

**Conference Program**  
**2022 Annual Conference of the Southern Political Science Association**

January 12-15  
San Antonio, TX

***Wednesday******9:00am-12:00pm******Southtown 2 -  
Workshops*****Program Chair's Panels****Chair**

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***1:30pm-4:30pm***  
***Southtown 2 -***  
***Workshops***

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**Registration - Thursday AM***Thursday***Meetings***7:30am-12:00pm**Reg Desk 1 and**Foyer*

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**Attorneys and Interest Groups***Thursday***Judicial Politics***8:00am-9:20am**CR10***Chair**

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

**Participants**

Race and Gender Representation within the Supreme Court Bar

Elizabeth Lane, Louisiana State University

Jessica Schoenherr, University of South Carolina

Call and Response: Legal Entrepreneurship and Attorney Success at the U.S. Supreme Court

Jessica Schoenherr, University of South Carolina

Here to win or to fight? Revisiting credit claiming and counter-active lobbying in amicus participation.

Joshua Montgomery, University of North Texas

**Discussants**

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Sahar Abi-Hassan, Mills College

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**Alliances & Interstate Relations***Thursday***International Conflict and Security***8:00am-9:20am**CR11***Chair**

Jonathan M. DiCicco, Middle Tennessee State University

**Participants**

Promises of Future Cooperation and Alliance Credibility

Nicholas Coulombe, Rice University

Civil-Military Bargaining in NATO Institution Building

Darrell Wayne Driver, US Army War College

Money or Men? A Granger Causality Assessment of Internal Balancing among the Great Powers, 1816-1945

Jeremy Graham, Eastern Kentucky University

Is there Still a Future for Transatlantic Relations ?

Veronica Anghel, Johns Hopkins University - SAIS

Erik Jones, European University Institute

**Discussants**

Jonathan M. DiCicco, Middle Tennessee State University

Kathryn A Shapiro, University of Florida

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**Black Lives Matter, Activism, and the Politics of Policing***Thursday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***8:00am-9:20am**CR14***Chair**

Lucy Britt, Gettysburg College

**Participants**

How Police Killings Shape Political Participation

Regina P. Branton, University of North Texas

Tony Eugene Carey Jr, University of North Texas

Valerie Martinez-Ebers, University of North Texas

Legitimate or Illegitimate? Conceptualizing the Framing Black Lives Matters, 2019-2021

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Allan Colbern, Arizona State University

Protesting the "Right" Way: Exploring Respectability Politics and support for Black Lives Matter

Alexander Isaac Goodwin, University of North Texas

The Effect of Police Capacity on Political Outcomes

Brandon Jacob Romero, University of Michigan

The Effects of Security Privatization in the US on Communities of Color

Benjamin Tkach, Mississippi State University

Apryl Williams, University of Michigan

**Discussant**

Lucy Britt, Gettysburg College

This panel examines the Black Lives Matter (BLM) Movement and the "politics" of policing in cities. The movement was founded partially in response to the shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri. In later years, it became a global movement. The papers will the evolution of BLM and various policing tactics in American communities.

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**CWC#10: 1. EAVS Users Roundtable: Hosted by the MIT Election Data & Science Lab****Thursday**

8:00am-9:20am

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**Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Charles Stewart, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

This roundtable discusses issues related to the use and improvement of the Election Administration and Voting Survey (EAVS), which is administered after each federal election. Participants in the roundtable include “superusers” of the EAVS data, election officials who supply the data, representatives from the EAC, and experts in the construction of institutional surveys. As the EAVS enters its third decade, this is an appropriate moment to consider how the data have been used in research, litigation, and process improvement; new opportunities to use the EAVS; and ways to improve its data quality.

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**CWC#1: Panel 1: Conflict and displacement****Thursday**

8:00am-9:20am

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**Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Stephanie Schwartz, University of Southern California

**Participants**

Effects of Refugee Camps on Hosts' Security Perceptions

Kerstin Fisk, Loyola Marymount University

Siri Rustad, Peace Research Institute Oslo

Refugee Return and Conflict: Evidence from a Natural Experiment

Christopher Blair, University of Pennsylvania

Austin L. Wright, University of Chicago

Rebel Restrictions on Civilian Movement

Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Voting Against Peace: Implications of Victimization for Negotiated Settlement in Colombia

Michael Ahn Paarlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University

**Discussant**

Michael Kenwick, Rutgers University

The papers on this panel explore various dimensions of the relationship between migration and conflict. Kerstin Fisk and Siri Rustad investigate refugees' impact on security perceptions in Africa and whether the presence of humanitarian/development aid has a moderating effect. Christopher Blair and Austin Wright estimate the effect of an exogenous increase in refugee return to Afghanistan following the introduction of a cash grant program on insurgent violence and communal conflict. Beth Elise Whitaker draws on a new dataset of rebel human rights violations to examine factors that influence the likelihood of insurgents restricting the migration and movement of civilians. Finally, Michael Ahn Paarlberg tests the impact of localized violence and internal displacement on Colombian citizens' votes in the 2016 peace plebiscite.

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**CWC#9: Panel 1: Emergency and Disasters in the Household***Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***8:00am-9:20am**CR19***Chair**

Wesley Wehde, East Tennessee State University

**Participants**

Understanding the willingness to co-produce emergency service: Why community members participate in Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)

Jungwha Choi, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

Murphy et al. Paper Title TBD

Haley Murphy, haley.c.murphy@okstate.edu

H. Tristan Wu, University of North Texas

Alex Greer, University at Albany

Lauren Clay, University of Maryland Baltimore County

Towards a framework for evaluating emergency information quality

Sojing Jang, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

**Discussants**

Vaswati Chatterjee, Villanova University

Nicholas Weller, University of California, Riverside

Emergency management and disaster preparedness call for not only the coordination of government officials. These problems call for preparedness to start in the household. Individual behavior is of central importance in supporting strong community recovery. These papers assess the conditions under which households understand the risks they face, interpret the information provided by key actors, and act to prepare themselves and their households for disasters.

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**Mothers' Room - Thursday***Thursday***Meetings***8:00am-6:30pm**CR1 - Mother's**Room*

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**Improving Estimation Methods**

*Thursday*  
*8:00am-9:20am*  
*CR2*

**Political Methodology****Chair**

Kirill Zhirkov, University of Virginia

**Participants**

Causal Inference in the Case of Voter Turnout: The Competition between Experimental and Observational Designs

FLAVIO DA CUNHA REZENDE, Federal University

Caio Gomes Brandão Rios, UFPE

Skew Probit: A superior estimator to probit and logit

Garrett Vande Kamp, University of Georgia

Mackenzie Vaughn, University of Georgia

**Discussant**

Kirill Zhirkov, University of Virginia

This panel introduces advancements in estimation and analysis strategies.

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**Agency and Executive Action**

*Thursday*  
*8:00am-9:20am*  
*CR20*

**Positive Political Theory****Chair**

David Foster, Kenyon College

**Participants**

Transitional Justice Against Agents of Repression and the Threat of Regime Change

Genevieve Bates, University of British Columbia

Monika Nalepa, University of Chicago

Ben Konstan, University of Chicago

Jordi Vasquez, Chicago Department of Family & Support Services

Enforcement and Agency

David Foster, Kenyon College

Persistent Unilateral Action

David Foster, Kenyon College

Fabricating Conspiracies for Dictatorial Survival

Felix Dwinger, University of Gothenburg

**Discussants**

Rebecca Best, University of Missouri - Kansas City

David Foster, Kenyon College



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**Ombud - Thursday****Thursday****Meetings**

8:00am-6:00pm

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**Infusing Global Competences Into Introductory Political Science Courses****Thursday****Teaching Political Science**

8:00am-9:20am

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**Discussants**

Nathan K Mitchell, Prairie View A&amp;M University

Michael Nojeim, Prairie View A&amp;M University

Tabitha Morton, Prairie View A&amp;M University

Gargi Aleaz, Prairie View A&amp;M University

Stephen Huss, Prairie View A&amp;M University

Jeremy Berkowitz, Prairie View A&amp;M University

Organizations ranging from the OECD to AAC&U have increased their calls for colleges and universities to develop "global competence" in their undergraduate students. The world is becoming increasingly connected through rapidly changing technology, political and social change, and economic integration. College students face a world that is very different from previous generations. Employers expect graduates who can transfer their skills and knowledge to new contexts, handle ambiguity, work in diverse teams, and understand the complexity of global systems and issues. One of the most important functions of general education courses like introductory government classes is to help students develop these competencies and skills. Over the summer, a team of six introductory American government instructors from Prairie View A&M University participated in an intensive "Global Infusion Summit" focused on integrating global competencies into their general studies courses. This professional learning community was a part of a larger international effort at the University. It included six 90-minute workshops focused on improving undergraduate students' self-awareness, global awareness, cultural knowledge, and social responsibility. Content experts from regional partners presented larger concepts, and most of the workshop was focused on active learning pedagogy. To complete the requirements of the Summit, participants had to revise a syllabus for a course being taught in the Fall of 2021 and submit a form highlighting how their courses included global competencies. This roundtable will highlight the results of the Fall 2021 pilot of the revised globally-focused introductory American government courses. Panelists will compare the performance of students enrolled in the revised curriculum to those enrolled in the more traditional curriculum in terms of skill and attitude development, course satisfaction, and success rates (% of students earning a C or higher). The workshop will highlight best practices for introducing global competencies throughout the discussion. Early anecdotal evidence suggests that students enrolled in the revised curriculum are more interested and satisfied than those enrolled in more traditional courses.

**Assessing Opinions in an Experimental Setting**

*Thursday*  
*8:00am-9:20am*  
*CR5*

**Public Opinion****Chair**

Sean Freeder, University of North Florida

**Participants**

Everybody Wins: Why Congressional Earmarks Help Credit Claimers and Porkbusters

Peter McLaughlin, University of Oklahoma

How an Understanding of the Meaning of "Theory" Affects a Theory's Acceptance

Jason Giersch, UNC Charlotte

Grace McKnight, UNC Charlotte

Public Facing Political Science: Assessing the Perceived Value of Political Science in a Civic Society

Aaron Houck, Queens University of Charlotte

Aaron King, UNC Wilmington

Ben Taylor, Kennesaw State University

Talking Politics in Social Settings: How Tone Matters

Elizabeth C Connors, University of South Carolina

Christopher Howell, University of South Carolina

**Discussants**

Sean Freeder, University of North Florida

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

These studies examine opinions within an experimental context.

**Office Thursday**

*Thursday*  
*8:00am-6:00pm*  
*CR 6*

**Meetings**

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**Government Responses to COVID-19***Thursday**8:00am-9:20am**CR8***Public Administration****Chair**

Herschel Thomas, West Virginia University

**Participants**

Collaboration in Crisis: An Innovative Approach to COVID-19 Vaccine Equity

Beth M. Rauhaus, Texas A&amp;M University, Corpus Christi

Deborah Sibila, Texas A&amp;M University, Corpus Christi

Internal Management, Local Governance, and the City Response to COVID-19

Eric Zeemering, University of Georgia

The Political Economy of Indonesia's COVID-19 Pandemic between State-Society: Building a Complex Governance Approach

Jenn-Jaw Soong, National Cheng Kung University (Taiwan)

Muhamad Iksan, National Cheng Kung University

Mitigating Risks in Procuring Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) in the Aftermath of COVID-19

Eric Boyer, University of Texas at El Paso

**Discussant**

Dana Patton, University of Alabama

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**Pervasive Power of Partisanship***Thursday**8:00am-9:20am**CR9***Public Opinion****Chair**

Jordan Carr Peterson, North Carolina State University

**Participants**

Does Policy Framing Impact Support for Progressive Policies?

Zachary Hertz, University of Chicago

Benjamin Auerbach, Tufts University

Marching Down to the Capitol: Societal Partisan Support and Block Effects

Adrien Halliez, Georgia State University

Overconfident Judgments of Peers' Political Knowledge

Ian Geoffrey Anson, UMBC

Party Identification and Social Relationship: Exploring the Causal Mechanisms

Ikuma Ogura, Georgetown University

Principled or Partisan? The Effect of Cancel Culture Framings on Support for Free Speech

James Fahey, University of Florida

Damon Roberts, University of Colorado Boulder

Stephen Utych, Boise State University

The Role of Partisanship in Support for Government Arts Funding

Noemi Oeding, Auburn University

**Discussants**

Jordan Carr Peterson, North Carolina State University

Daniel Smith, University of Florida

The significance of partisanship is a common thread that exhibits notable influence in these studies.

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**Civic Engagement and Civics Education***Thursday***Political Participation and Civic Engagement***8:00am-9:20am**Salon A***Chair**

Dorris Robinson, Texas Southern University

**Participants**

Civil Engagement and Civic Engagement: The 2020 Presidential Election and Beyond

Stephanie Ann Slocum-Schaffer, Shepherd University

Measuring Political Knowledge with the Political Inference Conjoint System

Steven Perry, Rice University

Transformational Leadership and Campus Politics: A New Direction for College Student Governments

Mark Calvin, Furman University

Jonathan McKinney, Furman University

Libby Noll, Furman University

Liz Smith, Furman University

**Discussant**

Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

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**Increasingly under Pressure? Exploring Citizens Attitudes and How They Pressure Welfare States to Reform***Thursday***Class and Inequality***8:00am-9:20am**Salon B***Chair**

Silke Goubin, KU Leuven

**Participants**

How Americans Explain Inequality, and Why It Matters

Elizabeth Suhay, American University

Austin Bartola, American University

Welfare state reform acceptance in the face of reform pressures: how citizens make a distinction between norms and necessity

Silke Goubin, KU Leuven

Staffan Kumlin, University of Oslo

Varieties of Capitalism and Civil Society in the Times of Populism

Denis Ivanov, Corvinus University of Budapest

**Discussants**

Silke Goubin, KU Leuven

Denis Ivanov, Corvinus University of Budapest

Western welfare states are coming under greater pressure in an era of rapidly rising inequality, austerity politics, societal and economic transformations and political polarization among citizens. These pressures compel governments to make tough choices and trade-offs in the allocation of public spending (e.g., social investment versus consumption protection spending). Concurrently, new social policies have emerged which places further policy trade-off pressures on governments (e.g., a universal basic income). This policy trade-off will – at least partially – depend on public opinion - namely what types of welfare policies citizens prefer or deem necessary. Hence, this panel investigates how citizens in Western democracies evaluate their respective welfare states and social policies like income redistribution. We also examine their views on inequality, and perceptions of deservingness with regards to welfare services. This panel therefore brings together scholars studying citizens' preferences about social policy, and redistributive policies. It invites papers focusing on public opinion about social and welfare policies that aim to bring empirical, methodological or theoretical contributions to the field.

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**Confronting Challenges to Democratic Ideals***Thursday**8:00am-9:20am**Salon C***Political Psychology****Participants**

- Empathy and Spontaneous Acts of Solidarity among Puerto Ricans during Crises  
Teófilo Espada-Brignoni, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus
- On the Nature of Support for the Rule of Law and its opposite: support for violence  
Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado, Boulder
- Corey Barwick, Tennessee State
- Rhetoric and Political Violence: Considering the Role of Neighborhood Context  
Bryan Gervais, University of Texas at San Antonio
- Irwin L. Morris, North Carolina State University
- Sociotropic Consideration and Political Tolerance  
Seyoung Jung, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- The Roots of Intolerance Through Ideological Conflict: The Role of Disgust  
Frank Gonzalez, University of Arizona
- Stephen Schneider, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Discussant**

Seyoung Jung, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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**Diversifying State Legislatures***Thursday**8:00am-9:20am**Salon D***State Politics****Chair**

Rebecca J. Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Participants**

- Out With the Old, In With the Republicans? How Term Limits Shifted Legislative Partisanship  
Jordan Butcher, Arkansas State University
- Query-ing State Legislatures: A latent variable approach to measuring queer-friendly districts  
Kellen A Kane, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Discussant**

Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina

These manuscripts engage the question of how institutional features and individual level factors matter for who serves in state legislatures, with particular attention to identity.

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**Executive Council I****Thursday****Meetings***9:00am-11:30am**King William***Participants**

Cherie Maestas, Purdue University  
Chris Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin  
Marc Hetherington, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Susan Haire, University of Georgia  
Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas  
B. D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University  
Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida  
Robert M Howard, Georgia State University  
Mitchell Brown, Auburn University  
Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University  
Richard Pacelle, Co-Author  
Mary Anderson, University of Tampa  
Mirya Holman, Tulane University  
Lee Walker, University of North Texas  
Richard N. Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park  
Patricia Brown, Southern Political Science Association

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**Exhibits - Thursday****Thursday****Meetings***9:00am-5:00pm**Salons A-D Foyer*

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**SPSA Workshop: Experiments in the Social Sciences I****Thursday****Program Chair's Panels***9:00am-12:00pm**Southtown 2 -**Workshops***Chair**

Donald Green, Columbia University

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**Author Meets Critics, Herbert A. Kritzer, Judicial Selection in the States****Thursday****Judicial Politics***9:30am-10:50am**CR11***Chair**

Paul Brace, Rice University

**Discussants**

Chris Bonneau, University of Pittsburg

Brent Boyea, University of Texas at Arlington

Susan Haire, University of Georgia

Damon Cann, Utah State

Herbert Kritzer, University of Minnesota

An important book by a renowned author to be discussed by leading scholars in judicial politics from across the country. Author, Herbert A. Kritzer (Univ. MN Law School) kritzer@umn.edu Book, Judicial Selection in the States: Politics and the Struggle for Reform (Cambridge University Press: NY, NY, 2020). Chair, Professor Paul Brace (Rice) pbrace@rice.edu "Critics", Professor Chris Bonneau (Pitt) cwbonneau@gmail.com Professor Brent Boyea (UT-Arlington) boyea@uta.edu Professor Damon Cann (Utah State) damon.cann@usu.edu Professor Susan Haire (Georgia) cmshaire@uga.edu

**New Insights in International Investment***Thursday***Comparative and International Political Economy***9:30am-10:50am**CR13***Participants**

Brick and Mortar Investment and Firms' Digital Censorship Compliance

Stephen Meserve, Northern Arizona University

Dan Pemstein, North Dakota State University

Financial sanctions and the transformation of the global banking network

Qi Zhang, Georgetown University

Growing China's Presence in Entering the IMF Programs?

Sawa Omori, International Christian University

The Wrong Winners: Anti-Corporate Animus and Attitudes Towards Trade

Anil Menon, University of Michigan

Iain Osgood, University of Michigan

**Black Women in Legislatures and City Halls***Thursday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***9:30am-10:50am**CR14***Chair**

Sharon D. Wright Austin, The University of Florida

**Participants**

The Experience of Black Women in the Indiana State Legislature and Their Effect on Policy

Leanne Tennione, University of Indianapolis

Laura Wilson, University of Indianapolis

The Legacy of Anna Julia Cooper in a Contemporary Social Context

Michael D Royster, Prairie View A&amp;M University

Unbought and Unbossed: Conversations with the Black women in Louisiana's political structure

Eugene Bernard Johnson, Louisiana State University

Whose interests matter in Non-majority Black Cities Governed by Black Female Mayors? A Case of Washington, D.C.

Natasha Altema McNeely, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

**Discussant**

Sharon D. Wright Austin, The University of Florida

The papers on this panel will examine various issues associated with African American female political representatives historically and at the local, state, and national levels currently.



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**CWC#10: Panel 1: Election Policies and Reforms***Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**CR17***Chair**

Joseph Anthony, Oklahoma State University

**Participants**

One Change to Improve Elections, from the Voices of American LEOs

Grace Gordon, EVIC and Reed College

Paul Gronke, EVIC and Reed College

Paul Manson, EVIC and Reed College

Straight Ticket No More: Motivated Reasoning in Selecting a Ballot Type in Texas

Mark Owens, University of Texas Tyler

Brandon Rottinghaus, University of Houston

**Discussant**

Martha Kropf, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

First conference in the Election Sciences conference within a conference.

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**CWC#1: Panel 2: Public opinion on borders and migration***Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**CR18***Chair**

Christopher Blair, University of Pennsylvania

**Participants**

Dimensions of US Public Opinion on Border Security

Lauren E. Pinson, University of Texas at Dallas

Beth A. Simmons, University of Pennsylvania

Pride and Prejudice: How National Identity Moderates Anti-Immigrant Attitudes

Hannah M Alarian, University of Florida

Andrew Rosenberg, University of Florida

Democratization and Attitudes towards Immigrants in the Middle East and North Africa

Elizabeth Davis, Syracuse University

Lamis Abdelaaty, Syracuse University

Views of Transit Migrants in an Immigrant Source Country: Findings from a Survey in Honduras

Jesse Acevedo, University of Denver

**Discussant**

Alexander Kustov, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

The papers on this panel examine public opinion regarding borders and migration in multiple regions of the world. Lauren Pinson and Beth Simmons use historic poll questions on U.S. border security from 1979 to 2020 and original survey experiments to disentangle a more nuanced relationship between immigration preferences, border security attitudes, and measures of border proximity. Hannah Alarian and Andrew Rosenberg draw on a survey experiment in the United Kingdom to ask whether knowledge of immigration in an institution bound up with national identity can overcome baseline anti-immigrant sentiment. Elizabeth Davis and Lamis Abdelaaty use data from the Arab Barometer, the World Values Survey, and the Varieties of Democracy dataset to test the effect of democratization process on attitudes toward migrants in the Middle East and North Africa. Turning to transit countries, Jesse Acevedo draws on an original survey in Honduras to understand how people's views about transit migrants from Nicaragua, Haiti, and elsewhere vary across geographic locations within the country.

**CWC #9: Panel 2: Climate Change, Conflict, and Environmental Disaster***Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am***Chair***CR19*

Elise Pizzi, University of Iowa

**Participants**

Climate Change as Global Existential Risk: Imagining the Near Future

Vincent T. Gawronski, Birmingham-Southern College

Clinton Jenkins, Birmingham Southern College

Uncovering spatial variability of climate change, water, and conflict

Bomi Lee, University of Kentucky

Sojeong Lee, University of Tennessee

Elyse Zavar et al. paper title TBD

Elyse Zavar, University of North Texas

Alex Greer, University at Albany

Sherri Brokopp Binder, BrokoppBinder Research &amp; Consulting

Oil extraction and pastoral and non-pastoral conflicts: A conjoint experiment in Turkana, Kenya

Hye-Sung Kim, Winthrop University

Kennedy Mkutu, United States International University

**Discussant**

Scott Robinson, University of Oklahoma

Description: Climate change is a disaster in the long-term, impacting current and future generations. This panel includes papers on the effects of climate change and its causes on conflict, science fiction and flood mitigation programs.

**Author Meets Critics: Ann Ward's The Socratic Individual***Thursday***Political Theory***9:30am-10:50am***Chair***CR2*

Jeremy Fortier, City College of New York

**Discussants**

Matt Dinan, St. Thomas University

Alexander Duff, University of North Texas

Jeremy Fortier, City College of New York

Denise Schaeffer, College of the Holy Cross

Ann Ward, Baylor University

Ann Ward's recent book "The Socratic Individual: Philosophy, Faith, and Freedom in a Democratic Age" is a wide-ranging, thought-provoking overview of major themes and thinkers in modern political thought. Ward considers how Hegel, Kierkegaard, J.S. Mill, and Nietzsche revived - and also revised - the classical, Socratic model of political philosophy for a new era of liberal democratic politics. Ward's inquiry serves especially to illuminate the place that is left for religious faith in these new ways of thinking about politics. This panel will feature comments on "The Socratic Individual" by four scholars who have published their own studies of one or another of the thinkers treated in the book: Matthew Dinan (St. Thomas University); Alexander Duff (University of North Texas); Jeremy Fortier (City College of New York); Denise Schaeffer (College of the Holy Cross). Professor Ward will offer her reply.

*Thursday***Comparative Political Institutions***9:30am-10:50am**CR21***Chair**

Julian G. Waller, George Washington University

**Participants**

Strategies and Symbols of Contentious Politics in Central Asia

Colleen Wood, Columbia University

The Perils of Authoritarian Presidentialism: Stumbling Towards Authoritarian Constitutionalism in Eurasia

Julian G. Waller, George Washington University

Neo-authoritarianism and Media Systems Transformation in Central and Eastern Europe

Mariia Tepliakova, University of Salzburg

The coevolution of Cabinet Ministers and Constitutional Systems in the Post-Soviet Space

Daniel Muck, Indiana University - Bloomington

**Discussant**

Erik Herron, WVU

The 30th anniversaries of the fall of communism in East-Central Europe and the Soviet Union's collapse have loomed quietly in the background as the various states of contemporary Europe and Eurasia continue their own political, societal, and economic trajectories, now far different from the early post-socialist years and the predictions of social scientists in the 1990s. From widespread generational and demographic change to the stabilization of political order and the gradual aging out of communist-era elites to considerable cultural and social evolutions, the varied polities of East-Central Europe and Eurasia have experienced continued change in over the past decade. Given this dynamic reality, this panel puts together a range of perspectives on politics, institutions, and society across the greater Eastern European and Eurasian region, highlighting the burgeoning work of young scholars exploring new avenues of research. We focus on only a subset of the many possible scholarly questions that can be raised as the broader region moves further away from the communist legacy and 'post-communist' or 'post-Soviet' adjectives become ever less directly relevant. Our panel unites a disparate set of country cases in an overarching theme surrounding the nature of authoritarianism as a form of political order, a way of managing citizens and society, and as a means of capturing independent actors in East-Central Europe and Eurasia. Colleen Wood asks about the strategies and symbols of contentious politics in Central Asia, looking at the tactical decisions made by civil society organizations to mobilize supporters and engage with their respective governments. Mariia Tepliakova looks at media institutions in Eastern Europe, exploring the nature of their capture with legal tools and concentrated ownership structures. Julian Waller takes cues from earlier forms of authoritarian governance to assess the slow evolution of constitutions in Eurasian states away from the liberal democratic standard model. And Daniel Muck traces the coevolution of cabinet ministers and constitutional systems in several former Soviet states to examine the interplay between elite networks and formal rules in autocracies. Through this region-spanning and thematically plural collection of papers by junior scholars, we hope to move scholarship on the changing nature of politics and society in East-Central Europe and Eurasia forward in new and creative directions.

**Thursday**  
*9:30am-10:50am*  
*CR4*

**Public Administration**

**Chair**

Annus Azhar, Mississippi State University

**Participants**

Understanding Resilience: A Local Government Perspective

Brian Don Williams, Lamar University

Tracking Location Trends in Active Shooter Incidents for Local Government Emergency Preparedness and Security

Erin Rowland Carlin, Eastern Illinois University

Hugh McCorkle, Eastern Illinois University

Karen Cook, Eastern Illinois University

Life after pandemic: towards a new global biopolitics

Timothy Terna Paveun, University Health Service, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria

**Discussant**

Wesley Wehde, East Tennessee State University

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**Cultural Influences of American Political Behavior & Attitudes: News, Social Media, and Entertainment***Thursday**9:30am-10:50am**CR5***Public Opinion****Discussants**

Mandi Bailey, Valdosta State University  
 Anthony Gierzynski, University of Vermont  
 Jody Baumgartner, East Carolina University

Extant literature points to entertainment preferences being both reflected in and influenced by various cultural agents. This roundtable proposes to consider specific agents' roles in developing and/or reinforcing political attitudes. We specifically look to news media and social media, but we also address the impact of entertainment media and music. Literature relating to the latter actors is less voluminous but nevertheless underscores their ability to impact American's attitudes toward government and politics. We will further consider how the confluence of individual streams of media and entertainment and varying patterns of use affect specific demographic groups in the United States.

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**Parties, Populism, and the Press: Communication Strategies of Congressmembers***Thursday**9:30am-10:50am**CR8***Legislative Politics****Chair**

Heather Evans, University of Virginia, Wise

**Participants**

Different Platforms, Discordant Messages? Contextual Differences in Communication by Members of Congress

Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky  
 Whitney Hua, USC

Making the News: How Senator Behavior Generates Media Coverage

Jaclyn Kaslovsy, Rice University

Partisanship and the "Nationalization" of Constituent Communications: Evidence from Congressional Press Releases

Steven Livingston, Middle Tennessee State University  
 Sally Friedman, University at Albany - State University of New York  
 James S. McCulley, Verum Data

We (Not Them) the People: Populist Appeals in the Contemporary American Congress

Henry Bennie Ashton, University of Oklahoma

**Discussant**

Lindsey Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

*Thursday***Political Participation and Civic Engagement***9:30am-10:50am**Salon A***Chair**

Peter OBrien, Trinity University

**Participants**

Assessing the Success of the Yellow Vest Movement in France

Matilda Krell, Trinity University

Weak Social Capital and Weak Democracy in Hungary

Aidan McGregor, Trinity University

Social Capital in the Weimar Republic: What Went Wrong?

Alyssa Ann Wagner, Trinity University

Political Participation and Inequality: Applying Russell Dalton's Theory to Norway

Andrew McInnis Walker, Trinity University

Italian Exceptionalism: Communism, Socialism, &amp; Social Capital in Northern Italy

Sol Rivas Lopes, Trinity University

**Discussant**

Peter OBrien, Trinity University

Political analysts have for some time cast doubt on voting as the lone or even the most significant indicator or explanation of the political developments in or general health of democracies (Piven and Cloward 2000; Franklin 2004; Gallego 2015). While some analysts interpret increased voter apathy and dissatisfaction as signs of a legitimacy crisis in mature democracies (Crozier et al. 1975), others claim it can actually strengthen democracies as long as non-voters shift their political activism to other forms of political expression beyond the ballot box (Klingemann 2014; Dalton 2020). In fact, while voter participation has generally been declining in mature democracies, political participation through non-voting means such as boycotts and protests (Inglehart 1990; Norris 2002; Quaranta 2016), new social movements and NGOs (Offe 1998) and social media (Coleman and Shane 2012) has been increasing. Add to this Putnam's (1993) prominent theory of social capital whereby any participation in civic organizations (even those formally apolitical) enhances democracy, as long as those organizations are horizontally rather than vertically structured. The proposed panel examines the influence of non-voting political participation in and on European democracies past and present. Regarding the past, two papers explore the applicability of Putnam's theory of social capital to explain the fate of democracy in Germany and in Italy before World War Two. In terms of the present, one paper finds that low levels of social capital explain authoritarian trends in Viktor Orbán's Hungary; a second analyzes France's Yellow Vest movement through the lens of Offe's theory of new social movements; while the third tests Dalton's theory of shifting forms of political participation in Norway.

**Thursday**  
*9:30am-10:50am*  
*Salon B*

**Class and Inequality**

**Participants**

Are Low-Income Citizens Receiving Less Policy Responsiveness? Evidence from 36 Countries

Mikael Persson, University of Gothenburg

Anders Sundell, University of Gothenburg

Does pandemic make people more sympathetic?

Jongwon Oh, New York University

Union Strength and Public Health: Evidence from the U.S. States, 1990–2019

Trevor E Brown, Cornell

What Starts in West Virginia Doesn't Stay in West Virginia: Explaining the Spread of Statewide Teachers' Strikes, 2018-19

Michele Hoyman, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Joshua Jansa, Oklahoma State University

Austin Bussing, Sam Houston State University

**Discussant**

Joshua Jansa, Oklahoma State University

3200

**Group Identity, Perceptions, and Measurement****Thursday**

9:30am-10:50am

Salon C

**Political Psychology****Participants**

A different kind of perception gap: Revisiting Blank's and Schmidt's items

Marco Bitschnau, University of Neuchâtel

Marlene Mußotter, University of Passau

Child Protective Services as Political Socialization: Investigating the political consequences of an early life experience with government

Kaye Usry, Elon University

Skyler Matuska, Elon University

Race and Rural Consciousness

Ryan Dawkins, US Air Force Academy

Zoe Nemerever, Texas Tech University

3200

**Impact of Covid-19 in the States****Thursday**

9:30am-10:50am

Salon D

**State Politics****Participants**

Gubernatorial Executive Orders or Bills? Determinants of States' Action Choice during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Yuehong Cassandra Tai, University of Iowa

How the Coronavirus Wiped Out Economic Voting: Evidence from the U.S. States

Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut

I've Got a Fever, and the Only Prescription is More Paid Sick Leave: The Spread of Paid Sick Leave Across US States"

Christopher Way, Cornell University

State and Local Government Conflict Over COVID-19 Policy Response

Dana Patton, University of Alabama

Ann A Durand, University of Alabama

Kyle C Whipple, University of Alabama

David L Albright, University of Alabama

These manuscripts capture how the corona virus shaped dynamics in state level politics



3300

**Domestic Politics & International Conflict***Thursday***International Conflict and Security***11:00am-12:20pm**CR10***Chair**

Veronica Anghel, Johns Hopkins University - SAIS

**Participants**

Personalism as an Autocratic Survival Strategy in the Face of Foreign Threats

Chen-Yu Lee, University of Essex

Do salient territorial issues prevent countries from becoming functioning democracies?

Karthikeyan Thiagarajan, UCF

The Politics-Partisan Distinction in U.S. Military-Civil Relations

Celestino Perez, U.S. Army War College

**Discussants**

Alexandru Grigorescu, Loyola University Chicago

Nicholas Coulombe, Rice University

3300

**Constitutional Principles and Societal Development***Thursday***American Political Development***11:00am-12:20pm**CR11***Chair**

Mary Mathie, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Participants**

Politics and Fraternal Benefit Societies, 1898-1919

Adam Chamberlain, Coastal Carolina University

Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University

Free Association and the Corporate Form in American Constitutional Development

Matthew S Brogdon, University of Texas at San Antonio

The Structural Case for an Unlimited Article V Convention

Roger P Abshire, Texas State University

**Discussant**

Michael J Faber, Texas State University

Many scholars have identified a social design in the U.S. Constitution beyond the structure of institutions and defined powers of government. These papers revisit the meaning of fundamental constitutional principles and subsequent developments in social corporatism, mutual aid societies, and political initiatives.

3300

**Issues in International Trade***Thursday***Comparative and International Political Economy***11:00am-12:20pm**CR13***Participants**

Does Exposure to Anti-Trade Ads Fuel Backlash Against Globalization?

Aycan Katitas, Princeton University

Failed Deals: Domestic Context, Timing, and the Outcomes of Trade Negotiations

Huei-Jyun Ye, Binghamton University

3300

**Ethnic/Racial Identities and Congressional Representation***Thursday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***11:00am-12:20pm**CR14***Chair**

Neal Allen, Wichita State University

**Participants**

Descriptive Representation and Evaluations of Congress

Tyler Steelman, UNC Chapel Hill

Ethnic Minority Members of Congress and Political Communication: Hispanics in the United States Congress

Carlos Daniel Gutierrez Mannix, University of Texas at Dallas

The Intersectional Praxis of Latina Legislative Leadership

Celeste Montoya, University of Colorado, Boulder

**Discussant**

Neal Allen, Wichita State University

Each of these paper analyze various aspects of racial representation on Congress. The papers will examines the differences between descriptive and substantive representation, the influence of Hispanic men and women, and racial diversity overall in both Houses of Congress

**CWC#10: Panel 2: Elections during a Global Pandemic***Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***11:00am-12:20pm**CR17***Chair**

Paul Manson, EVIC and Reed College

**Participants**

Method of Voting in the 2020 Presidential Election

Juliana Mucci, University of Florida

Enrijeta Shino, University of North Florida

Michael McDonald, University of Florida

Daniel Smith, University of Florida

Proper Protective (Voting) Equipment: How Covid-19 Safety Measures Shaped In-Person Voting Experiences During the 2020 Election

Joseph A. Coll, University of Iowa

Voter Education and the Indirect Effects of Election Reforms on Voter Participation

Thessalia Merivaki, Mississippi State University

Mara Suttman-Lea, Connecticut College

Should I Vote-by-Mail or In-Person? The Impact of COVID-19 Risk Perception and Partisanship on Vote Mode Decisions in the 2020 Presidential Election

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University - University of New Mexico

Wendy Hansen, University of New Mexico

Maggie Toulouse Oliver, New Mexico Secretary of State &amp; University of New Mexico

Cherie Maestas, Purdue University

Eric C. Wiemer, Purdue University

**Discussant**

Heather Creek, Democracy Fund

Second panel in election sciences CWC.

**CWC#1: Panel 3: Regulating borders and migrants**

**Thursday**  
*11:00am-12:20pm*  
*CR18*

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**

Hannah M Alarian, University of Florida

**Participants**

Where do States Build Walls? Assessing the Local Determinants of International Border Barrier Construction

Michael Kenwick, Rutgers University

Gino Pauselli, University of Pennsylvania

Beth A. Simmons, University of Pennsylvania

Public Preferences on Foreign Aid to Control Migration

Miranda Simon, University of Essex

Mollie Gerver, University of Essex

Patrick Lown, University of Essex

Dominik Duell, University of Innsbruck

Return without Refoulement: How States Avoid Hosting Refugees in the Global South

Stephanie Schwartz, University of Southern California

Function or Symbolism? Sanctuary Politics and the Influence of Local Demographics and Partisanship

Benjamin González O'Brien, San Diego State University

Loren Collingwood, University of New Mexico

Michael Ahn Paarlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University

**Discussant**

Martin Schain, New York University

This panel considers the determinants of and attitudes toward policies to regulate borders and migrants. Michael Kenwick, Gino Pauselli, and Beth Simmons use a unique dataset on the geo-location of international border walls to show that states are selective and strategic in where they choose to place walls. Miranda Simon, Mollie Gerver, Patrick Lown, and Dominik Duell use a conjoint experiment in the United States to examine support for different types, levels, and targets of foreign aid as a strategy to address the “root causes” of migration. Stephanie Schwartz considers state responses to avoid hosting refugees in the Global South, focusing on the tactic of revoking group refugee status in order to “return without refoulement.” Shifting from exclusive policies to more inclusive measures, Benjamin González O’Brien, Loren Collingwood, and Michael Ahn Paarlberg explore the conditions under which cities pass sanctuary legislation.

3300

**CWC#9: Panel 3: COVID-19 and the Diversity of Disaster Stakeholders***Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***11:00am-12:20pm**CR19***Chair**

Elise Pizzi, University of Iowa

**Participants**

The New Normal: Examining the Effect of COVID-19 on Emergency Manager Perceptions of Operations and the Public

Wesley Wehde, East Tennessee State University

Exploring the Spillover Effect of Welfare Attitudes in the United States after the COVID-19 Pandemic

David Crabtree, East Tennessee State University

Wesley Wehde, East Tennessee State University

Weller and Jamieson Paper Title TBD

Nicholas Weller, University of California, Riverside

Thomas Jamieson, University of Nebraska at Omaha

**Discussant**

Jungwha Choi, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

COVID-19 brought the politics of disasters and emergencies to popular attention. This panel includes a diverse array of presentations related to how different actors have responded to COVID-19 including non-state actors, emergency managers, and the mass public.

3300

**Classical Political Thought***Thursday***Political Theory***11:00am-12:20pm**CR2***Chair**

Renee Nicole Souris, Florida Institute of Technology

**Participants**

Plato's International Political Thought in the Republic

Sungwoo Park, Seoul National University

Poetic License: Moral Education in Hobbes' Translations of Homer

Thomas Pope, Lee University

Shaming in a Shameless World: The Broken Dialectic of the Self

Alin Fumurescu, University of Houston

Uniting Philosophy and Politics: A Ciceronian Reconciliation of Voluptas and Honestum

Caleb Boyer, Hillsdale College

**Discussant**

Renee Nicole Souris, Florida Institute of Technology

3300

**Improving Data and Measurement***Thursday***Political Methodology***11:00am-12:20pm**CR20***Chair**

Garrett Vande Kamp, University of Georgia

**Participants**

Conjoint Experiments and Social Desirability in a Sensitive Topic: The Case of Race and Welfare

Stereotypes in the United States

Daniel Myers, University of Minnesota

Kirill Zhirkov, University of Virginia

Kristin Lunz Trujillo, University of Minnesota

Corporate Scoreboards: Assessing the Ideological Dimension(s) of 21st Century Businesses

M.V. Hood, University of Georgia

Irwin L. Morris, North Carolina State University

Measuring Political Knowledge with Online Public Opinion Survey Data

Ikuma Ogura, Georgetown University

**Discussant**

Garrett Vande Kamp, University of Georgia

This panel examines improvements in data collection methods and the measurement of key variables.

3300

**Political Institutions and Policy***Thursday***Comparative Political Institutions***11:00am-12:20pm**CR21***Chair**

Yitzhak Henry, Northeastern University

**Participants**

Bargaining over Fiscal Centralization in the Shadow of War

Asli Cansunar, University of Washington-Seattle

Daniel Goldstein, Yale University

Yusuf Magiya, Columbia University

Energy regimes and political regimes: Does a post-carbon economy spell salvation or doom for democracy?

Jason Maloy, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

Health and Democracy at the Sub-National Level

Jeff Auerbach, University of Georgia

**Discussant**

Christoffer Cappelen, University of Copenhagen

3300

**High Impact Teaching & Learning***Thursday***Teaching Political Science***11:00am-12:20pm**CR 3***Chair**

Gloria C Cox, University of North Texas

**Participants**

Staff Rides as Pedagogical Practice: Bringing Active Learning into Graduate Education

So Jin Lee, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Andrew Szarejko, Naval Postgraduate School

Writing for Social Sciences and Humanities: Bridge Programs and Improving Student Outcomes

Vivienne Born, Texas Woman's University

Clare Brock, TWU

The Leader in Me: Leadership Programs versus Civic Education in American Schools

Christie Maloyed, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

**Discussant**

Matthew Quinn Clary, Auburn University

3300

**Contemporary Issues in Public Administration***Thursday***Public Administration***11:00am-12:20pm**CR4***Participants**

An Analysis of Cannabis Host Community Agreements in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Jeffrey S Moyer, Northeastern University

A Framework to Guide the Usage of Artificial Intelligence in Public Administration

Patrick Roberts, Virginia Tech

Shalini Misra, Virginia Tech

Priority &amp; Unmet Needs of Texas Veterans: Key Findings from a 2020-2021 Study

Nandita Chaudhuri, Public Policy Research Institute, Texas A&amp;M University

The phenomenological lineage of public administration: The roads not taken

Maria Veronica Elias, UTSA

**Discussant**

Oxana Pimenova, University of Saskatchewan

**Opinions in the Foreign Policy Arena***Thursday***Public Opinion***11:00am-12:20pm**CR9***Chair**

Kerry Chávez, Texas Tech University

**Participants**

Military Intervention and Public Opinion Rallies

Kerry Chávez, Texas Tech University

Perceptions of Threat and Public Support for Military Alliances

Kyung Suk Lee, Texas A&amp;M University

Kirby Goidel, Texas A&amp;M University

US Public Opinion on Allied Nuclear Proliferation: Do Gender Differences Exist?

Kyung Suk Lee, Texas A&amp;M University

Learning From Past Mistakes: The Politics Of Leaving

Kathryn A Shapiro, University of Florida

**Discussant**

Kerry Chávez, Texas Tech University

These papers assess foreign policy opinions from the vantage of American involvement in international affairs.

**Civic Engagement Among Marginalized Groups***Thursday***Political Participation and Civic Engagement***11:00am-12:20pm**Salon A***Chair**

Mary Theresa Hallock Morris, University of Southern Indiana

**Participants**

Citizens Engagement along the Vulnerable Human Highway

Dorris Robinson, Texas Southern University

The Future of Refugee Resettlement in the United States: A Bottom-up Analysis

Barbara Franz, Rider University

What Brings Latinos to the Polls? The Factors that Influence Political Participation

Anthony Ortiz, Texas A&amp;M. University - Corpus Christi

Who, What, Why, and When: The Relationship between Perceptions of Law Enforcement, Trust in

Government, and Political Participation in Latin America

Tabitha Morton, Prairie View A&amp;M University

Alexander Isaac Goodwin, University of North Texas

Asian Americans' Vote Choice in the 2020 U.S. Presidential Election

Myunghye Kim, University of Central Florida

**Discussants**

Agustin Vallejo, Hobby School of Public Affairs

Stephanie Ann Slocum-Schaffer, Shepherd University



3300

**Measuring Ideology and Party Positions***Thursday***Political Parties and Interest Groups***11:00am-12:20pm**Salon B***Chair**

Hans Noel, Georgetown University

**Participants**

"A House Divide Feels Drafty: Understanding Intra-party Coldness"

Robert A. Lytle, Florida State University

Can Part ID be a Proxy? The Measure of Party Ideology with Party Identification

Nadjim Fréchet, Université de Montréal

Maxime Blanchard, McGill University

Ideological and issue representation in the UK

Royce Carroll, University of Essex

Student Perceptions and Assessments of Socialism versus the US System: Experimental Evidence

Jason Giersch, UNC Charlotte

Scott Liebertz, University of South Alabama

**Discussants**

Hans Noel, Georgetown University

EJ Fagan, University of Illinois at Chicago

3300

**Author Meets Critics: "Breaking the Exclusion Cycle" by Ana Bracic***Thursday***Political Psychology***11:00am-12:20pm**Salon C***Chair**

Mackenzie Israel-Trummel, William &amp; Mary

**Discussants**

Amy Liu, The University of Texas at Austin

Paula Pickering, William &amp; Mary

Bethany Lacina, University of Rochester

Ana Bracic, Michigan State University

This panel of critics will discuss "Breaking the Exclusion Cycle: How to Promote Cooperation between Majority and Minority Ethnic Groups" (Oxford University Press, 2020). "Breaking the Exclusion Cycle" proposes a theory of how individual behavior contributes to social exclusion, develops a novel method for measuring that behavior, and examines one intervention that aims to fight it. Based on original fieldwork among Central and Eastern European Roma and non-Roma, Bracic develops a theory she calls the exclusion cycle, through which anti-minority culture gives rise to discrimination by members of the majority, and minority members develop survival strategies. Members of the majority resent these strategies, assuming that they are endemic to the minority group rather than an outcome of their own discriminatory behavior. To illustrate her theory, Bracic includes an analysis of a video game she created that simulates interactions between Roma and non-Roma participants, which members of these groups played through avatars (thereby avoiding contentious face-to-face interactions). The results demonstrate that majority members discriminate against minority members even when minority group members behave in ways identical to the majority. They also show the way in which minority members develop survival mechanisms. Bracic draws on the results of the simulation to offer evidence that this cycle can be broken through Roma-led NGO-promoted intergroup contact. In this "Author Meets Critics" panel, experts on ethnic politics, experiments, non-governmental organizations, and Central and Eastern Europe will respond to the book, discussing limitations and extensions of the argument. They will also discuss the next steps in the research agenda, including the creation of a publicly accessible open-source videogame that scholars can use to collect data on intergroup interactions, which Bracic will briefly present during the panel.

**Impact of Interest Groups in State Politics***Thursday***State Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Salon D***Chair**

Jamil S Scott, Georgetown University

**Participants**

Economic Geography and Corporate Political Activity: Evidence from Fracking and State Campaign Finance

Richard DiSalvo, Princeton University

Zhao Li, Princeton University

The Emergence of Revolving-Door Lobbyists in the States

James M Strickland, Arizona State University

Venues for the People: Interest Mobilization at Constitutional Conventions

James M Strickland, Arizona State University

**Discussant**

Anthony Nownes, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

These manuscripts examine the role of interest groups and outside on dynamics in state legislatures and state politics more broadly

**New Media Effects***Thursday***Media and Political Communication***11:00am-12:20pm**Salon J***Chair**

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

**Participants**

Dimensionality of Polarization: A Social Network Analysis of Transgenderism and Cultural Divide

Karl Ho, University of Texas at Dallas

Euel Elliott, University of Texas at Dallas

Partisanship, Media Portrayals of Latinos, and Democratic Attitudes Among Latinos: An Experiment

Walter Wilson, University of Texas at San Antonio

Bryan Gervais, University of Texas at San Antonio

Roberto Carlos, University of Georgia

Robert Preuhs, Metropolitan State University, Denver

Political Socialization by Celebrity: Effects of Celebrity on Young Americans' Ambition and Efficacy

Jamie M Wright, University of Houston

Your WeChat, My Politics: The Role of Chinese-language Social Media in U.S. Political Participation

Mingxiao Sui, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Newly Paul, University of North Texas

Boni Cui, EDI Media

**Discussant**

Kristina M LaPlant, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse

3500

**Registration - Thursday PM**

*Thursday*  
*1:30pm-6:00pm*  
*Reg Desk 1 and*  
*Foyer*

**Meetings**

3500

**SPSA Workshop: Experiments in the Social Sciences II**

*Thursday*  
*1:30pm-4:30pm*  
*Southtown 2 -*  
*Workshops*

**Program Chair's Panels****Chair**

Donald Green, Columbia University

3500

**Domestic Politics & the Management of Conflict***Thursday***International Conflict and Security***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR10***Chair**

Peyman Asadzadehmamaghani, Peyman Asadzadehmamaghani

**Participants**

Military Influence in Politics and Peaceful Resolution of Territorial Disputes

Ibrahim Kocaman, University of North Texas

Civil War Interventions: An Examination of the Roles of Political Executives and Domestic Legislative Actors

Jonathan Nickens, Louisiana State University

Institutional Changes to the Security Forces

Sabrina Karim, Cornell University

Laura Huber, University of Mississippi

Roya Izadi, Cornell University

Ruby French, Cornell University

Public diplomacy of the clerical institution

Ali Namatpour, Florida International University

**Discussants**

Peyman Asadzadehmamaghani, Peyman Asadzadehmamaghani

Megan Kurten, American University

3500

**Doctrine & Jurisprudence***Thursday***Judicial Politics***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR11***Chair**

Garrett Vande Kamp, University of Georgia

**Participants**

Methodological Constraint in Statutory Interpretation: Justice Alito's Scope-of-Application Rejoinder to Scalia Textualism

Miriell Thomas Reneau, Baylor University

Approaching Foreign Law, Two Approaches, and Their Implications: The Case of Judgments from Islamic Law Countries

Ihsan Alkhatib, Murray State University

Paul Foote, Murray State University

The Controversial Canon: Constitutional Avoidance and Constitutional Decisionmaking

Garrett Vande Kamp, University of Georgia

**Discussant**

Garrett Vande Kamp, University of Georgia

3500

**Authoritarian Politics and Governance***Thursday***Comparative and International Political Economy***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR13***Chair**

Quintin Beazer, Florida State University

**Participants**

Decentralization, Public Goods Provision, and Corruption: Evidence from Ukraine

Anastasiia Vlasenko, Florida State University

Religious Cycles of Government Responsiveness: Why Governments Distribute in Ramadan

Ahmed Ezzeldin Mohamed, Columbia University / Harvard University

Hierarchy and the State

Patrick Shea, University of Houston

**Discussant**

Quintin Beazer, Florida State University

3500

**Policy Preferences and Decision-Making***Thursday***Public Policy***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR14***Chair**

Sylvia Gonzalez-Gorman, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

**Participants**

Algorithms and Blame in Public Policy

Ryan Kennedy, University of Houston

Adam Ozer, London School of Economics

Status Quota: Legislative Gender Quotas and Infant Mortality Rates

Daniel Doran Partin, Liberty University

The Disconnect Between Policy Promises and Program Performance

Tracee Morgan Saunders, University of Iowa

Towards a Theory of Event-Initiated Policy Learning: An examination how perturbations in drinking water systems promote policy learning

Kristin Taylor, Wayne State University

Stephanie Zarb, Wayne State University

Persistent Mind: The Effects of Information Provision on Policy Preferences

Keisuke Kawata, The University of Tokyo

Masaki Nakabayashi, The University of Tokyo

**Discussants**

Natasha Altema McNeely, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Alex Jorgensen, Valley City State University

**Campaign Organizations and Female Candidates***Thursday***Women, Gender, and Politics***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR16***Chair**

Kaitlin Kelly-Thompson, Tufts University

**Participants**

Female Candidates and Attack Advertising in the Age of Super PACs

Nicole Koval, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Kenneth M Miller, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Gendered Political Times: How Context Shapes the Messages of Female Candidates

Nichole Bauer, Louisiana State University

Martina Santia, Louisiana State University

“Still Outside of the Old Boys Club?: Gender Differences in Outside Groups’ Advertising Support for US Senate Candidates”

Ashley English, University of North Texas

Regina P. Branton, University of North Texas

Amy Friesenhahn, Centenary College

Women Candidates’ “Entrée” into Politics: A Qualitative Research Study of Campaign Experiences

Lakshmi Jayaram, Inquiry Research Group LLC

Mary Anderson, University of Tampa

**Discussant**

Rebecca J. Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**CWC#10: Panel 3: Electoral Integrity and Voter Confidence***Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR17***Chair**

Thessalia Merivaki, Mississippi State University

**Participants**

Title: No Harm No Foul: A conditional explanation of partisan winner/loser effects on voter confidence.

Colin Jones, Rice University

Bob Stein, Rice University

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University - University of New Mexico

M.V. Hood, University of Georgia

Mason Reece, Rice University

Title: From Confidence to Convenience: Changes in Voting Systems, Donald Trump, and Voter Confidence.

Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

Kelly Patterson, Brigham Young University

Trump’s Big Lie: Candidate Rhetoric and Electoral Confidence

Nadine Suzanne Gibson, University of North Carolina Wilmington

Rachel German, University of Texas at Austin

How Poll Worker Experience Shapes Poll Worker Behavior.

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University - University of New Mexico

**Discussant**

Mara Suttman-Lea, Connecticut College

Third panel in the election sciences CWC.

**CWC#1: Panel 4: The politics of exit**

*Thursday*  
*2:00pm-3:20pm*  
*CR18*

**Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Andrew Rosenberg, University of Florida

**Participants**

Emigration Opportunities and Effective Governance

Alexander Kustov, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Exit and Exodus: The Political Effects of Migrant Caravans in Honduras

Jesse Acevedo, University of Denver

Who Should Be Sent Home? Experimental Analyses of Attitudes toward Deportation

Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

John A. Doces, Bucknell University

Prejudice, the Rule of Law, and Support for Immigration Enforcement

Miranda Simon, University of Essex

Cassilde Schwartz, University of London

Jennifer vanHeerde-Hudson, University College London

David Hudson, University of Birmingham

**Discussant**

Lauren E. Pinson, University of Texas at Dallas

The papers on this panel examine different aspects of emigration or exit from countries of origin or residence. Using an original dataset of public service quality and migration opportunities in 24 European countries for 1980-2014, Alexander Kustov explores how exogenous increases in emigration opportunities affect government performance. Jesse Acevedo employs a survey experiment in Honduras to examine political responses to migrant caravans in origin countries. Beth Elise Whitaker and John Doces draw on multiple conjoint experiments conducted in the United States to test how different immigrant attributes affect support among citizens for deportation. Finally, Miranda Simon, Cassilde Schwartz, Jennifer van Heerde-Hudson, and David Hudson also use a conjoint experiment to test the extent to which deference to authority or prejudice drive support for excessive immigration enforcement.

**CWC#9: Panel 4: Government and Nonprofit Responses to Disasters**

**Thursday**  
**2:00pm-3:20pm**  
**CR19**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**

Haley Murphy, haley.c.murphy@okstate.edu

**Participants**

Pizzi et al. Paper Title TBD

Elise Pizzi, University of Iowa

Kylah Hedding, University of Iowa

Kajsa Dalrymple, University of Iowa

Samuel F. Harper, University of Iowa

A Systematic Review of Birkland's Theory of Focusing Events

Vaswati Chatterjee, Villanova University

Younghwan Jeon, University of North Texas

Simon A. Andrew, University of North Texas

Compounding Crises: Non-state Service Provision in the Context of Multiple Extreme Events

Herschel Thomas, West Virginia University

Daniel Sledge, University of Texas, Arlington

Kayla Canelo, University of Texas, Arlington

**Discussants**

Vincent T. Gawronski, Birmingham-Southern College

Bomi Lee, University of Kentucky

This panel focuses on how governmental and nonprofit organizations have responded to disasters as focusing events. While local governments have a key role in disaster planning and response, nongovernmental organizations provide key complementary services during these stages of the disaster cycle. Papers on this panel consider systematically how focusing events have been studied, how compounding crises affect service provisions, how local governments plan for and respond to crises, and tools available for government managers.



3500

**Democratic Theory***Thursday***Political Theory***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR2***Participants**

Between Habermas and Horowitz: Reconciling Theories of Deliberative Democracy with Ethnic Political Parties

Sarah Hollmann, University of Florida

Care Ethics and Federalism: The Importance of Proximity and Non-Paternalism in Caring Relations

Reed Stevens, Texas A&M University

“The Cruelty is the Point”: Immigration and Political Vice in a Liberal State

Renee Nicole Souris, Florida Institute of Technology

3500

**Incentive Structures and Strategic Behavior***Thursday***Positive Political Theory***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR20***Chair**

Martin Pablo Castillo Quintana, NYU

**Participants**

Social Tipping Points in Polarized Populations

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Strategic Candidates with Group-Based Voters

Laurent Bouton, Georgetown University

Benjamin Ogden, Texas A&M University

Violence, peace, and intervention in illicit drug markets

Martin Pablo Castillo Quintana, NYU

Preparing for the Future: A Model of Judicial Appointments

Alicia Uribe-McGuire, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Discussants**

Benjamin Ogden, Texas A&M University

Alicia Uribe-McGuire, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Papers address strategic decisions on the part of candidates and elected officials as well as voters.

3500

**Political Institutions and Public Opinion***Thursday***Comparative Political Institutions***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR21***Chair**

Matthew Luis Gomez, Florida International University

**Participants**

New Party Entry and Party Responsiveness

Debra Leiter, The University of Missouri - Kansas City

Populism, Ideology, and Threats to Democracy

Tom Hanna, University of Houston

The Impacts of Public Support for Democracy on Different Patterns of Democratic Backsliding

Jeongho Choi, The University of Iowa

Byung-Deuk Woo, The University of Iowa

Which Branch is More Corrupt? Corruption Perceptions in South America

Matthew Luis Gomez, Florida International University

**Discussant**

Jason Royce Lindsey, St. Cloud State University

3500

**Reflections of First Gen Faculty Teaching First Gen Students***Thursday***Teaching Political Science***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR 3***Discussants**

Maryann Gallagher, UGA

Michael P. Fix, Georgia State University

Adnan Rasool, University of Tennessee - Martin

Carrie Humphreys, University of Tennessee at Martin

Gulcan Saglam, UGA

3500

**Social Identities and Group Political Behavior***Thursday***Public Opinion***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR5***Chair**

Seth McKee, Oklahoma State University

**Participants**

Feeling the Cross-Pressures? Exploring the Effects of Evangelicalism, Race, and Gender on Support for Trump

Jamie M Wright, University of Houston

Heather Evans, University of Virginia, Wise

Jennifer Hayes Clark, University of Houston

God, Gold, and Guns: Rural Realignment in Tennessee

Sean Evans, Union University

Partisan Politics in the 21st Century South: Reassessing the Localized Effects of Slavery

Irwin L. Morris, North Carolina State University

American Nativism in the 2016 Election

Shin Young Park, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

**Discussant**

Seth McKee, Oklahoma State University

These papers take a look at group attitudes toward political phenomena and also consider long-term political changes among certain groups in the American electorate.

3500

**Author Meets Critics: Life in the Middle: Marginalized Moderate Senators in the Era of Polarization***Thursday***Legislative Politics***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR8***Chair**

Peter Miller, Brennan Center for Justice at NYU School of Law

**Discussants**

Anthony Chergosky, University of Wisconsin La Crosse

William Adler, Northeastern Illinois University

Lindsey Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

Nathaniel Birkhead, Kansas State University

A discussion of Neil Chaturvedi's new book *Life in the Middle: Marginalized Moderate Senators in the Era of Polarization*

**Judgments, Beliefs, and Political Attitudes***Thursday***Public Opinion***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR9***Chair**

Miles T. Armaly, University of Mississippi

**Participants**

Americana Music's Impact on Attitudes toward Minorities: An Experimental Design

Mandi Bailey, Valdosta State University

Do Conspiracy Beliefs Form a Monological Belief System? New Tests of an Old Proposition

Adam M Enders, University of Louisville

Joseph Uscinski, University of Miami

From Blues to Pop, From Drama to Fiction: How Movie and Music Tastes Predict Political Beliefs among Canadians

Catherine Ouellet, University of Toronto

Nadjim Fréchet, Université de Montréal

William Poirier, Université Laval

Yannick Dufresne, Université Laval

**Discussants**

Miles T. Armaly, University of Mississippi

Daniel B. Bailey, dbbailey@presby.edu

These studies examine a variety of subjects on the basis of understanding how people form judgments, beliefs, and political attitudes.

**Nonprofit Journalism: Implications for Political Engagement and Democracy***Thursday***Media and Political Communication***2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon A***Chair**

Robert William Smith, University of Illinois Springfield

**Discussants**

Jason Piscia, PAR Director at the University of Illinois Springfield

Vanessa de Macedo Higgins Joyce, Texas State University

Dino Chiecchi, Executive Editor for Borderzine

James Barragán, Texas Tribune

This roundtable panel will feature two academic political communications/journalism faculty and two practitioners (journalists) who will engage in a robust discussion surrounding the rise of nonprofit journalism as an emerging venue for citizens in the U.S. and Latin American countries to obtain relevant and current political and governmental coverage. As many for-profit newsrooms cut reporting staff and close news bureaus in seats of government, coverage of significant political, administrative and policy actions by elected and appointed government officials can go neglected or receive only limited coverage. Moreover, the lack of reporters in regional or local newspapers and their scope of coverage often prevents the type of in-depth and probing reporting to uncover maladministration or corruption in the public arena. The seminal question to be addressed surrounds the sufficiency of nonprofit journalism to fill the void in this type of reporting and how this type of coverage may increase or better serve citizens. The panel also will examine NPJ's role in helping combat the proliferation of misinformation and how NPJ organizations, especially newer ones, are working to introduce themselves to their audiences as a different choice for consuming news. A series of directed questions will drive and focus the discussion among panelists with a view to maximize time for audience questions and comments.

3500

**Author Meets Critics -- "Learning From Loss: The Democrats 2016-2020" by Seth Masket***Thursday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon B***Political Parties and Interest Groups****Discussants**

Jennifer Lucas, Saint Anselm College  
 Rachel Paine Caufield, Drake University  
 David F Damore, University of Nevada, Las Vegas  
 Seth Masket, University of Denver  
 Adam Chamberlain, Coastal Carolina University

This is an author meets critics panel for Seth Masket's 2020 book "Learning From Loss: The Democrats 2016-2020" (Cambridge University Press). The book focuses on the lessons Democrats learned from Hillary Clinton's 2016 loss and how those structured the Democratic presidential nomination process of 2020. For this panel, the critics consist of people with particular subject area expertise in the early primary and caucus states of Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada, and South Carolina.

3500

**Misinformation, Motivated Reasoning, and Conspiracies***Thursday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon C***Political Psychology****Chair**

Gabriel Anderson, University of California at Irvine

**Participants**

Someone is out There, Plotting: the Role of Conspiracy Mindset and Elite Cues in Fostering Conspiracy Beliefs

Miroslav Shapovalov, UCF  
 Gunes Murat Tezcur, University of Central Florida  
 Lea Faure, University of Central Florida  
 Kayla Rivera, University of Central Florida  
 Mohammed Al Awwad, University of Central Florida

The Dialectics of Ipseity: political cognition and motivated reasoning in the new conflict theory of post-information society

Gabriel Anderson, University of California at Irvine

The Social Origins of Conspiracy Belief Endorsement

Eric Loepp, UW-Whitewater  
 Gregory Preuss, North Carolina Wesleyan College  
 Jarrod Kelly, North Carolina Wesleyan College

What drives support for QAnon? Exploratory and experimental evidence

Sierra Davis, Stanford University  
 Jack Thompson, University of Exeter

QAnon's Rise in Europe - The Austrian, German, Hungarian and Slovak Cases

Karin Liebhart, University of Vienna

**Discussants**

Gabriel Anderson, University of California at Irvine  
 Jack Thompson, University of Exeter

**Laboratories of Democracy: What We Can Learn from Single State Studies***Thursday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon D***State Politics****Participants**

Analyzing the Effects of a Switch to By-District Elections in California

Zachary Hertz, University of Chicago

Electoral Patterns in Alabama: Local Change and Continuity Amid National Trends

Regina Wagner, University of Alabama

The Rise of the Unaffiliated Registered Voter in North Carolina

Michael Bitzer, Catawba College

Christopher Cooper, Western Carolina University

Whitney Manzo, Meredith College

Susan Roberts, Davidson College

**Discussant**

Joshua McCrain, University of Utah

These manuscripts use single state case studies to provide a broader understanding of subnational dynamics and phenomena.

**Judicial Legitimacy***Thursday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon J***Judicial Politics****Chair**

Albert Rivero, University of Virginia

**Participants**

Racialized Issues and the Courts: Understanding the link between representation and legitimacy

Scott Hofer, St. Francis College (NYC)

Susan Achury, Lycoming College

Jason P Casellas, University of Houston

Matt Ward, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

The Role of Judicial Philosophy in the Public's Evaluations of Judges and Judicial Decisions

Christopher N. Krewson, Brigham Young University

Ryan Owens, University of Wisconsin-Madison

On the Nature of Support for the Rule of Law

Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado, Boulder

Corey Barwick, Tennessee State

The Role of the Supreme Court in State Supreme Court Legitimacy

TJ Kimel, Midlands Technical College

Towards a New Comparative Measure of Judicial Legitimacy

Rahul Hemrajani, University of South Carolina

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

**Discussants**

Albert Rivero, University of Virginia

Alex Badas, University of Houston

3600

**Emerging Security Issues & Their Implications for International Security***Thursday***International Conflict and Security***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR10***Chair**

Jooyoun Lee, St. Edward's University

**Participants**

A Lesser-Known Arms Race: The Military Application of Artificial Intelligence in Developed and Developing States

Lance Y Hunter, lahunter@augusta.edu

Craig D Albert, Augusta University

Christopher Hennigan, Deloitte

Josh Rutland, Augusta University

Cyber Sovereignty, Influence and International Security

Lev Topor, Center for Cyber Law and Policy, University of Haifa

Deterrence Under Ambiguity

Justin Canfil, Columbia University

Local Disaster or Global Pressure? Participation in CBRN Counter-Terrorism

Jeremy Berkowitz, Prairie View A&amp;M University

**Discussants**

Andrew Szarejko, Naval Postgraduate School

Maria Robson Morrow, Harvard University

3600

**Executive-Judicial Branch Relations***Thursday***Judicial Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR11***Chair**

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

**Participants**

IJs or Bureaucrats: Responsiveness of Immigration Judges to the US Courts of Appeals

Banks Miller, University of Texas at Dallas

Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University

Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University

Trump and the Judiciary: Presidential Influence on Criminal Immigration Cases

Ethan Drake Boldt, North Dakota State University

Jason S. Byers, Davidson College

Federal Bureaucratic Success Before the United States Supreme Court

Chad King, Texas A&amp;M University-Commerce

Serving Many Principals: The SG as an Agent

Kirsten England, University of Tennessee

Richard Pacelle, Co-Author

**Discussants**

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

Richard Pacelle, Co-Author

3600

**New Insights in Migration**

*Thursday*  
*3:30pm-4:50pm*  
*CR13*

**Comparative and International Political Economy****Participant**

Regime Change and International Student Flows  
 Mingsi Song, Texas A&M University  
 Quan Li, Texas A&M University

3600

**Latina/o Identity and Politics**

*Thursday*  
*3:30pm-4:50pm*  
*CR14*

**Race, Ethnicity, and Gender****Chair**

Celeste Montoya, University of Colorado, Boulder

**Participants**

La Frontera: Gloria Anzaldúa and the Poetics in Political Analysis

Kenneth A Betsalel, University of North Carolina Asheville

Heidi J Kelley, University of North Carolina Asheville

Puerto Rican Voting in US Presidential Elections

Sarah Perez, University of Texas

Beth Ginsberg, University of Connecticut

"RACE": Mexico, California, and Jose Vasconcelos' Vision of 'La raza cosmica'

Josef V. Chytry, University of California, Berkeley & California College of the Arts

White Racial Identity, Racial Attitudes and Latino Vote Choice

Ivelisse Cuevas-Molina, Fordham University

**Discussant**

Celeste Montoya, University of Colorado, Boulder

Latinos have emerged as one of America's most influential swing voting groups. In addition, an increasing number of Hispanic men and women are winning elective offices across the nation. These papers examine various aspects of Latino and Latina political history, influence, and leadership.



3600

**CWC#10: Panel 4: State and Local Election Administration***Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR17***Chair**

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University - University of New Mexico

**Participants**

Does Electing Local Election Officials Produce Better Election Administration? Evidence from Georgia

Joshua Ferrer, University of California, Los Angeles

How Partisan Is Local Election Administration?

Dan Thompson, University of California, Los Angeles

Igor Geyn, University of California, Los Angeles

Joshua Ferrer, University of California, Los Angeles

Election Administration Professionalization Index: First Look at 2020 Update

Mitchell Brown, Auburn University

Kathleen Hale, Auburn University

Joseph Anthony, Oklahoma State University

**Discussant**

Paul Gronke, EVIC and Reed College

Fourth panel in the election sciences CWC.

3600

**CWC#1: Roundtable 1: Methodological Innovations and Challenges***Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR18***Chair**

Lauren E. Pinson, University of Texas at Dallas

**Discussants**

Martin Schain, New York University

Hannah M Alarian, University of Florida

Jesse Acevedo, University of Denver

Alexander Kustov, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

During this roundtable, participants will discuss different methodological approaches and challenges in the study of migration politics, including qualitative approaches, sampling issues, experimental methods, and the ethics of conducting research among and about migrants. The goal is to engage all CWC participants in discussions about these issues.

3600

**CWC#9: Panel 5: Roundtable -- Transboundary Disasters: Current and Future Trends in Disaster Politics and Policy Research**

*Thursday*  
*3:30pm-4:50pm*  
*CR19*

**Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Tanya Buhler Corbin, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

**Discussants**

Cihan Aydiner, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University  
 Chelsea LeNoble, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University  
 Courtney Page Tan, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Recent events such as the global COVID-19 pandemic have highlighted the increasing complexity, scope, and scale of disasters. These types of disasters can be characterized as ‘transboundary events’, which “jump across different societal boundaries disrupting the social fabric of different social systems” (Quarantelli, Boin, & Lagadec, 2018, p. 68). Transboundary events possess six characteristics: 1) The hazard crosses geographic and political boundaries often requiring international involvement; 2) The hazard spreads quickly over a large geographic area; 3) There is an extensive amount of ambiguity about the hazard’s characteristics and its impacts; 4) The hazard affects a large number of people directly and indirectly; 5) Extensive improvisation is required as existing plans and procedures prove to be inadequate; 6) Formal response organizations are unable to address the widespread need and emergent groups and other ephemeral response mechanisms emerge (Quarantelli, Boin, & Lagadec 2018). Panelists will introduce the concept of transboundary events, highlight an example case, and engage in discussion about theoretical applications and research gaps—as well as how policymakers might best prepare for and respond to events in the future. Discussion will focus on questions such as: - Where do our current policies and practices fall short when addressing transboundary disasters? - What research is needed to expand theory and understanding of transboundary events? - What are the most important points of intersection between disciplines that will allow for a more comprehensive approach to addressing transboundary threats? - How should policymakers, local communities, and organizations prepare for future transboundary events? - What gaps exist when considering transboundary disaster resilience, and how might future research help to address those gaps? - If we’ve achieved our goal of working in interdisciplinary ways to address transboundary disasters, how do you imagine our conversations and approaches might differ five years from now?

3600

**Early American Political Thought**

*Thursday*  
*3:30pm-4:50pm*  
*CR2*

**Political Theory****Chair**

Daniel Vincent Betti, Collin College

**Participants**

God and Revolution: The Hobbesian Rejection of the Christian Revolution and the American Revolution's Rejection of Hobbes

Paul R. DeHart, Texas State University

"Like the Tower of Siloam Upon Me": John Adams and the Ciceronian Executive

Kirstin E. Anderson, University of Wisconsin-Madison

"Null, void and of no force, or effect": political theory of the Resolutions of 1798

Clifford Humphrey, Catholic University of America

**Discussant**

Daniel Vincent Betti, Collin College

3600

**Gender and Public Policy I***Thursday***Women, Gender, and Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR20***Chair**

Elena V. Shabliy, Boston University

**Participants**

Access to Justice &amp; Human Support for Sexual Assault Victims: Capacity Building Lessons from Southern Texas

Nandita Chaudhuri, Public Policy Research Institute, Texas A&amp;M University

Anthony Jackson, Public Policy Research Institute, Texas A&amp;M University

Addressing Women's Safety to Vote: State Address Confidentiality Programs

Emily Farris, Texas Christian University

Expecting the Political? The Effect of Pregnancy Centers on Women's Political Behavior

Ding Wang, UC Riverside

Representation and the Trade Roots of the Gender Wage Gap

Timm Betz, Technical University of Munich

David Fortunato, UCSD

Diana O'Brien, Rice

**Discussants**

Dan Pemstein, North Dakota State University

Markie R McBrayer, University of Idaho

3600

**Examining the Impacts of Threats Against Public Officials***Thursday***Public Administration***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR4***Chair**

James R. Harrington, University of Texas at Dallas

**Participants**

Dismantling Democracy?: The Impact of a Violently Contested Election on Election Administrators.

Christina Barsky, University of Montana

Amanda D. Clark, Florida International University

Democracy in Crisis: The American Poll Worker Aging Out and Under Attack

Christina Barsky, University of Montana

Michael Blake Emidy, Assistant Professor

How do Threats Against Public Officials and Public Offices Influence Self-reported Turnover Intentions?

Colt Jensen, University of Georgia

Gene A. Brewer, Professor

Employees' coping strategies against workplace aggression: Examining their effectiveness within federal agencies

Xuhong Su, University of South Carolina-Columbia

**Discussant**

Tom Hanna, University of Houston

3600

**Author Meets Critic Panel: Ungoverned and Out of Sight: Public Health and the Political Crisis of Homelessness in the United States***Thursday**3:30pm-4:50pm**CR5***Local and Urban Politics****Discussants**

Magic M Wade, University of Illinois Springfield

Eric Zeemering, University of Georgia

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Hannah Lebovits, University of Texas at Arlington

Ungoverned and Out of Sight – Public Health and the Political Crisis of Homelessness in America, Oxford University Press, 2021 Homelessness is a public health problem. Nearly a decade after the great recession of 2008, homelessness rates are once again rising across the United States, with the number of persons experiencing homelessness surpassing the number of individuals suffering from opioid use disorders annually. Homelessness offers serious adverse consequences for physical and mental health, and ultimately worsens health disparities for already at-risk low-income and minority populations. While some state-level policies have been implemented to address homelessness, these services are often not designed to target chronic homelessness and subsequently fail in policy implementation by engendering barriers to local homeless policy solutions. In the face of this crisis, Ungoverned and Out of Sight seeks to understand the political processes influencing adoption of best-practice solutions to reduce chronic homelessness in municipalities across the United States. Drawing on unique research from three exemplar municipal case studies in San Francisco, CA, Atlanta, GA, and Shreveport, LA, this research explores conflicting policy solutions in the highly decentralized homeless policy space and provides recommendations for policy makers to improve homeless policy governance systems and deliver policies that will successfully diminish chronic homelessness. Until issues of authority and fragmentation across competing or misaligned policy spaces are addressed through improved coordination and oversight, local and national policies intended to reduce homelessness may not succeed.

3600

**External Influences on Legislative Behavior and Outcomes***Thursday**3:30pm-4:50pm**CR8***Legislative Politics****Chair**

David Miller, East Tennessee State University

**Participants**

Presidential Transitions and Regulatory Policymaking: Evidence from the Congressional Review Act in 2017

Alex Acs, Ohio State University

Who is My Ally?: Lobbying Strategies in Professional and Citizen Legislatures

Keigo Tanabe, Texas A&amp;M

Why Cities Lobby the National Legislature: Effective Representation and City Competition

Fred Gui, University of Rochester

Turf Wars in Congress and the Production of Public Policy

Connor Dye, University of Texas at Austin

**Discussant**

Timothy Lapira, James Madison University

3600

**Civic Engagement and External Shocks***Thursday***Political Participation and Civic Engagement***3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon A***Chair**

Thomas Sowers, Lamar University

**Participants**

Crises, Catharses, and Boiling Frogs: Path Dependence in Collective Action

Sofía Correa, Department of Industrial Engineering, University of Chile

Gaetan Tchakounte Nandong, Department of Politics, Princeton University

Mehdi Shadmehr, Department of Public Policy, UNC Chapel Hill

How Economic Status Impacts Voting in the United States

Kanko Diane Zonou, Georgia State University

Is There an Economic Cost to Voter "Suppression"?

James Dewey Davis, University of Georgia

Natural Disasters and Parochial Cooperation: Evidence from Hurricane Harvey

Agustin Vallejo, Hobby School of Public Affairs

Pablo Balan, Harvard University

Pablo Pinto, Hobby School of Public Affairs

Pre-trial intervention and political participation: Evidence from Broward County

Klara Fredriksson, University of Texas at Austin

**Discussants**

Mikael Persson, University of Gothenburg

Christina Ladam, University of Nevada, Reno

3600

**Political Party Strategy and Tactics***Thursday***Political Parties and Interest Groups***3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon B***Chair**

Susan Scarrow, University of Houston

**Participants**

Adapting, Zig-Zagging or Staying Put? Positional Shifts of Populist Parties in Lithuania and Hungary

Denis Ivanov, Corvinus University of Budapest

A Game of Thrones? Internal Democracy and Collective Leadership in Populist Right Parties

Valeriya Kamenova, University of Pennsylvania

Autarky vs. Exchange: Explaining Populist Right Parties' Positioning on Economic Globalization

Alex Honeker, University of Pittsburgh

Why do rebel parties renounce violence?

John Ishiyama, University of North Texas

**Discussant**

Susan Scarrow, University of Houston

**Partisan and Ideological Contours of Elite and Mass Behavior***Thursday**3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon C***Political Psychology****Chair**

Matthew Luttig, Colgate University

**Participants**

De-Prototype: the Electoral Impact of Minority Republicans on Democratic Partisan Loyalty

Chaoyue Wang, Peking University

Political Campaigns and the Closing of the Partisan Mind

Matthew Luttig, Colgate University

Political Niche Construction

Chano Arreguin-Abarca, Rice University

The Use of Moral Foundations Language by Presidential Candidates

David Redlawsk, University of Delaware

Jiwon Nam, University of Delaware

Annemarie Walter, University of Nottingham

**Discussants**

Matthew Luttig, Colgate University

Chano Arreguin-Abarca, Rice University

**Power of the Executive***Thursday**3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon D***State Politics****Participants**

How Governors Shape Elections: A Look at Executive Orders from 2000-2021

Mitchell Dylan Sellers, Tulane University

Mary Elizabeth Muslow, Tulane University

What Gets Tweeted Gets Done? Gubernatorial Agenda-Setting and State Policymaking

Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky

Sarah Smith, University of Kentucky

Who Deserves Mercy? State Pardons, Commutations, and the Determinants of Clemency

Anna Gunderson, Louisiana State University

These manuscripts examine the role of state level executives in determining policy and examines the impact of their decision making on political outcomes

3700

**Economics & Security***Thursday***International Conflict and Security***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR10***Chair**

Christopher Way, Cornell University

**Participants**

BRI, a promising development initiative or another means for political ends?

Jingwen Wu, University of Kentucky

James Masterson, Morehead State University

When Crime Doesn't Pay: Examining State Crackdown on Organized Crime

Megan Kurten, American University

Buying Peace: Foreign Direct Investment's Role at Combating Terrorism

Constantinos Landis, University at Buffalo

Collin Jonathan Anderson, University at Buffalo

The Effect of Globalization on the Use and Success of Military Sanctions

Dongan Tan, Texas Tech University

Henry Moncrieff, Texas Tech University

Captains of Industry: The Political Economy of Profiteering Armed Forces

Roya Izadi, Cornell University

**Discussants**

Erik Jones, European University Institute

Roya Izadi, Cornell University

3700

**Federal Judicial Selection***Thursday***Judicial Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR11***Chair**

David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery

**Participants**

Legislative Diversity and the Rise of Women Judicial Nominees

Alex Badas, University of Houston

Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina

Only A Number? The Impact of Age on Federal Judicial Nominations

Jonathan M. King, Michigan State University

Applying Sentiment Analysis to Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings

Jake Stanton Truscott, University of Georgia

President Trump and the Politics of Judicial Nominations

Jonathan M. King, Michigan State University

Ian Ostrander, Michigan State University

**Discussants**

David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery

Amy Steigerwalt, Georgia State University

3700

**New Research on Global Health***Thursday***Comparative and International Political Economy***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR13***Chair**

Jean-François Koly Onivogui, Department of Political Science, Georgia State University

**Participants**

How Did the WHO Responses to the COVID-19 Pandemic Reveal the Naked King: Is the WHO a Paper Tiger?

Jean-François Koly Onivogui, Department of Political Science, Georgia State University

wayne Tan, National Chung-Hsing University (Taichung City, Taiwan)

The Hypocritical International Health Governance: the International Health Regulations (2005) as a Political Delusion

Jenn-Jaw Soong, National Cheng Kung University (Taiwan)

wayne Tan, National Chung-Hsing University (Taichung City, Taiwan)

Words Speak Louder Than Numbers: Estimating China's COVID-19 Severity with Deep Learning

Weifeng Zhong, Mercatus Center at George Mason University

**Discussant**

Weifeng Zhong, Mercatus Center at George Mason University

3700

**Media, Identity, and Politics***Thursday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR14***Chair**

Michael D Royster, Prairie View A&amp;M University

**Discussant**

Michael D Royster, Prairie View A&amp;M University

Each of these papers examine the influence of broadcast, print and/or social media on American political behavior.



**Deciding to Go to Court***Thursday***Judicial Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR16***Chair**

Jessica Schoenherr, University of South Carolina

**Participants**

Decision Making on the US District Courts: Insights From Building a Multi-User Database

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Robert M Howard, Georgia State University

The Political Supply and Demand of Federal Litigation

Albert Rivero, University of Virginia

Why the Supreme Court Cannot Make Liberal Economic Policy

Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado, Boulder

**Discussants**

Jessica Schoenherr, University of South Carolina

Justin Wedeking, University of Kentucky

**Education for the Present: Ancient and Modern Sources**

**Thursday**  
5:00pm-6:20pm  
CR17

**Political Theory**

**Chair**

Mark Menaldo, Texas A&M University - Commerce

**Participants**

Aristotle, Democracy, and the Problem of Leadership

Sebastian Graham, University of North Texas

Plato's Educational Theory: Taming the Spirited Class

Mark Menaldo, Texas A&M University - Commerce

Karyn Miller, Texas A&M University - Commerce

Truth and Vicissitudes, Complexity and Adaptability in Francis Bacon's Essays or Counsels, Civil and Moral

Erin Dolgoy, Rhodes College

Hank Morgan as Machiavellian Prince: Reading Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee

Jack Byham, Texas A&M International University

But why was Spinoza a necessitarian?

Alfonso Vergaray, Texas A&M International University

**Discussants**

Alfonso Vergaray, Texas A&M International University

Seth Bartee, Guilford Technical Community College

Texts and thinkers from the past contain gems pointing to new possibilities and understandings. If only the right reader, that is, comes in contact with an old thinker's ideas and resurrects them to new life. At least that is what certain proponents of the study of the history of political thought would claim. This panel looks at ancient and modern texts and thinkers that contain lessons for contemporary theory and practice. Panelists draw from Aristotle, Plato, Francis Bacon, Twain/Machiavelli, and Spinoza to offer educational lessons for the present. Sebastian Graham (University of North Texas) draws on Aristotle's analysis of democracy and demagoguery in Book IV and V of the Politics to claim that demagogues are an inexorable reality in democratic regimes, thus requiring an education in how to "correctly—or more securely—employ demagoguery" in a democracy. Mark Menaldo and Karyn E. Miller's (Texas A&M University-Commerce) essay reexamines Socrates' attempt to harmonize spiritedness with reason in the Republic in order to draw implications for today's educational theory. Turning to the modern period, Erin A. Dolgoy (Rhodes College) probes Francis Bacon's account of truth to help ground Bacon's understanding of science, politics, and religion. Spinoza, Alfonso Vergaray (Texas A&M International University) claims, offers lessons from his life and work regarding how to confront uncertainty on an individual and collective scale. Finally, Jack Byham (Texas A&M International University) presents a new interpretation of Mark Twain's A Connecticut Yankee that places Hank Morgan, the novel's main protagonist, as a Machiavellian Prince. His reading sheds light on the intractable challenges faced when confronting ambitious leaders, and offers lessons on the limits of their overzealous attempts to control the political sphere. Panelists: Jack Byham - Texas A&M International University Erin A. Dolgoy - Rhodes College Sebastian Graham- University of North Texas Karyn E. Miller - Texas A&M University-Commerce Mark Menaldo - Texas A&M University-Commerce Alfonso Vergaray - Texas A&M International University

3700

**CWC#1: Roundtable 2: Engaging with Policymakers and the Public***Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR18***Chair**

Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

**Discussants**

Michael Ahn Paarlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University

Stephanie Schwartz, University of Southern California

Kerstin Fisk, Loyola Marymount University

Gino Pauselli, University of Pennsylvania

During this roundtable, participants will discuss approaches and challenges in communicating academic research results to policymakers and the broader public, including their own work with international organizations and governments as well as public advocacy efforts. The goal is to engage all CWC participants in discussions about these issues.

3700

**CWC#9: Panel 6: Authors Meet Critics: Trust in Government Agencies in the Time of COVID-19***Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR19***Participant**

"Trust in Government Agencies in the Time of COVID-19"

Scott Robinson, University of Oklahoma

Jennifer Ross, University of Washington

**Discussants**

Herschel Thomas, West Virginia University

Tom Birkland, North Carolina State University

Gina Reinhardt, University of Essex

This panel will include a brief presentation by the authors of "Trust in Government Agencies in the Time of COVID-19" followed by a discussion from a diverse panel of scholars who have worked in disaster politics and public health research.

*Thursday***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR2***Participants**

Executive Approval Dynamics in Presidential and Parliamentary Democratic Regimes

Jonathan Hartlyn, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Cecilia Martinez-Gallardo, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Populist Popularity: Plebiscitarian and Polarizing Tendencies

Ryan Carlin, Georgia State University

Gregory Love, University of Mississippi

Subnational Executive Approval: A View from the American States

Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut

Economics, Politics and the Popularity Function: Past, Present, and Future

Mary A. Stegmaier, University of Missouri

Brandon B. Park, University of Reading

Michael S Lewis-Beck, University of Iowa

Executive Approval from the 1990s to the 2010s: A Pooled Analysis of 20 Countries

Timothy Hellwig, Indiana University

**Discussant**

Zeynep Somer-Topcu, University of Texas at Austin

One of the longest-standing questions in the study of public opinion is what explains popular support for the incumbent executive. The opening pages of Richard E. Neustadt's magisterial *Presidential Power* (1960) underscore the question's normative importance: "In the United States we like to 'rate' a president. We measure him as 'weak' or 'strong' and call what we are measuring his 'leadership.' We do not wait until a man is dead; we rate him from the moment he takes office. We are quite right to do so. His office has become the focal point of politics and policy in our political system." Executive approval is also one of the longest-running, and most regular, measures of public opinion in any society. George Gallup began measuring public approval of the British Prime Minister in the late 1930's and of the American President in the early 1940's. And pollsters in the developing world began gauging executive approval at the dawn of their respective democratic openings. Early theorizing by John Mueller (1970, 1973) about the dynamics and drivers of presidential approval in the American context held up remarkably well over the following decades (e.g., Gronke and Newman 2003) and appeared to travel nicely to other climes (e.g., Carlin et al. 2018; Müller and Louwerse 2020). Yet in the last decade the conventional wisdom is showing signs of wear and tear (Magalhães 2020; Newport and Saad 2021). Honeymoon periods are attenuated if they exist at all. In cases as diverse as the United States, India, Mexico, Germany, and Canada, leader popularity varies within an increasingly narrow band. The confluence of of populism, polarization, and the pandemic have introduced a host of new factors that the public is likely to consider when asked whether they approve of the sitting executive. Concomitantly, scholars have recently amassed cross-national and subnational datasets that permit greater theorizing about "macro-approval"—executive support in the aggregate and how and why it changes over time. This panel includes five papers that encapsulate enduring as well as novel questions in the study of executive approval.

**Thursday**  
*5:00pm-6:20pm*  
*CR20*

**Positive Political Theory**

**Chair**

Rebecca Best, University of Missouri - Kansas City

**Discussants**

Monika Nalepa, University of Chicago

Anne Meng, University of Virginia

Alicia Uribe-McGuire, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Anna Bassi, University of North Carolina

Panelists will discuss topics including publishing formal models, navigating the peer review process for formal papers, managing productive co-authorships, mentorship, and training beyond the doctorate.

3700

**Regime Creation and Evolution in East Asia and Eastern Europe***Thursday***Comparative Political Institutions***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR21***Chair**

Ashley Moran, University of Texas at Austin

**Participants**

Dark Side of Social Capital: Legislative Networks and Corruption in Ukraine

Anastasiia Vlasenko, Florida State University

Face of the Regime, Face of the Nation: Anthropomorphism, Cult Promotion, and Personalization of

Power in Four East Asian Autocracies

Paul Schuler, University of Arizona

Oligarchs and Legislative Politics in Post-Soviet Ukraine

Frank Thames, Texas Tech University

Stephen Bloom, Southern Illinois University

Russia's Unconsolidated Regime

Jason Royce Lindsey, St. Cloud State University

**Discussant**

Erik Herron, WVU

3700

**Reflections on Increasing Student Engagement Through Active Learning***Thursday***Teaching Political Science***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR 3***Discussants**

Adnan Rasool, University of Tennessee - Martin

Carrie Humphreys, University of Tennessee at Martin

Matthew Quinn Clary, Auburn University

Donald Beaudette, Emory University

Wendy Lyn Watson, University of North Texas

3700

**Criminal Justice in Localities***Thursday***Local and Urban Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR4***Chair**

Brandon Jacob Romero, University of Michigan

**Participants**

Does a Good Sheriff Exist? Accountability for bad behavior among America's autonomous law enforcement actors

Emily Farris, Texas Christian University

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Police Killings and Voter Turnout

Kevin T Morris, Brennan Center for Justice / CUNY Graduate Center

Kelsey Shoub, University of South Carolina

**Discussant**

Anna Gunderson, Louisiana State University

3700

**US Foreign Policy***Thursday***International Conflict and Security***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR5***Chair**

Darrell Wayne Driver, US Army War College

**Participants**

Conceptualizing Early U.S. Grand Strategy

Andrew Szarejko, Naval Postgraduate School

Options Analysis: How Foreign Policy Decisions Are Made with an Explanation Why the United States Bankrolled the Khmer Rouge

Michael Haas, Professor

What Do Changes in U.S. Indo-Pacific Defense Strategy Mean for U.S. Bases in Okinawa?

Clifton Sherrill, Troy University

**Discussants**

Darrell Wayne Driver, US Army War College

Craig D Albert, Augusta University

This panel addresses questions of US foreign policy, including domestic politics and policy-making.

3700

**The Business of Legislating***Thursday***Legislative Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR8***Chair**

Nathaniel Birkhead, Kansas State University

**Participants**

Businesspeople in the Senate: The Legislative Consequences of Business Experience

Alex Keena, Virginia Commonwealth University

Misty Knight-Finley, Rowan University

Examining Asset Allocation Decisions by Members of Congress

Christian Grose, University of Southern California

Jordan Carr Peterson, North Carolina State University

Human Capital on Capitol Hill

Joshua McCrain, University of Utah

Legislative staffing

Roel Bos, Princeton University

David Foster, Kenyon College

Measuring the Stasis: Punctuated Equilibrium Theory and Partisan Polarization

Clare Brock, TWU

Daniel Mallinson, Penn State

**Discussant**

EJ Fagan, University of Illinois at Chicago

3700

**Roundtable- Polling is not Dead: Responses to Modern Day Polling Challenges***Thursday***Public Opinion***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR9***Discussants**

Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University

Joshua Blank, University of Texas

Peter Francia, East Carolina University

James Henson, University of Texas

This roundtable discussion will center around modern day election and public opinion polling challenges and how pollsters can work to overcome them. Points of discussion will include recent election polling misses, where things are going well and trust in polling. In addition, we will cover challenges associated with non-response and other modern polling difficulties.



3700

**Civic Engagement Electoral Rules and Institutions***Thursday***Political Participation and Civic Engagement***5:00pm-6:20pm**Salon A***Chair**

Tabitha Morton, Prairie View A&amp;M University

**Participants**

Rural and Urban Opinion on Gun Control: Evidence from Letters to U.S. Senators in the 1960s

Neal Allen, Wichita State University

The Effects of "The Great Poll Closure" on Turnout

Joshua Squires, Glenville State College

**Discussant**

Chen-Yu Lee, University of Essex

3700

**The Unevenness of American Public Policy: Inequality, Race, and Precarity***Thursday***Class and Inequality***5:00pm-6:20pm**Salon B***Chair**

Ian Geoffrey Anson, UMBC

**Participants**

Persistent Poverty In the African American Community

Daphne Cooper, Indian River State College

Race, Class, and the Visibility of High-Cost Financial Markets

Patricia D Posey, University of Chicago

The Intersection of Racism and Public Policy

Darryl Johnson, Prairie View A&amp;M University

A Literature Review on Black Males in Higher Education

Darry Powell-Young, DePaul University

3700

**Personality Studies***Thursday***Political Psychology***5:00pm-6:20pm**Salon C***Chair**

Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi

**Participants**

Dark Personality Traits and the Gender Gap in Political Ambition

Gary Cayden McDonald, Rice University

Partisan Differences in Personality Trait Evaluation by Members of Congress

Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi

Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh

Adam Ramey, New York University Abu Dhabi

Predisposed, Not Predetermined: How Authoritarianism Conditionally Affects Public Safety and National Security Policy Preferences

Trent Ollerenshaw, Duke University

**Discussants**

Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi

Gary Cayden McDonald, Rice University

3700

**What's Going On in State Legislatures***Thursday***State Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**Salon D***Participants**

Diversity and Innovation in American State Legislatures

Joshua Jansa, Oklahoma State University

Jack Nickelson, Independent Researcher

Rhetoric, Partisanship, Civility, and Evidence in State 2020 Presidential Election Legislative Hearings

Harry C Strine IV, Bloomsburg University

These manuscripts capture dynamics in state legislature and the individual behavior of state legislative actors

3700

**Gender Stereotypes and Gendered Practices***Thursday***Women, Gender, and Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**Salon J***Chair**

Andrea Eckelman, University of Montevallo

**Participants**

A Comparative Analysis of English Common Law in Women's Legal Identity in the U.S. and Australia

Deborah Anthony, University of Illinois Springfield

First Ladies and the Politicization of Fashion

Candice Deana Ortals-Wiser, Abilene Christian University

Hannah Maniscalco, Abilene Christian University

The Velvet Pulpit: An Examination of First Ladies Public Remarks and Speeches

Mary Anderson, University of Tampa

Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

Jessica Bansil, University of Tampa

Philip Ferdinand, University of Tampa

Kimberly Giangrasso, University of Tampa

Cady Nessralla, University of Tampa

Gender &amp; Foreign Policy: Do Women in the State Department Lead Differently Than Men?

Maryann Gallagher, UGA

Jena Jibreen, University of Georgia

**Discussant**

Kate Perry, Georgia Southern University

3800

**Pi Sigma Alpha Address***Thursday***Meetings***6:30pm-7:30pm**Salon I*

3900

3900

Welcome Reception

*Thursday*  
*7:30pm-9:30pm*  
*Atrium*

Meetings

4900

AV Group Friday

*Friday*  
*6:00am-11:00pm*  
*CR 15*

Meetings

4100

**Registration - Friday AM*****Friday****7:30am-12:00pm**Reg Desk 1 and**Foyer***Meetings**

4100

**Influences on Judicial Opinions*****Friday****8:00am-9:20am**CR11***Judicial Politics****Chair**

Pamela Corley, Southern Methodist University

**Participants**

Intersecting Identities and Opinion Content on the Federal Appellate Courts

Susan Haire, University of Georgia

Vanisha Kudumuri, University of Georgia

Alyson Hendricks-Benton, University of Georgia

How Much Influence do Opinion Writers have on Per Curiam Courts? Uncovering Author Drift in

Written Decisions using Neural Networks

Sivaram Cheruvu, University of Texas at Dallas

Jeffrey Zeigler, Trinity College Dublin

Outcomes or Reasons? How the Procurator General Influences Bulgarian Constitutional Review

Tanya Bagashka, University of Houston, Political Science

Samantha Chapa, University of Houston, Political Science

Lydia Brashear Tiede, University of Houston, political science

**Discussants**

Pamela Corley, Southern Methodist University

Ali Masood, Rhodes College

**Author Meets Critics: "Engineering Expansion" by William Adler***Friday***American Political Development**

8:00am-9:20am

CR13

**Chair**

Bartholomew Sparrow, University of Texas, Austin

**Discussants**

Mark Wilson, University of North Carolina, Charlotte (History)

Andrew Szarejko, Naval Postgraduate School

Daniel Kryder, Brandeis University

Laura E. Evans, University of Washington

William Adler, Northeastern Illinois University

Professor William Adler examines how a minimal US public sector could, in the early nineteenth century, lead to the amazing geographic and economic growth of the United States. Adler studies the "strongest part of the early American state, the U.S. Army. The Army shaped the American economy through its coercive actions in conquering territory, expanding the nation's borders, and maintaining public order and the rule of law. It built roads, bridges, and railroads while Army engineers and ordnance officers developed new technologies, constructed forts that encouraged western settlement and nurtured nascent communities, cleared rivers, and created manufacturing innovations that spread throughout the private sector. Politicians fought for control of the Army, but War Department bureaucracies also contributed to their own development by shaping the preferences of elected officials" (from Penn U.P. website description). Bartholomew Sparrow, an expert on the US territories ("The Insular Cases and the Emergence of Empire" [Kansas], among other works), will chair and provide separate comments. He will be joined by Andrew A. Szarejko, a Fellow in the Naval Postgraduate School's Defense Analysis Department and at the U.S. Military Academy's Modern War Institute, who specializes in 19th century US military conflict with Native American nations. They will be joined by Professor Mark Wilson, at UNC Charlotte, who has written several books and articles on the development of the US military and on the relations between government and private sector/business partners in the creation of the American military. The third panelist (and fourth discussant) will be Professor Dan Kryder, the Louis Stulberg Chair in Law and Politics at Brandeis University, and an expert on APD, race politics, and policing. They will also be joined by Professor Laura E. Evans, an expert on race and politics, Native American politics, federalism, and political institutions in the U.S.

**Race and the Politics of Place***Friday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**

8:00am-9:20am

CR14

**Chair**

Todd C Shaw, University of South Carolina

**Participants**

Respectability Politics and Black Mayors' Responses to Protests and Civil Unrest: Is a Paradigm Shift Underway?

Magic M Wade, University of Illinois Springfield

The Exceptional South: Race and Twentieth Century American Federalism

Charlton Copeland, University of Miami

The Importance of Place and Race in Determining Support for Victims of Natural Disasters

Tatyana Deryugina, U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Benjamin M Marx, U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Discussant**

Todd C Shaw, University of South Carolina

These papers examine issues ranging from the governance of Black mayors to political responses of natural disasters. Each paper analyzes governance issues in cities across America.

4100

**CWC#11: Panel I: Media in Authoritarian Regimes***Friday**8:00am-9:20am**CR17***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Lynette Ong, University of Toronto

**Participants**

Making propaganda sell: Outsourcing and marketization of patriotic movie production in China

Hanzhang Liu, Pitzer College

Linan Yao, Columbia University

Civilian behavior on social media during civil war

Zachary Steinert-Threlkeld, The University of California, Los Angeles

Broadcasting out-group repression to the in-group: Evidence from China

Erin Baggott Baggott Carter, University of Southern California

Brett L. Carter, University of Southern California

Diverting attention: Media coverage of economic conditions on Russian state-controlled television, 2003 - 2020

Quintin Beazer, Florida State University

Dino Christenson, Washington University

Charles Crabtree, Dartmouth University

Holger Kern, FSU

**Discussant**

Michael Rochlitz, University of Bremen

First CWC session within Politics of Authoritarian Regimes

4100

**CWC#3: PANEL 1: State-Market-Public Relations in the Authoritarian Context***Friday**8:00am-9:20am**CR18***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

**Participants**

Political Dynamics Surrounding the Efforts to Separate Industry Associations from Government Agencies

Under Xi Jinping's Administration

Kazuko Kojima, Keio University

Public Opinion and Foreign Intervention in Democracies and Autocracies

Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

Hsuan-Yu Lin, Harvard University

Charles Wu, University of South Alabama

The U.S.-China Trade War, Covid-19, and the Adjustment Strategies of China-based MNCs: Evidence from a Survey Analysis

Ka Zeng, University of Arkansas

How China Learned to Avoid Russian-style State Capture

Zhu Zhang, University of Oklahoma

Panel 1 examines how domestic actors (such as businesses and public) influence the resilience of authoritarian regimes.

4100

**CWC#5: Panel 1: Augustine's Political Thought*****Friday****8:00am-9:20am**CR19***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Ashleen Bagnulo, Texas State

**Participants**

Imperial Religion and the Rhetoric of Universal Salvation: Reading Augustine and Porphyry with Pierre Manent

Thomas Harmon, St. Thomas University

The Platonism of Augustine's Political Thought

Daniel Burns, University of Dallas

Towards an Augustinian Critique of Ideology: Resources to Strengthen Democracy in the Thought of the Bishop of Hippo

Bolek Kabala, Colorado College

Kahlib Fischer, Liberty University

First CWC session in medieval political thought

4100

**Mothers' Room - Friday*****Friday****8:00am-6:30pm**CR1 - Mother's  
Room***Meetings**



**John Locke: Ideas and Influences***Friday**8:00am-9:20am**CR2***Political Theory****Chair**

Lee Ward, Baylor University

**Participants**

Locke and Rousseau: Virtue and Civic Education

Kevin Kearns, Texas A&amp;M University-Corpus Christi

Ben Gross, Jacksonville State University

Lockean Identity Theory in ECHU and Bioethical Considerations of Identity-Altering Interventions

Kate Birmingham, Baylor University

The Pedagogical Locke: How to Read Divine and Esoteric Texts According to John Locke

Kevin Kearns, Texas A&amp;M University-Corpus Christi

The Representative David Crockett: A Lockean, Progressive Populist

Daniel Vincent Betti, Collin College

Recovering "Realist Liberalism" in IR: International institutions and restraints on concentrated power

Alexandru Grigorescu, Loyola University Chicago

Claudio Katz, Loyola University Chicago

**Discussant**

Lee Ward, Baylor University

**Bureaucratic Autonomy and Bureaucratic Politics: Organizations and Individuals Confronting Control**

**Friday**  
**8:00am-9:20am**  
**CR20**

**Bureaucratic Politics**

**Chair**

Joao V. Guedes-Neto, University of Pittsburgh

**Participants**

Administrative law, traditions, and bureaucratic autonomy

Daniel Carelli, University of Gothenburg

Seeking Autonomy Through Commercialization: The Energy Sector in Sub-Saharan Africa

Maxfield J. Peterson, University of Pittsburgh

Bureaucratic Autonomy at Multiple Levels: A Theory of Autonomy

B. Guy Peters, University of Pittsburgh

Bureaucratic Polarization: Social Identity and Intergroup Conflict in Public Administration

Joao V. Guedes-Neto, University of Pittsburgh

**Discussant**

B. Guy Peters, University of Pittsburgh

The contemporary period of populist politics, as well as the increasing powers of prime ministers and presidents, raise questions about the capacity of the public bureaucracy to maintain its autonomy in the processes of governing. The appropriate degree of autonomy for the bureaucracy is in itself an important question. How can governments balance the accountability needed in democratic, and even non-democratic, governments with the capacity of organizations and individuals to make decisions based on experience, expertise, and law? That normative question can be paired with the empirical question of how organizations and individuals obtain and utilize their autonomy. The autonomy of the bureaucracy is a question at three levels of generality. Can the bureaucracy as an institution be autonomous and exercise powers in governing? Bureaucratic autonomy is usually discussed at the level of the organization, which is attempting to gain some control over policy, as well as over resources. Finally, individual bureaucrats want to be able to make their own decisions and have an influence over policy. These three levels of autonomy also interact to create more complex patterns of autonomy seeking within the public sector. The concept of bureaucratic politics can be utilized to examine the formation and utilization of bureaucratic autonomy. While originally used with respect to organizations operating in the areas of foreign and defense policy, bureaucratic politics is a more general pattern of politics within the public sector. Its relevance has been enhanced by the delegation of powers to agencies as a part of the New Public Management. Likewise, SOEs may be effective players of bureaucratic politics as they seek to maintain their autonomy from political control. In addition to organizations playing bureaucratic politics, individual bureaucrats, or groups of bureaucrats may attempt to enhance their own autonomy within organizations. This panel will focus on the resources and strategies used by public organizations and their members to gain and preserve their autonomy.

4100

**Ballot Design and Electoral Rules***Friday***Campaigns and Elections***8:00am-9:20am**CR21***Chair**

William Curtis Ellis, Oral Roberts University

**Participants**

Voter Errors and Electoral Change: Ranked Choice Voting in New York City

Lindsey Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

Estimating the Electoral Effects of Easing Ballot Access

Scott Basinger, University of Houston

Michael Ensley, Kent State University

Party Cues, Perception Updating, and the Behavioral Consequences of Fusion Voting

Eric Loepp, UW-Whitewater

Benjamin Melusky, Old Dominion University

Evidence of Campaign Positivity in Rank Choice Voting Elections?

Lindsey Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

**Discussant**

Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

4100

**Ombud - Friday***Friday***Meetings***8:00am-6:00pm**CR 22*

**American Environmental Politics I***Friday***Environmental Politics and Policy**

8:00am-9:20am

CR4

**Chair**

Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte

**Participants**

Assessing the Impact of Clean Energy and Climate Policies: A Meta-Analysis

Neal Woods, University of South Carolina

Jiyoon Kang, University of South Carolina

Morgan Lowder, University of South Carolina

Presidential Directives and Orders Inside the Executive Branch

Michelle Belco, University of Houston

Victoria Jupp, University of Houston

Voluntary Environmentalism: Alternatives to Regulatory Approaches

Ryan M Yonk, American Institute for Economic Research

Micha Gartz, American Institute for Economic Research

**Discussant**

Christopher Klyza, Middlebury College

**The Impact of Violence and Hate Crimes on LGBTQ+ Politics and Community***Friday***LGBTQ Politics**

8:00am-9:20am

CR5

**Chair**

Kimberly Martin, Georgia Southern University

**Participants**

Can We Say Their Names Too?: The Silencing of Black Trans and Masculine Presenting Women Around Police Violence in the Media

Ayana Best, University of Southern California

Claire Crawford, University of Southern California

Support for same-sex marriage after the Pulse nightclub shooting: Evidence from a quasi-experiment

Jack Thompson, University of Exeter

The Dark Side of Pride: Anti-LGBTQ+ Hate Crimes and Queer Celebrations

Ayal Feinberg, Texas A&amp;M University-Commerce

Michael Elwell, Texas A&amp;M University-Commerce

**Discussant**

Kimberly Martin, Georgia Southern University

4100

**Office Friday***Friday***Meetings**

8:00am-6:00pm

CR 6

4100

**How Legislative Rules and Process Shape Outcomes***Friday***Legislative Politics**

8:00am-9:20am

CR8

**Participants**

Asymmetric Earmarks in the 116th Congress

Chris Casella, University of Texas at Austin

EJ Fagan, University of Illinois at Chicago

Sean Theriault, University of Texas at Austin

Does the Filibuster Encourage Legislative Deliberation?

Shu Fu, The University of Chicago

William G. Howell, The University of Chicago

Does the Legislative Process Matter?: An experimental investigation on the limits of credit claiming

Doug Murdoch, University of Houston

Assessing the Effects of Multiple Referrals on Legislative Outcomes in the United States House of Representatives, 1975 to 2017

Timothy Nokken, Texas Tech University

Neilan Chaturvedi, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

The Myth of Inevitability: Southern Control of Congressional Committees in the Civil Rights Era

Daniel Blyth Magleby, Binghamton University, SUNY

Gisela Sin, University of Illinois

**Discussant**

Charles Finocchiaro, University of Oklahoma

**Civic Engagement and Democratic Institutions***Friday**8:00am-9:20am**Salon A***Political Participation and Civic Engagement****Chair**

James Nelson, Lamar University

**Participants**

Challenging Intellectual Freedom: The Influence of Political Culture on Book Censorship Challenges in American Libraries

Mary Theresa Hallock Morris, University of Southern Indiana

Community-Built Institutions as a Response to State Abandonment

Shauna Gillooly, University of California, Irvine

Numerous and indefinite: Does a decentralized cultural policy system support inclusion and representation?

Alex Turrini, SDA Bocconi University

Marco Luchetti, SDA Bocconi University

Bridget Kathleen Gallagher, Texas Tech University

Nathaniel Wright, Texas Tech University

Julia R. Baca, Southern Methodist University

Recruiting for Diversity in Formal Deliberation Initiatives

Christina Ladam, University of Nevada, Reno

**Discussant**

Neal Allen, Wichita State University

**Money in Party and Interest Group Politics***Friday**8:00am-9:20am**Salon B***Political Parties and Interest Groups****Participants**

Keep Winning with WinRed? Digital Fundraising Platform as the Party's Public Good

Seo-young Silvia Kim, American University

Zhao Li, Princeton University

Urban Campaign Crashers: When Big Money Meets Grassroots Campaigns in Local Ballot Initiatives

Henrik Martin Schatzinger, Ripon College

Palasha Tuladhar, Ripon College

Clarice M Bergman, Ripon College

Where do Businesspeople Go? Understanding Political Parties' Strategy of Businesspeople Nomination

Songkhun Nillasithanukroh, Duke University

Who Gives to Trade Associations and Why?

Anthony Nownes, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

**Discussant**

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

4100

**Paper Workshop: Political Psychology in Global Perspective***Friday***Political Psychology***8:00am-9:20am**Salon C***Participant**

"Educational Propaganda" or Propaganda Education: an Integrated Framework for the Effects of Political Propaganda in China

Yufei Sun, Tsinghua University

Ni Tang, Institute of Vocational and Technical Education Center of the Ministry of Education of the People's Republic of China

4100

**Teaching Challenges & Opportunities Presented by COVID & International Education***Friday***Teaching Political Science***8:00am-9:20am**Salon D***Chair**

Carrie Humphreys, University of Tennessee at Martin

**Participants**

Elite International Education Across the Pacific: The St. Edward's and Asia Pacific Universities Dual Degree Program

William Nichols, St. Edward's University

How International Branch Campuses Pose Threats to Academic Freedom

Gloria C Cox, University of North Texas

"Teaching during COVID sucked:" Attitudes and Opportunities among Political Scientists Teaching During the Pandemic

Jennifer Woodward, Middle Tennessee State University

David Trowbridge, Middle Tennessee State University

Zoom or Gloom: The Value of a Virtual Internship Experience

Shannon McQueen, West Chester University

Susan Wiley, George Washington University

Clinton Jenkins, Birmingham Southern College

**Discussant**

Donald Beaudette, Emory University

4200

**Exhibits - Friday*****Friday*****Meetings***9:00am-5:00pm**Salons A-D Foyer*

4200

**Lessons from History for International Security*****Friday*****International Conflict and Security***9:30am-10:50am**CR10***Chair**

Celestino Perez, U.S. Army War College

**Participants**

Hiroshima and Military Nostalgia

Jooyoun Lee, St. Edward's University

The impact of the form of threats after the cold War on the form of defense cooperation between states

Chen Fu, Aoyama Gakuin University

What's Next? The Future of Afghanistan post US Withdrawal

Kathryn A Shapiro, University of Florida

The potential for COVID-19 to be weaponized and what this means for security policy

Rebecca L Maier, Eastern Illinois University

**Discussant**

Michael Haas, Professor



**Judge Background and Decision Making***Friday***Judicial Politics***9:30am-10:50am**CR11***Chair**

Laura Moyer, University of Louisville

**Participants**

Finding Echoes: Judicial Empathy Among Second and Third Generation Immigration Judges

Sara J Heridia, Emory University

Judicial Wealth and Judicial Decision Making

Brett Curry, Georgia Southern University

Banks Miller, University of Texas at Dallas

The Federalist Society's Fickle Relationship with the Principles of Federalism and States' Rights

Peter Shaw Keller Lynch, University of Kentucky

Religious Affiliation of Federal Lower Court Judges: Faith Traditions on the Bench Over Time

Drew Lanier, Univ. of Central Florida

Mark Hurwitz, Western Michigan Univ.

**Discussants**

Laura Moyer, University of Louisville

John Szmer, University of North Carolina-Charlotte

**U.S. Supreme Court Legitimacy***Friday***Judicial Politics***9:30am-10:50am**CR13***Chair**

Logan Strother, Purdue University

**Participants**

Dynamic Evaluations of the Supreme Court: Understanding the Relationship between Approval and Legitimacy

Joshua Boston, Bowling Green State University

Christopher N. Krewson, Brigham Young University

Reconciling Legal Realism and Judicial Legitimacy among High Knowledge Individuals: A Qualitative Approach

Nancy Arrington, Cal Poly SLO

Lorna Loch, Cal Poly SLO

Sophie Hosbein, Cal Poly SLO

Ethics and the U.S. Supreme Court: The Effect of Allegations on Individual and Institutional Support

Erin Dennehy, University of Connecticut

Allyson Yankle, Radford University

Virginia A Hettinger, University of Connecticut

What Does Supreme Court Legitimacy Measure?

Miles T. Armaly, University of Mississippi

**Discussants**

Logan Strother, Purdue University

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

**Race, Ethnicity, Gender and the 2020 Election***Friday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***9:30am-10:50am**CR14***Participants**

A Case Study on Kamala Harris

Danielle Casarez Lemi, Southern Methodist University

Sarah Virginia Hayes, Georgetown University

Maricruz Ariana Osorio, University of California, Riverside

Conspiratorial Thinking in the Latino Community on the 2020 Election

Jeronimo Cortina, University of Houston

Brandon Rottinghaus, University of Houston

Did Latinx Support for Donald Trump Shift in 2020?

Richard R. Lau, Rutgers University

Yalidy Matos, Rutgers University

Prejudice, not principles: Examining the enduring role of racism in Hispanic support for Trump

Rudy Alamillo, Western Washington University

The 2020 election will forever be remembered because of the historic significance of the Kamala Harris vice-presidential election and the defeat of former President Donald J. Trump. The papers on this panel examine the Harris victory, the Trump defeat, and the influence of Latino/a voters in 2020.

**Gender, Violence, and Human Rights***Friday***Women, Gender, and Politics***9:30am-10:50am**CR16***Chair**

Frederik Kjølner Larsen, University of Copenhagen

**Participants**

Feminist Foreign Policy and the Allocation of Development Aid

Marijke Breuning, University of North Texas

Gender In/Justice in the Space of Emergent Hybrid Legality: Everyday Harms and Disputes in the Eastern DRC

Holly Dunn, University of South Florida

Gender Matters in the Judiciary: Adjudicating Sexual Assault in Korea

Seo Nyeong Jo, University of Minnesota

Protectors or Perpetrators: Security Sector Gender Reform and Civilian Victimization

Laura Huber, University of Mississippi

Women's Political Representation and the Human Right to Water

Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

Bruce M. M. Wilson, University of Central Florida

Christopher M. Faulkner, U.S. Naval War College

**Discussants**

Nandita Chaudhuri, Public Policy Research Institute, Texas A&amp;M University

Lakshmi Jayaram, Inquiry Research Group LLC

**CWC#11: Panel II: Elections and Voting Behavior in Autocracies***Friday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am***Chair***CR17*

Jason Brownlee, UT Austin

**Participants**

The authoritarian turnout gap

Ora John Reuter, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Urban brokers and clientelistic mobilization: Evidence from an experiment in Nigeria

Jessica Gottlieb, University of Houston

Adrienne LeBas, American University

Authoritarian durability, prospects of change and individual behavior: Evidence from a survey experiment in Russia

Yulia Khalikova, University of Bremen

Olga Masyutina, University of Bremen

Michael Rochlitz, University of Bremen

Koen Schoors, University of Ghent

Mark dictators' calendars: An informal theory of election schedules in autocracies

Jia Li, Pennsylvania State University

**Discussant**

David Szakonyi, National Research University - Higher School of Economics

Second CWC session within Politics of Authoritarian Regimes

**CWC#3: PANEL 2: The Middle Eastern Politics in the Authoritarian Context***Friday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am***Chair***CR18*

Erin A. Snider, Texas A&amp;M University

**Participants**

Egypt's Shifting Hydro Hegemony in the Nile River Basin: The Precedence of Regime Security over National Interest

Housam Darwisheh, IDE-JETRO

State Reconstruction, Political Actors, and Expectations of Syrians for Reconstruction Assistance from Foreign Countries: Based on Poll Surveys of the Syrian People

Shingo Hamanaka, Ryukoku University, Japan

Miyui Tani, Ryukoku University, Japan

Ideational Capture and US Foreign Policy Making in the Middle East

Erin A. Snider, Texas A&amp;M University

David Faris`, Roosevelt University

Public Response to Authoritarian Regimes in the Middle East

Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Saavni` Desai, Southern Methodist University

**Discussant**

Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Panel 2 discusses authoritarian regimes in the Middle East.

**CWC#5: Panel 2: Augustine and Integralism***Friday**9:30am-10:50am**CR19***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Thomas F. X. Varacelli, Texas State University

**Participants**

The Use and Abuse of Augustine in the Development of Catholic Theology of Church-State Relations

James Patterson, Ave Maria University

A Roman Science of Politics: Augustine and the Integralists on the City of God on Earth

Ashleen Bagnulo, Texas State

St. Augustine on Politics in a Fallen World

Amanda Arulanandam, University of Toronto

Second CWC session in medieval political thought

**Kant, Heidegger, Arendt***Friday**9:30am-10:50am**CR2***Political Theory****Chair**

John Francis Burke, Trinity University

**Participants**

Human Dignity and National Independence: Revisiting Maruyama Masao's Arendtian Moment and

Liberal Nationalism

Min-hyeok Kim, Indiana University

"Made Man or Manmade? Nature, technology, and art in Heidegger's 'Question Concerning Technology'"

Ann Ward, Baylor University

Psychopathology and World Alienation

Gabriel Anderson, University of California at Irvine

Dewey's "Common Faith" as a Complement to Critical Inquiry

Alec Arellano, Occidental College

**Discussant**

John Francis Burke, Trinity University

**Shaping the State***Friday***Comparative Political Institutions***9:30am-10:50am**CR20***Chair**

Jason Royce Lindsey, St. Cloud State University

**Participants**

Disasters Make the State – Utilizing Tragedy to Consolidate the State

Jennifer Ostojski, Northeastern University

Yitzhak Henry, Northeastern University

Shaping Executive Power in Democracy's Early Years: Iraqi Federal Supreme Court Impact from 2005-15

Ashley Moran, University of Texas at Austin

The Chilean Public Speaks: Mass Constitutional Preferences in Global Context

Zachary Elkins, University of Texas at Austin

Roy Bowes Gardner, Ontonomic

Ashley Moran, University of Texas at Austin

The Dynastic Politics of State Formation: Personal Unions and the Monopoly on Violence

Christoffer Cappelen, University of Copenhagen

The Long-Run Effects of Weak States: Evidence from the Viking Settlement of Eastern England

Anders Gammelholm Wieland, Aarhus University

**Discussants**

Paul Schuler, University of Arizona

Ian Smith, St. Mary's University

**The Roads to Congress, 2020***Friday***Campaigns and Elections***9:30am-10:50am**CR21***Chair**

Walter Wilson, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Discussants**

Jeffrey Fred Kraus, Wagner College

Bryan Gervais, University of Texas at San Antonio

Jennifer Lucas, Saint Anselm College

William Curtis Ellis, Oral Roberts University

Heather Evans, University of Virginia, Wise

Douglas Brattebo, Hiram College

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**American Environmental Politics II***Friday***Environmental Politics and Policy***9:30am-10:50am**CR4***Chair**

Neal Woods, University of South Carolina

**Participants**

Building the Green State: Pollution Control in the States, 1855-2000

Christopher Klyza, Middlebury College

Democracy, the States and Environmental Protection

Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte

Formal multilevel governance coordination to address climate change

John H Armstrong, Seattle University

Innovating Water Management: Institutional Influences on the Adoption and Implementation of

Groundwater Banking

Lauren Bartels, University of Nevada, Reno

Elizabeth A. Koebele, University of Nevada, Reno

The Coupled Human-Natural System Politics of Fracking in Colorado

Joseph A. Aistrup, Auburn University College of Liberal Arts

Jonathan Fisk, Auburn University

John C. Morris, Auburn University

**Exploring the Role of Place in Urban Politics***Friday***Local and Urban Politics***9:30am-10:50am**CR5***Chair**

Bradley Johnson, North Carolina State University

**Participants**

An Integer Programming Model of State Federalism by Municipal Service District Allocation

Allen Brierly, Independent Scholar

Federal Incentives and Urban Realities: Making Homelessness Policy in the American City

Laura Kettel, Freie Universität Berlin

Human Settlement

Jean-Marc Akakpo, Kennesaw State University

Putting Urban Technology to Work: Technological Determinism and the Real, Breathing Smart City

Garrett Thomas Morrow, Northeastern University

**Discussant**

Charley Willison, Cornell University

4200

**What Shapes Legislative Representation?***Friday**9:30am-10:50am**CR8***Legislative Politics****Chair**

Joshua McCrain, University of Utah

**Participants**

Local Roots and Extreme Views: An Analysis of Members' Relationship to the District and Representation in Congress

Jesse Crosson, Trinity University

Jaclyn Kaslovsy, Rice University

The Clerical Connection: Legislator Capacity and the Interests of Religious Institutions

Tristan M. Hightower, University of Maryland

What Constituents Want: An Experimental Evaluation of Representation at the Local Level

Jamil S Scott, Georgetown University

Jack Santucci, Drexel University

Electoral Systems and Legislative Behavior: A Comparative Study of Bangladesh and Pakistan

DK Biswas, West Virginia University

**Discussant**

Michael Crespín, University of Oklahoma

4200

**Justice and Human Rights***Friday**9:30am-10:50am**Salon A***Human Rights****Chair**

Kelebogile Zvobgo, William &amp; Mary

**Participants**

Courts and Concentration Camps: Judicial Constraints on the Use of Repression

Rachel Dawn Van Nostrand, University of Arizona

How Sexual Violence During Conflict Influences the Gendered Nature of Postconflict Transitional Justice

DeAnne DeAnne Roark, University of North Texas

The Colombian Peace Plan: The Role of the Judiciary in Transitional Justice

Steven Roper, Florida Atlantic University

The Impacts of the Hybrid Legal Structure of International Criminal Courts on the Prosecution of Crime

Danielle Elise Mueller, Notre Dame

**Discussants**

Rebecca Best, University of Missouri - Kansas City

Jacqueline DeMeritt, University of North Texas

*Friday*  
*9:30am-10:50am*  
*Salon B*

**Political Parties and Interest Groups**  
**American Political Development**

**Critics**

Maraam Dwidar, Syracuse University  
 Eric McDaniel, University of Texas  
 Clare Brock, TWU  
 Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University  
 Rob Mickey, University of Michigan

**Author**

Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

*Friday*  
*9:30am-10:50am*  
*Salon D*

**Local and Urban Politics**

**Chair**

Brooke Shannon, University of Texas at Austin

**Participants**

Responsiveness in the Patchwork of Local Government

Bryant James Moy, Washington University in St. Louis

Separate and Unequal: How Market Conditioning Policy and Segregation Shape State and Urban Income Inequality

Markie R McBrayer, University of Idaho

The Political Economy of Foreign Investments in Local Communities

Denise Quinlan, University of Florida

Waning Local Newspapers and Electoral Accountability

Seonkyung Pyo, NYU

**Discussant**

Juan Carlos Huerta, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi



**SPSA Annual Business Meeting and Awards Ceremony*****Friday*****Meetings***11:00am-12:30pm**Salon I***Participants**

Cherie Maestas, Purdue University  
 Chris Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin  
 Marc Hetherington, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
 Susan Haire, University of Georgia  
 Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas  
 B. D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University  
 Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina  
 Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida  
 Robert M Howard, Georgia State University  
 Mitchell Brown, Auburn University  
 Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University  
 Richard Pacelle, Co-Author  
 Mary Anderson, University of Tampa  
 Mirya Holman, Tulane University  
 Lee Walker, University of North Texas  
 Patricia Brown, Southern Political Science Association  
 Richard N. Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park  
 Jeffrey Staton, Emory University  
 Candis Watts Smith, Duke University  
 Lorna Bracewell, Flagler College

**Awards Reception*****Friday*****Meetings***12:15pm-1:30pm**Pearl 3*

4500

**Registration - Friday PM***Friday***Meetings***1:30pm-6:00pm**Reg Desk 1 and**Foyer*

4500

**International Organizations & Security***Friday***International Conflict and Security***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR10***Chair**

Michael Tkacik, Stephen F. Austin

**Participants**

The evolution of international institutional restraints on power through the League of Nations and UN

Alexandru Grigorescu, Loyola University Chicago

Launching the Missile Technology Control Regime

Christopher Way, Cornell University

Beyond Borders: Institutional Approaches to Transnational Security Threats

Maria Robson Morrow, Harvard University

Whose Status Quo Is It, Anyway? Regions, Hierarchies, and Satisfaction

Jonathan M. DiCicco, Middle Tennessee State University

**Discussants**

Charles Wu, University of South Alabama

Burak Giray, University of Houston

**Institutional Influences on Opinions***Friday***Judicial Politics***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR11***Chair**

Tao L. Dumas, The College of New Jersey

**Participants**

The Effect of Informal En Bancs on Process and Precedent

Bethany Blackstone, University of North Texas

Micheal Giles, Emory University

Susan Navarro Smelcer, Georgia State University

Does Quality Matter? The Supreme Court and Lower Court Compliance

Pamela Corley, Southern Methodist University

Navigating Specialized Issues in a Generalist Court: The Effects of Federal Redistricting on Judicial Behavior

Natalie Love Smith, Rhodes College

How Inferior Court Decisions Influence the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom

Jennifer Bowie, University of Richmond

Ali Masood, Rhodes College

Elisha Savchak-Trogdon, Elon University

Cameron Abrams, Rhodes College

Mehgna Melkote, University of Richmond

Natalie Love Smith, Rhodes College

Bianca Wieck, Vanderbilt University

**Discussant**

Tao L. Dumas, The College of New Jersey

**The Role of Courts in American Democracy***Friday***Judicial Politics***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR13***Chair**

McKinzie Craig, University of Louisiana-Lafayette

**Participants**

The Role of State Supreme Courts and the Maintenance of Democracy in America

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

Justice Bork, or, Be Careful What You Wish For in Supreme Court Nominees

Mikel Norris, Coastal Carolina University

The Rules of the Cage: Political Science and the Law of Pluralism

Emily F Regier, University of Pennsylvania

**Discussants**

McKinzie Craig, University of Louisiana-Lafayette

Todd A. Curry, University of Texas - El Paso

4500

**Race, Gender, and Policy Implications***Friday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR14***Chair**

Leah Christiani, University of Tennessee

**Participants**

Race, Gender, and Punitive Attitudes Toward Sex Work: An Experimental Analysis

Corinne Anselm, University of Oklahoma

Allyson Shortle, University of Oklahoma

Racial Inequality, Female Incarceration, and Children's Foster Care Placement

Alexander Roehrkas, Duke University

An Analysis On the Limitations of Affirmative Action

Tierra Camille Burns, Howard University

**Discussant**

Leah Christiani, University of Tennessee

These papers address political and public policy issues concerning gender.

4500

**Race & Gender in the Classroom: Influence and Inclusion***Friday***Teaching Political Science***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR16***Chair**

Maryann Gallagher, UGA

**Participants**

Self-Efficacy, Causal Attribution, and Student Success in an American Government Course: Do Student Demographics Matter?

Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

Maura A.E. Pilotti, Prince Mohammad Bin Fahd University

Bruce M. M. Wilson, University of Central Florida

Descriptive Representation and Diversifying the IR Syllabus: What does it take to “see” yourself in the discipline?

Maryann Gallagher, UGA

Gulcan Saglam, UGA

Mentoring in a Large Multi-Institution Research Center Focused on Convergent Research

Ky'la M. Sims, Purdue University

Brandon Allen, Purdue University

Ivonne Santiago, University of Texas at El Paso

Donna Riley, Purdue University

Rosalee A. Clawson, Purdue University

**Discussant**

Adnan Rasool, University of Tennessee - Martin

**CWC#11: Panel III: Autocratic Institutions***Friday***Conference Within A Conference***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR17***Chair**

Monika Nalepa, University of Chicago

**Participants**

Authoritarianism: A substantive approach

Ashley Anderson, University of North Carolina

Jason Brownlee, UT Austin

Killian Clarke, Georgetown University

Autocratization

Anne Meng, University of Virginia

Jack Paine, University of Rochester

Show me the (correct) numbers: Information reporting and China's statistical reform

Shengqiao Lin, University of Texas at Austin

**Discussant**

Hanzhang Liu, Pitzer College

Third CWC session on Politics in Authoritarian Regimes

**CWC#3: PANEL 3: The State, Public, and Technology in the Authoritarian Context***Friday***Conference Within A Conference***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR18***Chair**

Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

**Participants**

Title: Authoritarianism 2.0: The Adaptability of the Chinese State

Carrie Currier, Texas Christian University

Jonathan Turner, Arizona State University

Grassroots Mobilization in Authoritarian Context: Common Factors Across 20 Recent Episodes

Natalia Forrat, University of Michigan

Laura Adams, Freedom House

Resilience to Soft Propaganda? Examining Chinese People's Preferences for Social Media Comments

Stan Hok-Wui Wong, Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Jiachen Liang, Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Digital Surveillance &amp; Citizen Compliance in China

Dakeng Chen, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Jing Vivian Zhan, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Panel 3 focuses on how public response matters in authoritarian politics.

**CWC#5: Panel 3: Thoughts on Medieval Monarchy***Friday***Conference Within A Conference***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR19***Chair**

Amanda Arulanandam, University of Toronto

**Participants**

Appropriation of Empire: Isidore's Conception of Ethnic Diversity in the Visigoth Kingdom

Anna Marisa Schoen, University of Houston

Dante's Eagle and the Politics of Salvation in Paradiso

Gregory B. Stone, Louisiana State University

Robert Bellarmine on Papal versus Secular Medieval Monarchies

Douglas Kries, Gonzaga University

Third CWC session in medieval political thought

**Liberation and Contestation in Nietzsche, Fichte, and Heidegger***Friday***Political Theory***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR2***Chair**

Paul E. Kirkland, Carthage College

**Participants**

Fichte on Greatness

Jeffrey Church, University of Houston

Ideal of an Anti-Idealist: Counterforces and Nietzsche's Free Spirit

Paul E. Kirkland, Carthage College

Nietzsche, Political Identity, and the "Eternal-Feminine"

Allison Merrick, CSU San Marcos

Heidegger and the Language of Politics

Alexander Duff, University of North Texas

**Discussant**

Iain Morrison, University of Houston

This panel addresses Nietzsche's thought along with his predecessors and heirs on a range of political issues centered on contestation in the lives of individuals, communities, and discourses. Papers take up these issues by considering reflections on greatness, tensions in Nietzsche's view of freedom, the relationship between philosophical and political life, the emancipatory potential in his work, and the role of language. With papers on Nietzsche, Fichte, and Heidegger, the panel will provide an opportunity for considerations of tensions within Nietzsche's work along with a broad context for his thought. The role of contestation in Nietzsche's thought provides a valuable resource to considerations of the broad scope of the political in considerations of identity, freedom, and power, and a precursor to contemporary theoretical and practical debates around these issues. How do relations of identity and community shape political futures? How do questions about freedom of thought, social and natural necessity inform considerations of meaningful political freedom? How do long held philosophical debates about philosophy and community shape current discussions of identity and freedom? The papers on Nietzsche each address the liberatory potential of his thought in ways along a broad range of possibilities. The panel provides an opportunity for established scholars of Nietzsche to engage competing ideas on key elements of his political thought. A consideration of Fichte's view of greatness and political implications of Heidegger's language philosophy provide further depth and scope to the panel of continental political philosophy scholars.

4500

**[Author Meets Critic] Parenting in Privilege or Peril: How Social Inequality Enables or Derails the American Dream***Friday***Class and Inequality***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR20***Chair**

Maria Auxliadora Gonzalez Malabet, Universidad del Norte

**Discussants**

Rachel Ann May, University of South Florida

Candis Watts Smith, Duke University

Gloria C Cox, University of North Texas

Belinda Davis, Louisiana State University

Is the American dream that exists for the middle class equally available to the working class? Using extensive interviews with parents and a variety of data sources, this book examines how social contexts and culture affect parenting decisions. By analyzing class differences in neighborhoods, schools, and networks, as well as their relationship to mobility-related parenting practices, the authors demonstrate that cultural differences are no match for economic inequalities. They show how middle-class parents have access to social contexts characterized by security, which gives rise to what the authors call “strategic parenting”—a set of practices that allow adolescents to develop the qualities and skills they will use to go off to college and, subsequently, achieve the American dream. Conversely, the contexts of working-class parents are characterized by precarity, giving rise to “defensive parenting”—an almost frantic use of harm-mitigating interventions to protect adolescents from threats to both their well-being and prospects for mobility. This important book calls for a shift in public policy away from trying to change working-class parents to improving the social contexts in which society asks them to raise the next generation. **AUTHORS-** Pamela R. Bennett is an associate professor in the School of Public Policy at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Amy Lutz is an associate professor of sociology in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. Lakshmi Jayaram is president of the Inquiry Research Group LLC and affiliated with the University of Central Florida.

4500

**Advertisements, Donations, and Campaigning***Friday***Campaigns and Elections***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR21***Chair**

Mary Anderson, University of Tampa

**Participants**

Narration of Political Campaign Radio Advertisements

Morgan Noel Smith, Georgia State University

Amy Steigerwalt, Georgia State University

Dollars and Cents: Small Donors and Extended Party Networks

Michael Kowal, Stevens Institute of Technology

Samuel Stoddard, Holy Cross

Campaign Polling and Donation Incentives in Congressional Elections

Michael Heseltine, American University

Pandering or Representation: Candidate District Demographics and Campaign Advertisement Content

Marques Gordon Zarate, Rice University

Matthew Hayes, Rice University

**Discussants**

Jaclyn Kaslofsky, Rice University

Peter McLaughlin, University of Oklahoma

**Comparative Environmental Politics & Policy I***Friday**2:00pm-3:20pm**CR4***Environmental Politics and Policy****Participants**

Cleaning Up its Act: The Ecological Environmental Protection Plan and China's Urban Air Pollution

Jingwen Wu, University of Kentucky

James Masterson, Morehead State University

Climate Policymaking under Dictatorship

William David Kakenmaster, University of Notre Dame

Make them hear you: A study of accessibility and inclusion of global youth climate activists

Carlos Muñoz, University of Utah

Devon Cantwell, University of Ottawa

Transnational networks and the political economy of pesticides in BRICS countries

Kirsten L Rodine-Hardy, Northeastern University

The institutional barriers of energy transitions: policy legacies of market reforms and greening policies in Argentina and Chile (2000-2020)

Santiago Cunial, University of Pennsylvania

**Discussant**

Emilia Barreto Carvalho, Lone Star College

**Agreeing to Disagree? Sources of Party Conflict and Bipartisanship in Legislatures***Friday**2:00pm-3:20pm**CR5***Legislative Politics****Chair**

Jennifer Hayes Clark, University of Houston

**Participants**

Supermajority Rules and Bipartisan Policymaking: Evidence from the American States

Robert Oldham, Princeton University

Partisan Appeals to Bipartisanship

Colin Rafferty Case, UNC Chapel Hill

Emily Cottle, UNC Chapel Hill

Leadership in Congress: Individual Leaders, Styles, Goals, and Tracing Leadership Through the

Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill

Douglas Jensen, Auburn University

Legislative Studies At The Frontier: Analyzing The Congress of the Republic of Texas

Paul Musgrave, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Nicholas G. Napolio, University of Southern California

Jordan Carr Peterson, North Carolina State University

**Discussant**

Doug Murdoch, University of Houston



4500

**Economic Voting, Financial Markets, and Political Behavior***Friday***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR8***Participant**

Positional Economic Voting and Correct Voting: Do voters support actors that advocate their economic policy?

Slaven Zivkovic, Johannes Gutenberg University of Mainz

**Discussant**

Cecilia Martinez-Gallardo, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

4500

**Civic Engagement from a Comparative Perspective***Friday***Political Participation and Civic Engagement***2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon A***Chair**

Clare Brock, TWU

**Participants**

A Man's World? Policy Responsiveness to the Preferences of Men and Women in Comparative Perspective

Mikael Persson, University of Gothenburg

Anders Sundell, University of Gothenburg

Wouter Schakel, University of Amsterdam

Collective memory and means of claims in democracies: Evidence from Chile (2019-2021)

Armando N.G.L. Martins, IE/UFRJ

Pedro Hemsley, IE/UFRJ

Evaluating Democracy: Is Canadian Democracy a Healthy Example to Follow?

Sophie Courchesne, Concordia University

Kerry Tannahill, Concordia University

Mebs Kanji, Concordia University

Evaluating the Effectiveness of Non-governmental Organizations' Advocacy on Transparency and Accountability in Africa's Governance

Brian Ikechukwu Ezeonu, Auburn University

Chambers Umezulike, British Council Nigeria

Moral Legacy of Negative Heritages: Evidence from Taiwan's "Historical Sites of Injustice"

Chen-Yu Lee, University of Essex

Protest Attitudes in an electoral autocracy: A Survey Experiment

Aman Navani, Columbia University

**Discussants**

Barbara Franz, Rider University

Shauna Gillooly, University of California, Irvine

**Interest Group Strategies***Friday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon B***Political Parties and Interest Groups****Chair**

Anthony Nownes, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

**Participants**

Hiring Representative Agents or Skill Sets? Principal-Agent Problems in Hiring Lobbyists

Benjamin Egerod, Copenhagen Business School

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

Joshua McCrain, University of Utah

David Miller, East Tennessee State University

Interspecific Competition in the Interest Universe: A New Consideration for Theories of Density Dependence

Tristan M. Hightower, University of Maryland

Title: Ties That Bind? Examinations of the Impact of Lobbying Success on the Renewal of Interest Group Dyadic Pairs

Kenneth Michael Ferstle, Wayne State University

**Discussants**

Anthony Nownes, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Henrik Martin Schatzinger, Ripon College

**Political Psychology and the COVID-19 Pandemic***Friday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon C***Political Psychology****Participants**

Affective Conspiracy Theory: Examining the Psychological Correlates of Public Beliefs towards the COVID-19 as Lab-Developed

Jie Ma, Peking University, China

Affective Voluntarism: Political Emotions and Civic Voluntarism in Combating the COVID-19

YanJun Liu, Peking University School of Government

Yiqiu Zhang, London School of Economics &amp; Political Science

Misinformation around the COVID-19 vaccine - can accuracy nudges be effective in Central Eastern European societies?

Julia Schulte-Cloos, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich

Veronica Anghel, Johns Hopkins University - SAIS

**The Role of Political Actors in the Public Policy Process***Friday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon D***Public Policy****Chair**

Kellen A Kane, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Participants**

Burying the Lede: Interest Group Strategy and the Use of Omnibus Model Legislation

Rebecca J. Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Kellen A Kane, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

John Cluverius, University of Massachusetts Lowell

ICE and Immigration Laws

Laine Shay, Texas A&amp;M University-Corpus Christi

Post-Enactment Politics and Policy Retrenchment: Strategies for Weakening Policies after Passage

H. Abbie Erler, Kenyon College

Logan Reimbold-Thomas, Kenyon College

Victim Framing: Media Narratives and The Crime Victims' Rights Act

Ryan J Williams, University of South Alabama

Holly Peterson, University of South Alabama

Sarah Koon-Magnin, University of South Alabama

**Discussants**

Terence Garrett, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Nathan K Mitchell, Prairie View A&amp;M University

**Ice Cream Social For the Young in Age/Young at Heart***Friday**2:30pm-4:30pm**Atrium***Meetings**

**Protests, State Responses, and Contentious Politics***Friday***International Conflict and Security***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR10***Chair**

Jeremy Berkowitz, Prairie View A&amp;M University

**Participants**

External Threats, Capacity, and Human Rights

Patrick Shea, University of Houston

Men (and Women) of War? Gendered Responses to Terrorist Attacks

Laura Huber, University of Mississippi

Failure to Securitize: How Cultural Identity Shaped Audience Response to the Sabra and Shatila Massacres

Leonard Robinson, Salisbury University

Signaling, Disruption, and Screening in Contentious Politics

Dogus Aktan, University of Denver

Why Do States Provide Diplomatic Support for Protest Movements Abroad?

Peyman Asadzadehmamaghani, Peyman Asadzadehmamaghani

**Discussants**

Mustafa Kirisci, DeSales University

Andres Ricardo Sanchez, The University of Texas at Dallas

This panel addresses protests, contentious politics, and state responses to internal challenges.

**Judicial Independence in Comparative Contexts***Friday***Judicial Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR11***Chair**

Jay N. Krehbiel, West Virginia University

**Participants**

Does greater access to constitutional justice increase de facto judicial independence?

Susan Achury, Lycoming College

Julio Rios-Figueroa, CIDE

The Costs of Court Curbing: Evidence from the Latin American Public Opinion Project

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Michael J. Nelson, The Pennsylvania State University

Who are the 'Curbers'? Public Evaluation of Judicial Independence in Comparative Perspective

Taylor Kinsley Chewning, Florida State University

Martín Gandur, Florida State University

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Jay N. Krehbiel, West Virginia University

Michael J. Nelson, The Pennsylvania State University

**Discussant**

Jay N. Krehbiel, West Virginia University

4600

**Transitioning from Graduate School to Academia***Friday***Judicial Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR13***Chair**

Jake Stanton Truscott, University of Georgia

**Discussants**

Jessica Schoenherr, University of South Carolina

Garrett Vande Kamp, University of Georgia

Joshua Boston, Bowling Green State University

David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery

This panel aims to provide an open discussion for ABD graduate students preparing to enter the academic job market. The panel will comprise primarily of junior faculty members who recently achieved an academic placement and are willing to share their advice and wisdom. We welcome any and all graduate students who are finding it daunting to navigate the current job market and the final year(s) of their Ph.D studies to attend!

4600

**Race, Nationalism, and Comparative Politics***Friday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR14***Chair**

Amilcar Antonio Barreto, Northeastern University

**Participants**

Afronihilism: The New Nationalist Culture in South Africa

Kehinde Israel Ekanade, African School of Governance and Policy Studies

Legacy of the Lost Cause: America's Southern Nation in Comparative Perspective

Benjamin Smith, U Florida

Ubuntu Philosophy and the Dilemma of Xenophobia in South Africa: Wither the Ideal of Pan Africanism?!

Ernest Uchenna Ereke, University of Abuja

**Discussant**

Amilcar Antonio Barreto, Northeastern University

Each of these panels addresses important political and/or human rights issues in countries around the world such as nationalism, genocides, xenophobia, racism, and Pan Africanism.

## SPSA Women Discussion Hour I: Gender and Politics Research During a Pandemic with Gendered Consequences

*Friday*  
3:30pm-4:50pm  
CR16

### Women, Gender, and Politics

#### Chair

Ashley English, University of North Texas

#### Discussants

Marijke Breuning, University of North Texas

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Rebecca J. Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

SPSA women are holding two sessions for informal discussions among conference participants.

## CWC #11: Panel IV: Repression and Compliance in Authoritarian Regimes

*Friday*  
3:30pm-4:50pm  
CR17

### Conference Within A Conference

#### Chair

Zachary Steinert-Threlkeld, The University of California, Los Angeles

#### Participants

Varied citizen backlash to state repression

Jean Lachapelle, University of Gothenburg

Lynette Ong, University of Toronto

Authoritarian responsiveness as signaling

Tongtong Zhang, Stanford

Justice or practicality: The operation of vetting commissions in the process of purging the enforcement apparatus in Poland

Monika Nalepa, University of Chicago

Barbara Piotrowska, University Oxford

A Watched Pot Boiling: Street Protest and Public Opinion in Authoritarian Russia

Noah Buckley, Trinity College Dublin

#### Discussant

Brett L. Carter, University of Southern California

Fourth CWC session within Politics of Authoritarian Regimes

4600

**CWC#3: PANEL 4: Book Manuscript Workshop - The Social Roots of Authoritarian Power: State-Society Relations and the Political Machines in the Russian Regions***Friday**3:30pm-4:50pm**CR18***Conference Within A Conference****Discussant**

Natalia Forrat, University of Michigan

This presentation will lay out the main argument of a new book manuscript, which develops a theoretical model of authoritarian power in unitary statist societies and pluralist anti-statist ones. It argues that authoritarianism is possible in both, but autocrats must use different tools to consolidate power depending on how people in their society view the state. If people view the state as their team leader, autocrats rely on social conformity and teamwork logic. If people view the state as an outsider, autocrats rely on clientelist bargains and utility maximization logic. The empirical part of the book demonstrates that the different performance of political machines in four Russian regions during the 2012 presidential election is explained by these opposite logics driving the regional political machines. These logics, in their turn, stem from the different historical trajectories of these regions, which formed the opposite views of the state by the population. The proposed theory of authoritarian power is widely applicable beyond Russia and helps explain the divergent patterns of redistribution, corruption, and protest in different countries.

4600

**CWC#5: Panel 4: Reflections on James Carey's Book (Natural Reason and Natural Law) on Leo Strauss and Thomas Aquinas***Friday**3:30pm-4:50pm**CR19***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Douglas Kries, Gonzaga University

**Participants**

Carey, Aquinas, and a Reappraisal of Natural Law and the Problem of Virtue

Matthew K Reising, Baylor University

What We Talk About When We Talk About Precepts: Revisiting the Quarrel Between Leo Strauss and

Thomas Aquinas

Antonio Sosa, University of Dallas

Response to Reising and Sosa

James Carey, St. John's College Santa Fe

Fourth CWC in medieval political thought

4600

**Liberty and Liberalism***Friday***Political Theory***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR2***Chair**

Alec Arellano, Occidental College

**Participants**

American Liberty as the Great Mediator: Understanding the Tensions Between Morality and Law in American Constitutionalism.

Jordan Elizabeth Hobbs, Texas State University

John Stuart Mill on Liberalism and the University

Lee Ward, Baylor University

Montaigne's Comedic Disposition and the Founding of the Liberal Order

John Colman, Ave Maria University

The French Connection: Analyzing French Thinkers on Their Revolution

Jacob Harvey, LSU

Religion as Property: Cato on the Twin Pillars of Liberty

Geoff Bowden, Savannah State University

**Discussants**

Alec Arellano, Occidental College

Geoffrey C. Kellow, Carleton University

4600

**Bureaucratic Responsiveness from a Comparative Perspective***Friday***Bureaucratic Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR20***Chair**

George A. Krause, University of Georgia

**Participants**

Assessing Duplicative and Duplicitous Comments in Rulemaking: Evidence from the Securities and Exchange Commission

Steven Rashin, UT Austin

Brian K Richter, University of Texas at Austin

Presidents, Policy Disagreement, and Politicization

Mark Richardson, Georgetown University

Hannah Arendt and Bureaucratic Responsibility in the Post Trump Era

Robert William Smith, University of Illinois Springfield

Lisa Yount, Savannah State University

Bureaucratic Responsiveness and Campaign-Style Governance: Evidence from China's Anti-Crime Campaign (2018-20)

Jingyuan Qian, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Feng Tang, Tsinghua University

The Cost of Government: Cross State Comparisons

Ryan M Yonk, American Institute for Economic Research

Amelia Janaskie, American Institute for Economic Research

**Discussants**

Alex Acs, Ohio State University

Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh



**Scandal, Trust, and Violence in Elections***Friday***Campaigns and Elections***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR21***Chair**

Michael J Faber, Texas State University

**Participants**

Invoking God to Fight Scandals

Neilan Chaturvedi, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Harry Muttram, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Mail Voting and Trust in the Electoral Process

Sean Freeder, University of North Florida

Enrijeta Shino, University of North Florida

Fighting to Win! How Discrimination Capacity Affects Political Parties' Decision to Commit Pre-Election Violence

Tolgahan Dilgin, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

An Examination of the Timing of Scandals on Senate Elections

Chad Long, St. Edward's University

**Poster Session I: International and Comparative Politics***Friday***Program Chair's Panels***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR 3***Participants**

Banditry: A New Normal in Northern Nigeria

Rofem Inyang Bassey, university of Zululand

Perceptions of 'Outer Space' in Canadian and American Space Policy documents: A Comparative Study

Yasar Bukan, York University

Political Corruption and Underdevelopment in Nigeria

Ndidiama Dorothy Igbunugo, Reparar Global Solution Concepts

The Political Trilemma: Reconcile Development, Stability, and Labour Rights Goals in China

Qi Zhang, Georgetown University

Ziyu He, Georgetown University

4600

**Environmental (In)Justice & (In)Equity***Friday***Environmental Politics and Policy***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR4***Chair**

Patrick Gallagher, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Participants**

Transformation and Adaptation to Climate Change

John Barkdull, Texas Tech University

Whither Social Equity? The Global Environmental Politics of the Gambia's Fishmeal Industry

Terhemba Nom Ambe-Uva, University of Ottawa

Who Deserves to Benefit or Pay for Climate Change Policy? Social Construction of Climate Change

Target Populations

Chris Koski, Reed

Paul Manson, EVIC and Reed College

Climate Catastrophes and Environmental Policy Preferences: A Subnational Analysis

Amber Rose Benton, University of North Texas

Adam Jordan Nafa, University of North Texas

**Discussant**

Francine Sanders Romero, University of Texas at San Antonio

4600

**Paper Workshop: The Institutional Dynamics of Support for LGBTQ+ Policies***Friday***LGBTQ Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR5***Chair**

Daniel Edward Williams, University of Illinois - Chicago

**Participants**

Anti-Democratic Effect of Municipal Direct Democracy in Policy Domains Concerning Minority Groups

Daniel Edward Williams, University of Illinois - Chicago

Assessing the impact of Bostock v Clayton County on public attitudes towards LGBT individuals:

Evidence from a quasi-experiment

Jack Thompson, University of Exeter

Sports Teams and Bathrooms: Explaining Support for Anti-Transgender Access Legislation

Kimberly Martin, Georgia Southern University

4600

**Governance and Parties***Friday***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR8***Participants**

Cultural Representations in Modern Dance Performance: A Comparative Study of Choreographic Politics

Brett S Sharp, University of Central Oklahoma

Mary Louisa Deter-Billings, University of Central Oklahoma

Jesus Nunez, Texas Tech University

Governance and COVID-19 in Bolivia

Calla Hummel, University of Miami

Ximena Velasco Guachalla, University of Essex

Jami Nelson-Nuñez, University of New Mexico

Carew Boulding, University of Colorado Boulder

Ideological (In)congruity and Spatial Dependence: The Rise of the Good Party in Perspective

Murat Abus, Texas A&amp;M University

More Space on the Continent: Second-Order Effects on Party Systems in European Parliament Elections

Jordan Kyle Landry, Thirty North Consulting, LLC

4600

**The Nexus of Domestic and International Human Rights***Friday***Human Rights***3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon A***Chair**

Ayal Feinberg, Texas A&amp;M University-Commerce

**Participants**

Gandhi in 21st Century : Relevance of His Philosophy at the Time of Crisis of Pandemic (COVID- 19 )

Tanuja Singh, PPU

Vaishali Bhandari, Newyork Film Academy, LA , USA

Reassessing 'success' in non-violent social movements: the case of Kenya and police extrajudicial killings

ROBERT M PRESS, University of Southern Mississippi

Traditional justice and rights of human subjects

Rizwan Shaikh, Department of Public Administration, Yonsei University, Mirae Campus, South Korea

Yousueng Han, Department of Public Administration, Yonsei University, Mirae Campus, South Korea

**Discussant**

Ayal Feinberg, Texas A&amp;M University-Commerce

4600

**New and Changing Political Parties***Friday***Political Parties and Interest Groups***3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon B***Chair**

Royce Carroll, University of Essex

**Participants**

Changing Patterns of Partisan Participation: Party Membership in Comparative Context

Susan Scarrow, University of Houston

Jamie M Wright, University of Houston

Globalization and the role of democratic (dis)satisfaction in new party success in West Europe

Sally Joy Bonsall, University of Virginia

Minor American Parties Elevating New Issues, 1870-1945

EJ Fagan, University of Illinois at Chicago

Bryan D Jones, University of Texas at Austin

Brooke Shannon, University of Texas at Austin

**Discussants**

Royce Carroll, University of Essex

Valeriya Kamenova, University of Pennsylvania

4600

**Threat Perceptions, Outgroup Hate, and Homophily***Friday***Political Psychology***3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon C***Chair**

Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

**Participants**

Negative Partisanship among Independents in the 2020 U.S. Presidential Elections

Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

Public Attitudes Toward Immigrants - An Experimental Research in Hungary

Attila Farkas, Eotvos Lorand University

The Emotional Impact of Distinct Immigration Threat Frames

Liam Hayes, Georgia State University

Social Selection and Political Homophily: Evidence from Survey Experiments

Seungjoon Yoo, UMass Amherst

The Influence of Anger in Political Discussion Networks

Carey Stapleton, University of Notre Dame

Christina Ladam, University of Nevada, Reno

**Discussants**

Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

Liam Hayes, Georgia State University

4600

**Roundtable: Future of Associations Panel at SPSA***Friday***Program Chair's Panels***3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon D***Chair**

Robert M Howard, Georgia State University

**Discussants**

Steven Rathgeb Smith, American Political Science Association

William Morgan, Midwestern Political Science Association

Steven Boutcher, Law and Society Association

Kathie Stromile Golden, National Conference of Black Political Scientists

Tiffany Willoughby-Herard, National Conference of Black Political Scientists

4700

**International Security in East Asia***Friday***International Conflict and Security***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR10***Chair**

James Masterson, Morehead State University

**Participants**

Comparison of R.O.K and Japan's Response to US Alliance Policy Change

JIHYUN KIM, Keimyung University

Chinese Assertiveness in the South China Sea: an Analysis from Perspective of Neoclassical Realism

Hoa Van Vu, Graduate Program of Political Economy, Department of Political science, National

Cheng Kung University, Taiwan

Jenn-Jaw Soong, National Cheng Kung University (Taiwan)

Nghia Khac Nguyen, Thuongmai University, Hanoi, Vietnam

Cooperative Responses to Chinese Assertiveness in the South China Sea

Michael Tkacik, Stephen F. Austin

Generations and Public Support for Use of Force

Charles Wu, University of South Alabama

Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

**Discussant**

Karthikeyan Thiagarajan, UCF

This panel discusses international security issues in East Asia.

4700

**Judges, Courts, and New Technology***Friday***Judicial Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR11***Participants**

Does Video Teleconferencing Undermine Public Support for U.S. Immigration Courts?

Devon Thurman, Emory University

I Can't See You; Can You Hear Me?: Gender Norms in Teleconference Oral Arguments

Shane A Gleason, Texas A&amp;M University- Corpus Christi

Interrupting Dynamics: How the Supreme Court's Switch to Teleconferences During COVID Altered Patterns of Interruptions

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Devon Thurman, Emory University

Twitter Style in Court: The Effect of Twitter Use Opinion Readability

Todd A. Curry, University of Texas - El Paso

Bailey R. Fairbanks, University of Central Arkansas

Michael P. Fix, Georgia State University

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

**Discussant**

Susan Navarro Smelcer, Georgia State University

4700

**Political Economy of Sanctions***Friday***Comparative and International Political Economy***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR13***Chair**

Dongkyu Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

**Participants**

Campaigns, Classes, and Constraints: How Economic Sanctions Affect Protest Campaign Success

Alexander Lindenfelter, University of Alabama

Amanda B Edgell, University of Alabama

How the U.S. Builds International Coalitions: Evidence from Economic Sanctions

Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

Kerim Can Kavakli, Bocconi University

More Harm than Good? Sanction Instruments and their Differential Effect on Women's Rights

Pei-Yu Wei, Duke University

Kelly Hunter, Duke University

The Impact of Globalization on the Use and Success of Economic Sanctions

Dongan Tan, Texas Tech University

**Discussant**

Dongkyu Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

**Race, Policy, and Political Participation***Friday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR14***Chair**

Tony Eugene Carey Jr, University of North Texas

**Participants**

Asymmetric Prototypes in Expressive Partisanship: evidence from race and religion shifting

Chaoyue Wang, Peking University

Concerning Millennials: The Generational Effect on Racial Linked Fate

Jesus Antonio Molinar, University of North Texas

Race, Wealth, and Ballot Completion

Matt Lamb, Austin Community College District

**Discussant**

Tony Eugene Carey Jr, University of North Texas

After America removed the legalized obstacles that prohibited people of color from participating in the political process for several decades, minority voters and elected officials expanded their political power in cities, states, and across the nation. These panels each address the impact(s) of race on American public policies and political participation.

**SPSA Women Business Meeting + Discussion Hour II***Friday***Women, Gender, and Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR16*

SPSA women are holding two sessions for informal discussions among conference participants.

4700

**CWC#11: Panel V: Corruption in Authoritarian Regimes***Friday***Conference Within A Conference***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR17***Chair**

Ora John Reuter, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

**Participants**

Hidden earnings in an authoritarian parliament: Evidence from Russia

David Szakonyi, National Research University - Higher School of Economics

Subnational ruling party institutionalization and its mitigation effects on corruption: A case study of China

Rosemary Pang, Penn State University

Opposition oversight in autocracy: Party affiliation and financial management in Cambodia's Commune Councils

Lucy Right, Duke University

**Discussant**

Anne Meng, University of Virginia

Fifth CWC session within Politics of Authoritarian Regimes

4700

**Social movements, violence, and collective memory in Latin America***Friday***Latin American and Caribbean Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR18***Participants**

The Transnational Militarization of the War on Drugs and its Implementation in Mexico

Daniel Weisz Argomedo, UCI

Gender and Agency in the Construction of Collective Memory: Community-Based Memory Projects in Post-Conflict Colombia

Rachel Ann May, University of South Florida

Maria Auxliadora Gonzalez Malabet, Universidad del Norte

The Pueblo Organizes Alone and Without Parties: Indigenous Language and Symbolic Resource Social Movements in Latin America

Sarah Ellington, The University of Delaware

Between Life and Death in La Patria: Cracks in the Cuban Social Contract and the Rise of New Agents of Reform

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

**Discussants**

Dongkyu Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Kasper M. Hansen, University of Copenhagen

Papers on social movements, drug related violence, and collective memory with applications in Cuba, Colombia, Mexico, and Indigenous movements throughout the region.



4700

**CWC#5: Panel 5: Different Human Types and Ways of Life in Medieval Arabic Political Philosophy***Friday***Conference Within A Conference***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR19***Chair**

Joshua Parens, University of Dallas

**Participants**

Differing Categorizations of People in the Thought of Ibn Rushd

Karen Taliaferro, Arizona State University

The Status of the 'Many' in the Thought of al-Farabi

Ahmed Siddiqi, St. John's College

On Maimonides's Treatise on Resurrection

Seth Appelbaum, St. John's College

Fifth CWC in medieval political thought

4700

**Sex Work, Race Work, Green Work, No Work: On Production and Political Economy***Friday***Political Theory***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR2***Chair**

Andrew Douglas, Morehouse College

**Participants**

Limits to Ecological Deliberation –The Epistemic Turn and the Case for Markets in Ecological Reflexivity

Justus Enninga, New York University

The 'Prostitute Imaginary' of Feminist Theory

Corinne Anselm, University of Oklahoma

Kathleen Tipler, University of Oklahoma

The Rhetorical Roots of Du Bois's Double Consciousness

Rob Goodman, Ryerson University

**Discussant**

Andrew Douglas, Morehouse College

4700

## What have the COVID-19 crises taught us about federalism and multilevel governance?: Future Research Agendas

*Friday**5:00pm-6:20pm**CR20*

### Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations

#### Chair

Mariely López-Santana, George Mason University

#### Discussants

Philip Rocco, Marquette University

Laura E. Evans, University of Washington

Bartholomew Sparrow, University of Texas, Austin

4700

## Political Institutions and the Covid-19 Pandemic

*Friday**5:00pm-6:20pm**CR21*

### Comparative Political Institutions

#### Chair

Debra Leiter, The University of Missouri - Kansas City

#### Participants

Communicating in Crisis: A Comparison of the EU Institutions' Argumentative Discourse during Political, Economic, and Health Crises

Annie Niessen, University of Pennsylvania

Diseased Democracies: Pandemic Responses and Democratic Backsliding

Tianchong Li, Aoyama Gakuin University

Riders on the Storm: The politics of disruption in EU member states during the COVID-19 pandemic

Veronica Anghel, Johns Hopkins University - SAIS

Erik Jones, European University Institute

Spatial and Temporal Aspects of State Capacity: Healthcare Sector Responsiveness to the COVID-19 Pandemic in Ukraine

Erik Herron, WVU

Ralph Clem, FIU

Paige Wantlin, WVU

COVID-19 and Power Grabs in Democracy: Analyzing Opportunistic Legislation under a Natural Emergency

Udi Sommer, Tel Aviv University

Jonathan Parent, Le Moyne

Quan Li, Wuhan University

#### Discussant

Jeff Auerbach, University of Georgia

How have institutions shaped and been shaped by the global pandemic?

**Comparative Environmental Politics & Policy II***Friday***Environmental Politics and Policy***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR4***Participants**

A Metabolic Rift in Turkey

Ozgur Kayaalp, University of Central Florida

Impact of Corporate Sustainability Reporting on Firm Performance: An Empirical Examination of Kazakhstan

Jessica Elizabeth Neafie, Nazarbayev University

Regional Variation in Environmental Degradation and Citizen Satisfaction with Government Performance in China

Juheon Lee, Midwestern State University

Jaeyoung Lee, Korea Institute for National Unification

The Impact of Government Ideology on Environmental Policy Stringency Across EU Member States

Emilia Barreto Carvalho, Lone Star College

Trade, Sectoral Conflict, and Foreign Economic Policy during the Energy Transition

Robert Shum, College at Brockport, SUNY

**Discussant**

Kirsten L Rodine-Hardy, Northeastern University

**Financial Management and Economic Development***Friday***Public Administration***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR5***Chair**

Brian Don Williams, Lamar University

**Participants**

Federal Funds and Agency Approval

Jason S. Byers, Davidson College

Laine Shay, Texas A&amp;M University-Corpus Christi

Texas Public Pensions

James R. Harrington, University of Texas at Dallas

John McCaskill, University of Texas at Dallas

Teodoro Benavides, University of Texas at Dallas

**Discussant**

Eric Stokan, University of Maryland-Baltimore County

4700

**What determines policy success?***Friday***Legislative Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm***Chair***CR8*

Anthony Madonna, University of Georgia

**Participants**

Non-Committee Expertise: The Communication of Expertise through the Actions of Rank-and-File Members of Congress

Joel Mabry, University of Maryland

Performance and Position: Legislator Ability and Budgetary Success.

Fred Gui, University of Rochester

Lawrence S. Rothenberg, University of Rochester

Strategic States: The Congressional Roots of State Transportation Grant Applications

Peter McLaughlin, University of Oklahoma

Michael Crespin, University of Oklahoma

Charles Finocchiaro, University of Oklahoma

Senate Malapportionment and the Urban-Rural Divide

Stephanie Ramsey Davis, University of South Carolina

4700

**What Students Bring With Them Into the Classroom: Experiences & Political Attitudes***Friday***Teaching Political Science***5:00pm-6:20pm***Chair***Salon A*

Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

**Participants**

Breaking the Controversy: A Case Study on Civil Discussion In and Outside the Classroom

Sanne A. M. Rijkhoff, Texas A&amp;M University - Corpus Christi

Maximizing the Art of the Possible for military veterans, and making political science more relatable

Gregory M Markley, Auburn University Montgomery

Testing Strategies to Increase Tolerance across Polarized Lines

Jessica Gottlieb, University of Houston

Brittany Perry, Copenhagen Business School

Mallory Compton, Texas A&amp;M University

The Authoritarian Student - Assessment and Implications

Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

**Discussant**

Wendy Lyn Watson, University of North Texas

4700

**On the Future of Political Parties Research***Friday***Political Parties and Interest Groups***5:00pm-6:20pm**Salon B***Chair**

Hans Noel, Georgetown University

**Discussants**

Rachel Blum, University of Oklahoma

Jesse Crosson, Trinity University

Zeynep Somer-Topcu, University of Texas at Austin

Regina Wagner, University of Alabama

4700

**Gender and Public Policy II***Friday***Women, Gender, and Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**Salon C***Participants**

All Things That Grow: Impacts Of Military Service For Female Veterans

Christina Gregory, Lamar University

Christian Lindke, University of California, Riverside

Dying to Survive: Economic Sanctions and the Human Trafficking of Girls and Women in Venezuela

Kate Perry, Georgia Southern University

Social Equity and Human Resource Development: Increasing earnings of female informal workers in Punjab, Pakistan

Annus Azhar, Mississippi State University

Sawsan Abutabenhjeh, Mississippi State University

Trial "As Good As Men"? An Empirical Study of Gender Variation in Courtroom Presentation

Dong Erico Yu, University of Iowa

Yuehong Cassandra Tai, University of Iowa

Women's Leadership and Public Policy Advancement: The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development

Elena V. Shabliy, Boston University

**Discussants**

Holly Dunn, University of South Florida

Mercy Kathambi Kaburu, United States International University -Africa, Kenya / Michigan State University

**Theorizing Religion in Democratic & Totalitarian Contexts***Friday**5:00pm-6:20pm**Salon D***Religion and Politics****Chair**

Brendan Szendro, Binghamton University

**Participants**

American Laicite: How Religious Liberty in the West May Look In the Aftermath of Secularism's Triumph

Troy Troy Gibson, University of Southern Mississippi

Distinction with a Difference: Religiosity and Variations in the Democratic Ideal

Shawn Williams, Campbellsville University

Individual, Chosen, Private: The Supreme Court's Characterization of Religion

Hannah Norman-Krause, Baylor University

Losing Our Religion?: Arendt on the Fate of Religion in Modernity

Paul Francis Weisser, Baylor University

Religion, Culture, and Totalitarian Political Systems

Robin Marshall Bittick, Sam Houston State University

**Discussant**

John Francis Burke, Trinity University

**President's Address***Friday**6:30pm-7:30pm**Salon I***Meetings**

4900

4900

President's Reception

*Friday*  
*7:30pm-9:30pm*  
*Atrium*

Meetings

5900

AV Group Saturday

*Saturday*  
*6:00am-11:00pm*  
*CR 15*

Meetings

5100

**Registration - Saturday AM***Saturday***Meetings***7:30am-12:00pm**Reg Desk 1 and**Foyer*

5100

**Peacekeeping***Saturday***International Conflict and Security***8:00am-9:20am**CR10***Chair**

Piper Biery, George Mason University

**Participants**

Do UN Missions Have an Expiration Date?: Integrity among Peacekeepers and the Duration of Missions

Burak Giray, University of Houston

Motivations of Contributing Countries to Peacekeeping Missions: An Empirical Test of Collective Action Theory

Diane Verrill, McNeese State University

A Positive Peace? Evaluating the Role of Peacekeeping Missions in Refugee Repatriation

Anna Rannou, Covenant College

Cale Horne, Covenant College

Kelli Hansen, Covenant College

Battlefield Dynamics and Post-Civil War Autocratization

Kyle Allen, University of North Texas

**Discussant**

Ibrahim Kocaman, University of North Texas



5100

**New Insights in Political Economy***Saturday***Comparative and International Political Economy***8:00am-9:20am**CR11***Chair**

Aycan Katitas, Princeton University

**Participants**

Mass Protest, Democracy, and Global Production Capital

Dongkyu Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Cesar Villegas, University of North Texas

Mixed Signals? The Framing Effect of Human Rights Sanctions on Anti-government and Pro-government Mobilization

Ryan Yu-Lin Liou, University of Georgia

The Ubiquity of Patronage

Mykaela Brown, N/A

**Discussant**

Aycan Katitas, Princeton University

5100

**Racial Threat and White Identity***Saturday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***8:00am-9:20am**CR14***Chair**

John Francis Burke, Trinity University

**Participants**

Conceptualizing White Replacement Theory by Non-racial Liberal Policy

Timothy Elijah Lewis, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Ideology-Identity Trade-Off: Revisiting the Question of White Americans' preferences for Descriptive Representation

Anna Caroline Mikkelsen, UC Berkeley

Anna Weissman, University of California, Berkeley

Nice White Liberals?

Lucy Britt, Gettysburg College

Andreas Jozwiak, European University Institute

Tolerance for explicit racial appeals among white Democrats: Demographic change and perceived political threat

Leah Christiani, University of Tennessee

**Discussant**

John Francis Burke, Trinity University

Each of these papers examines the intersection of white identity and racial politics in America.

5100

**Diversity and Representation in Public Administration***Saturday***Public Administration***8:00am-9:20am**CR17***Chair**

Todd A. Curry, University of Texas - El Paso

**Participants**

“The Consequences of Organizational Diversity on Employee Discrimination within U.S. Federal Agencies: Evidence from Gender and Race-Based Formal Discrimination Complaints, 2010-2019.”

George A. Krause, University of Georgia

Jungyeon Park, University of Georgia

Intersectionality, Agency Context, and Public Perceptions of Bureaucratic Representation

Christopher Eddy, University of South Carolina

Consultations with Indigenous Peoples of Canada: A study of the Crown’s reasoning

Oxana Pimenova, University of Saskatchewan

**Discussant**

Rebecca Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

5100

**CWC#6: Chinese Political Attitudes and Behavior I***Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***8:00am-9:20am**CR18***Chair**

Robert Harmel, Texas A&amp;M University

**Participants**

Judge’s Gender and Oral Language Skills: An Empirical Analysis of Chinese Courtroom Audio

Dong Erico Yu, University of Iowa

Yuehong Cassandra Tai, University of Iowa

Guanxi and Governance: Use of Connections in Public Service Access

Haruka Nagao, University of Kansas

**Discussants**

Yaoyao Dai, University of North Carolina Charlotte

Xian Huang, Rutgers University

Jingjing Gao, University of North Carolina Charlotte

First CWC session on Chinese Political Attitudes and Behavior

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**CWC#4: PANEL 1: International Local Governance - health, housing, and finance***Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***8:00am-9:20am**CR19***Participants**

Municipal Fiscal Performance: Mayors' Gender and Organizational Human Resources

Ricardo Correa Gomes, FGV

Ricardo A. Bello-Gomez, Texas Tech University

Claudia Avellanda, Indiana University Bloomington

Explaining Resource Distribution in a Rural Social Housing Program: Demand or Politics?

Claudia Avellanda, Indiana University Bloomington

Ricardo A. Bello-Gomez, Texas Tech University

Jeff Vargas-González, Catholic University of Colombia

The Conditional Effects of Development-oriented Administrative Reforms: Evidence from Decentralized

Health Service Delivery in Honduras

Alan Zarychta, University of Chicago

Elizabeth Dowling Root, The Ohio State University

Bertha Bermudez Tapia, University of Colorado Boulder

Tara Grillos, Purdue University

Krister Andersson, University of Colorado Boulder

Jane Menken, University of Colorado Boulder

Neighborhood Institution and Communicable Disease: Cases of South Korea and the United States

Younghwan Jeon, University of North Texas

Jintak Kim, University of North Texas

**Discussants**

Cali A Curley, University of Miami

Claudia Avellanda, Indiana University Bloomington

Aaron Deslatte, Indiana University Bloomington

This panel discusses local government policy across international contexts. This panel includes discussions related to public health, housing, and finance.

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**Mothers' Room - Saturday***Saturday***Meetings***8:00am-6:30pm**CR1 - Mother's**Room*

**Partisanship, Polarization, and Vote Choice***Saturday**8:00am-9:20am**CR20***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems****Participants**

From the “Rally ‘Round the Flag” Effect to a Social Crisis of Confidence. Central Europe in the First Year of the COVID-19 Pandemic

Peter Csanyi, University of Economics in Bratislava

How Heterogenous Social Networks Increases Affective Polarization

Yunus Emre Orhan, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

Partisan Solitudes? Consistency of Canadian Federal and Provincial Party Identification

James W Endersby, University of Missouri

Steven E Galatas, Stephen F. Austin State University

Matthew C Newton, Lone Star College-Kingwood

SMP in Africa: Examining Duverger’s Law, Electoral Bias, and Party Systems

Bernard Tamas, Valdosta State University

Michael Marshall, Prairie View A&M University

Too Much of A Good Thing? Longer Ballots Reduce Voter Participation

S Desposato, UCSD

Andrew Janusz, University of Florida

Cameron Sells, Tulane University

Party Leadership Elections and Voters’ Perceptions of Party Positions: The Importance of Election Competition

Oguzhan Alkan, University of Texas, Austin

Zeynep Somer-Topcu, University of Texas at Austin

**Discussant**

Andrew Janusz, University of Florida

**Candidates and Campaigns***Saturday**8:00am-9:20am**CR21***Campaigns and Elections****Chair**

Jonathan Knuckey, University of Central Florida

**Participants**

Congressional Candidate Emergence and Success in the Trump Era

Michael Heseltine, American University

Cross-Pressured by Issue Ownership: New Targets for Campaign Persuasion Efforts to Increase Partisan Defection

Sarah Heise, University of Texas at Austin

Dueling Incumbent U.S. Primary Elections

Henry Bennie Ashton, University of Oklahoma

Seth McKee, Oklahoma State University

Michael Crespín, University of Oklahoma

No One Wants to Back a Loser: The Timing, Rationales, and Strategic Considerations of Endorsements in the 2020 Democratic Primary

Elizabeth Sawyer, University of Wisconsin - Madison

Regina Wagner, University of Alabama

**Discussants**

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University - University of New Mexico

Jonathan Knuckey, University of Central Florida

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**Ombud - Saturday***Saturday***Meetings***8:00am-6:00pm**CR 22*

5100

**Implications of COVID-19 on Non-Citizen Children and Marginalized Communities***Saturday***Public Policy***8:00am-9:20am**CR4***Chair**

Natasha Altama McNeely, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

**Participants**

Erasing the Rights of Non-Citizen Children: COVID-19 and Perceptions of Threat

Carla Angulo-Pasel, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Aikol Ismailova, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Targeting Children: The Aim of the Customs and Border Protection Tripartite Security Apparatus under U.S. Presidential Administrations

Terence Garrett, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

A Peak Behind the Curtain: Implications of COVID-19 on Marginalized Transborder Communities

Sylvia Gonzalez-Gorman, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

**Discussant**

Natasha Altama McNeely, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

The COVID-19 crisis has become one of the most significant global phenomena of the twenty first century. COVID-19 has exposed economic, medical, and social inequalities that disproportionately affect migrant children and marginalized communities along the U.S.-Mexico transborder region. This panel brings together scholars with various substantive concerns and who draw on different methods, but all of whom focus in some way on how COVID-19 has impacted marginalized populations and communities. Panelist will discuss how the pandemic has weakened policies meant to protect migrant children; has been used to stop child migration from Northern Triangle countries; and how immigrant communities are disproportionately affected by the pandemic.

**Diverse Methodologies in Political Science***Saturday**8:00am-9:20am**CR5***Undergraduate Research****Chair**

Wendy Lyn Watson, University of North Texas

**Participants**

Proportionality in Ranked Choice Elections: A Simulation Study with Ballot Truncation

Julie C. Reidy, University of Connecticut

Christina Hoffman, University of Southern Florida

Jakini Kauba, University of North Carolina Greensboro

Thomas Weighill, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Protecting the Process: A Contemporary Overview of Voter Fraud Claims in America

Collin Michael Shannon, Penn State

Social Media and Early Adolescent Political Socialization

Joshua Watkins, North Carolina State University

The Effect of Racial Bias in News Media on Juror Decision Making

Ashley Maria Bustamante, Soka University of America

How the "Second Discourse" and the "Social Contract" Are Not All That Far Apart

Zachary Charles Poston, Texas State University

**Discussants**

Evan Lowe, University of Houston-Victoria

Matthew Quinn Clary, Auburn University

These papers all tackle important political questions from diverse methodological perspectives: advanced statistical analysis, survey research, theoretical discourse, game theory, and experimental research.

**Office Saturday***Saturday**8:00am-6:00pm**CR 6***Meetings**

5100

**Identities, Politics, and Groups***Saturday***Public Opinion***8:00am-9:20am**CR8***Chair**

Irwin L. Morris, North Carolina State University

**Participants**

Black Canadian Lives Matter in Public Opinion: A Portrait of Black Canadian Voters

Nadjim Fréchet, Université de Montréal

Alexis Bibeau, University of Virginia

Institutions and Constituents: Ideological Trends Over Time

Thomas Bradley Kent, UC Berkeley

The Not So Beautiful Game: FIFA Sanctions and Homophobic Backlash in Mexico

Rudy Alamillo, Western Washington University

Christian Lindke, University of California, Riverside

The Reputational Cost of Ramadan

Ahmed Ezzeldin Mohamed, Columbia University / Harvard University

**Discussants**

Irwin L. Morris, North Carolina State University

Neal Allen, Wichita State University

This collection of papers evaluates public opinions from the perspective of certain groups and looks at the role of social identities in impacting political attitudes.

5100

**Author Meets Critics: Islam, Justice and Democracy***Saturday***Religion and Politics***8:00am-9:20am**Salon A***Chair**

Jason Brownlee, UT Austin

**Discussants**

Sabri Ciftci, Kansas State University

A.Kadir Yildirim, Rice University

Matt Buehler, University of Tennessee Knoxville

Book Title: Islam, Justice, and Democracy Author: Sabri Ciftci Publisher: Temple University Press

Participants: Sabri Ciftci, Kansas State University (Author) Jason Brownlee, University of Texas at Austin (Chair) A.Kadir Yildirim, Rice University, Baker Institute Matt Buehler, University of Tennessee-Knoxville Ammar Shamaileh, Doha Institute for Graduate Studies TBA

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**Civic Capacity and Local Politics***Saturday***Local and Urban Politics***8:00am-9:20am**Salon B***Participants**

Civic Groups and Japanese Local Governments' Foreign Policies: The Comparative Analysis of Resolutions Regarding North Korea (1993-2020)

Sohyung Lee, University of Tokyo

Insufficient Ability, Pressure to Make up: Governance Capacity and Pressurized System in China

Yufei Sun, Tsinghua University

Xuedong Yang, Tsinghua University

Towards a new model of citizenship culture: exploring the incidence of urban, artistic and cultural activities

Clara Pardo Martinez, Universidad Santo Tomas

Alexander Cotte Poveda, Universidad Santo Tomas

The Causal Effects of Hurricane Events & Fiscal Reserves: Evidence from Florida Counties

Daniel Castro, Florida International University

**Discussant**

Calla Hummel, University of Miami

5100

**Local Government in Comparative Perspective***Saturday***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas***8:00am-9:20am**Salon C***Chair**

Nayma Qayum, Manhattanville College

**Participants**

Mayors Alter Spending to Counter the Electoral Consequences of Increased Monitoring: Evidence from Brazil

Gustavo Diaz, Tulane University

Policy Responsiveness in Developing Democracies: Evidence from Latin America

Daniel Rojas, University of British Columbia

“The Embedded Red Engines”: Organizational Foundations of Delegated Governance in China

Hanning Luo, The University of Chicago

**Discussant**

Nayma Qayum, Manhattanville College



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**The Administrative Presidency***Saturday***Presidential and Executive Politics***8:00am-9:20am**Salon J***Chair**

Andrew J Taylor, North Carolina State University At Raleigh

**Participants**

Bureaucratic Capacity in the Administrative Presidency

Nicholas R Bednar, Vanderbilt University

Presidential Investment in the Administrative State

Nicholas R Bednar, Vanderbilt University

David Lewis, Vanderbilt University

Presidents and Public Private Partnerships

Anthony Sparacino, University of Richmond

The Office of Legal Counsel – A Study of the Eisenhower, Kennedy, and LBJ Years

Billy Monroe, Prairie View A&amp;M University

The Role of Veteran Advisors in U.S. Foreign Policy

Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

**Discussant**

Melvin Laracey, University of Texas at San Antonio

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**Executive Council II***Saturday***Meetings***9:00am-11:30am**King William***Participants**

Chris Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin

Marc Hetherington, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Susan Haire, University of Georgia

Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas

B. D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

Robert M Howard, Georgia State University

Mitchell Brown, Auburn University

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Mary Anderson, University of Tampa

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Lee Walker, University of North Texas

Patricia Brown, Southern Political Science Association

Richard N. Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park

Jeffrey Staton, Emory University

Candis Watts Smith, Duke University

Lorna Bracewell, Flagler College

5200

**Exhibits - Saturday***Saturday***Meetings***9:00am-5:00pm**Salons A-D Foyer*

5200

**Terrorism***Saturday***International Conflict and Security***9:30am-10:50am**CR10***Chair**

Collin Jonathan Anderson, University at Buffalo

**Participants**

Armed Banditry, Terrorism and Rural Violence in Northeast Nigeria

USMAN SALISU OGBO, Kogi State Polytechnic, Ilokoja

Usman SALISU OGBO, Kogi State University, Anyigba

A Rich Man's Game: Does Climate Change and Wealth Affect Ecoterrorism?

Holly Rains, University of Kansas

Cora Caton, University of Kansas

Climates Against Violent Extremism: A Randomized Controlled Trial with University Students in Bangladesh

Peter Vining, Naval Postgraduate School

Remittances, Terrorism, and Democracy

Casey Crisman-Cox, Texas A&amp;M University

Yohan Park, Texas A&amp;M University

Politics of Attribution

Eric Lake, University of Florida

**Discussants**

Jeffrey Dixon, Texas A&amp;M University - Central Texas

Dogus Aktan, University of Denver

This panel addresses terrorism, violent extremism, and political violence.

**Judicial Responsiveness to the Public and Its Representatives***Saturday***Judicial Politics***9:30am-10:50am**CR11***Chair**

Allyson Yankle, Radford University

**Participants**

Do Supreme Court Justices "Drift" with Mass Public Opinion?

Logan Strother, Purdue University

Ben Johnson, Penn State

The Tides of Public Opinion and The US Supreme Court Docket

Sahar Abi-Hassan, Mills College

The Supreme Court and Public Opinion: The Roberts Court at Half-way

Thomas Marshall, University of Texas Arlington

"Separation of Powers, Court Curbing, and Judicial Legitimacy in the American States

David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery

Teena Wilhelm, University of Georgia

**Discussants**

Allyson Yankle, Radford University

Bethany Blackstone, University of North Texas

**Right-Wing Populism, Nationalism, and Democracy***Saturday***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems***9:30am-10:50am**CR13***Chair**

Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut

**Participants**

How voters are mobilized by incitement

Kasper M. Hansen, University of Copenhagen

Israeli Ethnicity, Peace, and Democracy: A Conjoint Analysis

Hannah Ridge, University of Chicago

Not Getting It Your Way - Voter's Reaction to Political Marginalization

Niels Nyholt, Aarhus University

Radical Right Success in East Central Europe

Katharine Aha, Southwestern University

Catherine Hiebel, Southwestern University

Linsey Jensen, Southwestern University

The Historic Legacy of Extreme Voting: Electoral Behavior in Belgium, 1936-2019.

Marc R. Hooghe, Centre for Citizenship and Democracy

Dieter Stiers, University of Leuven

Uneven Terrain? Factors Influencing Right-Wing Populist Support in the Post-Migrant Crisis Time Period

Kyu Chul Shin, Rhodes College

**Discussants**

Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut

Marc R. Hooghe, Centre for Citizenship and Democracy

**White Nationalism and Conflicts of Race***Saturday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***9:30am-10:50am**CR14***Chair**

Benjamin Smith, U Florida

**Participants**

Ethnic Switching: White Identity Attachments in the Face of Racial Threat

Bryn McCarthy, Columbia University

The History of Racial Violence in Waller County, TX: 1896 – 2020

Jeremy Berkowitz, Prairie View A&amp;M University

The Imagined Fragile Community: The Alt-Right and Politics of Victimhood

Ana Abraham, Northeastern University

Amilcar Antonio Barreto, Northeastern University

**Discussant**

Benjamin Smith, U Florida

These papers examine themes concerning white identity, the racial threat hypothesis, nationalist populism, the politics of the alt-right movement, and racial violence in the deep South.

**CWC#6: Chinese Political Attitudes and Behavior II***Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**CR18***Chair**

Robert Harmel, Texas A&amp;M University

**Participants**

Understanding Chinese Nationalism: Does Location Matter?

Robert Harmel, Texas A&amp;M University

Chen Shen, Texas A&amp;M University

Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

Media and Nationalism: Effects of Foreign Media Use on Nationalism in China

William Hatungimana, University of Kansas

Rigao Liu, University of Kansas

Haruka Nagao, University of Kansas

Effects of Economic Inequality on Regime Support: Evidence from East Asia

Xian Huang, Rutgers University

Cai Zuo, Fudan University

**Discussants**

Dong Erico Yu, University of Iowa

Haruka Nagao, University of Kansas

Second CWC session on Chinese Political Attitudes and Behavior

**CWC#4: PANEL 2: Local Governance and Economic Development***Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**CR19***Participants**

Emergent Patterns in Local Economic Development in Light of COVID-19

Bradley Johnson, North Carolina State University

Darrin Wilson, University of North Kentucky

Eric Stokan, University of Maryland-Baltimore County

Michael Overton, University of Idaho

What drives equitable economic development: An Analysis of Local Governments

Eric Stokan, University of Maryland-Baltimore County

Aaron Deslatte, Indiana University Bloomington

Michael Overton, University of Idaho

Christine Zhang, Financial Times

Towards Housing Equity: The Role of CDBG and HUD Grants

Michael Overton, University of Idaho

Megan E. Hatch, Cleveland State University

Eric Stokan, University of Maryland-Baltimore County

Bruce Godfrey, University of Idaho

This panel covers the topic of economic development in changing environments. Specifically exploring economic development, federalism and the implications for equity

**The Political Philosophy of Francis Bacon***Saturday***Political Theory***9:30am-10:50am**CR2***Chair**

Evan Lowe, University of Houston-Victoria

**Participants**

Truth, Progress, and Destruction: Understanding Benet's "By the Waters of Babylon" Through the Lens of

Francis Bacon's Essays

Kimberly Hurd Hale, Coastal Carolina University

Alexandria Putman, University of Georgia

Rousseau and Bacon: Amour-Propre and Modern Science

Ben Gross, Jacksonville State University

Baconian Political Experiments

Samuel Zeitlin, University of Cambridge

Self-knowledge and Patterns in Francis Bacon's Essays or Counsels, Civil and Moral

Erin Dolgoy, Rhodes College

**Discussant**

Evan Lowe, University of Houston-Victoria

Francis Bacon is one of the most important, and least understood, figures in modern political philosophy. He is heralded as the father of modern science, and is instrumental in the development of modern, scientific society. His scientific project is both in tension with, and complementary to, his political project. This panel examines various aspects of Bacon's political and philosophical thought, with the intent of revealing a more complete picture of the whole.

**Digital Politics: Security, Diplomacy, and State Strategy***Saturday***Information Technology and Politics***9:30am-10:50am**CR20***Chair**

Angela R Pashayan, Howard University

**Participants**

AI Sentiment, Governance and the Ethics of Technology Professionals: Evidence from Global Survey Data

SOENKE EHRET, HEC Lausanne

Leveraging U.S. Cyber Talent With a Whole-of-Society Defense, An Army Perspective

Charlene Hoadwonic, United States Military Academy

Chad Bates, Army War College

Mapping the Russian Information Operation Networks to a Neural Network predictive model

Sachith Eranga Dassanayaka, Texas Tech University

Ori Swed, Texas Tech University

Dimitri Volchenkov, Texas Tech University

The Challenges of Digital Diplomacy in the Era of Globalization: The Case of the United Arab Emirates

Osman Antwi-Boateng, United Arab Emirates University

Ethnography, Extremism, and the Internet

Piper Biery, George Mason University

**Discussant**

Angela R Pashayan, Howard University

**At the Forefront of Discourse Analysis Research***Saturday***Media and Political Communication***9:30am-10:50am**CR21***Chair**

Bryan Gervais, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Participants**

Barry, Bernie, &amp; Hillary: Hope As A Staple of Liberal Discourse

Richard DeShay Elliott, Johns Hopkins University

It's Just a Jump to the Right: The Tea Party's Influence on Conservative Discourse

Richard DeShay Elliott, Johns Hopkins University

Talking Past Each Other: Partisan Differences in Deliberative Discourse

Shu Fu, The University of Chicago

**Discussant**

Karl Ho, University of Texas at Dallas

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**Revisiting the Creation and Development of Policies in the U.S.***Saturday***Public Policy***9:30am-10:50am**CR4***Participants**

The Racialization of American Colonial Society

Bartholomew Sparrow, University of Texas, Austin

Power and Prostitutes: Explaining the Endurance of Criminalized Prostitution in the United States

Gabrielle M. Etzel, Baylor University

The Right to Carry Has Not Increased Crime: Improving an Old Debate Through Better Data on Permit Growth Over Time

William English, Georgetown University McDonough School of Business

**Discussant**

Tracy Roof, University of Richmond

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**Leadership and Policy-Making***Saturday***Undergraduate Research***9:30am-10:50am**CR5***Chair**

Connor Merk, Virginia Wesleyan University

**Participants**

An Approach to Study Nepal-India Border Dispute through Indian Foreign Policy

Hrishita Badu, Caldwell University

Power, Race, and Agency: Guantanamo Bay Detention Center

Gracyn McGathy, Abilene Christian University

The Politics of Perception: How the White House Manipulates National Crisis Narratives

Jordan Windham, Auburn University

Matthew Quinn Clary, Auburn University

Rhetoric &amp; Reality: Reviewing Vice President Harris's Rhetoric &amp; the Causes of Immigration

Omar Herrera-Miramontes, McNair Scholar Program/St. Mary's University

**Discussant**

John Ishiyama, University of North Texas

Papers explore the way political actors use institutions and narratives to shape public policy, both foreign and domestic.

**American Political Change***Saturday***Political Parties and Interest Groups***9:30am-10:50am**CR8***Chair**

Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut

**Participants**

“From Protest to Politics” Revisited: Lobbyist Careers and the Institutionalization of the Civil Rights Movement

Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

Jackie Robinson, Black Baseball, and the Liberal-Republican Tradition in America

Mary Craig, Baylor University

The Political Economy of the Rural-Urban Political Divide, 1970–2020

Trevor E Brown, Cornell

Suzanne Mettler, Cornell University

The Tennessee Valley Authority, Democratic Voting, and the Creation of the Solid South

Jeff Auerbach, University of Georgia

**Discussants**

Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut

Seth Masket, University of Denver

**Religious Roots of Political Attitudes***Saturday***Religion and Politics***9:30am-10:50am**Salon A***Chair**

Hannah Norman-Krause, Baylor University

**Participants**

Climate Change and Interfaith Dialogue

Elena V. Shabliy, Boston University

Religion and Foreign Policy Attitudes: The Case of the "Trump Doctrine"

James Guth, Furman University

Resist Not Evil: The Power of Religion in Death Penalty Policy Debates

david niven, university of cincinnati

Stephen Bryant, university of cincinnati

The Religious Roots of American Anti-Intellectualism

David Barker, American University

Ryan DeTamble, American University

The Squeaky Wheel Gets the Grease: Comparing the Political Behaviors of Shinto Nationalists, Shinto Non-Nationalists, and Non-Shintoists

Hope Dewell Gentry, Montana State University Billings

**Discussant**

Quin Monson, Brigham Young University



**Indigenous Sovereignty, Places, and Politics***Saturday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***9:30am-10:50am**Salon B***Chair**

Walter Wilson, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Participants**

Harmonizing Voices for Collective Action: The American Indian Chicago Conference

Sonja Castaneda Dower, University of Chicago

Scott Cooley, University of Chicago

Tribal Ties: How Geography and Mobilization Affect Native American Voting

Laura E. Evans, University of Washington

**Discussant**

Sharon D. Wright Austin, The University of Florida

These papers examine the politics of Native American populations in the United States

**Modern Authoritarianism***Saturday***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas***9:30am-10:50am**Salon C***Chair**

Amanda B Edgell, University of Alabama

**Participants**

“Never Let a Good Crisis go to Waste”: Covid-19 and Authoritarian Upgrading

Sammy Zeyad Badran, American University of Shaejah

Brian Turnbull, University of South Florida

North Korea: The Last True Communist State?

Thomas Kolasa, Troy University

Political Trust in Authoritarian Regimes After Governing Crisis: The Case of China

Hugo Tai, Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford

Services Delivery and Authoritarian Resilience during the Angolan Civil War 1992-2002

Manuel Antonio Soque, Western Michigan University

Threat Perception and Support for Democracy in Authoritarian Settings

Namig Abbasov, Arizona State University

**Discussant**

Amanda B Edgell, University of Alabama

*Saturday**11:00am-12:20pm**CR10***Legislative Politics****Chair**

Timothy Lapira, James Madison University

**Participants**

Committee Staff Capacity and Legislative Performance: A Team Production Approach

George A. Krause, University of Georgia

Joshua McCrain, University of Utah

Who Conducts Oversight?

David Miller, East Tennessee State University

David Lewis, Vanderbilt University

Congressional Use of Intergovernmental Delegation and Judicial Review

Jennifer Selin, University of Missouri

Pamela Clouser McCann, University of Southern California

The Bureaucratic Nature of Congressional Committee Staff

Gwen Calais-Haase, Harvard University

Investing in the Institution: Legislative Branch Appropriations and Congressional Compensation

Emily Cottle, UNC Chapel Hill

**Discussants**

Timothy Lapira, James Madison University

Anthony Madonna, University of Georgia

This panel includes new research on congressional oversight of the executive branch. The research presented on this panel covers everything from ex ante tools to maintain control to actions by members and staff to oversee the executive.

*Saturday**11:00am-12:20pm**CR11***International Conflict and Security****Chair**

Patrick Shea, University of Houston

**Participants**

Elections and Political Violence in Africa

Sithma Jayawardena, Texas Tech University

Ori Swed, Texas Tech University

Dimitri Volchenkov, Texas Tech University

Civil War Onset Conditions as Predictors of Civil War Outcomes

Jeffrey Dixon, Texas A&amp;M University - Central Texas

Civil War Recurrence and Contribution Factors

Jung-gyu Eum, Department of Political Science, Sogang Univ.

Mintaek Hong, Department of Political Science, Sogang Univ.

**Discussants**

Casey Crisman-Cox, Texas A&amp;M University

Laura Huber, University of Mississippi

This panel addresses intrastate instability, including civil wars, election violence, political violence, and protest movements.

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**Environments, Resources, Conflict & Cooperation***Saturday***Environmental Politics and Policy***11:00am-12:20pm**CR13***Participants**

Drivers and Solutions of Renewable Energy Related Violent Conflicts

Kendra E Dupuy, Fridtjof Nansen Institute

Stacy VanDeveer, University of Massachusetts Boston

Siri Rustad, Peace Research Institute Oslo

The Environment – The Nebulous Link between Armed Conflict and Human Migration

Roman Krastev, Prairie View A&amp;M

Two Steps Forward- A Systems Approach Towards Evaluating the Montreal Protocol

Frederick D Gordon, East Tennessee State University

**Discussant**

Siri Rustad, Peace Research Institute Oslo

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**Author-Meets-Critics for André Lecours, Nationalism, Secessionism, and Autonomy. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2021.***Saturday***Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations***11:00am-12:20pm**CR14***Chair**

Philip Rocco, Marquette University

**Discussants**

Scott Greer, University of Michigan

Stephanie Kerr, University of Lethbridge

Andre Lecours, University of Ottawa

Philip Rocco, Marquette University

The strength of secessionism in liberal-democracies varies in time and space. Inspired by historical institutionalism, Nationalism, Secessionism, and Autonomy argues that such variation is explained by the extent to which autonomy evolves in time. If autonomy adjusts to the changing identity, interests, and circumstances of an internal national community, nationalism is much less likely to be strongly secessionist than if autonomy is a final, unchangeable settlement. Developing a controlled comparison of, on the one hand, Catalonia and Scotland, where autonomy has been mostly static during key periods of time, and, on the other hand, Flanders and South Tyrol, where it has been dynamic, and also considering the Basque Country, Québec, and Puerto Rico as additional cases, this book puts forward an elegant theory of secessionism in liberal-democracies: dynamic autonomy staves off secessionism while static autonomy stimulates it.

5300

**International Development***Saturday***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas***11:00am-12:20pm**CR17***Chair**

Gustavo Diaz, Tulane University

**Participants**

China's Investment in Africa: Does Money Buy You Friendship?

Yen-Hsin Chen, Trinity University

The Impact of Donor-Specific Development Aid on Poverty

Lauren Candia Shaffer, Claremont Graduate University

**Discussant**

Gustavo Diaz, Tulane University

5300

**CWC#6: Chinese Political Attitudes and Behavior III***Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***11:00am-12:20pm**CR18***Chair**

Robert Harmel, Texas A&amp;M University

**Participants**

The Digital Side to Mental Health: Rural Elderly and Depression in China

Rigao Liu, University of Kansas

Haruka Nagao, University of Kansas

John James Kennedy, University of Kansas

From Fear to Hate: Anti-Asian Sentiment During COVID-19

Yaoyao Dai, University of North Carolina Charlotte

Jingjing Gao, University of North Carolina Charlotte

Benjamin Radford, University of North Carolina Charlotte

From Epidemic to Pandemic: How International Benchmarking of COVID-19 Response Strengthened

Regime Trust in China

Shuai Jin, University of Massachusetts Boston

Yingnan Joseph Zhou, University of Texas El Paso

**Discussants**

Yuehong Cassandra Tai, University of Iowa

Chen Shen, Texas A&amp;M University

William Hatungimana, University of Kansas

Third CWC session on Chinese Political Attitudes and Behavior

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**CWC#4: PANEL 3: Sustainability and Infrastructure***Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***11:00am-12:20pm**CR19***Participants**

Information, Institutions and the Sustainability of Urban Water Systems

Aaron Deslatte, Indiana University Bloomington

Margret Garcia, Arizona State University

Elizabeth A. Koebele, University of Nevada, Reno

Investigating the Factors of Adopting Land Use Regulation Instruments for Enhanced City Sustainability

Sung-Wook Kwan, Texas Tech University

Daniel B. Bailey, dbbailey@presby.edu

Cheongsim Kim, Boise State University

This panel covers infrastructure and sustainability from policy and federalism perspectives.

5300

**Violence, Riots, Reaction***Saturday***Political Theory***11:00am-12:20pm**CR2***Chair**

Andrew Douglas, Morehouse College

**Participants**

Necropolitical branding: Building communities of preemptive violence

Thomas Beaumont, Texas A&amp;M - San Antonio

The Conceptual Foundations of Riots

Alexis Bibeau, University of Virginia

The Phenomenology of Redemptive Violence

Thomas Beaumont, Texas A&amp;M - San Antonio

The Rise of Decline: Narrative Historiography, Historical Perceptions of Time, and Reactionary Narratives

Graham Patrick Gallagher, University of Florida

**Discussant**

Andrew Douglas, Morehouse College

5300

**Media Trust***Saturday***Media and Political Communication***11:00am-12:20pm**CR20***Participants**

Media Trust, Partisan Affiliation, and Physician Perceptions of COVID-19

Kirby Goidel, Texas A&amp;M University

Tim Callaghan, Texas A&amp;M University

David Washburn, Texas A&amp;M University

Matthew Motta, Oklahoma State University

Tasmiah Nuzhath, Texas A&amp;M University

Abigail Spiegelman, Texas A&amp;M University

Partisan views of the trustworthiness of media

Rebecca Sims, Shenandoah University

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

The Impact of Public health emergency on media use and trust: a natural experiment based on COVID-19 in Wuhan

Gang Wang, Wuhan University

The Mainstreaming and Polarizing Effects of Executive Rhetoric after Mass Tragedies

Wayde Z.C. Marsh, University of Notre Dame

Media Movement: The Media's Influence on Political Behavior

Shawn Matiossian, Claremont Graduate University

Justin Angel Hiltz, Claremont Graduate University

**Discussant**

Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&amp;M University

5300

**Parties and Polarization in Elections***Saturday***Campaigns and Elections***11:00am-12:20pm**CR21***Chair**

Regina Wagner, University of Alabama

**Participants**

The Effects of Parties' Campaign Strategies in South Korea

Mi-son Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Dongkyu Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

The Information Environment and Perceptions of Parties' Ideological Positions

Semih Cakir, Université de Montréal

Ruth Dassonneville, Université de Montréal

Zeynep Somer-Topcu, University of Texas at Austin

Not Just Who but How: Connecting Opinions about the Primary Process to General Election Turnout

Elizabeth Simas, University of Houston

Lucas Lothamer, University of Houston

**Discussants**

Seth McKee, Oklahoma State University

Jennifer Hayes Clark, University of Houston

5300

**Globalization, Change, and Values***Saturday**11:00am-12:20pm**CR5***Undergraduate Research****Chair**

Mennah Abdelwahab, University of Georgia

**Participants**

How Globalization Impacts Holidays and Culture, Seen Through Halloween and El Día de los Muertos

Aneesah Elizabeth Dalal, Student

Jacek Lubecki, Faculty Mentor

Patronage is Ubiquitous

Mykaela Brown, N/A

Paving the Space Silk Road

Taylor Crockett, The University of Texas at Dallas

Cari Reinert, The University of Texas at Dallas

Sona Shaik, The University of Texas at Dallas

Solomon T. Watson, The University of Texas at Dallas

COVID-19 impacts on sea turtle nesting crisis: Lockdown policy provides hope to future conservation efforts

Allysia Dunkins, Georgia Southern University

**Discussant**

Hope Dewell Gentry, Montana State University Billings

These papers all consider diverse aspects of the role of globalization and social change on values and policy.

5300

**The State and Security***Saturday**11:00am-12:20pm**CR8***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas****Chair**

Lindsey Pruett, Cornell University

**Participants**

A Model of State-Crime Relations

Heesun Yoo, Vanderbilt University

Diversity, National Integration and Nigeria's Security Challenges.

James Iorliam Apam, Benue State University, Makurdi, Nigeria

Infectious violence: Spatial analysis of violence and HIV

Devyn Escalanti, University of Central Florida

Peacekeeping Operations and Military Coups in Southeast Asian Troop Contributing States

Prajakta Gupte, University of Florida

When do governments organize protests? A case study of Turkey

Selin Bengi Gumrukcu, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

**Discussant**

Lindsey Pruett, Cornell University

5300

**Coopting & Managing Religion***Saturday***Religion and Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Salon A***Chair**

Justin DePlato, Robert Morris University

**Participants**

Explaining Government Responsiveness in Ramadan in the Muslim World

Ahmed Ezzeldin Mohamed, Columbia University / Harvard University

Holy Control: Religious Leaders' Congregational Control in Burkina Faso, Mozambique, Tanzania,

Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe

Thomas Michael McQuaid, Delgado

Islamic Parties and their Religious Contenders

Esen Kirdis, Rhodes College

**Discussant**

Esen Kirdis, Rhodes College

5300

**Civic Engagement, Protests, and Social Movements***Saturday***Political Participation and Civic Engagement***11:00am-12:20pm**Salon B***Participants**

Demographics and Demonstrations: Indicators of Support for Free Speech in the U.S.

James Nelson, Lamar University

Thomas Sowers, Lamar University

Terri Davis, Lamar University

International Relative Deprivation, Trade, and Mass Protests

Tianjing Liao, University of Tennessee

Pathways of Participation: The Reconstruction Era Antecedents of the Civil Rights Movement

Courtney Blackington, UNC Chapel Hill

Michael Greenberger, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

The Tea Party: Grassroots Conservatism In The Obama Years &amp; Into The Trump Presidency

Richard DeShay Elliott, Johns Hopkins University

Beyond "Not Deaf Enough": Progressive and Conservative Narratives of the 2006 Gallaudet Protests

Brendan Stern, Gallaudet University

**Discussant**

Anders Sundell, University of Gothenburg



5300

**Understanding Local Leadership***Saturday***Local and Urban Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Salon C***Chair**

Kaitlin Kelly-Thompson, Tufts University

**Participants**

Black Female Mayors: Urban Governance and Big City Politics

Sharon D. Wright Austin, The University of Florida

Linda Trautman, Ohio University

Denise Quinlan, University of Florida

Kristen Gary, The University of Florida

The City Agenda: How Local Governance Broadened, from 1900 to 2020

Brooke Shannon, University of Texas at Austin

Localized versus Nationalized Responsiveness on Immigration: Evidence from a Field Experiment with US Local Elites

Ana Luisa Oaxaca, University of California - Los Angeles

Mapping Co-Regional Landscapes and the Roles of Regional Leaders

Jay Rickabaugh, Appalachian State University

Urban Education in the Mayor's Purview: Power, Politics &amp; Ulterior Motives

Darryl Powell-Young, DePaul University

**Discussant**

Andrea Benjamin, University of Oklahoma

5300

**Chinese Politics***Saturday***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas***11:00am-12:20pm**Salon D***Participants**

Balancing Environment and Growth: Central Priority Shift, Incentive Calibration and Pollution Reduction in China

Xiaoshu Gui, Duke University

Ruling by Grassroots Campaigns: A Difference-in-Differences Analysis of Community Governance Innovation in China

YanJun Liu, Peking University School of Government

Liwei Zhou, Peking University School of Government

**Discussant**

Carrie Currier, Texas Christian University

5300

**The Communicative Presidency***Saturday***Presidential and Executive Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Salon J***Participants**

Awaiting Change: A Comparative Analysis of the Political Discourse of Presidents Bush and Obama  
 Pertaining to the War in Afghanistan  
 Maya Higgins, Masaryk University  
 “Enlightened Public Opinion:” The Mass Communication Presidency of James Madison  
 Melvin Laracey, University of Texas at San Antonio  
 GOP Vice Presidents and the Politics of Climate Change, from Dan Quayle to Mike Pence  
 Karine Prémont, University of Sherbrooke  
 Christophe Cloutier Roy, University of Quebec in Montreal  
 Presidential Access Messaging and Core Supporter Attitudes  
 Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi  
 Public Opinion of Vice-Presidential Influence  
 Kai L Youngren, United States Military Academy at West Point  
 Jack Perreault, United States Military Academy - West Point  
 Richard Yon, United States Military Academy - West Point  
 Joseph Amoroso, University of Virginia

**Discussant**

Kenneth Lowande, University of Michigan

5400

**2023 Program Committee Meeting***Saturday***Meetings***1:00pm-2:20pm**King William***Participants**

Richard N. Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park  
 Robert M Howard, Georgia State University  
 B. D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University  
 Rob Mickey, University of Michigan  
 Bernard Tamas, Valdosta State University  
 Christopher N. Lawrence, Middle Georgia State University  
 Drew Lanier, Univ. of Central Florida  
 Mandi Bailey, Valdosta State University  
 Jas M Sullivan, Louisiana State University  
 Eric McDaniel, University of Texas

5500

**Registration - Saturday PM**

*Saturday*  
*1:30pm-6:00pm*  
*Reg Desk 1 and*  
*Foyer*

**Meetings**

5500

**SPSA Workshop: Revising and Submitting for Publication**

*Saturday*  
*1:30pm-4:30pm*  
*Southtown 2 -*  
*Workshops*

**Program Chair's Panels****Chair**

Diana Gustafson, Memorial University

5500

**State Judicial Selection***Saturday***Judicial Politics***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR11***Chair**

Paul Brace, Rice University

**Participants**

Chief Justice Selection and Judicial Ideology: An Update

Teena Wilhelm, University of Georgia

Richard Vining, University of Georgia

David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery

How Competitive Primaries Affect Judicial Elections

Brent Boyea, University of Texas at Arlington

Paul Brace, Rice University

Sex, Campaign Contributions, and State Intermediate Appellate Court Elections

Andrew Hewitt Smith, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Conny Sidi Kazungu, University of Houston - Downtown

Dongkyu Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Effects of Contribution Limits on State Supreme Court Coalitions

Marcy Shieh, University of Wisconsin-Madison

**Discussant**

Paul Brace, Rice University

5500

**Support for Democracy and Authoritarianism***Saturday***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR13***Chair**

Ryan Carlin, Georgia State University

**Participants**

Authoritarian Nostalgia in Consolidated Democracy-The Case of Korean Democracy

WooJin Kang, Kyungpook National University

Democratic Culture Theory in Tunisia

Hannah Ridge, University of Chicago

Fear of COVID - 19 : Effects on Authoritarian Attitudes in Central Eastern Europe

Veronica Anghel, Johns Hopkins University - SAIS

Julia Schulte-Cloos, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich

"Losers" in the Age of Democratization: Lessons from Post-Soviet Societies

Liu Peng, University of Minnesota

Social Media, Quality of Governance, and Support for Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe

Matthew Placek, University of South Carolina Upstate

Support for Anti-democratic Values Amongst Evangelical Protestants: A Comparative Study in the Americas

Justin Lance, Presbyterian College

Erin McAdams, Presbyterian College

**Discussants**

Ryan Carlin, Georgia State University

Gregory Love, University of Mississippi

**Comparative Perspectives on the Politics of Territorial Crises***Saturday**2:00pm-3:20pm**CR14***Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations****Participants**

The Governance of Local Debt in the United States: The Case of the Financial Oversight Board of Puerto Rico

Mariely López-Santana, George Mason University

Loophole Economies: Neoliberal Colonialism and the Political Origins of the Territorial Fiscal Crisis

Colin Moore, University of Hawaii

Decrying the Status Quo: Basque and Catalan Regional Nationalist Parties' Instrumentalization of the Financial Crisis

Stephanie Kerr, University of Lethbridge

**Discussant**

Andre Lecours, University of Ottawa

If crises are to political economies what reagents are to compounds in chemistry, what can recent economic and natural disasters tell us about the state of territorial politics around the world? The papers in this panel answer this question by focusing on crucial cases, including territorial fiscal crises (López-Santana and Moore), hurricanes (Vézina), as well as the Basque and Catalan responses to the financial crisis (Kerr).

**Roundtable: Latinos in Texas Politics***Saturday**2:00pm-3:20pm**CR17***Program Chair's Panels****Discussants**

Jason P Casellas, University of Houston

Juan Carlos Huerta, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

5500

**CWC#7: Personalization of Established Political Parties I***Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR18***Chair**

Robert Harmel, Texas A&amp;M University

**Participants**

The Trumpization of the Grand Old Party

Robert Harmel, Texas A&amp;M University

Hilmar Mjelde, Norwegian Research Center

Lars Svåsand, University of Bergen

‘And that is that. The end.’ Tony Blair and New Labour

Karl Pike, Queen Mary University of London

Franklin Roosevelt, the “Third New Deal,” and the “Routinization of Charisma”

Sidney M. Milkis, University of Virginia

**Discussants**

Ofer Kenig, Ashkelon Academic College

Leiv Marsteintredet, University of Bergen

First CWC session on Personalization of Established Political Parties

5500

**CWC#4: PANEL 4: Intergovernmental Dynamics: Fragmentation, Special Districts, and state-local relationships***Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR19***Participants**

Intergovernmental Dynamics: Fragmentation, Special Districts, and state-local relationships

Christopher B. Goodman, Northern Illinois University

Suzanne M. Leland, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Metropolitan Fragmentation and Public Service Industries: Integrating Economic and Social Sustainability

Aaron Deslatte, Indiana University Bloomington

Eric Stokan, University of Maryland-Baltimore County

Laura Helmke-Long, Indiana University Bloomington

Juwon Chung, Indiana University Bloomington

State treatment of Local Governments during Covid-19: Unpacking the extent of authorizations and preemptions

Cali A Curley, University of Miami

Sam Ennett, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis

Peter Federman, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis

This panel discusses the dynamics of intergovernmental relationships across different policy domains.

5500

**Theories of Justice***Saturday***Political Theory***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR2***Chair**

Kimberly Hurd Hale, Coastal Carolina University

**Participants**

Ideal and Nonideal Theory in Indian Political Philosophy

Joshua Anderson, Virginia State University

Is "Fairness Discussion" indispensable in modern society? : Consideration of 'Fairness Phenomenon' in South Korea and the U.S.

Sungmin Yeo, Department of Political Science. Sogang Univ.

Just War -- or Holy War? Tolkien's Legendarium as a Commentary on Just War Theory

Jeffrey Dixon, Texas A&amp;M University - Central Texas

Legitimacy as Affirmation

Edward H K Song, Westmont College

**Discussant**

Kimberly Hurd Hale, Coastal Carolina University

5500

**Checks on the President***Saturday***Presidential and Executive Politics***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR20***Participants**

Behavioral Foundations of Presidential Accountability

Kenneth Lowande, University of Michigan

Benjamin Goehring, University of Michigan

Congress as a Check Against Executive Branch Coordination: How Appointed Leaders Shape Legislative

Budget Authority for U.S. Federal Agencies

Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh

George A. Krause, University of Georgia

Exit Through the White House: Congressional Constraints on Unilateral Presidential Withdraw from Treaties

Taylor Dalton, University of Southern California

Measuring Delegation in Presidential Unilateral Actions

Annie Benn, UC Berkeley

The Bull in the Bureaucracy: Foreign Policy Process in the Trump Administration

Aaron Mannes, University of Maryland School of Public Policy

**Discussant**

Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi

**Representation and Apportionment***Saturday***Campaigns and Elections***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR21***Chair**

Jesse Crosson, Trinity University

**Participants**

Apportionment Formulas and Solutions: A Mixed Linear Integer Programming Model

Allen Brierly, Independent Scholar

Redistribution, Voting and Clientelism: Evidence from the Italian Land Reform

Bruno Caprettini, University of Zurich

Lorenzo Casaburi, University of Zurich

Miriam Venturini, University of Zurich

The Appalachian Electoral Paradigm: An Analysis of Regional Electoral Realignment from 1972 to 2016

L. Cedric Means Christensen, Swarthmore College

Similes cum Similibus: How Shared Characteristics Shape Election and Policy Outcomes

Francesco Bromo, Texas A&amp;M University

Benjamin Ogden, Texas A&amp;M University

Are Firms Gerrymandered?

Joaquin Artes, Universidad Complutense de Madrid

Aaron Kaufman, NYU - Abu Dhabi

Brian K Richter, University of Texas at Austin

Jeffrey Timmons, NYU - Abu Dhabi

**Discussants**

Matthew Hayes, Rice University

Zeynep Somer-Topcu, University of Texas at Austin

**State Policy Agendas and Adoptions***Saturday***Public Policy***2:00pm-3:20pm**CR4***Chair**

Nathan K Mitchell, Prairie View A&amp;M University

**Participants**

Dnt Txt n Drv: State Adoption of Distracted Driving Laws.

Alex Jorgensen, Valley City State University

Health Policy in the Empire State: Is the Affordable Care Act Affordable?

Jeffrey Fred Kraus, Wagner College

Marijuana Reform as a Precursor to Police Reform? A Look at States and Localities

Mitchell Dylan Sellers, Tulane University

Ian Sehgal, Tulane University

**Discussants**

H. Abbie Erler, Kenyon College

Rebecca J. Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill



**Politics, Violence, and Extremism***Saturday**2:00pm-3:20pm**CR5***Undergraduate Research****Chair**

Joshua Watkins, North Carolina State University

**Participants**

Fear, Racism, and [In]Security: Investigating the Motivators Behind Surging Gun Sales in 2020

John Anthony Kappelman, University of Alabama

"Temptations": Political Violence &amp; Narratives of Asian-American Sexuality

John Caleb Gordon, West Point

The Flag and the Cross - Shaping Two of the World's Most Powerful Right-Wing Parties

Michael Fish, University of North Texas

**Discussant**

Ayal Feinberg, Texas A&amp;M University-Commerce

From hate groups to hate crimes, these papers address the origins and effects of animosity and fear.

**Religion, Community, and Race in the US***Saturday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon A***Religion and Politics****Chair**

John Francis Burke, Trinity University

**Participants**

Explaining the Surprising Success of President Trump with Southern White and Black Evangelical Voters

Justin DePlato, Robert Morris University

Religious Resentment and the Culture War in Utah Politics

Jessica Dofelmire, Brigham Young University

Chris Karpowitz, Brigham Young University

Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

Kelly Patterson, Brigham Young University

The ideal of the 'Beloved Community' in the midst of White Rage

Michael D Royster, Prairie View A&amp;M University

The Use of Strategic Religious Rhetoric by Politicians

Jonathan David Bradley, The University of Vermont

**Discussant**

David Barker, American University

**Migration, International Exchange, and Foreign Relations***Saturday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon B***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas****Participants**

Anti-Chinese Sentiment, the BRI, and Covid-19: Kazakhstani Perceptions of China in Central Asia

Jessica Elizabeth Neafie, Nazarbayev University

Attitudes Towards Immigrants is a Tale of Two People: The Interaction Between Openness to Diversity and Exposure

William Hatungimana, University of Kansas

Haruka Nagao, University of Kansas

Kyrgyz Diaspora Online: Understanding New Forms of Transnationalism, Citizenship, and Political Participation

Ajar Chekirova, Lake Forest College

Poor White to White Victim: South Africa and the US Co-producing White Supremacy

Carolyn E Holmes, Mississippi State University

Racism and Labor Market Threat (Mis)Perceptions: An Original Survey Exploring Moroccan Attitudes about sub-Saharan Migrants

Matt Buehler, University of Tennessee Knoxville

**Topics on Globalization***Saturday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon C***Comparative and International Political Economy****Chair**

Stephen Meserve, Northern Arizona University

**Participants**

Does Divergent Globalization Differentially Affect the Outcome of Economic Sanctions?

Dongan Tan, Texas Tech University

Globalization and Political Protests: The Role of Motion Picture Export

Quan Li, Texas A&amp;M University

Lu Sun, Texas A&amp;M University

Have the Dogs Begun to Bark? Re-evaluating the Geopolitical Risks of Sovereign Wealth Funds

Cody Eldredge, Oakland University

International Firm Lobbying: Coalitions and Endogenous Influence in the UN Global Compact

Rebecca Cardone da Costa, University of Houston

**Discussant**

Stephen Meserve, Northern Arizona University

5500

**Gender Stereotypes and Masculinity***Saturday***Women, Gender, and Politics***2:00pm-3:20pm**Salon J***Chair**

Mary Anderson, University of Tampa

**Participants**

Masculine Gender Characteristics Effects on Political Engagement

Marina Bianchi, Louisiana State University

Putting A Fresh Face Forward: Does the Gender of a Police Chief Affect Public Perceptions?

Anna Gunderson, Louisiana State University

Laura Huber, University of Mississippi

The Lady's Not for Turning: Masculinity, Candidate Selection, and International Security

Thomas Worth, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Jordan Hsu, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Not Your Issue: Gender and Social Influence in the Online Public Sphere

Benjamin Tracy White, University of Texas at Austin

**Discussant**

Jennie Sweet-Cushman, Chatham University

5500

**JOP Editorial Board Meeting***Saturday***Meetings***2:30pm-4:00pm**King William*

5600

**Evolving Alignments on Government Domestic Security Authority in the Civil Rights Era***Saturday***American Political Development***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR10***Chair**

Stephen Amberg, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Participants**

Backlash, Frontlash, or Whiplash: The Collapse of the Southern Authoritarian Enclave, and the Origins of America's Carceral State

Adam Bernbaum, George Mason University

Organizing for Police Power: Professionalism and Police Chief Independence, 1950-1980

Andrew James McCall, University of Chicago

Pauline Kibbe: An Imperfect Advocate and the Politics of Civil Rights

Matthew Gritter, Angelo State University

**Discussant**

Henry Flores, University of Houston

The papers examine how the increase of federal authority in national security and policing domestic racial conflicts in the post-World War Two decades sometimes fractured and realigned groups involved in civil rights struggles.

5600

**Supranational Courts***Saturday***Judicial Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR11***Chair**

Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University

**Participants**

Can Domestic Courts Increase Support for International Law? Evidence from the European Union's Preliminary Reference Procedure

Sivaram Cheruvu, University of Texas at Dallas

Jay N. Krehbiel, West Virginia University

Invitations for Judicial Activism: Examining Mexican High Court Judicial Behavior in Response to Supranational Human Rights Courts

Rebecca Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

Violence Against Women: The Effects of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights in Mexico

Rebecca Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

**Discussant**

Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University

**Water Equity in Texas and Beyond***Saturday***Environmental Politics and Policy***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR13***Chair**

Francine Sanders Romero, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Discussants**

Jelynn LeBlanc Jamison, Board of Trustees, San Antonio Water System

Maria-Elena Giner, International Boundary and Water Commission, United States and Mexico

Patrick Gallagher, University of Texas at San Antonio

Angelica Lopez, Texas A&amp;M Natural Resources Institute

Security and sustainability of water quality and quantity grow increasingly crucial in Texas, with the state's combination (common to many areas in the southern U.S.) of dry climate, susceptibility to climate change, and explosive population growth. Less attention, however, has been paid to water equity, and the uneven impact of water insecurity on particular groups and regions. Even a solid definition of water equity is lacking. This panel will address how our limited knowledge, as well as opportunities for progress, in this arena are linked to a common lack of inclusion of the people and communities impacted by this problem. Panelists from diverse fields of academia and the public/non-profit sectors will share their efforts to reverse this tendency by engaging with the individuals, groups, and sectors that possess crucial knowledge and understanding of the topic. An integrated discussion will weave together various perspectives/arenas to create a framework of investigatory inclusion generalizable beyond Texas and to other natural resources.

**Politics in the United States Territories**

*Saturday*  
*3:30pm-4:50pm*  
*CR14*

## **Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations**

### **Participants**

Political Determinants of Disaster Responses: Risk and Partisanship in American Territories

Charley Willison, Cornell University

Phillip Singer, University of Utah

Melissa Creary, University of Michigan

Soha Vaziri, CVS Health

Jerry Stott, University of Utah

Scott Greer, University of Michigan

100 years after Balzac v Porto Rico: The paradoxes of US citizenship in Puerto Rico

Jose Javier Colon Morera, University of Puerto Rico

No Federalism Without Political Safeguards: The U.S. Territories and the Dilemma of Intergovernmental Representation

Philip Rocco, Marquette University

Sarah Beck, Marquette University

Daniel Bernard Deida, Marquette University

Kevin Gleeson, Marquette University

Uriel Lopez, Marquette University

Aidan Marick, Marquette University

Benjamin Porter, Marquette University

### **Discussant**

Bartholomew Sparrow, University of Texas, Austin

Despite being home to millions of Americans, the U.S. territories remain marginalized in the study of American politics. The consequence is a significant blindspot in how we understand the political legacies of American colonialism as well as contemporary efforts to secure territorial representation. This panel brings together emerging research on U.S. territorial politics. The papers offer fresh perspectives on congressional representation (Lewallen), disaster response (Willison et al.), citizenship status (Colón Morera), and federal-territorial relations (Rocco et al.).

5600

**Collecting Data in the States***Saturday***State Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR17***Discussants**

Carl Klarner, Klarnerpolitics.com  
 Eric Juenke, Michigan State University  
 Joshua McCrain, University of Utah  
 Andy Neville, legislatoriversity.com  
 Paru Shah, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee  
 Bernard L Fraga, Emory University

Collecting data at the state level requires a number of considerations. This roundtable engages questions about the challenges that come along with collecting state level data, what considerations should be taken into account when collecting data on race, and how do we evaluate the quality of our state based measures.

5600

**CWC#7: Personalization of Established Political Parties II***Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR18***Chair**

Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

**Participants**

Winning elections versus governing. Party adaptation in Argentina  
 Leiv Marsteintredet, University of Bergen  
 Andrés Malamud, University of Lisbon  
 The Personalization of the Likud at the Era of Netanyahu  
 Ofer Kenig, Ashkelon Academic College  
 Gideon Rahat, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

**Discussants**

Gianluca Passarelli, University of Roma, La Sapienza  
 Pradeep Chhibber, University of California, Berkeley  
 Karl Pike, Queen Mary University of London

Second CWC session on Personalization of Established Political Parties

5600

**CWC#4: PANEL 5: Collaboration and Intergovernmental Responses to Threats***Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR19***Participants**

Impact of Disaster Preparedness on COVID-19 Response among Local Governments in Florida and Pennsylvania

Vaswati Chatterjee, Villanova University

Theodore Arapis, Villanova University

U.S. Local Government Adoption of Environmental Management Systems: A Study of Organizational Motivations and Outcomes

Meghan E Rubado, Cleveland State University

Think Globally, Act Locally: The Determinants of Local Policymakers' Support for Climate Policy

Joshua Schwartz, University of Pennsylvania

Sabrina Arias, University of Pennsylvania

Description: This panel explores threats to local government preparedness in the event of disasters and climate change. In addition, it discusses the role of citizens and policy support in addressing these threats.

5600

**Digital Politics: Race, Human Rights, and Religion***Saturday***Information Technology and Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR2***Chair**

SOENKE EHRET, HEC Lausanne

**Participants**

Online Racism: From Social Media to the Dark Web, From the Keyboard to the Streets

Lev Topor, Center for Cyber Law and Policy, University of Haifa

Right to Information Act: A Case Study of India

Shubha Sinha, UNIVERSITY OF DELHI

Security in New Frontier: Race, Disinformation and the Psychology of Justification

Angela R Pashayan, Howard University

Who tweets about religion?

Marija Bekafigo, Northern Arizona University

Brian Eiler, Davidson College

Social Media's Influence on the HBCU College Choice Process of Blacks in the South

Aayana Ingram, Graduate Student

**Discussant**

SOENKE EHRET, HEC Lausanne



5600

**Views Toward Salient Policies***Saturday**3:30pm-4:50pm**CR20***Public Opinion****Chair**

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University - University of New Mexico

**Participants**

Cross-class exposure and preferences for redistribution

Matias Engdal Christensen, Aarhus University

Peter Thisted Dinesen, University of Copenhagen

Kim Mannemar Sønderskov, Aarhus University

One Step Forward, Two Steps Back? Examining the Thermostatic Impact of Social Policies: 1974—2020

Dickson Su, George Washington University

Public Trust and Public Compliance in Vaccination

Yuehong Cassandra Tai, University of Iowa

Social Influences on Attitudes Toward Trade Agreements in 2016

David Hayes, Troy University

To Mask or Not to Mask? Public Opinion Factors in Mask-wearing Behavior in a Pandemic

John David Rausch, West Texas A&amp;M University

Mary Scanlon Rausch, West Texas A&amp;M University

**Discussants**

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University - University of New Mexico

Logan Strother, Purdue University

These papers examine public opinion on salient policies.

5600

**Voting Behavior***Saturday**3:30pm-4:50pm**CR21***Campaigns and Elections****Chair**

David Redlawsk, University of Delaware

**Participants**

Assessing LGB Voters and Issues during the 2020 Presidential Election

Naseem Benjelloun, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Rafael Oganessian, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Authoritarianism and the Vote in the 2020 U.S. Election

Jonathan Knuckey, University of Central Florida

Komysha Hassan, University of Central Florida

The Hispanic Shift toward the GOP in Texas Border Counties

Tim H. Blessing, Alvernia University

Predicting the 2020 Presidential Election: Voter Choice, Campaigns, and Media

Danielle Dougall, California State University Long Beach

It's Just a Little High: Testing the Effect of the Legalization of Marijuana on Voters' Behavior in Canada

Alexis Bibeau, University of Virginia

Catherine Ouellet, University of Toronto

Yannick Dufresne, Université Laval

**Discussants**

Ivelisse Cuevas-Molina, Fordham University

Neilan Chaturvedi, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

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**Public Attitudes and Politics***Saturday***Undergraduate Research***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR5***Participants**

Public Support for the Colombian Peace Agreement: An Analysis of Governmental Trust

Esmeralda Anahi Lopez, University of North Texas

Religiosity and Human Rights: An Empirical Debate Worth Investigating

Natalie Grace Walls, Jacksonville State University

The Effect of Economic Satisfaction on Trust in Government and Support for Normative Democracy in Tunisia

William Lucht, USC Upstate

Understanding Attitudes Towards Latinos

Isabela Huerta, Texas A&amp;M University - Corpus Christi

Sanne A. M. Rijkhoff, Texas A&amp;M University - Corpus Christi

Perceptions of American Drone Strikes in The Middle East During the Bush, Obama and Trump Presidency

Josh Midha, WWP HSS

Rahul Datta, WWP HSS

**Discussant**

Amy Friesenhahn, Centenary College

These papers consider the formation and consequences of public opinion and mass political behavior. Scholars address trust in government, attitudes toward racial and ethnic groups, and religiosity.

5600

**Race, Gender, and Judging***Saturday***Judicial Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**CR8***Chair**

Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina

**Participants**

Judicial Hierarchy in State Courts: Race, Gender, Politics &amp; Judicial Process

Tao L. Dumas, The College of New Jersey

Despite our differences: panel heterogeneity and conflict in appellate decisions

Laura Moyer, University of Louisville

John Szmer, University of North Carolina-Charlotte

Robert Christensen, Brigham Young University

Susan Haire, University of Georgia

How Women Rule: Experimental Evidence on Judicial Empathy and Decision-Making

Luzmarina Garcia, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Discussants**

Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina

Shane A Gleason, Texas A&amp;M University- Corpus Christi

5600

**Religious Hegemony & Exclusion of Minorities***Saturday***Religion and Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon A***Chair**

Lihi Ben Shitrit, University of Georgia

**Participants**

China's Repression of Protestant Churches: A Bottom-Up Theory of Selective Repression

Sarah Lee, University of California, Berkeley

Religion, State, and Modernity: Defining the contours of desecularization

Brendan Szendro, Binghamton University

The Ashokan Road: The Consequences of a Highly Regulated Religious Economy

Robert Edward Sterken, The University of Texas at Tyler

The Influence of State Favoritism on Established Religions and Their Competitors

Dan Koev, Regent University

The International Sources of Prejudice against Shi'a in the Middle East and North Africa: Original

Survey Evidence from Morocco

Matt Buehler, University of Tennessee Knoxville

**Discussant**

Hope Dewell Gentry, Montana State University Billings

5600

**Political economy and political institutions in Latin America***Saturday***Latin American and Caribbean Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon B***Chair**

Gustavo Diaz, Tulane University

**Participants**

The Political Economy of Economic Crises: Lessons from Latin America

James Bowen, Saint Louis University

The Corruption Umbrella: A Foundational Cause of Migration in the Northern Triangle of Central America

Jeff Tobin, Florida International University

Electoral Revolutions In Latin America: A Pathbreaking Quantitative Study

Alberto Liroy, University of Hradec Kralové

Mexico vs Brazil: An In-Depth Comparison

Kanko Diane Zonou, Georgia State University

**Discussant**

Gustavo Diaz, Tulane University

These papers use quantitative and/or mixed methods to examine the political economy of policy reform and/or the way political institutions are associated with important trends in migration or turnout.

5600

**Fox and Foes***Saturday***Media and Political Communication***3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon C***Chair**

Walter Wilson, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Participants**

Building Support for Populist Leaders One Interview at a Time

Allison Clark Ellis, Univ. of South Carolina Upstate

Fox's Entry and the Displacement of Local News Audiences

Vin Arceneaux, Sciences Po Paris

Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&amp;M University

Ryan J Vander Wielen, Stonybrook University

Media Portrayals of the Extremely Wealthy: A Content Analysis of Fox News and CNN

Kaye Usry, Elon University

Talia Gallo, Elon University

Flag of Treason: How the Lincoln Project Promoted a "New South" Narrative During the 2020 Election.

Amanda Wintersieck, Virginia Commonwealth University

Megan Rickman Blackwood, Virginia Commonwealth University

Locked Up in Different Worlds: The Discrepancies in Media Coverage of ICE Detention Centers

Adrien Halliez, Georgia State University

**Discussant**

Jamie M Wright, University of Houston

5600

**Identity Politics in South and Southeast Asia***Saturday***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas***3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon D***Chair**

Brian Turnbull, University of South Florida

**Participants**

A Booth of One's Own: Election Administration, Gender Segregation, and Voter Behavior in Pakistan

Jonathan Andrew Harris, New York University Abu Dhabi

Rabia Malik, Essex University

Identity Battles: Substate Populist Frames and Political Mobilization in West Bengal

Vera Heuer, Virginia Military Institute

Why Ethnic Rebellions Begin: Theory in Evidence from Burma

Jangai Jap, University of Texas at Austin

**Discussant**

Brian Turnbull, University of South Florida

*Saturday***Women, Gender, and Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**Salon J***Chair**

Lisa Pringle, Claremont Graduate University

**Participants**

A Woman's Work: Gender conformity and immigration attitudes in the United States

Erin Wright, University of Florida

Brandi Martinez, University of Florida

Hannah M Alarian, University of Florida

Did Rosie the Riveter Send Ms. Smith to Washington?

Dan Pemstein, North Dakota State University

This is Boston, Not DC: The Challenges of Developing Inclusion in the Boston Women's March

Kaitlin Kelly-Thompson, Tufts University

Women's suffrage and women's institutional power: how suffrage shifted the membership of local political institutions

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Lakshmi Iyer, University of Norte Dame

Christina Wolbrecht, University of Norte Dame

**Discussants**

Candice Deana Ortals-Wiser, Abilene Christian University

Shannon McQueen, West Chester University

*Saturday***American Political Development***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR10***Chair**

David A Crockett, Trinity University

**Participants**

Democratic Conflict in Securing the Public Space

Keith Gaddie, The University of Oklahoma

Jocelyn Evans, University of West Florida

The 2021 Capitol Riot in Historical Context

Michael J Faber, Texas State University

The Return of Charismatic Authority-Trump and Trumpism

Steven Jones, Georgia Gwinnett College

Legacy of the Lost Cause: the (Re)Construction of Southern Identity

Benjamin Smith, U Florida

**Discussants**

David A Crockett, Trinity University

Walter Wilson, University of Texas at San Antonio

APD scholars put the extraordinary riot and insurrection at the Capitol in historical perspective to understand its leadership, participants, changing symbolism of the physical Capitol, and continuities as well as new directions in white supremacist politics in the United States.

**Supreme Court Decision Making***Saturday***Judicial Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR11***Chair**

Elizabeth Lane, Louisiana State University

**Participants**

Adjudicating Among Reversion Points for Supreme Court Policy Making

Nicholas Waterbury, Washington University in St. Louis

Joshua Boston, Bowling Green State University

Dancing with Myself: Ideal Point Estimation and Concurring Opinions on the Supreme Court

Joshua Lerner, NORC at the University of Chicago

Mathew McCubbins, Duke University, Political Science Department

Kristen Renberg, Duke University School of Law

Influence of Conference Time on Supreme Court Decision Making

Matthew Montgomery, Texas Christian University

Natalie C Rogol, Rhode Island College

Strict Scrutiny: Media Attention and Deliberation on the Supreme Court

Alex Badas, University of Houston

Billy Justus, University of Houston

Exploring Judicial Behavior and Restraint During Wartime

Abbie Saulsbury, University of Kentucky

Justin Wedeking, University of Kentucky

**Discussants**

Elizabeth Lane, Louisiana State University

Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado, Boulder

**Manipulating Electoral Rules***Saturday***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR13***Chair**

Brandon B. Park, University of Reading

**Participants**

Can "Tullymanders" Succeed? Evaluating the Robustness of STV and List PR Against Gerrymandering

Christopher N. Lawrence, Middle Georgia State University

Election Delayed, Weakness Displayed? An Experiment on Manipulated Election Schedules and Political

Participation under Autocracy

Jia Li, Pennsylvania State University

Hybrid Electoral Systems: Strategic Replacements and Popular Support

Anna Denisenko, NYU

Snap Elections' Diverse Effects on Voters

Zeynep Somer-Topcu, University of Texas at Austin

Kendall Curtis, University of Texas, Austin

The Nature of the Adoption of Direct Primary Elections

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

Robert A. Lytle, Florida State University

Grey Zone Law and Electoral Law in Italy

Małgorzata Lorencka, University of Silesia

**Discussants**

Brandon B. Park, University of Reading

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

**Current Issues in Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations***Saturday**5:00pm-6:20pm**CR14***Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations****Chair**

Charlton Copeland, University of Miami

**Participants**

Intersectional Movements as the Pathway to Transforming Policing and the Carceral State: A Case Study of California

Katie Glenn, Arizona State University

Mapi Baez Lara, Arizona State University

Allan Colbern, Arizona State University

Federalism, Focusing Events, and Mitigation: An Application of the Ambiguity-Conflict Model of Policy Implementation

Stephanie Zarb, Wayne State University

Kristin Taylor, Wayne State University

Next Generation Up: The Future Regional Governance and Organizational Performance

Suzanne M. Leland, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

George Dougherty, University of Pittsburgh

Federalism and the Politics of Oil and Gas Pipelines in Canada (Alberta) and the United States (Texas)

Andre Lecours, University of Ottawa

Daniel Béland, McGill University

**Discussant**

Charlton Copeland, University of Miami

**CWC#7 Personalization of Established Political Parties III***Saturday**5:00pm-6:20pm**CR18***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Robert Harmel, Texas A&amp;M University

**Participants**

The personalisation of political parties in India from Indira Gandhi to Narendra Modi

Pradeep Chhibber, University of California, Berkeley

Britt Leake, University of California, Berkeley

Personalising - and terminating - an historic party: Craxi and the Italian Socialist Party, 1976-1993

Piero Ignazi, Università di Bologna

Gianluca Passarelli, University of Roma, La Sapienza

**Discussants**

Lars Svåsand, University of Bergen

Sidney M. Milkis, University of Virginia

Third CWC session on Personalization of Established Political Parties

5700

**CWC#4: PANEL 6: Roundtable: The ICMA Alternative Service Delivery Survey and the Future of Local Government Service Delivery Research***Saturday**5:00pm-6:20pm**CR19***Conference Within A Conference****Discussants**

Eric Zeemering, University of Georgia  
 Bob Stein, Rice University  
 Mildred Warner, Cornell University  
 Nathan Lee, Rochester Institute of Technology and CivicPulse  
 Juliet Musso, University of Southern California  
 Scott Lamothe, University of Oklahoma

This roundtable offers scholars the opportunity to discuss opportunities to address data limitations that currently limit the future of research on local government service delivery. The ICMA Alternative Service Delivery Survey is a frequently used data source for scholars studying local government service delivery and topics including privatization, interlocal cooperation, and service delivery change over time. This panel is organized to reflect upon the current status of the data and the future of local government service delivery research. The panel will engage frequent critiques of the data, including low response rate from municipal governments and assumptions implicit in question design, while also reflecting on opportunities for improvement in future interactions of the survey instrument. The panel will engage the audience in discussion about the adequacy of the ICMA data and the potential need for the local government research community to expand use of primary data from government or new survey instruments in the future.

5700

**Presidential Success Big and Small***Saturday**5:00pm-6:20pm**CR2***Presidential and Executive Politics****Participants**

Legislative Productivity across Time and Space: A Proper TALE of Presidential Enactments

Eric Paul Svensen, Sam Houston State University

Presidential Strategy Amidst the "Broken" Appointments Process

Christopher Piper, Vanderbilt University

The Boundaries of Presidents and Institutional Legitimacy

Jeremy Pope, Brigham Young University

Alejandra Aldridge, Stanford University

The Presidency for Nihilists

Kenneth Lowande, University of Michigan

**Discussant**

Andrew J Taylor, North Carolina State University At Raleigh



5700

**Current Approaches to Integration***Saturday***Comparative and International Political Economy***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR20***Chair**

Aycan Katitas, Princeton University

**Participants**

An Examination of Institutions, Economic Integration, and Geography Through a Colonial Lens

Jessica Alexandra Stone, University of Texas at El Paso

The Economic and Security Consequences of the British Exit from the European Union for British South

Atlantic Territories

Luke Wood, Bucknell University

The effects of Brexit on Europe's economy

Kameron Walton, University of Central Florida

5700

**Human Consequences of Internal Conflict***Saturday***International Conflict and Security***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR21***Chair**

Peter Vining, Naval Postgraduate School

**Participants**

Forced Eradication of Coca Crops and Human Rights Violations

Andres Ricardo Sanchez, The University of Texas at Dallas

Thy Neighbor's Gendarme? How Citizens of Buffer States in North Africa View EU Border Security

Externalization

Matt Buehler, University of Tennessee Knoxville

Strategic Anti-Human Trafficking: Applying Strategic Thought and Counterinsurgency Literature to US

Domestic Sex Trafficking Interdiction

Gabrielle M. Etzel, Baylor University

Western-educated Officers, Foreign Support, and Security Defections in Nonviolent Movements

Mustafa Kirisci, DeSales University

ilker kalin, wayne state university

This panel addresses questions related to the impact of conflict on individuals, including the consequences for conflict on human rights and civilian victimization.

5700

**The Effects of Federal Policy Creation, Implementation, and Evaluation***Saturday**5:00pm-6:20pm**CR4***Public Policy****Chair**

Jeffrey Fred Kraus, Wagner College

**Participants**

Bad times, Better Policies: Lasting Improvements to SNAP during Economic Crises

Tracy Roof, University of Richmond

National Security Policy Diffusion: the case of TSA regulations

Laura Castro de Castro Quaglia, University of Texas at Austin

Trump's authoritarian neoliberal governance and the US-Mexican border

Michelle Keck, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Mònica Clua Losada, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

**Discussant**

Ryan Kennedy, University of Houston

5700

**Political Institutions and Identity Politics***Saturday**5:00pm-6:20pm**CR5***Comparative Political Institutions****Chair**

Anders Gammelholm Wieland, Aarhus University

**Participants**

Does ethnic federalism lead to greater ethnic identity? The case of Ethiopia

John Ishiyama, University of North Texas

Immigration, Ethnic Diversity and Public Goods Provisioning: Evidence from Rural Communities in Uganda

godfreyb ssekajja, Indiana University Bloomington

The Changing Regime of Regimes: Diversity, Evolution, and Regime Change 1789-2020

Ian Smith, St. Mary's University

The Rise and Fall of African States: Evidence from the Transatlantic Slave Trade

Anders Gammelholm Wieland, Aarhus University

Authoritarianism 2.0: the adaptability of the Chinese state

Carrie Currier, Texas Christian University

Jonathan Turner, Arizona State University

*Saturday***Women, Gender, and Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**CR8***Chair**

Ashley English, University of North Texas

**Participants**

Bellwether No More: Ohio and the Representation of Women in Elected Office

Barbara Palmer, Baldwin Wallace University

Anxhela Dalipi, Baldwin Wallace University

Legislating to success: descriptive representation, partisan politics, and policy winnowing in the Texas state legislature

Rebecca J. Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Emily Schilling, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Abigail Matthews, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Nevada Bets on Women: Implications for and Outcomes of the First Majoritarian Female State Legislature

Jennie Sweet-Cushman, Chatham University

Rebecca Gill, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Christopher Zorn, Penn State University

Part-Time or Full-Time? State-level Institutional Choice and Representation

Brenna Armstrong, Texas A&amp;M University

Spencer Goidel, Texas A&amp;M University

Thiago M.Q. Moreira, Texas A&amp;M University

The Legislative Success of Cosponsorship Networks among Women and Women of Color in American Legislatures

Andrea Eckelman, University of Montevallo

Markie R McBrayer, University of Idaho

The Political Profile of Latinas: An Exploration

Lisa Pringle, Claremont Graduate University

Linda Alvarez, California State University, Northridge

Ivy Cargile, California State University, Bakersfield

**Discussants**

Nichole Bauer, Louisiana State University

Emily Farris, Texas Christian University

*Saturday*  
*5:00pm-6:20pm*  
*Salon B*

**Undergraduate Research**

**Chair**

Esmeralda Anahi Lopez, University of North Texas

**Participants**

Gender Norms and the United States Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings

Nickelette Mae Justice, Shenandoah University

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

The Gender Gap: Attitudes Towards Women in Politics

valeria villagomez, Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi

The Year of the Republican Women: An Analysis of the 2020 Congressional Elections

Connor Merk, Virginia Wesleyan University

Dangerous Women: Analyzing the Securitization of Female Protesters During the Egyptian Revolution

Mennah Abdelwahab, University of Georgia

**Discussant**

Jacqueline DeMeritt, University of North Texas

Scholars address the evolution of women's roles in civic and political processes through the lenses of public opinion, electoral outcomes, and the U.S. Supreme Court confirmation process.

5700

**Media Messaging***Saturday***Media and Political Communication***5:00pm-6:20pm**Salon C***Chair**

Newly Paul, University of North Texas

**Participants**

A Thousand Words - How Latinx Activists Use Pictures and Visual Media to Influence Policy Narratives

Christopher Camarillo, University of Oklahoma

Lauren Applegate, 7-Eleven Inc.

The Language of Hate on Social Media: An Examination of Themes, Posts, and Comments on Reddit

Dan Hiaeshutter-Rice, Michigan State University

Ian Hawkins, University of Alabama - Birmingham

Efficacy and Action: How Targeted Messages Increase Political Participation

Nicolas M Anspach, York College of Pennsylvania

Gorana Draguljić, Towson University

Closing the Racial Gap? Asian American's Political Engagement in Social Media

Chansong Kim, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

**Discussant**

Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky

5700

**African Politics Through Elections and Elites***Saturday***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas***5:00pm-6:20pm**Salon D***Chair**

Carolyn E Holmes, Mississippi State University

**Participants**

Corruption and Violence in Nigeria: Role of professionals

Chima Chukwuyere Onuoha, Chima C. Onuoha &amp; CO

Privatizing Welfare? The Effects of Outsourcing Education in Liberia on State Legitimacy and Accountability

Shelby F Carvalho, Harvard University

Emmerich Davies, Harvard Graduate School of Education

Reserved Seats and Descriptive Participation in Uganda and Kenya

Amanda B Edgell, University of Alabama

**Discussant**

Carolyn E Holmes, Mississippi State University

**Women's Substantive and Descriptive Representation Around the World***Saturday***Women, Gender, and Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**Salon J***Chair**

Marijke Breuning, University of North Texas

**Participants**

Do women spearhead increased female political participation?

Jens Olav Dahlgaard, Copenhagen Business School

Benjamin Egerod, Copenhagen Business School

Frederik Kjølner Larsen, University of Copenhagen

Lene Holm Pedersen, University of Copenhagen

From Seeing to Believing: How Female Representation Shapes Support for Democracy

Adam Jordan Nafa, University of North Texas

Gender Equity and Political Leadership in Kenya: The Two-Thirds Gender Rule in Perspective

Mercy Kathambi Kaburu, United States International University -Africa, Kenya / Michigan State University

The Military Effect on Men's Attitudes toward Women's Issues: Evidence from the South Korean

Assembly Roll-Call Voting

Yeon Soo Park, Graduate Student

Women and the Party: Women's Representation and Party Positions on Women's Rights

Nicole L. Purcell, University of Kansas

Haruka Nagao, University of Kansas

**Discussants**

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

David Fortunato, UCSD

**Finale Reception***Saturday***Meetings***7:30pm-9:00pm**Oak Tree at**Riverwalk or, if**inclement weather,**Southtown 1-3*