stephanie Pink-Harper, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
Diep Duong, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

The Expansion of Targeted Cash Transfers in the Developing World: the Policy Diffusion Perspective
Mart Trasberg, Tulane University

The Impact of a Community-Managed Conditional Cash Transfer Program on Trust in Leaders and Political Participation: Evidence from Tanzania
David K. Evans, World Bank
Brian Holtemeyer, International Food Policy Research Institute
Katrina Kosec, International Food Policy Research Institute

The Tortuga Disease: The Perverse Effects of Illicit Foreign Capital
Ryan Jablonski, London School of Economics
Steve Oliver, Yale University
Justin Hastings, University of Sydney

**Discussants**
Vera Heuer, Virginia Military Institute
Dana El Kurd, University of Texas, Austin
Experimental Design and Analysis

Political Methodology

Chair
Marco Steenbergen, University of Zurich

Participants
Models, Methods and Network Topology: Experimental Design for the Study of Interference
Jake Bowers, University of Illinois, Urbana–Champaign
Bruce Desmarais, Pennsylvania State University
Mark Frederickson, University of Illinois, Urbana–Champaign
Nahomi Ichino, University of Michigan
Hsuan-Wei Lee, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Simi Wang, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Practical and Effective Approaches to Dealing with Clustered Data
Justin Esarey, Rice University
Andrew Menger, Rice University

Social Scientific Banditry: Improving Experimental Designs through Adaptive Treatment Allocation
Drew Dimmery, New York University

Investigating Identity Politics through Physiological Experiments
Victor Olivieri, University of California, Riverside

Discussants
Michael Kellermann, United States Naval Academy
Carlisle Rainey, Texas A&M University

Lawmaking and Problem Solving

Legislative Politics: Institutions

Chair
Lauren Cohen Bell, Randolph-Macon College

Participants
Congressional Dysfunction and the Decline of Problem Solving
Jonathan Lewallen, University of Texas, Austin
Sean M. Theriault, University of Texas at Austin
Bryan D. Jones, University of Texas, Austin

Congressional Use of Title VI Spending Provisions, 1973-2012
Miranda Elyse Yaver, Washington University in St. Louis

Evolution of the Reconciliation Process, 1980-2010
James Saturno, Congressional Research Service

Lawmaking and Agenda Setting in a Centralized Congress
Jonathan Lewallen, University of Texas, Austin

Investigative Committee Reporting in the U.S. Congress - Issues of issuance
John I Hanley, Duquesne University

Discussants
Michael J. Berry, University of Colorado, Denver
Lauren Cohen Bell, Randolph-Macon College
4400

U.S. Parties and Their Constituencies

Political Parties

Chair
Matthew Lynn Gunning, Georgia Gwinnett College

Participants
Building a Conservative Majority: the Republican National Committee and Republican Party Building, 1960-1980
Boris Heersink, University of Virginia
Governing on the Cheap: Structural-temporal magnification of Republican power in contemporary American politics
Thomas Schaller, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Group Commitment among Republican Factions: A Perspective from National Convention Delegates
Gregory Shufeldt, University of Arkansas, Little Rock
Rosalyn Cooperman, University of Mary Washington
Kimberly Conger, University of Cincinnati
Geoffrey Layman, University of Notre Dame
John C. Green, University of Akron
Richard Herrera, Arizona State University
Kerem Ozan Kalkan, Eastern Kentucky University
Talking Past One Another: Trends in Republican and Democratic Elite Rhetoric
Marty Patrick Jordan, Michigan State University
“The Party Decides--When it Has a Sure Thing”
Wayne Steger, DePaul University

Discussants
David Karol, University of Maryland
Josh Ryan, Utah State University

4400

Public Policy and Opinion in Urban Politics

Urban Politics

Chair
Andrea Benjamin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Participants
Explaining Local Policy Preferences: The Relative Roles of Demographics and Culture
Laura Reese, Michigan State University
Matthew Zalewski, Michigan State University
Urban fiscal distress, loss of trust, and political participation
Mirya Holman, Tulane University
City Learning: Evidence of Policy Information Diffusion From a Survey of U.S. Mayors
David Glick, Boston University
Katherine Levine Einstein, Boston University
"Are You Too Busy to Listen Up?" Exploring the Effects of Race on Local Legislators' Proclivities to Engage in Distractions in Public Meetings
Bai Linh Hoang, University of Michigan

Discussant
Andrea Benjamin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
The Political Preferences of Blacks and African Americans

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Pearl Dowe, University of Arkansas

Participants
Matthew Nowlin, College of Charleston

Affirming or Dis-confirming America’s Promise? Attitudes about Affirmative Action among Black Americans and Black Immigrants
Latasha Chaffin, College of Charleston
Anthony Greene, College of Charleston

Policing and Punishment: African American Opinions on Racial Profiling and the Death Penalty
Maruice Mangum, Texas Southern University
Anthony Rodriguez, Texas Southern University
David Baker, Texas Southern University

The ‘Obama Effect’, Revisited: A Macro-Level and Longitudinal Exploration of The Influence of Barack Obama’s Media Presence on Racialized Political Party Polarization
Angela K Lewis, University of Alabama, Birmingham
Ray Block, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse

Discussant
Pearl Dowe, University of Arkansas

This panel examines the opinions and preferences of Blacks and African Americans on the death penalty and racial profiling, affirmative action, the environment, and party identification.

Gender and Public Opinion Dynamics

Comparative Political Behavior
Women and Politics

Chair
Sarah Shair-Rosenfield, Arizona State University

Participants
(Un)gendered Rallies: Incumbent Voting in the Wake of Militarized Interstate Disputes
Shane Singh, University of Georgia
Jaroslav Tir, University of Colorado, Boulder

Are Women Divided on “Women’s” Issues?
Erin Cassese, West Virginia University
Tiffany Barnes, University of Kentucky

How Citizens React to the European Union’s Human Rights Agenda
Douglas Page, University of South Carolina

Measuring Gender Inequality in the Americas
Whitney M Lopez-Hardin, Vanderbilt University

Discussants
Sarah Shair-Rosenfield, Arizona State University
Amy C. Alexander, University of Gothenburg, The QoG Institute
4400 Presidents, Personnel, and Public Management
Saturday 12:30pm-1:50pm

Presidential/Executive Politics
Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University

Participants
Creating Capacity: Presidential Control and the Senior Executive Service
Alexander D Bolton, Duke University

Gilt By Associations: Interest Group Appointments to National Security Federal Advisory Committees
Chad Levinson, University of Chicago

Waiting for the Watchdogs: Strategic Vacancies and Inspectors General
Evan Haglund, United States Coast Guard Academy

Examining Accountability Level of Federal Agencies by Using Accountability Process Model on Policy Program
Yousueng Han, Indiana University, Bloomington

Discussants
William West, Texas A&M University
Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University

4400 Elections, Representation, Trust, and Approval
Saturday 12:30pm-1:50pm

Elections, Representation, Trust, and Approval
Legislative Politics: Campaigns and Elections

Participants
The Geography of Racial Voting in the United States and Consequences on Racial Representation
Brian Amos, University of Florida
Michael P. McDonald, University of Florida

Electoral Hurdles, Rainbow Coalitions, and Black Descriptive Representation in Local Legislatures:
Detecting Necessary and Sufficient Conditions
Kathy Dopp, Independent Scholar
Tyson King-Meadows, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Linda Trautman, Ohio University, Lancaster

The Effect of Political Trust on the Congressional Vote
David R Jones, Baruch College, City University of New York
Monika McDermott, Fordham University

What I Like About You: Personality Trait Valence Versus Congruence as Determinants of Congressional Job Approval
Jonathan Klingler, Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse
Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Notre Dame
Adam Ramey, New York University, Abu Dhabi

Discussant
John E. McNulty, University of Alabama, Birmingham
Presidential Leadership and Executive Power

History and Politics

Participants
Escape From Jekyll Island: Presidential Leadership and the Negotiation of Institutional Reforms
Nicolas Wayne Thompson, University of South Florida
The Isolated Presidency: John Tyler and Inherent Presidential Powers
Jordan Cash, Baylor University
Richard Nixon and the Dream of Managed Care
Daniel Sledge, University of Texas, Arlington
The Political Development of the U.S. Budgetary Process
William Ewell, Stonehill College
Judicial Restraint and Flipped Constitutional War Powers
Jasmine Farrier, University of Louisville

Discussants
Mark Major, Pennsylvania State University
Timothy Lindberg, University of Minnesota, Morris

CWC 12 (In)justice, (In)dignity, and Human Rights

Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Eileen Hunt Botting, University of Notre Dame

Participants
Global (In-) justice in Critical Theory
Regina Kreide, University of Giessen
The Role of Universal Human Rights in Peacebuilding: Evidence from Northeastern India
Karie Cross, University of Notre Dame
Why Dignity Matters for the Theory and Practice of Human Rights
Pablo Gilabert, Concordia University

Discussant
Michael Goodhart, University of Pittsburgh

Session about approaches to human rights that affect individuals in terms of dignity, inclusiveness and sense of being treated justly.
CWC 07 Senior Officials: Tenure, Turnover, and Consequences

Comparative Public Administration and Management
Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Raun Lazier, Federal Government

Participants
Party Changes and Turnover of Political Appointments in Brazilian Federal Government (1999-2014)
Felix Lopez, Institute for Applied Economic Research
The Structure of Western European Governments: Coalition Dynamics and Critical Junctures
Julia Fleischer, University of Bergen
Structural Reorganization as Personnel Management
Mikael Karl Holmgren, University of Gothenburg
Regional Disparities: Do Governors’ Background Characteristics Matter?
Johabed Georgina Olvera Esquivel, Indiana University
Claudia Avellaneda, Indiana University

Discussants
Marina Nistotskaya, University of Gothenburg
Nicolai Petrovsky, University of Kentucky

The papers to be presented here cover determinants and consequences of the turnover of senior elected and appointed officials under different institutions.

CwC06: Legislator Compliance with Interest Group and Constituent Demands: Field and Laboratory Experiments

Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Jordan Carr Peterson, University of Southern California

Participants
Can Voter Communication Lead Elites to Hold Out?
Sarah Anderson, University of California, Santa Barbara
Daniel Butler, Washington University
Laurel Harbridge, Northwestern University
Social Lobbying: An Interest Group Field Experiment of Legislators
Christian R Grose, University of Southern California
Pamela Lopez, American University
Sara Sadhwani, University of Southern California
Antoine Yoshinaka, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Can Legislator Performance be Improved by Disseminating Performance Information to Citizens?
Evidence from 20 Ugandan Local Governments
Guy Grossman, University of Pennsylvania
Kristin Michelitch, Vanderbilt University
Zambia Parliamentary Scorecard Pilot Impact Evaluation
Nicole Bonoff, University of Wisconsin/United States Agency for International Development
Aaron Abbarno, University of Pittsburgh/USAID

Discussant
Brigitte Zimmerman, University of North Carolina

This panel examines legislative accountability, representation, and responsiveness by legislators to interest groups. All papers use field, laboratory, or survey experiments to study political institutions (both in the U.S. and outside of the U.S.). This is the fourth panel that is part of the conference-within-a-conference "Political Institutions and Elite Behavior: Experimental Approaches" co-organized by Daniel Butler and Christian Grose.
2017 Program Committee Meeting
Meetings

American Political Thought
Political Theory
Chair
Jason Maloy, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

Participants
Alexander Hamilton and the Anti-Federalists on the Problem of Political Obligation
Stephen H Wirls, Rhodes College
James Madison and the Emergency Powers of the Legislature
Clement Fatovic, Florida International University
Thoreau's Political Morality
Joshua Bowman, Catholic University of America
What Is Equal Protection of the Laws?
Whitley Kaufman, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
Virtue and Democracy in Jacksonian Political Thought
Alex Zakaras, University of Vermont

Discussants
Jason Maloy, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
Stephen H Wirls, Rhodes College
Public Opinion & the American Presidency

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Jeffrey Peake, Clemson University

Participants
Presidential Approval in Louisiana: Performance and Race
Edward Chervenak, University of New Orleans
Shih-chan Dai, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Presidents and Electoral Polarization
B. Dan Wood, Texas A&M University
The President As Leader of Public Opinion: John F. Kennedy and Civil Rights
Robert E. Gilbert, Northeastern University
“Explaining Approval for Clinton, Bush-43, and Obama: Addressing Three Puzzles”
Charles W. Ostrom, Michigan State University
Brian Newman, Pepperdine University
Alon P. Kraitzman, Michigan State University

Public Opinion On The Electoral College: A Case For Self-Interest
Geoffrey Peterson, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
Brittany Flaherty, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire

Discussants
Jeffrey Peake, Clemson University
Dino Christenson, Boston University

Politics in the Other United States: Studying U.S. Territories

Program Chair's Panels

Participants
Jose Javier Colon Morera, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras
Bartholomew Sparrow, University of Texas, Austin
Charles Robert Venator-Santiago, University of Connecticut
Carlos Ivan Gorrin Peralta, Universidad InterAmericana de Puerto Rico

Chair
R. Sam Garrett, Congressional Research Service

Puerto Rico offers far more than sand and sun. Politics are central to the island hosting the 2016 annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association. Puerto Rico’s rich political culture is full of lively debates over various public policy issues. Its politics are rooted in current relations with the mainland United States and a colonial history involving Spain and the U.S. Despite this complex and sometimes contentious environment, political science appears to have paid little systematic attention to Puerto Rico or the other four major U.S. territories of American Samoa, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Territorial politics are fundamentally American, with familiar connections to questions about political participation, governance, and political institutions. At the same time, their party systems, languages and political cultures also reveal connections to comparative politics. Unique legal and historical factors make studying the territories even more unique and complex. At this roundtable session, a distinguished panel will explore how political science and related disciplines have studied politics in U.S. territories and what opportunities exist for future inquiry. They will also consider how scholarship can inform policy debates on territorial political status and related topics. All those interested in learning more about U.S. territories, whether expert or beginner, are welcome to attend.
4500

Sources and Influence of Voter Evaluations

Positive Political Theory

Chair
Kenneth Shotts, Stanford University

Participants
A Bayesian Explanation for Incumbency Advantage
Anthony Fowler, University of Chicago

Propaganda and Regime Change
Carlo Horz, New York University

Undisclosed Donations in Political Campaigns
Keith E Schnakenberg, University of Kentucky
Ian R Turner, Texas A&M University

Economic Development and Social Tensions: An Experimental Test of Tocqueville’s Thesis in Rural Pakistan
Cecilia Hyunjung Mo, Vanderbilt University
Katrina Kosec, International Food Policy Research Institute
Andrew Healy, Loyola Marymount University

Discussants
Adam H Meirowitz, University of Utah
Kenneth Shotts, Stanford University

4500

State of the Field: Comparative Judicial Politics

Judicial Politics

Participants
Lee Walker, National Science Foundation
Jeffrey Davis, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Karen Bodnaruk Jazayeri, University of Georgia
Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Chair
Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

During this roundtable, panelists will discuss the growth and impact of comparative judicial politics research. The panelists and audience will also discuss current innovations and future avenues for the continued expansion of comparative judicial research.
Latinos and the 2016 Election Roundtable

Program Chair's Panels

Participants
Matt Barreto, University of California, Los Angeles
Francisco Pedraza, Texas A&M University
Ricardo Ramirez, University of Notre Dame
Gabriel Sanchez, University of New Mexico
Betina Wilkinson, Wake Forest University
Jessica Lavariega Monforti, The University of Texas-Pan American
Aileen Cardona-Arroyo, Cornell University

This roundtable will discuss the Latino vote in the upcoming 2016 election. Given the significance placed on the Latino vote in the last few elections as well as in the upcoming presidential election, top Latino politics scholars will engage in a general discussion of what they predict will occur in 2016 as well as share the latest Latino Decisions poll data of Latino voters.

School Choice at 25

Public Policy

Participants
School Choice Vouchers: A “Get Out of Jail” Card?
Patrick Wolf, University of Arkansas
Corey DeAngelis, University of Arkansas
Evaluating Educational Voucher Programs: The Milwaukee Parental Choice Program
John F. Witte, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Choice, Voice & Exit: School Vouchers in Milwaukee
David Fleming, Furman University

Discussant
Paul Manna, College of William & Mary

Private school choice is increasingly common across the U.S. Eight new voucher and scholarship programs were enacted in 2015 alone. The public policy world still has much to learn about school vouchers. The Milwaukee Parental Choice Program (MPCP) is the nation’s oldest urban voucher program, having operated for 25 years. This panel will discuss the results from a recent longitudinal evaluation of the MPCP, with special emphasis on the non-cognitive effects of school choice. The panel finds evidence that suggests: • Voucher parents are more involved in school-based activities or participatory co-production, while public school parents are more likely to participate in home-based education activities or independent co-production. Voucher schools may be more receptive to parental involvement, and the religious nature of some voucher schools may promote participatory co-production. • Merely being exposed to private schooling for a short time through a voucher program may not have a significant impact on criminal activity; persistence in a voucher program can have a negative effect on crime. • Comprehensive evaluations of the MPCP from 1990-1996 and 2006-2012 found a wide range of common outcomes over those two different time periods even though the program changed significantly between the evaluations.
### Book Roundtable: Domestic Law Goes Global

**International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights**

**Chair**
Hyeran Jo, Texas A&M University

**Participant**
Domestic Law Goes Global
Sara Mitchell, University of Iowa
Emilia Powell, University of Notre Dame

**Discussants**
Krista Wiegand, University of Tennessee
Hyeran Jo, Texas A&M University
Stephen Chaudoin, University of Illinois

Looking backward and forward of "Domestic Law Goes Global" by Sara Mitchell and Emilia Powell (Cambridge University Press, 2013). Panelists will discuss the book's key contributions as well as potential research agendas stemming out of the book.

### Analysis of Panel and Observational Data

**Political Methodology**

**Chair**
Christopher Zorn, Pennsylvania State University

**Participants**
A Bayesian Approach to Inference with Instrumental Variables: Improving Estimation of Treatment Effects with Plausibly Exogenous Instruments
Jacob M. Montgomery, Washington University in St. Louis
Florian M Hollenbach, Texas A&M University

Dealing with Separation in Logistic Regression Models
Carlisle Rainey, Texas A&M University

Do You See What I See? Looking for Panel Effects in The American Panel Study
Lonna Atkeson, University of New Mexico
Alex Adams, University of New Mexico

Tracking Amendments to Legislation and Other Political Texts with a Novel Minimum-Edit-Distance Algorithm: DocuToads.
Henrik Alf Jonas Hermansson, University of Copenhagen
James Cross, University College Dublin

**Discussants**
Andrew Menger, Rice University
Justin Esarey, Rice University
Poster Session: Experimental Research Using Black Subjects from Historically Black Colleges and Universities

Undergraduate Research and Training

Discussants
Courtney Body, Jackson State University
Alexis Armstrong, Jackson State University
Jasmine Jackson, Jackson State University
Jauan Knight, Jackson State University
Kesicia Dickinson, Jackson State University
Lemuel Barney, Jackson State University
Michael Gordon, Jackson State University

Jackson State University's Political Science Department is the recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant to build a state of the art research lab that will be heavily operated by undergraduate and graduate students and will include equipment to conduct telephone surveys, experimental research using physiological response equipment and oral histories. Given the dearth of data used in Political Science to study blacks, the research conducted in the lab will focus heavily, although not exclusively, on the collection of data to examine black racial attitudes and political behavior. JSU is a Historically Black University and has a significantly high black enrollment, thereby making it an excellent resource for the collection of such data.

Coalition Politics in American Parties

Political Parties

Chair
Kristin Kanthak, University of Pittsburgh

Participants
Republican Party Politics in the American South: From Reconstruction to Redemption, 1865-1880
Jeffery Jenkins, University of Virginia
Boris Heersink, University of Virginia
The Revolt Against Cannon
Gregory Koger, University of Miami
Congress and Civil Rights: The Reconstruction Era
Jeffery Jenkins, University of Virginia
Justin Peck, San Francisco State University
Presidential Nominations and Coalition Politics: Detecting Internal Party Divisions In Network Data
Rachel Blum, Georgetown University
Hans Noel, Georgetown University

Discussants
Kristin Kanthak, University of Pittsburgh
Eleanor Neff Powell, University of Wisconsin, Madison

This panel looks at how coalitions and/or factions have affected the development of political parties in the United States, both historically and contemporaneously.
Urban Politics and Urban Development

Saturday 2:00pm-3:20pm

Urban Politics

Chair
Todd Shaw, University of South Carolina

Participants
A Formal Model of Voting and Location Decisions with Local Jurisdiction
Allen Brierly, Northern Iowa
Minor League Baseball and the City
Eric Joseph Van Holm, Georgia State University/Georgia Tech
The Disjointed Metropolis: Urban-Suburban Reorganization and Uneven Development
Costas Spirou, Georgia College & State University
The Impact of Transit Development on Housing Affordability: The Case of Denver
Sierra Frigge-Hartlaub, University of Colorado, Denver
Stephen G Hartlaub, Frostburg State University
“Free to Gate: How Neoliberal Ideology Undercuts the Public Good in Planning Decisions”
Keith C Gibson, Rhodes College

Discussant
Todd Shaw, University of South Carolina

Information and Learning

Saturday 2:00pm-3:20pm

Political Psychology

Participants
Political Communication and Knowledge Bias
Victoria Dounoucos, Duke University
Selective Learning of Factual Information? Evidence from a Survey Experiment on the Affordable Care Act
Kabir Khanna, Princeton University
Stumbling upon Attention: Exposure and Attention to Political Content on Social Media
Leticia Bode, Georgetown University
Emily Vraga, George Mason University
Sonya Troller-Renfree, University of Maryland
When Corrections Work: The Political Psychology of Misinformation
D.J. Flynn, Northwestern University
Winners and Losers, Incumbents and Challengers

Legislative Politics: Campaigns and Elections

Participants
Explaining and Predicting Midterm Congressional Election Outcomes: Factoring in Opposition Party Strategy
James King, University of Wyoming
Which Women Win? An Analysis of Female Congressional Candidates Over Time
Danielle Thomsen, Syracuse University
Battle in the Bluegrass: Incumbent and Challenger Communication in the 2014 Kentucky Senate Election
Anne-Bennett Smithson, George Mason University

Discussant
Michael J Burton, Ohio University

CWC 12 Just Responsibility, Book workshop

Conference Within a Conference

Discussants
Michael Goodhart, University of Pittsburgh
Christine Keating, Ohio State University
Karen Zivi, Grand Valley State University
Michaele Ferguson, University of Colorado
Brooke Ackerly, Vanderbilt University

Book workshop session
**CWC 07 Bureaucratic Structure, Reform, and Outcomes**

**Comparative Public Administration and Management**

**Bureaucratic Politics**

**Chair**

Nicolai Petrovsky, University of Kentucky

**Participants**

Bridging Scholarship in United States and Latin American Public Administration
   Adam Cohon, University of Rochester

Bureaucratic Structure and the Socio-Economic Development of Russian Regions
   Marina Nistotskaya, University of Gothenburg

Varying Organizations of Transboundary Policy Execution: British, German and Polish Answers to Obligatory Administrative Cooperation in the EU
   Eva G. Heidbreder, Heinrich Heine University, Duesseldorf

**Discussant**

Julia Fleischer, University of Bergen

The papers in this panel examine differences between bureaucracies in Europe, Latin America, and cross-nationally, as well as some of the consequences.

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**CwC06: The Politics of Representation, Income, and Finance: Experiments of Political Elites**

**Conference Within a Conference**

**Chair**

Daniel Butler, Washington University

**Participants**

   Lior Sheffer, University of Toronto
   Peter Loewen, University of Toronto

The Outer Limits of Bureaucratic Neutrality: Private Financial Interests and Decision Making on the National Labor Relations Board
   Jordan Carr Peterson, University of Southern California

Do Elected Officials Service the Poor? A Field Experiment on the U.S. Congress
   Benjamin G. Bishin, University of California, Riverside
   Thomas J. Hayes, University of Connecticut

**Discussant**

Elin Naurin, University of Gothenburg

This panel includes papers designed to examine questions of legislative representation and legislative & bureaucratic decision-making in the policy domains of finance, income inequality, and related topics. All papers leverage field, laboratory, or natural experiments in studying political institutions. This is the second panel that is part of the conference-within-a-conference "Political Institutions and Elite Behavior: Experimental Approaches" co-organized by Daniel Butler and Christian Grose.
Can the Left Get Right with the Founding?

Political Theory

Participants

Our Progressive Founders
Alan Gibson, California State University, Chico
The Old Regime and the New Deal
Greg Weiner, Assumption College
Public Constitutional Argument: Have Contemporary Liberals Abandoned the Field?
James Read, College of St. Benedict/St. John’s University

Discussants

Vincent Phillip Munoz, University of Notre Dame
Michael Zuckert, University of Notre Dame

Contemporary conservatives often assert that their political principles, objectives, and policies flow seamlessly, even uniquely, from the American Founding. Conversely, they debunk contemporary liberalism as an abdication of America’s founding principles. These assertions are centerpieces in a mode of persuasion that explains and justifies conservative ideas and policies as efforts to restore America to its founding principles. The restoration politics of the Right rests on claims of a Founding lineage for, among other objectives, a social conservative/family values policy agenda, limited or “small” government that includes a reduction in the American welfare state, and support for commercial capitalism and minimal government regulation of the economy. The Right’s claims to derive its normative core as well as its specific policy positions from the American Founding are well-known and widely circulated, but are they true? Does the Right have an exclusive claim to derive its politics for the American Founding? In what sense can (and have) contemporary liberals also legitimately draw on Founding principles as an intellectual resource? Is there anything inherently conservative about the Founding? Are its values also compatible with the objectives of contemporary liberals? Is the natural rights republicanism of the America Founding consistent with a welfare state? Is it consistent with a modern regulatory state? The panel we are proposing includes papers by three Founding scholars who address these topics in search of liberals’ proper stance toward the American Founding.

Oil and Conflict

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Thorin Wright, Arizona State University

Participants

Oil Discoveries, Civil War, and State Repression
Curtis Bell, University of Tennessee
Emily Hencken Ritter, University of California, Merced
Scott Wolford, University of Texas

Oil Wealth, Risk Aversion, and Coups d’etat
Jonathan M. Powell, University of Central Florida
Jun Koga, University of Strathclyde

Oil and Interstate Behavior
M. Liann Gallagher, Texas Tech University

Oil for Terrorism: The effectiveness of Western intervention in ISIS's oil smuggling operations
Rae Heuer, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Discussant
Thorin Wright, Arizona State University
Caribbean and Latin American Politics

Chair
Thomas J Vicino, Northeastern University

Participants
Politicians Matter: Legislature Size and Welfare with Evidence from Brazil
Gabriel Cepaluni, Sao Paulo State University
Umberto Mignozzetti, New York University
Toward Social Accountability: Local Policy Councils and Well-being in Brazil
Michael Touchton, Boise State University
The Impact of the Socio-Economic Stratification System in Colombia
Ana Maria Lopez, Tulane University
Ecosystem Vitality and Environmental Health in Latin America: A Political Institutional Explanation of Performance
Denis Alberto Rey, University of Tampa
Joshua Ozymy, Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi
Melissa Jarrell, Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi

Discussions
Adam Cohon, University of Rochester
Thomas J Vicino, Northeastern University

Politics and Policy in State and Local Courts

Judicial Politics

Chair
Richard L Vining, University of Georgia

Participants
Amicus Curiae Activity in the State Judiciary: A Closer Look
Christopher Baxter, University of Tennessee, Martin
Dissensus on State Supreme Courts: Role of Institutions, Judges, and the Interplay Between Them
Benjamin Kassow, University of North Dakota
Judges and their Friends: The Influence of Amicus Briefs in State Courts of Last Resort
Jared Perkins, University of North Texas
The Impact of Lower Court Opinions on Higher Court Decisions in State Courts
Todd A. Curry, University of Texas, El Paso
Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University
Richie A. Romero, University of Texas, El Paso
Legislating Judicial Independence in the States
Phillip J. Wininger, George Washington University

Discussions
Richard L Vining, University of Georgia
Tao L. Dumas, The College of New Jersey
Diversity and Inclusion in Social Movements

Interest Groups, Advocacy, and Political Mobilization

Chair
Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University

Participants
Inclusive Deliberation, Diversity and Solidarity in Transnational Social Movements
Fernando Tormos, Purdue University
Laurel Weldon, Purdue University

Diversity and inclusion in Social Movements
Rachel Einwohner, Purdue University
Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University
Mangala Subramaniam, Purdue University
Laurel Weldon, Purdue University
Fernando Tormos, Purdue University
Jared Wright, Purdue University

Social Movements and Their Impact on Modern-Day Democracies: A Comparative Case Study
Shauna N Gillooly, Florida State University

What role do values, interests and identities (gender identities, ethnic identities, etc) play in enabling coordinated political action, such as social movements? Political scientists who study political mobilization seem to take political identities (for example ethnic identities) as given bases for action. Sociologists studying social movements see these identities as constructed in the process of mobilization. Many social theorists posit that identities are prior to interests as they define the interest-bearing group to some degree, while others argue that identities are completely subordinate to interests, being deployed like resources to advance strategic ends. Last, some scholars point to the ways that values and ideas (though these can never be fully separated from identity) infuse social movement mobilization. In this panel, we seek to elucidate the relationship between interests, identities and values in enabling social movements to build solidarity. Papers submitted to this panel will examine various approaches to building solidarity in a series of (mostly transnational) social movements to explore 1) the challenges of building solidarity and 2) the consequences of building solidarity. Moreover, papers will assess the effect that specific approaches to building solidarity have on a movement’s persistence through time and policy influence.

Gender and Institutions
Saturday 3:30pm-4:50pm

Women and Politics

Chair
Dennis Simon, Southern Methodist University

Participants
Exerting Leverage: How Access and Institutional Structure Shape Women's Influence on Policy Outcomes
Stephanie Ann Slocum-Schaffer, Shepherd University
Robert E. Bohrer II, Gettysburg College

Making a Career Out of Politics?: Women's Representation and Legislative Professionalization
H. Abbie Erler, Kenyon College

Conditioning Representation: The Effects of Legislative Professionalism and Gender in State Legislatures
Sarah Poggione, Ohio University

Women Legislators, Partisan Polarization, and Policy Outcomes
Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa
Rebecca Kreitzer, University of North Carolina
Emily Schilling, Washington University, St Louis

Relationship Between Single-Motherhood and Employee Turnover in the Military
Jennifer Symonds Morrison, Murray State University

Discussants
Helena Silverstein, Lafayette College
Kendall Funk, Texas A&M University
## Policy Change and Mass Opinion

**Public Policy**

**Participants**

- Empathy, Politics, and Support for Enumerated Anti-Bullying Policies  
  Jonathan Winburn, University of Mississippi  
  Amanda Winburn, University of Mississippi

- Change in Perceptions toward Policies in Japan: Before and After Fukushima, Difference in Policy Areas  
  So Morikawa, The University of Tokyo

- The Food and Beverage Industry's Use of the Direct Democracy Process  
  Kathleen Ferraiolo, James Madison University

- A Role for the People? The Passage of Hydraulic Fracturing Regulations  
  Jason Kalmbach, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

**Discussant**

- Meredith Sadin, University of California, Berkeley

## International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

**Chair**

- Selin Guner, St. Edward's University

**Participants**

- Authoritarian regimes and compliance with international treaties  
  Tomoya Sasaki, University of Tokyo

- Global Power Movements, Uncertainty and Democracy  
  Selin Guner, St. Edward's University

- Policemen and the Rule of Law: Enforcing Human Rights Reforms in Democratizing Regimes  
  Erin K Little, University of Alabama

- Poor Execution or Poor Policies: Human Rights, Policy Implementation, and IMF/World Bank Programs  
  By Brendan Mark and Carl Kalmick  
  Brendan Skip Mark, Binghamton University  
  Carl Kalmick, Binghamton University

- Technological Disasters and the Survival of Political Leaders  
  Steve Garrison, Midwestern State University  
  Daniel Lowe, Vernon College

**Discussants**

- Selin Guner, St. Edward's University  
  Brendan Skip Mark, Binghamton University
Democratic Culture in Authoritarian Contexts

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Shane Barter, Soka University of America

Participants
Education and Democratic Values across Different Regime Types
Yeaji Kim, University of Houston
Income and regime support: field-experimental evidence from China's stock market
Erik Wang, Princeton University
Xiao Ma, University of Washington
Is It Just a Show? Impact of Military Parade on Public Opinion in Authoritarian China
Xuchuan Lei, Southwest Jiaotong University
Jie Lu, American University
Why do Chinese Citizens Dare to Protest? An Explanation of the Difference of Political Trust in Governments
Yen-Hsin Chen, University of North Texas
Jinrui Xi, University of North Texas
Authoritarian Predisposition and Beliefs about Democracy
Kris Dunn, University of Leeds

Discussants
Gregg B Johnson, Valparaiso University
Shane Barter, Soka University of America

The Politics of Factions and Subnational Units on Policymaking

Positive Political Theory

Chair
Craig Volden, University of Virginia

Participants
Access to Justice in Unequal Societies
Hannah K. Simpson, New York University
Fail-Safe Federalism
Sanford Gordon, New York University
Dimitri Landa, New York University
Internal Politics of Non-state Groups and the Challenges of Foreign Policy
Livio Di Lonardo, New York University
Scott Tyson, University of Chicago
The Politics of International Oversight: Strategic Monitoring and Legal Compliance in the European Union
Joshua Fjelstul, Emory University
Clifford Carrubba, Emory University

Discussants
Craig Volden, University of Virginia
John Wiggs Patty, University of Chicago
Teaching Democracy: Strategies for Improving Literacy and Integrating Media

Teaching Political Science

Chair
John Aughenbaugh, Virginia Commonwealth University

Participants
Collaborating with Reference Librarians to Improve Information Literacy in a Policy Course
Michelle Pautz, University of Dayton
Heidi Gauder, University of Dayton

Integrating Media Sharing Websites into University Curricula for Adult Learning Delivery: An Andragogical Approach
Stephen E. Sussman, Barry University
Millicent J Kelly, Barry University
Jelane Meloun, Barry University

The Moving Image as Data: Using Film to Deduce Political Trends and Culture
Mark Sachleben, Shippensburg University

Starting the Conversation with the Numbers: Using the Robinson Country Intelligence Index in the Classroom
Chris Brown, Georgia State University

Teaching Case Briefing and Issue-Rule-Application-Conclusion (IRAC) analysis in Online Pre-Law Education
Rick Swanson, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

Discussants
Kelly Clancy, Nebraska Wesleyan University
Anderson Starling, University of Tennessee, Martin

Parties and Campaigns in U.S. Presidential and State Elections

Political Parties

Chair
Thomas Schaller, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Participants
Estimating the Value of Endorsements in Presidential Elections
Jason Sclar, Harvard University

Mapping Discontent in the U.S. Policy Space: An Analysis of Major and Third Party Manifestos
Steve Bernard Lem, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania

Parties, Patronage, and Power: How Personalistic Reforms Reduced the Power of State Parties
Pamela Ban, Harvard University
Andrew Hall, Stanford University
James M. Snyder, Jr., Harvard University
Alexander Fournaises, Nuffield College/Oxford University

The Organizational Culture of Political Parties in the American States
Doug Roscoe, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth
Shannon Jenkins, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth

Direct Primary Law Changes and Partisan Competition, 1930-1970
Robert Boatright, Clark University

Discussants
Sean A. Cain, Loyola University, New Orleans
Kristin Kanthak, University of Pittsburgh
4600
Legislative Processes in Local Contexts
Urban Politics
Chair
Carry J Smith, Clark Atlanta University
Participants
Delay, Delegation, and Obfuscation: The Politics of “No-Win” Situations
Adam Michael Dynes, Brigham Young University
Justin Fox, Washington University in St. Louis
Political Economy of Parcel Tax in California School Districts
Soomi Lee, University of La Verne
Who Bids? Big-City Mayors and Political Conventions
Suzanne Leland, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Eric Heberlig, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
David Swindell, Arizona State University
Who Pays for Government? Descriptive Representation and Exploitative Revenue Sources
Michael Sances, University of Memphis
Hye Young You, Vanderbilt University
Discussant
Carry J Smith, Clark Atlanta University

4600
Bad Boys, Bad Boys, What Ya Gonna Do? Examinations of Police Brutality and Its Response
Race, Ethnicity, and Gender
Political Psychology
Chair
B. D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University
Participants
Blacks' Political Attitudes and Physiological Responses to Police Killings
B. D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University
Hand Up, Don't Shoot: Innovative Tactics Used By #BlackLivesMatter
Frederic Solop, Northern Arizona University
Emily Schnurr, Northern Arizona University
The Influence of Implicit Racial Attitudes on Opinions Regarding Police Brutality in African American Communities
Thomas Craemer, University of Connecticut
The Predatory State, Collective Violence, and Race
Brandon Rudolph Davis, University of Alabama
The Racial Contract and Ferguson, MO
Leniece Titani-Smith, Jackson State University
Rickey Hill, Jackson State University
Discussant
Julie Lee Merseth, Northwestern University
### Democratic Values
**Comparative Political Behavior**
**Comparative Politics: Developing Areas**

**Chair**
Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut

**Participants**
- Civic Engagement Problem in Arab States: Is Underdevelopment of Civil Society a Continuing Problem?
  Eyup Civelek, University of Florida
- Do the rich and the poor have different understandings of democracy? A cross-national comparison
  Besir Ceka, Davidson College
  Pedro Magalhães, Institute of Social Sciences of the University of Lisbon
- From the Bottom Up: Understanding Political Culture in Uneven Democracies
  Mason Wallace Moseley, West Virginia University
- Governmental Overthrow as Political Responsiveness: Public Attitudes Towards the Rule of Law and the Honduran Coup of 2009
  Ryan Salzman, Northern Kentucky University
  Christopher Williams, University of Mannheim
- Sore Winners? Democratic Attitudes, Institutional Fragmentation, and Support for Executive Authority in Latin America
  Aimee Bourassa, Brown University

**Discussant**
Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut

Comparative evidence on what do citizens think "democracy means", what do they expect democracy to provide, and how do these attitudes shape democratic outcomes.

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### Federalism Jurisprudence
**Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations**

**Chair**
Stephanie Davis, University of South Carolina

**Participants**
- Forging the Middle Ground: Antonin Scalia’s Unique Treatment of the Commerce Power
  Christopher P McMillion, University of Notre Dame
- Native American Tribal Sovereignty in the U.S. Courts of Appeals
  John Charles Kilwein, West Virginia University
- Seeing Red: The Saga of the Red Wolf in North Carolina
  Edward A Fitzgerald, Wright State University
- The Equitable Federalism of John Roberts
  Frank Colucci, Purdue University, Calumet

**Discussant**
Kathleen H Winters, University of St Thomas
4600

Ideology

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm

Political Psychology

Chair
Christopher Ojeda, Stanford University

Participants
"Do we Like Them?" Exploring the Determinants and Implications of Political Consumerism
Steven Andrew Snell, Duke University
Are Samples Drawn from Mechanical Turk Valid for Research on Political Ideology?
Scott Clifford, University of Houston
Ryan Jewell, University of Houston
Philip Waggoner, University of Houston
Ideological Motivated Reasoning and Beliefs about the Bible
Christopher D. DeSante, Indiana University
Gabrielle Malina, Harvard University

Discussants
Christopher Ojeda, Stanford University
William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University

New Perspectives on American Political Development

History and Politics

Chair
Richard Franklin Bensel, Cornell University

Participants
Land Use, Party Politics, and the Repeal of Proportional Representation in Cincinnati
Jack Santucci, Georgetown University
Partisan vs. Institutional Conflict in American Political Development: The Case of Immigration
David Karol, University of Maryland
Visualizing the American Electorate’s Political Polarization: Does it Mirror the Polarization in Washington?
Naijia Liu, Columbia University
State-level Origins of the United States Labor Relations Order
Anthony Michael Daniel, Columbia University
Hero of the Left? Towards a More Thorough Understanding of Courts’ Due Process Jurisprudence
James Sasso, Princeton University
Keith Whittington, Princeton University

Discussant
Colin Moore, University of Hawaii
CWC 12 Responsibility and Rights

Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Brooke Ackerly, Vanderbilt University

Participants
What does to be responsible in a global age mean? Towards a new approach to the right to food
Marina Calloni, University of Milano-Bicocca
Nudges, Tools, and Responsibility (With a Focus on the Sexual Division of Labor)
Nancy J Hirschmann, University of Pennsylvania
Frankenstein, Parental Responsibility, and Children's Human Rights
Eileen Hunt Botting, University of Notre Dame
Cooptation or Complicity? A Genealogy of the Rhetoric of “Women’s Empowerment” from Radical Third World Feminism to Neoliberal First World Feminism
Michaele Ferguson, University of Colorado

Discussant
Jeff Spinner-Halev, University of North Carolina

Panel on responsibilities and rights

CWC 07 Effects of Context

Comparative Public Administration and Management

Chair
Simon Calmar Andersen, Aarhus University

Participants
Measurement Equivalence in Replications of Experimental Findings
Sebastian Jilke, Erasmus University
Nicolai Petrovsky, University of Kentucky
Bart Meuleman, University of Leuven
Oliver James, University of Exeter
Kohei Suzuki, Indiana University
Claudia Avellaneda, Indiana University
How Do Personal Interactions Affect Policy Implementation? A Case Study of a County-Level Government's Comprehensive Reform
Bo Yan, Xi'an Jiaotong University

Discussants
Pierre Francois Landry, New York University, Shanghai
Soeren C Winter, SFI - Danisk National Centre for Social Research

All papers in this panels deal with context in some form, either by comparing empirical patterns in different context, assessing how context affects comparisons between studies, or testing hypotheses in less-studied contexts such as the Middle East and China.
CwC06: Workshop: Experimental Research Proposals on Political Institutions and Elites

Conference Within a Conference

Chair
Christian R Grose, University of Southern California

Participants
The Dynamic of Political Representation in Europe
Paolo Bellucci, University of Siena
Sabrina Cavatorto, University of Siena
Maurizio Cotta, University of Siena
Pierangelo Isernia, University of Siena
Luca Verzichelli, University of Siena

Local Government Responsiveness to Citizen Requests Made via Online Communication Tools: A Field Experiment Research Design
Leticia Bode, Georgetown University
Jennifer M. Connolly, University of Miami
Benjamin Epstein, DePaul University

Mechanisms for Strengthening Accountability to the Rural Poor: Evidence from Public Expenditures in Mali
Jessica Gottlieb, Texas A&M University
Katrina Kosec, International Food Policy Research Institute

Discrimination in Brazil’s ‘Racial Democracy’
Andrew Janusz, University of California, San Diego

Are Muslim, Christian, and Jewish Communities Treated Equally by Representatives? An Experiment of State Legislators
Nazita Lajevardi, University of California, San Diego

The Local Parliament: Voter Preferences, Local Campaigns, and the Parliamentary Representation of Citizens
Peter Loewen, University of Toronto

Ideology and Learning in State Legislator Attention to Policy Innovations
Daniel J Mallinson, Stockton University
Charles David Crabtree, Pennsylvania State University

Field Experimental Design
Costas Panagopoulos, Fordham University

Gender, Corruption, and Political Elites
Leslie Schwindt-Bayer, Rice University

Legislative Delegation to the Bureaucracy: Laboratory Experiments
Mona Vakilifathi, University of California, San Diego

This panel will involve the session participants breaking out into 3-4 small subgroups where each participant in each subgroup will provide feedback to those presenting early-stage experimental research designs. Attendees who come to this session but who are not presenting a research design will also be encouraged to join one of the small breakout groups to provide feedback and ask questions. As a result, there are no discussants assigned. The papers for this panel will be research design proposals. This is the third panel that is part of the conference-within-a-conference "Political Institutions and Elite Behavior: Experimental Approaches" co-organized by Daniel Butler and Christian Grose.

Kant and Montesquieu
Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm

Political Theory

Chair
Emily Nacol, Vanderbilt University

Participants
Democratic Peace Theory, Montesquieu and Public Choice
Sarah Burns, Rochester Institute of Technology
Chad Van Schoelandt, Tulane University
Kant’s Use of the Noble in the Pursuit of Right
David H Little, Baylor University
Religion and Politics in Kant's Political Thought
Steven McGuire, Eastern University

Discussant
Elisabeth Ellis, University of Otago
Innovative Approaches to the Study of Terrorism

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
orlandrew E Danzell, Mercyhurst University

Participants
Contested Memory of Terrorism: A Framework for a Gendered Analysis of Memory Politics
Lori Poloni-Staudinger, Northern Arizona University
Candice Ortbals, Pepperdine University
Principal or Agent? The Curious Case of Hezbollah
Lee Lukoff, University of Georgia
Suicide Terrorism: A Critical Assessment of the Political Science Literature
Ivan Sascha Sheehan, University of Baltimore
The Effect of New Information and Communications Technologies (ICTs) on Terrorism
Bryan Joseph Arva, Pennsylvania State University

Discussants
orlandrew E Danzell, Mercyhurst University
Robert Farley, University of Kentucky

Evaluating Conventional and Unconventional Representation in Latin America and the Caribbean

Caribbean and Latin American Politics

Chair
Michael Touchton, Boise State University

Participants
Representation and Weak Parties in Peruvian Politics
Charles Kenney, University of Oklahoma
Unusual Bedfellows? PRI-Green Electoral Alliances in Mexican Legislative Elections
Jae-Jae Spoon, University of North Texas
Amalia Pulido, University of North Texas
Voter Turnout and Political Competition in the Caribbean Basin: a Comparative Study
Alberto Lioy, University of Oregon
The Politics of Contested Space: The 2013 Protest Movement in Brazil
Thomas J Vicino, Northeastern University

Discussants
Christopher Hale, University of Alabama
Michael Touchton, Boise State University
Anniversary Panel: Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of The Hollow Hope

Judicial Politics

Participants
- Gerald Rosenberg, University of Chicago
- Stefanie Lindquist, University of Georgia
- Susan Haire, University of Georgia
- Amy Steigerwalt, Georgia State University

Chair
- Gbemende Johnson, Hamilton College

2016 marks the 25th Anniversary of The Hollow Hope. This roundtable will discuss the importance and lasting legacy of Gerald Rosenberg's seminal work. Panelists will also discuss the book's premise in the context of the Roberts' Court Era.

Interest Groups Immersed in the Policy Process

Interest Groups, Advocacy, and Political Mobilization

Chair
- Thomas T. Holyoke, California State University, Fresno

Participants
- Diffusion or Dissent: Examining International Advocacy Efforts and Domestic Policy Divergence
  Gillian Beach, West Virginia University
- It Takes a Coalition to Change Tobacco Policy in Louisiana
  Judith Sylvester, Louisiana State University
- Working Together: The Presence and Influence of Lobbying Coalitions in Wisconsin Legislative Politics
  Brianne Heidbreder, Kansas State University
  Nathan Grasse, Carleton University
- The Devils in the Details: Interest Group Influence on Climate Policy at the EPA
  Jeff Cook, Colorado State University
- Politics of Active Representation in Bureaucracy: The Tradeoff between Group Interest and Self-interest
  Changgeun Yun, University of Kentucky

Discussants
- Anthony J. Nownes, University of Tennessee
- Brian Kelleher Richter, University of Texas, Austin

This panel examines the role of interest groups deeply involved in policymaking on a variety of issues including education, the environment, and tobacco regulation.
Gender and Intersectionality

Women and Politics

Chair
Andrea Kathryn Eckelman, University of Houston

Participants
Aesthetics, Agonistic Politics, & Writing New Ontologies: Black Women’s Activism in the Public Sphere
Lindsay Plott, Old Dominion University
The Unique Career Path of Latina Legislators, 1990-2010
Ricardo Ramirez, University of Notre Dame
To Engage or Not to Engage?: Risks and Rewards of Public Engagement by Marginalized Groups
Elizabeth S Smith, Furman University
Melissa Temple, Furman University
Amy E. Jasperson, Rhodes College
Women, Minorities, and Selection to US State Supreme Courts
Nancy Bays Arrington, Emory University

Discussant
Andrea Kathryn Eckelman, University of Houston

Issues in Global Finance

International Politics: Global Issues, IPE, and Human Rights

Chair
Quan Li, Texas A&M University

Participants
Coup Risk & Fiscal Decision-making in the Developing World
Cristina Bodea, Michigan State University
Masaaki Higashijima, Waseda University
Adrienne LeBas, American University
Global Attitudes Towards FDI
Faisal Ahmed, Princeton University
Re-estimating the Economic Cost of Civil War: A Synthetic Control Approach
Quan Li, Texas A&M University
Norberto Morales, Texas A&M University
The Costs of Sovereignty: Law and Finance on American Indian Reservations
Rachel Wellhausen, University of Texas, Austin
Transparency, Risk, and FDI
Colin Barry, University of Oklahoma
Matthew DiGiuseppe, University of Mississippi

Discussants
Quan Li, Texas A&M University
Masaaki Higashijima, Waseda University
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Voting and Turnout
Political Methodology

Chair
John E. McNulty, University of Alabama, Birmingham

Participants
A Day In The Life Table: Estimating Turnout Using Survival Analysis In Early Voting States
Katherine Haenschen, University of Texas, Austin
Aggregating Presidential Nomination Season Poll Results
Charles Smith, University of Mississippi
Christopher Zorn, Pennsylvania State University
The Cost of Voting in the American States: Creating a Comprehensive Index
Michael Joseph Pomante II, Northern Illinois University
The Ideological Content of Reversals v. Affirmances Revisited
Douglas Rice, University of Mississippi
Gregory Caldeira, Ohio State University
Charles Smith, University of Mississippi
Christopher Zorn, Pennsylvania State University
Hitting the Target: A Meta-Analysis of Presidential Election Forecast Models
Jay DeSart, Utah Valley University

Discussion
Scott Basinger, University of Houston
Justin Esarey, Rice University

Teaching Democracy: Innovative Classroom Projects and Methods
Teaching Political Science

Participants
A Class Research Project on Media Coverage of the 2016 Presidential Elections
Kelly Clancy, Nebraska Wesleyan University
Adopting an Open Content Textbook in Introduction to American Government
Christopher N Lawrence, Middle Georgia State University
Julie A Lester, Middle Georgia State University
Teaching International Relations and American Democracy Revisited
Christopher Joseph Saladino, Virginia Commonwealth University
The Misguided Classroom
Samuel Bassett, Lake Forest College/University of Illinois, Chicago

Discussion
Dave Reilly, Niagara University
Maria Renee Rosales, Guilford College
Partisanship in the Electorate
Political Parties

Participants
Evaluating the Role of Social Identity in Party Identification
Daniel Reed, Radford University
Partisan Social Identity, Electoral Accountability, and Congressional Representation
Ryan Strickler, University of South Carolina
Reevaluating Intransitivities in the Party Identification Scale
Drew Kurlowski, Coastal Carolina University

Discussant
R. Sam Garrett, Congressional Research Service

Previewing and Prognosticating the 2016 Campaign
Presidential/Executive Politics

Participants
Lara M Brown, George Washington University
Mark Hannah, University of Southern California
Caroline Heldman, Occidental College
Todd Cranney, Boise State University
Jennifer L Lawless, American University

Chair
Justin Vaughn, Boise State University

Experts in presidential campaigns and applied politics discuss what we should expect in the 2016 election.
Political Parties, Race, and Ethnicity

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Andra Gillespie, Emory University

Participants
From Republicans to Democrats?: Case Study of Vietnamese Americans in Orange County, California
Chinbo Chong, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Paul M. Ong, University of California, Los Angeles

The Contours of Contemporary Black Republicanism: Policy Positions and Black Partisan Identification
Andra Gillespie, Emory University
Tyson King-Meadows, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Shayla Nunnally, University of Connecticut
Niambi M. Carter, Howard University

The Curious Case of Black Republicans: An Examination of Race-Neutral Rhetoric on White Republican Affect
Chryl Laird, Saint Louis University
Julian Wamble, University of Maryland, College Park

Why Do Asian Americans Identify as Democrats? Testing Theories of Social Exclusion and Intergroup Commonality
Alexander Kuo, Cornell University
Neil Malhotra, Stanford University
Cecilia Hyunjung Mo, Vanderbilt University

Discussant
Andrea Yvette Simpson, University of Richmond

New Methods for Measuring and Analyzing Comparative Political Behavior

Comparative Political Behavior

Chair
Paul Kellstedt, Texas A&M

Participants
Estimating the effect of institutions on behavior: Correcting for selection effects using CSES data
John Aldrich, Duke University
Victoria Dounoucos, Duke University
Josh Lerner, Duke University
Greg Schober, Duke University

Selective Charity: Public Trust and Charitable Donations in the PRC
Dimitar Gueorguiev, Syracuse University

The Choice Set Approach to Electoral Behavior: A New Way to Study Voting Behavior in a Complex World
Marco Steenbergen, University of Zurich

Tweeting Identity? Ukrainian, Russian, and #Euromaidan
Megan MacDuffee Metzger, New York University

People on Streets: The Impact of Social Pressure on Protest Participation
Rebecca Mth Bryan, State University of New York, Buffalo

Discussants
Paul Kellstedt, Texas A&M
Gregory J Love, University of Mississippi
Entertainment, Politics, and Entertaining Politics: What are the Effects?

Media and Politics

Chair
Lori Bougher, Princeton University

Participants
Primetime Terrorism: Depictions of Terrorism on Entertainment Television Shape Perceptions and Political Attitudes
Alexandra C. Pauley, Georgia State University
It's The End Of The World & They Know It: How Dystopian Fiction Shapes Political Attitudes
Celia Paris, Loyola University Maryland
Calvert Jones, University of Maryland, College Park
Laughing Our Way to a Stronger Democracy: Political Comedy's Potential to Equalize Political Interest in Community College Students
Lisa Lawrason, Delta College
News Media Literacy and The Daily Show: Effects on Media Skepticism and Political Efficacy
Emily Vraga, George Mason University
Melissa Tully, University of Iowa
Media Choice, News Grazing, and Congressional Approval: The Media Effects of Political Satire on Public Attitudes of Congress
Rich Forgette, University of Mississippi

Discussants
Lori Bougher, Princeton University
Cherie Maestas, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

News Coverage and Its Electoral Effects

Media and Politics

Chair
Victoria Shineman, University of Pittsburgh

Participants
Examining Agenda Fragmentation Among the U.S. Mainstream Media
Mike Gruszczynski, Austin Peay State University
Political information cycles: When do voters sanction incumbent parties for high homicide rates?
John Marshall, Harvard University
Continuity and change in election coverage: A case study of the 2015 Argentine election
Diane E. Johnson, Lebanon Valley College

Discussant
Victoria Shineman, University of Pittsburgh
CWC 07 Performance
Comparative Public Administration and Management

Chair
Nicolai Petrovsky, University of Kentucky

Participants
A Model of Citizens’ Perceptions of Public Service Equity
Heungsuk Choi, Korea University

Does the Quality of Local Democracy Affect Fiscal Performance?
Kohei Suzuki, Indiana University
Yousueng Han, Indiana University, Bloomington

Local Government Performance in a Decentralized Context: The Case of Brazil
Kendall Funk, Texas A&M University

Pygmalion and Golem Leadership Effects on Followers’ Followers
Soeren C Winter, SFI - Danisk National Centre for Social Research
Mogens Jin Pedersen, SFI - Danish National Centre for Social Research
Vibeke Lehmann Nielsen, Aarhus University
Simon Calmar Andersen, Aarhus University

The absence of social equity in Brazilian public administration
Gaylord George Candler, University of North Florida

Discussants
Claudia Avellaneda, Indiana University
Soomi Lee, University of La Verne

All papers in this panel deal with a dimension of government or service performance. The panel stands out by including papers covering equity, which is sometimes neglected.

U.S. Foreign Policy
International Relations and Domestic Politics

Chair
Charity Butcher, Kennesaw State University

Participants
Domestic liberalism and U.S. foreign policy: Finding a new way
Karen E Farrell, University of Virginia
Daniel Rosinski, Independent Researcher

Foreign Defense Investment: Regime Type and US Military Bases in the Middle East
Andrew Stravers, University of Texas
Dana El Kurd, University of Texas, Austin

Lame Duck Foreign Policy
Philip B Potter, University of Virginia

Obama and the Caribbean: Cuba Policy Changes, But Others Left Wanting
Walt Vanderbush, Miami University

Red Line or Red Light?: The Debate Over U.S. Intervention in Syria
Kelly A McHugh, Florida Southern College

Discussant
Charity Butcher, Kennesaw State University
Rums of Puerto Rico Reception
Saturday
6:30pm-8:30pm
Meetings