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Meetings

Causes and consequences of judicial review

Judicial Politics

Chair
Meghan E. Leonard, Illinois State University

Participants
Are We Alone In Our Concern About Judicial Review? Attitudes of Elected Officials Towards Judicial Review
Kyle Morgan, Rutgers University
A Survey of Federal Judges' Views on Redistricting
Mark Jonathan McKenzie, Texas Tech University
Severability Clauses and the Exercise of Judicial Review
Garrett Vande Kamp, Texas A&M University
Justiciability: Examining Separation of Powers and Institutional Motivations for Dodging Disputes
H. Chris Tecklenburg, Georgia Southern

Discussants
Richard Pacelle, University of Tennessee
Jordan Carr Peterson, Texas Christian University
### 2110

**After the Violence: Local Attitudes and Behavior**

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
- Pellumb Kelmendi, Auburn University

**Participants**
- Caring for the Self and the Other: Compassion Training in Post Conflict Societies
  - Alexa Royden, Queens University of Charlotte
- How does Terrorism Impact Public Foreign Policy Attitudes?
  - Andrea Malji, Hawaii Pacific University
  - Ngoc Phan, Hawaii Pacific University
- The Impact of Exposure to Terrorism on the Likelihood of Political Participation
  - Cigdem Unal, University of Pittsburgh
- The Specter of Qaddafi's Failure: Where Libya’s Path to Reputational Recovery went Wrong and What Alternatives Exist for Others to Follow
  - Matthew Clary, Auburn University

### 2111

**Retrospective Voting**

**Electoral Politics**

**Chair**
- Linda Trautman, Ohio University

**Participants**
- Assessing the timelessness of retrospective and pocketbook voting
  - Thomas Gray, University of Texas at Dallas
  - Daniel Smith, University of Maryland
- It’s Not Economics, Stupid: Class, Region, and the Social Dimension’s Effect on Changes in White Political Behavior
  - M. V. Hood III, University of Georgia
  - Seth C. Mc Kee, Texas Tech University
- “It’s (Not) the Economy, Stupid:’ The Long Reach of Racial Resentment”
  - Angie Maxwell, University of Arkansas
  - Todd Shields, University of Arkansas
- Perception and Reality in Citizens' Assessments of Local Conditions
  - Aaron C Weinschenk, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay
  - Thomas Holbrook, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
- Retrospective Voting in School Board Elections: Does Performance Matter?
  - Scott J Hofer, University of Houston
  - Yeaji Kim, California State University Dominguez Hills

**Discussant**
- Brian Arbour, John Jay College, CUNY
Global Governance, Aid and the Environment

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Participants
Alternatives for global governance for sustainability transition and justice in a grassroots context: A case of Japan’s response to nature conservation after the Fukushima Disaster
Masatoshi Yokota, Tokyo University of Science

Democracy Aid Flow and UN General Assembly Voting Patterns: Does Voting Similarity Lead to an Increase in Democracy Aid?
Saewon Park, McGill University

Do European Union Member States Exploit the Presidency of the Council When Allocating Foreign Aid?
Alice Iannantuoni, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Discussant
Clint Peinhardt, University of Texas at Dallas

Voting and Elections in the U.S. States

State Politics

Chair
Irwin Morris, University of Maryland, College Park

Participants
A Blue Wave in the Making? The Impact of the 2016 Election on Gubernatorial Races
Regina Lea Wagner, The University of Alabama

Location, Location, Location: Geography and Participation in State Politics
Jonathan Winburn, University of Mississippi

Morality and Medical Marijuana: The 2018 Vote on State Question 788 in Oklahoma
John David Rausch, West Texas A&M University

Overviewing the 2018 State Legislative Elections in the South
Knox Brown, Tulsa Community College

Discussant
Irwin Morris, University of Maryland, College Park
2118

Political Behavior, Political Organizations, and the History of Race

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Tabitha Bonilla, Northwestern University

Participants
The Political Effects of Confederate Statues in the American South
Emily Wager, UNC Chapel Hill
Lucy Britt, UNC Chapel Hill
Tyler Steelman, UNC Chapel Hill
Police Responses to Resistance and Gentrification in Austin
Abigail Mancinelli, University of Notre Dame

Discussants
Tabitha Bonilla, Northwestern University
Kristine Kay-Erkiletian, UC Berkeley

2119

New Data and Methods in Public Policy

Public Policy

Chair
Jay Jennings, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Congressional Committee Reliance on Bureaucratic Witnesses
Connor William Dye, University of Texas at Austin
The Policy Agenda of Ideological Think Tanks in the United States
EJ Fagan, University of Texas at Austin
Toward a Better Understanding of Courts and Policymaking: Bringing Law into CAP Judicial Data
Christine Bird, The University of Texas at Austin
Understanding Presidential Agenda Leadership
Paul Rutledge, University of West Georgia
Can Celebrities Set the Agenda?
Anthony J. Nownes, University of Tennessee

Discussants
JoBeth Surface Shafran, Western Carolina University
Herschel Thomas, Univ of Texas at Arlington
Emergency Management and the Bureaucracy

Public Administration

Chair
Patrick Roberts, Virginia Tech

Participants
An Investigation of the Challenges to Emergency Management on the Texas Coast
Brian Don Williams, Lamar University

Ismail Soujaa, University of North Texas
Abraham Benavides, University of North Texas

Reinvestigating the Determinants of Emergency Preparedness using 2008 GSS Data
Ismail Soujaa, University of North Texas
Julius Nukpezah, Mississippi State University

What Determines Local Government’s Disaster Management Budget?: Focusing on Political, Financial, and Service Demand Factors
M. Jae Moon, Yonsei University
Sehee Jung, Yonsei University

Discussants
Brian Collins, University of North Texas
Patrick Roberts, Virginia Tech

CWC 14: Hazards Governance

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Skip Krueger, University of North Texas

Participants
Trust in FEMA and Individual Emergency Preparedness for Tornadoes in the United States
Junghwa Choi, University of Oklahoma
Seunghyun Kim, University of Oklahoma

Property Rights Attitudes as an Unlikely Source of Public Opposition to Flood Mitigation Policy
Logan Strother, Purdue University
Laura Hatcher, Southeast Missouri University

Hazard Mitigation Planning and Public Input: Moving Beyond the Public Meeting
Amy Goodin, University of Oklahoma
David Grizzle, Norman Oklahoma

Capacity and Accountability in Disaster Recovery: The Case of West Virginia
L. Christopher Plein, West Virginia University

Indigenous DRR: past, present and future
Simon Lambert, University of Saskatchewan

Discussants
Reuben Kline, Stony Brook University
Jennifer M. Connolly, University of Miami

Public policy, disaster responses and recovery
CWC15: Conflict

**Positive Political Theory**

**Chair**

Brenton Kenkel, Vanderbilt University

**Participants**

- Elite Polarization and Pro-Regime Militia Formation in Civil Wars
  - Ammar Shamaileh, Franklin & Marshall College
- Prohibition, Theft, and Violence: Exchange in Illicit Markets
  - Kristopher William Ramsay, Princeton University
  - Colin Krainin, Princeton University
  - Brendan Cooley, Princeton University
- Reputations in International Conflict and Cooperation
  - Ekrem Baser, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
- The Dark Underbelly of Hearts and Minds
  - Todd Lehmann, University of Michigan
  - Jessica Sun, University of Michigan
  - Scott Tyson, University of Rochester

**Discussant**

Nikolay Marinov, University of Houston

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CWC 2: Public opinion and censorship in authoritarian regimes

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**

Yonatan Lupu, GWU

**Participants**

- Mechanisms of censorship: A study of Confucius Institute teachers
  - Jennifer Pan, Stanford
  - Tongtong Zhang, Stanford
  - Yingjie Fan, Stanford
- Categorical confusion: Ideological labels in China
  - Jason Wu, UCSD
- Soft propaganda, misinformed citizens, and source credibility: A survey experiment on foreign political advertising
  - Yaoyao Dai, PSU
  - Rose Luwei Luqiu, Hong Kong Baptist University
- Diverting attention: Media coverage of economic conditions on Russian state-controlled television, 2003--2017
  - Quintin Beazer, FSU
  - Charles Crabtree, UM
  - Holger Kern, FSU

**Discussants**

Yonatan Lupu, GWU
- Dimitar Gueorguiev, Syracuse

Public opinion and censorship in authoritarian regimes
Institutions in Latin America
Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair
Wendy Ann Hunter, Professor of Government

Participants
Legislative representation in a multilevel system: The case of Brazil
   Royce A Carroll, University of Essex
   Fernando Meireles, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais
Understanding Civilian Control of the Mexican Armed Forces
   Gabriel Aguilera, Air War College

Discussant
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Hobbes's Kingdom of Light by Devin Stauffer

Political Theory

Critics
Peter Ahrensdorf, Davidson
Andrew Day, Northwestern
Laurie M Johnson, Kansas State University
Lee Ward, Baylor University

Author
Devin Stauffer, University of Texas, Austin

Author meets critics roundtable on Hobbes's Kingdom of Light by Devin Stauffer.

Novel data, novel measures: judicial hierarchy

Judicial Politics

Chair
Susan B Haire, University of Georgia

Participants
Doctrinal Flexibility, Hierarchical Control, and Policy Preference: How Justices Use Legal Doctrine to Achieve Goals
Christopher Krewson, Claremont Graduate University
Revisiting Political Ideology in the U.S. District Courts
Ryan Hubert, University of California, Davis
Ryan Copus, Harvard Law School
Considering the Costs of Intercircuit Conflict
Adamu Kofi Shauku, SUNY Buffalo State College
Selection Bias in Supreme Court Decision Making
Nicholas Waterbury, Washington University in St. Louis

Discussant
Mark Hurwitz, Western Michigan Univ.

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International Influence in the Middle East

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Rachel Sternfeld, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Participants
American Foreign Policy in Iraq and the New Iraqi Political Elites
Miaad Hassan, University of Florida
International Security Dynamics and the Fate of Iran’s Afghan Refugees
sussan siavoshi, Trinity university
Lord of the Nukes: Battle for Middle East
Arjun Banerjee, University of Tennessee Knoxville/ Government of India
The Political Economy & Geopolitics of the Syrian Civil War
Halit Tagma, Northern Arizona University

Discussant
Rachel Sternfeld, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

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Thursday 9:30am-10:50am  
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Feeling & Emotion in Politics

Electoral Politics

Chair
Jonathan David Klingler, University of Mississippi

Participants
The Era of Anger: Can e-democracy Soothe People’s Anger?
Kyoungsu Lee, Korea University
Heungsuk Choi, Korea University
The Politics of Spectacle: the role of emotion and rhetoric in voter policy appraisals in the 2016 presidential campaign.
Heather E. Yates, University of Central Arkansas
Who Cares? Investigating How Voters Perceive Empathy in Candidates for Office
Jared McDonald, University of Maryland

Discussant
David Broockman, Stanford
Causes and Consequences of International Migration

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Stephen Michael Bagwell, University of Georgia

Participants
Assessing the Securitization Of Migration in the EU: The Role of Audience Acceptance
Jennifer Hudson, University of Central Florida

Individual Attitudes toward Migrants: How to Define Citizenship
Yu Jin Woo, Waseda University

Political Regimes and Refugee Politics: Explaining Entries and Rights of Refugees
Masaaki Higashijima, University of Michigan
Yu Jin Woo, Waseda University

Discussant
Stephen Michael Bagwell, University of Georgia

Electoral Politics and Political Behavior in Africa

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Jaimie Bleck, University of Notre Dame

Participants
Courts and Institutional Legitimacy in African Competitive Authoritarianism: How rulings in Parliamentary Petitions Affect Electoral and Judicial Legitimacy
Nicholas Kerr, University of Florida
Michael Wahman, Michigan State University

Persuasion or Backlash? The Effect of Campaign Rallies in African Elections
Donghyun Danny Choi, University of Pennsylvania
Leonardo Arriola, University of California Berkeley
Matthew Gichohi, University of Bergen
Ken Opalo, Georgetown

The Diverse Determinants of Nonpartisanship in Electoral Autocracies
Natalie Wenzell Letsa, University of Oklahoma

Personality, Values, and Candidate Preference: A Conjoint Experiment from Northern Ghana
Jaimie Bleck, University of Notre Dame
Kevin Fridy, University of Tampa
Paul Friesen, University of Notre Dame

Discussant
Aaron Erlich, McGill University

This panel examines electoral politics and political behavior in Africa. Choi, Gichohi, and Opalo explore the effect of campaign rallies on vote choice. They leverage a set of natural experiments during the 2017 Kenyan elections and demonstrate that the effect of rallies is conditional on the partisan and ethnic makeup of the constituencies where they are held. Kerr and Wahman examine opposition challenges of parliamentary results in the court. They find the effect of court rulings on voters' assessment of electoral quality in the context of the 2016 Zambian elections. Negative rulings are correlated with opposition and independent voters rating the elections to be a lower quality; they also find limited support that independents rate election to be higher quality after positive rulings. Letsa uses Afrobarometer data from 9 electoral autocracies to show that mass parties and opposition parties court different types of independent voters. She finds that strong opposition parties pursue voters with higher socio-economic status, while mass parties rely on patronage or coercion to win over lower socio-economic status voters. Bleck, Fridy, and Friesen use a conjoint survey experiment in Northern Ghana to demonstrate that citizens' personality traits, values, and experiences are predictive of political preferences and behavior.
2214

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9:30am-10:50am
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Facing the Ballot Box

Legislative Politics

Chair
Bryan Gervais, University of Texas at San Antonio

Participants
Are Special Elections to Congress the Bellwether to other Elections or Just Local, Partisan Affairs?
Charles S. Bullock, III, The University of Georgia
Karen L. Owen, University of West Georgia
Examining Exit Decisions and Their Effect on the 2018 House Elections
Joel Sievert, Texas Tech University
Ryan D Williamson, Auburn University
Scandals and Congressional Elections in the Era of Partisan Tribalism
Scott Basinger, University of Houston
Symbiotes or Sentient Swords: Examining the Coattail Effect Between the Senate and the House
Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

Discussants
Anthony Fowler, University of Chicago
Tom Brunell, UT Dallas

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Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
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Independence Movements in a Comparative Context

Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations

Chair
Christopher Way, Cornell University

Participants
Scottish independence referendum: referendum timing and what comes next in a complex state system
Sam Rohrer, University of North Georgia
Nathan Price, University of North Georgia
The Christian Democratic Response to the Alternative for Germany
Sarah Wiliarty, Wesleyan University
The radicalization of nationalist movements in liberal-democracies: Scotland and Catalonia.
Andre Lecours, University of Ottawa
Utilizing Public History to Construct Identity: Memory, Remembrance, and Representation in the Celtic Fringe
Mark Sachleben, Shippensburg University

Discussant
Carrie Humphreys, University of Tennessee at Martin
Policy Adoption in the U.S. States

State Politics

Chair
Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University

Participants
Crafting Policy: The Diffusion of Craft Beer Policy Reform
Thomas E Sowers, Lamar University

Drinking Alone: The Social Role of State Borders in Trade
Austin Johnson, Texas A&M University

Explaining State Variation in Incarceration Rates
Robert Kenter, Old Dominion University
John C Morris, Old Dominion University
Martin Mayer, University of North Carolina at Pembroke
Jacob Newton, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

The Grass is Greener in the Other State: Public Opinion and Marijuana Policy Responsiveness
Kelley Doll, Florida State University

Understanding Racial Disparities in Incarceration Rates in the American States
Courtney Brosclous, Eastern Connecticut State University
Katherine Javian, Rowan University

Discussant
Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University

Race and Ethnic Politics in a Trump Era

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Katelyn E Stauffer, University of South Carolina

Participants
All Trump Voters Are the Same? A Two-State Comparison
Sarah Perez, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Racial Prejudice, Sexism and Vote Choice for Trump in the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election
Myunghee Kim, University of Central Florida
Jonathan Knuckey, University of Central Florida

The Impacts of the Politics and Policies of the Trump Administration on African Americans and White Workers
Carter Wilson, Northern Michigan University

The Media and Latino Academic Performance
Tabitha Morton, PVAMU

What do you have to lose? Denial of racism and minority support for Trump
Rudy Alamillo, University of California, Riverside

Discussants
Natasha V. Christie, University of North Florida
Katelyn E Stauffer, University of South Carolina
Role of Race and Ethnicity in Public Policy

Public Policy

Chair
Davia C Downey, Grand Valley State University

Participants
Radical Policymaking: Tracing the Effects of Insurgent Housing Experiments in the United States
Alex Farrington, University of Oregon
The Role of Public Policy in Racial/Ethnic Disparities: A Theoretical Framework
Breanca Merritt, Indiana University
K. Jurée Capers, Georgia State University
Whistling Dixie: Public Policy Centers in the Deep South
Pearson Cross, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Discussant
Davia C Downey, Grand Valley State University

Representation – New Insights and Contexts

Public Administration

Chair
Kenicia Wright, University of Central Florida

Participants
Critical Mass and Discretion for Active Representation: Evidence from South Korea
Changgeun Yun, Yonsei University
Han-vit Kim, Yonsei University
Successful Leadership and Workforce Implications in the Nonprofit Sector
Laila Sorurbakhsh, University of Houston-Downtown
Hazel Zamarripa, University of Houston-Downtown
Marcellyn Champion, University of Houston-Downtown
Kelva Clay, University of Houston-Downtown
The Invisible Challenges: Gender Differences Among Public Administration Faculty
Beth Rauhaus, Texas A&M CC
Isla Schuchs Carr, Texas A&M University Corpus Christi

Discussant
Agustin Leon-Moreta, University of New Mexico
CWC 14: Emergency Behavior

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Rob DeLeo, Bentley University

Participants
Shifting Focuses in U.S. Election Administration: Election System Security and Contingency Planning
Lindsey Forson, Auburn University
Mitchell Brown, Auburn University
Kathleen Hale, Auburn University

After a Storm Comes Votes: The Electoral Consequences of Disaster Relief
Kyosuke Kikuta, University of Texas at Austin
Kentaro Fukumoto, Gakushuin University

Disaster, Trust, and Policy
Carlos Scartascini, Interamerican Development Bank
Elizabeth Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University

Who do you Trust? Inefficiency Incentives in Climate Change Adaptation
Talbot M. Andrews, Stony Brook University
Andrew Delton, Stony Brook University
Reuben Kline, Stony Brook University

Harvey Unstrapped
Magdalena Anna Denham, Sam Houston State University
Natalie Baker, Sam Houston State University
Matthew Marchetti, Crowdsourcing Rescue

Discussants
Logan Strother, Purdue University
Simon Lambert, University of Saskatchewan

Electoral outcomes, public opinion, and political behaviour and decision making in emergencies

CWC15: Campaigns and Committees.

Positive Political Theory

Chair
Keith Dougherty, University of Georgia

Participants
Campaign Spending and Lobbying
Greg Sasso, Bocconi University
Dan Alexander, Vanderbilt University
Dynamic Committee Decision-Making
Ben Johnson, Penn State Law
Garrett Darl Lewis, Washington University in St. Louis

It's In Our Hands: Multiple Referral with a Primary Committee
Scott Moser, University of Nottingham
Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

Nominating Legislative Representatives
Gleason Judd, Princeton University

The Halo Effect: A Formal Model of Strategic Opposition Research
Alejandro Medina, Texas A&M University
Benjamin G. Ogden, Texas A&M University

Discussants
Keith Schnakenberg, Washington University in St Louis
CWC 2: Mobilization and repression in authoritarian regimes

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Andrew Little, UC Berkeley

Participants
Demographics, violence, bandwagoning, and psychic numbing: Measuring protest dynamics in authoritarian regimes with geolocated images
Zachary Steinert-Threlkeld, UCLA

The backlash constraint
Jean Lachapelle, UM

Born under punches: How the shadow of repression constrains distributional conflict
Christopher Sullivan, LSU

The repression-dissent nexus and authoritarian signaling in international crises
Yonatan Lupu, GWU
Scott Wolford, University of Texas at Austin

Discussants
Andrew Little, UC Berkeley
Henry Thomson, Arizona State University

Introduction to the ACLED Dataset for Teaching and Research

Program Chair's Panels

Chair
Roudabeh Kishi, University of Wisconsin - Madison

This session will introduce attendees to the ACLED dataset, both for use within academic research, as well as a resource to incorporate into the classroom. ACLED, or the Armed Conflict Location & Event Data Project (ACLED), is the highest quality, most widely used, real-time data and analysis source on political violence and protest around the world. Data are publicly available, making the data a great resource within the classroom. The real-time nature of the data can help to contextualize current crises for students; familiarity with the data source can prove helpful for students entering the humanitarian, non-profit, or development professional fields. ACLED, originally born from an academic project, also boasts rigorous academic methodology, making it a boon in academic research as well. This is the first of two sessions; a second session later in the day will introduce attendees to Tableau Public, an open-source data analysis and visualization application that can also be incorporated into research and the classroom.
In the second half of the 20th century, there was an explosion of new interest in the political philosophy of Thomas Hobbes. While interest in Hobbes had waxed and waned over the years, the new interest in Hobbes seemed to dovetail with a renewed interest in the foundations of political life after WWII. But, has Hobbesian moral and political theory been fundamentally misinterpreted by most of his readers? Since the criticism of John Bramhall, Hobbes has generally been regarded as advancing a moral and political theory that is antithetical to classical natural law theory. In his new book, Thomas Hobbes and the Natural Law, Kody W. Cooper challenges this traditional interpretation of Hobbes. Cooper contends that Hobbes affirms two essential theses of classical natural law theory: the capacity of practical reason to grasp intelligible goods or reasons for action and the legally binding character of the practical requirements essential to the pursuit of human flourishing. Hobbes’s novel contribution lies principally in his formulation of a thin theory of the good. Accordingly, the book seeks to prove that Hobbes has more in common with the Aristotelian-Thomistic tradition of natural law philosophy than has been recognized. According to Cooper, Hobbes affirms a realistic philosophy as well as biblical revelation as the ground of his philosophical-theological anthropology and his moral and civil science. In addition, Cooper contends that Hobbes’s thought, although transformative in important ways, also has important structural continuities with the Aristotelian-Thomistic tradition of practical reason, theology, social ontology, and law. We propose in this panel to reexamine Thomas Hobbes’s relationship to the natural law tradition in light of Cooper’s thesis. Each panelist has interest and expertise in natural law theory, and plans to offer critical reflections on the central theses of the book. The panel will also raise larger questions about the relationship of natural law to liberalism and the contemporary viability of natural law theory. The following scholars have confirmed their intention to participate: Dr. Kevin Stuart, The Austin Institute Dr. James Stoner, Louisiana State University Dr. William McCormick, Saint Louis University
Novel data, novel measures: the public in the separation of powers

Judicial Politics

Chair
Colin Glennon, East Tennessee State University

Participants
Public Opinion and Jurisdiction Stripping
Joe Ura, Texas A&M
Patrick C. Wohlfarth, University of Maryland, College Park
The Impact of Supreme Court Polarization on Public Judgments of Judicial Authority
Brandon L. Bartels, George Washington University
The Presidency, Partisan Cues, and Public Perception of the U.S. Supreme Court
Ali Shiraz Masood, California State University, Fresno
Ryan Strickler, Colorado State University, Pueblo
Michael Zilis, University of Kentucky
Public Attitudes Toward the Supreme Court: It’s Complicated
Sara C Benesh, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
Wendy L. Martinek, Binghamton University

Discussants
John P McIver, University of Texas, Austin
Rorie Solberg, Oregon State

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What Do Blacks Have to Lose? Race, Politics and Public Policy in the Trump Era

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Mitchell Rice, Texas A & M

This round table will begin with the question raised by Donald Trump during his 2016 presidential campaign: What do blacks have to lose? Other questions and topics will include issues such as criminal justice policy, healthcare policy, voting rights policy, anti-discrimination policy, and housing policy. Discussants will also discuss the issue of the relationship between labor and civil rights policy. Panelist will include Carter Wilson, Mitchell Rice, Wilbur Rich and others.
Security Issues in East Asia
International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Cathy Wu, Old Dominion University

Participants
Comfort Women Negotiations and Security in East Asia
Jooyoun Lee, St. Edward's University

Sovereignty Sensitivity and Mutual Trusts: Rethink Taiwan’s “International Space”
Zheng Feng, Xi’an Jiaotong University

What President Xi Jinping’s Third Term Means for Cross-Strait Relations
Brian Heath Anderson, Western Kentucky University

With Friends Like These: Israel and Taiwan's Defense Ties with Central America
vasabjit banerjee, Mississippi State University

Discussants
Jooyoun Lee, St. Edward's University
Cathy Wu, Old Dominion University

Participating in Politics
Electoral Politics

Chair
Philip Klinkner, Hamilton College

Participants
Does Lowering the Voting Age Mobilize Young People? First results of the Ghent study.
Marc Hooghe, Uni Louvain

Movable States in Presidential Elections: Short-term and Long-term Influences on Competitiveness of States
Jaeyun Sung, Lyon College

Retired General and Flag Officer Endorsements
Olivia Simon, United States Military Academy

Voter Participation in Judicial Retention Elections: State Supreme and Appellate Courts
James W Endersby, University of Missouri

Discussant
Jonathan Winburn, University of Mississippi
Political Economy of Conflict and Cooperation

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Pablo M. Pinto, University of Houston

Participants
- Should I Stay or Should I Go? Exit Threats in International Organizations
  Leanne Powner, Independent Scholar
- Competing Perspectives on Territoriality and Regionalism in Eurasia: The Structuring of a Europe-Eurasia Regional Interface
  Boyka Stefanova, University of Texas at San Antonio
- The Liberal International Order: How Resilient?
  Vincent Auger, Western Illinois University
- The Political Economy of Land Acquisitions
  Burak Giray, University of Houston
  Patrick Shea, University of Houston

Discussant
Quan Li, Texas A&M University

Southeast Asian and South Asian Politics

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Amy H Liu, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
- Does Affirmative Action Work? Evaluating India's Quota System
  Alexander Lee, University of Rochester
- Does the Piper Call the Tune? A Quantitative Analysis of the Impact of Government Funding on NGOs’ Political Activism in India
  Vera Heuer, Virginia Military Institute
- Laos: A Struggling Socialist Nation
  Thomas Kolasa, Troy University
- The Political Dimensions of Malaysia's BR1M Policy: Patronage and Party Competition
  Matthew Wagner, University of South Carolina

Discussants
Matthew Wagner, University of South Carolina
Amy H Liu, University of Texas at Austin
**Party Competition & Discipline**

**Legislative Politics**

**Chair**
Alison W. Craig, University of Texas at Austin

**Participants**
Does Party Control Change Revealed Legislator Preferences? The Causality of Senator Casualty in a Quasi-Experiment in the 83rd Senate
Christian R. Grose, University of Southern California
Nicholas G. Napolio, University of Southern California
Intra-party democracy and legislative behavior in Paraguay's Chamber of Deputies
Andres Manuel Carrizosa, Rice University
Mandate to Message: The Influence of Partisan Competition on Bill Introductions and Position-Taking in Congress
Jesse Crosson, University of Michigan
Party Competition and Legislative Conflict: Legislative Dimensionality in the American South, 1880-1930
Michael Olson, Harvard University Department of Government
Socialization and Partisanship in the House: Press Releases as an Indicator of New Member Adaptation
Steven G Livingston, Middle Tennessee State Univ.
Sally Friedman, University at Albany
James McCulley, University at Albany

**Discussants**
Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky
David Fortunato, Texas A&M University

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**Teaching and Learning in International Relations/Foreign Policy**

**Teaching Political Science**

**Chair**
Matthew Clary, Auburn University

**Participants**
Pedagogy and IR Theory: Teaching First Level of Analysis and an Active Territoriality Simulation
Halit Tagma, Northern Arizona University
A SWOT Approach to Teaching US National Security Policy
Robin Marshall Bittick, Sam Houston State University
Teaching Conflict Studies with Staff Rides
Lionel Beehner, US Military Academy at West Point
Liam Collins, US Military Academy at West Point

**Discussant**
Matthew Clary, Auburn University
2317

Undergraduate Research and New Approaches to Teaching and Learning

Undergraduate Research and Training

Chair
Teresa Cornacchione, Florida State University

Participants
The Role of Women & Support for Women Candidates
Cassandra “June” Scheick, Texas A&M- Corpus Christi
Total Access Classrooms: Traditional Methodologies in the Digital Age
Hans Erskine Schmeisser, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College

Discussant
Teresa Cornacchione, Florida State University

2318

Evaluating Academia and the Discipline By Gender and Race

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Sara Sadhwani, University of Southern California

Participants
Impact of Motivation on academic success of predominantly black college students
Maurice Yiangmbop Mongkuo, Fayetteville State University
Room for Discussion: The Impact of Race & Ethnicity on the Propensity to Discuss Politics in Different Social Contexts
Matt Lamb, RICE UNIVERSITY
The History of Lynching, the politics of sexual assault, and #MeToo: How these histories can inform Employer and University Policymakers
Girma Elyot Alifeyo Parris, Case Western Reserve University

Discussant
Sara Sadhwani, University of Southern California
Regional Effects and Regional Considerations Related to Public Opinion

Public Opinion

Chair
Mona Krewel, Cornell University

Participants
The effects of the population size of foreign residents on anti-immigrant attitudes
Tomoya Yokoyama, Rikkyo University
Masahisa Endo, Waseda University
The Great Divide: Southern, Rural, or Both?
Cameron Wimpy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
William Perry McLean, Arkansas State University
The Political Implications of Southern Regional Identification in Kentucky, Missouri, and West Virginia
Scott Lasley, Western Kentucky University
Joel Turner, Western Kentucky University
Jeffrey Kash, Western Kentucky University
Scott Buchanan, The Citadel

Discussants
Mona Krewel, Cornell University
Gabriele Magni, Princeton University

The President and Congress

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Michelle Belco, University of Houston

Participants
Does Bipartisanship Pay? Legislative Coalitions and Presidential Power
Ashley Moraguez, UNC Asheville
Ideological Extremity in the House of Representatives
Patrick T Hickey, West Virginia University
Presidential Support in Congress in the Trump Era
Jon Bond, Texas A&M University
We’re Warning You: Statements of Administration Policy and Legislative Outcomes
John Koehler, Texas A&M University- Central Texas

Discussant
Michelle Belco, University of Houston
CWC 14: Broader Causes and Consequences of Disaster

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Gina Yannitell Reinhardt, University of Essex

Participants
Positive Early Life Rainfall Shocks and Adult Mental Health
Marc Rockmore, Clark University
Mochamad Pasha, Clark University
Chih Ming Tan, University of North Dakota

The Long-run Effects of the Yogyakarta Earthquake on Child Health
Dhanushka Thamarapani, Chico State University, California

Informal Savings, Financial Social Network Bias and the Failure to Escape Informal Settlement Dwelling: A List Experiment in Kenya
Hye-Sung Kim, Winthrop University

Hurricanes and Resilience: Understanding the relationship between disaster risk, vulnerability, and local government financial resources
Skip Krueger, University of North Texas
Julie Winkler, University of North Texas
Laura Siebeneck, University of North Texas

Discussants
Cherie Maestas, University of North Carolina Charlotte
L. Christopher Plein, West Virginia University

Health policy, social capital, networks, finance, and disasters

CWC15: Internal Conflict

Positive Political Theory

Chair
Scott Tyson, University of Rochester

Participants
Popular foundations of the rule of law
Joseph Warren, University of California, Berkeley

Conspiracies As a Strategy of Political Communication
Nikolay Marinov, University of Houston
Thomas Braeuninger, University of Mannheim

Forming States: The Political Advantages of Weak Groups
Breton Kenkel, Vanderbilt University
Jack Paine, University of Rochester

Political Disagreement and State Sovereignty
Michael Hutchins, Freddie Mac

Discussant
Kristopher William Ramsay, Princeton University
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CWC 2: Political elites in authoritarian regimes

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
David Szakonyi, GWU and Higher School of Economics

Participants
Watching the Watchers: Coercive Institution Leadership and Informant Network Density in Socialist Poland, 1950--1980
Henry Thomson, Arizona State University

From challenger to coup: Elite mobilization and defection within authoritarian regimes
Gloria Cheung, Duke

Unbelievable lies
Andrew Little, UC Berkeley
Sherif Nasser, College of Business, Cornell

Discussants
David Szakonyi, GWU and Higher School of Economics
Tavana Daniel, Princeton

Political elites in authoritarian regimes

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Inter- and Intra-country variation in political attitudes

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior

Chair
Semih Cakir, Université de Montréal

Participants
Beyond Culture: Geographic Relocation and Social Trust across Canada
Evelyne Brie, University of Pennsylvania

East Vs. West or Old Vs. Young? German Millennials In The Post-Wall Era
Geoffrey Peterson, UW-Eau Claire
Sierra Zellner, UW-Eau Claire

Pride and Prejudice: The Effect of Intolerant Stereotypes on Nationalism
Kayla L Parnin, Idaho State University
Lee D. Walker, University of North Texas

Is There a Problem? Diffuse Support Between Voters and Elites
Feodor Snagovsky, Australian National University

Procedures matter: an organizational justice model of regime support
Matthew Rhodes-Purdy, Clemson University

More 'Europe', less democracy? Institutions, budgets and democratic satisfaction
Ruth Dassonneville, Université de Montréal
Alexandra Jabbour, University of Montreal
Michael S. Lewis-Beck, University of Iowa

Discussant
Peter Miller, Brennan Center for Justice
Theory and IR

Political Theory

Chair
Mark Sachleben, Shippensburg University

Participants
Motivated Force & Imaginative Power: Realism and Utopianism in E.H. Carr and Hannah Arendt
Arturo Chang Quiroz, Northwestern University
Practising the Imperial: Alain Locke’s Theory of Race Practice and International Order
Owen Brown, Northwestern University
Process vs Substance, Social Sorting, and the Birth of a Unified Theory for Terrorism
Eric Lake, University of Florida
The Necessity of Tactical Jus Ad Bellum
Celestino Perez, U.S. Army War College

Discussant
Mark Sachleben, Shippensburg University

Beyond the Age of Anger: Four Perspectives on the Mishra Thesis
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Political Theory

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Timothy Hoye, Texas Woman's University

Participants
Moving Away from Anger: J.G.A. Pocock and the Cambridge School Method
Monica Alfaro-Rodriguez, University of Texas, Dallas
A Thoughtful Look into Mishra’s Criticism of Classical Liberalism in the Age of Anger
Sarah Armor, Temple College
The Erosional Symptoms of Modernity: Anger and Anxiety in Politics
Sylvia Gonzalez, Louisiana State University
Global Capitalism and Nationalistic Ideologies
Phillip H Pierce, Texas Woman's University

Discussants
Samah Elhajibrahim, University Of Pennsylvania
Jonathan Olsen, Texas Woman’s University
Haj Ross, University of North Texas

A much discussed recent publication attempting to make sense of the turbulent times in global political dynamics is Pankaj Mishra’s Age of Anger: A History of the Present. Our proposed panel offers four perspectives on Mishra’s analysis. Monica Alfaro Rodriguez examines how the approach to historical analysis represented by the Cambridge School, particularly as expressed in the work of J.G.A. Pocock, can take us “away from anger;” Sarah Armor questions Mishra’s understanding of classical liberalism in the West; Sylvia Gonzalez, from a political behavior perspective, examines anger and anxiety in modern politics; and Phillip Pierce argues that the expansion of the global marketplace has changed political identities in the direction of corporate ones. Proposed discussants bring their expertise on citizenship (Samah Elhajibrahim), the rise of right wing populism, especially in Europe, (Jon Olsen), and in the field of linguistics (Haj Ross). We believe our panel and papers will be of interest to anyone teaching and doing research in comparative and American politics, in both normative and empirical political theory, those simply interested in a robust exchange on current events involving global political dynamics, and, of course, those interested in Mishra’s analysis.

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### Administering the work of courts

**Judicial Politics**

**Chair**
Yi Zhao, Grand Valley State University

**Participants**
- Strategic Delay and the Use of Incompatibility Rulings at the German Constitutional Court
  - Jay Krehbiel, West Virginia University
- Litigation amid Political Uncertainty
  - Sivaram Cheruvu, Emory University
- Horizontal Effect in the European Union: Republicanism in Supranational Context
  - Christina Noriega Bambrick, University of Texas at Austin
- The right to health care and judicialization of health care policy in Brazil
  - Francisca Andra Silva Oliveira, University of Tennessee/Universidade Estadual do Ceará-Brazil

**Discussant**
Yi Zhao, Grand Valley State University

### The Politics of New Technology

**Politics, Big Data, and New Technology**

**Chair**
Brian Weeks, University of Michigan

**Participant**
Jack of All Trades, Master of None: Jurisdictional Clarity and Data Security and Privacy Enforcement at the Federal Trade Commission
  - Rachel German, University of Texas at Austin

**Discussant**
Brian Weeks, University of Michigan
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**Formal Models of Conflict**

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**

Cathy Wu, Old Dominion University

**Participants**

- A New Model of Signaling Foreign Policy Interests: Revisiting Sunk Costs and Tied Hands
  - Anthony Pierucci, Purdue University

- Bluff to Peace: How Economic Dependence Promotes Peace Despite Increasing Deception and Uncertainty
  - YULENG ZENG, University of South Carolina

- Conscription and Civil Conflict: Professional Soldiers, Draftees, and Insurgents
  - Nikitas Konstantinidis, School of International Relations, IE University
  - Henry Pascoe, School of International Relations, IE University

- Fighting For Survival
  - Chris Schwarz, New York University

- War as an Internal Indivisibility Problem
  - Jason Sanwalka Davis, University of Pennsylvania

**Discussant**

Scott Wolford, University of Texas at Austin

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**Changing How We Vote**

**Electoral Politics**

**Chair**

Heather E. Yates, University of Central Arkansas

**Participants**

- Does Vote-by-Mail Cause Voters to Gather Information About Politics?
  - James Szewczyk, Emory University

- Party Voting on the Long Ballot
  - Shiro Kuriwaki, Harvard University

- Vote Centers and Turnout by Election Type in Texas
  - Brandon Rottinghaus, University of Houston
  - Jeronimo Cortina, University of Houston

- What We Know, and Don't Know, about Voter Registration
  - Charles Stewart, MIT

**Discussant**

Carolyn Abott, St. John's University
Globalization and Development

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Rachel Wellhausen, The University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Neighboring Countries and Dissimilar Paths of Growth
John Taden, University of Texas at Dallas
Public Policy on a Budget: Natural Resources and Social Welfare in Developing Economies
Iasmin Goes, University of Texas at Austin
Trade Agreements and Market Reform Credibility
Blair Niece, Coastal Carolina University
Unsolicited Justice: the Impact of FCPA Prosecutions on Corruption and Investment
Jian Xu, Emory University

Discussant
Jonas Bunte, University of Texas at Dallas

Authoritarian Politics across the World

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Joel R. Campbell, Troy University

Participants
Ascertaining Types of Military Rule in East Asia
Minseok Jeong, Sogang University
Jongwon Oh, Korea University
Explaining Jokowi’s Victory in Indonesia’s 2014 Presidential Election: Populism or Clientelism?
Ya-Wen Yu, Tamkang University
Return of the State: Local and International Drivers of NGO Priorities in Bangladesh
Aeshna Badruzzaman, Northeastern University
The State as It Is: Seen and Unseen Dimensions of Politics and Governance in the DR Congo through the Prism of Decentralization Reforms
Lisa Jené, Claremont Graduate University

Discussants
Joel R. Campbell, Troy University
Natalie Wenzell Letsa, University of Oklahoma
Legislative Agendas

Legislative Politics

Chair
Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

Participants
Building the Border Wall: Congressional Efforts to Support Trump’s Immigration Legacy
Carly Schmitt, Indiana State University
Matthew Bergbower, Indiana State University
Intensity and Representation: the Politics of Guns
Gregory Koger, University of Miami
Christopher Mann, Skidmore College
Korean Legislative Voting on War Issues: The Emergence of New Cleavages
Hwalmin Jin, Texas A&M University
Michael Koch, Department of Political Science, Texas A&M
U.S. Congress & Cyber Policy: Bipartisanship in a Partisan World
Tony Gonzales, University of Southern Mississippi

Discussants
JoBeth Surface Shafran, Western Carolina University
Nicholas Howard, Auburn University - Montgomery

Challenges and Opportunities for Mentoring Undergraduate Research: A Faculty Roundtable

Teaching Political Science

Chair
Carol Strong, University of Arkansas - Monticello

Discussants
Geoffrey Peterson, UW-Eau Claire
Zachary Baumann, Florida Southern College
Juan Carlos Huerta, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

With faculty and former students 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 former students will talk about the benefits they received from the experience and how it has prepared them for graduate school and the workforce. 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.
### Legislative Politics in the U.S. States

#### State Politics

**Chair**
Regina Lea Wagner, The University of Alabama

**Participants**
- All Work and No Play: The Role of Legislative Staffers in the States
  Shannon Jenkins, UMass Dartmouth
- Does Political Incivility Reduce Productivity in State Legislatures?
  Bryan Gervais, University of Texas at San Antonio
  Irwin Morris, University of Maryland, College Park
- Growing Tea at the Grassroots: Predicting Tea Party Affiliation in State Legislatures
  Charles Russell Hunt, University of Maryland, College Park
  Kristen Essel, Brown University
  Stella Rouse, University of Maryland, College Park
- The Diminishing Role of Legislative Leaders in Term-Limited States
  Jordan Butcher, University of Missouri
- Who makes good public policy?: Staff professionalism in American State legislatures
  Seulhan Lee, University of Missouri-Columbia

**Discussant**
John David Rausch, West Texas A&M University

### Gender and Politics

#### Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

**Chair**
Kenicia Wright, University of Central Florida

**Participants**
- Partisan Polarization and Gender Socialization in the United States
  Andrew Pierce, University of Georgia
- Talk Like a Man
  Jaclyn Bunch, University of South Alabama
  Shelby Savage, University of South Alabama

**Discussants**
Kenicia Wright, University of Central Florida
Jaclyn Bunch, University of South Alabama
### Economic and Political Divisions

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**Public Opinion**

**Chair**
Rachel Navarre, Bridgewater State University

**Participants**
- Diagnosing Endogenous Partisanship and Partisan Presidential Approval Bias in Surveys
  - B Pablo Montagnes, Emory
  - Zachary Peskowitz, Emory University
- From Consensus to Divide: American public opinion toward Israel
  - Amnon Cavari, IDC
  - Guy Freedman, University of Texas at Austin
- Which Economy? News Exposure and the Limits of Motivated Reasoning
  - Ian Anson, UMBC

**Discussants**
- Rachel Navarre, Bridgewater State University
- Elad KLEIN, Aarhus University

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### President Trump's Populism in Comparative Perspective

**Thursday, 12:30pm-1:50pm 311**

**Presidential/Executive Politics**

**Chair**
Kurt Weyland, University of Texas at Austin

**Discussants**
- Elizabeth Simas, University of Houston
- Raul Madrid, University of Texas at Austin
- Lyn Ragsdale, Rice University
- Jeffrey K Tulis, University of Texas at Austin
- Kurt Weyland, University of Texas at Austin

This roundtable seeks to assess the political prospects of President Trump's populism and its impact on U.S. democracy through a dialogue among specialists on American and Comparative Politics. Through this wide-ranging approach, the roundtable seeks to shed light on a phenomenon -- a populist leader as chief executive -- that is unusual for the U.S., but that has been quite common in Europe and especially in Latin America. Can these international experiences suggest valid and useful lessons for the U.S. case? How will the typical patterns of populist politics play out in the U.S., given the specific institutional and societal context of this country and its differences with nations where populist chief executives have been more common?
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  - Oscar Loza Hoyos, Rose State College

- **Diffusion Interrupted: How Preemption Impedes the Transmission of Policy from Blue Cities to Red States**
  - Abigail Matthews, Miami University
  - Rebecca Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

- **The Effects of State Policy Environments on Access to Healthcare in the Early ACA Era**
  - Michele Deegan, Muhlenberg College
  - Lanethea Mathews-Schultz, Muhlenberg College
  - Sabrina Terrizzi, Moravian College

#### Discussant

- Jordan Carr Peterson, Texas Christian University
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2506
The Relevance of Eric Voegelin's work in the 21st century
Political Theory
Chair
   David N Whitney, Nicholls State University

Participants
The Origins of Scientism: Revisited
   David N Whitney, Nicholls State University
"Liberalism and Its History" for America
   David Corey, Baylor
How to Speak About a Gnostic Revolution
   Michael Scott Robison, Houston Baptist University
The Comparative Politics of Eric Voegelin
   Lee Trepanier, Saginaw Valley State University

Discussants
   David Corey, Baylor
   Lee Trepanier, Saginaw Valley State University

This panel re-examines essays written by Eric Voegelin during the first two decades of the Cold War, with an emphasis on the continued relevance of the works in the 21st century.
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Political Theory and Public Policy

Political Theory

Chair
Bryan-Paul Frost, UL-Lafayette

Participants
The Cradle to the Grave: Winston Churchill's Burkean Defense of the Welfare State
Robert J. Lacey, Iona College
On Deliberation and Doctoring: The Ethics of Shared Decision Making in American Health Policy
Liza Williams, Bucknell University
The Radical Implications of Care Ethics for State Institutions and Policies
Daniel Engster, Hobby School of Public Affairs at the University of Houston

Discussant
Bryan-Paul Frost, UL-Lafayette

2508

Novel data, novel measures: measuring judicial personality

Judicial Politics

Chairs
Pamela C Corley, Southern Methodist University
Artemus Ward, Northern Illinois University

Participants
Authoritarianism and the Supreme Court: How the justices’ information environment affects decision making
Christopher D Kromphardt, Cornell College
Jeffrey Glas, University of Georgia
Fear, Duty, or Prestige? Why U.S. Supreme Court Justices Follow Public Opinion
Matthew E.K. Hall, University of Notre Dame
Alison Higgins Merrill, Susquehanna University
What Do Justices Want? Probing the Power of Personality on U.S. Supreme Court Decision Making
Ryan C. Black, Michigan State University
Ryan Owens, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Justin Wedeking, University of Kentucky
Patrick C. Wohlfarth, University of Maryland, College Park

Discussant
Todd Curry, University of Texas El Paso
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New Methodologies in 'Big Data' Approaches to Political Science

Politics, Big Data, and New Technology

Chair
Stuart Soroka, University of Michigan

Participants
Content Analyzing Political Tweets using Natural Language Processing: Opportunities and Challenges
Jeff Fine, Clemson University
D. Hudson Smith, Clemson University
Nicholas Deas, Clemson University
Jacob Sargent, Clemson University
Spencer Shellnut, Clemson University

Predicting Legislative Cleavages from Bill Text
Eric N. Waltenburg, Purdue University
Janel Jett, Purdue University
Habi Zhang, Purdue University
Walter Schostak, Purdue University
Christopher Kulesza, Purdue University
Dan Goldwasser, Purdue University
Maryam Davoodi, Purdue University

Text-based Ideology Estimation with Reddit Data
Evgenii Nikitin, NYU

Discussant
Stuart Soroka, University of Michigan

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Perceptions of Leaders and the Public in International Politics

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Ngoc Phan, Hawaii Pacific University

Participants
Do domestic economic conditions moderate the size of audience costs?
Katsuya Nakano, Kobe University

Oh, That's Just Crazy Talk: How Leaders Use Language to Create Perceptions of Irrationality
Jacob Ausderan, Barry University

The Perception of Democratic Society as Sensitive to Casualties and its Impact on Dealing with Strategic Threats: A Comparative Analysis
Pnina Shuker, Bar Ilan University

Will We Help? Race and Public Support for Foreign Policy Overseas
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas
Charles Wu, Purdue University

How Wartime Experiences Affect Desire for Revenge: Evidence from the Franco-Prussian War
Christopher Chiego, University of Pennsylvania

Discussant
Jacob Ausderan, Barry University
2511

Explaining the Trump Election

Electoral Politics

Chair
Jaeyun Sung, Lyon College

Participants
“Alt-Right Ideas and Voting for Candidate Trump”
Kyu Chul Shin, West Virginia University
Did the Trump election make a difference to how supportive Americans are of democracy?
Simon Stacey, UMBC
Carolyn Forestiere, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Trump and Florida in 2016: How he beat two favorite sons (Bush and Rubio)
Matthew Thomas Corrigan, University of North Florida
Twisted Rationality: Prospect Theory and the Rise of Donald Trump
Guido Tiemann, Institute for Advanced Studies, Vienna
Voter Research and Donald Trump’s 2016 Presidential Campaign.
Brian M Conley, Suffolk University

Discussant
Aaron C Weinschenk, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

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Non-state Actors in Armed Conflicts

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Maya Hadar, University of Masaryk

Participants
Know When to Fold 'Em: Political Causes of Rebel Surrender
Michael Gibbs, University of Texas at Austin
Stella Wancke, University of Texas at Austin
Military Professionalization and Civilian Victimization in Civil Wars
ibrahim kocaman, university of north texas
MUSTAFA KIRISCI, university of north texas
Monopolies of Violence? Civil Insurgency and the Accountability Paradox
Alexei Abrahams, Citizen Lab - University of Toronto
Brandon Merrell, U.C. San Diego
Sovereignty Games, Security, and Resource Politics in Sub-Saharan Africa
Orlandrew E Danzell, Mercyhurst University
Naaborle Sackeyfio, Miami University
Patrick Larue, University Of Texas At Dallas

Discussant
Michael Findley, University of Texas at Austin
Government Responsiveness in China

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Jay Chieh Kao, University of Texas

Participants
How Authoritarian Responsiveness Fosters Social Unrest: Evidence from China
Siyao ZHENG, Tsinghua University

Local State Responses to Labor Contention in China, 2013-2015
Yuqian Chen, Harvard University

Courtroom Broadcast in China and Its Effects on Judicial Legitimacy
Dong Yu, University of Iowa

Discussant
Jay Chieh Kao, University of Texas

Author Meets Critics--Poor Representation: Congress and the Politics of Poverty in the United States

Legislative Politics

Critics
Michelle Whyman, Duke University
Beth Reinglod, Emory University
Andrew J Taylor, North Carolina State University
Christian R. Grose, University of Southern California

Author
Kristina Miler, University of Maryland

Tens of millions of Americans live in poverty, but Kristina C. Miler’s book reveals that they receive very little representation in Congress. While a burgeoning literature examines the links between political and economic inequality, Miler’s book is the first to comprehensively examine the poor as a distinct constituency. Drawing on three decades of data on political speeches, party platforms, and congressional behavior, Miler first shows that, contrary to what many believe, the poor are highly visible to legislators. Yet, the poor are grossly underrepresented when it comes to legislative activity, both by Congress as a whole and by individual legislators, even those who represent high-poverty districts. To take up their issues in Congress, the poor must rely on a few surrogate champions who have little district connection to poverty but view themselves as broader advocates and often see poverty from a racial or gender-based perspective.
### Building a Robust Political Science Undergraduate Major

**Teaching Political Science**

**Chair**  
Shane A Gleason, Texas A&M University Corpus Christi

**Participants**
- Building a New Political Science Major from Scratch in the Contemporary Era  
  Christopher Lawrence, Middle Georgia State University  
- Building Community in an Introductory Government Classroom  
  Joyce Langenegger, Blinn College  
- Transfer Students and Course Modality: Determinants of Student Success in Political Science  
  Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida  
  Rebecca Glazer, University of Arkansas Little Rock  
  Philip H. Pollock, University of Central Florida  
  Bruce Wilson, University of Central Florida

**Discussant**  
Benjamin J Kassow, University of North Dakota

### Political Development in the U.S. States

**State Politics**

**Chair**  
John J. McGlennon, College of William & Mary

**Participants**
- "A Cindered Capitol": Historic State Capitol Fires and the Growth of State Governments  
  Bertram Johnson, Middlebury College  
- Bilingual Education in California and Texas: The Effects of Subnational Policymaking Contexts on Immigrant Political Incorporation  
  Girma Elyot Alifeyo Parris, Case Western Reserve University
- Policy Diffusion through Pressure Groups in the Gilded Age  
  Adam Chamberlain, Coastal Carolina University  
  Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University  
  Nicholas Pyeatt, Pennsylvania State University- Altoona
- The Politics of Legislature Size: Structures of State Legislatures as Venues for Party Competition, 1900 to 2006  
  Jordan Carr Peterson, Texas Christian University  
  Nicholas G. Napolio, University of Southern California

**Discussant**  
Skip Krueger, University of North Texas
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The Ballot Box and Identity Politics: How Race and Ethnicity Shapes Elections

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Sarah Perez, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Participants
Asian Americans in California's Top Two Primary
Sara Sadhwani, University of Southern California
It is Race: An analysis of Voting Restrictions post-2008
Ryan M Yonk, Dixie State University
Voter Behavior and Immigrant Generations: A Study of the Asian American Community
Cornelia Lawrence, University of Texas at Austin
You Live Where? The Impact of Race and State Level Factors on Turnout in US Presidential Elections
Beth Ginsberg, University of Connecticut

Discussants
Rudy Alamillo, University of California, Riverside
Sarah Perez, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

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Methods and Measurement in Survey Research

Public Opinion

Chair
John Gerring, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
An Experimental Comparison Of Worker Types On Amazon's Mechanical Turk
Eric Loepp, UW-Whitewater
Jarrod Kelly, North Carolina Wesleyan
Measuring Liberal Attitudes in Argentina Using Tweets
John Gerring, University of Texas at Austin
Steven Wilson, University of Nevada, Reno
Brendan Apfeld, University of Texas at Austin
Enrijeta Shino, University of Florida
Trolls vs. Telephones: A Comparison of CATI and Online Survey Methods
Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College
David McLennan, Meredith College
What Fraud Looks Like: A Conjoint Analysis to Test Typification Theory on Perceptions of Voter Fraud
Adriano A Udani, University of Missouri - St. Louis
David C. Kimball, University of Missouri - St. Louis

Discussants
Mona Krewel, Cornell University
John Henderson, Yale University
Executive Agenda Setting

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Patrick T Hickey, West Virginia University

Participants
A Strategic Model of Presidential Targeted Appeals
Jonathan David Klingler, University of Mississippi
Comparing Presidential and Gubernatorial Agenda Setting
Robert Crew, Florida State University
Alexandra Cockerham, Florida State University
The President as Opinion Leader: Public Approval and Environmental Policy-Making
Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte
The Tug of War: Presidential and Media Agenda Setting in Press Conferences
Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky
Rebecca Eissler, San Francisco State University

Discussants
Patrick T Hickey, West Virginia University
Christopher Olds, Fort Hays State University

CWC 14: Methods and Means of Disaster Communication

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Gina Yannitell Reinhardt, University of Essex

Participants
Information, Participation, and Public Trust as Predictors of Support for Disaster-Related Policy Change
Elizabeth Albright, Duke University
Deserai Crow, University of Colorado Denver
Local Communities and Policy Change after Environmental Disasters: A Comparison of the Exxon Valdez and BP Oil Spills
Tanya Buhler Corbin, Radford University
Chanda L. Meek, University of Alaska Fairbanks
Tweeting Against the Wind: The Effectiveness of Government Warnings sent via Twitter during Hurricane Irma
Wen-Jiun Wang, Sam Houston State University
Thomas Haase, Sam Houston State University
Chia-Hsuan Yang, James Madison University
The Effect of Risk Communication in Tornado Scenarios on Individual Preparedness and Resilience
Haley Murphy, Oklahoma State University
Hao-Che Tristan Wu, Oklahoma State University
The Role of Disaster Experience on Climate Change Belief and Concern
Abbey Hotard, Texas A&M University Galveston
Anna Abelman, University of Delaware
Ashley Dyan Ross, Texas A&M University at Galveston

Discussants
Scott Robinson, University of Oklahoma
Marc Rockmore, Clark University

This panel explores various methods and means of communicating before, during, and after critical events, and pursues pressing questions about how, when, and why different communication strategies are used effectively.
CWC15: Policy Implementation

Positive Political Theory

Chair
Peter Bils, Princeton University

Participants
Hierarchies and Promotions in Political Institutions: Accountability and Selection
  B Pablo Montagnes, Emory
  Stephane Wolton, LSE
Policy Implementation and Noncompliance in Multi-Level Political Systems
  Joshua Camden Fjelstul, Emory University
Revolving Doors
  Ryan Hubert, University of California, Davis
  Janna King Rezaee, USC Price School
The Probability of Violating Arrow's Conditions
  Keith Dougherty, University of Georgia
  Jac Heckelman, Wake Forest University

Discussant
Benjamin G. Ogden, Texas A&M University

CWC 2: Regime (in)stability and regime transitions

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Jason Todd, Duke University

Participants
Political regimes and higher education
  Florian Hollenbach, Texas A&M
  Jan Pierskalla, OSU
At Risk: Thresholds of democratic breakdown
  Anne Meng, Virginia
  Benjamin Helms, Virginia
  Jonathan Kropko, Virginia
  David Leblang, Virginia
Stand where you sit: Democratic values and competition
  Dimitar Gueorguiev, Syracuse
The king can do no wrong: Blame avoidance and regime stability under authoritarian rule
  Scott Williamson, Stanford

Discussants
  John Reuter, UWM
  Jason Todd, Duke University

Regime (in)stability and regime transitions
Author Meets Critics: Party Polarization in America, The War Over Two Social Contracts

Political Parties

Chair
Sean Theriault, University of Texas

Discussants
Jon Bond, Texas A&M University
Bryan Jones, The University of Texas at Austin
B. Dan Wood, Texas A&M University
Soren Jordan, Auburn University

This book, coauthored with Soren Jordan of Auburn University, and published by Cambridge University press traces party polarization from the constitutional convention to present. In the modern era, the work reports statistical analyses as to the causes of both party polarization in the electorate, as well as party polarization in Congress.

Finance Committee Meeting

Meetings
Roundtable on Jeffrey Church, Nietzsche's Culture of Humanity

Political Theory

Chair
Paul E Kirkland, Carthage College

Discussants
Jeffrey Church, University of Houston
Daniel Conway, Texas A&M University
Jason Caro, University of Houston-Downtown
Iain Patrick Morrisson, The Honors College, University of Houston

This panel will be a roundtable discussion of Church's book, Nietzsche's Culture of Humanity. Nietzsche scholars have long been divided over whether Nietzsche is an aristocratic or a democratic thinker. Nietzsche's Culture of Humanity overcomes this debate by proving both sides wrong. Jeffrey Church argues that in his early period writings, Nietzsche envisioned a cultural meritocracy that drew on the classical German tradition of Kant and Herder. The young Nietzsche's "culture of humanity" synthesized the high and low, the genius and the people, the nation and humanity. Nietzsche's early ideal of culture can shed light on his mature period thought, since, Church argues, Nietzsche does not abandon this fundamental commitment to a cultural meritocracy. Nietzsche's Culture of Humanity argues that Nietzsche's novel defense of culture can overcome some persisting problems in contemporary liberal theories of culture. As such, this book should interest Nietzsche scholars, political theorists, and philosophers interested in modern thought, as well as contemporary thinkers concerned with the politics of culture.

Extrajudicial forces

Judicial Politics

Chair
Maureen Therese Stobb, Georgia Southern University

Participants
Maoz Rosenthal, Inter Disciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya
Stand by Me: How Do Indigenous Rights Fare at the IACHR?
Rebecca Reid, UTEP
Political Context and Bottom-Up Diffusion of Law: the Case of "Public Figure" in China
Yi Zhao, Grand Valley State University
Mark Richards, Grand Valley State University
Agenda Setting in Cause Lawyering Organizations
David Trowbridge, Middle Tennessee State University

Discussant
Shannon Ishiyama Smithey, Westminster College
'Big Data' Approaches to Propaganda, Autocracy and Cyberattacks

Politics, Big Data, and New Technology

Chair
Dan Hiaeshutter-Rice, University of Michigan

Participants
Autocratic Propaganda in Comparative Perspective
Brett Carter, University of Southern California
Erin Baggott Carter, University of Southern California

Cyberattack Initiation
Lance Young Hunter, Augusta University
Craig Douglas Albert, Augusta University
Eric Garrett, Augusta University

Online Activism: What Social Media Analysis Reveals About Justice Mobilization for Syria
Nitin Agarwal, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

The Propaganda Value of Refugees
Nikolay Marinov, University of Houston

Discussant
Dan Hiaeshutter-Rice, University of Michigan

Domestic Politics and International Conflict

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Matthew Clary, Auburn University

Participants
Compelling Targets: Democratic Regimes and Coercive Success
Matt Koji Scroggs, Christopher Newport University

Domestic Politics and International Bargaining: non-parametric combination analysis of a survey experiment
Yeon Kyung Grace Park, Emory University

Vetoing the Peace: The Agency Dilemma in Crisis Decision-Making
Brandon Merrell, U.C. San Diego

Discussant
Cathy Wu, Old Dominion University
**Participation in Politics**

**Electoral Politics**

**Chair**
James W Endersby, University of Missouri

**Participants**
Do email messages suppress turnout on election day? Experimental evidence from the 2016 general election
Michael U Rivera, University of California, Berkeley
Douglas Alex Hughes, University of California, Berkeley
Micah Gell-Redman, University of Georgia
What Causes the Honeymoon? Prime Ministers and Post-Election Popularity
Feodor Snagovsky, Australian National University
Mind the (Participation) Gap: Vouchers, Voting, and Visibility
Abby Wood, USC
Christopher Elmendorf, UC Davis
Douglas Spencer, University of Chicago
The Racial Contours of the Relationship between Voter Turnout and Partisan Outcomes
Michael D Martinez, University of Florida
Jeff Gill, American University

**Discussants**
James W Endersby, University of Missouri
Thomas Gray, University of Texas at Dallas

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**International Finance and Financial crises**

**International Politics: Global Issues and IPE**

**Chair**
Pablo M. Pinto, University of Houston

**Participants**
Analysis of the Potential Brexit Impact on the European Union and the United Kingdom
Peter Csanyi, University of Economics in Bratislava
Competition and Cooperation in the Export Credit Regime
Jonas Bunte, University of Texas at Dallas
Geoffrey Gertz, Brookings Institute
Alexandra Zeitz, University of Oxford
Effects of International Debt on Economic Growth in Emerging Market Economies
Kelly A Stone, Western Kentucky University
Political Outcomes of Financial Crisis: Evidence from Municipal Elections in Brazil
Marianne Batista, University of Pittsburgh

**Discussant**
Blair Niece, Coastal Carolina University
The Role of Elections in Developing Countries

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Participants
Kickbacks and Limits on Campaign Donations
   Saad Gulzar, Department of Political Science, Stanford
   Miguel Rueda, Emory University
   Nelson A. Ruiz, University of Oxford
Power of Persuasion: Regime Legitimation During Authoritarian Elections
   Christopher Francis Patane, Sam Houston State University
Turn Me On: The Politicization of Socio-Political and Socio-Economic Issues by African Incumbent Parties.
   Rafael Oganesyan, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
   Jonathan-Georges Mehanna, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Voter Support for Elite Politics in Africa? Evidence from a Survey Experiment in Cote d'Ivoire and Uganda
   Nathaniel Terence Cogley, Tarleton State University
The Uses of Public Policies: Electoral Cycles in Social Programs in Brazil
   Natalia Bueno, Emory University

Discussant
   Donghyun Danny Choi, University of Pennsylvania

Article I Meets Article II

Legislative Politics

Chair
   Anthony Lister Ives, Texas A&M University

Participants
Better Left Unsaid: The Connection Between Members of Congress, Presidents, and Political Ambiguity
   Grace Pittman, Georgia Southern University
   Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University
Incentives for Bipartisanship: Why Opposition Members Defect to the President
   Travis Baker, University of California Center Sacramento
   Jordan Kujala, University of California Center Sacramento
The Legislative Veto and the Subversion of the Constitution's Political Architecture
   Thomas Bell, University of Texas at Austin
The (Police) Agency Problem: Police Use of Deadly Force
   Scott J Cook, Texas A&M University
   David Fortunato, Texas A&M University

Discussant
   Joel Sievert, Texas Tech University
### Experiential Teaching and Learning in Political Science

#### Teaching Political Science

**Chair**
- Brian D Roberts, Principia College

**Participants**
- *Dawgs at the Door: Efficacy, Local Politics, and the Inaugural UMBC Retriever Exit Poll*
  - Ian Anson, UMBC
- *“Experiential Learning among Native Americans: Challenges, Opportunities, and Insights for Political Scientists”*
  - Richard Steven Conley, University of Florida
- *Internships: Good, Bad and Where do we go from here*
  - Bobbi Gentry, Bridgewater College

**Discussant**
- Brian D Roberts, Principia College

### Gender, Race, and Religion in American Politics

#### Religion and Politics

**Chair**
- Kevin den Dulk, Calvin College

**Participants**
- *Clergywomen and “Women’s Issues”: Women's Substantive Representation in American Congregations*
  - Cammie Jo Bolin, Georgetown University
- *Racial Limitations on the Gender, Risk, Religion & Politics Model*
  - Mirya Holman, Tulane University
  - Amanda Friesen, IUPUI
- *Religion and the Politics of Race: Descriptive Representation and African American Interests in the Senate*
  - John McTague, Towson University
  - Shanna Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Rhode Island

**Discussant**
- Brandon Rudolph Davis, Brown University
Political Attitudes and Identity Politics

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Chair
Aaron Rosenthal, Simmons University

Participants
Manipulating White Identification & the Consequences for Intergroup Emotions
Kristine Kay-Erkiletiian, UC Berkeley
Racial Attitudes and Varying Expectations of Publicity: Letters to the Editor and Legislators on Civil Rights in the 1960s
Neal Allen, Wichita State University
Kylie Cameron, Wichita State University
Jaiden Soupene, Wichita State University
The New American Identity: Assimilation in the Age of Identity Politics
Kasia Hinkson, University of Houston
The Zeal of the Convert: Corruption, Immigration, and Latino Trust in the Government
Charles Joshua Mays, University of Delaware
Whites' Assessments of Police Violence using a Survey Experiment
Kiela Crabtree, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Nicole Yadon, University of Michigan

Discussant
Aaron Rosenthal, Simmons University

Political Attitudes and Connections to Government

Thursday 3:30pm-4:50pm 310

Chair
Kent Tedin, University of Houston

Participants
Accountability in the Eyes of Voters: The Impact of Perceived Issue Agreement in a Party-Polarized Electorate
Stephen Ansolabehere, Harvard University
Shiro Kuriwaki, Harvard University
American Authoritarianism: Attitudes as Determinants of Support for Authoritarian Regimes
Alexandra T Middlewood, University of Kansas
Rachel E Finnell, University of Kansas
Do Interest Group Endorsements Help Voters Hold Representatives Accountable?
David Broockman, Stanford
Gabriel Lenz, Berkeley
Aaron Kaufman, Harvard
Political Knowledge and Education: Alternative Explanations?
Yulmin Park, University of Texas at Austin
The Impact of the Environmental Connection and Governmental Characteristics on Prime Ministers’ Popularity Ratings: Evidence from Israel
Alon Peretz Kraitzman, Michigan State University
Charles W. Ostrom, Michigan State University

Discussants
Tabitha Bonilla, Northwestern University
Chris Tausanovitch, University of California - Los Angeles
The Administrative Presidency

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Ashley Moraguez, UNC Asheville

Participants
Assessing Trump's White House
Matthew J. Dickinson, Middlebury College
Martin Naunov, Middlebury College

Bring Out the Best: Testing Models of Loyalty-Competence Tradeoffs in Presidential Appointments
Richard Waterman, University of Kentucky
Yu Ouyang, Purdue University Northwest

Control without Confirmation: The Politics of Vacancies in Presidential Appointments
Christina M Kinane, University of Michigan

The Structure of Appointment Politics: Consistency or Change?
Gary Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh
Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester

Discussant
Ashley Moraguez, UNC Asheville

CWC 14: Round table on Focusing Events

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Rob DeLeo, Bentley University

Discussants
Cherie Maestas, University of North Carolina Charlotte
Scott Robinson, University of Oklahoma
Tom Birkland, North Carolina State University
Elizabeth Shanahan, Montana State University

This round table visits Tom Birkland's seminal work on focusing events during its anniversary year.
CWC15: Executive Branch

Positive Political Theory

Chair
Ryan Hubert, University of California, Davis

Participants
Disproportionate Policy Responses and Executive Expertise
Peter Bils, Princeton University

Endogenous Interest Group Power and Presidential Unilateral Action
David Robert Foster, University of California, Berkeley

Federalism and Ideology
Anna Wilke, Columbia University
Michael Ting, Columbia University
Georgiy Syunyaev, Columbia University

Separation of Powers, Elections, and Persuasion in Policy Reform
Myunghoon Kang, Washington University in St. Louis

Talking Points
Korhan Kocak, Princeton University

Discussant
Dan Alexander, Vanderbilt University

CWC 2: Elections and legislatures in authoritarian regimes

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Quintin Beazer, FSU

Participants
Testing legislator responsiveness to citizens and firms in the Vietnamese National Assembly: A field experiment
Edmund Malesky, Duke University
Jason Todd, Duke University
Anh Le, Duke
Anh Tran, Indiana

The origins of electoral opposition under authoritarian rule: Evidence from Kuwait
Tavana Daniel, Princeton

Candidate filtering: The strategic use of electoral fraud in Russia
David Szakonyi, GWU and Higher School of Economics

Apathy or activism? Examining the determinants of pro-regime mobilization in Russia
John Reuter, UWM
Noah Buckley, NYU Abu Dhabi

Discussants
Quintin Beazer, FSU
Florian Hollenbach, Texas A&M

Elections and legislatures in authoritarian regimes
Introduction to Tableau Public for Data Analysis & Visualization

Program Chair's Panels

Chair
Roudabeh Kishi, University of Wisconsin - Madison

This session will introduce attendees to Tableau Public, an open-source data analysis and visualization application that can be incorporated into both research and the classroom. Following the session, attendees will be able to make basic data visualizations and infographics. The application is publicly available, making it a great resource within the classroom for students to explore datasets, as well as a great addition to students’ skillsets in a professional setting. The application will be demoed using data from the Armed Conflict Location & Event Data Project (ACLED). This is the second of two sessions; a first session earlier in the day will introduce attendees to the Armed Conflict Location & Event Data Project (ACLED), a publicly available data resource which will serve as the sample data for the current session.

American Founding Thought

Political Theory

Chair
Paul R. DeHart, Texas State University

Participants
"Decision, Activity, Secrecy and Despatch": The Intellectual Origins of Hamilton's Rhetoric in Federalist No. 70
Jeremy Bailey, University of Houston
Haimo Li, University of Houston
Jefferson, Adams, and the Debate over Censorship
Bruce Hunt, Angelo State University
Robert Ross, Utah State University
Reconsidering the Relation between Political Equality and Economic Inequality: The Founders' View
David Lewis Schaefer, college of the holy cross
The Civic Education of the Spirit of Commerce: Franklin on Ambition and Enterprise.
Geoffrey Kellow, Carleton University
The Political Theology of the American Founding
Justin Dyer, University of Missouri

Discussant
Alin Fumurescu, University of Houston
2707

Liberalism’s Discontents
Political Theory
Chair
Amber Knight, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Participants
Political theory and the trauma of the twentieth century: Liberalism of Anxiety
Paul Babbitt, Southern Arkansas University
The Erosional Symptoms of Modernity
Sylvia Gonzalez, Louisiana State University
The Politics of Self-Help: The pursuit of happiness and the loss of the common good
Christie Maloyed, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Discussant
David Corey, Baylor

2708

Novel data, novel measures: the state of state courts
Judicial Politics
Chair
Wendy L. Martinek, Binghamton University

Participants
The Politics of Self-Assignment in State Supreme Courts
Meghan E. Leonard, Illinois State University
Joseph V Ross, Florida Gulf Coast University
Do Judicial Selection Mechanisms Influence Judges Voting Behavior?
Jason Harold Windett, Mr
Matthew E.K. Hall, University of Notre Dame
Jeff Harden, Notre Dame
Morgan Hazleton, Saint Louis University
The Impact of Judicial Selection Methods on Judicial Behavior: A Synthetic Controls Analysis of State Supreme Courts
Kristen Renberg, Duke University

Discussants
Jeffrey Budziak, Western Kentucky University
Benjamin J Kassow, University of North Dakota

This year's proposals contained an outstanding set of proposals using new data or new measurement techniques, some of which were on similar topics. Taking advantage of this synergy, I created a set of panels “Novel data, novel measures” to profile these new data or measurement methodologies, with the intention of turning them into workshops. In the spirit of advanced methods training, these panels are often smaller than the other panels to provide a chance for the researchers to emphasize not only the findings but also showcase the new data or measurement strategies, giving presenters and the audience a chance to learn from one another.
2709  
Comparative Party Policy Strategies  
Political Parties  
Chair  
Debra Lynn Leiter, University of Missouri-Kansas City  
Participants  
Entering Niche Space: An Electoral Strategy for the Mainstream Right  
Matthew Bergman, UC San Diego  
Henry Flatt, UT Austin  
Examining the (Niche) Electoral Successes of Radical Right Parties  
Lewis Alexander Luartz, University of California, Riverside  
When Copycats Go Astray: An Individual-Level Study of the Electoral Effects of Mainstream Parties  
Responding to Niche Parties  
Christopher Williams, University of Arkansas at Little Rock  
Maurits Meijers, Radboud University  
Campaign Valence Rhetoric and Vote Choice in Europe: How do Self-Praises and Valence Attacks Affect Vote Choice?  
Zeynep Somer-Topcu, University of Texas at Austin  
Daniel Weitzel, University of Texas at Austin  
Discussant  
Debra Lynn Leiter, University of Missouri-Kansas City

2710  
Political Institutions, Political Elites, and Race  
Race, Ethnicity, and Gender  
Participants  
Constituency Influence in Minority Legislators’ Substantive Representation from the Perspective of Strategic Behavior  
JI YEON HONG, University of Iowa  
Elite Rhetoric and the Social Desirability Bias  
Nicolas Martin Anspach, York College of Pennsylvania  
Submerged for Some: Government Visibility, Race, and the Decline of American Political Trust  
Aaron Rosenthal, Simmons University  
Why are African American Governors and U.S. Senators So Rare? Exploring White Voters' Responses to African American Statewide Candidates  
Matt Tokeshi, Williams College  
Discussant  
Beth Ginsberg, University of Connecticut
Representation & Electoral Determinants of Elite Behavior

Electoral Politics

Chair
Jack Collens, Siena College

Participant
Is Less More? Measuring the Effectiveness of Candidates’ Non-Answers
David Niven, U of Cincinnati

Discussant
Michael J Faber, Texas State University

Politics and Foreign Direct Investment

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Erica Owen, University of Pittsburgh

Participants
Does Joining International Transparency Initiatives Draw More FDI?
Haeyong Lim, University of Houston
FDI, regime type and technological spillover
Islam Rizvanoglu, University of Houston
Ulkar Imamverdiyeva, University of Houston
Moving Bars and Strategic Silence in International Investment Arbitration
Rachel Wellhausen, The University of Texas at Austin
Leslie Johns, UCLA
The impact of political relations on foreign divestment
Di Wang, University of Texas at Austin
Robert Weiner, George Washington University
Migrants, Rule of Law, and Foreign Direct Investment: Reconsidering the Influence of Immigration on Financial Flows
Tatsiana Kulakevich, University of South Florida

Discussant
Nathan Jensen, University of Texas at Austin
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Government Behavior in China

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

Participants
Monitoring Corruption and the Supply of Politicians: Evidence from China
Wenhu Yi Yang, University of Texas at Austin
Talking in Slogans: How Public Statements of Chinese Ruling Elites Reveal Their Differences
Yin Yuan, University of California, San Diego
Media Exposure and Bureaucratic Incentives in Authoritarian Regimes
Xiaoshu Gui, Duke University

Discussants
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas
Siyao ZHENG, Tsinghua University

2714

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
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Legislative Districts and Candidates

Legislative Politics

Chair
Matthew Bergbower, Indiana State University

Participants
Analysis of Legislative Apportionment and District Allocation
Allen Brierly, INDEPENDENT SCHOLAR
A Proportionality Standard for Redistricting
Tom Brunell, UT Dallas
Candidate Quality and the Delayed Republican Takeover of Southern State Legislatures
Sean Evans, Union University
Electoral Competition in State Legislative Races and the Effects of Term Limits and Gerrymandering
Anthony Jesuale, Wayne State University
Save Havens or Facilitators: How Institutions shape Representation
Cynthia R. Rupeley, University of Minnesota Duluth

Discussant
Dan Alexander, Vanderbilt University
### 2715

**Innovations in Teaching and Learning with the Core Curriculum**

**Teaching Political Science**

**Chair**
Amy Denn Perry, Texas State University

**Participants**
- Assessing a Political Science Learning Community
  - Linda Kay Mancillas, Georgia Gwinnett College
  - Peter Brusoe, Bloomberg Government
- Using Online Tools to Increase Instructor Presence in Introductory Government Courses
  - Nathan Keith Mitchell, Prairie View A&M University
  - John Starne, Prairie View A&M University

**Discussant**
Gloria Christina Cox, University of North Texas

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### 2717

**Determinants of Public Policy in the U.S. States**

**State Politics**

**Chair**
Jonathan Winburn, University of Mississippi

**Participants**
- Corporate Reactions to Minimum Wage Legislative Threat
  - Julia Valdes, University of California Irvine
- Salience, Scientific Uncertainty, and the Agenda-Setting Power of Science
  - Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University
  - Andrew Karch, University of Minnesota
- Selection or Adaptation: Selection or Adaptation: Identifying the Mechanisms of Spillover Responsiveness
  - Desmond Wallace, University of Iowa
- The Political Business Cycle of Tax Policy in the U.S. States
  - Skip Krueger, University of North Texas
  - HyungGun Park, University of North Texas
- What explains the adoption of comprehensive body-worn camera legislation in the U.S? A fuzzy set qualitative comparative analysis of 50 states
  - Sunyoung Pyo, SUNY Albany
Organized Interests and Public Policymaking

Public Policy

Chair
Clare Brock, Texas Woman's University

Participants
Effective or Evicted? How Landlord Lobbying Affects Eviction Rates in the United States
Rosalie Swingle, Oklahoma State University

Delegating Responsibility in the Aftermath of Disaster: Private Contractors and Insurers as Non-state Actors
Daniel Sledge, UT-Arlington
Herschel Thomas, Univ of Texas at Arlington

How Policy Contact Shapes Social Constructions of Politically Relevant Groups
Rebecca Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Elizabeth Maltby, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Discussants
EJ Fagan, University of Texas at Austin
Maraam A Dwidar, The University of Texas at Austin

Public Attitudes, Opinions, Intensity, and Interest

Public Opinion

Chair
Alexandra T Middlewood, University of Kansas

Participants
Are Two Better Than One? Evaluating the Effects of Multiple Cues on Policy Opinions
Alexander Davis, University of Oklahoma

Contentedness and Political Interest
Sarah Heise, Ms.

Measuring Preference Intensity
Chris Tausanovitch, University of California - Los Angeles

Policy or Process? The Sources of Citizens’ Opinions about Tax Reform
Logan Dancey, Wesleyan
Erika Franklin Fowler, Wesleyan
Sarah Gollust, University of Minnesota
Geoffrey Sheagley, University of Georgia

Should They Stay or Should They Go Now?: A Conjoint Experiment on Attitudes Toward Deportation
Anja Kilibarda, Columbia University in the City of New York

Discussants
Amnon Cavari, IDC
Logan Dancey, Wesleyan
Information Across Media Systems and Regime Types

Media and Politics

Chair
Newly Paul, University of North Texas

Participants
Media and Politics: The Hungarian Media Network After 2010
Attila Farkas, Eotvos Lorand University

Media Freedom in the Shadow of a Coup
Raphael Boleslavsky, University of Miami
Mehdi Shadmehr, University of Chicago Harris School
Konstantin Sonin, University of Chicago Harris School

Social Media's Role in Instigating Protests and Framing the 2011 Egyptian Uprising
Asif Waheed Siddiqui, University of Nevada, Reno

Reading Is Believing: The Effect of Frames in Communication on National Identities in Israel
Maya Hadar, University of Masaryk

Media and Politics in Africa: the Case of Cameroon in Central Africa
Felicitas Aquegho Yari, Southern University and A&M College, Baton Rouge, LA

Discussant
Ping Xu, University of Rhode Island

CWC 14: Researching Disaster Resilience and Behavior with Text and Content Analysis

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Ashley Dyan Ross, Texas A&M University at Galveston

Participants
Should I Stay or Should I Go? An Experimental Test of Citizen Compliance with Hurricane Evacuation Orders
Jennifer M. Connolly, University of Miami
Casey Klofstad, University of Miami
Joseph E Uscinski, University of Miami

What can Computerized Text Mining Tell Us about Disaster Resilience? Investigating Resilience Plans
Gina Yannitell Reinhardt, University of Essex
Kakia Chatsiou, University of Essex

Using Computerized Text Analysis to Understand the Ebola Crisis
Leah Windsor, University of Memphis
Robert Ostergard, University of Nevada, Reno

Discussants
Andrew Delton, Stony Brook University
Kathleen Hale, Auburn University

Computerized text analysis has recently surged in popularly as a tool for investigating fundamental questions in political science. This panel explores text analysis via computerized and non-computerized methods.
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Program Chair's Panels

Chair
Jocelyn Evans, University of West Florida

Discussants
Juan Carlos Huerta, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi
Nancy Sims, Nancy Sims, LLC
Martin Johnson, Louisiana State University
Paul Stekler, University of Texas, Austin

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**Bureaucratic Decision-making: Interests, Influence, and Public Opinion**

**Bureaucratic Politics**

**Chair**
John E Brooks, Auburn University, Montgomery

**Participants**
Bureaucratic Responsiveness to LGBT Americans
Kenneth Lowande, University of Michigan
Andrew Proctor, Princeton University
Finding the Beneficiary: Inside the Bureaucratic Network of Public Pension Fund Governance Bodies & their Investment Choices
Caitlin Marie McGowan, Georgetown University
How the Sausage Gets Made: An Experiment in Shaping Public Opinion of the Administrative State
Colin Angus Leslie, University of Southern California
Anthony W. Orlando, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
William George Resh, University of Southern California
Meetings, Comments, and the Distributive Politics of Rulemaking: Evidence from Dodd-Frank
Brian Libgober, Yale University

**Discussants**
John E Brooks, Auburn University, Montgomery
Scott Limbocker, United States Military Academy

3103

**Foreign precedent**

**Judicial Politics**

**Chair**
Kyla Stepp, Central Michigan University

**Participants**
The Use of Foreign Precedent and Support for the Supreme Court
Jay Krehbiel, West Virginia University
Reasoning Globally: With a Little Help from Their Friends
Elli Menounou, University of Southern California
The Debate between Justices Scalia and Breyer over the Meaning of the Constitution
Stephen Phillips, Belhaven University

**Discussant**
Banks Prescott Miller, Univ. of Texas at Dallas
**3104**

**Group Bias, Prejudice, and Discrimination**

**Political Psychology**

**Participants**
- Romantic Partner Sorting and Discrimination: Do Interracial Families Differ on Views towards Minority Discrimination
  - Ngoc Phan, Hawaii Pacific University
  - Natasha Altema McNeely, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
  - Edward D. Vargas, Arizona State University
- When Words Become Threats: The Impact of Hispanic/Latino Racialization on Immigration Attitudes among Whites
  - Alejandro Honeker, University of Pittsburgh
- Triggering Social Fear: Issue Framing and Attitudes Toward Immigrants
  - Matthew Bufford, University of Georgia

**Discussant**
- Samara Klar, University of Arizona

**3105**

**Immigration and Nativism in American Political Development**

**American Political Development**

**Participants**
- Assembling Immigration Detention
  - Dustin Ken Ellis, University of Oregon
- Immigrant Political Incorporation & Sub-National Contexts: Comparing Policy Development in NRW
  - Islamic Religious Instruction v. California Bilingual Education
  - Girma Elyot Alifeyo Parris, Case Western Reserve University
- The Politics of Discontent: Evaluating the Know-Nothings
  - Justin Moeller, West Texas A&M University

**Discussant**
- Anna Law, CUNY Brooklyn College
American Political Thought in the Civil War and Beyond
Political Theory
Chair
   Jason Maloy, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

Participants
A Tale of Two Speeches: A Machiavellian Reading of Lincoln's Political Religion
   Alexios Alexander, Eastern University
John C. Calhoun and John Taylor of Caroline: A Contrast Revealing An Interesting Division in the Early State-Rights School
   Clifford Humphrey, Hillsdale College
Lincoln and Machiavelli: Two Diverse Humors and the Problem of Perpetuation.
   Jeong Hwan Bae, University of Notre Dame
The Tyranny of Reason, The Persistence of Political Theology, & The Possibility of Politics: Yuval Levin & Mark Lilla on Liberty and America
   Trevor Shelley, Arizona State University, School of Civic & Economic Thought & Leadership

Discussant
   Christie Maloed, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Mill and Tocqueville
Political Theory
Chair
   Jeffrey K Tulis, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
John Stuart Mill on Deference in Democracy
   Alec Arellano, University of Texas at Austin
The Primacy of Progress in On Liberty: Mill, Comte, and Freedom’s Utility for Progress
   Vince Bagnulo, Texas State University
Tocqueville on the Decadence of Democratic Compassion
   Lewis Hoss, Northern Illinois University

Discussant
   Alec Arellano, University of Texas at Austin
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**New Perspectives on Arms Control and Arms Trade**

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Ginta T. Palubinskas, West Virginia State University

**Participants**
- China Opposing Nonproliferation: A Rational Policy with an Ideological Mask
  - Hongyu Zhang, University of North Carolina Wilmington
- Intellectual Property and the Arms Trade
  - Robert Farley, University of Kentucky
  - Charles Dainoff, University of Idaho
- Introducing Pro-Nuclear Leaders: A New Global Data Set of Leaders' Positions on Nuclear Weapons
  - Doreen Horschig, University of Central Florida
- Launching the Missile Technology Control Regime
  - Christopher Way, Cornell University
  - Julie George, Cornell University

**Discussant**
Matt Koji Scroggs, Christopher Newport University

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**Electoral Systems**

**Electoral Politics**

**Chair**
Mark Owens, University of Texas at Tyler

**Participants**
- At-Large Elections Revisited: The Contingent and Causal Effects of Reform on Local Minority Representation
  - Carolyn Abott, St. John's University
  - Asya Magazinnik, Princeton University
- Incumbency, Partisanship, and Strategic Coordination: Evidence from Korea's Local Elections
  - BK Song, Hanyang University
- The Effect of Core Values on Support for Electoral Reform: Evidence from a Survey Experiment
  - Sheahan Gray Virgin, Vanderbilt University
- The Election Rejection Thesis
  - Mark J Peterson, Pittsburg State University

**Discussant**
Charles Stewart, MIT
Gender and Learning about Politics

Women and Politics

Chair
Heather E. Yates, University of Central Arkansas

Participants
You cannot be what you cannot see: when and how children see politics as masculine and male
Mirya Holman, Tulane University
J. Celeste Lay, Tulane University
Angie Bos, Wooster
Zoe Oxley, Union College
Jill Greenlee, Brandeis

Female Veterans: Developing Civic Skills through Service
Rebecca English Deen, the University of Texas at Arlington
Beth Anne Shelton, University of Texas at Arlington
Tatiana Rivera, University of Texas at Arlington

Conflict Avoidance and Gender Differences in Political Engagement
Jennifer Wolak, University of Colorado

Investigating the Gender Gap: Legislative Behavior of High School Students Participating in Mock Government
Silviya Gancheva, Wayne State University
Stephanie Zarb, Wayne State University
Teresa Patton, Wayne State University
Kevin Lorentz, University of Michigan-Flint
Mary Herring, Wayne State University

Discussants
Heather E. Yates, University of Central Arkansas
Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College

Distributive Politics in Latin America

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Matthew Rhodes-Purdy, Clemson University

Participants
Clientelism and conditional cash transfers: social policy expansion in Latin America after the neoliberal turn
Elin Bergman, University of Gothenburg
Democratic Dead Spots: Participation and Social Programs in Brazil’s Authoritarian Enclaves
Michael Touchton, University of Miami
Do CCTs Empower Women? Insights from Brazil and South Africa
Wendy Ann Hunter, Professor of Government
Natasha Borges Sugiyama, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Hearts and Minds: A Lab-in-the-Field Experiment in Mexico
Abraham S Aldama, NYU
Aligned on Crime: Can Political Alignment Reduce Local Crime?
Giancarlo Visconti, Purdue University
Diego Diaz-Rioseco, Universidad Catolica de Chile
Alberti Carla, Universidad Catolica de Chile

Discussants
Matthew Rhodes-Purdy, Clemson University
German Petersen, University of Texas at Austin
Secrets of Successful Legislators

Legislative Politics

Chair
Sean Theriault, University of Texas

Participants
Adjusting the Agenda: Effects of Intraparty Organizations in the U.S. House of Representatives
Zachary A McGee, The University of Texas at Austin

Bipartisan Policymaking: The Legislative Consequences of Collaboration
Alison W. Craig, University of Texas at Austin

Setting Up Shop: How Freshman Members Staff Their Congressional Offices
Casey Burgat, University of Maryland, College Park
Charles Russell Hunt, University of Maryland, College Park

The Changing Role of Committees on Legislative Effectiveness
Patrick Rickert, Washington University in St. Louis

Unorthodox Lawmaking and Legislator Productivity: The LawProM Bill Text Reuse Measure
Mandi Eatough, University of Michigan
Jessica Preece, Brigham Young University
Michael Barber, Brigham Young University

Discussants
Kathryn VanderMolen, University of Tampa
Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

Comparative perspectives on partisanship and political behavior

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior

Chair
Joel R. Campbell, Troy University

Participants
Does cumulative change in policy preferences lead to change in partisanship?
Alexandra Jabbour, University of Montreal

Why Has the Regionalist Party System Persisted in South Korea?: Korean Regionalism in a Comparative Perspective
Youngho Cho, Sogang University
Yong Cheol Kim, Chonnam National University

Where Persuasion Starts: A Survey Experiment on “Half-Tuition Issue” in 2014 Korean Local Election
JinMi Song, Seoul National University
Won-ho Park, Seoul National University

Politics of Anger, Negative Partisanship, and the Rise of the Populist Left in Mexico
Rodrigo Castro Cornejo, University of Virginia

Do Independents Promote Democracy?
Semih Cakir, Université de Montréal

Is the Party Passe? Independent Voters and Democratic Consolidation in East Asia
O. Fiona Yap, Australian National University
Howard Sanborn, Virginia Military Institute

Discussants
Joel R. Campbell, Troy University
Shane Singh, University of Georgia
Theory and Economics

Political Theory

Chair
Ann Ward, Baylor University

Participants
Economic Justice and Political Theory in the Progressive Era
Tim V Klein, LSU
Global Capitalism and Nationalist Concepts
Phillip H Pierce, Texas Woman's University
Günter Grass, Class Historian: Reflections on the Petit-Bourgeoisie in Grass's Danzig Trilogy
Alex Donovan Cole, Louisiana State University
The moral powers and basic economic liberties
Nick Cowen, New York University School of Law

Discussant
Ann Ward, Baylor University

Presidential Swing States at the Midterm

State Politics

Chair
Nicole R Foster Shoaf, Missouri Southern State University

Participants
New Hampshire: A Northeastern Swing State at the Midterms
Dante Scala, University of New Hampshire
Michigan: A Midwestern Swing State at the Midterms
David Dulio, Oakland University
John S Klemsanski, Oakland University
Virginia: A Southern Swing State at the Midterms
John J. McGlennon, College of William & Mary

Discussant
Nicole R Foster Shoaf, Missouri Southern State University

I am proposing a panel comprised of three participants in the "Presidential Swing States" project, an ongoing edited volume on the Presidential elections in swing states. The first edition was published in 2015, covering the 2012 election (Hecht and Schultz, eds., Lexington Books) and the second edition was published in 2018 (Schultz and Jacob). The panel will consist of papers by Dante Scala, Associate Professor, University of New Hampshire, David Dulio, Professor and Director of the Center for Civic Engagement at Oakland University in Michigan, and John McGlennon, Professor, College of William & Mary in Virginia. Each presenter will analyze the outcome of the 2018 midterm elections in its state and contextualize it in relation to the 2016 and 2020 Presidential elections.
**Race, Ethnicity, and Gender in the Comparative Setting**

**Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**

**Chair**
Maurice Yiangmbop Mongkuo, Fayetteville State University

**Participants**
Can the Descriptive-Substantive Link Survive Beyond Democracy?: Comparative Analysis of Women Representation and Reproductive Policy
Udi N Sommer, Tel Aviv University
Aliza Furman-Rabinovici, Tel Aviv University
Femicide: A Problem Without Solution in Mexico
Rebeca Rivas, UTEP
The Impact of Female Peaceful Protesting on Female Political Representation
Nathan A Crosby, Texas Tech University
The Journey and Issues of Indian Diaspora in Multi-ethnic Mauritius and Britain: A Gender Perspective
Prof. Tanuja Singh, Patliputra Univ
SHREYA ISHITA, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston

**Discussant**
Nicole Yadon, University of Michigan

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**Trust and Confidence in Government**

**Public Opinion**

**Chair**
Zoila Ponce de Leon, Washington and Lee University

**Participants**
Cognitive-Social Convergence within Social Groups and Trust in Government: Dynamic Network Analysis on Institutional Patterns of Social Trust Building in Korea
Chang-Gyu Kwak, Sejong University
Do prime ministers, governments and incumbent parties depend on each other for achieving public support? Evidence from Britain
Alon Peretz Kraitzman, Michigan State University
How Social Media Affect Voters’ Trust in Government
Elad KLEIN, Aarhus University
Joshua Robison, Aarhus University
Perceptions of Government Performance and Support for State Constitutional Conventions
William Blake, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Ian Anson, UMBC
Reference to Great Presidents and Support for Populist Claims
Iida Takeshi, Doshisha University

**Discussants**
Zoila Ponce de Leon, Washington and Lee University
Cameron Wimpy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Administrative Decision Making and Behavior

Public Administration

Chair
Ling Zhu, University of Houston

Participants
A Public Servant Dilemma: An Obligation to Dissent
Stephen W Northam, University of North Georgia

Compared to Who? Social and Historical Reference Points and Performance Appraisals by Students, Managers, and the General Public
Amanda Rutherford, Indiana University
Thomas Rabovsky, Indiana University
Megan Darnley, Indiana University

“Hostages to Compliance”: Towards a Reasonableness Test for Administrative Burdens
Meghan Doughty, The Evergreen State College
Karen Baehler, American University

Merit or Marionettes? An Analysis of Decision-Making and Control of Federal Project Grants
Benjamin Brunjes, University of Washington

The Effects of Competition on Administrative Behavior: Evidence from Municipal Consolidation in Denmark on Test Score Gaming
Carlos Xabel Lastra-Anadon, Harvard University
Martin Baekgaard, Aarhus University
Kim Mannemar Sonderskov, Aarhus University
Soren Serritzlew, Aarhus University

Discussants
M. Jae Moon, Yonsei University
Ling Zhu, University of Houston

Technology, participation and public policy

Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement

Chair
Meredith Rolfe, University of Massachusetts - Amherst

Participants
Compositional Effects of Universal Vote by Mail Elections
Robert Stein, Rice University
Yuki Atsusaka, Rice University
Andrew Menger, Washington University

Cyber Participation and Voting: A Comparative Examination of Social Media Use and Voting in the U.S. and Canada
Matt Lamb, RICE UNIVERSITY

Is Political Representation Even Possible Today?
DAVID V. Edwards, University of Texas at Austin

Technology, institutions and their interactions: How do these explain e-participation degree and levels?
Pragati Rawat, Slippery Rock University

Discussant
Meredith Rolfe, University of Massachusetts - Amherst
CWC8: Experiments Measuring and Predicting Citizen Responses

Conference Within A Conference

Participants
But Do They Mean It? Differentiating Expressive Responding From True Attitudes and Intentions
   Yanna Krupnikov, Stony Brook University
   John Barry Ryan, Stony Brook University
Assessing the Impact of Rural Consciousness on Political Behavior
   Geoffrey Sheagley, University of Georgia
A Distinction with a Difference? Investigating the Difference between Liberals and Progressives
   Kevin K. Banda, Texas Tech University
   John Cluverius, University of Massachusetts Lowell
   Lilliana Mason, University of Maryland
   Hans Noel, Georgetown University
Accountability or Audacity? : Labelling Protestors as Uncivil
   Emily Sydnor, Southwestern University

When confronted with closed-ended survey questions, why do citizens select the response choices that they do? This panel brings together four experimental projects exploring (1) how to distinguish between honest answers and answers designed to make a public message; (2) how rural environments shape attitudes and behaviors; (3) which individuals prefer to identify as "progressive" rather than "liberal;" and (4) how perceptions of the civility of a protest shape support for the protest itself, civil rights, and civil liberties.

CWC12: Augustine and His Interlocutors

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
   Ashleen Bagnulo, Texas State University

Participants
Augustine’s Engagement with the Sermon on the Mount: The Question of Politics and Violence
   Douglas Kries, Gonzaga University
What Augustine Didn’t Find in the Books of the Platonists
   Randall Brian Smith, University of St. Thomas
Augustine and the Glory of the Romans
   Ashleen Bagnulo, Texas State University
   “Pleasant to read, rather than potent to persuade: St. Augustine on the Platonic division between the few and the many in some of his earlier writings”
   Thomas Harmon, University of St. Thomas

Discussants
   Thomas F.X. Varacalli, Texas State University
   Theresa Smart, Princeton University, James Madison Program

Augustine, a timely thinker in an era of political change and challenges to old institutions, is famous for interrogating the assumptions of his contemporaries and of his predecessor culture. In this panel, we examine Augustine's thought in relation to some of his greatest interlocutors: the Romans, the philosophers and Christ himself.
CWC9: Building community resilience

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Jack Mewhirter, University of Cincinnati

Participants
The Influence of Public Marketing on Disaster Resilience of Communities
Hyunsang Ha, Kookmin University
Sung-Wook Kwon, Texas Tech University

Patterns of Resilience and sustainability in Urban infrastructure investments: Evidence from cities'
Comprehensive Annual Financial Reports
Jacqueline Peterson, University of Toronto

Does trust in governments matter in building disaster resilience? Lessons from Citizens, Experts, and
Public Managers’ Perspective
Jeongmin Oh, Florida State University
Kyujin Jung, Sungkyunkwan University
Daewoong Lee, Sungkyunkwan University

Impact of Smart Growth on Economic Resilience
Vaswati Chatterjee, University of North Texas

Discussant
Simon A. Andrew, University of North Texas

The papers in this panel empirically examine different facets of resilience and emergency management.

Media Effects on Policy and Institutions

Media and Politics

Chair
Anderson Starling, University of Tennessee at Martin

Participants
First Do No Harm: How Reporters Can Cover Threats to American Elections Without Negatively
Impacting Voters
Bethany Albertson, University of Texas at Austin
Katherine Haenschen, Virginia Tech University
Joe Cutbirth, University of Texas at Austin
Jay Jennings, University of Texas at Austin
Sharon Jarvis, University of Texas at Austin

Civic Culture, Bureaucracies, and Social Movements: Disentangling the Impacts of the Internet on
Judicial Systems
Jamil Civitarese, Fundação Getúlio Vargas
Armando Martins, Universidade Federal Fluminense

Effects of Editorials Defending Professionalism
Martina Santia, Louisiana State University
Raymond J Pingree, Louisiana State University
Brian K Watson, Louisiana State University
Kirill Bryanov, Louisiana State University

Discussant
Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M
Lactation Room Friday

Meetings

Navigating Murky Waters: Tenure and Promotion Roundtable

President's Special Panels

Chair
Angela K. Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Discussants
Natasha V. Christie, University of North Florida
Ravi Perry, Virginia Commonwealth University

A frank and candid discussion about navigating tenure and promotion from assistant to full professor.
Novel data, novel measures: whose opinion is it anyway

**Judicial Politics**

**Participants**
Neither Purse Nor Sword: Judicial Policy-Making and Strategic Minority Opinions
Thora Giallouri, University of Southern California
Ongoing Constitutional Dialogue: The Impact of Dissents on Future U.S. Supreme Court Majority Opinions
Pamela C Corley, Southern Methodist University
Artemus Ward, Northern Illinois University
The Political Ramifications of Opinion Content: Majority Coalitions and Strategic Writing in State Supreme Courts
Todd Curry, University of Texas El Paso
Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University
Tiffany D. Stevens, University of Texas at El Paso
Variance in Opinion Writing Style on the U.S. Supreme Court
Jeffrey Budziak, Western Kentucky University
Daniel Lempert, State University of New York Potsdam

**Discussants**
Matthew E.K. Hall, University of Notre Dame
Ryan Hubert, University of California, Davis

**Queering Campaigns, Public Opinion, and Legislation**

**Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Politics**

**Participants**
Explaining Legislative Support for Transgender Bathroom Bills
Kimberly Martin, Georgia Southern University
How Do Voters React to LGBT and HIV+ Candidates? Evidence from Five Established Democracies
Gabriele Magni, Princeton University
Andrew Reynolds, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Measuring Bias Against Transgender Political Candidates: Evidence From an Experiment
Morgan N Smith, Brigham Young University Hawaii
Taiwan from 1996 to Present: Shaping the Public’s Perception of LGBT Issues
Ashleigh Patricia Cleary, Western Kentucky University

**Discussant**
Edward Kammerer, Skidmore College
Historical Perspectives on Trade and National Security Policy

American Political Development

Chair
  Daniel S Moak, Ohio University

Participants
  A framing moment and the US – China Trade War
  Edward Ashbee, Copenhagen Business School (Denmark)
  Yi-hung Chiou, National Chiao Tung University
  Building the Strategy of Freedom: Carter, Regan, and international religious freedom
  Luke M Perez, University of Missouri
  Globalization, Social Capital, and Democracy
  Mi-son Kim, University of Texas RGV
  Erika Gonzalez, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
  Dongkyu Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
  Transforming the VA: The Puzzling Politics of Veterans’ Health Care
  Colin Moore, University of Hawaii

Arendt

Political Theory

Chair
  Sid Simpson, University of Notre Dame

Participants
  Arendt's Idea of the University
  Gent Carrabregu, Duke University
  Nationalism and Narrative: An Arendtian Analysis
  Samuel Piccolo, The University of Notre Dame
  "The Voice of Politics: On the Future of Plurality"
  Daniel Conway, Texas A&M University

Discussant
  John Francis Burke, Trinity University
Plato
Political Theory
Chair
Dwight Allman, Baylor University

Participants
Metaphysical Foundations for Political Life in Plato's Statesman
  Catherine Craig, Baylor
On Socrates' Twin Intentions in Plato's Lovers
  Jason Lund, Baylor University
The Tyrant, the Philosopher, and Justice: A Discussion of Book Nine of Plato’s Republic
  Avery Williams, University of Texas Austin

Discussant
John Boersma, Louisiana State University

Novel data, novel measures: the media
Judicial Politics
Chair
Wendy L. Martinek, Binghamton University

Participants
The Evolution of Supreme Court Media Coverage: An Automated Text Analysis of Salient Decision Coverage, 1946-2017
  Kerry Synan, George Washington University
  Brandon L. Bartels, George Washington University
Classifying the Tone of Blog and Newspaper Coverage of the U.S. Supreme Court
  Leeann Bass, Princeton University

Discussant
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### Political Actors and Comparative Policy

**Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations**

**Chair**
Lanny Martin, Bocconi University

**Participants**
- Do Natives’ Attitudes towards Immigrants Affect Their Attitudes towards Welfare State?
  - Woong Kwon Kwon, University of Texas - Austin
- Political partisanship, social policy and climate change
  - Lyle Scruggs, University of Connecticut
  - Salil Benegal, Depauw University
- The Labor Market Effects of Immigration In the EU: Why Labor Market Institution Matter
  - Jennifer Hudson, University of Central Florida

**Discussants**
- Lanny Martin, Bocconi University
- Andre Lecours, University of Ottawa

### Conflict Resolution: From Mediation to Peace Treaties

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Michael Patrick Broache, University of North Carolina Greensboro

**Participants**
- International investments and diplomatic intervention in inter-state conflicts
  - Samaila Adelaiye, University at Buffalo
  - Ann Liles Cox, Meredith College
- Regional Powers, Mediation, and Conflict Resolution
  - Samad Karimov, University of Houston
- The Durability of Post-Civil War Peace Settlements: Do Rewards Work?
  - Burak Giray, University of Houston

**Discussant**
Ryan M Welch, University of Tampa
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**Primaries & redistricting**

**Electoral Politics**

**Chair**
Jeff Gulati, Bentley University

**Participants**
- Parties as Severance Institutions in Redistricting out Representation
  - Tyler Steelman, UNC Chapel Hill
  - John Curiel, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
- Superdelegates and the Democratic Presidential Nominating Process
  - Michael J Faber, Texas State University
- The Institutional Determinants of Partisan Bias in State Legislative District Maps
  - Alex Keena, Virginia Commonwealth University

**Discussant**
Jeff Gulati, Bentley University

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**Gender and Candidate Emergence**

**Women and Politics**

**Chair**
Rebecca Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Participants**
- Mad Enough to Run? Female Candidate Emergence in the Time of Trump
  - Kelly Rolfes-Haase, Georgetown University
- Making Her Own Way
  - Jackie Northrup, Northeastern University/ The University of Alabama
  - Lamea "Elle" Shaaban-Magana, University of Alabama

**Discussants**
Rebecca Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Katelyn E Stauffer, University of South Carolina
In authoritarian typologies, personalist dictatorships are often characterized by their lack of institutional constraints – thereby, rendering them distinct from party and military dictatorships. Put differently, personalist dictatorships operate outside parties; and party dictatorships constrain their executives. All five papers in this panel challenge this conceptualization – whether it is shifting the focus to the resources, threats, or policy changes. Empirically, two of the papers [Meng and Sumne] offer new global measures to improve on the extant ones; and the remaining three [Liu, Ding, Schuler] focus on China in a comparative perspective.
Sources of support for authoritarian rule

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior

Chair
Costin Marius Viorel Ciobanu, McGill University

Participants
Social Media and Regime Support in Russia: Does it Matter Which Website is Used?
Matthew Placek, University of South Carolina Upstate
Re-Examining the Dynamics of Popular Support for President Putin
William Mishler, U of Arizona
Defend our motherland: why citizens demonstrate support to autocrats when facing criticism
Li Shao, Syracuse University
Dongshu Liu, Syracuse University
Fangfei Wang, Dalian University of Technology
When Autocracies Threaten Citizens With Violence: Evidence from China
Erin Baggott Carter, University of Southern California
Brett Carter, University of Southern California

Discussant
Aaron Erlich, McGill University

Effective Pedagogies for Teaching and Learning in Political Science

Teaching Political Science

Chair
Rebecca Glazier, University of Arkansas Little Rock

Participants
Give Them Something to Talk About: Comparing the Effectiveness of Different Types of Online Discussion Boards in a Global Politics Class
Matthew Clary, Auburn University
The Case for Mastery-Based Learning in the Political Science Classroom
Brent Alexander Burgess, Concordia University Texas
The Pedagogy of Critical Cosmopolitanism
Michael Rodriguez, Stockton University
Bringing Balance: A more Robust Analysis on the Dark Side of Trade
Richard Tanksley, North Idaho College

Discussant
Rebecca Glazier, University of Arkansas Little Rock
Religious Freedom and Comparative Politics

Religion and Politics

Chair
Kerem Ozan Kalkan, Eastern Kentucky University

Participants
21st Century Blasphemy Laws: A Violation of Human Rights in Pakistan
Fanny Mazna, Texas State University
Does Globalization Improve Religious Freedom?
Lihui Zhang, University of Oklahoma
Freedom Now: Many Religious Traditions of the African Diaspora, but One Social Movement
Michael D Royster, Prairie View A&M University

Discussant
Seniha Ayse Orellana, Georgetown University

Counter-terrorism, Emergency Response, and Disaster Mitigation

Public Policy

Chair
Samuel Workman, University of Oklahoma

Participants
National Security policy reform in the US: How 9/11 made way for a long overdue change
Laura de Castro Quaglia, University of Texas - Austin
Issue-Specific Knowledge and Citizen Coproduction: The Case of Counter-Terrorism Service
Youlang Zhang, Texas A&M University
Xinsheng Liu, Texas A&M University
Arnold Vedlitz, Texas A&M University
Institutional Crisis in Emergency Management After 2006
Patrick Roberts, Virginia Tech
The Role of Non-Governmental Entities in Disaster Response
Daniel Sledge, UT-Arlington
Herschel Thomas, Univ of Texas at Arlington
Wesley Wehde, University of Oklahoma
Junghwa Choi, University of Oklahoma

Discussant
Scott Robinson, University of Oklahoma
Contemporary Issues in U.S. Politics

Public Opinion

Chair
Tali Mendelberg, Princeton University

Participants
Debating for their Lives: An Analysis of the American Gun Control Debate after Parkland
Kiki Miller, University of Texas at Austin

Female Firepower: Women’s Gun Ownership, Perceptions of Safety, and Concealed Carry
Alexandra T Middlewood, University of Kansas
Mark R Joslyn, University of Kansas
Donald P Haider-Markel, University of Kansas

Partisanship, Ideology, and Border Separation Policy Preference in the Trump Administration
Melinda Rae Tarsi, Bridgewater State University
Rachel Navarre, Bridgewater State University

Public Opinion, Intersectionality, and Rallying Support Around the “Me Too” Movement
Tabitha Bonilla, Northwestern University

The Opioid Crisis and Drug Policy Preferences
Christopher Chaky, Harvard University

Discussants
Tali Mendelberg, Princeton University
David Barker, American University

The Unilateral Presidency

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte

Participants
Acting Alone in the First 100 Days
Michelle Belco, University of Houston

Lyndon Johnson, Signing Statements, and Public Controversy over the Faithful Execution of Law
Kevin Evans, Florida International University

Thanksgiving Day Proclamations and the Evolution of the Unilateral Presidency
Yu Ouyang, Purdue University Northwest

Discussant
Gary Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh
### Democracy, parties and mobilization

**Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement**

**Chair**
Ashley Woodiwiss, Lander University

**Participants**
Reverse Mortgages and Aircraft Parts: What Is the Real Utility of Referenda in Constitutional Change?
Joseph Francesco Cozza, University of Texas at Austin
Alexander Hudson, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity
Stabbed in the Back: Emotions, Institutions, and Social Mobilization During Civil War
Michael Gibbs, University of Texas at Austin
Weakening democracy and democratic participation in Slovenia
Miro Hacek, University of Ljubljana
Simona Kukovic, University of Ljubljana

**Discussant**
Ashley Woodiwiss, Lander University

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### CWC8: Experiments on Candidate Evaluation

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Participants**
Voter Response to Sexual Harassment Accusations under Uncertainty
William Pollock, Appalachian State University
What’s My Name Again? An Experimental Analysis of Signaling Race, Ethnicity, and Gender Using Names
Matthew Hayes, Rice University
Ideological Attacks and Information Search in Primary Elections
Kylee Britzman, Lewis-Clark State College
Ben Kantack, Georgie Gwinnett College
Reputation Durability and Dynamic Accountability in Electoral Politics
George A. Krause, University of Georgia (Public Administration and Policy)
Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

Which pieces of information about candidates have the greatest impact on voters and how is that information used in impression formation? This panel brings together four experiments that explore (1) citizens' reactions to sexual harassment scandals; (2) the trait inferences that voters draw from candidates' names; (3) how voters respond to ideological attacks made in a primary election; (4) how the changing usefulness of information as it ages impacts electoral accountability.
CWC12: New Perspectives on Thomas Aquinas’s work On Kingship

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Douglas Kries, Gonzaga University

Participants
The Rewards of Kingship in De Regno
Erik Dempsey, University of Texas at Austin

Politeia and Regimen in the Thought of Thomas Aquinas
Joseph Macfarland, St. John’s College, Annapolis

The Nature of the Political: Aristotle, Augustine and Aquinas on the Political Ambivalence of Christianity
William McCormick, St. Louis University

A Distinction of Disturbance: Aquinas's Permission for Tyrannicide and Its Qualification
Robert Wyllie, University of Notre Dame

Discussant
Ashleen Bagnulo, Texas State University

At some point around the middle of the Thirteenth Century, Thomas Aquinas composed a letter on the subject of Kingship. It was apparently never sent or even completed by Thomas himself, but it remained in his papers and became a classic text within Christianity for answering a host of important political questions. The text itself and the historical circumstances of its composition have received new scholarly attention in recent times, however—so much so that a significant body of scholarship has grown up around the text. This panel session, composed of four papers, seeks to explore some of the many new discussions to which Thomas’s De regno has given rise.

CWC9: Citizen perception and local leadership in sustainability

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Agustin Leon-Moreta, University of New Mexico

Participants
On the Future of Sustainability Policy in the United States: How Attitudes and Values Shape Policy Choices.
Christopher Stream, University of Nevada Las Vegas
Brandon Moore, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Comparing Citizen’s Perception to Local Leaders’ Priorities for Sustainable Growth: Cases from Mexico
Edgar Eugenio Ramírez, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE)

Politicization of City Managers and Municipal Sustainable Development: Testing the Moderating role of Political Turnover and Competition for Promotion
Tianfeng Li, Florida State University

Kyujin Jung, Sungkyunkwan University

Discussant
Lachezar Anguelov, Evergreen State College

This panel examines public perception around issues of local sustainability in relation to that of local leaders across a variety of US and international settings.
### Technological Affordances for Discussion, Distraction, and Deception

**Media and Politics**

**Chair**
Erik Peterson, Texas A&M

**Participants**
- Incivility and Indifference: Online Deliberation and Norms of Opinion Formation
  - Emily Van Duyn, The University of Texas at Austin
  - Jessica Collier, The University of Texas at Austin
- Political Platforms: Technology, User Affordances, and Campaign Communications
  - Dan Hiaeshutter-Rice, University of Michigan

**Discussant**
Kevin (Vin) Arceneaux, Temple University

### Opportunities for Effective Teaching and Learning in the Core Curriculum

**Teaching Political Science**

**Chair**
Linda Kay Mancillas, Georgia Gwinnett College

**Participants**
- How do we introduce Political Science? An analysis of introductory requirements at national colleges and universities
  - Brent Hierman, Virginia Military Institute
- Is It REALLY All That? The Impact of the Digital Textbook in Introductory Political Science Classes
  - Stephanie Ann Slocum-Schaffer, Shepherd University
- Stereotype Threat and Female Success in Introductory Courses
  - Jennifer Danley-Scott, Texas Woman's University

**Discussant**
Amy Denn Perry, Texas State University
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Career Dynamics in the Public Sector

Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University

Participants
Bashing over Time: Has Congress Changed in How It Talks about Public Employees?
Gordon Abner, University of Texas at Austin
Louis Fucilla, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

The Bureaucratic Revolving Door: Career Trajectories and Regulatory Action
Alex Bolton, Emory University
Josh McCrain, Emory University

The Leftovers: Army Aviation
Robert Farley, University of Kentucky

The Politics of Careers in the U.S. Civil Service
Scott Limbocker, United States Military Academy
Mark Richardson, James Madison University

Value Judgments: How Presidents, Agencies, and Congress Differ on Desirable Characteristics for Bureaucratic Leaders
Evan Haglund, US Coast Guard Academy

Discussants
Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University
Christina M Kinane, University of Michigan

Novel data, novel measures: taking the law seriously

Judicial Politics

Chair
Kirk A. Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Participants
Taking Law Seriously: Estimating Ideology Scores for Supreme Court Justices
Joshua Y. Lerner, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law
Mathew D. McCubbins, Duke University
Kristen Renberg, Duke University

"Navigating collaborative research between social science and the legal academy"
Anna Law, CUNY Brooklyn College

The Supreme Court's Policy Agenda
Christine Bird, The University of Texas at Austin

The Effects of Legal Change on Filings in Article 1 Courts
McKinzie Hall, University of Louisiana-Lafayette

Discussants
Christopher Krewson, Claremont Graduate University
Ryan Owens, University of Wisconsin-Madison

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Affect and Emotion in Politics

Political Psychology

Chair
Bethany Albertson, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
An experimental test of the effects of fear on a coordination game
Abraham S Aldama, NYU
Mateo Vasquez Cortes, NYU
Lauren Elyssa Young, UC Davis
Deshawn Sambrano, NYU
Expressing Anxiety: Emotion Regulation Strategies and Social Sharing of Policy Information
Jingjing Gao, University of North Carolina Charlotte
Cherie Maestas, University of North Carolina Charlotte
Sara Levens, University of North Carolina Charlotte
Lonna Atkeson, University of New Mexico
Helicopter Parenting and the Decline of Political Ambition: Anxiety, Trust, and External Locus of Control
Kerri Milita, Illinois State University
Jaclyn Bunch, University of South Alabama
The Effects of Candidate-Specific Emotions and Emotional Ambivalence on the Presidential Vote
Jongho Lee, Western Illinois University

Discussant
Bethany Albertson, University of Texas at Austin

Politics in the Early Republic

American Political Development

Chair
Colin Moore, University of Hawaii

Participants
And Be It Enacted: Sunset Provisions in the Colonial Legislatures
Elizabeth I. Dorssom, University of Missouri
James Madison's First Term Presidential Dilemma
Donald Albert Zinman, Grand Valley State University
Populism and Elitism in the American Executive: Foundations of the Jefferson-Hamilton Debate In the Context of the Modern Presidency
Jeffery Tyler Syck, University of Virginia
The Moderates of 1788: The Contested Middle in the Ratification Debates
Michael J Faber, Texas State University
What Was the Original Intention of the Electoral College?: Founding Perspectives on Electoral College Reform
Ben Slomski, Baylor University

Discussant
Bartholomew Sparrow, University of Texas at Austin
### 3406
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**Political Theory**

**Participants**
- Hector's Understanding of The Public and Private Good in The Iliad
  - Mary Craig, Baylor University
- Speaking Together: Freedom of Speech and Its Limit in Aeschylus' The Persians
  - Se-Hyoung Yi, University of Houston-Clear Lake

### 3407
**Friday**
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207

**Political Theory**

**Chair**
- Samuel Arnold, Texas Christian University

**Participants**
- Dworkin, Gadamer, and Competing Concepts of Interpretation
  - Tyler Moore, University of Notre Dame
- The Unrealism of Rawls's Political Philosophy
  - Brett Larson, East Georgia State College
- Freedom of Expression in the Well Ordered Society: Bringing Gandhi's Pluralist Vision to Bear on Rawlsian Public Reason
  - Liza Williams, Bucknell University

**Discussant**
- Samuel Arnold, Texas Christian University
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**Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations**

**Chair**
Joel R. Campbell, Troy University

**Participants**

General Strikes and Public Opinion in Spain
  Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida
  Bonnie N. Field, Bentley University
  Alison Johnston, Oregon State University

Global Performance Assessments and the Puzzle of Self-Sabotage
  Carlos Xabel Lastra-Anadon, Harvard University
  Emmerich Davies, Harvard University
  Thomas Gift, UCL

Labor Theory and Economic Sustainability in the United States
  Jacob Saliba, Boston College

Policy Prescription? The Impact of Legislative Policy on Niche Party Success
  Carrie Humphreys, University of Tennessee at Martin

What Makes a Changemaker?: An Analysis of Policy Entrepreneurs in EU Food Policy
  Renu Singh, Georgetown University

**Discussants**

Joel R. Campbell, Troy University
Sam Rohrer, University of North Georgia
### Assessing the South at Southern

**Electoral Politics**

**Chair**
David Niven, U of Cincinnati

**Participants**
- Backlash and the Political Economy of the Voting Rights Act
  - David Broockman, Stanford
  - Evan Soltas, MIT
- God, Guns, and Glacier Melting: Social and Environmental Issues in Unhyphenated America
  - Brian Arbour, John Jay College, CUNY
- In-Migration and Political Change in the US South, 1978-2010
  - Nathan H Lovin, University of Maryland
- Voter Photo ID Laws in the US: Back to the Southern Dummy Variable?
  - Joseph A Aistrup, Auburn University
  - Rick Travis, Mississippi State University
  - John C Morris, Old Dominion University
  - Kathleen Hale, Auburn University
  - Dave A Breaux, Delta State University
- Multiple Meanings? An Exploration of the Content of Attitudes About Voter Fraud
  - Geoffrey Sheagley, University of Georgia
  - Adriano A Udani, University of Missouri - St. Louis

**Discussant**
Alan Abramowitz, Emory University

### Money in Politics

**Electoral Politics**

**Participants**
- Campaign Contribution Limits and Corruption: Evidence from the 50 states
  - Mark Hand, University of Texas-Austin
- Campaign Finance and the Top Two Primary in Washington
  - Emily Schnurr, Northern Arizona University
- Power of the Personal: How District Roots Dictate Legislator Campaign Spending
  - Charles Russell Hunt, University of Maryland, College Park
- Super PAC Targeting in Federal Elections
  - Jay Goodliffe, Brigham Young University
  - Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut
  - Douglas Spencer, University of Chicago

**Discussant**
Anne Cizmar, Eastern Kentucky University
Roundtable on Gender and Identity in the Classroom amid the Trump Presidency

Women and Politics
Teaching Political Science

Chair
Lindsay H Hoffman, University of Delaware

Discussants
Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University
Jessica Preece, Brigham Young University
Susan L Roberts, Davidson College

This roundtable will discuss gender and identity in the political science classroom, given the many divides facing Americans in the Trump presidency. Inclusivity, tolerance, and civil dialogue are important in the classroom, but as the national conversation among highly involved partisans has opened up to include openly racist, sexist, and xenophobic talking points, we as professors need to evaluate how to deal with such assertions in the college classroom. How can we identify--quickly--whether a student's remark is a sexist personal attack or a partisan talking point? As Seth Masket recently pointed out in "The Crisis in Political Science Education" (Pacific Standard, July 16, 2018), "If we call it out, are we defending classroom inclusivity or are we attacking a student for his partisan beliefs?" This roundtable will feature faculty from a variety of backgrounds and who teach at various types of colleges/universities in rural and urban areas, private and public institutions, and other differences that invite a conversation about how to best teach political science in the college classroom in 2019.

The Political Causes and Consequences of Migration

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Stephen Phillips, Belhaven University

Participants
Prejudice from the Pocketbook? Exploring Xenophobia towards Arab and sub-Saharan African Migrants in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA)
Matt Jeffrey Buehler, University of Tennessee
Kyung Joon Han, university of tennessee

The treacherous trail to a ‘gilded future’? Rationalizing why Sub-Sahara African migrants cross the desert to Europe.
Napoleon A Bamfo, valdosta state university

Discussant
Stephen Phillips, Belhaven University
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**Norms & Behavior**

**Legislative Politics**

**Chair**

Hanna Brant, University of Missouri

**Participants**

Committee Delay in Federal Court Nominations  
Nicholas Howard, Auburn University - Montgomery  
Mark Owens, University of Texas at Tyler  

Congressional Norms: Methods and Relevance  
Brian Alexander, Washington and Lee University

Problem Creators in Congress  
Sean Theriault, University of Texas

Send in the B-Team: Declining Congressional Comity and Congressional Hearings  
John D. Rackey, University of Oklahoma  
Lauren C. Bell, Randolph-Macon College

The Logic of the Partisan Speakership  
Matthew T. Harrigan, Santa Clara University

**Discussants**

Alison W. Craig, University of Texas at Austin  
Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

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**Gender and political behaviour in a comparative perspective**

**Comparative Politics: Political Behavior**

**Chair**

Ian Down, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

**Participants**

Does the Water Flow Uphill? Offspring Gender and Parental Political Attitudes and Behaviors  
Sumitra Badrinathan, Grad Student  
Devesh Kapur, Professor

Does Ethnicity Salience Affect Political Attitudes? Evidence From India  
Franziska Roscher, NYU Politics

When and why have women become more left-wing?  
Ruth Dassonneville, Université de Montréal

Gender Differences in Candidate Policy Priorities, Expertise, and Positions: Do Male and Female Office Seekers Represent Different Issues in Japan?  
Yoshikuni Ono, Tohoku University, Japan  
Justin Reeves, Southern Methodist University

**Discussant**

Teresa Cornacchione, Florida State University
Donald Trump, Evangelicals, and the 2016 Election

Religion and Politics

Chair
Charles M Turner, University of Utah

Participants
Protestant Clergy in the 2016 Presidential Election
James Guth, Furman University
Religiosity, Ideology, and Public Opinion
Brandon Rudolph Davis, Brown University
Source Derogation, Christian Witness and Support for Trump: Experimental Results
Andra Gillespie, Emory University

Discussant
Joseph Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

The Intersection of Race and Gender in American Politics

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Participants
Disability among Asian Americans: An Analysis of Race and Gender
Andy Sharma, Univ. of Maryland at College Park
The Politics of Skin Color
Nicole Yadon, University of Michigan
The Puzzle of the Over-Representation of Minority Women in State Legislatures
Kenicia Wright, University of Central Florida
The Role of the First (Black) Lady: An examination of Michelle’s Obama’s influence on Black Women’s Political Evaluations
Jamil Scott, Georgetown University
Colored Lines?: Perceptions of U.S. Elites Regarding Venus and Serena Williams
Teresa Cosby, Professional
Making Sense of Public Opinion

Public Opinion

Chair
Travis Braidwood, Texas A&M University--Kingsville

Participants
Citizen Trust in Public Opinion Surveys
   Michael Cobb, North Carolina State University
Compromise is for Losers? Political Minority Status, Perceived Loss, and Support for Legislative Compromise
   David Barker, American University
   Shaun Bowler, UC Riverside
   Christopher Jan Carman, Glasgow University
Conspiracy Theories in the 2016 Election
   Joseph E Uscinski, University of Miami
Issues vs. Affect: How Do Elite and Mass Polarization Compare?
   Adam M. Enders, University of Louisville
Sorting Hawks and Doves; War, Polarization, and Public Opinion
   Mackenzie Colella, United States Military Academy

Discussants
Travis Braidwood, Texas A&M University--Kingsville
Kathleen Donovan, St. John Fisher College

Causes and Consequences of Variance in Financial Structures

Public Administration

Chair
George A. Krause, University of Georgia (Public Administration and Policy)

Participants
American Pension Development
   John E Brooks, Auburn University, Montgomery
A Typology of Contract Payment Structures: Risk, Information Exchange, and Transaction Costs
   Benjamin Brunjes, University of Washington
Close to Home: Understanding Budget Preferences in Participatory Local Governance
   Melinda Rae Tarsi, Bridgewater State University
   Wouter van Erve, Texas Woman’s University
Which types of ministers get more budget? A study on the influences of Korean ministers in budgetary process
   Hyejin Kang, Seoul National University
   Byongseob Kim, Seoul National University

Discussant
Robert Greer, Texas A&M University
**Turnout and participation**

**Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement**

**Chair**
David Dulio, Oakland University

**Participants**
- Measuring Democracy: Considering Corporate Influence
  Caroline Heldman, Occidental College
  Kiril Kolev, Hendrix College
- Trust and Turnout in Indian Country
  Aaron Berg, Claremont Graduate University
  Jean Schroedel, Claremont Graduate University
  Javier Rodriguez, Claremont Graduate University
  Joseph Dietrich, Claremont Graduate University

**Discussant**
David Dulio, Oakland University

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**CWC8: Experiments on Polarization**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Participants**
- Not in (My, Your, or Any?) Front Yard: An Experimental Exploration of Social Distance
  Elizabeth Simas, University of Houston
- Priming Partisanship: How Activating Partisan Identity Affects Survey Responses
  Simon Williamson, University of Georgia
- Sorting the News: How Ranking by Popularity Polarizes Our Politics
  Samara Klar, University of Arizona
  Yotam Shmargad, University of Arizona
- Parties in the Field
  Maggie Deichert, Vanderbilt University
  Melissa Sands, University of California, Merced
  Alexander Theodoridis, UC-Merced

There is continuous discussion and debate about the who, what, and why of the political divisions among U.S. citizens. This panel brings together four experimental projects that (1) distinguish between identity-driven and policy-driven social distance; (2) explore how the timing of the partisanship question impacts the polarization of subsequent responses; (3) test how the sorting of the popularity of news contributes to affective polarization; and (4) examine how partisan discrimination impacts real-world settings.
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**CWC9: Implementation and performance measurement in sustainability**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Participants**
Performance counts in (Non-Trivial) Amounts: City Sojourns Toward Sustainable Development  
Aaron Deslatte, Northern Illinois University  
Eric Stokan, University of Maryland Baltimore County
Beyond Adoption: Exploring the institutional landscape of sustainability performance management system in U.S. Local Governments  
Angela Y.S. Park, University of Kansas
Inter-Governmental Politics and Local Energy-Efficiency Policy Implementation  
Taekyoung Lim, Korea Research Institute for Local Administration  
Richard Feiock, Florida State University
Stimulating local government's continuing innovation through intergovernmental grants  
Tian Tang, Florida State University

**Discussants**
Agustin Leon-Moreta, University of New Mexico  
Eric Zeemering, University of Georgia

The papers in this panel examine issues of implementation and performance management in the areas of energy efficiency and sustainable development.

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**Covering Politics and Elections**

**Media and Politics**

**Chair**
Jessica Collier, The University of Texas at Austin

**Participants**
Gubernatorial Elections and Demand for Local News  
Allison M. N. Archer, University of Richmond  
Joshua P. Darr, Louisiana State University
Horse Race Coverage and Selective Exposure  
Kenneth M Miller, Princeton University
Our View: How do Newspapers Cover Ballot Measure Elections?  
Matthew Uttermark, Florida State University
Paper Cuts: How Reporting Resources Affect Political News Coverage  
Erik Peterson, Texas A&M
Trusting the Experts: How Source Expertise Helps Mitigate Partisan Selection Bias  
Adam L Ozer, University of Houston

**Discussant**
Kathleen Searles, LSU
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Politicians, Bureaucrats, and Accountability

Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Kaare Strøm, University of California, San Diego

Participants
Bureaucrats Writing Bills
Mary Kroeger, University of Rochester
Institutional Change and Legislative Speech: The Creation of Responsible Party Government in Japan
Max Goplerud, Harvard University
Daniel M. Smith, Harvard University

Politicization and Turnover of Top-level Bureaucrats
Jon H. Fiva, Norwegian Business School
Benny Geys, Norwegian Business School
Tom Reiel Heggedal, Norwegian Business School
Rune Sørensen, Norwegian Business School

Political Turnover, Bureaucratic Turnover, and the Quality of Public Services
Diana Moreira, University of California, Davis
Mitra Akhtari, Airbnb
Laura C. Trucco, Development Research Institute, NYU

Discussant
Kaare Strøm, University of California, San Diego

Modern representative democracy entails a chain of delegation from voters to elected politicians to unelected bureaucrats, and a reverse chain of accountability. The papers in this panel focus on the delegation and accountability relationships between the two latter actors: politicians and bureaucrats. The first two papers examine the roles and degree of influence of politicians and bureaucrats in the legislative process. First, Kroeger examines the extent to which state-level bureaucrats in the United States manage to secure their preferred statutory language in legislation. Smith and Goplerud, in contrast, focus on who is accountable to the national legislature for explaining government policy in Japan—bureaucrats or government ministers—and how this accountability role has shifted following institutional reforms. The second pair of papers deal with questions of bureaucratic turnover and delegation of policymaking authority. Fiva, Geys, Heggedal, and Sørensen explore whether politicians in Norway delegate more responsibility to, and retain for longer, bureaucrats whose policy orientations match their own. Finally, Moreira, Akhtari, and Trucco use a regression discontinuity design on close elections to investigate the impact of political and bureaucratic turnovers on educational public goods provision in Brazil. The range of cases and approaches represented in this panel shed important comparative light on the roles and relationships of politicians and bureaucrats in democracies.
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**Judicial Politics**

**Chair**
Mark Jonathan McKenzie, Texas Tech University

**Participants**
Constitutional Symbolism and the American Flag in Minersville v. Gobitis and West Virginia v. Barnette
   Jacob R. Boros, Baylor University
Meyer, Pierce, and the Constitutional Status of the Right of Parents to Direct their Children's Education
   Joseph Griffith, Rochester Institute of Technology
Liberty of Contract in the States
   Joseph S Devaney, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College
Surrogacy Contracts: An Examination of the Limits of Human Freedom
   Corrie Harris, Baylor University

**Discussants**
Mark Jonathan McKenzie, Texas Tech University
Joseph S Devaney, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College
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Public Policy, Political Leadership, and Political Psychology

Political Psychology

Chair
Kelly D Patterson, Brigham Young University

Participants
More Than Words: Extracting Latent Psychological Traits and Preferences from Written Text
Adam Ramey, New York University Abu Dhabi
Jonathan David Klingler, University of Mississippi
Gary Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh
Moral Intuitions and Presidential Politics: Candidates’ Verbal Use of Moral Foundations in Primary Debates
Paul G Lewis, Arizona State University
Non-Machiavellian Careers and the Social Esteem Motive
Nathaniel Terence Cogley, Tarleton State University
Ideology, Implicit Bias, and Policy
Kimberlie Lynn Payne, University of Alabama at Birmingham
How Did Assisted Suicide Become a Partisan Issue: Answers from Hawaii
Jacqueline Harvey Abernathy, Tarleton State University

Discussants
Kelly D Patterson, Brigham Young University
Bobbi Gentry, Bridgewater College

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States, Markets, and Information

American Political Development

Chair
Adam Chamberlain, Coastal Carolina University

Participants
Dissemination as Component of a Free Press: Censorship by mail in the Ratification Debates
Rory Michael Vance, University of Texas at San Antonio
Matthew S Brogdon, University of Texas at San Antonio
Pressure Groups and Rural Free Delivery: An Interconnected Relationship
Adam Chamberlain, Coastal Carolina University
Alexandria Putman, Coastal Carolina University
The Political Construction of Corporate Criminality
Anthony Grasso, US Military Academy
Using Transportation Networks to Predict Federal Policy
Garrett Darl Lewis, Washington University in St. Louis

Discussant
Edward Ashbee, Copenhagen Business School (Denmark)
The fear that developed in response to fascist movements leading up to World War II required theoretical and empirical responses from social scientists to study why such movements had gained so many followers. Members of the Frankfurt School primarily generated this research, which focused heavily on the concept of alienation. Historically, alienation in a neoliberal context has taken many forms, from the labor-generated pathologies theorized by Marx, to the development of alienation in response to periods of international crisis prompted by Frankfurt School theorists such as Horkheimer, Adorno and Fromm. With the rise and interest in mass populism around the world today, alienation as a way of understanding social and political phenomena can once again be utilized to help us understand the recent populist resurgence. This panel seeks to elicit diagnoses to the contemporary socio-political phenomenon of mass populism by applying traditional and novel theoretical, qualitative and quantitative approaches to the concept of alienation to conceptualize the nature of the contemporary rise in populism in an all too familiar neoliberal society. What we hope to get out of this research is an understanding of whether traditional measures of alienation substantially explain this contemporary rise in populist ideals, or if a reformulation of the concept of alienation is necessary to capture the complexities of contemporary political behavior.
Author Meets Critics: Stephen Wasby’s BORROWED JUDGES: VISITORS IN THE U.S. COURTS OF APPEALS

Judicial Politics

Chair
Jeffrey Budziak, Western Kentucky University

Discussants
H.W. Perry, University of Texas at Austin
Stephen L Wasby, University at Albany, SUNY

This “Author Meets Critics” panel will examine Stephen Wasby’s Borrowed Judges: Visitors in the U.S. Courts of Appeals, the first full-length treatment of U.S. courts of appeals’ use of judges visiting from other circuits and in-circuit district judges sitting by designation, with some attention also given to courts of appeals’ use of their own senior circuit judges. Several individuals will comment on the book and the author will respond.

Trump and Rightwing Politics

Political Parties

Chair
B. Dan Wood, Texas A&M University

Participants
God, Greed, and Guile: The Far-Right and the Re-Defining of the American Dream
Rachel Cremona, Flagler College
Conservatism in the Era of Trump
Jeremy C. Pope, Brigham Young University
Jack Lyons Reilly, New College of Florida
Ron Rapoport, College of William and Mary
Walt Stone, UC Davis
Jordan Kujala, University of California Center Sacramento
Nothing Left to Conserve: Rightwing Politics Amid Social-Institutional Collapse
Christopher James Schorr, Georgetown University

Discussant
B. Dan Wood, Texas A&M University
Power Projection and Reaction in the International System

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Edwin Daniel Jacob, Arkansas State University

**Participants**
- Pivoting Alone Towards Asia: The Obama Administration’s Strategic “Rebalance” and Transatlantic Relations
  - Michael Baun, Valdosta State University
  - Dan Marek, Palacky University, Department of Politics and European Studies
- Russia’s Strategic Approach to Reorganizing the International System and What It Means for International Relations
  - Ginta T. Palubinskas, West Virginia State University
- Strategic Annoyance: Intentional Provocations and Moscow’s Bid for Status in the Post-Cold War Order
  - Louis-Philippe Brochu, McGill University
- ‘We Shall Not Flag or Fail’: Volunteer Reserves as a Credible Deterrent Against Conventional Adversaries
  - Lionel Beehner, US Military Academy at West Point
  - Liam Collins, US Military Academy at West Point

**Discussant**
Edwin Daniel Jacob, Arkansas State University

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Taking Geography Seriously

**Electoral Politics**

**Chair**
Abby Wood, USC

**Participants**
- Oh, the Places They’ll Go: A Geographic Analysis of Gubernatorial Campaigns
  - Austin Trantham, Jacksonville University
  - Ryan Voris, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College
- Place-Based Appeals and Geographic Identities: How Place Affects Voter Perceptions of Political Candidates
  - Daniel Fudge, University of Mississippi
- Temporal, Geographic, and Political Context of Nationalized Gubernatorial Elections, 1928-2017
  - Kendall Lyons Bailey, Northeastern University
- What are Friends For? The Effect of Geographic Proximity on Primary Voter Turnout
  - Zachary Baumann, Florida Southern College
  - Jonathan Winburn, University of Mississippi
  - Mohammed Shariful Islam, University of Mississippi
  - Salvatore Russo, California State University-Dominguez Hills

**Discussants**
- Marc Hooghe, Uni Louvain
- Abby Wood, USC
Gender and Elections

Women and Politics

Chair
Sarah Fulton, Texas A&M

Participants
Are Women More Likely to Throw the Rascals Out? The Effect of Gender on Corruption Voting
Amy Alexander, University of Gothenburg
Andreas Bågenholm, University of Gothenburg
Nicholas Charron, University of Gothenburg
Identity in Campaign Finance and Elections: The Impact of Gender and Race on Money Raised in U.S. House Elections
Philip Chen, Beloit College
Ashley Sorensen, University of Minnesota
The Strategic Adoption of Gender Quotas in Authoritarian Regimes
Amanda B Edgell, University of Florida

Discussant
Sarah Fulton, Texas A&M

The Politics of Public Goods Provision in Developing Countries

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Giancarlo Visconti, Purdue University

Participants
Bullets and Blessings: Do Conflicts Render States Less Accountable? Re-Examining Social Contract in Developing Countries through the Prism of Public Goods Provision in Armenia
Evgenia Jane Kitaevich, phd student
Executive Party Ideology and Education Outcomes: Surprising Results from Latin America
Brendan Apfeld, University of Texas at Austin
Land Inequality, Asset Portfolio Diversification, and Public Goods Provision
Victoria Paniagua, Notre Dame University
Political Influence and Organization Among Informal Workers. A Study of Urban Politics in Mexico City
Federico Fuchs, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Discussants
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Saad Gulzar, Department of Political Science, Stanford
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Undergraduate Research and Training

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David Macdonald, Florida State University

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Comparing the Policy Agendas of the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Congress
MiKayla Jones, University of North Texas

How States Pass Criminal Justice Legislation: A Qualitative Analysis of Three Cases
Demitra Katherine Kourtzidis, Eastern Connecticut State University

Policymaking at the Intersection of Legislative and Judicial Politics
Alaina Grace McGuffee, University of North Texas
Ian Layden, University of North Texas

Texas State Policy and Opportunity Gaps: Funding Disparity in HISD
Leah Sparkman, University of Arkansas - Monticello

The Power of a Post: Social Media's Effect on Political Contention in China
Quinn E Conrad, Virginia Military Institute

Discussant
Travis Braidwood, Texas A&M University--Kingsville

Addressing Inequality Through a Racial Lens

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Carter Wilson, Northern Michigan University

Participants
Racial Diversity, Income Inequality, and Social Capital in the US counties
Mi-son Kim, University of Texas RGV
Dongkyu Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
Natasha Altema McNeely, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Still Separate, Still Unequal: The Politics of the Nation’s Largest Desegregation Plan
Melissa Garcia, University of Missouri-St. Louis

The Politics of the Carceral State: An Examination of Political Science’s Contribution
Natasha V. Christie, University of North Florida

The Structure of Inequality, Social Distance, and Redistributive Health Spending
Naomi Nashell Nubin, University of Houston
Ling Zhu, University of Houston

Discussants
Carter Wilson, Northern Michigan University
Kaylee Johnson, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Framing, Implementation, and Expenditures

Public Policy

Chair
Zachary A McGee, The University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Trump’s Tweets as Policy Narratives: Constructing the Immigration Issue via Social Media
Melissa Merry, University of Louisville

Food Security: Framing and Policy Implementation
Clare Brock, Texas Woman's University
Samuel Workman, University of Oklahoma

The death of taxes: a examination of the termination of federal tax expenditures
Chris Faricy, Syracuse University
John Curiel, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

The Impact of Policy on Infrastructure: The Case of Highway Bridges
Greg McAvoy, UNC Greensboro

Sustaining the Unsustainable: The Politics of Health Care Financing in the U.K. and the U.S.
Alex Waddan, University of Leicester

Discussant
Derek Epp, UT-Austin

Historical and Comparative Influences on Public Opinion

Public Opinion

Chair
Adam M. Enders, University of Louisville

Participants
How democratic meanings shape political compromise
Nick Davis, Texas A&M University
Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M
Keith Gaddie, The University of Oklahoma

If They Can Do It, Why Can’t We? The Effect of International Policy Comparisons on Public Opinion
Bas W van Doorn, College of Wooster

Invisible Scars: Memories of Maoist Era Violence and their impact on political engagement in China
Anil Menon, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Jiannan Zhao, University of California, San Diego

The Political Consequences of Authoritarian Nostalgia in Post-Democratization South Korea
JONGSEOK WOO, University of South Florida
Eunjung Choi, Chonnam National University

Discussants
Adam M. Enders, University of Louisville
Ian Anson, UMBC
President Trump and the Separation of Powers

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Katy Harriger, Wake Forest University

Discussants
Jasmine Farrier, University of Louisville
Nancy Kassop, SUNY New Paltz
Jeffrey Crouch, American University

A separation of powers system operates, in theory, to allow political actors to exercise their legislative, executive, or judicial power while constraining their ability to abuse those powers. In the United States, there has been an ongoing debate about whether the presidency has become too powerful, upsetting the balance of power, or whether, instead, the presidency has been too constrained, unable to meet the framers desire for the unitary executive to act with energy and dispatch. The first two years of the Trump presidency certainly provide many examples of these tensions, with a number of injunctions imposed by courts against many of his executive actions, with congressional investigations of the 2016 election, and with ongoing tension with his Department of Justice and the special counsel investigation. Old questions have arisen again: Can a sitting president be indicted? How much deference is the president due in matters of national security and foreign affairs? How much control can the president exercise over the bureaucracy? Novel questions have arisen as well: Can a president pardon himself? Are there any limits or checks on the pardon power? This panel will explore these questions in the context of the Trump presidency. In what ways do Trump’s actions in the first two years continue trends that have long existed in the operation of the U.S. political system? What is different or extraordinary? What are the implications for U.S. politics and constitutionalism of these developments? The panel will consist of political science scholars who study the presidency and the separation of powers. The roundtable discussion will place the Trump presidency in the context of historical developments in the area about which they write: national security/foreign policy, the pardon power, executive control of the bureaucracy, the DOJ and independent counsel, and relations with Congress and the courts. The roundtable will also represent the first meeting of the group to discuss the development of an edited volume on the subject.

Comparative Politics Posters

Program Chair’s Panels

Participants
Military Obedience in the 21st Century: An Analysis of Bolivia, Iran, and Bahrain
Timothy Hazen, Central Michigan University
Outlaw Heaven: Why States Become Tax Havens
Charles Dainoff, University of Idaho
“Two Nations in Search of a State: The Anglophone Crisis and Cameroon’s Ambivalent Outlook”
Augustine E. Ayuk, Clayton State University
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**Education, socialization and participation**

**Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement**

**Chair**
Henry Barbier Sirgo, McNeese State University

**Participants**
Letting 16-17 Year Old Citizens Vote: A Look at 2016.
Niall Michelsen, Western Carolina University

School Boards and Political Participation: Assessing the Activities of School Board Members and Their Influence on Civic Culture
Antwain Leach, Fisk University

**Discussant**
Henry Barbier Sirgo, McNeese State University

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**CWC5: The Political Theory of the Family**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
Kevin Stuart, Austin Institute

**Participants**
The Family in Catholic Social Theory
William McCormick, St. Louis University

Natural Rights, Natural Theology, and the Public Policy of the Founding
Justin Dyer, University of Missouri

Latinos and the Naturalness of the Family
Ashleen Bagnulo, Texas State University

**Discussant**
James Stoner, Louisiana State University

The understanding of the family in political theory and political culture.
CWC13: Inclusion and Diversity in Academia: Bias and Student Teaching Evaluations

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Renee G Scherlen, Appalachian State University

Discussants
Ellen Key, Appalachian State University
Phillip Ardoin, Appalachian State University

This year SPSAWomen will offer two panels on the theme of "Inclusion and Diversity in Academia: Challenges and Opportunities." This panel focuses on issues surrounding bias in student evaluations. What research do we have on the topic? What remedies (if any) can be taken? Questions and participation by audience members encouraged.

CWC9: International perspectives on Urban environment and economic growth

Conference Within A Conference

Participants
Urban Growth and Fragmentation in Europe and the U.S.
Antonio Tavares, Universidade do Minho
Aaron Deslatte, Northern Illinois University
Katarzyna Szmigiel-Rawska, University of Warsaw
Izabela Karsznia, University of Warsaw

Yuze Yang, Sun Yat-sen University

Hierarchical Stimulus and Collaboration Design: Environmental Collaboration among Chinese Local Governments
Zhou Lingyi, Florida State University

Solar Schools: An exploration of local investments in on-site renewable energy production at public facilities
Morgan Higman, Florida State University

Discussants
Richard Feiock, Florida State University
Gwen Arnold, University of California Davis

The four papers in this panel offer an international perspective on questions of economic growth and land management in urban environments.
Elites and Engagement on Social Media

**Media and Politics**

**Chair**
Dan Hiaeshutter-Rice, University of Michigan

**Participants**
MC, Myself, and I: Exploring Why MCs Have Multiple Twitter Accounts
Kaitlyn Widner, University of Florida
Peter R Licari, The University of Florida
Out of the Kitchen and Into Congress: An Analysis of How Female Candidates Tweeted in 2016
Miranda J. Estrada, Sam Houston State University
Heather Evans, Sam Houston State University
Social Media Use and Campaign Engagement in the 2016 Election Cycle
Anderson Starling, University of Tennessee at Martin
Twitter and the Midterms: Social Network Analysis of 2018 Senate Campaigns
Ben LaPoe, Ohio University
Celebrity endorsement of a candidate: The influence of identification, perceptions of viability, and fit
Mia Sanati, Barry University

**Discussant**
Nichole Bauer, LSU

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25 Years After the "Republican Revolution": The Future of Congressional Party Leadership

**Legislative Politics**

**Discussants**
David Rohde, Duke University
Don Wolfensberger, Woodrow Wilson Center
Gregory Koger, University of Miami
Kristin Kanthak, University of Pittsburgh
Sean Theriault, University of Texas
Kristina Miler, University of Maryland

The 1994 congressional elections brought Republicans a U.S. House majority for the first time in a generation and helped nationalize congressional party politics. This distinguished roundtable will discuss what we have learned about parties and party leaders in Congress over the past 25 years, including Speakers John Boehner and Paul Ryan's recent challenges. We also look ahead to what we can expect from the 116th Congress following the recent midterm elections.
Communication meets Political Science: Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives on Social Media and Politics I

Politics, Big Data, and New Technology

Chairs
Stuart Soroka, University of Michigan
Brian Weeks, University of Michigan

Participants
CWC Paper: Attention to Fake News in Mobile Facebook Feeds
Kathleen Searles, LSU
Jessica T Feezell, University New Mexico
Patrick Rose, Louisiana State University
CWC Paper: The Misinformed Citizen? Computational Approaches for Examining the Quality of Online News
Rebekah Tromble, Leiden University
The Twitter Signal: Comparing Twitter and Mainstream Media Coverage of Defense Budget Allocations
Lindsay Dun, University of Texas at Austin

Discussants
Yphtach Lelkes, University of Pennsylvania
Brian Weeks, University of Michigan

There are burgeoning literatures focused on social media and political behavior. This work focuses, for instance, on the nature of social media content, the structure of online social networks, the use of social media as tool to understand political behavior, and the impact that social media use and/or content has on a wide range of political attitudes and behaviors. Scholars are working on these themes in Political Science, and in Communication as well. Both disciplines have made major advances in recent years, driven in part by work that leverages new 'big-data' techniques to explore the content and impact of social media. This series of panels aims to bring scholars in both fields together to discuss current research, and to consider the advantages of approaching social media using a combination of cross-disciplinary theories and 'big-data' methodologies.

Ice Cream Social for Those Under the Age of 12

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### JOP Editors' Meeting

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### New Ideas in Bureaucratic Politics

**Bureaucratic Politics**

**Chair**

Mark Richardson, James Madison University

**Participants**

- Evaluating the Federal Election Commission’s Application of Federal Election Laws
  - Karen Denice Sebold, University of Arkansas
- Is Korean Bureaucratic Power Still Strong?
  - Seohee Choi, Seoul National University National Leadership Center
  - Byongseob Kim, Seoul National University
- Is Korea still a Bureaucratic State?
  - Byongseob Kim, Seoul National University
  - Hyejin Kang, Seoul National University
- Motive Schemas of Bureaucratic Corruptibility: Rational, Irrational, and Beyond
  - Yahong Zhang, Rutgers University
- Rethinking Representative Relationships: Modelling Representation as a Multi-Institutional Process
  - ANGELA N ALLISON, Texas A&M University

**Discussants**

- Evan Haglund, US Coast Guard Academy
- Mark Richardson, James Madison University
The Paradox of Citizenship in America: Ideals and Reality by Mehnaaz Momen Palgrave Macmillan, 2017 http://www.springer.com/gb/book/9783319615295#otherversion=9783319615301 This book addresses a range of issues that shape citizenship—political philosophy, historical connotations, transitions in the nation-state, methods of governance, legal provisions, and real-life implications—including its impact on different groups of people in terms of their ethnic, regional, and class positions. The evolution of American citizenship is explored through five different perspectives—identity, nation-building, world relations, immigration, and information technology—focusing on the official narratives as well as the real-life consequences, and most importantly, why and how the gaps between the two versions have been produced and maintained throughout history. While the meaning of citizenship in America has been analyzed from the multiple perspectives of history, politics, and policy, special attention has been paid to the critical junctures where rhetoric and reality clash, and how paradoxes occur which contain the nuanced and more complete story of citizenship.

The shocking election of President Trump spawned myriad analyses and post-mortems, but they consistently underestimate the crucial role of the Tea Party on the GOP and Republican House members specifically. In Reactionary Republicanism, Bryan T. Gervais and Irwin L. Morris develop the most sophisticated analysis to date for gauging the Tea Party's impact upon the U.S. House of Representatives. They employ multiple types of data to illustrate the multi-dimensional impact of the Tea Party movement on members of Congress. Contrary to conventional wisdom, they find that Republicans associated with the Tea Party movement were neither a small minority of the Republican conference nor intransigent backbenchers. Most importantly, the invigoration of racial hostility and social conservatism among Tea Party supporters fostered the growth of reactionary Republicanism. Tea Party legislators, in turn, endeavored to aggrivate these feelings of resentment via digital home styles that incorporated uncivil and aversion-inducing rhetoric. Trump fed off of this during his run, and his symbiotic relationship with Tea Party regulars has guided-and seems destined to-the trajectory of his administration.
Southern Politics and American Political Development
American Political Development

Chair
Paul E. Herron, Providence College

Participants
Building from Below: State Development, Race-Making, and the Stono Uprising, 1690-1740
Sean Kim Butorac, University of Washington
Failed Nation-Building in the South, 1607-1890
Robert Mickey, University of Michigan
Subaltern Whites, Political Culture, and American Political Development
Bartholomew Sparrow, University of Texas at Austin

Discussants
Paul E. Herron, Providence College
Daniel Kryder, Brandeis University

The American South has always had an outsized influence on national political development. The evil and brutality of African slavery in service of profit and wealth corrupted southern culture, which, in turn, corrupted American culture. Planters and farmers in the region had additional fears about a centralized government, even with the bonus three-fifths representation for human chattel gained at the Philadelphia Convention. As the southern political economy became more dependent on slave labor and the population and power of free states swelled, those fears led to war. In the aftermath of defeat, conservatives managed to secure white supremacy and a brutal racial hierarchy that was, for many years, ignored by the federal government. This tenuous arrangement set the stage for some of the great domestic dramas of the modern American state – desegregation, extension of rights to all citizens, party realignment, and the establishment of a truly national political, economic, and constitutional system. This panel considers the place of the South in American political development from a variety of perspectives.

Author Meets Critics: Michael Haas, "Political Science Revitalized"

Political Theory

"Political Science Revitalized" is a history of political science, focusing on paradigms that have been proposed over more than a century. The book at the same time is a critique of the discipline for currently ignoring paradigms yet being filled with studies that are disconnected because they do not connect with paradigms.
### Rousseau and the 18th Century

**Political Theory**

**Chair**
David Lay Williams, DePaul University

**Participants**
- Adam Smith on the Love of Praiseworthiness, Resentment, and Their Political Implications
- Antong Liu, Duke University
- Education's Role in Hindering Amour-Propre: Rousseau's Emile
  - Rebeca Castaneda, Claremont Graduate University
- Rousseau's Legislator and the Challenge of Civic Education
  - Zachary Richard Bennett, University of Texas at Austin
- Sublime, Mortal, and Rare: Rousseau’s Politics of Transformative Authority and Self-Authored Action
  - Arturo Chang Quiroz, Northwestern University

**Discussant**
Bryan-Paul Frost, UL-Lafayette

### Novel data, novel measures: economics and the law

**Judicial Politics**

**Participants**
- "Immigrants are taking our jobs!": The Influence of Labor Market Conditions on Asylum Claims
  - Melina Juarez, University of Arkansas
  - Joaquin Angel Rubalcaba, University of North Carolina
- Repeat Players and Attorney Advantages in Specialized Courts
  - Ryan James Williams, UNC Chapel Hill
- Local Governments and Party Capability Theory: Who Wins and Why?
  - Willam M Myers, University of Tampa
  - Davia C Downey, Grand Valley State University
- If at First You Don’t Succeed: The Decision to Appeal a Civil Jury Verdict
  - Tao L. Dumas, The College of New Jersey

**Discussant**
Wendy L. Martinek, Binghamton University

This year's proposals contained an outstanding set of proposals using new data or new measurement techniques, some of which were on similar topics. Taking advantage of this synergy, I created a set of panels “Novel data, novel measures” to profile these new data or measurement methodologies, with the intention of turning them into workshops. In the spirit of advanced methods training, these panels are often smaller than the other panels to provide a chance for the researchers to emphasize not only the findings but also showcase the new data or measurement strategies, giving presenters and the audience a chance to learn from one another.
### 3609: Data Opportunities and Challenges to Study Political Parties and Party Systems

**Friday 3:30pm-4:50pm**  
**Room 209**

**Political Parties**

**Chair**  
Christopher Williams, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

**Participants**
- Comparing Party Rules and Resources: The Political Party Database  
  Susan Scarrow, University of Houston
- Comparative Campaign Dynamics Project: Towards a Better Understanding of Party Campaign Rhetoric  
  Zeynep Somer-Topcu, University of Texas at Austin  
  Margit Tavits, Washington University, St. Louis
- Studying Party Systems and Institutions with Expert Surveys  
  Daniel Pemstein, North Dakota State University

**Discussant**  
Christopher Williams, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

The cross-national study of political parties was once hampered by a lack of systematic party-level data, but in recent years the newly-available resources have radically changed this picture. This panel brings together scholars who have helped compile some of the leading new data sources for studying parties and party systems. They will discuss how these and other new sources can help advance studies in this field, and will consider some of the remaining challenges for future data collection in this area.

### 3610: International Institutions in Conflict

**Friday 3:30pm-4:50pm**  
**Room 210**

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Participants**
- How Counting Counts: UNAMA and Civilian Targeting Norms in Afghanistan  
  Ardashir Pezeshk, University of Massachusetts
- Minimizing Legal Liability: Explaining State Decisions to Ratify the Kampala Amendments to the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court  
  Michael Patrick Broache, University of North Carolina Greensboro
- Peacekeeping Distortion: Political and Economic Side Effects of International Presence in the Post-Conflict Settings  
  Yasuka Tateishi, Yale University
- Public Support for International Criminal Tribunals: Examining Variation in Attitudes towards ICTY  
  Pellumb Kelmendi, Auburn University
- Status in Token United Nations Peacekeeping Contributions  
  Alex Stephenson, UC Berkeley

**Discussant**  
Suparna Chaudhry, Christopher Newport University
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Making Votes Not Count: Restrictions on the Right to Vote & Outright Fraud

Electoral Politics

Chair
Geoffrey Sheagley, University of Georgia

Participants
Effects of Contemporary Felony Disenfranchisement upon Election Turnout: New Evidence
Linda Trautman, Ohio University
Framing the Picture: Lessons from Decisions and Laws on Voter Identification
Karen L. Owen, University of West Georgia
Mark Owens, University of Texas at Tyler
Mason Miller, The University of Texas at Tyler
The Democratic Tipping Point: Electoral Fraud and the Paradox of Political Competition
Stephen Graeme Dawson, University of Gothenburg
The White Ballot Imbroglio: Was There Electoral Fraud In The 2006 Italian Election?
Alberto Lioy, University of Oregon

Discussant
Douglas Alex Hughes, University of California, Berkeley

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Women and Politics

Chair
Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Discussants
Laura R. R. Woliver, University of South Carolina
Nadia Brown, Purdue
Eileen McDonagh, Northeastern University
Mirya Holman, Tulane University

“Author Meets Readers and Critics Panel” full panel proposal for Southern Political Science Convention, Austin, Texas, January 17-19, 2019. As of: September 14, 2018 From: Laura R. Woliver; woliver@sc.edu; University of South Carolina. Panel Chair: TBA Author and Book: Laura R. Woliver, Push Back, Move Forward: The National Council of Women’s Organizations and Coalition Advocacy. Philadelphia, Pa.: Temple University Press, 2018. Panelists: 1. Dr. Nadia Brown, Purdue University: brown957@purdue.edu 2. Dr. Eileen McDonagh, Northeastern University: e.mcdonagh@northeastern.edu 3. Dr. Mirya Holman, Tulane University: mholman@tulane.edu 4. TBA

Given the deadline for panel and paper proposals, I am submitting this partial list of panel participants for now. Both of the above participants have agreed to be on the panel. South Carolina is preparing for a hurricane this weekend (“Florence”) but I will try to secure two or three more panelists and a chair in the next couple of days. thank you. Laura R. Woliver cell: 803-783-3559
3613  
Electoral Fraud in Africa and Latin America  
Comparative Politics: Developing Areas  
Chair  
Wendy Ann Hunter, Professor of Government  
Participants  
Not Without Electoral Competitiveness: How Parties Matter for the Punishment of Corruption in the Polls  
German Petersen, University of Texas at Austin  
What Can we Learn From Election Petitions? An Analysis of Kenya's 2013 Election-related Court Cases  
Aaron Erlich, McGill University  
Saewon Park, McGill University  
Incomplete Roadmaps - Re-assessing Electoral Monitoring Guidelines  
Anna Kapambwe Mwaba, Smith College  
Discussions  
Elin Bergman, University of Gothenburg  
Jaimie Bleck, University of Notre Dame

3614  
Legislative Structure and Performance  
Legislative Politics  
Chair  
Michelle Whyman, Duke University  
Participants  
Cross-Cutting Legislation and The Impact of Committee Reform on the Pursuit of Black Issues in the House of Representatives  
Periloux C. Peay, University of Oklahoma  
Rationalist Explanations for Legislative Impasse  
Dan Alexander, Vanderbilt University  
Patricia A Kirkland, Princeton University  
Justin H Phillips, Columbia University  
Success at the Constitutional Convention  
Keith Dougherty, University of Georgia  
Aaron A. Hitefield, University of Georgia  
Discussions  
Brian Alexander, Washington and Lee University  
Cynthia R. Rugeley, University of Minnesota Duluth
Context, institutions, and political participation

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior

Chair
Ruth Dassonneville, Université de Montréal

Participants
A Political Economy of Status Seeking
Kai Ou, Florida State University

Electoral Competitiveness and Perceived Election Quality: Unraveling the Mediational Role of District-level Turnout in the 2016 Korean Legislative Election
Youngho Cho, Sogang University
Beomseob Park, The College of New Jersey

Candidate Approval and Early Voting: Comparing the United States and Finland
Peter Miller, Brennan Center for Justice
Neil Chaturvedi, Cal Poly Pomona

Keeping up with the Joneses: Relative Economy and Voter Turnout
Beomseob Park, The College of New Jersey

The Political Consequences of Crime: Applying MRP to Latin American Survey Data
Joshua D. Clinton, Vanderbilt University
Claire Q. Evans, Vanderbilt University
Noam Lupu, Vanderbilt

Discussant
Ruth Dassonneville, Université de Montréal

Undergraduate Research on Comparative Politics and Political Change

Undergraduate Research and Training

Chair
William Nichols, St. Edward's University

Participants

Paper 1
Juan I. Naranjo Diaz, St. Edward's University

Paper 2
Alexandra Jones, St. Edward's University

Paper 3
McKenzie Blaser, St. Edward's University

Western-Based Globalized Universities: Does Education Really Threaten Regime Control?
Eleanor Brigitta Hendren, Virginia Military Institute

Discussant
William Nichols, St. Edward's University

Undergraduate research on comparative politics and political change.
**Author Meets Critics: "The Politics of the Sacred in America"**

**Religion and Politics**

**Discussants**
- Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University
- Donald Gooch, Stephen F. Austin State University
- Frederic Cady, South Texas College

This book provides a comprehensive investigation of the political dimensions of civil religion in the United States. By employing an original social-psychological theory rooted in semiotics, it offers a qualitative and quantitative empirical examination of more than fifty years of political rhetoric. Further, it presents two in-depth case studies that examine how the cultural, totemic sign of ‘the Founding Fathers’ and the signs of America’s sacred texts (the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence) are used in attempts to link partisan policy positions with notions that the country collectively holds sacred. The book’s overarching thesis is that America’s civil religion serves as a discursive framework for the country’s politics of the sacred, mediating the demands of particularistic interests and social solidarity through the interaction of social belief and institutional politics like elections and the Supreme Court. The book penetrates America’s unique political religiosity to reveal and unravel the intricate ways in which politics, political institutions, religion and culture intertwine in the United States. (Springer 2018)

**Education Policy**

**Public Policy**

**Chair**
- Helen Elizabeth Baxendale, University of Oxford

**Participants**
Assessing public management and public opinion: A view of management and administrative influence of Texas public opinion on education.
- Darrell A Lovell, Lone Star College university park
- Nathan Keith Mitchell, Prairie View A&M University

Teach for America as Institutional Subversive: The contemporary politics of American education reform
- Helen Elizabeth Baxendale, University of Oxford

Where the Schools Are: An Examination of Charter School Location and Its Implications
- Carol Smith Weissert, Professor
- Matthew Uttermark, Florida State University
- Kenneth Mackie, Florida State University

**Discussants**
- Gloria Christina Cox, University of North Texas
- Carlos Xabel Lastra-Anadon, Harvard University
Understanding Attitudes toward Immigration, Deportation, and Refugees

Public Opinion

Chair
Stella Rouse, University of Maryland, College Park

Participants
A comparative examination of how knowledge and intergroup contact shape public opinion on refugee resettlement
Erik Amundson, University of Southern Mississippi
Immigration Attitudes and Mass Responsiveness to Rising Income Inequality
David Macdonald, Florida State University
Immigration in Europe and Latin America: A Comparative Analysis of Motivation and Preferences
Zoila Ponce de Leon, Washington and Lee University
Gabriele Magni, Princeton University
The Stability of Immigration Attitudes: Evidence and Implications
Cassidy S Reller, UCSD
Dillon L Laaker, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Alexander Kustov, Princeton University
Value frames and attitudes toward refugees
Rita Lynn Nassar, Indiana University Bloomington

Discussants
Zachary Peskowitz, Emory University
William Perry McLean, Arkansas State University

The Good, Bad, and Ugly of Information in Governance

Public Administration

Chair
Benjamin Brunjes, University of Washington

Participants
Hurricane Harvey and Increased Volunteerism: How Social Media Impacted Individual Participation in Emergency Management Responses
Terri B. Davis, Lamar University
Strength of Strong Ties: Inter-city Government Information Sharing and County Jurisdiction Boundary
Namhoon Ki, FSU Public Administration and Policy dept
Chang-Gyu Kwak, Sejong University
Minsun Song, Valdosta State University
The Social Media Dilemma: Free Speech Versus Order and Discipline
John McCaskill, The University of Texas at Dallas
James Harrington, University of Texas at Dallas
To Post or Not to Post: An Examination of Court Cases on Off-Duty Social Media Conduct of Public Teachers, Civil Servants and Paramilitary Officers
Paul D Foote, Murray State University
Why do states create multilingual websites? Testing responsiveness, risk communication, financial, and political theories.”
Ismail Soujaa, University of North Texas
Abraham Benavides, University of North Texas
Julius Nukpezah, Mississippi State University

Discussant
Benjamin Brunjes, University of Washington
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**International Relations Posters - General 1**

**Program Chair's Panels**

**Participants**

Counter-Conduct in International Relations: South African and Russian Relations  
Gordon Parris, Northeastern University

In Defense of Environment: Understanding the link between Environment Sustainability and Development  
RINKI DAHIYA, Assistant Professor in Department of Economics in the Motilal Nehru College, University of Delhi,

Selectivity of college scholastic ability test and political education in highschool education and political knowledge; focused on Gangnam which is affluent districts of Seoul and the other areas focused.  
Eomji yang, Sogang University

State and Self-employed Relationship in South Korea: Clientelism without Patronage  
Sujin Lee, Ewha Womans University

Global Economic Crisis and Recession in Nigeria: Exploring the Linkages and Consequences  
Monday Effiong Dickson, Akwa Ibom State University, Obio Akpa Campus, Nigeria

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**The politics of protest and social movements**

**Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement**

**Participants**

Do the Number of Individuals Killed by Law Enforcement Officers Drive Protests in the United States?  
Jeffrey Payne, University of Central Florida

Marching for their Lives: How the Parkland Survivors Created a Social Movement  
Kiki Miller, University of Texas at Austin

The Mobilizing Effects of Police Contact  
Arvind Ram Krishnamurthy, Duke University  
Jesse Lopez, Duke University  
Jasmine Smith, Duke University
CWC 5: Where Law and Public Policy Can Help (or at least stop hurting) the Family

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Kevin Stuart, Austin Institute

Participants
Knowing God’s Law and Pursuing the Common Good
Christina Noriega Bambrick, University of Texas at Austin

Parental Rights & Children’s Rights in Constitutionalization of the Family
Lynne Marie Kohn, Regent University School of Law

A Feminism with Part-Time Work
Scott Yenor, Boise State University

Discussant
David Upham, University of Dallas

Towards a guide to successful legislation in support of the family after Obergefell

CWC 13: Inclusion and Diversity in Academia: Constructing a 21st Century Syllabus

Conference Within A Conference

Discussants
Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College
Susan Achury, University of Houston
Nina Barzachka, Dickinson College

This year SPSAWomen will offer two panels on the theme of "Inclusion and Diversity in Academia: Challenges and Opportunities." This panel focuses on constructing a 21st century political science syllabus. Emphasis is placed on developing inclusion and diversity in syllabus content as well as developing syllabi that speak to our diverse students in an inclusive manner. Questions and participation by audience members encouraged.
CWC9: Neighborhoods, community change, and decision making

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Christopher Hawkins, University of Central Florida

Participants
Revisiting Recent Findings on Gated Communities and Racial Homogeneity: A Longitudinal Study
Daniel Scheller, University of Texas at El Paso

Unitary not Uniform: “Green” as a Tieboutian Strategy for Local Governments in South Korea
Jill Tao, Incheon National University

The linkage between crime and entrepreneurship in the Gentrification Era: An analysis of the City of Miami
Shaoming Cheng, Florida International University

Working Together or Pulling Apart? An Institutional Analysis of Collaboration among Neighborhood and Homeowner Association
Michael Craw, University of Arkansas, Little Rock
Simon A. Andrew, University of North Texas

Discussant
Edgar Eugenio Ramírez, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE)

The papers in this panel consider demographics, citizen preference, and decisions about where to live, work, and locate businesses and the implications of these decisions on local sustainability.

Media and Politics in China

Media and Politics

Chair
Joshua P. Darr, Louisiana State University

Participants
Exploring the Effects of Media on Hierarchical Levels of Political Trust in China
Ping Xu, University of Rhode Island
Yinjiao Ye, Professor
Mingxin Zhang, Professor

Protest and Regime Responsiveness: How Chinese Media Reporting Can Stimulate Collective Action
Li Shao, Syracuse University

Reading China: Measuring Policy Change with Machine Learning
Julian TszKin Chan, Bates White Economic Consulting
Weifeng Zhong, American Enterprise Institute

Discussants
Iza Ding, University of Pittsburgh
Joshua Eisenman, University of Texas at Austin
Emerging Research Trends in Middle East Democratization

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Participants

Entrusting Elites: Who do Autocrats Make Security Ministers, and Why?
  Matt Jeffrey Buehler, University of Tennessee
  Mehdi Ayari, Independent Consultant

From Prison to Parliament: Evidence from Turkey and Tunisia
  Kimberly Guiler, Harvard University

Cognitive Path Dependence and “Refolutions”: Theorizing the Effect of Digital Behaviors on Political Resistance
  Peter Russell, University of Texas at Austin

Discussant
  Matt Jeffrey Buehler, University of Tennessee

Since the 2011 uprisings, the Middle East and North Africa region has undergone dramatic changes. These changes include how the region’s authoritarian regimes manage politics, fend off the opposition, and pursue policies to keep their citizens compliant. Similarly, dramatic changes have taken place amongst oppositionists—social movements, political parties, sectarian minorities, coup plotters, and other actors that challenge regimes. Many of these oppositionists have altered their strategies and tactics to enhance their effectiveness in voicing their demands, realizing their interests, and undermining regimes. Engaging this topic, this panel explores emerging trends in scholarship related to Middle East democratization and authoritarianism. Drawing on diverse methodologies, including qualitative interviews, original surveys, and archival research, this panel’s papers present new theoretical findings related to this region’s authoritarian regimes and the opposition movements that contest them. The panel’s papers look not only at a variety of countries (Tunisia, Syria, Turkey, Egypt, and others) but also diverse chronological time periods—both contemporary and historical—to reveal emerging research trends in this domain of scholarly inquiry. The panel’s first two papers look at the relationship between autocrats and their militaries in the Middle East. Utilizing an original dataset built from Tunisian Arabic archival documents, the first paper explores which elites are most likely to be entrusted by autocrats as security ministers (leaders of either the security services or military). The second paper examines the formation of Syria’s military under the French mandate and the sectarian dynamics that were at play in the armed forces from the early years of its inception until the first decades that followed independence and the Asad regime’s ascent to power. The panel’s latter two papers look at opposition movements within authoritarian regimes of the Middle East. The third paper, drawing on an original survey experiment from Turkey, examines how an opposition leader’s prison record (legacy of imprisonment) increases his public support among likely voters. The fourth paper looks at the relationship between digital communications technology and psychological cognitive processing, showing how it played an important role in shaping the patterns of mobilization among political actors and movements. Taken as a whole, this panel’s papers carry critical consequences for research on democratization and authoritarian persistence, highlighting new avenues for future scholarship based in the Middle East context.

Communication meets Political Science: Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives on Social Media and Politics II
Politics, Big Data, and New Technology

Chair
Kathleen Searles, LSU

Participants
CWC Paper: Automated Content Analysis of Discrete Emotions
Sarah Bachleda, University of Michigan
Stuart Soroka, University of Michigan
Brian Weeks, University of Michigan
Ariel Hasell, University of Michigan

CWC Paper / (Re)Claiming our expertise: Parsing large text corpora with manually validated and organic dictionaries
Ashley Muddiman, U of Kansas
Shannon C McGregor, University of Utah
Natalie Stroud, University of Texas at Austin

Decoding Political Activity from Social Media Images: Computational Approaches
Jungseock Joo, UCLA

Discussant
Dan Hiaeshutter-Rice, University of Michigan

There are burgeoning literatures focused on social media and political behavior. This work focuses, for instance, on the nature of social media content, the structure of online social networks, the use of social media as tool to understand political behavior, and the impact that social media use and/or content has on a wide range of political attitudes and behaviors. Scholars are working on these themes in Political Science, and in Communication as well. Both disciplines have made major advances in recent years, driven in part by work that leverages new 'big-data' techniques to explore the content and impact of social media. This series of panels aims to bring scholars in both fields together to discuss current research, and to consider the advantages of approaching social media using a combination of cross-disciplinary theories and 'big-data' methodologies.
Public Comments and Public Policy

Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Janna King Rezaee, USC Price School

Participants
Congressional Oversight Revisited: Politics and Procedure in Agency Rulemaking
   Kenneth Lowande, University of Michigan
   Rachel Potter, University of Virginia
(Not So) Strange Bedfellows? Policy Success and Diversity in Lobbying Coalitions
   Maraam A Dwidar, The University of Texas at Austin
Private Influence on the Regulatory Process: Evidence From Comments on Rules
   Steven Rashin, NYU
Why do agencies get so much mail? Lobbying coalitions, mass comments, and political information in bureaucratic policymaking
   Devin Judge-Lord, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Discussants
   Brian Libgober, Yale University
   Janna King Rezaee, USC Price School

The Development of State and Federal Institutions

American Political Development

Chair
Colin Moore, University of Hawaii

Participants
Gubernatorial Impeachment and Resignation: Process and History
   Drew Kurlowski, Coastal Carolina University
   Clint Swift, Sewanee: The University of the South
"The Consequences of Informal versus Formal Bargaining Structures under Separated Powers: Executive Budgetary Influence and the Budget and Accounting Act of 1921"
   George A. Krause, University of Georgia (Public Administration and Policy)
The Democratic Governors Association and the Nationalization of American Party Politics
   Anthony P Sparacino, University of Virginia
The Development of a National Budget System During the Progressive Era
   James Saturno, Congressional Research Service

Discussant
   Jacob R Straus, Congressional Research Service
Political Knowledge and Misperceptions

Political Psychology

Chair
John Barry Ryan, Stony Brook University

Participants
Stealth Democracy Reconsidered: A Conspiratorial Perspective
  Nicolette Alayon, Stetson University
  Steven Smallpage, Stetson University
What Does Misinformation Tell Us About Political Beliefs?: Learning, Motivated Reasoning, and the Affect Heuristic
  Dustin Carnahan, Michigan State University
  Daniel E Bergan, Michigan State University
Going Beyond The Quiz: A New Tool for Measuring Political Knowledge and Sophistication
  Steven Perry, Rice University

Discussant
John Barry Ryan, Stony Brook University

Political Institutions in Autocratic Settings: Executives, Legislatures, and Parties

Comparative Political Institutions

Chair
Thiago Nascimento da Silva, Texas A&M University

Participants
It's Good to Be King: Ruler Type and Expectations of Ruler Conduct in Authoritarian Regimes
  Scott Williamson, Stanford
Party Behavior in Authoritarian Regimes
  Holly Rains, University of Kansas, Dept of Political Science
  Rachel E Finnell, University of Kansas
  Haruka Nagao, University of Kansas

Discussant
Ian Oliver Smith, St. Mary's University - San Antonio
### Political Theory Concepts: Freedom, Autonomy, Partiality, Pluralism, Compromise

**Political Theory**

**Chairs**
- John Francis Burke, Trinity University
- Alin Fumurescu, University of Houston

**Participants**
  - Nathan Orlando, Saint Vincent College
- The Challenging Need for Political Partiality
  - Bruce Hunt, Angelo State University
- United We Stand? Identity Politics and the Politics of Compromise
  - Alin Fumurescu, University of Houston
- Vulnerable Citizens and Relational Autonomy
  - Amber Knight, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte

### Social Contract and the 17th Century

**Political Theory**

**Chair**
- Devin Stauffer, University of Texas, Austin

**Participants**
- Calculation, Self-Interest, and Fear in Hobbes' Translation of Thucydides
  - Chris Campbell, University of Michigan
- Can Social Contract Theory's De Facto Problem Be Overcome?
  - Paul R. DeHart, Texas State University
- John Locke, the "Appeal to Heaven," and the Ghost of Jephthah's Daughter
  - Noah Stengl, Northwestern University
- Spinoza’s blueprint for modern politics
  - Rory Schacter, MIT

**Discussant**
- Andrew Day, Northwestern
Choosing judges: causes and consequences

Judicial Politics

Chair
Erin B. Kaheny, UW-Milwaukee

Participants
Special Nominees: United States Attorneys and Federal Judicial Selection
Brett Curry, Georgia Southern University
Banks Prescott Miller, Univ. of Texas at Dallas
The Incumbency Advantage in Judicial Elections
Michael Olson, Harvard University Department of Government
Andrew Stone, Harvard University Department of Government
Citizen Ignorance and the Influence of Judicial Elections on State Supreme Court Legitimacy
TJ Kimel, Midlands Technical College

Discussant
Benjamin J Kassow, University of North Dakota

Machine Learning and Text Analysis

Political Methodology

Chair
Ryan Kennedy, University of Houston

Participants
Modeling and Forecasting Armed Conflict: AutoML with Domain Expertise
Vito D'Orazio, University of Texas at Dallas
James Honaker, Harvard University
Yolanda Gil, University of Southern California
Shikhar Gupta, University of Southern California
Multilingual Word Embedding for Zero-Shot Text Classification
Benjamin Radford, LevelUp Research
Yaoyao Dai, PSU

Discussant
Ryan Kennedy, University of Houston
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State Security in a Modern Era

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Participants
European Security Implications of Brexit: Bipolarity in Europe and a Realist EU?
    Paul M. Silva II, University of Florida
Private Security Companies and Limited Statehood: The Case of KASS in South Sudan
    Robert Anthony Portada, Kutztown University

Discussant
    Matthew Clary, Auburn University

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Partisanship and Vote Choice

Electoral Politics

Chair
    Brian M Conley, Suffolk University

Participants
Estimating the Effect of Scandals in Congressional Elections
    Jeff Gulati, Bentley University
    Lara Brown, George Washington University
    Jordan Kyle Landry, Louisiana State University
Military Service, Combat Experience, and Voting Behavior
    Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston
    Jonathan David Klingler, University of Mississippi
The Ideological Foundation of Partisan Identification in the American Electorate: Evidence from the 2017 Pew Typology Survey
    Alan Abramowitz, Emory University
    Steven Webster, Washington University

Discussant
    Michael D Martinez, University of Florida
Gender and Political Participation

Women and Politics

Chair
Philip Chen, Beloit College

Participants
In Whose Name? A Look into Women in Rebuilding after the 2015 Nepali Earthquake
Shana Scogin, University of Notre Dame
Political Participation of Women of the African Diaspora: A Case Study of Limpopo, South Africa
Saundra Curry Ardrey, Western Kentucky University
Violence Targeting Women and Women’s Political Participation: A New Data Source
Roudabeh Kishi, University of Wisconsin - Madison

Women, Confidence and Politics
Mary R Anderson, University of Tampa
Haley Hill, University of Tampa
Alexis Laroe, University of Tampa
Courtney Wilson, University of Tampa

Discussants
Philip Chen, Belo College
Jackie Northrup, Northeastern University/ The University of Alabama

Endogenous State Capacity
Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
John Gerring, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Social Dissent, Coercive Capacity, and Redistributive Strategies: Evidence from Authoritarian Mexico
Horacio Larreguy, Harvard University
Juan Felipe Riaño Rodríguez, University of British Columbia
Mariano Sanchez Talanquer, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas

Hollowing out the State: Status Hierarchy and Fiscal Capacity in Colonial India
Pavithra Suryarayan, Johns Hopkins University

The Great Revenue Divergence
Alexander Lee, University of Rochester
Jack Paine, University of Rochester

Fiscal Capacity as a Moderator of the Taxation-Accountability Hypothesis
Jessica Gottlieb, Texas A&M University
Florian Hollenbach, Texas A&M

States vary in their capacity to govern and extract resources, both across their geography as well as across time. In recent years, interest in the origins of state capacity and the consequences of variation therein has grown. The ability of the state to raise revenue and rule its territory has important contemporaneous, downstream, and long-run effects on policies, institutions, as well as economic and political development. These, in turn, may affect incentives of politicians to strategically invest (or not) in state capacity in expectation of potential political consequences. The papers in this panel build on the most recent developments in the literature and investigate 1) how and why states differ in their levels of state capacity; and 2) how these differences in capacity effect political economic outcomes. Together, they inform our understanding of the endogeneity of state capacity – in other words, the strategic calculations that may undergird decisions to invest in the state. The proposed papers make use of econometrics, historical data, and mathematical modeling to investigate these questions. Larreguy, Rodriguez, and Talanquer argue that differing level of state capacity influence the state’s response to social unrest and use data from historical Mexico to test their argument. Pavithra Suryarayan uses the case of India to contend that political elites may undermine the capacity of the state to raise revenue to protect themselves from future taxation should outside groups gain political power. Lee and Paine use game theory to investigate the reasons for Western European states’ development into revenue raising machines in the early 20th century. Lastly, Gottlieb and Hollenbach ask whether different levels of fiscal capacity changes how voters evaluate politicians’ efforts to increase taxes and make use of a quasi-exogenous shock to fiscal capacity in Brazilian municipalities to answer this question.
### The Use and Abuse of Power: Corruption, Scandal and Chicanery

#### Comparative Political Institutions

**Chair**
Eduardo Aleman, University of Houston

**Participants**
- Corruption Levels and Party System Stability
  - Joseph Wayne Robbins, Valdosta State University
- Do political scandals impact the value of politically connected firms? - Evidence from Russia
  - Katelyn Hess, Florida State University
- Participatory Budgeting and Corruption
  - Leonardo Antenangeli, University of Houston
- Not my Donor: Statistical detection of Campaign Finance Violations
  - Ernesto Calvo, University of Maryland
  - Virginia Oliveros, Tulane University
  - Andres Snitcofsky, Soviet

**Discussant**
Eduardo Aleman, University of Houston

### Trade Politics

#### International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

**Chair**
Nathan Jensen, University of Texas at Austin

**Participants**
- Economic Openness, Unemployment Risk, and Gender Equality Perceptions
  - Li Zheng, The University of Houston
  - Ling Zhu, University of Houston
- Making Trade Electorally Salient: An Empirical Analysis of Trade Campaign Ads in the United States
  - Aycan Katitas, University of Virginia
- Multidimensional Preferences in US Trade Politics: A Conjoint Experiment
  - Kate DeMoss, Tulane University
- Rural-Urban Divide on Protectionism: The Social-Context Approach
  - Hirofumi Kawaguchi, The University of Tokyo
  - Ikuma Ogura, Georgetown University

**Discussant**
Di Wang, University of Texas at Austin
Undergraduate Research on Presidents and Executive Politics

Undergraduate Research and Training

Chair
Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University

Participants
Match Made in Heaven?: Presidential Overreach and Presidential Approval
  Noah Bond, New England College
Campaign Tone & Presidential Approval
  Trevor Mark Van Niel, New England College
The Evolution of the American Presidency
  Daniela Delgado, University of Arkansas - Monticello

Discussant
Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University

Political Parties and Campaigns in the U.S. States

State Politics

Chair
Shannon Jenkins, UMass Dartmouth

Participants
Issue Attitudes Among Tea Party Republicans in Texas and the Roots of Support for Donald Trump
  James R Henson, The University of Texas at Austin
  Joshua M Blank, Texas Politics Project at UT-Austin
Legislative Inspiration: Party Platforms and State Legislation
  Nicole R Foster Shoaf, Missouri Southern State University
Measuring and Assessing the Independence of State Attorneys General
  Thomas Gray, University of Texas at Dallas
The Effects of Disclosure Law on Campaign Contributions to State Legislative Candidates
  Christopher Kulesza, Purdue University

Discussant
Adam Chamberlain, Coastal Carolina University
The Media, Political Messaging, and Perceptions of Race

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Maurice Yiangmbop Mongkuo, Fayetteville State University

Participants
Framing Hate and Terror: Classifying Violence in the United States
Kiela Crabtree, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Corina Simonelli, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Mascots to Name Calling: National Survey on Politics, Media Consumption and Native American Issues
Victoria L. LaPoe, Ohio University

The Politics of Racial Abjection
Brandon Rudolph Davis, Brown University

Vying for Votes: How Group-based Appeals Affect Voter Opinions
Tabitha Bonilla, Northwestern University

White Target Audience: Explicit Racial Priming Revisited
Kaylee Johnson, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Discussants
Maurice Yiangmbop Mongkuo, Fayetteville State University
Brandon Rudolph Davis, Brown University

Partisanship, Polarization, and Ideological Sorting

Public Opinion

Chair
David Macdonald, Florida State University

Participants
Blind Guessing? Voter Competence About Partisan Messaging
John Henderson, Yale University

The Newly Partisan Nature of Americans’ Changing Attitudes towards Muslims
David Nield, University of California, Berkeley
Nathaniel Swigger, The Ohio State University

Will I Stay or Will I Go? Internal Migration and Partisan Polarization in the Contemporary Electorate
Adam Ramey, New York University Abu Dhabi

How You Like Me Now? Evolving Perceptions in the 2016 Presidential Election
Chris W Bonneau, University of Pittsburgh
Kristin Kanthak, University of Pittsburgh

Discussants
David Macdonald, Florida State University
Melinda Rae Tarsi, Bridgewater State University
Emerging Issues in Public Administration

Public Administration

Chair
Stephen W Northam, University of North Georgia

Participants
How Social Capital Shapes Citizen Willingness to Coproduce Public Service: Evidence from the Water Sector
Youlang Zhang, Texas A&M University
Xinsheng Liu, Texas A&M University
Arnold Vedlitz, Texas A&M University
Information Technology Coursework in Asian Public Administration Programs
James Michael McQuiston, Southern Arkansas University
Aroon Manoharan, University of Massachusetts Boston
The Impersonal Sovereign: Public Administration and the Political Problem of our Time
Roy Heidelberg, Louisiana State University
Understanding the Role of State Inspectors Generals’: Evolving Roles, Responsibilities and Implications for the 21st Century
Robert William Smith, University of Illinois at Springfield
Utilization Focus in a Local Public Health Program Evaluation: Lessons from a SAMHSA Funded Community Based Program in a US Southern Border City
Nandita Chaudhuri, Public Policy Research Institute, Texas A&M University
David Cabrera, Texas A&M University

Discussants
Marc A. Wallace, Texas State University
Stephen W Northam, University of North Georgia

American Politics Posters

Program Chair's Panels

Participants
Politics and Friendship Selection: An experimental study
Meredith Rolfe, University of Massachusetts - Amherst
Mason Lord, University of Massachusetts - Amherst
The Politics of Educational Reform: Three Ideological Based Approaches
Stephen Earl Williams, Prairie View A&M University
The Constitution, Congress, and the Myth of Legislative Inefficacy
Coby Thomas DeVito, UNC
Reconsidering the Disparate Racial Impact of Felon Voting Disenfranchisement
Daniel Edward Williams, Texas Southern University
### Presidential Rhetoric

**Presidential/Executive Politics**

**Chair**
Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte

**Participants**
- All Roads Lead to 2020: Exploring President Trump’s Speeches at Midterm
  Shannon Bow O’Brien, University of Texas at Austin
- Disorderly Conduct and White Fear: Donald Trump, Broken Windows Rhetoric, and the Immigration Agenda
  Revathi Hines, SUBR
- Everything is Fine, Believe Me: Deceptive Language on the Economy from American Presidents
  Christopher Olds, Fort Hays State University
- Presidential Rhetoric and Issue Ownership
  Amnon Cavari, IDC

**Discussants**
- Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte
- Yu Ouyang, Purdue University Northwest

### CWC5: ROUNDTABLE: Springtime for Legislation? Prospects for the Roberts Court

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
James Stoner, Louisiana State University

**Discussants**
- Judith Baer, TexasA&M University
- Matthew franck, Princeton University
- Gary Jacobsohn, University of Texas
- Christopher Wolfe, University of Dallas

Leading scholars of the judiciary comment on the prospects for doctrinal change and judicial deference on the Supreme Court in the coming years
**CWC13: SPSAWomen Business Meeting**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
Renee G Scherlen, Appalachian State University

Annual business meeting for SPSAWomen

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**CWC9: Policy diffusion and Isomorphism across local governments**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Participants**
Intra-Regional Diffusion of Municipal Climate Action Plans: Evidence from Spatial Analysis
Adam Butz, California State University Long Beach
Brian An, University of Southern California

Interlocal Agreements and Cutback Management after the Great Recession
Eric Zeemering, University of Georgia

De Facto Isomorphism in Fracking Governance in the Mid-Atlantic States: Second Verse, Same as the First?
Gwen Arnold, University of California Davis

Local Manager's career paths and the diffusion of policy innovation: An agent Network Diffusion Model
Hongtao Yi, The Ohio State University

**Discussants**
Jack Mewhirter, University of Cincinnati
Meghan Rubado, Cleveland State University

This panel examines how policies spread across local governments - covering a range of substantive areas - including fracking, climate commitment, and financial management.
Historical Perspectives on Media and Politics

Media and Politics

Chair
Amber E Boydstun, UC Davis

Participants
A comparative framing analysis of Gulf War 1990-1991 and Iraq War 2003 of Media and Congressional Record
Nouf A Aljassar, University Of Florida
“Endorsing Presidential Candidates: Newspapers in Political Campaigns, 1788-2016.”
John P McIver, University of Texas, Austin
The Political-Historic Origins of the Crisis of Epistemology in the US Media
Girma Elyot Alifeyo Parris, Case Western Reserve University
From Watergate to Russiagate: Coverage of Presidential Scandals by Cultural Magazines
Karine Premont, University of Sherbrooke
Valerie Beaudoin, University of Sherbrooke
Alexandre Millette, ENAP

Discussants
Derek Epp, UT-Austin
Matthew Thornton, Drake University

Authors Meet Critics: The Great Broadening by Bryan Jones, Sean Theriault, and Michelle Whyman

Legislative Politics

Chairs
Bryan Jones, The University of Texas at Austin
Sean Theriault, University of Texas
Michelle Whyman, Duke University

Discussants
Gregory Koger, University of Miami
Anthony Fowler, University of Chicago
JoBeth Surface Shafran, Western Carolina University

In THE GREAT BROADENING (forthcoming from the University of Chicago Press), we document the expansion of the national policy agenda and its effects on modern governance. Beginning in the mid-1950s, peaking in the late 1970s, and declining afterward, the United States experienced a vast expansion in the national policy-making agenda. We call this burst the Great Broadening because government got larger, not by doing more of what it was already doing but by getting involved in new issues. We suggest that the downstream effects of the expansion of the scope of the federal government in the late 1970s include, increases in polarization, the radical transformation of Congress from primarily a lawmaking body to primarily an oversight body, the proliferation of interest groups in Washington D.C. and the conservative counter-revolution. This panel will showcase the criticisms of this book's argument as well as the authors' response.
Communication meets Political Science: Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives on Social Media and Politics III

Politics, Big Data, and New Technology

Chair
Shannon C McGregor, University of Utah

Participants
CWC Paper: The Effect of Technological Affordances on Political Discussion: The Case of Twitter
Yphtach Lelkes, University of Pennsylvania
Kokil Jaidka, Nanyang Technological University
Alvin Zhou, University of Pennsylvania

CWC Paper: Traditional vs. Online News Sources and Content on Social Media
Dan Haeshutter-Rice, University of Michigan
Brian Weeks, University of Michigan

Discussants
Rebekah Tromble, Leiden University
Jungseock Joo, UCLA

There are burgeoning literatures focused on social media and political behavior. This work focuses, for instance, on the nature of social media content, the structure of online social networks, the use of social media as tool to understand political behavior, and the impact that social media use and/or content has on a wide range of political attitudes and behaviors. Scholars are working on these themes in Political Science, and in Communication as well. Both disciplines have made major advances in recent years, driven in part by work that leverages new 'big-data' techniques to explore the content and impact of social media. This series of panels aims to bring scholars in both fields together to discuss current research, and to consider the advantages of approaching social media using a combination of cross-disciplinary theories and 'big-data' methodologies.

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Trust, Alienation, and Views of the Nation

Political Psychology

Participants
Exploring the Values of Trust and Accountability: A Social Psychology Experiment on the Distribution of a Finite Good
  David Thomason, St. Edward's University
  Sam Drew, St. Edward's University
  Brittney Johnson, St. Edward's University
Border-line Personality Dis-order? Maps, Nationalism, and Altruism
  Adam Ramey, New York University Abu Dhabi
  Jonathan David Klingler, University of Mississippi
Trust, Influence, Self-Esteem, and the Brexit Vote
  Gaspare M Genna, The University of Texas at El Paso
Women’s reproductive autonomy and alienation: Revisiting the original conceptualization of alienation in the 21st century
  Brian W Sullivan, University of Houston
  Rebecca Costantini, Texas A&M University

Discussant
  Paul G Lewis, Arizona State University

Race, Rights, and the Development of the American State

American Political Development

Chair
  dustin ken ellis, University of Oregon

Participants
"It is the Fault of the School": The Liberal Origins of the Punitive Education State
  Daniel S Moak, Ohio University
“The Unity among These Groups Is Truly Tremendous”: The Collaborative Lobbying Campaign for the Civil Rights Act of 1964
  Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College
White Supremacy in State Constitutions from the Founding to the Present
  Paul E. Herron, Providence College
  Daniel Kryder, Brandeis University

Discussant
  Anthony Grasso, US Military Academy
Dan Kapust's Flattery and the History of Political Art: Author Meets Critics

Political Theory

Critics
Michelle Clarke, Dartmouth College
Andrew M Riggsby, University of Texas at Austin
Naomi Choi, University of Houston
Daniel O'Neill, University of Florida

Author
Daniel Kapust, UW Madison

Professor Kapust’s new book Flattery and the History of Political Thought: That Glib and Oily Art (Cambridge University Press, 2018) addresses the moral and political problems associated with flattery, as they have been explored in a wide range of ancient and early modern texts including Cicero, Pliny, Castiglione, Machiavelli, Hobbes, Mandeville, Smith, and the Federalists/Anti-Federalists. Arguing that flattery is not always the contemptible and low-minded behavior that it often seems to be, Kapust explores how it has been used to navigate serious power imbalances and even to realize our deepest social capacities. Discussing Kapust's book will be: Naomi Choi (Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Houston), Andrew Riggsby (Luce Shoe Meritt Professor of Classics at the University of Texas, Austin), and Daniel O’Neill (Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Florida)

Roundtable on Benjamin Gregg's The Human Rights State

Political Theory

Chair
David Lay Williams, DePaul University

Discussants
Benjamin Gregg, The University of Texas at Austin
Jennifer Correa, Texas A&M University San Antonio
Mark Frezzo, The University of Mississippi
Joe Hoover, Queen Mary University of London

In his book The Human Rights State: Justice within and beyond Sovereign Nations Benjamin Gregg theorizes ways in which citizens can assert their rights in order to transform existing states into rights-respecting political orders, which he metaphorically calls a human rights state. One’s status as a human being, rather than the territory one inhabits, should determine whether one bears at least a minimal set of rights. In his view, human rights are made and achieved, not discovered or given. They are best realized through persuasion from the local level on up by challenging, influencing, and modifying the resources of the state. This involves reimagining the rights-respecting state such that rights trump, and so limit, territorial sovereignty. The human rights state promotes justice by embodying locally sourced cosmopolitan rights, which are a socially constructed practice originating through voluntary participation. Yet, curiously, Gregg focuses on the rule of law rather than democracy as the major precondition for the possibility of human rights. He connects deep philosophical insight with the practical importance of advancing a more rights-respecting cosmopolitan order. As such, his book warrants on-going critical engagement to explore its central theoretical aspects, relevant interdisciplinary connections, and noteworthy empirical applications. I propose this roundtable, with the author, to provide a stimulating and worthwhile discussion among experts in the field.
Courts and their publics

Judicial Politics

Chair
Amanda Bryan, Loyola University Chicago

Participants
The Supreme Court and Public Opinion: Who Maintains Public legitimacy
Giancarlo A Gonzalez, University of Tennessee
The Effects of Knowledge on Attitudes towards the US Supreme Court
Harlee Paige Havens, Western Kentucky University
Legal Reasoning and Public Support for the Supreme Court
Albert Rivero, Harvard University
Andrew Stone, Harvard University Department of Government
Public Views of Courts: The View From Africa
Shannon Ishiyama Smithey, Westminster College

Discussants
Miles T Armaly, University of Mississippi
Philip Chen, Beloit College

American Parties in States

Political Parties

Chair
Doug Roscoe, UMass Dartmouth

Participants
Presidential Endorsements by State Legislators in the 2016 Presidential Nominations
Gregory Koger, University of Miami
Boris Shor, University of Houston
2018 Tennessee Senate Election
Joshua Stockley, University of Louisiana Monroe
Profiles in Party Switching: The Case of Southern Party Activists
Antoine Yoshinaka, University at Buffalo, SUNY
Seth C. McKee, Texas Tech University
Black-and-Tans and Lily-Whites: The Racial Composition of the Republican Party in the South after Reconstruction
Boris Heersink, Fordham University
Jeffery A. Jenkins, University of Southern California

Discussant
Doug Roscoe, UMass Dartmouth
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**Influences on Domestic and Transnational Terrorism**

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Andrea Malji, Hawaii Pacific University

**Participants**
Migration and Terrorism: the effects of labor force waiting periods
Patrick Larue, University Of Texas At Dallas

Propaganda and Deed: An Empirical Analysis of English language Digital Magazine Propaganda and the Effect on Transnational Terrorism
Orlandrew E Danzell, Mercyhurst University
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

State Support for Rebel Groups and Terrorist Incidents
Michelle Keck, UTRGV

The Effects of G7 Alignment on Terrorism
Lance Young Hunter, Augusta University
Glen Biglaiser, University of North Texas

Tourism and Terrorism: Exclusion and Resistance in the Sinai Peninsula
Rachel Sternfeld, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

**Discussant**
Emily Naasz, Richland College

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**Geography, Conflict, and Cooperation**

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Alexa Royden, Queens University of Charlotte

**Participants**
By Land or by Sea? Identifying Geographic Correlates of Hegemony
Daniel Smith, University of Maryland
Thomas Gray, University of Texas at Dallas

Can Territorial Salience explain why neighboring countries remain undemocratic?
Karthikeyan Thiagarajan, University of Central Florida

Terrain and War Fighting Ability in Interstate War, 1816-2003
Connor Joseph Sprayberry Sutton, Wayne State University
Michael Joseph Battaglia, Michigan Tech Research Institute

Territorial Claim as an Insurgent Strategy
Huseyin Tunc, University of Houston

**Discussant**
Henry Pascoe, School of International Relations, IE University
Assessing Gender and Ideology

**Women and Politics**

**Chair**
Amanda M Roberti, Ramapo College of New Jersey

**Participants**
- Americans United for Life: A Pro-Life Force in a Post-Roe Nation?
  Susan L Roberts, Davidson College
- Surveying Neoliberal Feminism: A Study on the Behavior of Neoliberal Feminism
  Camille Martin, Southwestern University
- Women for Trump in 2016
  Aime Hogue, Baylor University
  David Bridge, Mentor

**Discussants**
- Amanda M Roberti, Ramapo College of New Jersey
- Rosalyn Cooperman, University of Mary Washington

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**Louisiana Political Science Association Annual Meeting: Roundtable on Gulf Coast Hurricanes and Disaster Response**

**Meetings**

**Chairs**
- Henry Barbier Sirgo, McNeese State University
- Benjamin L Mabry, Louisiana College

**Discussants**
- John Sutherlin, University of Louisiana Monroe
- Fred Slocum, Minnesota State University Mankato
- Terri B. Davis, Lamar University
- Collier T Litel, McNeese University

This session would cover the LPSA annual business meeting as well as presentations of research by LPSA members on a tbd topic.
### Legislative and Oversight Capacity

**Legislative Politics**

**Chair**

Jesse Crosson, University of Michigan

**Participants**

- Brain Drain? An Analysis of Congressional Committee Staffers’ Legislative and Oversight Capabilities
  - Hanna Brant, University of Missouri
  - Jennifer Selin, University of Missouri
- Institutional Capacity in the First Congress
  - Anthony Lister Ives, Texas A&M University
- Legislative Error in the States
  - Kathryn VanderMolen, University of Tampa
  - Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa
- Passing the Baton: Assessing Legislative Continuity in Freshman House Members Through Congressional Staff Retention
  - Michael Heseltine, American University
- What Makes Oversight Oversight? Information, Representation, and Influence on the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations
  - Jason MacDonald, West Virginia University

**Discussants**

- Michelle Whyman, Duke University
- Mark Owens, University of Texas at Tyler

### Effects of local control

**Urban Politics**

**Participants**

- Disaster and Tax Policy: The Impact of Hurricane Harvey on Residential Support for an Increase in Local Sales Tax
  - David Branham, University of Houston-Downtown
- Locating Policies in European Cities: Towards an Embedded Approach
  - Patricia Karina Hajek, University of Illinois at Chicago
- Registration, Property, and Citizenship in a Post-Soviet City
  - Ajar Chekirova, University of San Francisco
- The relation between local financing and education outcomes: evidence from US school districts
  - Carlos Xabel Lastra-Anadon, Harvard University

**Discussant**

- Daniel Scheller, University of Texas at El Paso
Public Opinion and Muslims in American Politics

Religion and Politics

Chair
James Guth, Furman University

Participants
New Social Movement Theory and Muslim Engagement in Interfaith Dialogue in the US after 9/11
Seniha Ayse Orellana, Georgetown University
From Ethnocentrism to Politics: Attitudes toward Muslims over Time
Kerem Ozan Kalkan, Eastern Kentucky University
Legislating Islamophobia: Measuring Support for Anti-Sharia Legislation
Charles M Turner, University of Utah

Discussant
Jason Michael Adkins, Montana State University Billings

Crisis in Public Health

Public Policy

Chair
Eric Button, University of Arkansas

Participants
Analysis of the opioid crisis in Georgia
Shobana Jayaraman, Savannah State University
Gender and the Opioid Crisis
William De Soto, Texas State University
Social Capital and Opioid Use in the American States
Daniel P Hawes, Kent State University
Austin McCrea, American University
Mental Health Evaluations of Newly Arrived Refugees and Asylum Seekers in the U.S.
Ajali Jones, Prairie View A&M University

Discussant
Daniel Sledge, UT-Arlington
Considering the Context of Education in Public Administration

Public Administration

Chair
Thomas Rabovsky, Indiana University

Participants
Government Intervention, Organization Turnaround, and Perceived Performance
Megan Darnley, Indiana University
Perspectives from the Front-line: Street-level Bureaucrats, Administrative Burden and Access to Oklahoma’s Promise
Elizabeth Bell, The University of Oklahoma
Kylie Smith, The University of Oklahoma
Race, Immigration, School Discipline and Juvenile Justice: Examining Bureaucratic Decisionmaking
Trey Marchbanks, Texas A&M University
University Presidents and Performance: Testing the Theory of Publicness Fit
Chad Thomas, The University of Texas at Dallas

Discussants
Thomas Rabovsky, Indiana University
Amanda Rutherford, Indiana University

International Political Economy and the Environment

Environmental Politics

Chair
Steve B Lem, Kutztown University

Participants
Environmental Sustainability and Regional Trade Agreements: A Global Concern & Policy Options
PRIYA DAHIYA, RESEARCH SCHOLAR
Identifying the Influential: Using the PD4SDG database as a proxy for regime formation
Anne E Egelston, Tarleton State University
Scott A Cook, Tarleton State University
Tu Nguyen, Tarleton State University
Informal Governance in the European Carbon Market
Emilia Barreto, University of Houston
Sustainable Development Goals and Environmental Justice: Realization through Disaggregation?
Joshua C. Gellers, University of North Florida
Trevor J. Cheatham, University of North Florida
The Evolution of Non-State Governance in the Chemical Industry
James Heilman, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Discussant
Steve B Lem, Kutztown University
CWC3: How Do Electoral Institutions Affect Behavior and Attitudes? New Voices in Electoral Administration

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Martha E Kropf, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Participants
Voter Confidence and the Winner Effect in American Elections: Winning is Almost Everything
Lonna Atkeson, University of New Mexico
Lisa A. Bryant, California State University, Fresno
Paul Gronke, Reed College
Examining the Impact of Early Voting on Local Elections
Gayle Alberda, Fairfield University
Privatized Democracy: How Election Services Vendors Influence the Voting Experience
Nadine Suzanne Gibson, University of Texas at Austin
Administering Voter Confidence in Elections
Cameron Wimpy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
State Poll Worker Qualifications and Diversity
Bridgett King, Auburn University

Discussant
Charles Stewart, MIT

Political Behavior and Electoral Administration

CWC 10 - Domestic Politics and International Relations in the Authoritarian Context (1): Political Participation and Regime Resilience
Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Participants
The Origins and Evolution of Social Surveillance in China
Martin K. Dimitrov, Tulane University

Election Timing in Autocracy
Masaaki Higashijima, University of Michigan
Yuki Yanai, Kochi University of Technology, Japan

Can Repression Increase an Authoritarian Regime's Public Support? Evidence from a Survey Experiment
Stan Hok-Wui Wong, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Discussant
Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Although most of the human being have historically and geographically lived under authoritarian rule, majority of the studies in political science have focused on politics in democratic countries. This conference-within-the-conference tries to fill this hole in political science. Why have some authoritarian regimes been resilient (like China so far)? What makes authoritarian governments stay in power? How do institutions help the regime to sustain authoritarian rule, if at all? How do authoritarian regimes face the challenges from popular protests and democratization movements? Interestingly, many authoritarian regimes have faced social unrest, and they have been democratized in some cases while they have survived in other cases. What explanations would account for this variation? And do authoritarian states behave differently in international relations? 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 how rulers manage public opinion and popular participation to maintain the authoritarian regime, Panel 2 highlights the interactions between domestic politics and international relations in the authoritarian context, and Panel 3 explores the interactions between popular participation and foreign policy making in the context of China-U.S. relations.
CWC9: Regional arrangements in collaboration

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Kewei Xu, Florida State University

Participants
Regional Governance and Inclusive Powersharing: How Institutional Change Contributes to Equitable Development
Brian An, University of Southern California
Regional institutions and collaborative governance
Christopher Hawkins, University of Central Florida
Metropolitan Planning Organizations and City Transportation Planning
Jonathan Lubin, Florida State University
Local Government Participation in Collaborative Regional Planning: A Study of Municipal Involvement in the VibrantNEO 2040 Plan Development
Meghan Rubado, Cleveland State University

Discussant
Hongtao Yi, The Ohio State University

The papers in this panel consider a variety of different institutions and arrangements that impact the extent and impact of collaboration across metropolitan areas.

Threat, Incivility, Hostility, Partisanship and Polarization

Media and Politics

Chair
Shannon C McGregor, University of Utah

Participants
The Role of the Internet in Group Consciousness
Meyer Levy, University of Notre Dame
When Politics and Pictures Collide: The Role of Political Affiliation and the Probability of Providing Support
Michael Friedman, Brandon Strategic Public Relations
Chatting Across Party Lines: How the framing of policy discussions influences affective polarization on Facebook
Brian K Watson, Louisiana State University
Raymond J Pingree, Louisiana State University
Threat Mobilization Hypothesis in The Mass Public: The consequences of hostile conversations
Samuel York, Rice University
Super Mad at Everything All the Time: Modern Media & Our National Anger
Alison Dagnes, Shippensburg University

Discussants
Jay Jennings, University of Texas at Austin
Emily Van Duyn, The University of Texas at Austin
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The politics of confirmation

Judicial Politics

Chair
Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

Participants
Confirmation by Cloture: Lessons from Trump's Early Judicial Nominations
Jonathan King, Michigan State University
Ian Ostrander, Michigan State University

The 'New Normal' in Supreme Court Confirmation Voting: Hyper-Partisanship in the Trump Era
Scott Basinger, University of Houston

Discussing Supreme Court Nominations on the Senate Floor
Charles Gregory, Stephen F. Austin State University

Party Over Norms?: Public Support for Hardball Tactics in Supreme Court Appointments
Scott Boddery, Gettysburg College
Aaron Houck, Queens University of Charlotte
Andrew O'Geen, Davidson College

Discussants
Patrick C. Wohlfarth, University of Maryland, College Park
Brett Curry, Georgia Southern University

Values, Ideology, and Moral Foundations

Political Psychology

Chair
Nicholas Philip Nicoletti, Missouri Southern State University

Participants
Rethinking Measurement in Moral Foundations Theory
David Ciuk, Franklin & Marshall College

Issue Frames, Moral Foundations, and Political Polarization: The Case of Free Speech Debate
Kirill Zhirkov, University of Michigan

Individualism as a Dominant American Value
Christopher D Karpowitz, Brigham Young University
Kelly D Patterson, Brigham Young University

Does Negative Group Information Moderate Symbolic Ideology? An Experimental Test
Karyn Amira, College of Charleston

Liberal or Democrat? Conservative or Republican? Ranking political identities
Lucas de Abreu Maia, University of California, San Diego

Discussants
Nicholas Philip Nicoletti, Missouri Southern State University
Sheahan Gray Virgin, Vanderbilt University
Policymakers and Policy-making in Democratic Legislatures

Comparative Political Institutions

Chair
Ernesto Calvo, University of Maryland

Participants
Explaining Legislative Activism: Legislative Reviews, Obstruction and Governing Coalitions in the Brazilian Congress
Taeko Hiroi, The University of Texas at El Paso
Policy Monitoring in Presidential Multiparty Systems
Thiago Nascimento da Silva, Texas A&M University
Bicameral Games: Analyzing the Choices of Revising Chambers
Eduardo Aleman, University of Houston
Patricio Navia, New York University
Nicolas Mimica, Universidad Diego Portales
Women Legislators’ Law Initiation Behavior and the Inclusion of Indigenous Populations’ Interests in the Mexican Congress
Michelle E. Munoz Cisneros, The University of Texas at El Paso
Progressive Ambition and Representation: The Case of Mexico
Oscar Castorena, Vanderbilt University

Discussant
Ernesto Calvo, University of Maryland

Authors meets Critics: Undoing Work, Rethinking Community, by James A. Chamberlain

Political Theory

Chair
Marek Steedman, University of Southern Mississippi

Discussants
Rachel Brown, Washington University, St. Louis
Maria Rosales, Guilford College
Samuel Arnold, Texas Christian University

Author meets critics for my recently published book, Undoing Work, Rethinking Community: A Critique of the Social Function of Work (Cornell University Press, 2018). From the back of the book: “This revolutionary book presents a new conception of community and the struggle against capitalism. In Undoing Work, Rethinking Community, James A. Chamberlain argues that paid work and the civic duty to perform it substantially undermines freedom and justice. Chamberlain believes that to seize back our time and transform our society, we must abandon the deep-seated view that community is constructed by work, whether paid or not.”
Comparative Electoral Systems

Comparative Politics: Electoral Systems

Chair
Joseph Wayne Robbins, Valdosta State University

Participants
Electoral Costs of Party Switching in Japan
Garrett Bredell, UC - San Diego
Open-list PR and Ethnic Minority Representation
Stephen Bloom, Southern Illinois University
Frank Thames, Texas Tech University
The Electoral Reform and The Nomination of Party-list Candidates in Taiwan
Yu-Ceng Liao, Political Science, University of Houston
Too Small to Win, Too Big to Fail
Geoff Allen, University of California Santa Barbara
Matthew Jenkins, University of California Santa Barbara

Discussant
Rachel E Finnell, University of Kansas

Institutions and outcomes

Judicial Politics

Chair
Jennifer M. Jensen, Lehigh University

Participants
"The Effect of U.S. Supreme Court Justices' Constitutional Interpretation Styles on Fourth Amendment Cases"
Adam Rutkowski, University of Georgia
Power of the Pen or the Gavel? Determining Asylum Standards on the Courts of Appeals
Maureen Therese Stobb, Georgia Southern University

Discussant
Joseph V Ross, Florida Gulf Coast University
Social Networks in Judicial and Economic Contexts

Political Networks

**Chair**
Shane A Gleason, Texas A&M University Corpus Christi

**Participants**
Friends of Morality: Amicus Curiae Networks in State and Federal Abortion and LGBTQ Cases
Rachel Marie Blum, Miami University of Ohio
Abigail Matthews, Miami University

Sovereign Lending after Default
Jonas Bunte, University of Texas at Dallas
Brandon Kinne, University of California, Davis

Specialization or Generalization: the evolution of ties within US Supreme Court advocacy.
Sahar Abi-Hassan, Boston University

**Discussants**
Bethany Blackstone, University of North Texas
Shane A Gleason, Texas A&M University Corpus Christi

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Theorizing War

International Politics: Conflict and Security

**Chair**
Emily Naasz, Richland College

**Participants**
Competitiveness as a Security Dispositif in the International System
ALTAN APAR, University of Florida

IR, Ontology, and the Individual Level of Analysis
Ben Luongo, University of South Florida

Recovering Realism
Edwin Daniel Jacob, Arkansas State University

Cooperating for Status: The Effects of Status Inconsistency on Cooperative Behavior
Aaron Shreve, Randolph College

**Discussant**
Bryan-Paul Frost, UL-Lafayette
### Ethnicity and State Building in Africa

**Comparative Politics: Developing Areas**

**Chair**
Jessica Gottlieb, Texas A&M University

**Participants**

- Consociationalism and the Challenge of Trans-border Ethnic Kinship  
  Ibrahim Shliek, University of North Texas  
  John Ishiyama, University of North Texas

- State Development and Institutional Weakness: Regime Resilience in Africa  
  Michael E. Jones, Tulane University

- When and Where “Who’s Asking” Matters: The Timing and Geography of Dissimulation  
  Eric McLaughlin, University of Redlands

**Discussants**
Jessica Gottlieb, Texas A&M University  
Rafael Oganesyan, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

### Gender, Campaigns, and Candidate Evaluations

**Women and Politics**

**Chair**
Jennifer Wolak, University of Colorado

**Participants**

- Ballot of the Sexes: The Effect of Gender and Electoral Level of Voter Candidate Evaluation  
  Steven Perry, Rice University  
  Carly Mayes, Rice University

- Good Enough, Smart Enough, and the People like Her  
  Lindsey P Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology  
  Kristyn Karl, Stevens Institute of Technology

- The Gendered Politics of Congressional Elections  
  Sarah Fulton, Texas A&M

**Discussants**
Rebecca English Deen, the University of Texas at Arlington  
Jennifer Wolak, University of Colorado
Preparing, and Succeeding, in Regional Simulation Exercises: Model Organization of American States

Teaching Political Science

Chair
Betsy Lynn Smith, St. Mary's University

Participants
How do I even teach these skills? A Guide for First-Timers in Model Simulations
Betsy Lynn Smith, St. Mary's University

Using Inter-American Court of Human Rights Moot Court to Enhance the Undergraduate Teaching Experience.
Brent Alexander Burgess, Concordia University Texas

Incorporating Student Perceptions of Diplomatic Simulations Into Our Pedagogy
Betsy Lynn Smith, St. Mary's University
Ximena Mondragon, St. Mary's University

Discussant
Patrick Larue, University Of Texas At Dallas

The use of simulations in classrooms has received relatively consistent attention over the years and research demonstrates the benefits of using simulations in the classroom (Weir and Baranowski 2011; Bernstein and Meizlish 2003). In particular, the use of Model United Nations has set the standard for activities that create scenarios designed to simulate an international organization and engage students in more hands-on, high-impact experiential learning (Muldoon, 1995; Obendorf and Randerson, 2013). However, there has been a proliferation of simulations reflecting regional intergovernmental organizations, such as Model Arab League, Model Organization of American States, and Model NATO. Despite this proliferation, literature describing how to develop, participate in, and succeed at many of these regional model simulations is lacking. This panel will cover a variety of topics related to the Model Organization of American States simulation, including a review of tips and techniques for first-time teachers, specifics on parliamentary procedures and how to use them effectively, how to prepare for the crisis scenario, and finally, how to prepare for the Mock Inter-American Court of Human Rights simulation, which presents unique challenges different than domestic moot court simulations. This panel hopes to increase the use of regional organization simulations and to help professors find ways to prepare and succeed in using simulations in the classroom.

Legislative Representation

Legislative Politics

Participants
Representation on Prohibition in the American North and South
Michael Olson, Harvard University Department of Government
James M Snyder, Harvard University

Social Media and Interactive Representation in Congress
Colleen Shogan, Library of Congress
Jacob R Straus, Congressional Research Service
Matthew Glassman, Georgetown University

The Descriptive Representation of Wealth in Congress
Andrew J Taylor, North Carolina State University

The Gender Pay Gap Among Congressional Staff
Josh McCrain, Emory University
Maxwell Palmer, Boston University

The Two Faces of Homestyle: An Investigation of Senator Travel and Staffing Behavior
Jaclyn Kaslovsky, Harvard University

Discussant
Ruoxi Li, California State University San Marcos
Political support in new democracies

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior

Chair
Virginia Oliveros, Tulane University

Participants
The Impact of Political Socialization on Support for Democratic Principles
Allison Pingley, University of South Carolina Upstate

Patterns of Democracy Support: A Latent Class Analysis of Democracy Support Across East Asia
Jose Aleman, Fordham University
Howard Sanborn, Virginia Military Institute

Do Interviewer and Respondent Age Differences Affect Survey Response? Evidence from the South Caucasus
Aaron Erlich, McGill University
Andrew McCormack, McGill University

Old-age Pensions for Enhanced Public Support in Sub-Saharan Africa
Si-ae Kim, University of Iowa

Discussant
Matthew Placek, University of South Carolina Upstate

Local Coalitions in Elections and Policy Making

Urban Politics

Chair
Suzanne Leland, UNC Charlotte

Participants
Coalitions, Agendas, and Funding in Public Transport. Exploring Urban Government Arrangements in Two Mexican Cities
Manlio Felipe Castillo, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE)

Dirty Water and Rise of Urban Working class Religious Utopianism in Late-Nineteenth-Century Germany
Mark Denninghoff, University of Virginia

Keep Austin Affordable: Issue Prioritization and Reform in: Austin Local Government
Brooke Nicole Shannon, University of Texas at Austin

Slow Change in a Progressive City: Austin and Its City Council Elections
Ann Bowman, Texas A&M University

Stop Being Nice: Legislative Conflict and the Effectiveness of Local Councils
Scot Schraufnagel, Northern Illinois University
Religious Identities and American Politics

Religion and Politics

Chair
Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Participants
Growing Grace: Religion and Politics Among Southern Millennials
Rebecca Glazier, University of Arkansas Little Rock
Brian Gregory, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Governors, Religion, and Candidate Quality
Diana Forster, American Institutes for Research
Mitchell Dylan Sellers, Colorado State University
Practicing What Is Preached: Churched and Unchurched Catholics in the U.S. Congress
Nicole Asmussen Mathew, Oakland University

Discussants
Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas
Charles Abel, Stephen F. Austin State University

Authority and Corruption in Public Policy

Public Policy

Chair
Dércio Fernando Moraes Ferrari, UNESP (Universidade Estadual Paulista)

Participants
Chain of Command vs. Who’s in Command: Structure, Politics and Regulatory Outputs
Christopher Reenock, Florida State University
David Konisky, Indiana University--SPEA
Matthew Uttermark, Florida State University
From Oil Boom to Economic Doom: Reflecting on Institutionalised Corruption Under President Goodluck Jonathan’s Administration (2010 - 2015)
Samuel Olufeso, University of Ibadan, Nigeria
Damilola Simisoye Asaye, Texas State University, San Marcos

Discussant
Ross Ardley Buchanan, University of Texas at Austin
Managing the Economy: Implementation and Outcomes

Public Management

Chair
James Harrington, University of Texas at Dallas

Participants
An Agent of Economic Growth: The Role Micro Finance Institutions in the Development of Sub-Sahara Africa
Ruth Endam Mbah, Southern University and A&M College
Yengong Nchanji Nche, Ministry of Public Works, Department of General Affairs, Sub Department of Human Resource, Cameroon

Creating a Seller’s Market: How Governments Privilege their Own Debt
Timm Betz, Texas A&M University
Amy Pond, Texas A&M University

Triggering Rural Business Transformation: Does improved financial access contribute to production efficiency?
Agustin Palao, The University of Texas at Dallas

An Analysis of the Factors Affecting the Implementation of Performance Management in Government Organizations: The Case of the Korean Central Government Agencies
Jung Wook Wook Lee, Yonsei University

Discussant
Heather Rimes, Western Carolina University

Rising China: Challenges and Opportunities

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Vincent Auger, Western Illinois University

Participants
China's Special Economic Zones as Decentralized Regulatory Authorities in International Trade
James H Ruhland, Texas Tech University

Diplomatic Recognition of Taiwan: A Mixed Method Approach
Timothy Rich, Western Kentucky University

Regime similarities and Generational differences between Vietnam and China: Case study of Belt and Road Initiative (BRI) in Southeast Asia.
Son Doan, University of Texas at Dallas

Discussant
Vincent Auger, Western Illinois University
4221
Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Alamo Foyer

Theory Posters

Program Chair's Panels

Participants
Early Medieval Nationhood: Intersecting Communities in the Latin Bible
   Anna Marisa Schoen, University of Houston
High-Stakes Political Judgment
   Celestino Perez, U.S. Army War College
Who Are More Willing to Pay for Government: Profiles of Citizenships?
   Heungsuk Choi, Korea University
The Journey of India Diaspora in South Africa: The Relevance of Gandhi’s Contribution Through Styagraha
   Prof. Tanuja Singh, Patliputra Univ
   SHREYA ISHITA, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston

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Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Brazos 206

Environmental Beliefs and Attitudes

Environmental Politics

Chair
   Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&M University

Participants
Communication and Climate Change Beliefs: Strategies to Combat Politicization and Partisan Motivated Reasoning
   Toby Bolsen, Georgia State University
   Risa Palm, Georgia State University
   Justin Kingsland, Georgia State University
Political Identity and Weather Forecasts: By-Product Learning and Climate Change Belief
   Wesley Wehde, University of Oklahoma
Will I Pay, Do I Even Care? How Within Nation Income Inequality Impacts Citizen Perspectives toward the Environment
   Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester
   Ioannis Vassiliadis, University of Rochester

Discussants
   Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&M University
   Katy Hansen, Duke
CWC3: Implementing Election Administration: From Registration to Expenditures

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Mitchell Brown, Auburn University

Participants
Uncovering Implementation Problems in Voter Registration: The Case of Youth Preregistration in Florida
Thessalia Merivaki, Mississippi State University

Is EAVS a Reliable Guide to Voter List Maintenance?
Charles Stewart, MIT

A Local's Guide to the State of Election Administration
Paul Gronke, Reed College
Evan Crawford, University of San Diego

Evaluating the Recessionary Impact on Election Administration Budgeting and Spending
Zach Mohr, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Ahmad Hill, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
JoEllen Pope, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Mary Jo Shepherd, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Evaluating the Capacity of the Federal Election Commission to Administer Federal Election Laws
Karen Denice Sebold, University of Arkansas

Discussant
Daniel A. Smith, University of Florida

Election Administration and Implementation

CWC 10 - Domestic Politics and International Relations in the Authoritarian Context (2): Does Authoritarian Politics Matter for International Relations?
Saturday 9:30am-10:50am  
Salon B

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**  
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

**Participants**

- Wrecking Regimes, Empowering Dictators: The Impact of the ICC Arrest Warrant of President Bashir on Sudan's Foreign Policy  
  Mohamed Omer Abdin, Gakushuin University, Japan
- Where Is the Other Half of the Sky? The Power of Gender in the China Dream  
  Carrie Liu Currier, Texas Christian University (TCU)
- The Evolution from Authoritarian-Dominant-Party System to Strongman Politics: The Case of Egypt  
  Housam Darwisheh, Institute of Developing Economies, Japan External Trade Organization (IDE-JETRO)
- China's Vietnam War: A Domestic Politics Perspective  
  Joshua Eisenman, University of Texas at Austin

**Discussant**  
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

Although most of the human being have historically and geographically lived under authoritarian rule, majority of the studies in political science have focused on politics in democratic countries. This conference-within-the-conference tries to fill this hole in political science. Why have some authoritarian regimes been resilient (like China so far)? What makes authoritarian governments stay in power? How do institutions help the regime to sustain authoritarian rule, if at all? How do authoritarian regimes face the challenges from popular protests and democratization movements? Interestingly, many authoritarian regimes have faced social unrest, and they have been democratized in some cases while they have survived in other cases. What explanations would account for this variation? And do authoritarian states behave differently in international relations? 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 how rulers manage public opinion and popular participation to maintain the authoritarian regime, Panel 2 highlights the interactions between domestic politics and international relations in the authoritarian context, and Panel 3 explores the interactions between popular participation and foreign policy making in the context of China-U.S. relations.
CWC9: Structural considerations in collaboration

Conference Within A Conference

Participants
Patterns in Special District Formation and Dissolution
   Christopher Goodman, University of Nebraska Omaha
Conflict Carryover in Complex Governance Systems
   Jack Mewhirter, University of Cincinnati
   Danielle McLaughlin, University of Cincinnati
   Kent Portney, Texas A&M University
Lead Agency Consolidation to Overcome Functional Collective Action Dilemmas: A Network Examination of Fort Collins Colorado's Sustainability Services Area
   Morgan Danielle Farnworth, University of Kansas

Discussant
   Aaron Deslatte, Northern Illinois University

This panel considers structural and institutional factors in metropolitan collaboration.

Oversight: Congressional Hearings and Agency Communications

Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
   Kenneth Lowande, University of Michigan

Participants
Measuring Oversight in Congressional Hearings
   Janna King Rezaee, USC Price School
The easy button: Congressional communications with the United States Special Operations Command
   Zachary Griffiths, United States Military Academy
Legislating Coercion: Congress and the Foreign Policy of Sanctions
   Nikolay Marinov, University of Houston
Presidential Administrations and Agency Communications
   John E Brooks, Auburn University, Montgomery
   Nicholas Howard, Auburn University - Montgomery

Discussants
   Kenneth Lowande, University of Michigan
   Jason MacDonald, West Virginia University
Citizenship and Identity in American Political Development

American Political Development

Chair
Elizabeth I. Dorssom, University of Missouri

Participants
From The Army of Israel to the Conqueror of Canaan: Religion, The Army, and American National Identity in the Early Republic
Jonathan Keller, Manhattan College
William Adler, Northeastern Illinois University
Memorialization and the Lost Cause: The Rise and Fall of Silent Sam
Keith Gaddie, The University of Oklahoma
Jocelyn Evans, University of West Florida
Reconstruction, Redemption, and American Political Development
Justin Peck, Wesleyan University
Written in Blood: The Cherokee Freedmen and Developing Views of Citizenship
Aaron Kushner, University of Missouri

Discussant
Philip Klinkner, Hamilton College

LGBT Activism, Assimilation, and Citizenship

Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Politics

Chair
Matthew Dean Hindman, University of Tulsa

Participants
Assimilation or Liberation: Examining the Legal Rhetoric in Select LGBT Rights Cases in the United States Supreme Court
Edward Kammerer, Skidmore College
Daryl Barker, NA
#LGBT????: How the use of differing hashtags impact activism in the LGBTQIA community
Megan Elizabeth Osterbur, New England College

Discussant
Kimberly Martin, Georgia Southern University
Michelle Clarke's Machiavelli's Florentine Republic: Author Meets Critics

Political Theory

Critics
- Daniel Kapust, UW Madison
- Cary Nederman, Texas A and M Political Science
- Alexander Duff, University of North Texas Political Science
- Rebecca Flavin, Baylor University Department of Political Science

Author
- Michelle Clarke, Dartmouth College

Professor Michelle Clarke's recently published "Machiavelli's Florentine Republic" (Cambridge University Press) is an important contribution to scholarship on Machiavelli and republicanism. Focusing on Machiavelli's "Florentine Histories," Professor Clarke argues provocatively that Machiavelli not only debunks the views of his humanist contemporaries and predecessors, but that he also shows that conventional morality is often a tool of ambitious rulers. Discussing Professor Clarke's book are three political theorists: Cary Nederman (Texas A and M), Alexander Duff (University of North Texas), and Rebecca Flavin (Baylor University).

Federalism in a Comparative Perspective

Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations

Chair
- Joseph Campbell, Rose State College

Participants
- Defining the Dimensional Variation Among Federations
  - Ryan Lux, University of Texas at Dallas
- The impact of decentralization on the quality of government
  - Robin Donggyu Park, Yonsei University
  - M. Jae Moon, Yonsei University
- Theorizing separation and integration within the purview of comparative federalism
  - Okyeon Yi, Seoul National University

Discussants
- Mary Kroeger, University of Rochester
- Youlang Zhang, Texas A&M University
**Criminal injustice**

**Judicial Politics**

**Chair**
Drew Lanier, University of Central Florida

**Participants**
- Studies in Local Court Policy Making--The Impact of Criminal Probation
  - Shannon Ishiyama Smithey, Westminster College
  - Kristenne Robison, Tennessee Higher Education Initiative
- The Proliferation of Federal Criminal Law Reevaluated
  - Lauren Mattioli, Boston University
- The Tragedy of Dependent Judiciary: Wrongful Convictions with Chinese Characteristics
  - Peiyuan Li, University of Colorado Boulder
- Federal Sentencing Hearings: Differences and Disparities
  - Sinead Redmond, University of Michigan
- Why Do States Privatize their Prisons? The Unintended Consequences of Inmate Litigation
  - Anna Gunderson, Emory University

**Discussant**
David Niven, U of Cincinnati

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**Lobbying & Coalitions Overtime**

**Interest Groups**

**Chair**
Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

**Participants**
- Common Cause: Evolution and Revitalization of a Government Reform Lobby
  - Marcie Reynolds, Tarleton State University
- Intergovernmental Lobbying in the United States: Assessing the Benefits of Accumulated Knowledge
  - Jennifer M. Jensen, Lehigh University
- Risk, Uncertainty, and Interest Coalitions
  - Laila Sorurbakhsh, University of Houston-Downtown
- Political Entrepreneurship in Inheriting a Wartime Legacy: Japanese Farmers’ Organizations after WWII
  - Hirofumi Kawaguchi, The University of Tokyo

**Discussant**
Clare Brock, Texas Woman's University
**Human Rights in a Context of War**  
**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**  
Alexa Royden, Queens University of Charlotte

**Participants**  
- Does Shaming Lead to the Adoption of Human Rights Institutions?  
  Ryan M Welch, University of Tampa  
- Romani Identity, Exclusion, Denial, and Resistance in Europe  
  Danielle K. Scherer, Temple University  
- Silencing the Critics: Explaining State Repression of Human Rights Groups  
  Suparna Chaudhry, Christopher Newport University  
- The exchange of punitive policies for political gain in El Salvador  
  Viveca Pavon-Harr, University of Arizona  
- “What a Tutsi Woman Tastes Like”: Sexual Dehumanization in the Rwandan Genocide  
  Carlyn Jorgensen, South Texas College

**Discussant**  
Patrick Larue, University Of Texas At Dallas

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**Economic Origins of Conflict and Violence**  
**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**  
Yeon Kyung Grace Park, Emory University

**Participants**  
- Civil Wars and Domestic Spending  
  Christopher Cody Macaulay, West Texas A&M University  
  Melda Ozsut, Texas Tech University  
- Economic Attrition, Asymmetric Dependence, and Conflict Duration: Biding Time versus Timely Retreat  
  YULENG ZENG, University of South Carolina  
- Targeted Sanctions, Leader Survival, and Political Repression  
  Henry Pascoe, School of International Relations, IE University  
- Trade Policy in the Shadow of Power  
  Brendan Cooley, Princeton University

**Discussant**  
Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston
Gender in the Middle East and North Africa

Women and Politics

Participants
Secularizing the Law of God? Family Law and Voting Behavior in Tunisia
    Salih Yasun, Indiana University
Measuring Gender Egalitarianism in the Middle East
    Katelyn E Stauffer, University of South Carolina
    Monica C. Komer, University of Wisconsin

Discussant
    Monica C. Komer, University of Wisconsin

Race: The 400 Year Old Problem at the Heart of America
Saturday 
11:00am-12:20pm 
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Race, Ethnicity, and Gender 

Chair 
Albert Leon Samuels, Southern University and A&M College 

Participants 
Not So Exceptional: The American Reactionary Tradition 
Albert Leon Samuels, Southern University and A&M College 

Broken Windows, Race, and the Immigration Agenda of the Trump Era 
Revathi Hines, SUBR 

Differences in perceptions of racial progress 50 years after the Kerner Commission Report: the implications for the two nation thesis 
Theodore J. Davis, Jr., University of Delaware 

Discussant 
Albert Leon Samuels, Southern University and A&M College 

The year 2019 represents the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the 20 Africans into Jamestown, Virginia - the first permanent English settlement in what will eventually become the United States. Not coincidentally, in 1619 – the same year that Africans were introduced into the new colony – the first represe
Party Conventions, Primary Elections, and Campaign Finance Politics in the US

Political Parties

Chair
Brian Brox, Tulane University

Participants
Catching the Wave: Hill Committee Strategies in the Citizens United Era
Dante Scala, University of New Hampshire
Financial Stratarchy: Local Party Organizations and Federal Campaign Finance
Doug Roscoe, UMass Dartmouth
Shannon Jenkins, UMass Dartmouth
Ideology, Group Affinity and Electability: Assessing the Competing Preferences of Primary Election Voters
John Henderson, Yale University
Stephen Goggin, San Diego State
Logan Dancey, Wesleyan
Geoffrey Sheagley, University of Georgia
Alexander Theodoridis, UC-Merced
The Convention Bump Revisited
Kenneth Alan Wink, University of Texas at Tyler
Mark Owens, University of Texas at Tyler

Discussant
Brian Brox, Tulane University

Economic conditions, inequality, and the vote

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior

Chair
Beomseob Park, The College of New Jersey

Participants
Fortunes of Extreme Political Parties and Household Savings in Advanced Democracies
Leon Kockaya, University of Arkansas Little Rock
Grab Them by the Pocket: How Economic Voting Trumps Values
Elad KLEIN, Aarhus University
Globalisation, crisis, and voting behaviour. The electoral impact of the European Globalisation Adjustment Fund
Costin Marius Viorel Ciobanu, McGill University
Aengus Bridgman, McGill University
Transparency, Media Capture, and Inequality
Haeyong Lim, University of Houston

Discussant
Michael S. Lewis-Beck, University of Iowa
**Voice of the people?: Who Prefers What in Local Politics**

**Urban Politics**

**Chair**
Scot Schraufnagel, Northern Illinois University

**Participants**
Comparing Citizen’s Perception to Local Leaders’ Priorities for Sustainable Growth: Two Cases from Mexico
- Edgar Eugenio Ramírez, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE)
Gentrification and Local Democracy: Evaluating Responsiveness in the Context of New York City
- Abraham Antonio Barranca, University of Texas at Austin
How Do New Social Media Platforms Impact Neighborhood Social Capital?
- Suzanne Leland, UNC Charlotte
- Martha E Kropf, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
- Jacqueline Chattopadhyay, UNC Charlotte
- Ryan Fertakos, UNC Charlotte
Legislating “Community Character” through Criminal Activity Nuisance Ordinances
- J. Rosie Tighe, Cleveland State University
Money and turnout in mayoral elections
- Colby Humphrey, University of Texas

**Discussant**
David Branham, University of Houston-Downtown

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**Healthcare Policy**

**Public Policy**

**Chair**
Daniel Sledge, UT-Arlington

**Participants**
Attitudes Toward Obamacare Post Republican Attempts to Repeal and Replace
- Judith L. Sylvester, Louisiana State University
Certificate of Need (CON) Laws and Their Impact on Healthcare Delivery
- brent friedman, DPA student
Do plasma clinics crowd out voluntary blood donations, and is it a problem?
- William English, Georgetown University McDonough School of Business
- Peter Jaworski, Georgetown University McDonough School of Business
Veterans’ Healthcare Enrollment Preferences: Knowledge, Access, and Demographic Characteristics in Statistical Decision
- Eric Button, University of Arkansas

**Discussant**
Alex Waddan, University of Leicester
### Presidential Leadership in Historical Perspective

#### Presidential/Executive Politics

**Chair**
Richard Steven Conley, University of Florida

**Participants**
  - Markus Toivo Juhani Kantola, University of Turku
- Drugs, Alcohol and Lynching and the Expansion of the Law and Order President, 1890-1933
  - Joshua L Miller, Catholic University
- Presidential Nepotism in Historical Perspective
  - beth rosenso, university of florida
- Presidential Bereavement and Presidential Performance: Calvin Coolidge and Abraham Lincoln
  - Robert E. Gilbert, Northeastern University

**Discussants**
- Richard Steven Conley, University of Florida
- Kevin Evans, Florida International University

### International Politics Posters - Conflict

#### Program Chair's Panels

**Participants**
- Compounding Grievances: Why Self-Determination Movements Become More Violent
  - Daniel Gustafson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- How is the word "effective" used in measuring the success of UN Peacekeeping missions?
  - Molly Stout, University of Memphis
  - David Lektzian, Texas Tech University
- #Radicalization: Effect of Social Media on Recruitment to Jihadist Groups
  - Kanika Varma, The University of Texas at Austin
- The Strategic Importance of Kenya in the Fight Against Terrorism in the Horn of Africa: Evaluating Counterterrorism Measures in Kenya
  - Conny Kazungu, UT Knoxville
Identity and Activism in Environmental Politics

Environmental Politics

Chair
Neal Woods, University of South Carolina

Participants
Egalitarians Speak: Lone Voices of Dissent in the Congressional Hearings on Radical Animal Liberation and Environmental Activism
John Duerk, Lake Tahoe Community College
Islam, Science, and the Politics of Climate Change
Jennifer Epley Sanders, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

Discussant
Neal Woods, University of South Carolina

CWC7 Natural Disasters, Provincial Wealth, and Judicial Reform as Factors in Political Attitudes in China

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Participants
Natural Disasters, Nationalism and Political Trust in China: Natural Experimental Evidence from the 2008 Wenchuan Earthquake
Yanjun Liu, Peking University
An Aggregate-Level Test of the Modernization Theory in China
Joseph Yingnan Zhou, University of Texas, El Paso
Courtroom Broadcasting in China and Its Effects on Trust in Judiciary
Dong Yu, University of Iowa

Discussants
John Wagner Givens, Kennesaw State University
John James Kennedy, University of Kansas

Collectively, the papers of this panel address the roles of natural disasters, provincial wealth, and judicial reform as factors in political attitudes in China.
CWC 10 - Domestic Politics and International Relations in the Authoritarian Context (3): Chinese Authoritarianism and China-U.S. Relations

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Martin K. Dimitrov, Tulane University

Participants
Geopolitics, Nationalism, and Foreign Direct Investment: Perceptions of the China Threat and American Public Attitudes Toward Chinese FDI
Xiaojun Li, University of British Columbia, Canada
Ka Zeng, University of Arkansas

Classical Realism in the Case of China: How Politics Within Nations Shapes Emerging Politics Among Nations
William J. Norris, Texas A&M University
Kerby H. Davis, Texas A&M University

When the United States Has Become the Epicenter of Uncertainty, What Happens in China-U.S. Relations
Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

When Soft Power Turns Sharp: How Chinese Sharp Power Alters Citizen's Perception in the United States
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

Discussant
Martin K. Dimitrov, Tulane University

Although most of the human being have historically and geographically lived under authoritarian rule, majority of the studies in political science have focused on politics in democratic countries. This conference-within-the-conference tries to fill this hole in political science. Why have some authoritarian regimes been resilient (like China so far)? What makes authoritarian governments stay in power? How do institutions help the regime to sustain authoritarian rule, if at all? How do authoritarian regimes face the challenges from popular protests and democratization movements? Interestingly, many authoritarian regimes have faced social unrest, and they have been democratized in some cases while they have survived in other cases. What explanations would account for this variation? And do authoritarian states behave differently in international relations? 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 how rulers manage public opinion and popular participation to maintain the authoritarian regime, Panel 2 highlights the interactions between domestic politics and international relations in the authoritarian context, and Panel 3 explores the interactions between popular participation and foreign policy making in the context of China-U.S. relations.

CWC9: Sustainably financing local investments
Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Tian Tang, Florida State University

Participants
Men Behaving Badly: Institutional Learning and Public Procurement Fraud
Christy Smith, University of New Haven

Social context, Institutional Capacity, and the Provision of Urban Parks: A Local Public Economies Framework
Agustin Leon-Moreta, University of New Mexico

Are Public Private Partnerships in China Launched as an substitute for local debts in financing infrastructure?
Hai Guo, Florida International University

The Role of Fiscal Capacity in Water Crisis Response: Evidence from Texas Drought Restrictions
Robert Greer, Texas A&M University

The papers in this panel explore various approaches and challenges to financing local infrastructure and investments in a sustainable and ethical manner.
Media, Groups, and Identities

Media and Politics

Chair
Kathleen Donovan, St. John Fisher College

Participants
Qualified to Lead? Differences in News Coverage of Female and Male Candidate Qualifications
Nichole Bauer, LSU
Tatum Taylor, Louisiana State University
Correcting misperceptions of political bias: Does thematic coverage of gender bias reduce perceptions of sexism in politics?
Newly Paul, University of North Texas
DACA and Dreamers: Media Representation versus Life Experiences
Renee G Scherlen, Appalachian State University
Antonio Cisneros Tirado, Benemerita Universidad Autonoma de Puebla
Melva Navarro Sequeira, Benemerita Universidad Autonoma de Puebla
Framing, Identity, and Responsibility: Do Episodic vs. Thematic Framing Effects Vary by Target Population?
Amber E Boydstun, UC Davis
Jessica T Feezell, University New Mexico
Rebecca Glazier, University of Arkansas Little Rock
The Impact of Skin Tone on Empathetic Responses to Refugee Related News
Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&M University
Kevin (Vin) Arceneaux, Temple University
bert Bakker, University of Amsterdam
Madelyn Phillips, Texas A&M University

Discussant
Allison M. N. Archer, University of Richmond

Class, Inequality, and Public Opinion

Class and Inequality

Chair
Zachary Peskowitz, Emory University

Participants
COLOR BLIND?: The Institutionalization of Race and the road to Racial Consciousness in Brazil
Patricia C Cheney, Flagler College Student
Income, Education, Homeownership...or Race? Evidence of a Racialized Middle Class Identity
Kaylee Johnson, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Inequality and U.S. public opinion on foreign aid
Hakseon Lee, James Madison University
Opinions on Economic Inequality and the Effects on Political Participation
Marissa Katherine Bosley, Louisiana State University
Christopher Kenny, Louisiana State University
Tatum Taylor, Louisiana State University

Discussant
Philip Klinkner, Hamilton College
Authors Meet Critics: "Legacies of Losing in American Politics"

American Political Development

Critics
David Crockett, Trinity University
Terri B. Davis, Lamar University
Curt Nichols, Baylor University

Author
Jeffrey K Tulis, University of Texas at Austin

Described by renowned APD scholar and current APSA President, Rogers Smith, as “a riveting argument that may well prove seminal,” Legacies of Losing in American Politics (University of Chicago Press, 2018) is a provocative account of how three significant political losers in American history transformed themselves into long-term victors. Jeffrey Tulis and Nicole Mellow re-cast the massive defeats at the three most pivotal moments in American political history: the founding, when Anti-Federalists failed to stop the ratification of the Constitution; the aftermath of the Civil War, when President Andrew Johnson’s plan for restoring the South to the Union was defeated; and the 1964 presidential campaign, when Barry Goldwater’s challenge to the New Deal order was soundly defeated by Lyndon B. Johnson. In each of these cases, the very mechanisms that caused the initial failures facilitated the losers’ eventual successes, and the seemingly discredited ideas and programs disrupted political convention by prevailing, often subverting, and occasionally enhancing constitutional fidelity. In this author meets critic session, Tulis, Mellow, and a distinguished set of critics will discuss the book and its implications for the study of American political development, American political thought, and political science more generally. These implications include: problematizing the meaning of political success; offering a new conception of political agency; providing a new interpretation of Federalist and Anti-Federalist political thought; revising the idea of constitutional moments; elaborating the multiple traditions thesis; and providing a new account of the mechanisms that sustain illiberal ideas and practices. In addition to the authors (Tulis and Mellow), the panel will include the following critics: Chair: Thomas Bell, University of Texas at Austin Panelists: David Crockett, Trinity University; Terri Davis, Lamar University; Curt Nichols, Baylor University

Partisan Identities and Social Identities

Political Psychology

Participants
Blue is Black and Red is White? Racialized Images of U.S. Partisan Coalitions and Their Consequences
Nicholas Valentino, University of Michigan
Kirill Zhirkov, University of Michigan
The Intersection of Racial and Partisan Discrimination: Evidence from a Correspondence Study of Four Year Colleges
James N. Druckman, Northwestern University
Richard M. Shafranek, Northwestern University
Political Considerations in Nonpolitical Decisions: A Conjoint Analysis of Roommate Choice
Richard M. Shafranek, Northwestern University
Political Identity Development in a Changing World
Bobbi Gentry, Bridgewater College

Discussant
Christopher D Karpowitz, Brigham Young University
Political Parties and Representation

Comparative Political Institutions

Chair
Virginia Oliveros, Tulane University

Participants
Corporate Tax Rates and Regional Electoral Competition: Fiscal Decentralization in Russia
Curtis Bram, Duke University
The Effective Number of Parties and Policy Scope
Michelle Christine Phillips, Texas A&M University

Discussant
Virginia Oliveros, Tulane University

Democratic Theory

Political Theory

Participants
Declarations of Democratic Impatience
Mario Feit, Georgia State University
Democracy and the Problem of General Policymaking Authority.
Scott Harris, USC Upstate

Discussant
Scott Harris, USC Upstate
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Competitiveness and Accountability

Comparative Politics: Electoral Systems

Chair
Yu-Ceng Liao, Political Science, University of Houston

Participants
Are Competitive Elections Better for Democracy?
  Laura Sudulich, University of Kent
  Karp Jeffrey, Brunel University
The Battle over Gerrymandered Districts: How Americans Balance Fairness & Partisanship
  Abigail Heller, Emory University
The Role of Elections on Repression Levels in Competitive Authoritarian Regimes
  Rachel E Finnell, University of Kansas
Measuring the Competitiveness of Elections
  Gary W. Cox, Stanford University
  Jon H. Fiva, Norwegian Business School
  Daniel M. Smith, Harvard University

Discussant
Royce A Carroll, University of Essex

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Experiments and judicial legitimacy

Judicial Politics

Chair
Sara C Benesh, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

Participants
The Effects of Supreme Court Rhetoric on Judicial Legitimacy
  Logan Strother, Purdue University
  Colin Glennon, East Tennessee State Univeristy
What Threatens Judicial Legitimacy: Campaigns, on Partisanship?
  Arvind Ram Krishnamurthy, Duke University
Getting What You Don’t Want: How Expectation Violations Affect Judicial Evaluations
  Shane Redman, University of Pittsburgh
Strategic Retirement and Public Support of the Supreme Court
  Benjamin Beutel, Texas A&M
  Joe Ura, Texas A&M
  Maxwell Allamong, Texas A&M
  Daniel Fink, Texas A&M
The Effect of Strategic versus Principled Dissent on Support for Court Decisions
  Miles T Armaly, University of Mississippi

Discussants
  Brandon L. Bartels, George Washington University
  Logan Strother, Purdue University
**Lobbying Strategy**

**Interest Groups**

**Chair**
Jacob R Straus, Congressional Research Service

**Participants**
Does Direct Lobbying Work? A Theory and Experiment
Christian R. Grose, University of Southern California
Pamela Lopez, K Street Consulting
Sara Sadhwani, University of Southern California
Antoine Yoshinaka, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Why Do Interest Groups Outsource Lobbying? Convenience, Compliance, and Connections
James Manning Strickland, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Getting Caught and Saving Face: Disclosure of Controversial Covert Corporate Political Activity
Timothy Werner, University of Texas at Austin

Talking Business on a Party Line: Corporate Earnings Calls and Political Engagement
Michael Kowal, Stevens Institute of Technology
James Ben-Aaron, University of Massachusetts

**Discussant**
Brian Roberts, University of Texas at Austin

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**Repression and Rebellion: Governments, Militaries and Militants**

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Rachel Sternfeld, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

**Participants**
An Economic Theory of Civilian Abuse
Andrea Morris, University of Rochester

Government Responses to Militant Group Competition
Justin Conrad, UNC Charlotte
Kevin Greene, University of Pittsburgh
Brian Phillips, CIDE

Rebel Institutionalization and the Timing of Political Violence: Evidence from Ramadan
Xin Nong, University of Texas at Austin
Chun-Ying Wu, University of Texas at Austin

Signaling Moderation: Women Insurgents and Foreign Sponsorship in Rebel Groups
Caglayan Baser, Loyola University Chicago

The adoption of Special Forces tactics and strategies in Abyssinia in 1941
John Michael Meyer, University of Texas at Austin

**Discussant**
Justin Conrad, UNC Charlotte
**The 2018 Congressional Midterms**

**Electoral Politics**

**Chair**
Rachel Bitecofer, Christopher Newport University

**Participants**
- The 2018 Midterm Election: Results and Implications for 2020
  - Alan Abramowitz, Emory University
- House and Senate Forecasts: Structure-X Models for 2018
  - Charles Tien, Hunter College
- Predicting the Blue Wave: Negative Partisanship in the 2018 Midterms
  - Rachel Bitecofer, Christopher Newport University
- Assessing the 2018 Elections
  - G. Elliott Morris, The Economist
- Lessons from the 2018 Midterms
  - Robert Erikson, Columbia

A roundtable to discuss the results of the 2018 congressional midterm and look ahead to the 2020 presidential elections.

**Rethinking Women and Representation**

**Women and Politics**

**Chair**
Andrea Kathryn Eckelman, University of Montevallo

**Participants**
- Benefiting the Many: An Analysis of the Collective Benefits of Female Legislators
  - Jaclyn Kaslovsky, Harvard University
- All Work and No Play Makes Jane...Run for Office: Female Work Culture and Political Representation
  - Kelly Rolfe-Haase, Georgetown University
- Female nominees and party performance
  - Ulkar Imamverdiyeva, University of Houston

**Discussants**
- Andrea Kathryn Eckelman, University of Montevallo
- Amy Alexander, University of Gothenburg
The Politics of Inward and Outward Investment Promotion

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Michael Oden, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Investment Incentives and Local Entrepreneurship
Sarah Bauerle Danzman, Indiana University
The Transparency of Economic Development
Nathan Jensen, University of Texas at Austin
21st Century Million Dollar Facilities
Carlianne Patrick, Georgia State University
Shawn Rohlin, Kent State University
Greenfield Gold: FDI and Economic Incentives
Clint Peinhardt, University of Texas at Dallas
Paul Cavallo, University of Texas at Dallas
Rising Multinationals: State Policies and Firm Internationalization in Developing Countries
Aparna Ravi, George Washington University

Discussants
Amy Pond, Texas A&M University
Kishore Gawande, University of Texas at Austin

This panel examines the use of government policy for the promotion of inward and outward FDI. Participants include professors in the fields of economics, international studies, political science, public policy, and urban planning.

Campaigning and Governing

Legislative Politics

Chair
Zachary A McGee, The University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Avoiding Disaster? Military Base Closures and the Electoral Connection
Colin Daniel Emrich, George Washington University
Do Campaign Contributions Buy Favorable Policies? Evidence from the Insurance Industry
Alexander Fouirnaies, University of Chicago
Anthony Fowler, University of Chicago
Is There a Trade-off Between Campaigning and Legislating in Congress?
Ruoxi Li, California State University San Marcos
Andrew Loveridge, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Senate Campaigns and Legislative Promise Keeping on Women’s Issues and LGBTQ Issues
Jackie Northrup, Northeastern University/ The University of Alabama
Tough Choices in Congress: Communicating as a Policy Wonk or Constituent Servant
Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky

Discussant
Scott Basinger, University of Houston
Causes and consequences of corruption and political scandals

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior

Chair
Alexandra Jabbour, University of Montreal

Participants
Do Political Attitudes Affect Who Participates in Everyday Corruption? Survey Evidence from China and Russia
William M. Reisinger, University of Iowa
Context Matters: How Corrupt Environments Create Corrupt Individuals
Leonardo Antenangeli, University of Houston
Vote buying, Corruption, and Partisan Motivated Reasoning. Experimental Evidence from Mexico
Rodrigo Castro Cornejo, University of Virginia

Discussant
Ruth Dassonneville, Université de Montréal

Geopolitics: The Role of Boundaries in Local Politics and Policy Making

Urban Politics

Chair
Mark Denninghoff, University of Virginia

Participants
Center Cities and their Capacity to Manage Fiscal Stress Through the 2007 Economic Crisis
Timothy Daniel Mulligan, Wayne State University
Joe Manzella, Quicken Loans
Localized State Failure: Racial Displacement, Hyper-Segregation & Violence in Chicago Neighborhoods
Rebecca Urkov Thorpe, University of Washington
Multidimensional Models of City Land Area and Boundary Change
Allen Brierly, INDEPENDENT SCHOLAR
Residence – Governance - Disaster: Choice Among Communities in Metropolitan Houston
James P. Nelson, Lamar University
Brian Don Williams, Lamar University
Daniel Scheller, University of Texas at El Paso
Risks, Vulnerabilities, and Mitigation of Severe Storm Flooding: Lessons from Houston & Hurricane Harvey
Steven Perry, Rice University
Arjoon Srikanth, Rice University
Katherine Simmers, Rice University

Discussant
Ann Bowman, Texas A&M University
Understanding Health, Well-being, and Social Welfare

**Public Policy**

**Chair**
Gloria Christina Cox, University of North Texas

**Participants**
Health in All Politics? Evidence from a Survey Experiment of Policy Elites
Jake Haselswerdt, University of Missouri
Elizabeth Rigby, George Washington University

Immigration, Welfare Exclusion, and State-Level Inequality in TANF Participation
Ping Xu, University of Rhode Island
Ling Zhu, University of Houston

How Adult Criminalization of Children Creates Secondary Deviance
Tamarra L Smith, Prairie View A&M University

An examination of cost effective procedures for multi-modal survey research
Kristina Waller, Texas A&M University
Trey Marchbanks, Texas A&M University
Alicia Novoa, Texas A&M University

**Discussants**
Chris Faricy, Syracuse University
Austin McCrea, American University

Organizational Performance: Establishing Goals and Assessing Outcomes

**Public Management**

**Chairs**
Matt Thomas Bagwell, Tarleton State University
Melanie Johnson, Southern University and A&M College

**Participants**
Toward a Theory of Goal Ambiguity: An Analysis of Goal Ambiguity in the Korean Central Government Agencies
Jung Wook Wook Lee, Yonsei University

The Impact of the Difference of the Military Service Systems on Organizational Performance: An Examination of the Voluntary and Conscription Military Service System in the Republic of Korea Army
Yongjun Park, University of Texas at Dallas
James Harrington, University of Texas at Dallas

Politicization of City Managers and Municipal Performance: Testing the Moderating Role of Political Turnover and Competition for Promotion
Tianfeng Li, Florida State University

**Discussant**
Melanie Johnson, Southern University and A&M College
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Violence and conflict in Latin America

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair
Gabriel Aguilera, Air War College

Participants
Geographic Variation in Violence: Drug Trafficking Organizations, Rivalry and Homicides in Mexico
Alanna Fulk, University of Central Florida
The Second Insurgency: Explaining the Rise of Late-Entering Insurgent Groups in El Salvador and Guatemala
vasabjit banerjee, Mississippi State University
Turn out the Lights, the Party is Over: Political Retreat in Lawless Environments
Diego Esparza, University of North Texas
John Ishiyama, University of North Texas
Lee D. Walker, University of North Texas

Discussant
Abby Cordova, University of Kentucky

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New Research in Environmental Politics: Domestic Politics & Security

Environmental Politics

Chair
Steven Davis, Edgewood College

Participants
International Agreements, Party Positions, and Environmental Policy in Advanced Democracies
Brandon C Zicha, Leiden University, The Hague
Julia van Aart, Leiden University, The Hague
Steve B Lem, Kutztown University
The Damming of the Presidency: How environmental factors impact a political campaign
Frederick David Gordon, Columbus State University
The Impact of Deregulation on Reelfoot Lake National Wildlife Refuge
Dalis Lampkins, University of Tennessee at Martin
Anderson Starling, University of Tennessee at Martin
Patrick Baker, University of Tennessee at Martin

Discussants
Steven Davis, Edgewood College
Manny Teodoro, Texas A&M University
CWC7 Environmental Law and Environmental Consciousness in China (followed by CWC7 Business Meeting)

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Participant
Using Legal Advice Websites to Address Environmental Consciousness in China
John Wagner Givens, Kennesaw State University
Coraline Goron, University of Oxford
Andrew MacDonald, Duke Kunshan University

Discussants
Sarah Eaton, University of Gottingen
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas
Yanjun Liu, Peking University
Joseph Yingnan Zhou, University of Texas, El Paso
Dong Yu, University of Iowa
Haruka Nagao, University of Kansas
Xian Huang, Rutgers University
Erik H. Wang, Princeton University
John Wagner Givens, Kennesaw State University
John James Kennedy, University of Kansas
Jay Chieh Kao, University of Texas
Yaoyao Dai, PSU

The first part of this panel focuses on environmental law and environmental consciousness in China. The rest of the panel time will be devoted to discussion of "where to go from here" with the papers presented in the CWC on China.

CWC6: Gender and 2016 Election

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Participants
CWC6 Gender, Voice and Hillary Clinton: The Effect of Candidate Voices
Travis Ridout, Washington State
Kathleen Searles, LSU
Patricia Strach, Albany
Erika Franklin Fowler, Wesleyan
Kathleen Zuber, SUNY Rockefeller Institute of Government

CWC6 Evangelical Women Voters and the Access Hollywood Tapes
Erin Cassese, University of Delaware
Bradley Bilsback, West Virginia University

CWC6 Gender attitudes and voter turnout in the 2016 election
Mirya Holman, Tulane University
Gender, Media Bias, and the 2016 General Presidential Election
Erin Heidt-Forsythe, The Pennsylvania State University
Mark Major, The Pennsylvania State University

This panel of the Gender and Political Psychology Conference-within-a-conference focuses the role of gender and political psychology in the 2016 election.
CWC9: The adoption of governance strategies and consumer behaviors that advance sustainability

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Angela Y.S. Park, University of Kansas

Participants
The Role of Policy and Politics in Shaping Residential and Utility Solar Energy Penetration
Kewei Xu, Florida State University

Pay to protect: Examining the factors of the use of market-based mechanisms for local water sustainability
Daniel Bailey, Presbyterian College
Sung-Wook Kwon, Texas Tech University
Nathaniel Wright, Texas Tech University

Inter-municipal cooperation in Bulgaria: Applying an Institutional Collective Action (ICA) Framework to investigate inter-municipal governance
Lachezar Anguelov, Evergreen State College
Haris Alibašić, University of West Florida

Discussant
Aaron Deslatte, Northern Illinois University

Four papers consider different dimensions of the adoption of governance strategies and consumer behaviors that advance sustainability.

2020 Program Committee Meeting

Meetings
Roundtable Book Discussion: Renew Orleans? Globalized Development and Working Class Resistance

Class and Inequality

Chair
Aaron Schneider, University of Denver

Discussants
John Arena, CUNY
Adolph Reed, Jr., University of Pennsylvania

Roundtable Book Discussion: Renew Orleans? Globalized Development and Working Class Resistance (University of Minnesota Press, 2018). Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast a little more than one decade ago, with devastating impacts especially on the city of New Orleans. In what ways has the political economy of New Orleans shifted since the hurricane, and what do these shifts tell us about broader questions of development, politics, class and race in urban America? The recently published book, Renew Orleans? Globalized Development and Working Class Resistance, tackles these questions and analyzes the making of race and class in contemporary political struggles between elites committed to a globalized and exclusionary model of development and alternatives led by working class and popular forces. Drawing on original data collection, surveys, and interviews, Renew Orleans? explores the rise of a globally-oriented faction of local capital through the fragmented institutional architecture of local governance. These newly dominant elite factions used their power to impose a dual model of development, deregulating and re-regulating sectors in ways that enhance their control while ignoring greater linkages to the majority population of poor people of color. The book explores in specific details the segmentation of production in construction and tourism and services, in which people are allocated to good and bad jobs according to ascriptive characteristics of race, gender, and citizenship status. Such segmentation accelerates accumulation both in the workplace and in the community, and greatly complicates efforts to build working class power. Yet, episodes of resistance are frequent, occurring at the margins and the interstices of dominated sectors, and in historically-organized sectors such as manufacturing. The book identifies episodes of working class power, especially in the joined-up struggles that bridge resistance in the workplace to resistance in communities, joining struggles of production to struggles over social reproduction. But the book is realistic in noting the absence of any coherent political vehicle by which working classes might scale-up their resistance into the state and confront an increasingly-dominant globalized faction of the bourgeoisie. In the shadow of this recently published book and ongoing struggles in New Orleans and beyond, the proposed panel will address challenges facing cities with respect to development, politics, race, and class. Critics will reflect on Renew Orleans? and will provide their own comment on ongoing urban struggles, including those that extend struggles over production, social reproduction, class and race into political questions of power, political elites, and urban governance. Participants: Aaron Schneider, author of Renew Orleans? (University of Denver) Adolph Reed, Jr., author of Stirrings in the Jug: Black Politics in the Post-Segregation Era (University of Pennsylvania) Cedric Johnson, author of Revolutionaries to Race Leaders: Black Power and the Making of African American Politics (University of Illinois at Chicago) John (Jay) Arena, author of Driven from New Orleans: How Nonprofits Betray Public Housing and Promote Privatization (City University of New York – Staten Island)

Understanding diversity
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Judicial Politics

Chair
Susan B Haire, University of Georgia

Participants
Courting Political Minorities: Trailblazers in Judicial Diversity
   Drew Lanier, University of Central Florida
   Mark Hurwitz, Western Michigan Univ.
Judicial Representation in Alabama
   David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery
Truth, Lies and Politics: Social Background and the Assessment of Evidence in Asylum Claims
   Maureen Therese Stobb, Georgia Southern University
Selecting Latino Judges: Trading Diversity at the Expense of Ideology
   Scott J Hofer, University of Houston
   Susan Achury, University of Houston

Discussant
   Rebecca Gill, University of Nevada Las Vegas
**Social Influence, Rhetoric, and Persuasion**

**Political Psychology**

**Chair**
Sharon Jarvis, University of Texas at Austin

**Participants**

Morally Convicted Attitudes and Partisanship: Does Political Party Matter?
Nicholas Philip Nicoletti, Missouri Southern State University
William K Delehanty, Missouri Southern State University

Inviting A Backlash: Testing the Effect of Boomerang Messages on Efficacy, Interest, and Trust
Katherine Haenschen, Virginia Tech University
Bethany Albertson, University of Texas at Austin
Sharon Jarvis, University of Texas at Austin

Partisanship and the Local Information Environment as Moderators of Negativity Bias
Casey Ste Claire, University of California, Berkeley

Why Follow the Leader? Attitude Formation Processes and Implications for Attitude Strength
Elizabeth Mitchell, University of California, Berkeley
Casey Ste Claire, University of California, Berkeley

Updating with Others: Testing the Effect of Informational Social Influence on Political Attitudes
Aaron Houck, Queens University of Charlotte
Aaron S. King, University of North Carolina Wilmington
James Benjamin Taylor, Kennesaw State University

**Discussants**
Sharon Jarvis, University of Texas at Austin
Yanna Krupnikov, Stony Brook University

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**How political institutions affect policy outcomes in democratic systems**

**Comparative Political Institutions**

**Chair**
Jason Maloy, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

**Participants**

The Effectiveness of Pre-Trial Bargaining in Litigation over Policy Implementation
Sivaram Cheruvu, Emory University
Joshua Camden Fjelstul, Emory University

Popular vs. Elite Democracies and Ecological Degradation
Jason Maloy, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

Ian Oliver Smith, St. Mary's University - San Antonio
Ryan Carlin, Georgia State University

The Resource Curse and International Substitution: The Case of Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI)
Haeyong Lim, University of Houston

**Discussant**
Taeko Hiroi, The University of Texas at El Paso
Does the American Social Contract Have a Future?

Political Theory

Chair
Gladden Pappin, University of Dallas

Discussants
Robert C. Koons, University of Texas, Austin
Julius Krein, American Affairs

Since the advent of industrialization, the promise of the American way of life has included technological modernization, widely shared economic prosperity, and the sense (though challenged by many factors) of national and social integrity. Taken together, these have formed the goal of the "social contract" between American workers and business owners, between "labor" and "capital." In the last thirty years the transformation of the American economy toward the production of services and the importation of manufactured goods (and increasingly high-technology manufactures) has strained this arrangement on all sides. The participants in our roundtable will address this question from a number of different angles: What should political theory make of the challenges to American liberalism (in all its forms) posed by the political reactions to this situation? Can those reactions retain the goods of liberalism and avoid the dangers of anti-liberalism? Can the American economy successfully navigate the waters of technological change and change in the makeup of the American labor force? What role will the state have to play, on a national and local level, in the next twenty to thirty years of American technological development? Does the existing American "social contract" have a future—how can it be changed to accommodate the next economy, and how can the country manage the development of that economy for the benefit of the nation as a whole?

Federalism in States and Cities

Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations

Chair
Maria Escobar-Lemmon, Texas A&M University

Participants
Form of Government and Federal Lobbying Spending among the American City Governments
Youlang Zhang, Texas A&M University
Help from Above, Support from Below: Subnational Spending Cycles and Intergovernmental Fiscal Coordination
Maria Escobar-Lemmon, Texas A&M University
Austin Mitchell, Texas A&M
Interest Groups, Polarization, and Intergovernmental Tensions in the United States
Andrew Karch, University of Minnesota
Timothy Callaghan, Texas A&M University
Mary Kroeger, University of Rochester
Metropolitan Planning Organization Obstacles to Regional Cooperation
Joseph Campbell, Rose State College
### Deciding on death

#### Judicial Politics

**Participants**
  - John M Scheb, University of Tennessee
  - Hemant K Sharma, University of Tennessee
- The Influence of Race in State Legislative Debate on the Death Penalty
  - David Niven, U of Cincinnati
- Is it the Utmost Option? An Assessment of the Casualties of the Death Penalty
  - Ruth Endam Mbah, Southern University and A&M College
- Masters of Their Own Domain: Explaining Variation in State High Court Responses to Atkins v. Virginia
  - Michael P Fix, Georgia State University
  - Benjamin J Kassow, University of North Dakota

**Discussant**
- Anna Law, CUNY Brooklyn College

### Movement & Group Constituency Pressures

#### Interest Groups

**Chair**
- Laura R. R. Woliver, University of South Carolina

**Participants**
- Structural Inequality Among Nonprofits: How Choice of Constituency Constrains Organizational Options
  - Kirsten Widner, Emory University
- Ideological Cohesion and Representation in Decentralized American Social Movements
  - Hannah Wilson, University of Notre Dame
- Shotgun Feminism: The NRA, Gun Culture & Women
  - Noah Samuel Schwartz, Carleton University
- Are all politics local? The extent that domestic electoral politics explain U.S.-Middle East Policy.
  - Bryan Daves, Carleton College

**Discussant**
- Brayden King, Northwestern University
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<td>Daniel Brinks, University of Texas, Austin</td>
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Selecting Women: Women and Non-Elective Office

Women and Politics

Chair
Emily Schilling, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Participants
Achieving gender parity...on California’s Health Care District Boards?
Jessica Venita Nevin, Rutgers - New Brunswick

Bumps on the road to gender parity: Why are so few women in powerful appointed offices?
David McLennan, Meredith College
Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College

From Invisible to Visible: The Changing Politics of Active Gender Representation in the Fifty American States
Andrea Kathryn Eckelman, University of Montevallo

Discussants
Emily Schilling, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa

Ideology in the Profession

Teaching Political Science

Chair
Mark Carl Rom, McCourt School of Public Policy

Discussants
Matthew Wilson, SMU
Josiah Marineau, Campbellsville University
Shawn Williams, Campbellsville University
Andrew J Taylor, North Carolina State University
Phillip W Gray, Texas A&M University - Qatar

Since at least the time of God and Man at Yale, conservatives have complained that the Academy has a liberal bias. Indeed, universities have been dominated by liberal professors and liberal students. Increasingly, universities are seen by conservatives as not only unfriendly to them, but also hostile to the public interest. The election of Donald Trump to the presidency disrupted the fairly stable ideological patterns and divisions between Republicans and Democrats, further heightening political polarization and increasing distrust and animosity within the electorate. What impacts has Trump’s election had on the ideological dimensions of higher education? Of political science? Although ideology is a key concept of our discipline, one would scan the APSA website in vain to find insights into the ideology of our profession. This proposed roundtable hopes to remedy this by focusing on matters involving ideology — and especially ideological diversity — within the political science discipline. PS: Political Science and Politics has agreed to publish two symposia based on these issues in 2019. Those presenting at SPSA have all committed to writing essays for the symposia.
### 4514

**Mentoring Women to Communicate Effectively Across All Levels of the Profession**

**President's Special Panels**

**Chair**
Sarah Gershon, Georgia State University

**Discussants**
Carol Strong, University of Arkansas - Monticello  
Mary R Anderson, University of Tampa  
Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University  
Ningxin Dong, University of Florida

### 4515

**Immigration, diversity, and political behavior**

**Comparative Politics: Political Behavior**

**Chair**
Feodor Snagovsky, Australian National University

**Participants**
Electoral participation of nonwestern immigrants in Belgium  
Barbara Sgouraki Kinsey, University of Central Florida  
Cristina Bradatan, Texas Tech University  
Immigration: Mainstream Party Positioning on Immigration and Support for Radical Right Parties  
Ian Down, University of Tennessee, Knoxville  
Kyung Joon Han, university of tennessee  
The Politics of the PRC and its Minorities International Studies  
Grayson Lanza, University of Central Florida  
Losing elections for standing for your values? The electoral consequences of a court ruling on the niqab ban in Canada  
Aaron Erlich, McGill University  
Costin Marius Viorel Ciobanu, McGill University  
Danielle Bohonos, McGill University  
Christopher Ross, McGill University  
Meet in the Middle: Terrorism and Centrist Party Vote Shares in Legislative Elections  
Lance Young Hunter, Augusta University  
Joseph Wayne Robbins, Valdosta State University  
Martha Humphries Ginn, Augusta University  
Aaron Hutton, Augusta University  
The Trump Effect? Political Rallies and Hate Crime Contagion  
Ayal Feinberg, University of North Texas  
Regina Branton, University of North Texas

**Discussant**
Neil Chaturvedi, Cal Poly Pomona
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Undergraduate Research on Comparative Politics and International Relations

Undergraduate Research and Training

Chair
Jacob Ausderan, Barry University

Participants
Bridging the Past and the Present: Mediation as a Conflict Resolution Technique
Danilo Gjukovikj, University of Colorado Boulder

Defining Terrorism through the Lens of Ideology
Belle Tan, University of Arkansas - Monticello

Developing Political Sustainability in MENA through Nationalism
Dylan McClain, University of Arkansas - Monticello

Security, Honor and Sacrifice: Comparing Military Service in Turkey and the U.S.
Rachel Langley, University of Arkansas - Monticello

The Prosecution of Conflict-Related Sexual Violence in Post-War Bosnia and Herzegovina: An Analysis
Katherine Lane Hedrick, Western Kentucky University

Discussant
Jordan Holsinger, FSU

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The Effect of Religion on Public Policy

Religion and Politics

Chair
Nicole Asmussen Mathew, Oakland University

Participants
Caring for “the Least of These”: Religion and the Policy Diffusion of Medicaid Expansion
Jay Goodliffe, Brigham Young University
Joseph Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

God and Guns: Religious Tradition, Gun Ownership, and Political Behavior in the U.S.
Abigail Vegter, University of Kansas
Kevin den Dulk, Calvin College

Reverse God Talk: How Religious Elites Deploy Coded Political Cues
Jason Michael Adkins, Montana State University Billings

Discussant
Robin Marshall Bittick, Sam Houston State University
Electoral Politics and Public Policy

Public Policy

Chair
Brooke Nicole Shannon, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
An Electoral Cycle Theory of Public Policy Making
Dennis Patterson, Texas Tech University
Jiayi Zhou, Texas Tech University

Ballot Measures for Land Conservation: A Political Market Approach
Agustin Leon-Moreta, University of New Mexico

Does evidence matter in climate change risk perceptions?
Austin Wilkins, University of Arkansas
Geoboo Song, University of Arkansas

Problems, Solutions and Politics: The Influence of Evidence on Local Policymaker Perceptions
Daniel E Bergan, Michigan State University

Tackling NIMBYism through local democracy
David Robert Foster, University of California, Berkeley
Joseph Warren, University of California, Berkeley

Discussant
Greg McAvoy, UNC Greensboro

Authors Meet Critics: The Dual Executive

Presidential/Executive Politics

Discussants
Michelle Belco, University of Houston
Brandon Rottinghaus, University of Houston
Richard Waterman, University of Kentucky
Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University
Yu Ouyang, Purdue University Northwest
Adam Warber, Clemson University

Popular perception holds that presidents act “first and alone,” resorting to unilateral orders to promote their agenda and head off unfavorable legislation. Little research, however, has considered the diverse circumstances in which such orders are issued. The Dual Executive: Unilateral Orders in a Separated and Shared Power System reinterprets how and when presidents use unilateral power by illuminating the dual roles of the president. Drawing from an original data set of over 5,000 executive orders and proclamations, this book situates unilateral orders within the broad scope of executive-legislative relations. Michelle Belco and Brandon Rottinghaus shed light on the shared nature of unilateral power by recasting the executive as both an aggressive “commander” and a cooperative “administrator” who uses unilateral power not only to circumvent Congress but also to support and facilitate its operations.
#MeTooPoliSci: Thinking about Best Practices for Associations and Scholars

President's Special Panels

Discussants
Thessalia Merivaki, Mississippi State University
Nadia Brown, Purdue
J. Celeste Lay, Tulane University
Cherie Maestas, University of North Carolina Charlotte
David Lewis, Vanderbilt University

International Relations Posters - General 2

Program Chair's Panels

Participants
Conflict and Cholera: Yemen's Man-Made Public Health Crisis
Christine Crudo Blackburn, Texas A&M University
Paul E Lenze, Northern Arizona University
Rachel Paige Casey, Texas A&M University
Planning for Complexity: The Limits of Operational Art in Afghanistan
Rebecca Jensen, Marine Corps University Doctoral Fellow
Which Cleavage Matters? A Critical Assessment of Importance of Ethnic Cleavage in Bosnia and Herzegovina
Dragana Svraka, University of Florida
CWC7 Government/Party Strategies as Factors in Political Attitudes in China

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

Participants
Family Matters: Education and Indoctrination in Authoritarian Regimes
Jay Chieh Kao, University of Texas
Self-censorship and Popular Support for an Authoritarian Regime: a Survey List Experiment in China
Yaoyao Dai, PSU
Is there a Populism with Chinese Characteristics?
Sarah Eaton, University of Gottingen
Armin Mueller, Jacobs University Bremen

Discussants
Haruka Nagao, University of Kansas
Xian Huang, Rutgers University
Erik H. Wang, Princeton University

Collectively, the papers of this panel address the roles of government/party strategies as factors in political attitudes in China.

CWC6 Gender and partisanship

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Heather Ondercin, Wichita State University

Participants
CWC6 The Gender Gap in Partisanship: Connecting Elite Cues to Partisan Attachments
Heather Ondercin, Wichita State University
CWC6 Partisan Worldviews: How Democrats and Republicans Perceive the Social Constructions of Politically Relevant Target Groups
Rebecca Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Candis Watts Smith, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
CWC6 She Should (Not) Run: Party Activists and Women’s Place
Rosalyn Cooperman, University of Mary Washington
CWC6 Gender, Partisanship, and Immigration Attitudes
Mary-Kate Lizotte, Augusta University

This panel of the Gender and Political Psychology Conference-within-a-conference focuses on how gender and partisanship interact to shape political behavior, attitudes, outcomes, and institutions.
CWC9: The role of collaborative networks and coalitions in sustainable governance

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Christy Smith, University of New Haven

Participants
Water Sustainability Innovations through Collaborative Networks
Edna Liliana Gomez Fernandez, University of Arizona

The effect of self-organized systems for private engagement in sustainable actions: An analysis with clean cities coalitions
Heewon Lee, Florida State University

Coalitions, Agendas, and Funding in Public Transport. Exploring Urban Government Arrangements in Mexican Cities
Manlio Felipe Castillo, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE)

Local Climate and Sustainability Policy Networks: An examination of cities' use of multiple memberships for strategic positioning and impact maximization
Rachel Krause, University of Kansas

Discussant
Kent Portney, Texas A&M University

The papers in this panel empirically explore the role of collaboration, social networks, and coalitions in decision-making around sustainability.

Media and Politics in the Trump Era

Chair
Heather Evans, Sam Houston State University

Participants
#MakeTwitterGreatAgain: Donald Trump's Twitter Feed and the Media
John Lovett, Merrimack College
Devin Chrstensen, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
John Curiel, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Some Very Fine People on Both Sides: The Framing of Social Movements Under the Trump Administration
Steven Brailsford, Louisiana State University
Eugene Johnson, Louisiana State University

“Political Humor in the Trump Era: Late Night Talk Show Hosts Take Center Stage”
Jody C Baumgartner, East Carolina University

Indexing and the anti-establishment candidate: News norms and candidate coverage in the 2016 U.S. Presidential Campaign
Matthew Thornton, Drake University
Jason Turcotte, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

President Trump and the Mother of All Bombs – Quickly Forgotten
Judith L. Sylvester, Louisiana State University

Discussants
Jessica T Fezzell, University New Mexico
Nick Davis, Texas A&M University
Unequal representation? Institutional responsiveness to socioeconomic interests

Class and Inequality

Chair
Seth C. McKee, Texas Tech University

Participants
Do the Rich Override the Middle? Measuring Disagreement in Analyses of Unequal Democracy
Jarron Bowman, Duke Sociology
The Electoral Competitiveness of Working Class Candidates in Germany
Yann Kerevel, Louisiana State University
Austin S Matthews, University of Denver

Discussant
Chris Faricy, Syracuse University

New Directions in APD

American Political Development

Chair
Ronald Pestritto, Hillsdale College

Participants
Howling maniacs of high priests: Personalistic Politics, Social Erosion and Religious Retrenchment in Utah Territory, 1891-1896
Mark Denninghoff, University of Virginia
Institutional Hibernation and Cycles in American Political Development
Tom Wraight, Copenhagen Business School
Political Violence in an Age of Creedal Passion
Aaron Mannes, University of Maryland
The Feudal Family and APD: The Gender Bonus of Familial Government
Eileen McDonagh, Northeastern University

Discussant
Ronald Pestritto, Hillsdale College
Personality Traits in Politics

Political Psychology

Chair
Judd Thornton, Georgia State University

Participants
Indifference and Ambivalence in the concept of Authoritarianism and the Consequences for Tolerance and Trust in Others
Kris Dunn, University of Leeds
Judd Thornton, Georgia State University
Scarily Coming to the Centre: Political Centrism as an Effect of Mortality Salience and a Need for Closure
Carlos A. Rivera, The University of Texas at Austin
The Big Five Personality Traits and Policy Representation in the States
Ryan M Jewell, University of Houston
The Role of Personality in Trust in Public Policy Automation
Philip Waggoner, College of William & Mary
Ryan Kennedy, University of Houston

Discussants
Richard M. Shafranek, Northwestern University
Judd Thornton, Georgia State University

Civil Rights/Jurisprudence

Political Theory

Chair
Benjamin Gregg, The University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Judges and the Pre-Modern Roots of Public Reason
Theresa Smart, Princeton University, James Madison Program
The Reluctant Figurehead: Revisiting the Guardian of the Constitution
Ndifreke Ette, University of Houston
The State of Religious Freedom at the End of the Kennedy Court
Tony Bartl, Angelo State University

Discussant
James E. Mock, Rust College
Winners and Losers of Globalization

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Clint Peinhardt, University of Texas at Dallas

Participants
Foreign Trade and Domestic Protests in Developing Countries
Li Zheng, The University of Houston

Heavy Lifting: Union Strength and Income Inequality
Stephen Michael Bagwell, University of Georgia
Brendan Skip Mark, University of Rhode Island

Rena Sung, Texas A&M University
Erica Owen, University of Pittsburgh
Quan Li, Texas A&M University

Discussant
Sarah Bauerle Danzman, Indiana University

Navigating sexism: attorneys and judges

Judicial Politics

Chair
Laura Moyer, University of Louisville

Participants
“Flying off the Handle”: Gender and Elite Evaluations of Federal Judicial Nominees
Amanda Bryan, Loyola University Chicago
Philip Chen, Beloit College

Implicit Bias or Outright Sexism? The Interactive Effect of Attorney and Judge Gender on Evaluations of Judges
Rebecca Gill, University of Nevada Las Vegas

Oral Arguments before the Supreme Court: The Interplay of Gender, Emotional Content, and Cognitive Complexity
Jessica Stone, University of Texas El Paso
Ariana A. Perez, University of Texas at El Paso
Todd Curry, University of Texas El Paso

The Impact of Attorney & Justice Gender on Attorney Success at Oral Arguments, 1956-2016
Shane A Gleason, Texas A&M University Corpus Christi
EmiLee Simons, Idaho State University

Women Attorneys and Legal Mobilization in the U.S. Supreme Court
Erin B. Kaheny, UW-Milwaukee
John Szmer, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Tammy A. Sarver, Benedictine University

Discussants
Benjamin Bricker, Southern Illinois University
Laura Moyer, University of Louisville
Social Networks and Political Engagement

Political Networks

Chair
Kathleen Searles, LSU

Participants
How Networks Influence Strategic Behavior: Strategic and Non-Optimal Voting in the 2015 Canadian Election
Debra Lynn Leiter, University of Missouri-Kansas City
Jack Lyons Reilly, New College of Florida
Public Diplomacy on Twitter: A Comparison of U.S. Embassy Strategies and Relative Success
Trevor Rubenzer, University of South Carolina Upstate
Social Proximity and ‘Friends-and-Neighbors’ Voting in Local Elections
Donald A. DeBats, Flinders University
Sarah John, University of Virginia
Matthew Thomas Pietryka, Florida State University
The Efficacy of Political Discussion in the Face of Polarization
Matthew Thomas Pietryka, Florida State University
John Barry Ryan, Stony Brook University

Discussants
Kathleen Searles, LSU
Matthew Thomas Pietryka, Florida State University

The Political Consequences of Non-tax Revenues

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Florian Hollenbach, Texas A&M

Participants
New Evidence on Authoritarianism and Fossil Fuel Subsidies
Matthew Fails, Oakland University
Petro-Citizens: Oil and Public Attitudes in Saudi Arabia and the UAE
Nimah Mazaheri, Tufts University
FDI and labor rights in the Developing Countries: The Role of Business Environment
Dongkyu Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
Cesar H Villegas, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
Foreign determinants of the Shadow Economy: The effect of Loans and Foreign Aid.
Jonas Bunte, University of Texas at Dallas
Les Stanaland, University of Texas at Dallas

Discussants
Florian Hollenbach, Texas A&M
Abraham S Aldama, NYU
**Assessing the 2018 Elections**

**Electoral Politics**

**Chair**
Charles Tien, Hunter College

**Participants**
- An ‘Authoritarian Spring’? Authoritarianism and the 2018 Midterm Elections
  - Anne Cizmar, Eastern Kentucky University
  - John McTague, Towson University
- Diverse Roads to Congress: Tracing the Success of Female and Minority Candidates in the 2018 Midterm Elections
  - Marcia Godwin, University of La Verne
  - Sean Foreman, Barry University
  - Walter Wilson, University of Texas at San Antonio
- Donald Trump and the 2018 Midterm Battle for Central New York
  - Luke Perry, Utica College
- Gender and Vote Choice in the 2018 House Elections
  - Logan Dancey, Wesleyan
  - Christopher Chapp, St. Olaf College
  - Kjersten Nelson, North Dakota State University
- Novices and Veterans: The 2018 Congressional Primaries
  - Jack Collens, Siena College

**Discussant**
Rachel Bitecofer, Christopher Newport University

**Institutional Development and Governance**

**International Politics: Global Issues and IPE**

**Chair**
John Gerring, University of Texas at Austin

**Participants**
- Agents of Repression: Examining Subnational Repression in Mexico
  - Kimberly R. Fruge, Florida State University
  - Jordan Holsinger, FSU
- Does Foreign Aid Volatility Hinder Institutional Development in Recipient Countries?
  - Alice Iannantuoni, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Do Political Finance Reforms Reduce Corruption?
  - Calla Hummel, University of Miami
  - John Gerring, University of Texas at Austin
  - Thomas Burt, University of Texas at Austin
- The Industrial Organization Origin of Democracy and Dictatorship
  - Jacque Gao, University of Rochester

**Discussant**
Masaaki Higashijima, University of Michigan
Innovative Teaching Methods & Undergraduate Research
Teaching Political Science
Chair
Nicole R Foster Shoaf, Missouri Southern State University
Discussants
Heather E. Yates, University of Central Arkansas
Austin Tranatham, Jacksonville University
Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College
Nicole R Foster Shoaf, Missouri Southern State University
This roundtable will offer discussion of innovative teaching methods & the use of undergraduate research. Roundtable participants will provide copies of their materials to help attendees implement innovative teaching methods & undergraduate research in their own classrooms. Topics covered will include Harry Potter constitutions, Netflix teaching, undergraduate research groups, and more.

Ideal Points and Attitudes
Political Methodology
Chair
Vito D'Orazio, University of Texas at Dallas
Participants
Ideal Point Estimation Using Partial Rank Preference Data
Ikuma Ogura, Georgetown University
Large-Scale Estimation of Interest Group Ideal Points
Sahar Abi-Hassan, Boston University
Janet Box-Steppensmeier, Ohio State University
Dino Christenson, Boston University
Aaron Kaufman, Harvard
Brian Libgober, Yale University
Multiple Ideal Points: Common Scaling In Different Voting Domains
Chelsea Lofland, University of California at Santa Cruz
Scott Moser, University of Nottingham
Abel Rodriguez, University of California at Santa Cruz
Uncovering Agenda-Driven Congressional Responsiveness With Multi-Session Ideal Points
David Broockman, Stanford
Matthew Tyler, Stanford University
The Analysis of Ordinal Dependent Variables
Philip Paolino, University of North Texas
Discussants
Vito D'Orazio, University of Texas at Dallas
Stephen Jessee, University of Texas at Austin
Race, gender, and Latin American Politics

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair
Raul Madrid, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Social Mobility and Citizenship: Race, Class, and Welfare in Two Brazilian Cities
Elizabeth Kaknes, Marist College

The Electoral Buzz: Evaluating Gender Stereotypes and the Politics of the Zika Epidemic in Brazil
Kelly Senters, Wesleyan University

The Politics of Intervention: The Effect of Women’s Police Stations on Reporting Intimate Partner Violence to the Police
Abby Cordova, University of Kentucky
Helen Kras, University of Kentucky

Discussant
Raul Madrid, University of Texas at Austin

Undergraduate Research on International Relations and Foreign Policy

Undergraduate Research and Training

Chair
William Nichols, St. Edward's University

Participants
Project 1
Ryan M. Feringa, St. Edward's University

Project 2
Tannya Oliva Martinez, St. Edward's University

Project 3
Violet C. Spencer, St. Edward's University

Discussant
William Nichols, St. Edward's University

Recent research from undergraduate students at St. Edward's University in Austin.
Latino Politics

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Neal Allen, Wichita State University

Participants
Accepting Risk: The Effect of Risk Attitudes on Black and Latino Non-Electoral Participation
Joe R. Tafoya, The University of Texas at Austin

Assimilation, Group Disadvantage, and Latino Views of Black and Latino Relations
Jongho Lee, Western Illinois University

Latina Candidates and Republican Voter Behavior: An Experimental Analysis
Benjamin White, University of Texas, Austin
Jessica Preece, Brigham Young University
Joseph Quin Monson, Brigham Young University
Christopher D Karpowitz, Brigham Young University

The Wildfire Effect: The Political Consequences of Proximal Contact with Immigration Enforcement
Hannah Walker, Rutgers University
Marcel Roman, University of California, Los Angeles
Matt Barreto, University of California, Los Angeles

Discussant
Neal Allen, Wichita State University

Undergraduate Research: Millennial Report - New Perspectives on State Power in a Transnational Context
Undergraduate Research and Training

Chair
Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Participants
Legalizing Chaos: The Impact of Marijuana-Legalization on the Mexican Narco-Economy, Positives and Negatives
Alexander Ross, Georgia Southern University

An American Girl in Italy: Observations on Comparative Politics and Contrasting Views of Public Space
Samantha Weikers, Georgia Southern University

IT'S NOT HER, IT'S HIM: Reverse sexism in the benefits of American Social Services
Ida Di Giacomantonio, Georgia Southern University

Al Qaeda's Reign of Terror in the Middle East: Counter-terrorism's Lessons for Confronting the Next Global Threat
Janna Bourdonnay, Georgia Southern University

Re-Assessing US Hegemony and America’s Role on the World Stage
Stephens Olivia Preston, Georgia Southern University

Qatar-U.S. Relations: Their Significance and Impact on Trade
Hannah Johnston, Georgia Southern University

Discussant
Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

This panel addresses new perspectives on the capacities of government policies to impact sub-national and transnational institutions. While states are the key political agents in the global order, the ability to control the outputs and externalities of their policy choices varies widely as the panel highlights. The papers address the policy goals and unintended consequences of domestic, foreign, and comparative governance. The panel examines long-range considerations of global hegemony and global policy for addressing trade and counterterrorism; it also grapples with the impact of non-traditional security policies across state borders employing comparative perspectives. Embedded in the broader longitudinal waves that drive globalization, each paper deals with how macro-level considerations affect local considerations from human rights violations of the indigenous peoples of Indonesia to the exacerbation of sexism in the provision of social services in the US. Each of the authors writes from the perspective of a generation steeped in globalization and committed to understanding a sense of self, place, and a recognition that managing the realities of change so as to promote greater understanding is what gives each community a deeper awareness both of its own fragility and its motivation for self-expression and survival amidst post-modern globalization.
Managing Workplace Culture: Performance, Diversity, and Free Speech

Public Management

Chair
Heather Rimes, Western Carolina University

Participants
Managing Environments Differently: Sector, Environments, and Diversity Management
Morgen Johansen, University of Hawaii
Austin McCrea, American University
Ling Zhu, University of Houston
To Post or Not to Post: An Empirical Analysis of Off-Duty Social Media Conduct
James Harrington, University of Texas at Dallas
John McCaskill, The University of Texas at Dallas
Paul D Foote, Murray State University
How governing structure and institutional culture influence the voting behavior of public university board members
Melanie Johnson, Southern University and A&M College
Building Better Personnel Skills & Organizational Value: A how-to guide for your toolkit
Matt Thomas Bagwell, Tarleton State University

Discussant
Stephen W Northam, University of North Georgia

Higher Education Issues Affecting Political Science

Teaching Political Science

Chair
Juan Carlos Huerta, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

Participants
Gender Bias in Teaching Evaluations: Can recognizing biases serve as a step in addressing them?
Phillip Ardoin, Appalachian State University
Ellen Key, Appalachian State University
The Erosion of Academic Freedom From Within
Gloria Christina Cox, University of North Texas
Why Don't More Political Science Programs Teach How To Teach?
David Trowbridge, Middle Tennessee State University
Jennifer Woodward, Middle Tennessee State University

Discussant
Juan Carlos Huerta, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi
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This panel would allow the author to present and listen to criticism on her book's findings regarding the effects of female role models (female officeholders) on another generation of women deciding to run for political office. In the current political environment (i.e. post Clinton's presidential nomination), more women are running for elective office. The author explores the influence of female political role models. Women possess political ambition, albeit to varying degrees, and as such, women seek opportunities to be politically engaged. "Women Officeholders and the Role Models Who Pioneered the Way" analyzes why American women run for political office and explores how political role models, identified as publicly elected officials, have greatly motivated women to run for higher political office. This book provides evidence from personal interviews with female members of Congress and state legislators as well as quantitative analysis of elections from the 1974 to 2010.
CWC7 Social Capital, Social Cleavages, Efforts to Fight Corruption and Political Attitudes in China

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

Participants
Trust and Tolerance: Social Capital and Political Tolerance in Rural and Urban China
Haruka Nagao, University of Kansas
Social Cleavages and Preferences for Government Redistribution in Contemporary China
Xian Huang, Rutgers University
Frightened Mandarins: The Adverse Effects of Fighting Corruption on Local Bureaucracy
Erik H. Wang, Princeton University

Discussants
Jay Chieh Kao, University of Texas
Yaoyao Dai, PSU

Collectively, the papers of this panel address the roles of social capital, social cleavages, and efforts to fight corruption as factors affecting political attitudes in China.

CWC6: Gender and political candidates

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Nichole Bauer, LSU

Participants
CWC6 Perceptions of Qualifications by Sex and Issue Domain
Sarah Fulton, Texas A&M
CWC6 Do Voters Hate on Female Candidates who Self-Promote?
Nichole Bauer, LSU
CWC6 From Running Laps to Running for Office
Abigail Bowen, Georgia State University
CWC6 Conceptual Metaphors and Political Ambition: Motivating Officeholding Identity
Monica C Schneider, Miami University
Jennie Sweet-Cushman, Chatham University
Mark Landau, University of Kansas

This panel of the Gender and Political Psychology Conference-within-a-conference focuses on how gender shapes how voters view candidates and how candidates behave.
CWC9: Roundtable: Co-production of local government research in an academic space

Conference Within A Conference

Participant
Co-production of local government research an in academic space
Richard Feiock, Florida State University
Simon A. Andrew, University of North Texas

This roundtable features two previous chairs of the Local Governance and Sustainability CwC as they discuss the future of local government research.

Political Effects from Television and Films

Media and Politics

Chair
Brian K Watson, Louisiana State University

Participants
Criminal Minds: Do crime dramas lessen the impact of racial resentment on punitiveness?
Kathleen Donovan, St. John Fisher College

Marvel's Avengers: Patriotism in Superhero Films & What It Teaches Us
Jackelyne Briseno, Texas A&M International University

Political Fictions: The Lord of the Rings as a Challenge to Just War Theory
Jeffrey Dixon, Texas A&M University - Central Texas

The American Dream in Film & the Effects of its Portrayal on Audiences
Michelle Pautz, University of Dayton
Jennifer Lumpkin, University of Dayton

“We’ll put a boot in your ass, it’s the American way”: Selling chauvinism in the South
Jayme Renfro, University of Northern Iowa
Evan Renfro, University of Northern Iowa

Discussant
Lindsay H Hoffman, University of Delaware
Latin American Public Opinion and Political Behavior

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair
vasabjit banerjee, Mississippi State University

Participants

- Ends against the middle: converging rich-poor support for conditional cash transfers in clientelist contexts
  Elin Bergman, University of Gothenburg
- High-Skill Emigration from Latin America and the Caribbean: Is willingness to leave a country linked with its government performance?
  Anniete Isau Cohn-Lois, Georgetown University
- Explaining Anti-Mainstream Sentiments and Social Networks in Politics
  Joao Victor Guedes-Neto, University of Pittsburgh

Discussant
Elizabeth Kaknes, Marist College

Toward Tolerance

Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Politics

Chair
Megan Elizabeth Osterbur, New England College

Participants

- "Can we Teach Political Tolerance for LGBT Rights?"
  john Hall, Middle Georgia State University
- Legal Status of Consensual Homosexual Sodomy in Ghana, and Côte d’Ivoire as Colonial Legacy: a Comparative Study
  Daniel Edward Williams, Texas Southern University

Discussant
Megan Elizabeth Osterbur, New England College
Authors Meet Critics: "The Politics of Millennials"

Public Opinion

Discussants
Ashley Dyan Ross, Texas A&M University at Galveston
Jason Casellas, University of Houston
Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas
Bethany Albertson, University of Texas at Austin

This authors meet critics panel will focus on Stella Rouse and Ashley Ross' book, "The Politics of Millennials: Political Beliefs and Policy Preferences of America's Most Diverse Generation" (Michigan Press 2018). The Politics of Millennials offers a first of its kind analysis of the Millennial Generation’s political attitudes and policy preferences. The book utilizes data from multiple original surveys, as well as from extensive, original focus group interviews, to explore how the Millennial Generation identity or frame affects this cohort’s political attitudes. The findings show that important and unique characteristics of the Millennial Generation significantly and substantively affect this cohort's political attitudes, policy preferences, and levels of political engagement, which have meaningful implications for the current and future U.S. political landscape. This is an important book that examines how the largest and most diverse generation in U.S. history will influence the political process and engages with the political system. The panel brings together scholars from different parts of the discipline to engage with the substantive themes of the book, with the goal of connecting those themes to a broader discussion about how we account for generation identity. The following scholars will participate: Bethany Albertson, University of Texas at Austin Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas Jason Casellas, University of Houston Each of the participants is excited about the book and what it will add to our study of political behavior, public opinion, and race and ethnic politics.

The Political Significance of Joyfulness in Nietzsche's Thought
Political Theory

Chair
Michael J. McNeal, MSU Denver

Participants
“The Meaning of Our Cheerfulness”: Life After the Death of God
Daniel Conway, Texas A&M University

“The Laughing Storm” of Nietzsche’s Free Spirits: Irrepressible Mirth toward a Philosophy of the Future
Michael J. McNeal, MSU Denver

Political Aesthetics of Joy in Nietzsche’s Middle Period
Paul E Kirkland, Carthage College

The Goal of Shared Joy for the Übermensch: Evaluating Relationality in Nietzsche
Melanie Shepherd, Misericordia University

Nietzsche and Foucault: From a Politics of Ressentiment to a Politics of Affirmation
George William Shea, IV, Misericordia University

Discussant
Jeffrey Church, University of Houston

This panel brings together Nietzsche scholars to treat the themes of joy and cheerfulness and the way in which they inform his political thought. This includes consideration of the meaning of cheerfulness as an opening to new possibilities in light of the great historical changes Nietzsche anticipates, including considering the capacity for cheerfulness and invigorating new possibilities for human relations, political structures, and the revaluation of values. Rather than remaining mired in debates about democracy and hierarchy, the papers on this panel consider the way in which joy contributes to his understanding of political change and the shape of future possibilities. The papers will all attend to the way in which such affirmative possibilities shape Nietzsche’s contribution to political thought. Among the various themes examined, it takes up the meaning of cheerfulness after the death of God, joyful relationality, subversive laughter, aesthetic play, and disruptive overcoming. The linked essays will bring together high-level scholarship on Nietzsche’s political thought that will engage one another on the way in which Nietzsche’s thought may inform future possibilities for philosophy and political life.
Regime classification in Latin America

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair
Michael Touchton, University of Miami

Participants
Authoritarianism or Democracy in Nicaragua? Shifting Citizen Attitudes, 2016-2018
Leslie E. Anderson, University of Florida
Lawrence C Dodd, University of Florida
Won-ho Park, Seoul National University
Classifying Bolivia's Political Regime under Morales
Omar Sanchez, Texas State University
Reevaluating the Chávez Regime: 21st Century Socialism or Rentier Populism?
Paul W Posner, Clark University

Discussant
Michael Touchton, University of Miami

This panel analyzes regime type in states that display both authoritarian and democratic characteristics.

Executive power and the judiciary

Judicial Politics

Chair
John M Scheb, University of Tennessee

Participants
Getting Involved: Public Attention and Powerful Litigants
Matthew D Montgomery, Georgia State University
Moving in New Directions? The Changing (?) Role of the Solicitor General
Richard Pacelle, University of Tennessee
State High Court Decision Making: Do Courts Defer to the Executive?
Natalie Rogol, Rhode Island College
Michael P Fix, Georgia State University
Ivanka Bergova, Georgia State University

Discussants
Joe Ura, Texas A&M
Scott Basinger, University of Houston
Changes in and Consequences of Comparative Party Organizational Strategies

Political Parties

Chair
Zeynep Somer-Topcu, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Bringing Women into the Party: Quotas, Women’s Leadership, and Women Activists
Aldo Ponce, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE)
Susan Scarrow, University of Houston
Susan Achury, University of Houston

Reaching Out: The Effect of Selectorate Expansion on Electoral Regionalization and Leadership
Candidate Emergence
Chase Bradford Meyer, University of Florida
Brett N. Odom, University of Georgia

Responding to e-Democracy Queries across German MPs
Debra Lynn Leiter, University of Missouri-Kansas City

Discussants
Daniel Weitzel, University of Texas at Austin
Zeynep Somer-Topcu, University of Texas at Austin

Communicating Political Science to the Media

Program Chair's Panels

Chair
Gregory Koger, University of Miami

Discussants
Kevin (Vin) Arceneaux, Temple University
Kim Dionne, University of California Riverside
Heather Evans, Sam Houston State University
William Perry McLean, Arkansas State University
Cameron Wimpy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Ideology in the Classroom
Teaching Political Science

Chair
Mark Carl Rom, McCourt School of Public Policy

Discussants
Robert Maranto, University of Arkansas
Kelly Clancy, Nebraska Wesleyan

The election of Donald Trump to the presidency disrupted the fairly stable ideological patterns and divisions between Republicans and Democrats, further heightening political polarization and increasing distrust and animosity within the electorate. How has the rising polarization and tribalism in America affected the teaching of political science? How have teachers handled issues of political ideology, given the diversity of opinions among both faculty and students? This roundtable is the second of two symposia to appear in 2019 in PS: Political Science and Politics. Fewer faculty in this symposium were able to attend SPSA, so I hope to add a few more speakers.

Women's Legislative Behavior
Women and Politics

Chair
Shannon Jenkins, UMass Dartmouth

Participants
Gendered Mayhewian Behavior and Credit Claiming Language in the 114th Congress
Maria I Gabrysiewska, Lone Star College - CyFair

Majority of the Majority: Integrating Critical Mass and Party Control
Emily Schilling, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

The Gender Gap in the European Parliament
Teresa Cornacchione, Florida State University

'Women Deserve Better:' Gender Dynamics and the Use of the Pro-Woman Frame in Antiabortion Policies
Amanda M Roberti, Ramapo College of New Jersey

Discussants
Shannon Jenkins, UMass Dartmouth
Mirya Holman, Tulane University
Workshop: Facilitating Classroom Interactions in an Era of Political Polarization

Teaching Political Science

This research in political science education explores how to facilitate productive in-class discussions of public policies during times of intense political polarization. Building on Mcavoy and Hess’s (2013) study of classroom deliberation, we apply the psychological theory of “Interpersonal Group Therapy” (Yalom, 2008) to entry level political science courses. Following Yalom’s model of “group therapy” where the job of the therapist is to make things uncomfortable in order to stimulate growth and wisdom, we theorize that it is occasionally the job of the instructor to facilitate uncomfortable classroom discussions in a manner that stimulates intellectual growth and wisdom. Our design utilizes a survey experiment that tracks students understanding of complex, controversial political issues over two semesters of entry level political science courses.

Getting it Right: Research on Research

Political Methodology

Chair
Philip Paolino, University of North Texas

Participants
Bots, Cyborgs, IPs and the Venezuelan Economic Crisis: Explaining the Recent Quality Scare on Amazon’s Mechanical Turk
Scott Clifford, University of Houston
Ryan M Jewell, University of Houston
Ryan Kennedy, University of Houston
Correcting Point Estimates for Publication Bias
Anthony Fowler, University of Chicago
Learning from Biased Research Designs
Andrew Little, UC Berkeley
Thomas Pepinsky, Cornell

Discussants
Philip Paolino, University of North Texas
Tom Clark, Emory University
New perspectives to explaining the vote choice

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior

Chair
Evelyne Brie, University of Pennsylvania

Participants
Asian-Americans and the 2016 Vote: Sociological or Psychological?
Rafael Oganesyan, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Karl Catarata, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Do Populists Support Populism? An Examination Through an Online Survey Following the 2017 Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly Election.
Masaru Nishikawa, Tsuda University
Takeshi Hieda, Osaka City University
Masahiro Zenkyo, Kwansei Gakuin University

Change My Mind: Vote Choice and Election Outcomes After Human Rights Advocacy Campaigns
Shelby Lynn Hall, University of Georgia

The Effect of Opinion Polls on Political Information Seeking Across Countries
Shane Singh, University of Georgia
Jason Roy, Wilfrid Laurier University
Patrick Fournier, Université de Montréal

Discussant
Rodrigo Castro Cornejo, University of Virginia

Undergraduate Research on Elections, Public Opinion, and Voting Behavior

Undergraduate Research and Training

Participants
Analysis paralysis, political efficacy, and voting: A two-stage study
Ana Schugurensky, Soka University of America

Gender, Region, and Perceptions of Candidates: Results From an Experimental Survey in Germany
Erin Woggon, Western Kentucky University
Timothy Rich, Western Kentucky University

Help Wanted? Examining Individual Support for Government Aid in Crises
Leigh Francia, University of Colorado, Boulder

Taiwanese Exposure to LGBT Culture
Isabel Eliassen, Western Kentucky University
The Two Koreas and the Great Powers

International Politics: Conflict and Security

**Chair**
Jooyoun Lee, St. Edward's University

**Participants**
United States Diplomacy with North Korea and Vietnam
   Michael Haas, University of Hawai'i at Manoa
Consistent versus Changing Strategies in U.S.-North Korea Relations: A Game Theoretic
   Dennis Patterson, Texas Tech University
   Jangsup Choi, Texas A&M University, Commerce
Is the Grand Bargain Possible? Trump Negotiates with Kim Jong Un
   Joel R. Campbell, Troy University
Sanctioning an Unruly Ally: Understanding Sino-North Korean Trade through the People’s Daily
   Weifeng Zhong, American Enterprise Institute
China and Kim-Trump Summit: Has Beijing Been Sidelined on the Korean Peninsula?
   Peter J Li, University of Houston-Downtown
   Lucille Y Li, University of Texas- Austin

**Discussant**
Ivan Wills Rasmussen, New York University-Shanghai

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Comparative Analysis of Agenda Setting

Public Policy

**Chair**
Maraam A Dwidar, The University of Texas at Austin

**Participants**
Framing Purpose: The How and Why of Policy Purpose Rhetoric
   Katie Madel, University of Texas at Austin
Gender differences in Issue Attention
   laura Chaqués-Bonafont, University of Barcelona and IBEI
Is Local Government Different? Punctuated Equilibria in the Budgets of an American City
   Brooke Nicole Shannon, University of Texas at Austin
It might not be as bad as you think - or is it?
   Stefanie Kasparek, Temple University
Responsiveness and Feedback under Authoritarianism: The Public, City Governments, and Air Pollution in China
   Ross Ardley Buchanan, University of Texas at Austin
   Lingna Zhong, Central China Normal University

**Discussants**
   EJ Fagan, University of Texas at Austin
   Samuel Workman, University of Oklahoma
Examining the State of Local Governance

Public Administration

Chair
Nandita Chaudhuri, Public Policy Research Institute, Texas A&M University

Participants
Do 311 Systems Influence Citizens’ Perception of Local Government Service Quality?
Jie Tao, University of North Texas
Brian Collins, University of North Texas

Institutional Impacts on Information Disclosure among U.S. Local Governments: Evidence from Local Governments in Arizona and Colorado
Jie Tao, University of North Texas
Brian Collins, University of North Texas

State of the Black South: Examining State of the City Addresses Across the Black South
Antwain Leach, Fisk University

Discussant
Nandita Chaudhuri, Public Policy Research Institute, Texas A&M University

The Trump and Obama Presidencies

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Henry Barbier Sirgo, McNeese State University

Participants
Donald Trump, Populist Style, and Precedent
Richard Steven Conley, University of Florida

Presidential Legacy in the Era of Obama and Trump
Alex Waddan, University of Leicester
Clodagh Harrington, De Montfort University

Rating the Obama Presidency
Daniel P Franklin, Georgia State University

Tweeter-In-Chief: Modeling the Effect of President Trump's Twitter Behavior on Presidential Popularity
Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University

Discussant
Amnon Cavari, IDC
Comparative Political Institutions Posters

Program Chair's Panels

Participants
Making infrastructure great: high-speed rail development in China and the United States
Edward Ashbee, Copenhagen Business School (Denmark)
The Mystery of Development: A Comparison of South Korea and Zambia Development Trajectory
Ruth Endam Mbah, Southern University and A&M College
Yengong Nchanji Nche, Ministry of Public Works, Department of General Affairs, Sub Department of Human Resource, Cameroon
Drusilla Engonwei Mbah, University of Buea
Power sharing for inclusive peace in post-conflict societies. African perspectives
ekelle ngoue Thierry, University of Yaoundé II

Local & State Environmental Politics

Environmental Politics

Chair
Rachel Krause, University of Kansas

Participants
Logic and Effectiveness of Urban Tree Preservation Efforts: Comparing Distinct Approaches in Two Southern Cities
Francine Sanders Romero, University of Texas at San Antonio
Retrospective Accountability for Water Rates in North Carolina
Katy Hansen, Duke
Megan Mullin, Duke University
The Wrong Side of the Stacks: Air Polluters’ Location in America’s Cities
James E. Monogan, University of Georgia
David Konisky, Indiana University--SPEA
Neal Woods, University of South Carolina
Who’s gonna take your garbage out? Regulatory politics of public & private landfills
Manny Teodoro, Texas A&M University
David Konisky, Indiana University--SPEA
Bureaucratic Culture, Legislative Capacity, and Environmental Enforcement in the States
JoyAnna Hopper, Sewanee: The University of the South

Discussants
Elizabeth Albright, Duke University
Rachel Krause, University of Kansas
CWC7 Age, Party Membership, Individual Dependency and Political Attitudes in China

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Participants
Age vs. Socialization in Understanding Attitudes toward Economic Reforms
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas
Xinsheng Liu, Texas A&M University

Trust in the System or System Justification: Examining Authoritarian Resilience from the Bottom Up
John James Kennedy, University of Kansas

Discussants
Yanjun Liu, Peking University
Joseph Yingnan Zhou, University of Texas, El Paso
Dong Yu, University of Iowa

Collectively, these papers address the relationships of age, party membership, and individual dependency to political attitudes in China.

CWC6 Identity and Deservedness

Conference Within A Conference

Participants
CWC6 Just "Kids": The Social Construction of Target Groups in ART Policy;
Erin Heidt-Forsythe, The Pennsylvania State University

CWC6 Support for Disability Assistance? The Role of Deservingness in American Public Opinion
Monica C Schneider, Miami University
Rachel Marie Blum, Miami University of Ohio
Dara Strolvitch, Princeton
Justin Holmes, Univ of Northern Iowa

CWC6 Intersectional Identities and an Examination of African American and Latino Attitudes about Representation
Christina Bejarano, University of Kansas
Nadia Brown, Purdue
Sarah Gershon, Georgia State University
Celeste Montoya, University of Colorado, Boulder,

CWC6 Gender, race/ethnicity, and attitudes about descriptive representation
Jennifer Lucas, Saint Anselm College
Heather Silber Mohamed, Clark University

CWC6: Choose Moms Choose Schools: Effects of Gender on School Choice
J. Celeste Lay, Tulane University

This panel of the Gender and Political Psychology Conference-within-a-conference focuses on how views of who deserves representation, care, and help from the state interact with identity in the creation of policy and political behavior.
CWC12: The Limits of Knowledge in Maimonides

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Joshua Parens, University of Dallas

Participants
The Theologico-Political Significance of the Limits of Knowledge in Maimonides’s Guide, part 2
Joshua Parens, University of Dallas

The Book of Job and the Limitations of Human Knowledge (Maimonides, Guide 3.22–23)
Martin Yaffe, University of North Texas

Two Steps Forward, One Step Back: Idolatry and Materialistic Monotheism in the Guide of the Perplexed
Seth Appelbaum, St. John’s College, Santa Fe

At least since Shlomo Pines’s 1979 article on the limits of knowledge in Maimonides, scholars have argued on all sides of the question with the majority of scholars accepting the notion that Maimonides in his Guide of the Perplexed makes some stark claims setting forth limits of knowledge. Yet scholars remain divided about whether he accepts clear limits and bows to Jewish tradition as to the proper view of God or harbors some other view of God, despite his clear defense of Jewish law. Must we be skeptical and defer to tradition, or does Maimonides mean to teach something else? Are the limits of knowledge limits in principle much like Kants—as Pines argued—or might Maimonides be appealing to limits that are not so much in principle as convenient for his defense of Judaism? The proposed participants for this panel do not necessarily agree in their answers to these questions, but they agree that they are well worth asking.

End of Conference Reception

Meetings

Saturday
7:30pm-9:00pm
Coopers Pit BBQ