

Preliminary Program

2023 Southern Political Science Association Program
January 11-14
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2200

KiND Workshop: Converting Research into Real Policy Change

Wednesday
9:30am-1:50pm
Blue Heron

President's Special Panels

Chair

Shannon Sampert, Media Diva Consulting

2500

KiND Workshop: Collaborative and International Grants: Securing the Funds

Wednesday
2:00pm-6:20pm
Blue Heron

President's Special Panels

Chair

Thomas Bryer, University of Central Florida

3900

Registration - Thursday*Thursday***Meetings**

7:00am-6:00pm
Grand Colonnade
Palm

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CWC #15: Individual and household decision-making*Thursday***Conference Within A Conference**

8:00am-9:20am
Banyan Breezeway
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Chair

Alicia Cooperman, George Washington University

Participants

Applying the Extended Parallel Process Model to Understand Households' Responses to Tornado and Earthquake Risks in Oklahoma

Yueqi Li, SUNY Albany

Alex Greer, SUNY Albany

Tristen Wu, University of North Texas

Where Do You Turn to First for Information: The Role of Trust in Representative Bureaucracy for Emergency Managers and Their Publics

Wesley Wehde, Texas Tech University

Junghwa Choi, University of Nebraska Omaha

Building trust before the storm: Looking to the community and local government officials on how to repair damaged relationships after facing repeated hazardous events

Cassandra R Davis, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

Evan Johnson, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

The Differences between Joint and Individual Protective Action Decisions when Facing a Developing Tornado Threat

Zhang Hao, University of North Texas

Stander Barend, University of North Texas

Chih-Chun Lin, Jackson State University

Haley Murphy, Oklahoma State University

Tristen Wu, University of North Texas

Shi-Kai Huang, Jackson State University

Discussants

Sara Constantino, Northeastern University

Elise Pizzi, University of Iowa

This panel investigates how individuals and households make choices during disasters. Specifically, the papers explore how households respond to disasters across types of hazard risk, where individuals and emergency managers turn for information on local hazard risk, how individuals and households make different protective action decisions, and how household income potentially mitigates the stress associated with individual and dual disasters.

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CWC #1: Roundtable: Learning From 2020, Understanding 2022, and Looking Towards 2024*Thursday**8:00am-9:20am**Banyan Breezeway*

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Conference Within A Conference**Chairs**

Joseph Alexander Coll, Sewanee: The University of the South
 Enrijeta Shino, University of Alabama

Discussants

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University
 Shauna Dozier, Clayton County, Georgia Board of Election
 Paul Gronke, Elections & Voting Information Center at Reed College
 Amanda Zoch, National Conference of State Legislatures

Learning From 2020, Understanding 2022, and Looking Towards 2024

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Latinx Politics, Black Politics, and the 2020 Election*Thursday**8:00am-9:20am**Banyan Room***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender****Chair**

Angie Gutierrez, University of Texas

Participants

Reversion to the Mean? An Analysis of Latino Voting in 2020

Bernard Fraga, Emory University
 Yamil Velez, Columbia University
 Emily Anne West, University of Pittsburgh

The Election of Latino Republicans to State Legislatures

Robert Alvarez, University of Houston
 Jason Casellas, University of Houston

The Elements of Latinidad

Laura Uribe, University of California San Diego

Trump's African Americans: explaining increased black support for Trump in the 2020 presidential elections

Udi Sommer, Tel Aviv University
 Idan Franco, Tel Aviv University

Discussant

Austin Cutler, Florida State University

3100

Electoral Systems and Party Systems

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Blue Heron

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Debra Leiter, University of Missouri, Kansas City

Participants

MM2 for Congress

Benjamin Plener Cover, University of Idaho College of Law

Rise of Hindu Politics and Deepening Welfare

Tarun Agrawal, JNU

Discussant

Bernard Tamas, Valdosta State University

3100

The Effect of Identity on Political Psychology

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Citrus Room

Political Psychology**Chair**

Brian Eiler, Davidson College

Participants

Negotiating Identity: Socializing and Problematizing Puertoricanness

Teófilo Espada-Brignoni, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus

Black Lives Matter and Twitter: Can Social Media be Motivational?

Brian Eiler, Davidson College

Sophia Leavitt, Columbia University

I Am Who I Vote For: A Hierarchical Network Model of Party Identification

God'swill Osa, University of Texas at Austin

Kayee Zhou, LBJ School, University of Texas

Sarah Heise, University of Texas at Austin

Ajay Somaraju, Michigan State University

The Political Meaning of Lifestyle Habits: Insights from the 2022 Quebec Election

Catherine Ouellet, University of Toronto

Yannick Dufresne, Université Laval

Hubert Cadieux, Université Laval

Nadjim Fréchet, Université de Montréal

3100

Elite and public opinion: Convergence or divergence*Thursday***International Conflict and Security***8:00am-9:20am**Compass Room***Chair**

David B Ebner, Sweet Briar College

Participants

An Alternative Domain of Political Sophistication: Identifying International Relations Expertise in Survey Responses

Mark Crecenzi, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Bailee Donahue, University of Pennsylvania

Anthony Lindsay, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Eric Parajon, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Civilian Beliefs amidst Warfare

Daniel M Silverman, Carnegie Mellon University

Anna Pechenkina, Utah State University

Austin J Knappe, Utah State University

Interstate Conflicts Abroad and Domestic War Support: A Survey Experiment

Hugo Tai, University of Oxford

The Blame Game: The Political Debates Over Who Lost the Wars in Iraq and Afghanistan

Kelly McHugh, Florida Southern College

Who Follows Whom: Elite Responsiveness to Public Support for Nuclear Weapons

Kyung Suk Lee, Texas A&M University

Discussant

Kristyn Karl, Stevens Inst. of Technology

Through surveys and experiments, this panel analyzes how elite and public opinion diverge or influence each other.

3100

War, Repression, and Human Rights*Thursday***Human Rights***8:00am-9:20am**Glades Room***Participants**

Ordered Chaos: A Dynamic Structural Approach to Mass Political Violence and Genocide

Zachary Karazsia, Valdosta State University

Rethinking America's Support for Syrian Refugees in Jordan

Andrew Patrick Sarff, West Point Human Rights Lab

The Role of Peacekeeping Operations in Reducing Violence in the Context of Foreign Aid.

Jiseon Chang, University of Texas at Austin

Bongjoo Peter Kim, University at Buffalo, SUNY

The Two Faces of Legal Repression: Repressive Law in Wartime Russia

Lauren McCarthy, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Douglas Rice, UMass Amherst

Discussants

Brian Turnbull, University of South Florida

Sammy Badran, Sammy Badran

War and conflict have been, and always will be, the source of horrendous human rights abuses. The papers in this panel evaluate the role of war, repression, and conflict play in human rights violations. From ethnic conflict and civil war, to humanitarian intervention, to police militarization and more these papers cover the waterfront of issues related to conflict and human rights

3100

Interest Groups and Influence

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Horizons East

Political Parties and Interest Groups**Participants**

Cutting in Line: Interest Group Support & Power in Executive Branch Nominations

Janet Box-Steffensmeier, The Ohio State University

Dino Christenson, Washington University in St. Louis

Lauren Ratliff Santoro, University of Texas at Dallas

Elizabeth Steffensmeier, Notre Dame

Network Analysis of Coalitions During Public Comment Period on Short Term Plans Proposed Rules during the Obama administration

Sergei Kostiaev, University of Delaware

Applying to Lobby: How Companies Signal Political Interest and Capacity with ESG Reports

Huchen Liu, University of Nebraska Omaha

Sijing Wei, Creighton University

Jiarui Zhang, SUNY Brockport

Racial and Ethnic Diversity Among Lobbyists

James Strickland, Arizona State University, Tempe

Nathan Tarr, Arizona State University, Tempe

Discussants

Joshua Basseches, Assistant Professor

Galen Hall, Brown University

This panel examines how organized interests attempt to acquire political influence in unexamined ways.

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Cannabis, Tobacco, and Wealth

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Indian Key

Public Policy**Chair**

Josh McCrain, University of Utah

Participants

Congressional Communication about Cannabis Policy

Lindsey P Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

Lee Hannah, Wright State University

Daniel J Mallinson, Penn State Harrisburg

Elites and the Politics of Concentrated Wealth: Equity and Merit as Policy Dilemmas

Timothy James Barnett, Jacksonville State University

Equally Green: The Campaign for Social Equity in Cannabis Legalization

Jeffrey Moyer, Northeastern University

The Food and Drug Administration Struggles to Regulate Unsafe Tobacco Products and ENDS

Judith Sylvester, Louisiana State University

The Politics and Personality of Cryptocurrency Investors

Kathryn Haglin, University of Minnesota Duluth

Soren Jordan, Auburn University

Grant Ferguson, Texas Christian University

The Unrealized Aims of the Work Opportunity Tax Credit

Morgan Lowder, University of South Carolina

Discussant

Joseph Nathan Patten, Monmouth University

3100

Transgender Politics*Thursday***LGBTQ Politics***8:00am-9:20am**Jasmine Room***Chair**

Brett S Sharp, University of Central Oklahoma

Participants

Breaking the 'Cis' Binary: Examining the Role Model Effect Among Cisgender Women and Transgender and Gender Non-Conforming Individuals

Elizabeth Diamanduros, Georgia Southern University

Katherine Perry, Georgia Southern University

Democratic Ideals Undermined: A Comparison of the Ban on Transgender Soldiers with the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" Policy

Rachel Yon, United States Military Academy at West Point

Exclusionary Politics in the States: Anti-Trans Legislation and the Marginalization of Movement Voices

Amber Lusvardi, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

Kaitlin Kelly-Thompson, Tufts University

Discussant

Brett S Sharp, University of Central Oklahoma

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Trust and Evaluations of Democratic Institutions*Thursday***Public Opinion***8:00am-9:20am**Long Key***Chair**

Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University

Participants

The Upsides and Downsides of Generalized Trust: The Mediating Effect of Democratic Institutions and Trust in Implementing Institutions

Yuehong Cassandra Tai, The Center for Social Data Analytics

Public Trust in Law Enforcement in Latin America

Maren Julia Mainx, University of Central Florida

Cooperation and Conflict: Public Perception of CJEU Interactions with Member State Courts

Jamie Scalera Elliott, Georgia Southern University

Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University

Evaluating Democracy: The Canadian Example

Kerry Lynne Tannahill, Concordia University

Mebs Kanji, Concordia University

Sophie Courchesne, Concordia University

Human Rights versus National Security in South Korean Views of North Korea

YuJung Julia Lee, Colorado State University

Joonbum Bae, Colorado State University

Discussant

Mark Owens, University of Texas at Tyler

3100

Courts in Comparative Perspective

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Palm Room

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Stacia Haynie, LSU

Participants

Violence Against Women: The Effects of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights in Mexico

Rebecca A Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

Denise Saenz, University of Texas at El Paso

Gerardo Flores, University of Texas at El Paso

Mohammad Rahman, University of Texas at El Paso

Assessing the Impact of IACtHR Citations on Public Support and Judicial Power in Mexico

Rebecca A Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

Alexandra Giggie, University of Texas at El Paso

Justin LaBonte, University of Texas at El Paso

More Than A Safeguard: How Judicial Independence Promotes Democratic Consolidation

Rebecca A Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

Judicial Decision-making and the Exclusion of Evidence

Troy Riddell, University of Guelph

Lori Hausegger, Boise State University

Danielle McNabb, Queen's University

Litigating and Adjudicating Electoral Disputes in Hybrid Regimes: Evidence from Zambia

OEyvind Stiansen, University of Oslo

Haakon Gjerløw, PRIO

Lise Rakner, University of Bergen

Engaging Caribbean Constitutions in the Appellate Jurisprudence of the Caribbean Court of Justice

INDIRA RAMPERSAD, THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES

Discussants

Stacia Haynie, LSU

Monica Lineberger, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

3100

Revisiting Political Theology

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Sawgrass Room

Political Theory**Chair**

Daniel Conway, Texas A&M University

Participants

Democracy in America and The American Republic: comparing Tocqueville's and Brownson's views on religious faith in the regime

Mary Clare Imperato, Belmont Abbey College

The Pedagogical Locke: Reading Divine and Esoteric Texts According to John Locke

Kevin Kearns, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

Discussant

Daniel Conway, Texas A&M University

3100

Japanese politics*Thursday***Comparative Politics of Industrialized Areas***8:00am-9:20am**Sawyer Key***Participants**

Japanese Nuclear Force Structure and Posture

Clifton W Sherrill, Troy University

Political Dynasties and Representation: Quantitative Text analysis of Japanese Politicians Election Manifestos

Tsubasa Nishimura, Kobe University

After the Large-Scaled Disaster in Japan: the transmission of disaster memory and enthusiastic inheritors

Yoko Mukai, Kumamoto Gakuen University

Analyzing current situation on Japan's response to energy and environmental crisis

Masatoshi Yokota, Tokyo University of Science

Dominance Through Division: Group-Based Clientelism in Japan

Amy Catalinac, New York University

Japan Balances Power Dynamics in Southeast Asia: An Analysis of Japan's Role in Crystalizing Asian Relations

Eslam Moustafa Elsayed Omar, Kentucky State University

Discussant

Amy Catalinac, New York University

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Executive Council I*Thursday***Meetings***8:00am-12:00pm**Snowy Egret***Participants**

Patricia Brown, Southern Political Science Association

Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin

Marc Hetherington, UNC-Chapel Hill

Susan Haire, Univ. of Georgia

Elizabeth Oldmixon, James Madison University

D'Andrs Orey, Jackson State University

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Angela K. Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

Robert M Howard, Georgia State University

Vera Troeger, Journal of Politics

Lorna Norman Bracewell, Flagler College

Jeffrey Staton, Emory University

Candis Watts Smith, Duke University

Mitchell Brown, Auburn University

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Mary Anderson, University of Tampa

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Lee Walker, National Science Foundation

Kari Roane, University of Chicago Press

Richard N Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park

JP Scott, BIP Wealth

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New Findings in IPE I*Thursday***Comparative and International Political Economy***8:00am-9:20am**Spotted Curlew***Participants**

Could You Pick up My Dry Cleaning? Exploring the Relationship Between States' Instability and Money

Laundering Among Developing Countries.

Orlandrew Eion Danzell, James Madison University

Musa Tuzuner, Gannon University

Education For All? The Gender Literacy Gap and the Distributional Effects of World Bank Assistance

Brandon Merrell, University of Arkansas

How Differences in National and Individual Climate Actions' Importance Affect Support Strategies

Jordan Hale McAllister, Washington University in St. Louis

The Political Economy of International Branch Campuses

Mingsi Song, Texas A&M University

The Societal Origins of State Education: Evidence from British Burma

Htet Thiha Zaw, University of Michigan

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Exhibits - Thursday*Thursday***Meetings***9:00am-5:00pm**Grand Colonnade**Palm 1*

CWC #15: Politics of Crises and Disasters*Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Tanya B Corbin, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Participants

The Making of a Migration Crisis

Michelle Reddy, Sciences Po

Helene Thiollet, Sciences Po

COVID-19 and Absentee Voting

Bridgett A King, Auburn University

Natural Disasters in Peru: The Effect of Government Response on Migration and Violence

Elise Pizzi, University of Iowa

Sara Mitchell, University of Iowa

Making Sense of Climate Change: Natural Disasters and Environmental Attitudes in Latin America

Marija Verner, Yale University

Discussant

Wesley Wehde, Texas Tech University

This panel explores the effects of disasters on political conditions, attitudes, and behaviors. Focusing on migration, one paper explores when and how migration becomes defined as a crisis in Europe. Another paper examines political outcomes from disaster response in Peru, and another paper investigates the ways in which experiences of disasters affect risk assessment and support for environmental protection. Finally, COVID19 absentee voting during the 2020 primary and general elections and the effects on voter confidence in elections is investigated.

CWC #1: Fraud, Trust, and Confidence in American Elections*Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Joseph Alexander Coll, Sewanee: The University of the South

Participants

The Role of Christian Nationalism in Stoking Distrust in American Elections

Charles Stewart, MIT

The Effect of the Cost of Voting on Voter Confidence and Beliefs in Voter Fraud

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University

Eli McKown-Dawson, Florida State University

Braeden McNulty, Florida State University

Double Voting in within State Administrative Records

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University

Yimeng Li, Florida State University

Kenneth Mackie, Florida State University

Eli McKown-Dawson, Florida State University

Impacts of Perceptions of Voter Fraud on Prospective Voter Efficacy and Political Participation

Michael James Ritter, Washington State University

Discussant

Mara Suttmann-Lea, Connecticut College

Panel: Fraud, Trust, and Confidence in American Elections

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CWC #2: Current democratic backsliding – reasons, indications and effects*Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Adam Szymanski, University of Warsaw

Participants

Autocratization by means under-the-radar. Non-legislative changes of democratic rules in Poland as an instrument of autocratization

Lukasz Zamecki, University of Warsaw

Fragile Democratic Consolidation and the Institutional Role of the Electoral Process.

Rana Abo Amra, Cairo University

Discussants

Shruti Pandey, Jindal Global University

Tunde Abioro, Obafemi Awolowo University

Current democratic backsliding – reasons, indications and effects

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KiND Workshop: Machine Learning in the Social Sciences: An Accessible Introduction*Thursday***President's Special Panels***9:30am-1:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Jeff Gill, American University

3200

Committee on the Status of Latinos in the South Roundtable: Reflections on Latinxs and the 2022 Elections

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Banyan Room

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**Chair**

Betina Wilkinson, Wake Forest University

Discussants

Matt Barreto, UCLA
 Edward Vargas, Arizona State University
 Gabriel Sanchez, University of New Mexico
 Gabi Vitela, HIT Strategies
 Liz Lebron, Voto Latino
 Natasha Ernst Altema, UTRGV

The Committee on the Status of Latinos in the South sponsors a roundtable reflecting on the Latinxs' vote in the 2022 elections. Audience members will hear brief research presentations from Latinx politics scholars (Natasha Altema-University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, Matt Barreto-UCLA, Edward Vargas-Arizona State University, Gabriel R. Sanchez-University of New Mexico) and representatives from Latinx community, political organizations (Liz Lebron-Voto Latino, Gabi Vitela-HIT Strategies).

3200

Progress and Backlash in Democratic Practice and Public Policy: A Comparative Perspective

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Bird Key

Women, Gender, and Politics**Chair**

Brian Fitzpatrick, West Liberty University

Participants

Does the Nobel Peace Prize Bring "Peace"? International Legitimacy and Women's Rights Movement
 Kyosuke Kikuta, Institute of Developing Economies
 How the media frames Violence against Women in Politics: A Case Study of Mexican Media 2010-2016
 Alexandra Gabriela Quintana, University of Florida
 Party behavior and the gender voting gap for the left: the role of representation
 Gonzalo Di Landro, Rice University
 Progress or Backlash? A Bayesian Multilevel Analysis of Female Representation and Americans' Support for Democracy
 Adam Jordan Nafa, University of North Texas
 Substantive Representation and the Minimum Wage
 Brian Fitzpatrick, West Liberty University

This panel examines democratic practice and public policy, examining measures of progress or backlash. Scholars examine, among other things, female representation's impact on democratic support and public policies, such as the minimum wage, as well as intra-party politics in Brazil and violence against women in politics in Mexico.

3200

Conflict, Violence, and Political Psychology*Thursday***Political Psychology***9:30am-10:50am**Citrus Room***Participants**

Feeling Fighty All Across Old Blighty: Place Resentment in Britain

Kal Munis, Utah Valley University

Partisanship in Moral Reasoning and the Microfoundations of Partisan Violence

Stephen Nicholson, University of Georgia

Donald Snyder, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Karlee Taylor, University of Georgia

Alex Theodoridis, University of Massachusetts Amherst

When Push Comes to Shove: What Factors Matter in Americans' Evaluations of Political Violence?

Joseph Phillips, University of Kent

Kal Munis, Utah Valley University

Nicole Huffman, Stony Brook University

Arif Memovic, Pennsylvania State University

Jake Ford, Utah Valley University

Hong Kong: Collateral Damage in The Trade War Between the U.S. and China

Rebeca Rivas, University of Texas at El Paso

Discussant

Mert Can Bayar, Binghamton University

3200

The Internet and Political Engagement*Thursday***Political Participation and Civic Engagement***9:30am-10:50am**Compass Room***Chair**

Craig Douglas Albert, Augusta University

Participants

Internet Access & Political Movements: Measuring Protests Globally

Daria Kuznetsova, University of Iowa

Caroline Tolbert, University of Iowa

Social Media and Political Engagement Across Generations Leading up to the 2020 U.S. Presidential Election

Mia Carbone, UCLA

Lindsay H Hoffman, University of Delaware

The Effect of Online Pedagogy on Latinx & Asian American/Pacific Islander Civic Engagement Education

Matt Lamb, Texas Tech University

Watching Videos on Social Media Platforms and Civic Engagement among Young Adults

Kenneth W. Moffett, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Laurie Rice, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Broadband Internet and Voter Turnout: Evidence from the United States

BK Song, Sogang University

Discussant

David Kimball, University of Missouri St. Louis

This panel looks at how social media fosters political awareness and political participation.

3200

Local Political Development and Education*Thursday***Local and Urban Politics***9:30am-10:50am**Glades Room***Chair**

Jayme Renfro, University of Northern Iowa

Participants

Does Descriptive Representation Improve Outcomes for Underrepresented Minorities?

Igor Geyn, UCLA

In the Trenches: The Local Politics of Civic Education

Marylena Mantas-Kourounis, Sacred Heart University

New Faces Changing Spaces: How Urban Political Behavior Shapes Processes of Gentrification

Allison Verrilli, University of Texas at Austin

Opportunity Development Zone: Korea's New Policy to Achieve Balanced Regional Development

Seohee Lee, Korea Research Institute for Local Administration

Soyoung Mun, Seoul National Univ.

Seul Ki Kim, Seoul National Univ.

Clientelistic dynamics in programmatic settings: Chile in Comparative Perspective

Gonzalo Contreras, University of Oxford

Discussant

Keneshia Grant, Howard University

3200

Donald Trump and Today's Republican Party*Thursday***Political Parties and Interest Groups***9:30am-10:50am**Horizons East***Chair**

Michael Patrick Olson, Washington University in St. Louis

Participants

Steering the Elephant: The Role of Para-Party Organizations in Pushing the Republican Party Toward

Right-Wing Extremism

Liv Coleman, University of Tampa

Ana Hernandez, University of Tampa

A Rural-Urban Political Divide Among People of Color? How Place Matters among Non-White

Americans

Trevor E Brown, Cornell

Suzanne Mettler, --None--

Gisela Pedroza Jauregui, Cornell University

Marissa Rivera, Cornell University

Discussants

Michael Patrick Olson, Washington University in St. Louis

Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina

This panel examines recent changes in the Republican Party, including changes in candidate recruitment, networks, support, and party organizations.

3200

Public Opinion & Political Behavior*Thursday***LGBTQ Politics***9:30am-10:50am**Jasmine Room***Chair**

Anne Caldwell, University of Louisville

Participants

Following the Rainbow: The LGBTQ+ Incumbency (Dis-)Advantage

Hanna Brant, SUNY Geneseo

Jordan Butcher, Arkansas State University

Public Opinion and Judicial Decision-Making: LGBT Cases from SCOTUS

Jessica Stone, University of Texas at El Paso

What about the Children? Distinguishing between Policies affecting the LGBTQ+ Community

Jacob Ryan, Valdosta State University

Mandi Bailey, Valdosta State University

Biblical Literalism, Evangelical Christianity, and the Transgender Bathroom Debate

C Monique Deal Barlow, Georgia State University

Discussant

Mackenzie Israel-Trummel, William & Mary

3200

Rules of Engagement: Foreign Policy Attitudes and the Politics of the Military*Thursday***Public Opinion***9:30am-10:50am**Long Key***Participants**

Microfoundation of Foreign Policy Attitudes

Cana Kim, Louisiana State University

Military Combat and Attitudes Toward the Use of Force

Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

Jonathan D. Klingler, University of Mississippi

Proximity and Political Attitudes: Distance to Military Bases and Attitudes on Appropriate Uses of the Military

Jennifer Lin, Northwestern University

Discussant

Charles K.S. Wu, University of South Alabama

3200

Public Opinion and the Courts*Thursday***Judicial Politics***9:30am-10:50am**Palm Room***Chair**

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

Participants

Liking and Disliking the Supreme Court

Alex Badas, University of Houston

Subjective Ideological Expectations: Uncovering Variation In Preferences For Ideological Judges

Through An Adaptive Conjoint Experiment

Christopher Krewson, Brigham Young University

Ryan Owens, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Still praying before kickoff? Measuring the impact of Santa Fe Independent School District v. Doe (2000).

Colin Glennon, East Tennessee State University

The Latest Losers: How Ideological Losses Contribute to Support for Supreme Court Reform

Matthew Montgomery, Texas Christian University

Natalie C Rogol, Rhode Island College

Anna M Fleming, University of West Georgia

Legitimacy through Transparency? Courtroom Information and Public Trust in the Court in an Authoritarian Regime

Erico Yu, University of Iowa

Discussants

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

Matthew E Baker, University of Georgia

3200

Executive and Bureaucratic Politics in the States*Thursday***State Politics***9:30am-10:50am**Sabal Room***Chair**

Charles Barrilleaux, Florida State University

Participants

Gubernatorial Tax and Revenue Proposals

James W. Douglas, UNC Charlotte

John Szmer, UNC Charlotte

Ringa Raudla, Tallinn University of Technology

Talking at Parties: Bureaucratic Language in Response to Party Control Changes

Tracey Bark, Auburn University at Montgomery

The Constraint of Executive Power on Ideological Behavior: State Attorneys General as Ideological

Partisans and Chief Prosecutors

Thomas Gray, The University of Texas at Dallas

Public Responsiveness and the COVID-19 Pandemic

Miranda Sullivan, University of Texas at Austin

Whose Turn Now? The Enactment & Expansion of U.S. Private School Choice Programs

Patrick Wolf, University of Arkansas

Discussants

Charles Barrilleaux, Florida State University

Joseph A. Aistrup, Auburn University

3200

Pondering with Plato

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Sawgrass Room

Political Theory**Chair**

Ramon Lopez, Clemson University

Participants

Beauty, Goodness, and Dialectic in Plato's Thought

Ann Ward, Baylor University

Platonic Rhetoric between Socratic Irony and Parrhesia

Sungwoo Park, Seoul National University

Political Leadership as Friendship in Plato's Seventh Letter

Brent Edwin Cusher, Christopher Newport University

Grant Wiley, Summit Academy

Winning Arguments Without Making Arguments

Alicia Steinmetz, Florida International University

3200

Attitudinal Foundations of Democracy and Autocracy

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Sawyer Key

Comparative Political Institutions**Chair**

Amanda B. Edgell, The University of Alabama

Participants

Disinformation, Censorship, and Democratic Backsliding

Myles H Einhorn, Seton Hall University

Terence K Teo, Seton Hall University

The D-Word: Surveying Democracy in America

Hannah Ridge, University of Chicago

Discussant

Amanda B. Edgell, The University of Alabama

3200

Comparative International Trade II*Thursday***Comparative and International Political Economy***9:30am-10:50am**Spotted Curlew***Chair**

Abigail Vaughn, University of Arkansas

Participants

Antidumping Protectionism and Globalized Economies

Tyler Coleman, University of Missouri

Examining China's Opening Reform in the 1990s: Outward FDI with intertwined

Yifan Guo, SAIS, JHU

Reshoring Global Supply Chains following Global Shocks

Abigail Vaughn, University of Arkansas

Ryan Weldzius, Villanova

3300

CWC #15: Local Government Capacity in Disasters*Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***11:00am-12:20pm**Banyan Breezeway**1***Chair**

Bridgett A King, Auburn University

Participants

Local adaptation to flooding: Explaining participation in FEMA's Community Rating System in New York State

Sarah Pralle, Syracuse University

Adaption Pathways for Flood Risk Management in Texas: Are regional and state plans sufficient?

Ashley D. Ross, Texas A&M University at Galveston

Who wants to pay more? Exploring citizen willingness to pay for supporting local emergency management

Jungghwa Choi, University of Nebraska Omaha

Wesley Wehde, Texas Tech University

Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) Funds: Allocations and Relevance for U.S. Disaster Policy

Tanya B Corbin, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Davia Downey, University of Memphis

Logan Gerber-Chavez, University of Delaware

Samantha Montano, Massachusetts Maritime Academy

Amanda Savitt, Argonne National Laboratory

Local Government Fiscal Stress and Financial Coping Strategies During Disasters

Julie Winkler, City of Tacoma, Washington

Skip Krueger, University of North Texas

Discussant

Cassandra R Davis, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

The papers presented in this panel investigate local governmental capacity for disaster management. Two papers investigate local governmental participation in FEMA programs of the community rating system for flood risk, and receiving EMPG funds, which are the financial backbone of the U.S. emergency management funding nationwide. Another paper explores citizen willingness to pay for supporting local emergency management services. Another paper presents a model of the issues that impact local government financial coping strategies after Hurricane Harvey, showing that local governments with lower prior fiscal condition and greater hazard exposure will use more coping strategies. And a final paper examines the degree to which adaptation pathways can improve local flood risk management plans.

CWC #1: Election Administration*Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***11:00am-12:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Lisa A. Bryant, California State University, Fresno

Participants

Secure administration of Instant Runoff Voting elections

Jack R Williams, MIT

Samuel Baltz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Audits of the 2020 American election

Jacob Jaffe, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Samuel Baltz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Fernanda Gonzalez, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Kaiwen Guo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Charles Stewart, MIT

Election Administration Given Multilingual Constituencies

Kate Murray, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Alejandro Flores, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Conditional Effects of Vote Method on Confidence in Elections

Enrijeta Shino, University of Alabama

Daniel Smith, University of Florida

Discussants

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University

Heather Creek, Democracy Fund

Election Administration

CWC #2: Expert Table: Policy makers and Academics making an impact in a real world

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Banyan Breezeway
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Conference Within A Conference

Chair

Sven T Siefken, IParl, Berlin

Discussants

Kevin J Gash, USAID's DRG Center

Kafu Kofi Tsikata, World Bank Group

Irina Khmelko, University of Tennessee - Chattanooga

Armand Zorn, Deutschen Bundestages

Arthur Delaporte, French Assemblée Nationale

Frieda Arenos, National Democratic Institute

Frank Feulner, UNDP

Marta Udina, European Parliament

Enrico Borghetto, University of Florence

This roundtable offers practitioners the opportunity to discuss issues related to parliamentary support in developing democracies. Participants will address, among others, the design and inception of parliament support, the consideration of stakeholder needs and donor expectations, identifying an adequate response to reform opportunities, the alignment with standards and benchmarks for democratic legislatures, flexible management, and innovative activity implementation, peer-to-peer learning, the need for fostering ownership and stakeholder inclusion, and the importance of indicators for measuring results. Practitioners will provide insight into the intricate work of parliamentary support work in various jurisdictions around the globe and highlight where academic research and excellence can make practical contributions to the various stages in the program cycle. This roundtable is organized to reflect upon the current status of parliamentary support programs and opportunities for future collaboration and cooperation. The roundtable will encourage audience engagement and follow-up questions.

3300

Race and Ethnic Politics in the Comparative Context

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Banyan Room

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**Chair**

Rachel Yon, United States Military Academy at West Point

Participants

Central and South American Voter Trends: Influences on Turnout in US Presidential Elections

Sarah Perez, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Beth Ginsberg, University of Connecticut

Does Immigration Increase Regionalist Party Vote Shares? The Case of The Basque Country, 2001-2020

Alberto Miguel Burgos-Rivera, University of Colorado Boulder

Repression, Interests and Outgroup Attitudes: A survey experiment in post-coup Myanmar

Jangai Jap, University of Texas at Austin

Isabel Chew, University of British Columbia, Vancouver

Discussant

Nadjim Fréchet, Université de Montréal

3300

Gender Performativity in Electoral Politics and Governance

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Bird Key

Women, Gender, and Politics**Chair**

Sharon Austin, University of Florida

Participants

Closing the Recruitment Gap? Republican v. Democratic Women in the Virginia State Legislature

Laura Anne van Assendelft, Mary Baldwin University

Do As I Do: Political Role Models and Women's Political Behavior

Jennie Sweet-Cushman, Chatham University

Dressing for Political Battle: Dress Codes and State Legislatures

Elizabeth S Smith, Furman University

Barbara Palmer, Baldwin Wallace University

Zara Anishanslin, University of Delaware

Miles Koniver, Furman University

Measuring Women-Friendly Districts through Latent Profile Analysis

Rebecca Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Kellen Kane, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Person, Woman, Man, Vote: Candidate Gender performance vs. Voter Heuristics

Gail Choate, Florida Atlantic University

Strategic Uses of Masculinity In American Politics & the Role of Candidate Identity

Lauren M. Hanson-Figueroa, Georgia State University

Discussants

Nichole M. Bauer, Louisiana State University

Sharon Austin, University of Florida

This panel explores how gender impacts formal politics, particularly in terms of candidate emergence, voter response, campaigns, and governance.

3300

Inequality, Self-Determination, and Democracy

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Blue Heron

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Royce A Carroll, University of Essex

Participants

Colonial Interpretation of Self-Determination: States' Responses to Autonomy Struggles in Nepal and China

Hari Har Jnawali, University of Waterloo

Does inequality harm support for democracy? Evidence from Latin America

Natasha Ferreira, University of South Carolina Upstate

Matthew Placek, University of South Carolina Upstate

Discussant

Benjamin Forest, McGill University

3300

Administration and Political Representation

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Chart Room

Public Administration**Chair**

Oxana Pimenova, University of Saskatchewan

Participants

Descriptive Representation and Nonprofit Organizations in Wisconsin: Boards, Executive Directors, and Staff

Douglas Ihrke, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Michael Ford, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Erica Ceka, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Bryce Lord, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Electoral Consequences of Administrative Reforms in Turkey (1961-2018)

Murat Abus, Texas A&M University

Institutional Memory in Times of Change: Politics versus the Technocratic State

Jill L Tao, Incheon National University

Symbolic Representation and Parents Involvements: Evidence from New York City School Survey

Ikhee Cho, Murray State University

Bargaining in Different Contexts*Thursday***Positive Political Theory***11:00am-12:20pm**Citrus Room***Chair**

Peter Bills, Vanderbilt University

Participants

Bargaining for Longevity: A Dynamic Cooperation Model

Jenny (Seoyeon) Kim, Emory University

Ideological Infection

Peter Bills, Vanderbilt University

Federica Izzo, UCSD

The Rule of Four and the Shrinking Docket

Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester

Amna Salam, University of Rochester

Caste, Class and Democracy

Dan Alexander, University of Rochester

Discussants

Jenny (Seoyeon) Kim, Emory University

Peter Bills, Vanderbilt University

Amna Salam, University of Rochester

Dan Alexander, University of Rochester

Reexamining Civil-Military Relations

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Compass Room

International Conflict and Security

Chair

Danielle Lupton, Colgate University

Participants

Democratic Backsliding, Bureaucratic-Disobedience, and “the Right to Be Wrong” Conception of Civilian Control of the Military

Avishay Ben Sasson-Gordis, Harvard University

Martial Law as A Pulling Mechanism and CMR in Turkey

Ayfer Genç Yılmaz, Istanbul Commerce University

The Civil-Military Divide in Political Speech: Evidence From The U.S. Congress During the Wars in Iraq and Afghanistan

Michael Kenwick, Rutgers University

Burcu Kolcak, Rutgers University

Sumin Lee, Rutgers University

Patriarchy and Prejudice: Feminist attitudes and confidence in the US military

Jessica Blankshain, US Naval War College

Danielle Lupton, Colgate University

Max Margulies, United States Military Academy

Discussant

Doyle Hodges, Texas National Security Review

This panel considers civil-military relations (CMR) from a multitude of perspectives. The panel is composed of a diverse set of scholars from across the globe and from a variety of institutions.

Collectively, the panel challenges long-standing approaches to CMR research by reexamining canonical theoretical arguments and popular empirical assumptions about the conduct of CMR. Ben Sasson-Gordis reassesses the conventional wisdom among CMR scholars that "civilians have the right to be wrong" and instead argues military personnel have an obligation to eschew civilian orders that undermine democratic institutions. Genç Yılmaz confronts the widely-held assumption that militaries will actively push themselves into politics by instead showing how civilians "pull" the military into politics, with a special focus on Turkish civil-military relations. Kenwick, Kolcak, and Lee examine how veterans in the U.S. Congress differ in their use of rhetoric, testing popular assumptions about how military service matters for political elites. Muldoon pushes forward CMR theory by considering how the British military interacted with civil authorities in colonial society in India during WWII. Finally, Blankshain, Lupton, and Margulies reexamine the factors shaping confidence in the U.S. military, arguing that feminist attitudes are an important but unlooked factor driving confidence and support amongst the public.

International Justice and Human Rights*Thursday***Human Rights***11:00am-12:20pm**Glades Room***Chair**

Rebecca A Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

Participants

Complaints to the International Criminal Court as an Awareness-Raising Strategy

M.P. Broache, UNC Greensboro

Nicolè M. Ford, The University of Tampa

Complementarity and Public Views on Overlapping Domestic and International Courts

Kelebogile Zvobgo, William & Mary

Stephen Chaudoin, Harvard University

Costly Signals in the International Human Rights Regime: Why States Withdraw Treaty Reservations

Christina Boyes, Centro de Investigacion y Docencia Economicas AC

Cody Eldredge, Oakland University

Megan Shannon, University of Colorado Boulder

Kelebogile Zvobgo, William & Mary

Proposing Truth: Unpacking Agenda Setting in U.S. Truth Commissions

Daniel Posthumus, College of William & Mary

Zoha Siddiqui, College of William & Mary

Kelebogile Zvobgo, William & Mary

Upholding Fundamental Human Rights in the Original and Appellate Jurisprudence of the Caribbean

Court of Justice

ANTHONY DAVID GAFOOR, THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES

The Logic of Popular Justice in Response to Witchcraft in the Eastern DRC: The Violent Side of Hybrid

Legality

Holly Dunn, University of South Florida

Discussants

Daniel Braaten, Texas Lutheran University

Ryan M. Welch, The University of Tampa

The development and proliferation of international and domestic courts responsible for adjudicating human rights cases, along with traditional treaty mechanisms, have been one of the more positive developments of the human rights regime over the past few decades. The papers in this panel examine the various successes and disappointments of human rights courts and treaty mechanisms from public support for these institutions to their adjudicative processes to countries desire to withdraw their treaty reservations.

Religious Nationalism and American Public Opinion*Thursday***Religion and Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Horizons East***Participants**

Anti-Zionism and Anti-Semitism

evan gerstmann, Loyola Marymount University

The Meaning and Measurement of Christian Nationalism

Chris Karpowitz, BYU

Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

Kelly Patterson, Brigham Young University

Discussant

Allyson Shortle, University of Oklahoma

3300

Undergraduate Panel in American Politics*Thursday***Undergraduate Research***11:00am-12:20pm**Horizons West***Chair**

Robert (R) "Bruce" Anderson, Florida Southern college

Undergraduate Research Panel led by Florida Southern University

3300

Education Policy and Its Consequences*Thursday***Public Policy***11:00am-12:20pm**Indian Key***Chair**

Tracy Roof, University of Richmond

Participants

Amending an Amendment: Constitutionalizing the Civil Rights Act for College Admissions Equity

Bryan Licalde, University of Toronto

Incomplete Evaluation and Unintended Consequences: The True Effects of Texas' Foundation High School Program on Marginalized Groups

Tabitha Morton, Prairie View A&M University

Political Learning from America's Schools

David Fleming, Furman University

The Impact of Student Debt Traps by Race and Class

Joseph Nathan Patten, Monmouth University

Noah Webster, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, and the Education of Women in the Early Republic

Micah Harris, The Catholic University of America

Discussant

Timothy James Barnett, Jacksonville State University

3300

Media Salience and Local News Coverage*Thursday***Media and Political Communication***11:00am-12:20pm**Jasmine Room***Chair**

Bradley Madsen, Texas A&M University

Participants

Choice overload & the media: How newspapers struggle to cover crowded primaries

Spencer Goidel, Texas A&M University

The Elasticity of Demand for Local News

Josh McCrain, University of Utah

Erik Peterson, Rice University

The Influence of Biased Local Newspaper Endorsements

Kevin DeLuca, Harvard University

Discussants

Adrien Halliez, Georgia State University

Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&M University

3300

Roundtable- Polling is not Dead: Responses to Modern Day Polling Challenges*Thursday***Public Opinion***11:00am-12:20pm**Long Key***Discussants**

Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University

M.V. Hood, University of Georgia

Peter Francia, East Carolina University

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.

3300

Considering Prosecutors, Solicitors General, and Case Factors*Thursday***Judicial Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Palm Room***Chair**

Christina Boyd, University of Georgia

Participants

When the Haves do not "Come out Ahead?": Exploring Federal Prosecutorial Failures

Matthew E Baker, University of Georgia

Ethan D Boldt, Endicott College

State Solicitors General: More of the Same or a New Frontier?

Audrey Baricovich, University of Kentucky

Is it a Moot Point? Population Ecology and the Ripeness of Redistricting Litigation

Tristan Hightower, University of Maryland

Discussant

Christina Boyd, University of Georgia

3300

Representation and Other Issues in the States*Thursday***State Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Sabal Room***Chair**

Kelly Branham Smith, Stetson University

Participants

Assessing the Value of Political Influence to Voters: Evidence from Two Survey Experiments

Hannah Wilson, Vanderbilt University

Authority Migration and Interest Mobilization: Lobbying on Progressive Era Amendments

James Strickland, Arizona State University, Tempe

Ken Kollman, University of Michigan

Bond Referendum Prices: The Affect of Aggregate vs. Individual Cost Ballot Presentations on Voter Support

Shanna Pearson, University of Maryland at College Park

Corey Lang, University of Rhode Island

Zack Scott, University of Rhode Island

Andrew Bechard, University of Rhode Island

Geographic Isolation and Citizen Perception of State Government Representation

Jonathan Winburn, University of Mississippi

Status Quo Bias in Policy Preference: Implications for Policy Diffusion

Shanna Pearson, University of Maryland at College Park

Corey Lang, University of Rhode Island

Zack Scott, University of Rhode Island

Non-Ethnic Secessionism in Canada and the United States

Paul Hamilton, Brock University

Discussants

Kelly Branham Smith, Stetson University

Michael J Nelson, Penn State University

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Sawgrass Room

Political Theory

Chair

Constantine Vassiliou, University of Houston

Discussants

Lee Ward, Baylor University

Constantine Vassiliou, University of Houston

Peter McNamara, Arizona State University

Vincent Philip Munoz, University of Notre Dame

Brianne Wolf, Michigan State University

This Roundtable will bring together a panel of established and promising scholars specializing in the origins of liberalism to critique Lee Ward's (Baylor University) new book *Recovering Classical Liberal Political Economy: Natural Rights and the Harmony of Interests* (Edinburgh University Press, 2022). This attempt to recover the rich, multifaceted dimension of British classical liberal political economy includes chapters on the political economy of Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, Bernard Mandeville, David Hume and Adam Smith, Thomas Paine, John Stuart Mill and a concluding chapter illuminating how British classical liberalism attempted (largely unsuccessfully) to address the problem of imperialism and the subjection of women. For decades, Ward's research has examined the philosophical foundations of the early modern liberal political thought. In his most recent book, and fourth monograph, Ward explores the most influential texts, thinkers, and concepts in the British tradition of classical political economy, and he argues that much of contemporary neo-liberal political economy is rooted in a problematic interpretation of classical liberalism in the early modern period. In this provocative theoretical reconstruction of 17th-19th century classical liberalism, Ward challenges the dominant interpretive paradigm established more than a generation ago by Albert Hirschman, C.B. Macpherson, J.G.A. Pocock and Louis Dumont which interprets the history of liberalism as a narrative about how early modern political economy made possible the emergence of homo economicus and the autonomy of economic discourse from the traditional moral categories of political philosophy. Uniquely among studies of this type, *Recovering Classical Liberal Political Economy* situates the political dimensions of early modern British political economy in two distinct, but related, strands of liberal thought often viewed in isolation—natural rights philosophy and harmony of interests theory. In Ward's rendering classical liberalism cannot be reduced to the laissez-faire doctrine, and rather must be understood in terms of a distinctly liberal conception of statecraft and practical reason. This Roundtable will be of interest to scholars and students of the history of liberalism, as well as the history of political economy. The participants in the Roundtable will include Peter McNamara (Arizona State University), Vincent Philip Muñoz (University of Notre Dame), Brianne Wolf (Michigan State University), and Constantine Vassiliou (University of Houston), with Lee Ward (Baylor University) as a respondent. This diverse group of scholars are all experts in the subject of the history of liberal political thought and political economy, who reflect a variety of methodological approaches and specific research foci. Given the continuing relevance of thinking about the challenges confronting liberal democratic states in the age of neo-liberal orthodoxy, political polarization, and economic globalization, the opportunity to assemble such an outstanding collection of scholars in this Roundtable promises to be a venue for a fruitful exchange of ideas and constructive dialogue that will benefit the author and the audience immensely as we reconsider our assumptions about the liberal theory of government and political economy.

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Sawyer Key

Comparative Politics of Industrialized Areas

Chair

Mona Krewel, Victoria University of Wellington

Participants

On the Road to Welfare State Dualism in Germany: Defining the Non-Deserving in Underclass Debates

Margitta Mätzke, Johannes Kepler University Linz

‘Quiet’ and ‘Loud’ Egalitarianism in Collective Bargaining for Marginal Insiders in Italy and Sweden

Rebecca Oliver, Allegheny College

What do the Rich Think About Politics?

Robert Klemmensen, Lund University

Sara B Hobolt, London School of Economics

Mogens Kamp Justesen, Copenhagen Business School

Marko Klasnja, Georgetown University

Discussant

Christopher Way, Cornell University

3300

International Business and Public Welfare

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Spotted Curlew

Comparative and International Political Economy**Chair**

Sarah Wilson Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder

Participants

Impact of International aid in counternarcotics efforts to curb opium production

Nana Kwame Baah, Northern Arizona University

Interest Rates, Sovereign Debt Crises, and Mortality in the 1980s

Jeff Auerbach, Emory University

The Impact of Development Aid on Specific Sectors

Lauren Candia Shaffer, Claremont Graduate University

Discussant

Alex Honeker, University of Pittsburgh

3400

CWC #15: Roundtable: Higher Education Engagement in Preparedness, Recovery and Adaptation

Thursday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Banyan Brezeway
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Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Chris Plein, West Virginia University

Discussants

Tanya B Corbin, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Sonny S Patel, Georgia State University & Harvard University

Julie Winkler, City of Tacoma, Washington

In the 21st century, higher education outreach and engagement has been prioritized by university leadership, various disciplines and fields of study, as well as external stakeholders, such as policymakers and professional associations. Continued challenges associated with disaster and hazards management, compounded by the realities of climate change, create new opportunities and demands for outreach and engagement. This roundtable will begin to explore recent university experiences in this regard. Scenario planning, service-learning, technical assistance, continuing education, and multi-university collaborations are but a few examples. Panelists will highlight best practices, the challenges involved, and future directions in service to communities and governments. The panel will seek to identify current and potential areas for research and inquiry.

3400

CWC #2: Democratization and de-democratization – from local to global level*Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***12:30pm-1:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Erik Herron, West Virginia University

Participants

Federalism in a post-pandemic world

Tridivesh Singh Maini, Jindal Global University

Democratization and Autocratization in Multi-level Democracies. Case Study of Poland

Adam Szymanski, University of Warsaw

Autonomy, Community and the Future of Democracy

Edgar Flores Tiravanti, University of Buenos Aires

Post-Cold-War World Order and Global Democratic Backslide

Sagheer Ahmad Khan, Bahauddin Zakariya University

Intergenerational and intragenerational responsibility: how does environmental law deal with the principle of non-refoulement?

Cinzia Cilento, Università degli Studi della Campania Luigi Vanvitelli

Discussant

Renata Mienkowska Norkiene, University of Warsaw

Democratization and de-democratization – from local to global level

3400

The New Jim Crow and the Future of the Voting Rights Act*Thursday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***12:30pm-1:50pm**Banyan Room***Chair**

Matt Barreto, UCLA

Discussants

Angie Gutierrez, University of Texas

Chad Dunn, UCLA Voting Rights Project

Leah C Aden, NAACP, Legal Defense Fund

Gabriel Sanchez, University of New Mexico

Tye Rush, UCLA Voting Rights Project

In October 2022 the US Supreme Court heard the Alabama case of *Merrill v. Milligan* in which African American voters sued the state to create a majority-Black district under the Voting Rights Act. Despite consistent increases in the Latino, Black and Asian populations, racial representation has been slowed in recent years due to conservative efforts to rollback or eliminate the Federal VRA. Now, in June 2023 the Supreme Court will issue a ruling on the future of the VRA in the *Merrill* case. This panel brings together legal scholars, political scientist who serve as expert witnesses, voting rights attorneys, and map drawers to discuss what is at stake in the *Merrill* decision and what the future of voting rights may hold in 2023 and beyond.

Cultural Clash, Political Narratives, and the Contest of Rights*Thursday***Women, Gender, and Politics***12:30pm-1:50pm**Bird Key***Chair**

Jasmine Noelle Yarish, University of the District of Columbia

Participants

Child Marriage in the United States: The Role of Women in Politics

Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

Jennifer Hudson, University of Central Florida

Mothers of Conspiracy: Child Trafficking (Dis)information and the Gendered Politics of the Women of QAnon

Christopher Patane, Sam Houston State University

Katherine Perry, Georgia Southern University

Moving Beyond The Clash Between Culture and Women's Rights

Denise M Walsh, University of Virginia

The Politics of Child Marriage: Evidence from Spain

Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

Gabriela Foerster, University of Central Florida

Discussant

Jasmine Noelle Yarish, University of the District of Columbia

This panel examines politics along a number of fronts, centering on controversial, gendered legal and political issues. From the politics of child marriage in the US and Spain, to the deployment of child trafficking narratives by Q'Anon, to the clash between culture and women's rights, the authors examine cutting edge issues of the day in terms of framing, interest identification, and impact on political attitudes, law, and public policy.

Security and Strategy*Thursday***International Conflict and Security***12:30pm-1:50pm**Chart Room***Chair**

Richard Ledet, Troy University

Participants

Economic Sanctions and Military Spending

David Lektzian, Texas Tech University

Nila Zarepour-Arizi, Texas Tech University

Hibernation to HIMARS: What Changed for the US and European Allies Between 2014 and 2022?

Grant Samuel Peeler, University of South Florida

Reputation and Strategic Trade

Jeffrey Berejikian, University of Georgia

Justin Conrad, University of Georgia

Ryan Powers, University of Georgia

Securities on the US-Mexico Border

Nicole Ruiz, University of South Florida

Discussants

HYE-SUNG KIM, Appalachian State University

Craig Douglas Albert, Augusta University

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Information and Policymaking*Thursday***Positive Political Theory***12:30pm-1:50pm**Citrus Room***Chair**

Lauren Futter, Columbia University

Participants

Competence and Advice

Anna Denisenko, NYU

Catherine Hafer, NYU

Dimitri Landa, NYU

Emergency Powers: Delegation under Electoral Uncertainty

Lauren Futter, Columbia University

David Simpson, Columbia University

Michael Ting, Columbia University

Negotiating a United Front: Balancing Caution and Initiative

Elaine Yao, Princeton University

Discussants

Elaine Yao, Princeton University

Anna Denisenko, NYU

Lauren Futter, Columbia University

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Local Politics, Housing, and Place*Thursday***Local and Urban Politics***12:30pm-1:50pm**Glades Room***Chair**

Allison Verrilli, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

Educational Quality and the Effects of Redlining in Waterloo, IA

Jayme Renfro, University of Northern Iowa

Danielle Goedken, University of Northern Iowa

Neoliberal Policies V. Affordable Housing?

JoAnne Myers, Marist College

Partisanship and Civic Engagement Amongst Gated Community Residents in Southern California

Sean Whyard, Louisiana State University

The Politics of Local Affordable Housing Policy in the U.S.

Henry Watson, Georgetown University

The Politics of Preemption: Determinants of local interventions in housing policy

Laura Kettel, Freie Universität Berlin

Discussant

Jessica L. Stewart, Emory University

What is the Political South?*Thursday***American Political Development***12:30pm-1:50pm**Horizons West***Chair**

Mark J. Rozell, George Mason University

Discussants

Charles Bullock, University of Georgia

Keith Gaddie, The University of Oklahoma

Susan MacManus, University of South Florida

Jeremy Mayer, George Mason University

What Is the Political South? Panel: Charles S. Bullock III - University of Georgia Ronald Keith Gaddie - University of Oklahoma Susan MacManus - University of South Florida Jeremy D. Mayer - George Mason University Mark J. Rozell - George Mason University The purpose of the panel is to gather these collaborators to report progress on a proposed book project on the evolution and diffusion of the political south. The south traditionally is presented as the eleven states of the former Confederacy, although significant portions of states bordering the south are often seen as more "southern" in their politics and culture than even some of the traditionally southern states such as Florida and Virginia. Furthermore, the US Census Bureau defines the south as inclusive of several MidAtlantic states. Thus, we raise the question: "what is the political south?" Has the transformation of much of the south economically, culturally, and politically made the region generally no longer distinctive? Will the children of the panelists' current students even be studying and taking classes on southern politics in the future? Or, is the concept of the political south merely encompassing a different geography than the traditional definition of the region? How should the political south be defined and analyzed in light of substantial change? We have authors with expertise in states that are portrayed by many as not authentically southern (FL, VA), or appearing to begin to transition politically and culturally (GA, TX), and of non-southern states that have a lot in common with the political south (OK, KY), among others. Our current thinking about this project is to have each author initially present a state-specific or subregional focus: Bullock (GA), MacManus (FL), Rozell (the key MidAtlantic region states - VA, MD, NC), Gaddie (OK, KY), and Mayer will describe and analyze the broader topic of "The Diffusion and Evolution of Southern Political Culture" based on polling data that reveal the least southern of the southern states, and the most "politically southern" outside the south, which will be inclusive of states not covered in the state and regional case studies. Four of the panelists since 2018 have collaborated on two book projects on the evolution of the south, black statewide candidates in the south, and have a nearly completed manuscript on rising minority and women's political power in the south. Gaddie is joining the collaboration for the proposed fourth project.

Thursday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Long Key

Public Opinion

Chair

Cana Kim, Louisiana State University

Participants

Globalization, International Trade, and Immigration: Perceptions and Realities

Qiang Wu, Texas A&M University

Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University

The Output-Related Legitimacy of the WTO and Public Opinion on Trade

ceren keser, Louisiana State University

The Effect of Projective Heuristic on International Organization Legitimacy: A Conjoint Experiment Approach

Shih-chan Dai, UCLA

Navida Chun-Han Wang, University of South Carolina

Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas, Houston

Household Analogy Revisited: How do Japanese People Respond to Government Borrowing and Assets?

Junpei Suzuki, Waseda University

Susumu Annaka, Waseda University

Takaharu Saito, The University of Tokyo

Gento Kato, Nazarbayev University

Houston, We Have a Budget... Public Preferences for Government Spending on NASA and Space Exploration

James W Endersby, University of Missouri

Kaylee A. G. Swenson, University of Missouri

Discussant

Jamie Scalera Elliott, Georgia Southern University

U.S Circuit Court Staffing and Selection*Thursday***Judicial Politics***12:30pm-1:50pm**Palm Room***Chair**

Kenneth Manning, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth

Participants

Circuit Seat Reassignments on the U.S. Courts of Appeals

Nicholas Howard, Auburn University at Montgomery

David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery

Diversity and the Rules of Chief Justice Selection

Teena Wilhelm, University of Georgia

Richard Lee Vining, University of Georgia

David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery

Aidan Gonzalez, University of Georgia

The Effects of Political Backgrounds on the Behavior of U.S. Courts of Appeals Judges

Adam G. Rutkowski, Troy University

The Effects of Cognitive Aging on Judicial Behavior

Ryan C. Black, Michigan State University

Ryan Owens, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Patrick C. Wohlfarth, University of Maryland, College Park

Examining Constraint and Partisanship in Nominations to the U.S. Court of Appeals

Abigail Hassett, University of South Carolina

Discussants

Susan Haire, Univ. of Georgia

Kenneth Manning, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth

Nietzsche and the Revolt from Modernity*Thursday***Political Theory***12:30pm-1:50pm**Sawgrass Room***Participants**

The Memory of the Übermensch: Historical Sense & the Eternal Return of the Same

Joseph Karol Natali, Baylor University

E Pluribus Unum: Unity and Multiplicity in the Thought of Frederick Nietzsche

Paul Francis Weisser, Baylor University

Zarathustra and the Deadly Truth

Emma Bernstein, Baylor University

Nietzsche on Religion: Das religiöse Wesen

Daniel Conway, Texas A&M University

The Memory of the Übermensch: The Historical Sense and the Eternal Return of the Same

Joseph Karol Natali, Baylor University

Discussants

Dwight David Allman, Baylor University

Borden Flanagan, American University

Less than century after Kant had identified his own day as "an age of enlightenment," Nietzsche pronounced the modern world to be in state of crisis with Zarathustra's infamous declaration that "God is dead." This panel explores key questions and features of Nietzsche's revolt from Kant's self-confident modernity, including his teaching on history, power, the eternal return, and the revaluation of all values.

3400

Executive Power*Thursday***Comparative Political Institutions***12:30pm-1:50pm**Sawyer Key***Chair**

Rachel E Finnell, Bethany College

Participants

What Keeps a Prime Minister in Office?: A Leadership Trait Analysis of the tenure duration of British Prime Ministers from 1902 to 1997

Samuel Rohrer, University of North Georgia

Presidential Legislative Agendas and the Urgency Procedure

Valeria Palanza, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

Carmen LeFoulon, Centro de Estudios Públicos

Government Performance and Disasters

Preeti Nambiar, Vanderbilt University

Discussants

Margaret Frost, Vanderbilt University

Gaétan Nandong, New York University

3500

CWC #15: Author Meets Critics: Community Resilience When Disaster Strikes: Security and Community Health in UK Flood Zones*Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***2:00pm-3:20pm**Banyan Brezeway**1***Chair**

Gina Yannitell Reinhardt, University of Essex

Participant

Community Resilience When Disaster Strikes: Security and Community Health in UK Flood Zones

Sonny S Patel, Georgia State University & Harvard University

Discussants

Ashley D. Ross, Texas A&M University at Galveston

Cassandra R Davis, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

Elizabeth Dunn, University of South Florida

This panel provides the opportunity to critically explore a new book addressing the operationalization of community resilience in the United Kingdom (UK) in connection with severe floods. Patel shares lessons learned and his research findings on the educational and practical meaning and application of community resilience using a UK-centric local-level case study. Exploring the perceptions of both those who have been affected by a natural hazard and those who have not, Patel finds and argues how trust, community resources, and neighborhood security can offer effective ways of bringing communities together after a natural hazard. This panel includes a brief presentation by the author of "Community Resilience When Disaster Strikes: Security and Community Health in UK Flood Zones", followed by a discussion from a diverse panel of scholars who have worked in disaster politics and public health research.

3500

CWC #3: Identity and Electability in Primary Elections*Thursday***Conference Within A Conference**

2:00pm-3:20pm

Banyan Breezeway

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Participants

Representation and Political Voice in Primary Elections

Zachary Albert, Brandeis University

Raymond La Raja, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Sub-Party Identity, Candidate Branding, and Voter Decision Making in Primary Elections

Colin Case, UNC-Chapel Hill

A Blue Primary in a Reddish State: Expectations, Issues, Gender, and Preferences

Michael D Martinez, University of Florida

Daniel Smith, University of Florida

Information and Perceptions of Electability in Primary Elections

Sarah E Anderson, UC-Santa Barbara

Barry C Burden, UW-Madison

Daniel M Butler, Washington University - St. Louis

Laurel Harbridge-Yong, Northwestern University

Timothy J Ryan, UNC-Chapel Hill

Discussant

Mia Costa, Dartmouth University

Panel 1: Identity and Electability in Primary Elections

3500

CWC #1: Partisanship and Voter Polarization in Elections*Thursday***Conference Within A Conference**

2:00pm-3:20pm

Banyan Breezeway

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Chair

Enrijeta Shino, University of Alabama

Participants

Does Ranked Choice Voting Promote Bipartisanship? Using Maine as a Policy Laboratory

Rachel Rappaport, FairVote

Benjamin Reilly, East-West Center

Election Deniers Inside of the Polls: Evidence from North Carolina and Michigan

Sara Loving, Brennan Center for Justice

The Role of Geography and Social Networks in Understanding Voting Behavior and Policy Preferences

Eli McKown-Dawson, Florida State University

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University

The Tejano Trump Vote: Hispanic Turnout and Vote Choice in Texas

Kevin DeLuca, Harvard University

Stephen Ansolabehere, Harvard University

Discussant

Kevin Morris, Brennan Center

Partisanship and Voter Polarization in Elections

3500

CWC #2: Legislatures and Legislation: Current Domestic and International Political Challenges*Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***2:00pm-3:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Omomayowa Olawale Abati, University of Leeds

Participants

The legislature within a web of pandemics: Evaluating roles, actions and missteps under a protest climate

Boluwatife Solomon Ajibola, Department of International Development, University of Leeds, UK

The Dilemmas, Challenges and Opportunities of Legislating on ESRs: A Case-study From 21st Century

India

Shruti Pandey, Jindal Global University

Liberal-Democratic Agenda and Legislation in the Parliament of Pakistan (2008-2021)

Ahsan Riaz, The Islamia University of Bahawalpur

Legislature and the adoption of national and regional agreements: the effect on the fight against insurgency and terrorism in Nigeria

Tunde Abioro, Obafemi Awolowo University

Discussant

Robert Brett Taylor, University of Aberdeen School of Law in Scotland, UK

Legislatures and Legislation: Current Domestic and International Political Challenges

3500

KiND Workshop: Introducing Experiments in the Social Sciences*Thursday***President's Special Panels***2:00pm-6:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Donald Green, Columbia University

3500

Race, Ethnicity, and Uncertainty

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Banyan Room

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**Chair**

Carter A Wilson, Northern Michigan University

Participants

Racial Inequities in Pandemic Waves: A Study of COVID-19 In Alabama

Steven Patrick McKnight, Auburn University

Xiaodan Zhang, Auburn University

The Impact of Subjective Social Position on Attitudes Regarding Economic Inequality

Regina Branton, University of North Carolina-Charlotte

Valerie Martinez-Ebers, University of North Texas

Under Threats We Unite: How Shared Marginalization Shapes Cohesion and Political Cooperation among Asian Americans

Shawn Kim, Stony Brook University

3500

Viewpoint Diversity in Political Science

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Bird Key

Teaching Political Science**Discussants**

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University

David Barker, American University

Matt Grossman, Michigan State University

Andrew Taylor, North Carolina State University

This roundtable is proposed by Andrew J. Taylor, Professor of Political Science at North Carolina State University and co-leader of Heterodox Academy's Political Science Community. Participants on this roundtable will discuss issues related to viewpoint diversity within the political science profession. Several studies suggest political science professors generally have, regardless of institutional affiliation, rank, and demographic characteristics, left-of-center personal politics and that a significant majority are Democrats. To what extent are these observations accurate and confirmed by systematic analysis? Even if this is true, does it matter? Is it more important for political science to have a politically diverse profession than other disciplines, including other social sciences? If viewpoint diversity matters in political science, how does it matter? Does it affect our collective capacity to advance knowledge? Does it make our research incomplete or unbalanced in some way? Does any lack of viewpoint diversity undermine public confidence in our work? Does it make our teaching less effective? If we are concerned the profession lacks viewpoint diversity in a political sense, is there anything that should or can be done about it?

3500

Populist Movements, Parties, and Governance

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Blue Heron

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Bernard Tamas, Valdosta State University

Participants

Populism and Anti-Populism: Yellow Vests and Sardines

Michael Slaven, Pennsylvania Western University

Populist Responses to COVID 19: The Cases of Turkey and Israel as examples of Pro Science Populism

Mert Can Bayar, Binghamton University

Didem Seyis, Binghamton University (SUNY)

Support for Executive Participation and The Cost of Governing for Far-Right Parties

Harley Roe, Florida State University

Discussant

Michael Westberg, St. Lawrence University

3500

Assessing the Other: Intelligence and Information

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Chart Room

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Eric James Lake, University of Alabama

Participants

Between Hogwarts and Baby Yoda: Western Analysis of Non-Western Intelligence Communities

Matthew Crosston, Bowie State University

Eyes in the Sky: Does satellite observation reduce conflict?

Christopher Way, Cornell University

Avishai Melamed, Cornell University

Social Media Warfare: Analyzing Nation-State Influence Operations on Facebook

Craig Douglas Albert, Augusta University

Lance Y Hunter, Augusta University

Samantha Mullaney, Augusta University

Meagan Mays, Augusta University

Spying and Intelligence Data: Introducing the SPI Dataset

Jacob Ausderan, Barry University

The Threat of Autocracy Promotion: International Attacks on Democracy as Domestic Signaling

Tom Hanna, University of Houston Dept of Political Science

Discussant

Juheon Lee, Midwestern State University

3500

Democracy and Accountability*Thursday***Positive Political Theory***2:00pm-3:20pm**Citrus Room***Participants**

Evolving Parties

Federica Izzo, UCSD

Giovanna Invernizzi, Collegio Carlo Alberto

How Do Gender Quotas Impact Accountability?

Zuheir Desai, IE University

Sergio Montero, University of Rochester

Varun Karekurve-Ramachandra, Stanford University

Discussants

Federica Izzo, UCSD

Sergio Montero, University of Rochester

3500

Justice and Peace: IGOs and local actors impact on peace*Thursday***International Conflict and Security***2:00pm-3:20pm**Compass Room***Chair**

Celestino Perez, U.S. Army War College

Participants

Evaluating the Effectiveness of International Court of Justice Rulings: Modeling Selection Bias to Explain Dispute Resolutions

Thomas Sowers, Lamar University

Identifying Effective Civil Conflict Peace Agreements

Matthew Hauenstein, University of Notre Dame

Prosecuting Genocide: The Prospects and Problems

Festus Oluwafemi Adewopo, University of South Florida

Theory and evidence on discrimination at the ICTY

Barry Hashimoto, Independent researcher

The Logic of Peacekeeping: Why African IGOs Deploy The Missions They Do

Solomon Ra'phael Davis, Ohio State University

Discussant

M.P. Broache, UNC Greensboro

This panel analyzes the role that local actors and international organizations have on delivering justice and their impact on peacemaking process.

Methodological Pluralism in the Study of Human Rights

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Glades Room

Human Rights**Chair**

Daniel Braaten, Texas Lutheran University

Participants

A picture is worth a thousand words: A study on the power of visual imagery

Isabela Ester Valdes, Wheaton College IL

Does Police Militarization Increase Repression?

Martin Stavro, The University of Tampa

Ryan M. Welch, The University of Tampa

Human Rights in the Digital Age: Can MCT be Used to Promote Government Human Rights Practices?

Jingwen Wu, University of Kentucky

Measuring the Correlation Between Social Network Connectivity and Human Rights

Daniel Joseph Lane, Northeastern Illinois University

Motivations of Humanitarian Attention: Analyzing the Speeches of the US and Russia at the UNSC

Huijie Xu, New York University

Why are countries not willing to cooperate climate change mitigation?

Hanna Shin, The University of Texas at Dallas

Discussant

Daniel Braaten, Texas Lutheran University

This panel features papers using different methodologies to analyze specific human rights questions. From text analysis to power analysis to experiments and more these papers provide substantial diversity in methods and questions on the topic of human rights

Religion and Comparative Politics

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Horizons East

Religion and Politics**Chair**

Jangai Jap, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

A Byzantine Establishment in the Russian Imperial Transnational Paradigm

Antonio Baiz, Tulane University

Bless the Patriarchy!: Autocratic Strategy, Religion, and Domestic Violence Protections

Tasnia Symoom, University of Kentucky

Glenn M Harden, Assistant Professor at Asbury University

Russia as the Third Rome: The Electoral Influence of the Russian Orthodox Church

Anastasiia Vlasenko, New York University

Islam, Secularism, and Middle East Democracy: A Conjoint Analysis

Hannah Ridge, University of Chicago

Discussants

Jangai Jap, University of Texas at Austin

David Muchlinski, Georgia Institute of Technology

Representation Across Legislatures*Thursday***Legislative Politics***2:00pm-3:20pm**Horizons West***Chair**

Michael Patrick Olson, Washington University in St. Louis

Participants

"A Seat at the Table? Not for Women"

Colin Coil, American University

Natalie Williamson, American University

Caroline Bruckner, American University

Jeff Gill, American University

Karen O'Connor, American University

Ask and You May Receive: Geographic Representation and Requests for Federal Funds

Jaclyn Kaslovsky, Rice University

Andrew Stone, Washington University in St. Louis

Polarization, Professionalism, and Place-Based Representation in U.S. State Legislatures

Charles R. Hunt, Boise State University

Stella Rouse, University of Maryland, College Park

Moving Beyond Window Dressing: An Analysis of the Efficacy of Legislative Gender Quotas in Argentina

Daniel Doran Partin, Liberty University

Melissa Beaudoin, Liberty University

Representation and Reelection in Sub-Saharan Africa

Nikolaos Frantzeskakis, Michigan State University

Politicians' social network and legislative performance: Evidence from South Korea

Ha Na Lee, Ewha Womans University

Discussants

Derek A. Epp, The University of Texas at Austin

Tessa Provins, University of Pittsburgh

Guns and Policing

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Indian Key

Public Policy

Chair

Jeffrey Moyer, Northeastern University

Participants

Arrested (Policy) Development: Explaining Change in Police Executives' Support for Civilian Review Boards

Josh McCrain, University of Utah

Ian Adams, University of South Carolina

Scott Mourtgos, University of Utah

Kaylyn Jackson Schiff, Purdue University

Daniel Schiff, Purdue University

Body-worn Cameras: Where, When, and Why

Andrew Whitford, University of Georgia

How Protests Affect Attitudes Toward Anti-Protest Legislation

Justin Keith Crofoot, Florida State University

Shoot First, Ask Questions Later: Briney and the Early Expansion of Castle Doctrine

Patrick J Gauding, Sewanee, The University of the South

Alexandra Middlewood, Wichita State 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

Discussant

Maria Veronica Elias, University of Texas at San Antonio

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Jasmine Room

LGBTQ Politics**Chair**

Hanna Brant, SUNY Geneseo

Participants

Give Me Your Christian, Your Manly, Your Abled: Exclusive Visions of Nationality and Belonging

Ana Bracic, Michigan State University

Mackenzie Israel-Trummel, William & Mary

Allyson Shortle, University of Oklahoma

Wait, is She a Republican? The Impact of Stereotypes on Female Candidates

Jenyla Brown, Valdosta State University

Brooklyn Beasley, Valdosta State University

Mandi Bailey, Valdosta State University

“Why isn’t it better yet?”: The role of the LGBT movement in Current Anti-LGBT Legislation and Anti-LGBT Public Culture.

Anne Caldwell, University of Louisville

The DaBaby effect? A quasi-experiment on the effect of homonegative elite communication

Jack Thompson, University of Exeter

Discussants

Myles Williamson, The University of Alabama

Katherine Perry, Georgia Southern University

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Long Key

Public Opinion

Chair

Dean Lacy, Dartmouth College

Participants

Another Look at the Changing Southern Electorate

Christopher Cooper, Western Carolina University

Scott Harrison Huffmon, Winthrop University

H. Gibbs Knotts, College of Charleston

Seth C. McKee, Oklahoma State University

Dimensions of economic voting

Love Christensen, Aarhus university

Mikael Persson, Department of political science

Jana Schwenk, University of Gothenburg

Wisdom of the Crowd Versus Wisdom of the Few: Citizen Forecasting in Quebec

Brian Phelan Thompson-Collart, Université Laval

Adrien Cloutier, Université Laval

William Poirier, New York University

Yannick Dufresne, Université Laval

A One-Dimensional Nationalist Scale? Quebec Nationalism in a Time of Ideological Realignment

Jérémy Drouin, Université Laval

Evelyne Brie, Western University

Alexis Bibeau, Université Laval

Adrien Cloutier, Université Laval

Alexandre Bouillon, Université Laval

Ideology and Support for Repeals

Jordan Ragusa, College of Charleston

A Tripartite Model of Ideology: Constraint, Identity and Principles

Hans Noel, Georgetown University

Discussant

Jordan Ragusa, College of Charleston

3500

Shadows of the Shadow Docket

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Palm Room

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso

Participants

Statements or Opinions: Changes in Language on the Shadow Docket

EmiLee Smart, University of Kentucky

The Shadow Docket and the Myth of Judicial Neutrality

Christopher Banks, Kent State

Canary in the Coal Mines: Public Perceptions of the Supreme Court's Shadow Docket on Social Media

Jake Stanton Truscott, University of Georgia

EmiLee Smart, University of Kentucky

Discussant

Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso

3500

Policy Outcomes in the States

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Sabal Room

State Politics**Chair**

Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University

Participants

A 50 State Comparative Analysis of the Dobbs Decision

Marty Mayer, UNC Pembroke

John C Morris, Auburn University

Robert (R) "Bruce" Anderson, Florida Southern college

Robert C Kenter, Center for Policing Equity

The Effects of Mass Shootings on State Legislation: A New Methodological Approach

Iliyan Iliev, University of Southern Mississippi

Joshua Hill, University of Southern Mississippi

The Politics of Bathroom Access in State Legislatures

Sara Chatfield, University of Denver

Nonpoint vs. Point-Source Water Pollution: Explaining State Choices in the Clean Water State Revolving Fund Program

Joseph A. Aistrup, Auburn University

John C Morris, Auburn University

Discussants

Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University

Belinda Creel Davis, Louisiana State University

3500

Populism and Nationalism in Europe

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Sawyer Key

Comparative Politics of Industrialized Areas**Chair**

Sara B Hobolt, London School of Economics

Participants

The Political Consequences of the End of Nationalist Violence: the Basque Country and Corsica in Comparative Perspective.

Andre Lecours, University of Ottawa

Stephanie Kerr, University of Lethbridge

From Neoliberalism to Orbàn: Political Disaffection and Populism in Europe

Mert Kartal, St. Lawrence University

Discussant

Hannah Alarian, University of Florida

3600

CWC #15: Resilience, Response and Recovery policy after disasters

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Banyan Breezeway
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Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Ashley D. Ross, Texas A&M University at Galveston

Participants

Neighborhood-Based Organizations for Disaster Recovery and Hazard Mitigation Policy

Alicia Cooperman, George Washington University

Manuela Munoz, Texas A&M University

Sara Constantino, Northeastern University

Ria Mukerji, University of New Mexico

Developing a Disaster Food Security Framework to improve the administration of emergency food assistance and bolster community resilience to environmental change and disasters

Lauren Clay, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Nadia Koyratty, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Stephanie Rogus, New Mexico State University

The Role of Liberian Civil Society in Disaster Response During the 2014-2016 Ebola Crisis

Kelly Krawczyk, Auburn University

Marshall Fire Recovery: Participation and Policy Support

Elizabeth Albright, Duke University

Deserai Crow, University of Colorado - Denver

Katherine Dickinson, Colorado School of Public Health

Rick Devoss, Colorado School of Public Health

Andrew Rumbach, Texas A&M University

Azadeh Bolhari, University of Colorado at Boulder

Discussants

Haley Murphy, Oklahoma State University

Tristen Wu, University of North Texas

This panel considers how international and national organizations and communities participate in disasters during the response and recovery, and how this participation contributes to changes in resilience and policy preferences of those affected by disasters. These studies consider environmental changes from climate change, and the ways they are perceived by affected communities, and how they are responding to these challenges. From building resilience in organizations, developing food security frameworks, participating in response and recovery, these papers investigate how communities are responding to disasters and risk.

3600

CWC #3: Issues Preferences and Endorsements in Primary Elections*Thursday**3:30pm-4:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

Endorsements and Issue Voting in the 2022 Georgia Republican Primary

Zachary Peskowitz, Emory University

Bernard Fraga, Emory University

The MAGA Identity: Examining the Saliency of Intraparty Identity in the Era of Trump

Brian Brew, UNC-Chapel Hill

Nicolas de la Cerda, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The Effect of Populism on Candidate Choice in Republican and Democratic Primaries

Marc Hetherington, UNC-Chapel Hill

Daron R. Shaw, University of Texas

Deal or No Deal: Voting on Multiple Provision Ballot Measures

Lucas Boschelli, Washington University - St. Louis

Dino Christenson, Washington University in St. Louis

Discussants

Michael D Martinez, University of Florida

Bruce Larson, Gettysburg College

Panel 2: Issues Preferences and Endorsements in Primary Elections

3600

CWC #1: Polling Places*Thursday**3:30pm-4:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Anita M Manion, University of Missouri St. Louis

Participants

As the Crow Flies? Transportation Modality and Access to Polling Places

Kevin Morris, Brennan Center

Changing Precinct Boundaries: Who Is Affected and Electoral Consequences

Brian Amos, Wichita State

Steve Gerontakis, University of North Carolina at Asheville

Michael McDonald, University of Florida

Where We Vote: Understanding the Changing Landscape of Where Americans Cast Votes

Joseph Loffredo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Alejandro Flores, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Does election quality shape beliefs about electoral integrity? Evidence from a pre-registered natural experiment during Kenya's 2022 General Election

Andy Harris, New York University Abu Dhabi

Discussant

David Kimball, University of Missouri St. Louis

Polling Places

3600

CWC #2: Democratization and de-democratization in India*Thursday***Conference Within A Conference***3:30pm-4:50pm**Banyan Breezeway**4***Chair**

Renata Mienkowska Norkiene, University of Warsaw

Participant

The Judicial Pendulum: A Theory of Consistent Judicial Review in India

Harsh Manohar, Jindal Global University

Discussant

Edgar Flores Tiravanti, University of Buenos Aires

Democratization and de-democratization in India

3600

Roundtable on Florida Politics*Thursday***State Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**Banyan Room***Chair**

Aubrey Jewett, University of Central Florida

Discussants

Susan MacManus, University of South Florida

Judith Scourfield McLauchlan, University of South Florida

Kathryn DePalo-Gould, Florida International University

Sean Foreman, Barry University

Sean Freeder, University of North Florida

Florida is once again at the center of the political universe with Floridians Ron DeSantis and Donald Trump dominating headlines and one or both expected to be a favorite to run for president. This roundtable analyzes the results of the 2022 Florida election and looks ahead to 2024. The participants are experts from South, Central, and North Florida and familiar with the political geography and culture of the Sunshine State, how Florida politics is changing, and how it will impact national politics.

3600

Women's Rights, Women's Leadership: Lessons from the US and Beyond*Thursday***Women, Gender, and Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**Bird Key***Chair**

Brian Fitzpatrick, West Liberty University

Participants

In Defense of Women's Rights: State Feminism and Autocratic Survival

Gregory David Nelson, University of South Carolina

Selective Sexism: Are All Women Candidates Equally Penalized?

Marzia Oceno, Florida International University

Discussants

Gonzalo Di Landro, Rice University

Alexandra Gabriela Quintana, University of Florida

This panel examines the impact of women's leadership. Researchers examine women leaders' choice of cabinet members and their treatment as candidates, as well as the politics of apology and the connection between state feminism and autocracies.

3600

New Findings in IPE II*Thursday***Comparative and International Political Economy***3:30pm-4:50pm**Blue Heron***Chair**

Musa Tuzuner, Gannon University

Participants

Domestic Institution and International Profit Shifting

Jing Qian, Princeton University

Foreign Education and Political Reforms

Mingsi Song, Texas A&M University

Institutional Change as a Response to Unrealized Threats: An Empirical Analysis

Bruce Bueno de Mesquita, New York University

Alastair Smith, New York University

The impact of globalization and great power competition on natural resource dependence and the environment

John Taden, Pepperdine University

The "Politicization" of Intellectual Property Rights within the Context of Karabakh

Nargiz Hajiyeva, Distinguished Research Fellow and Political Scientist

Unintended Consequences: A Wild Goose Chase?

Jerry Mark Silverman, World Bank-Retired

3600

Alliances and Deterrence

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Chart Room

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Matthew Crosston, Bowie State University

Participants

In search of the soft effect: US soft power and MENA states' foreign behavior

Hashim Malallah, Florida State University

Introducing the United Nations Peacekeeping Activities and Public Services (UNPAPS) Dataset

Burak Giray, University of Houston

When Preventive Wars Do Not Break Out

Haonan Dong, Vanderbilt University

Will extended deterrence work? A survey experiment on South Korean public attitudes toward nuclear proliferation

HYE-SUNG KIM, Appalachian State University

Jeheung Ryu, Ewha Womans University

Taehee Whang, Yonsei University

3600

Politics and economics

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Citrus Room

Positive Political Theory**Chair**

Htet Thiha Zaw, University of Michigan

Participants

Redistribution and Propaganda through Education in Authoritarian Regimes

Htet Thiha Zaw, University of Michigan

Targeted Sanctions and Redistribution

Jason Sanwalka Davis, Florida State University

Discussants

Jason Sanwalka Davis, Florida State University

Htet Thiha Zaw, University of Michigan

3600

Voting, Electoral Policies, and Political Engagement*Thursday**3:30pm-4:50pm**Compass Room***Political Participation and Civic Engagement****Participants**

An Empirical Analysis of the Voter Education Project

LaRaven Temoney, University of Florida

Petitioning, Efficacy, and Future Participation

Sara Kirshbaum, Vanderbilt University

Discussant

Jack Santucci, Drexel University

This panel looks at how electoral policies impact political engagement.

3600

"Internal Executive Constraints and Supports"*Thursday**3:30pm-4:50pm**Glades Room***Presidential and Executive Politics****Chair**

KAREN SEBOLD, University of Arkansas

Participants

The Bilateral Presidency: Bureaucratic Constraints on Presidential Policymaking

Alex Acs, Ohio State

Executive Orders and the Administrative State: Formulation, Implementation, and Regulation

Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University

Andrew Rudalevige, Bowdoin College

The Brief Life of the President's Science Advisory Committee, 1958-1974

Daniel Klinghard, College of the Holy Cross

Presidents, Budgets, & the Contracted Bureaucracy

Rachel Augustine Potter, University of Virginia

Discussant

Keith Gaddie, The University of Oklahoma

3600

Catholic Church and Governance

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Horizons East

Religion and Politics**Chair**

Bethany Albertson, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

Catholic Governance and State Social Protection Spending Across Latin America

Christopher Hale, University of Alabama

Mediator for the Revolution: The Strategic Vision of the Cuban Catholic Church

Robert Portada, Kutztown University

Holy Survival – Catholic and Islamic Effects on a Dictatorship’s Survival

Thomas McQuaid, Delgado Community College

How Policy Priorities Change with Leadership Change: The Case from the Holy See

Sean Theriault, University of Texas at Austin

Discussants

Mark J. Rozell, George Mason University

David Hudson, University of Birmingham

3600

New Frontiers in American Political Development

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Horizons West

American Political Development**Chair**

Nicolas Thompson, University of South Florida

Participants

Shaped by War and Staid? A Critical Appraisal of APD’s International Turn

Nicolas Thompson, University of South Florida

On Politics in the Comicene

Joshua Plencner, SUNY Oswego

Mobilizing the Welfare State: Reconfiguring Ideas of Social Reform through Warfare

Jeremy Strickler, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

Discussant

Nicolas Thompson, University of South Florida

This panel brings together scholars who use historical and interdisciplinary perspectives to investigate neglected areas in American political life. Their work problematizes American political development conceptual frameworks by drawing attention to the ways that political and social identities are forged and embedded within layered cultural, historical, and global contexts. The papers respectively investigate the international turn in American Political Development; policymakers who imagined emergent welfare agencies as sources of national strength and defense; and a theorization of the role of comic book culture and ‘the comicene’ as a linkage which connects political time with contemporary social movements.

3600

The Politics of Health*Thursday***Public Policy***3:30pm-4:50pm**Indian Key***Chair**

Judith Sylvester, Louisiana State University

Participants

Administrative Burden in Nonprofits: Influence of Administrative Burdens on Performance outcome in Healthcare Navigators

Jongmin Lee, Indiana University Bloomington

Jill Nicholson-Crotty, Indiana University Bloomington

Explaining Changes in Medicaid Policy Contents, 2000-2019

Charles Barrilleaux, Florida State University

Mental Health Crisis Call Outcomes Among CIT Officers: Challenges and Consequences for Rural Areas

Liliokanaio Peaslee, James Madison University

Amanda C. Teye, James Madison University

Public Emotions and Public Working Modes in COVID-19: Moderate Roles of Public Policy

Jingjing Gao, Texas A&M

SNAP in the States: Politics, Administrative Flexibility, and Program Access in Good Times and Bad

Tracy Roof, University of Richmond

3600

Issues in Identity & LGBTQ+ Politics*Thursday***LGBTQ Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**Jasmine Room***Chair**

Amber Lusvardi, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

Participants

Humanizing the Gay Experience in Popular Culture: Dirk Shafer and the Politics of Sexual Identity

Brett S Sharp, University of Central Oklahoma

The rights of social minorities independent of political ideology in south korea

HYUNSEOK LEE, gustjr5775@gmail.com

The trap of LGBTQ Visibility: Exploring LGBTQ Content in Chinese Culture and Thought

Edwina Chih-Yu Chen, University of South Carolina

"This Is A Work for the Mothers": Reclaiming motherhood for the feminist left

Lorna Norman Bracewell, Flagler College

Anna Daily, Sacramento State University

Discussant

Zachary Karazsia, Valdosta State University

3600

Diversity and the Federal Bench: Influences and Impacts*Thursday***Judicial Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**Palm Room***Chair**

Drew N. Lanier, UCF

Participants

A Fresh Perspective: Legal Team Diversity and Brief Effectiveness at the Supreme Court

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

Morgan Hazelton, Saint Louis University

Rachael Hinkle, University at Buffalo

John Szmer, UNC Charlotte

How Diversifying the Federal Bench Changes the Supreme Court Bar

Jonathan King, Michigan State University

Jessica Schoenherr, University of South Carolina

Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina

Personality, Retirement, and Longevity Among U.S. Supreme Court Justices

Anthony Wayne Hobert, University of South Carolina

Gender and Judicial Replacement in the U.S. Federal Courts

Kenneth Manning, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth

Discussants

Drew N. Lanier, UCF

Mark Hurwitz, Western Michigan Univ.

3600

State Legislative Politics*Thursday***State Politics***3:30pm-4:50pm**Sabal Room***Chair**

Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa

Participants

Creating Opportunities: Leadership Diversity in Term-Limited State Legislatures

Jordan Butcher, Arkansas State University

Staff and State Legislative Capacity

Hanna Brant, SUNY Geneseo

Kathryn VanderMolen, University of Tampa

Economic Policy Equity in State Legislatures

Abigail J Mancinelli, University of Notre Dame

Legislative Voting in One Party Southern State Houses 1961-1962

Matthew Gunning, Georgia Gwinnett College

Accountability in a Nationalized Political Environment: Evidence from Tax Increases and Tea Party Protests

Robert Oldham, Princeton University

Lewis Krashinsky, Princeton University

Thomas Tichelbaecker, Princeton University

Discussants

Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa

James Strickland, Arizona State University, Tempe

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Sawgrass Room

Political Theory**Chair**

David Leibowitz, Kenyon College

Participants

Valiant Talbot: Moral Virtue and Its Consequences in Shakespeare's Henry 6th, Part 1

Dana Stauffer, The University of Texas at Austin

Melville on America: "Franklin was everything but a poet."

Tim Spiekerman, Kenyon College

Benjamin Franklin and the Limits of Enlightened Self-Interest

Timothy Brennan, The University of Texas at Austin

Why Poets Understand Politics Better Than Philosophers

Lisa Leibowitz, Kenyon College

Conscience and Commerce in Benjamin Franklin's Apology for the Printer

Geoffrey Kellow, Carleton University

Discussants

David Leibowitz, Kenyon College

Sam Mead, The University of Texas at Austin

This panel explores the contribution that literature makes to our understanding of politics. Political actors, real and fictional, are illuminated in their complexity through literary depictions. Offering analyses of dramas, a novel, and an autobiography, this panel will consider the unique perspectives provided by these different literary forms. We will begin with an examination of Shakespeare's depiction of sacrifice and devotion to family and country in Henry VI, Part 1. Next, we'll analyze a characterization of one of this country's founders, Benjamin Franklin, in Melville's *Israel Potter*. We'll follow up by looking at Franklin's own *Autobiography* and consider the role of faith in Franklin's views. Finally, we'll consider a poet's view of his own superior understanding of all things political in Aristophanes's *Clouds*, *Birds* and *Thesmophoriazusae*.

Thursday **Comparative Political Institutions**
3:30pm-4:50pm
Sawyer Key

Chair

Hsu Yumin Wang, Emory University

Participants

Relative Subnational State Capacity and Government-Sponsored Violence: Evidence from Nigeria

Margaret Frost, Vanderbilt University

Nicholas Coulombe, San Jacinto Community College

Kristin Johnson, University of Rhode Island

State-building and Turkish Military's Political Influence: Tracing the Origins of a Deviant Civil-Military Relations Case

Ibrahim Kocaman, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

"This We'll Defend": Conscription, Military Service, and Polarization

Bill Gelfeld, Tecnológico de Monterrey

Shannon Walsh, The Philos Project

Brett Bessen, Tecnológico de Monterrey

Understanding the Determinants of State Unification

Pellumb Kelmendi, Auburn University

Discussants

Terence K Teo, Seton Hall University

Emily Beaulieu Bacchus, University of Kentucky

3700

CWC #1: Roundtable: LEO Datafest: Using Local Election Official Survey Data To Understand American Elections*Thursday**5:00pm-6:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Conference Within A Conference**Discussants**

Paul Gronke, Elections & Voting Information Center at Reed College
 Paul Manson, Reed College
 Thessalia Merivaki, Mississippi State University
 Mara Suttman-Lea, Connecticut College
 Joseph Anthony, SUNY-Cortland
 David Kimball, University of Missouri St. Louis

Roundtable: Roundtable: LEO Datafest: Using Local Election Official Survey Data To Understand American Elections

3700

CWC #2: Legislatures and Liberal Democracy I – Question of Political Inclusion*Thursday**5:00pm-6:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Shruti Pandey, Jindal Global University

Participants

Progress disrupted: Legislative activity in Fiji during the COVID-19 pandemic
 Frank Feulner, UNDP
 Is Lowering the Minimum Age of Candidacy Enough? The Politics of Youth Representation in Nigeria's Lower National Legislature
 Omomayowa Olawale Abati, University of Leeds
 Explaining Cross-National Differences in Women's Descriptive Representation in the European Parliament: a Comparative Study
 Aleksandra Polak, University of Warsaw
 Progress, Stagnation and the Contradictions Thereof: The Nigerian Legislature's Role as Vanguard of Disability-Inclusive Governance and Development
 Temitayo Odeyemi, University of Leeds
 Namibia Parliament conducts an e-Parliament assessment
 Patrick Kubuya, World Bank

Discussant

Adam Szymanski, University of Warsaw

Legislatures and Liberal Democracy I – Question of Political Inclusion

3700

Race, Ethnicity, and Elections

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Banyan Room

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**Chairs**

Travis Mantel Taylor, University of Kentucky
 Udi Sommer, Tel Aviv University

Participants

Estimating Disenfranchisement in U.S. Elections, 1870-1970

Thomas Gray, The University of Texas at Dallas

Jeffery A. Jenkins, University of Southern California

Gatekeeping the Polls? The Progression of Voter ID Requirements in the United States

Francesco Bromo, Texas A&M University

Inclusion and Participation: How Local Policy Affects Political Participation

Samantha Chapa, University of Houston

Linked Fate? Assessing Localized Variation in Black Voting Behavior in the 2016 and 2020 Elections

Michael Webb, University of Florida

Kelly Richardson, University of Florida

White Identity and the 2020 Election: Declining Salience or Changing Prototype?

Kay Hales, University of Kentucky

Discussant

Bernard Fraga, Emory University

3700

Partisan Polarization from a Comparative Perspective

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Blue Heron

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Benjamin Forest, McGill University

Participants

Inequality, Social Class, and Mass Political Polarization: The Roles of Party Polarization and Redistribution

Le Bao, Georgetown University

Pickup truck or taxi? What social-class markers and lifestyles tell us about the left-right divide in Canada and Japan.

Axel Déry, Université Laval

Étienne Gagnon, University of Tokyo

Jozef Rivest, Université de Montréal

Catherine Ouellet, University of Toronto

Rural Politics, Skepticism, and Citizen Attitudes in the 2015 and 2021 Canadian Elections

Jack Reilly, New College of Florida

Debra Leiter, University of Missouri, Kansas City

Mollie Saumier, New College of Florida

What makes it personal? The relationship between political and social manifestations of affective polarization

Andres Reiljan, University of Tartu

Discussants

Hannah Ridge, University of Chicago

Anca Turcu, UCF

3700

Terrorism*Thursday***International Conflict and Security***5:00pm-6:20pm**Chart Room***Participants**

- Attributing Terrorism: Testing Surveillant effects on Attribution according to State Counter Terrorism and Social-Sorting Efforts in Sub-Saharan Africa
Eric James Lake, University of Alabama
- Does Terrorism Produce Rallies? (Quasi)Experimental Evidence from Three Countries
Jaroslav Tir, University of Colorado Boulder
Shane Singh, University of Georgia
Xiaojun Li, University of British Columbia
- For Whom Terror Works
Andrew Coe, Vanderbilt University
Peter Schram, Vanderbilt University
Heesun Yoo, Vanderbilt University
- The Ideology That Binds Us: The Role of Ideology in Terrorists Alliances
Muhammad Ridwan Mostafa, Graduate Teaching Assistant, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, Texas Tech University
Ori Swed, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work

3700

Political Psychology in the age of COVID-19*Thursday***Political Psychology***5:00pm-6:20pm**Citrus Room***Chair**

Anderson Frey, University of Rochester

Participants

- Message framing, partisanship, and popular support for COVID-19 vaccine mandate: Evidence from a preregistered survey experiment
Filip Viskupic, South Dakota State University
David L Wiltse, South Dakota State University
- Moralizing Pandemic Mitigation Policy: Moral Conviction and Attitudes on COVID-19 Preventative Measures
Nicholas P. Nicoletti, Alvernia University
- Opposing Vaccine Mandates in the Name of Freedom: Evidence from Twitter
Pei-Hsun Hsieh, Stony Brook University
- Identifying coercion aversion in a lab
Pei-Hsun Hsieh, Stony Brook University
- Discussant**
remy sansoucy, UC Irvine

3700

Legislative Capacity and Human Capital

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Horizons West

Legislative Politics**Chair**

Jesse Crosson, Purdue University

Participants

Representation and Human Capital in Congress

Alex Bolton, Emory University

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

Josh McCrain, University of Utah

Significant Legislation and the Informational Capacity of the U.S. Congress

Cheyenne L Lee, The University of Texas at Austin

Alison Craig, The University of Texas at Austin

Derek A. Epp, The University of Texas at Austin

Discounting Constituent Attitudes: Motivated Reasoning, Ambiguity, and Policymaker Perceptions of Constituent Characteristics

Daniel Bergan, Michigan State University

Hillary Shulman, The Ohio State University

Dustin Carnahan, Michigan State University

Discussants

Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

Mark Owens, University of Texas at Tyler

3700

The Affect Effect: Examining the Role of Emotions in Public Opinion and Political Behavior (panel sponsored by the Journal of Elections, Public Opinion, and Parties)

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Long Key

Public Opinion**Chair**

Hans Noel, Georgetown University

Participants

The Healthy and Happy Voter: What can physical and mental well-being tell us about political preferences?

Lydia Laflamme, Université Laval

Justine Béchar, Université Laval

Simon Coulombe, Université Laval

Which matters more, the means or the ends? Preferences for responsiveness in process and policy

Ethan C Busby, Brigham Young University

Andrew Thompson, George Washington University

Suzy Yi, Brigham Young University

Discussant

Robert N. Lupton, University of Connecticut

Panel sponsored by the Journal of Elections, Public Opinion, and Parties

3700

Appellate Procedure and Selection in the Nation*Thursday***Judicial Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**Palm Room***Chair**

David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery

Participants

Judicial Process in the States: Combining Theories of Trial and Appellate Court Behavior to Predict Appeals

Tao Dumas, The College of New Jersey

Horizontal Judicial Decision-Making

Anthony Richard Taboni, Princeton University

The Connecticut Supreme Court: Dissent and Dealignment

Robbin Smith, Central Connecticut State University

Is Justice (Color)blind? The Language of the Law, Racial Bias, and the Impact of Judicial Selection

Douglas Rice, UMass Amherst

Jesse Rhodes, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Tatishe Nteta, UMass Amherst

Judicial Review and Reversal

Lisa Hager, South Dakota State University

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

Discussants

David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

3700

State Parties, Elections, and Campaigns*Thursday***State Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**Sabal Room***Chair**

Michael G. Miller, Barnard College

Participants

Explaining the Difference in the 2016 Florida Vote for Trump and Rubio

Aubrey Jewett, University of Central Florida

Florescia Miguez Devesa, University of Central Florida

Late to the Party: The Expedited Nationalization of Politics in the Northern Midwest

Seth Philip Benson, United States Military Academy

Trends in Florida Voter Registration and Partisanship

Mia Sanati, n/a

Trigger Laws, Gun Control, and the Republican Party: Using Policy Alignment to Measure Political Party Effectiveness

Tabitha Morton, Prairie View A&M University

Quinesha Bentley, Prairie View A&M University

State Racial Context and Racial Partisan-Ideological Sorting

Robert R Preuhs, Metropolitan State University of Denver

Discussants

Michael G. Miller, Barnard College

Conor M. Dowling, University of Mississippi

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Sawgrass Room

Political Theory**Chair**

Julian G. Waller, George Washington University

Participants

RETVRN TO MODERNITY: The Popular Esotericism of Postliberalism

James Patterson, Ave Maria University

The Difference Between the Right-Liberal and the Postliberal Philosophies of Governance

Daniel Addison, Hunter College

Postnormal Science and the Postliberal World Order

Michael Kochin, Tel Aviv University

Post-Liberalism, Post-Modernism, Post-Capitalism: on the Moral Core of Present Discontents

Yiftach Ofek, The University of Chicago

Strands of Reaction: Illiberalism, Postliberalism, and Right-Radicalism in Post-Trump America

Julian G. Waller, George Washington University

In Paper We Trust: Legitimacy & Conspiracy Through Paperwork

Piper Biery, George Mason University

Discussants

Geoffrey Shullenberger, New York University

Julian G. Waller, George Washington University

Western countries face a current era of ideological ferment and discontent, both expressed in popular and elite forms. This panel showcases papers on intellectuals, ideas, ideologies, and behaviors that have emerged in recent years, which are inchoate but growing in both variety and popularization. This is termed variously, with some coining such developments as a kind of ‘postliberalism’ or ‘illiberalism,’ while others prefer to reference ‘dissident’ strains on the Right and Left of the shifting ideological spectrum. The panel provides a look at postliberalism in several ways: as expressed through the curious rise of esoteric Catholic integralism and Old World Reaction (Patterson); as an ongoing theoretical and philosophical dispute between ‘right-liberal’ and ‘postliberal’ theoreticians (Addison); as a descriptor of a changing world order (Kochin); as a modern form of esoteric messianism known as ‘accelerationism’ (Ofek); and as a cross-continental reaction of discontent expressed distinctly in the Anglo-American world and in places less fully captured by political and cultural liberalism (Waller). In doing so, the panel allows us to engage in theoretical, conceptual, and empirical discussions from a variety of perspectives, all seeking to better understand the ideational changes occurring across many states of the broader West.

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Spotted Curlew

Comparative and International Political Economy

Participants

Chinese Propagator Institutions and Economic Model Prescriptions

Daniel Abankwa, University of Delaware

Get Smart: Explaining China's sales of "Smart City" Technology

Christopher Way, Cornell University

Amelia Arsenault, Cornell University

How Uncertainty About Capability Affects Cooperation and Conflict? - A Global Game Approach to US-China Cooperation, 2001 to 2017

Russell Cui, Independent

Natural Resource Extraction or Political Alliance? Export Dependence, Human Rights and Chinese FDI

Lin PU, Tulane University

Yi-jhan (Shaka) Li, Tunghai University

The Spillover Effect of China's Resource City Policy

Weihong Qi, University of Rochester

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3900

Welcome Reception

Thursday
7:30pm-9:00pm
The Pavillion

Meetings

4900

AV Friday

Friday
6:00am-11:00pm
CMC2

Meetings

4900

4900

Office - Friday

Friday

Meetings

7:00am-6:00pm

CMCI

4900

Registration - Friday

Friday

Meetings

7:00am-5:00pm

Grand Colonnade

Palm

4100

CWC #6: Citizenship, Character, and the Public Good*Friday***Conference Within A Conference**

8:00am-9:20am

Banyan Breezeway

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Chair

Arlene Saxonhouse, University of Michigan

Participants

The Needle and the Kitchen: Citizenship and the Political Thought of Judith Sargent Murray

Kirstin Anderson Birkhaug, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Inheritance or Synthesis? Joseph Story and Articulating the Public Good

Brigid Flaherty, Baylor University

Virtue for Liberals?: Liberalism in Question and the Recourse to Character

Christina Bambrick, Notre Dame

Children's Citizenship and the Built Environment

Elly Long, Princeton University

Discussants

Vincent Philip Munoz, University of Notre Dame

Molly McGrath, Assumption University

Deborah O'Malley, University of Notre Dame

Citizenship, Character, and the Public Good

4100

CWC #1: Election Reforms*Friday***Conference Within A Conference**

8:00am-9:20am

Banyan Breezeway

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Chair

Daniel Smith, University of Florida

Participants

Does Moving Local Races up the Ballot Increase Turnout in Local Elections?

R. Michael Alvarez, Caltech

Yimeng Li, Florida State University

Where it all began: Exploring the political ramifications of election reforms in Florida from 2002-2022

Amanda D Clark, Florida International University

Christina S Barsky, University of Montana

Monica Bustinza, Florida International University

A Tale of Two Counties: A Study of Vote Centers in Fresno County and Saint Louis County

Anita M Manion, University of Missouri St. Louis

David Kimball, University of Missouri St. Louis

Lisa A. Bryant, California State University, Fresno

Do (Electoral) Rules Matter for Participation?

Jamil S Scott, Georgetown University

Jack Santucci, Drexel University

Joseph Anthony, SUNY-Cortland

David Kimball, University of Missouri St. Louis

Understanding Brnovich v. DNC: Crippling the Voting Rights Act via "Clarification"

Mitch Deck, University of Cincinnati College of Law

Discussant

Michael James Ritter, Washington State University

Election Reforms

CWC #8: Refugees and Border Security*Friday***Conference Within A Conference**

8:00am-9:20am

Banyan Breezeway

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Chair

Beth Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Participants

Bringing Refugees “Back In” to the Study of War

Rana B. Khoury, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Alexandra Siegel, University of Colorado at Boulder

Integrative Displacement Policies Offset Risks of Violence Associated with Refugee-Hosting

Christopher Blair, Princeton University

Burcu Savun, University of Pittsburgh

Lamis Abdelaaty, Syracuse University

Transnational Trafficking in Persons: Possibilities and Limits of Border Security Policies

Beth Simmons, University of Pennsylvania

Lauren Pinson, University of Texas at Dallas

Discussant

Alexander Kustov, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

The papers on this panel examine issues related to refugees, conflict, and security across borders. Khoury and Siegel explore how Syrian refugees engage in organized civil action from abroad using a variety of new data and methods. Blair et al. estimate the effects of humanitarian migration on conflict using new granular data on the location of refugee settlements. Coltman-Cormier et al. propose and test a theory on the role of gender in border security attitudes using a survey experiment. Finally, Simmons and Pinson examine the relationship between border security policies and human trafficking in a new global, geocoded dataset.

CWC #2: Legislatures and Liberal Democracy II – Question of Legislative-Executive Relationship*Friday***Conference Within A Conference**

8:00am-9:20am

Banyan Breezeway

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Participants

Is a strong government antithetical to a Functioning Parliament? (India)

Sahibnoor Singh Sidhu, Jindal Global University

Ensuring democratic accountability of executive legislation in the UK post-Brexit

Robert Brett Taylor, University of Aberdeen School of Law in Scotland, UK

Adelyn L M Wilson, University of Aberdeen School of Law in Scotland, UK

Institutional Design, Cabinet Stability and Parliamentary Dissolution

Luai Allarakia, University of Richmond

Parliaments in Foreign Policy Making

Jan Menzer, Deutscher Bundestag

Financial Oversight for Public Accounts Committees in Small States

Isabelle Watkinson, McGill University

Legislatures and Liberal Democracy II – Question of Legislative-Executive Relationship

Race and Gender: How Black Women Serve

Friday
8:00am-9:20am
Banyan Room

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**Chair**

Kelly Richardson, University of Florida

Participants

I'm Speaking: Strategy, anger, and the rise of Kamala Harris

Aidan Smith, Tulane University

Navigating the Winds of Change: Black Female Mayoral Leadership and the Confederate Memorial Controversy in Charlotte

Tyson D King-Meadows, University of Massachusetts Boston

Priscilla Nalubula, University of Maryland Baltimore County

Abigail Timbol, University of Maryland Baltimore County

Justin Preston, University of Massachusetts Boston

April Koeberle, University of Massachusetts Boston

Vishakha Agarwal, University of Massachusetts Boston

Racial Attitudes, Gender Attitudes, and Support for Black Women Candidates

Matthew Tokeshi, Williams College

Discussant

Julian Wamble, George Washington University

Exploring New Frontiers: Gender & Public Policy

Friday
8:00am-9:20am
Bird Key

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

COVID-19 and Protective Behaviors: Examining the Role of Emotion, Partisanship, and Gender

Kristyn Karl, Stevens Inst. of Technology

For All (Wo)mankind: Developing a Feminist Space Policy

Wendy Whitman Cobb, School of Advanced Air and Space Studies

My Body, My Choice: Ethical and Policy Perspectives on VBAC Access

Megan Kelty, USMA at West Point Instructor

When Abortion is Classified as a Public Health Risk: COVID-19 Anti-Abortion Legislation

Saphronia Carson, University of Central Florida

Shannon K Carter, University of Central Florida

This panel examines new frontiers in gender and public policy. From Title IX, to Covid-10, to vaginal birth post-caesarean section, to space exploration, the authors here tackle questions of ethics, law, and impact in critical heretofore un- or under-explored policy domains.

4100

China's Security Strategy*Friday***International Conflict and Security***8:00am-9:20am**Chart Room***Participants**

China's Global Security Strategy

Sarah Cao, West Point

How the Future Elites of China View the Current International System and Great Power Interactions?

Wanfa Zhang, Florida Institute of Technology

Feng Sun, Troy University

Sugu Narayanan, Midwestern State University

Regime Legitimacy and Military Force in Militarized Interstate Disputes: The Chinese Case

Ray Hartman, Sungkyunkwan University

4100

Elites and the Masses*Friday***Positive Political Theory***8:00am-9:20am**Citrus Room***Participants**

The Causal Models in Partisans' Minds

Marli Dunietz, Florida State University

Unifying Instrumental and Expressive Political Motivation

Chano Arreguin-Abarca, Rice University

Discussants

Marli Dunietz, Florida State University

Chano Arreguin-Abarca, Rice University

4100

Bureaucracies and public service appointments' impact on foreign policy

Friday
8:00am-9:20am
Compass Room

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Danielle Lupton, Colgate University

Participants

Bureaucracies at War: Considering Defense Decision-Making as a Polycentric Arrangement

Daniel Detzi, University of Arizona

Military Service in US Political Appointees

Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

“The Role of Careerism in America’s Defeat in Afghanistan: Explaining Civil-Military Operational and Strategic Paralysis

Marc Genest, US Naval War College

Discussant

Danielle Lupton, Colgate University

This panel analyzes the impact that bureaucracies and the criteria used to select member of the armed forces on the success of foreign policy objectives

4100

Rhetoric and Legislative Politics

Friday
8:00am-9:20am
Horizons West

Legislative Politics**Chair**

Alison Craig, The University of Texas at Austin

Participants

"And some, I assume, are good people": Contextual Determinants of Elite Rhetoric towards Immigrants and Refugees

Joao V. Guedes-Neto, Kean University

Alex Honeker, University of Pittsburgh

Relational Rhetoric in Congressional Speeches

Sahar Abi-Hassan, Mills College at Northeastern University

Janet Box-Steffensmeier, The Ohio State University

Dino Christenson, Washington University in St. Louis

Laura Moses, The Ohio State University

Adam Perhala, The Ohio State University

Enan Srivastatva, The Ohio State University

Liam Thacker, The Ohio State University

Populism and Representation in the United States Congress

Robert Oldham, Princeton University

Henry Ashton, University of Oklahoma

Rethinking the Showhorse/Workhorse divide: Can Television Interviews Enhance Legislative Effectiveness?

Jennifer Lucas, Saint Anselm College

Discussants

Josh McCrain, University of Utah

Andrew Stone, Washington University in St. Louis

4100

Social Media and Contemporary Politics

Friday
8:00am-9:20am
Long Key

Information Technology and Politics**Chair**

Kenneth W. Moffett, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Participants

Perception and Mobilization Of “Truth”: January 6, 2021, "Stop The Steal," and Social Media

Winston Leslie, University of Delaware

Lindsay H Hoffman, University of Delaware

The Twitter Window: Social media as a tool for understanding political behavior.

Carlos Daniel Gutierrez-Mannix, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley (UTRGV)

How Authoritarian States Use Social Media to Undermine the National Power of Democratic Opponents

Barbara Howe, University of South Florida

Network of Telegram Channels: Interactions of communities in Russian Telegramsphere

Daria Kuznetsova, University of Iowa

Discussants

Leticia Bode, Georgetown University

Brian Eiler, Davidson College

4100

Federal Court Nominations and Staffing

Friday
8:00am-9:20am
Palm Room

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Lauren C Bell, Randolph-Macon College

Participants

Justice Bork, or, Being Careful What you Wish for in Supreme Court Nominees

Mikel Norris, Coastal Carolina University

From Whence They Came: An Examination of Pre-Bench Experiences of Federal Appellate Judges

Drew N. Lanier, UCF

Mark Hurwitz, Western Michigan Univ.

Which Federal Judges Retire Strategically? Evidence from Historical and Contemporary Surveys

Richard Lee Vining, University of Georgia

Alyson Emily Hendricks-Benton, University of Georgia

“Of Particular Importance is the U.S. Supreme Court”: Courts, Editorial Endorsements, and Presidential Elections

Lisa Holmes, The University of Vermont

Discussants

Lauren C Bell, Randolph-Macon College

Ryan Owens, University of Wisconsin-Madison

4100

Texas Forever: Politics in the Lone Star State*Friday**8:00am-9:20am**Sabal Room***State Politics****Chair**

Sylvia Gonzalez-Gorman, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Participants

Blue Wave or Red Wall? Party Competition and Electoral Outcomes in Texas House of Representatives Elections

Steven E Galatas, Stephen F. Austin State University

Matthew C Newton, Lone Star College - Kingwood

Effectiveness and Collaboration in the Texas State Legislature

Abigail A. Matthews, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa

Rebecca Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Emily Schilling, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Policy-Planning Organizations and the Empowerment of the Far Right in Texas

Michelle Keck, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Voter List Management in Texas Counties

Marcie Reynolds, Tarleton State University

Discussants

Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso

Emily Farris, Texas Christian University

4100

Rethinking Aristotle*Friday**8:00am-9:20am**Sawgrass Room***Political Theory****Chair**

Sebastian Graham, Baylor University

Participants

Rethinking Rights: An Aristotelian Perspective

Lorraine Pangle, The University of Texas at Aus

Slavish by Nature: Aristotle's Ambivalence on Slavery and Commerce

Samuel P Hage, Tulane University

The Problem of Anger in Aristotle's Rhetoric

Alexander Duff, University of North Texas

Stability as an Approximation of Justice in Aristotle's Politics

Evelyn Marie Behling, University of Notre Dame

Discussant

John Boersma, UW-Madison

Executive Power in Autocracies*Friday***Comparative Political Institutions**

8:00am-9:20am

*Sawyer Key***Chair**

XIN NONG, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Participants

Mass Political Consequences of Partial Redistribution in Autocracies: Evidence from China

Hsu Yumin Wang, Emory University

Authoritarian Homestyle in the Modern Age

Rachel E Finnell, Bethany College

Corruption in Authoritarian Governments

Tiberiu Dragu, New York University

Gaétan Nandong, New York University

Informal Succession Institutions and Autocratic Survival: Evidence from Ancient China

XIN NONG, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

A Latent Variable Approach to Measuring Mass Threats in Non-democracies

Hsu Yumin Wang, Emory University

Discussants

Hannah Ridge, University of Chicago

Samuel Rohrer, University of North Georgia

Public Support for Populism and Authoritarianism*Friday***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**

8:00am-9:20am

*Tarpon Room***Chair**

Lucas Nunez, George Mason University

Participants

Subjective Economic Insecurity, Gender, Hostility to Immigration and Support for the Right in Canada

Matthew Polacko, Université du Québec à Montréal

Simon Kiss, Wilfrid Laurier University

Peter Graefe, McMaster University

No Longer Second Order: How Diaspora voters Shaped the 2019 European Parliament Elections

Anca Turcu, UCF

Constitutional Choices with Populist Consequences: A Quantitative Analysis of the Relationship between

Presidentialism and Populism in the Chief Executive

Kirk Andrew Hawkins, Brigham Young University

Ethan Eugene Johnson, Brigham Young University

Of Triggers and Tripwires: Antecedent Conditions and Support for Democratic Backsliding

Calvert Jones, University of Maryland

Erica De Bruin, Hamilton College

Discussants

Andres Reiljan, University of Tartu

Lucas Nunez, George Mason University

4200

Exhibits - Friday*Friday***Meetings***9:00am-5:00pm**Grand Colonnade**Palm 1*

4200

CWC #6: Commerce, Character, and the Public Good*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**Banyan Breezeway**1***Chair**

Arlene Saxonhouse, University of Michigan

Participants

America After Tocqueville: Duvergier de Hauranne's Democracy

Gianna Englert, Southern Methodist University

"The Love of God Which Makes Men Virtuous" and the Religious Meanings of Tocqueville's Interet Bien Entendu

Sarah Gustafson, Harvard University

Tocqueville and the Political Economy of Bankruptcy in Nineteenth-Century America

Brianna Wolf, Michigan State University

From Amor Sui to Amor de Soi: Rousseau's Reconfiguration of Augustinian Self-Love and What it Means for Politics

Veronica Ogle, Assumption University

Discussants

Molly McGrath, Assumption University

Richard Avramenko, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Commerce, Character, and the Public Good

CWC #1: LEOs

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Banyan Breezeway
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Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Paul Gronke, Elections & Voting Information Center at Reed College

Participants

#TrustedInfo2022: Variation and patterns in how Election Officials maintain a transparent information ecosystem online

Thessalia Merivaki, Mississippi State University

Mara Suttman-Lea, Connecticut College

Local election officials and public sentiment on social media

Joelle Gross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Samuel Baltz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Charles Stewart, MIT

Cultivating an Informed Electorate Across a Linguistic Divide

Fernanda Gonzalez, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Alejandro Flores, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Samuel Baltz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Discussants

Joseph Anthony, SUNY-Cortland

Michelle Shafer, Elections & Voting Information Center at Reed College

LEOs

CWC #8: The Electoral and Policy Effects of Migration and Borders

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Banyan Breezeway
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Conference Within A Conference

Chair

Michael Kenwick, Rutgers University

Participants

The “Right” Migrants: Explaining Immigrant Support for Far-Right Nativist Parties

Hannah Alarian, University of Florida

James J Fahey, University of Florida

The Impacts of Venezuelan Migrant Transit Routes in Colombia

Olivia Woldemikael, Harvard University

Divergent Opinions over Diaspora Voting? Evidence from Inside and Outside Kenya

Beth Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Elizabeth Iams Wellman, Williams College

Borders as International Institutions: Governance, Barriers, and Health Outcomes at the Edges of State Sovereignty

Gino Pauselli, University of Pennsylvania

Beth Simmons, University of Pennsylvania

Discussant

Michael Kenwick, Rutgers University

The papers on this panel explore how migration and borders influence electoral politics and public policy in a range of contexts. Alarian and Fahey combine party manifestos with survey data from Europe to examine how far-right parties manage to attract immigrant voters. Woldemikael provides new comprehensive evidence on the electoral effects of Venezuelan migration in Colombia. Whitaker and Wellman compare survey data from within Kenya and in the diaspora to examine emigrant participation in the 2022 election. Pauselli and Simmons examine how border hardening influences health outcomes in border zones around the world.

4200

CWC #2: Parliaments in Policy-Making*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Sven T Siefken, IParl, Berlin

Participants

Effective Evidence Use in the UK Parliament and Beyond?

Marc Geddes, University of Edinburgh

Parliamentary Institutions and Portfolio Allocation in Coalition Governments

Cristina Bucur, University College Dublin

Bjorn Erik Rasch, University of Oslo

The public engagement agenda and the deepening divide between legislatures' practice

Cristina Leston-Bandeira, University of Leeds

Comparing opposition power across regime types: The case of Africa

Danny Schindler, Institute for Parliamentary Research

A Parliament Evolving Towards Evidence-Based Policy: Ireland and the experience of the 2010-2014

IMF-EU-ECB bailout and beyond

Charles Larkin, University of Bath

Discussant

Adelyn L M Wilson, University of Aberdeen School of Law in Scotland, UK

Parliaments in Policy-Making

4200

KiND Workshop: Working with Concepts: Introduction to Positivist Reconstruction and Interpretivist Elucidation*Friday***President's Special Panels***9:30am-1:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Frederic Schaffer, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

4200

The Politics of Education and CRT*Friday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***9:30am-10:50am**Banyan Room***Chair**

Jamil S Scott, Georgetown University

Participants

A Theory to Help Us All: How CRT Could Help the United States Win the Hearts and Minds of our Enemies

Rachel Yon, United States Military Academy at West Point

Reactions to Restricting Critical Race Theory in Education in Two Experiments

Jason Giersch, UNC Charlotte

Scott Liebertz, University of South Alabama

Breanna Duquette, UNC Charlotte

The Assault on Critical Race Theory: An Anti-intellectual, Reactionary Racist Movement Hellbent on Dismantling Progressive Liberal Policies

Carter A Wilson, Northern Michigan University

"Give Light and People Will Find a Way": Applying Popular Education to the Study of Politics

Gwen Prowse, Tulane University

Discussants

Jamil S Scott, Georgetown University

Jiyeong Jeon, Texas A&M University

4200

Race, Gender, and Culture in Candidate Emergence & Support, Mobilization, and Policy*Friday***Women, Gender, and Politics***9:30am-10:50am**Bird Key***Chair**

Danielle K Brown, University of Minnesota

Participants

African American Female Legislative Behavior in the Georgia State Legislature: Position, Policy & Power

Shawnika Johnson, Claremont Graduate University

Craftivism as Feminism, Bricolage as Abolitionism, and the Candidacy of Paula Jean Swearengin

Jasmine Noelle Yarish, University of the District of Columbia

Strategic Cosponsorship Networks and Legislative Effectiveness among Women in Congress

Andrea Kathryn Eckelman, University of Montevallo

Jason Casellas, University of Houston

Markie McBryer, University of Idaho

Supporting women of color: What motivates perceptions of minority linked fate?

Martina Santia, Syracuse University

Nichole M. Bauer, Louisiana State University

Sylvia Gonzalez, Louisiana State University

Discussants

Andrea Simpson, University of Richmond

Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University

This panel examines race, gender, and culture as they impact a range of candidates and their constituencies.

4200

Enduring and Preventing Civil Wars*Friday**9:30am-10:50am**Chart Room***International Conflict and Security****Participants**

Fight or Flight: Intervention in Civil War for Resilient FDI

Kerry Chavez, Texas Tech University

The Positional Problem in Civil Wars

Celestino Perez, U.S. Army War College

Discussant

Jasmine Leigh Douresseaux, University of Alabama

4200

Emotions, Norms, and Political Psychology*Friday**9:30am-10:50am**Citrus Room***Political Psychology****Chair**

Pei-Hsun Hsieh, Stony Brook University

Participants

More Than Words: Extracting Latent Psychological Traits and Preferences from Written Text

Adam Ramey, New York University Abu Dhabi

Jonathan D. Klingler, University of Mississippi

Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh

Political Outcomes of Happiness: A Case Study of Korea

Minseok Jeong, Sogang University

Public Perceptions of Stress and Decision-making in National Security Operators

Kelsey Larsen, University of Central Florida

Of Multitudes and Multiple Modernities

remy sansoucy, UC Irvine

The Public Presidency, Approval Ratings, and Responsiveness

Chyenenne L Lee, The University of Texas at Austin

Discussant

Alessandro Del Ponte, University of Alabama

Electoral Procedures, Constraints, and Political Engagement

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Compass Room

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Chair**

Michael K Dzordzormenyoh, Kent State University

Participants

Distance to the Polls in the 2018 Ohio Midterm Elections

Jennifer Lin, Northwestern University

Caroline High Pippert, Northwestern University

Paving over Democracy: The Effects of Highways on Voter Turnout

Carlos Gonzalez, New College of Florida

Jack Reilly, New College of Florida

Polling Place Problems: A Review of the 2020 Voting Experience across the United States

Joshua Sellers, Arizona State University

David Niven, University of Cincinnati

The Direct Cost to Voters of Polling-Site Closure & Consolidation

Scott Abramson, University of Rochester

Sharece Thrower, Vanderbilt University

Vanishing Absentee Voters? Absentee Ballot Application Processes in the American States

Robynn Kuhlmann, University of Central Missouri

Discussant

Sara Kirshbaum, Vanderbilt University

This panel looks at how electoral procedures impact civic engagement and voter turnout.

Gender and Human Rights

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Glades Room

Human Rights**Chair**

Luisa Turbino Torres, Florida Atlantic University

Participants

Half Widows, Militarisation and Coping Mechanism: A Study of Kashmir

Tarun Agrawal, JNU

Human Right to Water and Elected Women Representatives

Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

Christopher Michael Faulkner, U.S. Naval War College

Bruce M. Wilson, UCF

Istanbul Convention and Policy of Turkey Towards Women's Human Rights

Elif Muge Acarlar, The University of Southern Mississippi

The Effects of CEDAW Ratification on Gender Inclusion and Informal Economic Activity

Christopher Gahagan, Florida State University

Holding Transnational Criminals Accountable in Human Trafficking

Paulette Ann Southall, City University of New York

Discussant

Holly Dunn, University of South Florida

The papers in this panel address the various aspects and dimensions of gender and human rights. From the role of regional and international treaties and organizations that are charged with protecting women's rights to the intersection of environmental justice and women's right to the human trafficking of women and children the papers in this panel cover multiple areas and angles of women's rights

4200

Interest Groups in the States*Friday**9:30am-10:50am**Horizons East***Political Parties and Interest Groups****Chair**

James Strickland, Arizona State University, Tempe

Participants

Disentangling Politics and Policymaking: Interest Group Coalitions and Parties in the American States

Galen Hall, Brown University

Joshua Basseches, Assistant Professor

Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University

Trevor Culhane, Brown University

Royal Rumble? The Effects of Economic Shocks on Interest Group Composition in American States

Steven Jokinsky, University of Missouri

Jacob Authement, University of Missouri

Grading on a (Logistic) Curve: Expanding the Use of Population Ecology

Tristan Hightower, University of Maryland

The Mischief of Too Many Factions: Hyperpluralism in the Contemporary Interest Group System

Brian Alexander, Washington and Lee University

Discussant

James Strickland, Arizona State University, Tempe

This panel examines the mobilization of organized interest groups in the American states, with special attention on the composition and density of such groups.

4200

Legislatures and Electoral Politics*Friday**9:30am-10:50am**Horizons West***Legislative Politics****Chair**

Sean Theriault, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

The Electoral Connection with Diasporas and Position Taking in a Foreign Election

Taishi Muraoka, Academia Sinica

Work Harder or Smarter? The Impact of Legislative Effectiveness on Electoral Outcomes

WILLIAM BRADLEY BILSBACK, University of Georgia

Diagnosing Vote Dilution: Beyond Racially Polarized Voting

Sanford C. Gordon, New York University

Sidak Yntiso, University of Chicago

God Talk or Trump Talk: Trump Congressional Endorsees and Partisan Signals

Bronson Herrera, Northwest Missouri State University

Kimberly L. Casey, Northwest Missouri State University

Discussants

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

Theodore Masthay, DeSales University

4200

Explaining Public Policy*Friday***Public Policy***9:30am-10:50am**Indian Key***Chair**

David Fleming, Furman University

Participants

Can We Measure Issue Complexity?

Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

Engaging the Normative Dimensions of Administrative Burdens

Paul Manna, William & Mary

Libertarianism and Immigration Revisited: A Reply for Freiman and Hidalgo

A.J. Kreider, Miami Dade College

Unified via Deference: Theories of U.S. Lawmaking

Michelle M Buehlmann, George Mason University

Accuracy Motivation and Policymaker Evaluation of Policy Evidence

Daniel Bergan, Michigan State University

Hillary Shulman, The Ohio State University

Dustin Carnahan, Michigan State University

Discussant

Dennis Patterson, Texas Tech University

4200

Educating and Engaging for Democracy*Friday***Political Participation and Civic Engagement***9:30am-10:50am**Jasmine Room***Chair**

Kenneth W. Moffett, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Discussants

Lauren C Bell, Randolph-Macon College

Anna E. Mahoney, Tulane University

Aidan Smith, Tulane University

Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

Michael James Ritter, Washington State University

In 2021, Freedom House noted that democracy in America had declined precipitously over the previous decade and noted: “the United States is now facing an acute crisis for democracy” (see: “From Crisis to Reform: A Call to Strengthen America’s Battered Democracy, 2021”). From the January 6, 2020 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol, to escalating threats to poll workers and elections officials, to ongoing legislative efforts to limit civics education, threats to American democracy abound. In this roundtable discussion, panelists from a diverse set of institutional contexts will discuss the challenges and opportunities for integrating hands-on, pro-democracy content into their teaching and work with students. Pedagogies and activities that will be discussed include classroom simulations, hyperlocal campus engagement using student and peer-driven strategies, and service learning and community engagement. Attention will also be given to the ways in which teacher-scholars can frame these activities as part of their annual review and/or for tenure and promotion. As a roundtable discussion, audience participation and engagement will be highly encouraged.

4200

Racial Attitudes and Reconciliation

Friday
 9:30am-10:50am
 Long Key

Public Opinion**Chair**

Clarissa Peterson, DePauw University

Participants

“Fire Shut Up in My Bones”: The Impact of Operatic Music on Attitudes Towards Minorities

Noemi Oeding, Auburn University

Shifting Public Attitudes, Racial Prejudice, and Immigrant Well-Being During the Health Crisis: A

Probabilistic Analysis and Policy Recommendations

Muhammad Hassan Bin Afzal, Department of Political Science, Kent State University

The Chronic Salience of Racial Threat and its Attachment to Democratic Backsliding

Andrew Thompson, George Washington University

Cross-Partisan Discussion De-Polarizes White Americans' Racial Policy Preferences

Emily Anne West, University of Pittsburgh

Discussant

Ashley Jardina, George Mason University

4200

Immigration Policy, Human Rights, and the Courts

Friday
 9:30am-10:50am
 Palm Room

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Jamie Rowen, Univ Mass Amherst

Participants

Mixed Messages & Bounded Rationality: The Perverse Consequences of Real ID for Immigration Policy

Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University

Banks Miller, University of Texas at Dallas

Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University

Islam on Trial: Honor Killing and Immigration Court

ihsan alkhatib, Murray State

Efficiency, Politics, or Both? The Effects of the Trump Administration's Quota Policy on Immigration

Judging

Elise Blasingame, University of Georgia

Christina Boyd, University of Georgia

Roberto Carlos, University of Texas

Joseph Ornstein, University of Georgia

The Right to a Timely Trial as a Procedural Human Right

INDIRA RAMPERSAD, THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES

Judging by Video Teleconference: Evidence from United States Immigration Courts

Devon Thurman, Emory

Discussants

Jamie Rowen, Univ Mass Amherst

Rebecca A Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

Causal Modeling and Experimental Studies

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Sabal Room

Political Methodology**Chair**

Jeff Gill, American University

Participants

Examining Causal Analysis within Conflict Studies: Challenging the Current Paradigm

Robert Herold, Not Currently Affiliated

The Utility of Lagged Independent Variables for Causal Inference

Garrett N Vande Kamp, University of Georgia

Jake Stanton Truscott, University of Georgia

What Good is a Regression? Inference to the Best Explanation and the Practice of Political Science Research

Arthur Spirling, NYU

Brandon Stewart, Princeton

Do Economic Sanctions Jeopardize Political Stability? A Quasi-Experimental Study Using Two-Stage

Difference-in-Differences

Dongan Tan, Texas Tech University

Confronting the New Gate Keepers: Reassessing Norms in Experimental Research Across International Relations

Danielle Lupton, Colgate University

Clayton Webb, University of Kansas

Conjoint Experiment with a Multinomial Outcome: Americans' Stereotypes about Immigrants from Five World Regions

Kirill Zhirkov, University of Virginia

Discussant

Matthew Blackwell, Harvard University

Foundations of Political Community

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Sawgrass Room

Political Theory

Chair

Marcus Charlesworth, University of Ottawa

Participants

Plato's Apology: A Dramatic Interpretation

Marc Alain Ashford, University of Concordia

Still Lamenting? Canada, Grantian conservatism in the 21st century, and the Paradoxes of Grant's

Conservatism

Benjamin Woodfinden, McGill University

To Sojourn in Syracuse?: Heidegger's Philosopher and the Polis

Marcus Charlesworth, University of Ottawa

Beyond Mere Civility

Lee Trepanier, Samford University

Partying as Political: Thinking Seriously about Holidays in Political Science

Allison Lenore Quatrini, Eckerd College

Discussants

Marcus Charlesworth, University of Ottawa

Lucas Jerusalimiec, University of McGill

This panel will bring together four articles exploring the theoretical foundations of political community. Peter Haskett (Catholic University of Washington D.C) will approach the topic by attempting to resolve the seeming contradiction between the Athenian Stranger's discussion of the tyrannical founder in Plato's Laws and the critique of tyranny in the Republic. This will speak to contemporary controversies regarding the importance of great founding figures, whether mythical or historical, to political communities. March Ashford (University of Concordia) will offer a divergent position, arguing that Socrates' travails at the hands of Athenian democracy in the Apology demonstrate that political communities are founded upon public opinion, with "great" figures either swept along or crushed under foot. Leaving the ancient world for the modern, Marcus Charlesworth (University of Ottawa) will turn to Heidegger's discussion of the relationship between politics and philosophy, making the case, employing Ernst Vollrath's die Politik- das Politische distinction, that Heidegger's thinker can not be a philosopher-king, and therefore philosophy can not provide a foundation for political community, because the thinker must occupy a complicated position, vacillating between die Politik and das Politische without becoming entangled in either. Finally, Ben Woodfinden (McGill University) will discuss Grant's Lament for a Nation, speaking to contemporary themes of continentalism, anti-Americanism, and oikophilia as competing foundations of contemporary Canadian political community. These four papers will interact with one another, putting into conversation contradictory positions on the political and ideational bases upon which political communities, both ancient and modern, construct and sustain themselves.

4200

Elites and Leadership in Autocratization*Friday**9:30am-10:50am**Sawyer Key***Comparative Political Institutions****Chair**

Emily Beaulieu Bacchus, University of Kentucky

Participants

Joint or Split: Constitution Amendments in Bicameral Autocracies

Ae sil Woo, Gettysburg College

Democratic Backsliding on the Legislative Floor: Evidence from Zambia

Danny Choi, Brown University

Fiona Shen-Bayh, William and Mary

Cooptation in Non-democratic Legislatures

Sarah Jane Hummel, Harvard University

Democracy in trouble: Democratic resilience and breakdown from 1900 to 2021

Myles Williamson, The University of Alabama

Christopher Akor, The University of Alabama

Amanda B. Edgell, The University of Alabama

Is Trump Alone a Driver of Backsliding? Using Counterfactuals to Isolate the Impact of Leaders on

Democracy

Adrien Halliez, Georgia State University

Efe Can Coban, Georgia State University

Discussant

Emily Beaulieu Bacchus, University of Kentucky

4200

Comparative Policy and Welfare*Friday**9:30am-10:50am**Spotted Curlew***Comparative and International Political Economy****Chair**

OLUWOLE OWOYE, Western Connecticut State University

Participants

COVID 19 and Children's Exposure to Domestic Violence: The Role of Development NGOs in Kenya and Zambia

Chungshik Moon, Chung-Ang University

Youngwan Kim, Sogang University

Sijeong Lim, Korea University

Decentralization Reform and Distribution: Evidence from Ukraine

Anastasiia Vlasenko, New York University

Health and Democracy at the Sub-National Level

Jeff Auerbach, Emory University

The Inheritance Gap: Windfall Income and Life Satisfaction in Eastern Germany

Evelyne Brie, Western University

Who Deserves What? Immigrants and Welfare State Preferences

Sarah Wilson Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder

Kathryn Schauer, University of Colorado Boulder

Mateusz Michal Leszczynski, University of Colorado Boulder

Discussant

Brandon Merrell, University of Arkansas

4200

African Political Development and Challenges*Friday***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas***9:30am-10:50am**Tarpon Room***Chair**

Haifa Souilmi, University of oregon

Participants

Political Connections, Patronage, and Consumer Attitudes: Evidence from Morocco

Erin York, Vanderbilt University

Abhit Bhandari, Temple University

Reducing Prejudice Towards Refugees in Uganda: Evidence that Social Networks Influence Attitude Change

Jennifer Larson, Vanderbilt University

Technological chaos: Impact of the internet and social media on the Horn of Africa

Anaol Dalle, University of South Florida

The Ebbs and Flows of Democracy in Tunisia

Haifa Souilmi, University of oregon

Inclusiveness in electoral reforms and willingness to vote among disabled people in Nigeria.

Afeez Kolawole Shittu, Federal College of Education (Special) Oyo, Nigeria

Discussant

Jennifer Larson, Vanderbilt University

4300

CWC #1: Trust, Sampling, and Benchmarking*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***11:00am-12:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Thessalia Merivaki, Mississippi State University

Participants

Whom Can I Trust? Exploring the American Public's Sources of Election Information

Katie Harbath, Bipartisan Policy Center Elections Team

Rachel Orey, Bipartisan Policy Center Elections Project

Collier Ferenkes, Bipartisan Policy Center Digital Democracy Project

Mara Suttman-Lea, Connecticut College

This Call Could Have Been Avoided: Using Voter File Emails to Sample the Electorate

Kenneth Mackie, Florida State University

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University

Benchmarking Local Election Performance: County Election Administration, Income, and Racial Group Voter Turnout in 2016-2020

Michael James Ritter, Washington State University

Caroline Tolbert, University of Iowa

Samuel Harper, University of Iowa

Discussant

Michael McDonald, University of Florida

Trust, Sampling, and Benchmarking

*Friday**11:00am-12:00pm**The Pavillion***Meetings****Participants**

Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin
Marc Hetherington, UNC-Chapel Hill
Susan Haire, Univ. of Georgia
Elizabeth Oldmixon, James Madison University
D'Andrs Orey, Jackson State University
Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina
Angela K. Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida
Robert M Howard, Georgia State University
Vera Troeger, Journal of Politics
Lorna Norman Bracewell, Flagler College
Jeffrey Staton, Emory University
Candis Watts Smith, Duke University
Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University
Mary Anderson, University of Tampa
Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College
Emily Farris, Texas Christian University
Kelly Patterson, Brigham Young University
Patricia Brown, Southern Political Science Association
Richard N Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park

Friday **Meetings**
12:00pm-1:30pm
The Pavillion

Participants

Patricia Brown, Southern Political Science Association
Richard N Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park
Marc Hetherington, UNC-Chapel Hill
Robert M Howard, Georgia State University
Laura Anne van Assendelft, Mary Baldwin University
David Fortunato, University of California, San Diego
Diana Z. O'Brien, Rice University
Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University
Michael J Nelson, Penn State University
Jordan Carr Peterson, Jacksonville University
Teena Wilhelm, University of Georgia
David Lowery, Independent Scholar
Justin Peck, Wesleyan University
Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin
Susan Haire, Univ. of Georgia
Mary Anderson, University of Tampa
Mirya Holman, Tulane University
Lee Walker, National Science Foundation
Kelly Patterson, Brigham Young University
Lorna Norman Bracewell, Flagler College
Jeffrey Staton, Emory University
Candis Watts Smith, Duke University
Emily Farris, Texas Christian University
Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College
Elizabeth Oldmixon, James Madison University
D'Andrs Orey, Jackson State University
Angela K. Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

4400

CWC #6: Liberty, Character, and the Public Good*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***12:30pm-1:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Arlene Saxonhouse, University of Michigan

Participants

Beyond Non-Domination: Augustine and Douglass on Liberation

Ashleen Menchaca-Bagnulo, Texas State University

Women and the Virtue of Friendship in Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics

Rachel Alexander, University of Virginia

Petrarch's Poetic Imperium

Danielle Charette, University of Virginia

Aristotle on Pleasure and Pain in Moral Education

Abby Staysa, University of Notre Dame

Discussants

Molly McGrath, Assumption University

Deborah O'Malley, University of Notre Dame

Liberty, Character, and the Public Good

4400

Author Meets Critics: Charles Hunt's "Home Field Advantage: Roots, Reelection, and Representation in the Modern Congress"*Friday***Campaigns and Elections***12:30pm-1:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Lindsey P Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

Discussants

Jesse Crosson, Purdue University

Richard James Burke, Hampden-Sydney College

Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky

Kal Munis, Utah Valley University

Charles R. Hunt, Boise State University

Author Meets Critics discussion panel.

4400

CWC #8: Analyzing Attitudes about Borders and Migration*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***12:30pm-1:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Summer Lindsey, Rutgers University

Participants

Gender and Public Demand for Border Security

Jeffrey Coltman-Cormier, Rutgers University

Michael Kenwick, Rutgers University

Summer Lindsey, Rutgers University

The Political Impact of Refugee Inflow in New Destination Countries: Evidence from the 2018 Yemeni

Refugee Crisis in South Korea

Junghyun Lim, Princeton University

How social scientists learned to stop worrying and love immigration: A big-data analysis of academic articles over the past century

Alexander Kustov, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Yaoyao Dai, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Benjamin Radford, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Candace Miller, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Discussant

Miranda Simon, University of Essex

The papers on this panel use a range of methods to introduce new data and examine historical and current discourse about migration. Wong provides new evidence on the US public attitudes toward the “great replacement theory” based on original survey data. Lim examines South Korean attitudes toward a recent wave of Yemeni refugees using text analysis of social media data. Finally, Kustov et al. introduce a new dataset of academic attitudes toward immigration and explore their historical change using text analysis of available social science articles on the issue.

4400

Meet the Authors and discuss finding from the “Legislative Decline in the 21st Century: A Comparative Perspective“.*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***12:30pm-1:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Participant

Legislative Decline in the 21st Century: A Comparative Perspective

Irina Khmelko, University of Tennessee - Chattanooga

Discussants

John Ishiyama, University of North Texas

Sven T Siefken, IParl, Berlin

Csaba Nikolenyi, Concordia University

Adam Szymanski, University of Warsaw

This event will offer an opportunity to discuss the most recent trends in world development with regard to the rise of powerful executives and legislative decline in many countries of the world. What explains the recent inability of national legislatures to check the growth of executive power? Why do some democracies do better than others? We will discuss historical legacies, institutional design; economic factors; external factors; political polarization; the personalization of the politics, and random, exogenous “shocks,” and the other factors that may explain these developments.

4400

CWC #14: Author-Meets-Critics*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***12:30pm-1:50pm**Banyan Room***Participant**

Martin K. Dimitrov, Dictatorship and Information: Authoritarian Regime Resilience in Communist Europe and China
 Martin Dimitrov, Tulane University

Discussants

Iza Ding, University of Pittsburgh
 Masaaki Higashijima, Tohoku University
 Ning Leng, Georgetown University
 Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Martin K. Dimitrov, Dictatorship and Information: Authoritarian Regime Resilience in Communist Europe and China

4400

Gender Norms and Differences in Institutions, Political Values, and Public Policy*Friday***Women, Gender, and Politics***12:30pm-1:50pm**Bird Key***Chair**

Davia Downey, University of Memphis

Participants

Gender Differences in Democratic Values
 Mary-Kate Lizotte, Augusta University
 Gendered Policy Platforms?: The Case of US State Attorneys Generals
 Brenna Armstrong, b.armstrong@tamu.edu
 Gender Norms and the Double Bind of Supreme Court Confirmations
 Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University
 Women, Work, and Welfare: A Case Study of Germany, the UK, and Sweden
 Meredith Legg, University of Central Florida

Discussants

Denise M Walsh, University of Virginia
 Jennie Sweet-Cushman, Chatham University

This panel focuses on gender norms and differences along a range of fronts, including supreme court nominations, voting, policy platforms by Attorneys General, public policy, and democratic values.

4400

Citizen Soldiers and Insurgencies*Friday***International Conflict and Security***12:30pm-1:50pm**Chart Room***Participants**

Citizens and Soldiers: Taking Politics from the Battlefield to the Streets in Armenia

Jane Kitaevich, University of Michigan

Conscription and Willingness to Defend as Cornerstones of National Defence in Israel and Finland

Maya Higgins, Masaryk University

Patronage Power-Sharing and Rebel Group Splintering

Matthew Hauenstein, University of Notre Dame

Strategy Updating: Trigger Conditions in Counterinsurgency Decision Making

Jasmine Leigh Douresseaux, University of Alabama

4400

Ideology and Political Psychology*Friday***Political Psychology***12:30pm-1:50pm**Citrus Room***Chair**

God'swill Osa, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

An Experiment Regarding Political Ideology and the Perception of Movies

Jason Giersch, UNC Charlotte

The Drive to Win, the Drive to Excel, and Liberalism-Conservatism

Ryan DeTamble, American University

4400

Rethinking IR: New approaches to traditional theoretical questions*Friday***International Conflict and Security***12:30pm-1:50pm**Compass Room***Chair**

Tom Hanna, University of Houston Dept of Political Science

Participants

Anomalies in English School Theorizing: Towards a Revitalization of the Grotian Tradition

Aleksandar Jankovski, Northeastern Illinois University

Beyond Regionalism in the English School: Illustrating the Normative Role of Non-Geographic

International Societies

Stephen J Mitchell, University of South Carolina

Non-Traditional Security Discourse in East Asia: Broadening or Avoiding Traditional Security Agenda?

Juheon Lee, Midwestern State University

Discussant

mayra velez serrano, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras

This panel presents innovative ways of rethinking traditional IR questions such as security, regionalism, and international society.

4400

The Uses and Abuses of Health Policy*Friday***Human Rights***12:30pm-1:50pm**Glades Room***Chair**

Gorana Draguljic, Towson University

Participants

Military involvement in Managing the COVID-19 Crisis: The Israeli Case

Pnina Shuker, Bar Ilan University

Authoritarian Resilience during the Covid-19 Pandemic: Testing Diversionary War Theory in North

Africa

Sammy Badran, Sammy Badran

Brian Turnbull, University of South Florida

The Effects of the Global Health Crisis on US Immigration Policies: Shifting Political Agenda-Setting and the Mobility Crisis of Immigrants

Muhammad Hassan Bin Afzal, Department of Political Science, Kent State University

A Coming Psychedelic Wave in Congress?

Lindsey P Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

Discussants

Cody Eldredge, Oakland University

M.P. Broache, UNC Greensboro

The Covid-19 pandemic opened the door for significant human rights abuses from governments using the pandemic as an excuse to institute repressive measures and/or inadequately providing resources to populations vulnerable to the virus. Although the scope of the Covid-19 pandemic made the opportunities for repression more widespread the violations and vulnerabilities associated with the pandemic were nothing new. The papers in this panel explore the violations and repression brought on by Covid-19 but also explore the vulnerabilities of health care workers in Syria and the use of pandemics as an excuse for anti-immigrant rhetoric and policy in the U.S.

4400

Polarization and Party Movement

Friday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Horizons East

Political Parties and Interest Groups**Chair**

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

Participants

Partisanship and Polarization in Canada: Evidence from the 2004-2011 CES Panel Study

James W Endersby, University of Missouri

Steven E Galatas, Stephen F. Austin State University

Matthew C Newton, Lone Star College - Kingwood

The Enduring Sort: Further Evidence of the Ideological Bifurcation of American Parties

Ana Abraham, Northeastern University

Are We Entering a Seventh Party System in the United States?

John Welsh, University of Helsinki

Polarization in the Time of COVID-19

Anderson Frey, University of Rochester

Scott Tyson, Emory University

Zuheir Desai, IE University

Discussant

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

This panel examines polarization and partisan shifts both in the U.S. and abroad.

4400

Culture and Political Economy in Contemporary and Historical Perspective

Friday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Horizons West

American Political Development**Chair**

Jeremy Strickler, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

Participants

"A Legitimate and Necessary Broadening": Civil Rights Lobbying Agenda Setting, 1952-1972

Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

Dead on Arrival?: How Non-Profit Hospital Workers Secured Collective Bargaining Rights in the US

Trevor E Brown, Cornell

Immigration, Populism, and the Know-Nothing Movement

Justin Moeller, West Texas A&M University

Long-Run Effects of Religious Institutions on Development in India

Taha Rauf, University of Michigan

The American Revolution as a Tragic Mistake

Eileen McDonagh, Northeastern University

The Perils of Privilege: Manufacturing Wages, Educational Attainment, and the Populist Response to Industrial Decline

William Roberts Clark, Texas A&M University

Discussants

Daniel Klinghard, College of the Holy Cross

Robert Lieberman, Johns Hopkins University

From multiple perspectives, this panel considers the ways in which racial division and cultural difference collide with political economy to produce a wide variety of important outcomes, including populism, settler colonialism, landmark legislation, unionization, and long-run economic development.

4400

The Making of Public Policy*Friday***Public Policy***12:30pm-1:50pm**Indian Key***Chair**

Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

Participants

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

Claudia N Avellaneda, Indiana University

Ricardo A Bello-Gomez, Texas Tech University

Jeff Vargas, Catholic University of Colombia

Hyper-engaged Citizenry and Negative Governance as Impediments to Resilient Future

Haris Alibasic, University of West Florida

The Electoral Cycle and Policy Making: Toward an Explanation for the Content of Policy Outcomes

Dennis Patterson, Texas Tech University

Kayee Zhou, LBJ School, University of Texas

Discussant

Jongmin Lee, Indiana University Bloomington

4400

Popular Culture Becomes Political Communication*Friday***Media and Political Communication***12:30pm-1:50pm**Jasmine Room***Chair**

Joshua Plencner, SUNY Oswego

Participants

Born in the USA - US Public Opinion in Popular Music 1958-2020

Mona Krewel, Victoria University of Wellington

Thomas Pepinsky, Cornell University

Lonesome, Distracted, and Bored: Popular Culture and Politics in a Time of Upheaval

Mark Sachleben, Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania

The Effect of "Euphoria" on Drug Policy Attitudes

Anthony "Jack" Gierzynski, University of Vermont

Madeleine Blaber, University of Vermont

Marjorie Brown, University of Vermont

Sophie Feldman, University of Vermont

Hannah Gottschalk, University of Vermont

Peninah Hodin, University of Vermont

Emma Hoechner, University of Vermont

"The Rise And Fall Of Political Comedy On Late Night Television"

Jody Baumgartner, East Carolina University

What Game Did They See? Political and Civic Engagement among Generation Z NFL Fans

Melissa Braun, University of Delaware

Lindsay H Hoffman, University of Delaware

Discussant

Josh McCrain, University of Utah

Intersectionality in Public Opinion and Political Behavior

Friday
 12:30pm-1:50pm
 Long Key

Public Opinion**Chair**

James Benjamin Taylor, Kennesaw State University

Participants

White identity and preferences for social welfare spending

Chris Faricy, Syracuse University

Christopher Ellis, Bucknell University

Ashley Jardina, George Mason University

African Americans and Foreign Policy – The Obama and Presidential Effects

A. Hannibal Hamdallahi, Fisk University

African Americans in the South: The Politics of Identifying With the South And As Southerners

A. Hannibal Hamdallahi, Fisk University

The Influence of Overlapping Identities on Perceptions about Science and COVID-19

Stella Rouse, University of Maryland, College Park

Ashley D. Ross, Texas A&M University at Galveston

Rhonda Struminger, University of Padova

Discussant

Tyson D King-Meadows, University of Massachusetts Boston

#WomenWhoJudicial I: New Research on Judicial Decisionmaking and its Effects

Friday
 12:30pm-1:50pm
 Palm Room

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Abigail A. Matthews, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Participants

Understanding Regime Change at the U.S. Supreme Court

Alison Merrill, Susquehanna University

Jessica Schoenherr, University of South Carolina

Under Pressure: Case Allocation in Immigration Courts

Luzmarina Garcia, Florida Atlantic University

Constructing Groups from the Bench

Elizabeth Maltby, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Abigail A. Matthews, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Attorney Race and Success at the U.S. Supreme Court

Elizabeth Lane, Louisiana State University

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Discussants

Alyx D Mark, Wesleyan University

Monica Lineberger, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

This panel of women junior judicial scholars presents research related to American courts. Their work examines its effects under varying conditions, including how attorneys' use of precedent affects legal change, whether the assignment of immigration cases is truly random, how Supreme Court justices' ideology leads to different treatment based on the individual's race and underlying crime, and how the gender and racial identity of attorneys who appear before the Supreme Court influence their success.

Machine Learning, Bayesian Analysis and Monte Carlo Simulations*Friday**12:30pm-1:50pm**Sabal Room***Political Methodology****Chair**

Kirill Zhirkov, University of Virginia

Participants

Analyzing the Causes of Right-Wing Radicalization in Social Media using Machine Learning

David Muchlinski, Georgia Institute of Technology

Assessing the Policy Agenda in U.S. Presidential Speeches - A Sentence-Level Machine Learning Approach

Miklos Sebok, Centre for Social Sciences, Budapest

Amnon Cavari, Reichman University

Akos Mate, Centre for Social Sciences, Budapest

Difference-in-differences Designs for Controlled Direct Effects

Matthew Blackwell, Harvard University

Adam Glynn, Emory University

Hanno Hilbig, Harvard University

Connor Halloran Phillips, Harvard University

Validating Automatic Text Digitization: How to Ensure Quality of Text Analysis Tasks with Automatically Digitized Text Data

Blake Miller, The London School of Economics and Political Science

Michael Thompson-Brusstar, University of Michigan

Modeling Aggregate Political Behavior with Compositional Explanatory Variables

Le Bao, Georgetown University

Recalibration Of Predicted Probabilities Using the "Logit Shift": Why does it work, and when can it be expected to work well?

Evan T. R. Rosenman, Harvard University

Cory McCartan, Harvard University

Santiago Olivella, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Discussant

Garrett N Vande Kamp, University of Georgia

Ancient through Early Modern Thought*Friday**12:30pm-1:50pm**Sawgrass Room***Political Theory****Chair**

Mary Clare Imperato, Belmont Abbey College

ParticipantsDisassembling Dogma: The Intellectual Virtue of *gnomē* in Epictetus' Stoic Philosophy

Phillip Pinell, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Machiavelli's Deceptions

Thomas Clay Arnold, University of Central Arkansas

Pascal and the Foolishness of Political Theory

Jarrett A. Carty, Concordia University, Montreal

Partisanship and Voter Behavior*Friday***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems***12:30pm-1:50pm**Sawyer Key***Chair**

Andres Reiljan, University of Tartu

Participants

Extremist-Centrist Identity and Electoral Participation

Fernando Feitosa, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Eric Belanger, McGill University

How I Look is How I Vote: A Conjoint Analysis of Political Affiliation Based on Lifestyle Characteristics

Camille Tremblay-Antoine, Université Laval

Catherine Ouellet, University of Toronto

Jérémy Gilbert, Université Laval

Beyond Partisanship: Political Identity Profiles in Latin America

Nicolas de la Cerda, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Motivation or Deterrence: How Citizenship Regimes affect Immigrant Voter Turnout

Christine Berry, University of Florida

Moving Out: Household Transmission of Party Registration among Young Voters

Daniel Smith, University of Florida

Danielle Dietz, University of Florida

Discussants

Debra Leiter, University of Missouri, Kansas City

Jack Reilly, New College of Florida

Comparative International Trade I*Friday***Comparative and International Political Economy***12:30pm-1:50pm**Spotted Curlew***Participants**

Learning About Trade

Hongyi She, University of Rochester

Sino-U.S. Foreign Political Economy: Does Trade Patterns Contribute to the Change in Policymaking?

Dipin Subedi, The University of Southern Mississippi

The effect of economic sanctions on international trade: evidence from network analysis

Dongan Tan, Texas Tech University

The Effect of Populist Right Elites on Voters' Trade Attitudes and Vote Choice

Alex Honeker, University of Pittsburgh

Election Administration-I*Friday***Campaigns and Elections***2:00pm-3:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Julia Simon, Helmut Schmidt University Hamburg and University of California, Berkeley

Participants

Does Politics Pay for Elections?

Mary Jo Jo McGowan, UNC Charlotte

Zachary Mohr, University of Kansas

Martha Kropf, UNC Charlotte

Street-Level Bureaucrats of Democracy: Policy Diffusion among Local Election Officials

José Luis Enríquez Chiñas, UW-Madison

¡Vote Aquí! The Experiences of Poll Workers Who Serve as Translators

Matt Lamb, Texas Tech University

Understanding Variation in the Difficulty of Poll Worker Recruitment

Michael Greenberger, UNC Chapel Hill

Alexander Love, UNC-Chapel Hill

Does Partisanship Matter? Evaluating the Opinion of LEOs regarding the Impact of Proposal 3 Election

Administration Reform in Michigan

Michael K Dzordzormenyoh, Kent State University

Discussants

Michael G. Miller, Barnard College

Charles Stewart, MIT

Matt Lamb, Texas Tech University

Panel examines the administration of elections at the local level.

CWC #8: Migrants as Actors and Agents

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Banyan Breezeway
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Conference Within A Conference

Chair

Beth Simmons, University of Pennsylvania

Participants

Setting Roots or Setting Out: Experimental Evidence on Project Aid and Migration Decisions

Miranda Simon, University of Essex

Cassilde Schwartz, Royal Holloway University of London

David Hudson, University of Birmingham

Narratives of Pride: Afghan Migrant Laborers in Iran

Mohsen Jalali, University of Massachusetts

The Co-Pursuit of Dignity: The Role of Accompaniment and Mutual Assistance in Liminal Legality

Angel Flores, Interfaith Committee on Latin America

Allie Seleyman, Interfaith Committee on Latin America

Adriano Udani, University of Missouri, St. Louis

Maria Torres Wedding, Migrant and Immigrant Community Action Project

Overseas Chinese Diaspora Engagement in South America: The Role of Subnational Governments and

Migrants' Associations for Trade Promotion

Douglas de Toledo Piza, Lafayette College

Discussant

Christopher Blair, Princeton University

The papers on this panel emphasize the ways in which migrants are agents in their own experiences, from the decision to leave home to interactions in their destination countries. Simon et al. analyze a recent randomized control trial of a youth entrepreneurship project and its effects on migration aspiration in The Gambia. Jalali studies the narratives of former migrant laborers in Afghanistan. Flores et al. use extensive fieldwork with a group of asylum seekers to study how they navigate the US legal system. Finally, de Tolde Piza explores the mobilization of the Chinese diaspora in Latin America based on extensive ethnographic research.

CWC #2: Post-Communist Countries: History and Modern Developments*Friday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Adam Szymanski, University of Warsaw

Participants

Regime Implications and Legislative Roles During War Times: Cases of Ukraine and Russia

Irina Khmelko, University of Tennessee - Chattanooga

Critical Events and Rally Effects in Ukraine

Erik Herron, West Virginia University

Khrystyna Pelchar, West Virginia University

Transfer of the decision-making core in Poland from the legislature to the executive since 2015 – main reasons, manifestations and consequences for democratic backsliding

Renata Mienkowska Norkiene, University of Warsaw

Building a Prototype of Authoritarianism in the 21st Century: A Comparative Analysis of Russia, Turkey, Poland and Hungary

Ahmet Cihangiroglu, University of Warsaw

Batuhan Tumer, University of Warsaw

Discussant

Lukasz Zamecki, University of Warsaw

Post-Communist Countries: History and Modern Developments

KiND Workshop: Leadership in 3D*Friday**2:00pm-4:00pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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President's Special Panels**Chair**

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

4500

Black Women in Political Science and Politics

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Banyan Room

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**Chair**

Angela K. Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Discussant

Sharon Austin, University of Florida

This is a roundtable discussion about recent events in politics regarding Black women.

4500

Feminism, Advocacy, and Peace in International Context

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Bird Key

Women, Gender, and Politics**Chair**

Kyosuke Kikuta, Institute of Developing Economies

Participants

Corruption, Sex Scandals, and Female Representation: A Survey Experiment in China

Yuyang Pu, Siena College

Feminism and Advocacy in Ukraine

Jo Crotty, Edge Hill University

Sergej Ljubownikow, Sheffield University

Svitlana Krasynska, University of San Diego

Feminist Security Theory and Disarmament: A Literature Review and Analysis of the Nexus

Lorenzo Peterson, Doctoral Student, American Military University

Discussant

Marzia Oceno, Florida International University

This panel examines feminism and gender politics in international politics. It covers issues of mobilization, advocacy, and peace making in China, Ukraine, and other cultural and political contexts.

4500

CWC #6 Keynote Address: "Women In and Out of the Canon: The (R)evolution of a Field" "

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Blue Heron

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Richard Avramenko, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Participant

Women In and Out of the Canon: The (R)evolution of a Field
 Arlene Saxonhouse, University of Michigan

4500

Causes and Implications of the War in Ukraine

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Chart Room

International Conflict and Security**Participants**

How trauma responses predict the future of political resistance in Ukraine

Kelsey Larsen, University of Central Florida

Identity, Partisanship, and Attitudes About Russia's Invasion of Ukraine

David B Ebner, Sweet Briar College

Prospects for Neutralization of a Reconfigured Ukraine

Greg Ryan, Union University

Risky Decisions Facing Prospective Deterioration: Demonstrations of the Prospect Theory from the First Gulf War and Russia's Annexation of Crimea and the Theory's Implications for the Russia-Ukraine War

Zhiyao Li, Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies

Zhengyang Ma, The University of Chicago

Jiayi Zhang, The George Washington University

War in Ukraine: An Anomaly or Rational Extension?

Robert Anderson Fitzgerald, Florida Southern College

Andrew Thompson, Florida Southern College

Mercedes Zoller, Florida Southern College

Discussant

Anna Pechenkina, Utah State University

4500

The Impact of Misinformation on Political Psychology

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Citrus Room

Political Psychology**Chair**

Nicholas P. Nicoletti, Alvernia University

Participants

Partisan in Essence: Psychological Essentialism as a Predictor of Beliefs in Partisan Conspiracy Theories

Mert Can Bayar, Binghamton University

The Political and Psychological Determinants of Belief in Conspiracy Theories

Joel Turner, WKU

James LaPlant, Valdosta State University

Scott Lasley, WKU

Jeff Kash, WKU

Scott Buchanan, GCSU

The Role of Psychological Needs in Understanding Heterogeneous Propaganda Effects

Xiaoxiao Shen, Princeton University

Conspiracy Theories' Role in Democratic Norm Erosion: Experimental Evidence from the United States and Turkey

Mert Can Bayar, Binghamton University

Discussant

Leticia Bode, Georgetown University

4500

Identity, Political Awareness, & Civil Engagement

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Compass Room

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Participants**

Political Participation of Asian Americans

Myunghee Kim, University of Central Florida

The effects of racial diversity on group discussion

Tali Mendelberg, Princeton University

Chris Karpowitz, BYU

Elizabeth Mitchell Elder, Princeton University

Who Deliberate? Socio-Demographic Differences Among Participants and Non-Participants in Deliberative Events

Sveinung Arnesen, NORCE - Norwegian Research Centre

Jon Kåre Skiple, NORCE - Norwegian Research Centre

Religion, Protest, and Citizen's Desire for Accountable Governance

John Taden, Pepperdine University

Discussant

Jamil S Scott, Georgetown University

This panel looks at the role of race in citizens' participation and political evaluations.

4500

First Ladies' Influence on Presidential Politics: Soft Power, Hard Outcomes?

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Glades Room

Presidential and Executive Politics**Chair**

Barbara Ann Perry, University of Virginia

Discussants

Karen Tumulty, Washington Post

Jonathan Alter, MSNBC

Mary Kate Cary, University of Virginia

Mark Updegrave, Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library Foundation

First Ladies have often been sidelined in studies of presidential politics because of their unelected status and exercise of underrated "soft power." Yet their influence at home and abroad is undeniable. This roundtable assembles scholars and authors who have identified the demonstrable impact of modern FLOTUSes on their husband's presidential administrations from Eleanor Roosevelt to Jill Biden. The panelists will also discuss the latest trends in research on these historic figures.

4500

Religion and Regime Support

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Horizons East

Religion and Politics**Chair**

Hannah Ridge, University of Chicago

Participants

Defining Religious-Nationalism: A Policy-Based Perspective

Brendan Szendro, McGill University

Religion and National Pride in Asia

Jangai Jap, University of Texas at Austin

Amy H. Liu, University of Texas at Austin

Sam Selsky, University of Texas at Austin

The Appeal to Christian Nationalism in Europe and North America in a Comparative Context

Richard Sigurdson, University of Calgary

How Religious are Islamic Political Parties?: The Case of Turkey

Esen Kirdis, Rhodes College

Discussants

Anand Sokhey, UC-Boulder

Hannah Ridge, University of Chicago

Legislative Activity and Policymaking*Friday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Horizons West***Legislative Politics****Chair**

Austin Bussing, Sam Houston State University

Participants

Congressional Regular Order and Interbranch Bargaining Over Federal Appropriations

Lee Dionne, University of Mount Union

Huchen Liu, University of Nebraska Omaha

Do Effective Legislators Disagree?

Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

“Guardian of Treasury” or “Party Claimant”? Appropriation and Budget committee members’ fiscal stance and hearing strategy

Heonuk Ha, University of Southern California

Jeffery A. Jenkins, University of Southern California

The Legislative Success of “Giant Killers”

Sean Theriault, University of Texas at Austin

Venues, Activity, and Outcomes: Revising Legislation in Senate Committees

Nicholas Howard, Auburn University at Montgomery

Mark Owens, University of Texas at Tyler

Discussants

Alex P. Smith, Oklahoma State University

Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University

Authors meet critics: Putting Federalism in its Place*Friday**2:00pm-3:20pm**Indian Key***Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations****Chair**

Scott L Greer, University of Michigan

Discussants

Andre Lecours, University of Ottawa

Rebecca Oliver, Allegheny College

Margitta Mätzke, Johannes Kepler University Linz

Mark Vail, Wake Forest University

Janet M Laible, Lehigh University

Scholars and practitioners have long asked what federalism does to public policy and the welfare state: does it increase generosity? Decrease it? Promote experimentation and learning? This authors-meet-critics discussion features a newly published contribution to the debate, *Putting Federalism in its Place: The Territorial Politics of Social Policy Revisited*, by the international team of Scott Greer (Michigan, USA), Daniel Béland (McGill, Canada), André Lecours (Ottawa, Canada) and Kenneth Dubin (IE, Madrid) and published by the University of Michigan Press. The authors draw on comparative data and extensive case studies of Belgium, Canada, Spain and the USA to argue that federalism needs to be understood as an institution which can only be analyzed in light of its configurations with other variables including nationalism, policy legacies, and other institutions. The critics, Janet Laible (Lehigh University, USA), Margitta Mätzke (Johannes Kepler University, Austria) Rebecca Oliver (Allegheny College, USA), and Mark Vail (Wake Forest University, USA), will discuss its strengths, weaknesses, and place in the literatures on federalism, policy, and comparative politics.

4500

Media and Mass Polarization

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Jasmine Room

Media and Political Communication**Participants**

Discursive Misperceptions and Mass Polarization

Edward Hohe, Florida State University

Does What News We Watch Affect How We Think We are Doing? Ideological News and Economic Perceptions

Bradley Madsen, Texas A&M University

Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University

Incentivized Polarization: Ideological Extremity as a Predictor for News Coverage

Robert Alvarez, University of Houston

Party Identification and Media Choice During Health Care Reform

Robert Carl Coghlan III, Cizik School of Nursing at UTHealth

Jennifer Clark, University of Houston

Jessica Coviello, Cizik School of Nursing at UTHealth

Discussant

Eunji Kim, Vanderbilt University

4500

Hot Topics Part 1 - Abortion, LGBT+, and Gun Control

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Long Key

Public Opinion**Chair**

Denise M Walsh, University of Virginia

Participants

The Hidden Abortion Consensus in American Politics

Robert N. Lupton, University of Connecticut

Why Outlawing Abortion Will Increase Public Support for Welfare Programs

Dean Lacy, Dartmouth College

Public Perceptions of Corporate Culture Warriors: How the Public Views Corporate Position-Taking on Abortion and Transgender Rights

Wayde Marsh, Washington University in St. Louis

Jordan Carr Peterson, Jacksonville University

Satanic Panic 2.0: Americans' Fear of Satanism and Sex Abuse in 2022

Casey Klofstad, University of Miami

Joseph Uscinski, University of Miami

The New Generation: Who are the Young Gun Owners in the United States?

Abbie Vegter, Berry College

Alexandra Middlewood, Wichita State University

Discussant

Jordan Ragusa, College of Charleston

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Palm Room

Judicial Politics

Chair

Monica Lineberger, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

Participants

Dynamic Issue Attention on the United States Supreme Court

Alison Merrill, Susquehanna University

The 'Dark Money' Showdown: How Confirmation Advertisements Influence Public Opinion and

Donation Behavior at the Supreme Court

Christine Bird, University at Albany

Rachael Houston, Texas Christian University

Marcy Shieh, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Judicial Activism in the United Kingdom

Monica Lineberger, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

Lost in Transformation: The Human Rights We Lost During the New State-Centric Order

Caroline L. Silva, Columbia University

Discussants

Abigail A. Matthews, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Alyx D Mark, Wesleyan University

This panel of women junior judicial scholars presents research related to American courts. Their work examines how the Supreme Court justices' preferences affect the Court's agenda, whether Supreme Court television and social media confirmation advertisements on affect individuals' donations to interest groups, examines judicial activism and restraint in the United Kingdom using text analysis, and explores the tension between lifesaving COVID lockdowns and human rights violations.

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Sabal Room

Comparative and International Political Economy

Chair

Stephen Chaudoin, Harvard University

Participants

Robots, Foreigners, and Foreign Robots: Policy Responses Towards Automation and Trade

Stephen Chaudoin, Harvard University

Michael-David Mangini, Princeton University

The effect of expert disagreements affect workers' beliefs and policy preferences

Baobao Zhang, Syracuse University

Unions and robots: International competition, automation and the political power of organized labor

Carlos Felipe Balcazar, New York University

Little to Lose: Exit Options and Technological Receptiveness in China

Nicole Wu, University of Toronto

Discussant

Baobao Zhang, Syracuse University

Automation is one of the most powerful forces changing the nature of work around the globe. These papers consider the political causes and consequences of automation. The papers help us understand how we arrived at the current moment, with automation racing ahead, and what political responses will be needed - and politically feasible - moving forward.

4500

Thinking through and with Arendt

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Sawgrass Room

Political Theory**Chair**

Manu Samnotra, University of South Florida

Participants

From Fathers of War-Proof

Marcus Charlesworth, University of Ottawa

Hannah Arendt and the Fragility of Liberal Modernity in the United States

Richard Coughlin, Florida Gulf Coast University

“I Claim Not to Have Controlled Events”: Arendt and Lincoln on Leadership and Action

Brian Danoff, Miami University

The Postmodern Culture of Post-Totalitarian Society

remy sansoucy, UC Irvine

Two Faces of Freedom: the Complementarity in Sen and Arendt

Gargi Aleaz, Prairie View A&M University

Discussant

Pedro Gois Moreira, Texas Christian University

4500

Politics and Development in Asia

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Tarpon Room

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas**Chair**

Zhu Zhang, Fairfield University

Participants

Appraising the Performance of Local Democracy: Evidents from Indonesian Democracy Index

Muhamad Iksan, National Cheng Kung University

Abdul Malik Gismar, Paramadina Public Policy Institute and Paramadina University

Jaw Jenn Soong, Dept. of Political Science, National Cheng Kung University, Taiwan.

China's New Socialized Capitalists

Zhu Zhang, Fairfield University

Development for the people by the people: A comparative study of community based banking in India

Kanika Varma, American University

International Recognition of Bangladesh: Quantitative Evidence

Nikola Mirilovic, University of Central Florida

Modern Geopolitical Architecture in the Indo-Pacific Region

Eka Khorbaladze, Yale University

Discussant

Nikola Mirilovic, University of Central Florida

4500

JOP Editorial Board Meeting

Friday

Meetings

2:30pm-4:00pm

Royal Tern

Friday afternoon 2 to 3:30 pm with coffee, soft drinks and munchies.

4500

Ice Cream Social for the Young in Age/Young at Heart

Friday

Meetings

2:30pm-4:00pm

The Pavillion

4600

Election Administration-II*Friday***Campaigns and Elections**

3:30pm-4:50pm

Banyan Breezeway

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Chair

Lisa A. Bryant, California State University, Fresno

Participants

Alaska's First Taste of Ranked Choice Voting

Chanda L Meek, University of Alaska Fairbanks

Amy Lauren Lovecraft, University of Alaska Fairbanks

Pennywise coming for democracy? How the 'clown show' of private post-election audits challenges the rationality of the (neo)liberal democratic system

Julia Simon, Helmut Schmidt University Hamburg and University of California, Berkeley

Sincere or Strategic Voters? Ranked-Choice Voting and Candidate Selection

Alan Simmons, University of Illinois Springfield

Nicholas Waterbury, University of Illinois Springfield

The Impact of the of the Pandemic on Voter Participation in the 2020 US Election

Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut

Charles Stewart, MIT

Where Do Things Stand Now? Assessing the State of the Georgia Electorate Post-2022

M.V. Hood, University of Georgia

Seth C. McKee, Oklahoma State University

Discussant

Martha Kropf, UNC Charlotte

Panel features various election administration topics including ranked choice voting, the effect of the pandemic, election audits, and vote centers.

4600

CWC #8: Immigration Attitudes and Foreign Aid*Friday***Conference Within A Conference**

3:30pm-4:50pm

Banyan Breezeway

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Chair

Adriano Udani, University of Missouri, St. Louis

Participants

Beyond Changing Minds: Raising the Issue Importance of Expanding Legal Immigration

Alexander Kustov, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Moral Substitutes in Migration Policy

Miranda Simon, University of Essex

Patrick Lown, University of Essex

Mollie Gerver, King's College London

Dominik Duell, University of Innsbruck

Discussant

Hannah Alarian, University of Florida

The papers on this panel use experimental and/or survey data to explore attitudes toward immigration and toward foreign aid as a strategy to reduce migration. Kustov tests the possibilities for getting pro-immigration voters more politically engaged using information campaigns in a series of survey experiments. Simon et al. examine whether the US public is less willing to increase immigration when bundled with foreign aid policies. Finally, Venzor studies how right-wing governments allocate foreign aid depending on migration flows and regime type.

4600

CWC #2: Parliaments in Crises*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***3:30pm-4:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Sven T Siefken, IParl, Berlin

Participants

Parliamentary standards in decline: learning from the case of Westminster

Emma Crewe, SOAS University of London

Wartime Legislative Political Inclusivity and the Likelihood (and Success) of Negotiated Settlements in Civil Wars.

John Ishiyama, University of North Texas

Parliaments in the Pandemic – Lessons From the Crisis for Parliamentary Practice

Sven T Siefken, IParl, Berlin

Parliamentary diplomacy in the age of global crises

Csaba Nikolenyi, Concordia University

Dragging Congress into the 21st Century: Creating Policies and Improving Processes in an Age of Pandemic and Polarization

Anne Marie Cammisa, Georgetown University

Discussant

Adelyn L M Wilson, University of Aberdeen School of Law in Scotland, UK

Parliaments in Crises

4600

Author Meets Critics: Michael Haas' "The Ten Pillars of American Democracy"*Friday***Political Theory***3:30pm-4:50pm**Banyan Room***Critics**

Theodore L. Becker, Auburn University

Rachel Paine Caufield, Drake University

Tom Hanna, University of Houston Dept of Political Science

Author

Michael Haas, University of Hawaii (retired)

4600

Public Health Education*Friday***Teaching Political Science***3:30pm-4:50pm**Bird Key***Chair**

Anna E. Mahoney, Tulane University

Participants

Cross-Disciplinary Teaching: Life Science & Public Policy

Leigh Hersey, University of Louisiana Monroe

Cathy Internship Newman, University of Southern Mississippi

The Masks We Wear: Facial Coverings and Perceived Instructor Ideology

Travis Braidwood, Texas A&M University--Kingsville

Jacob Ausderan, Barry University

Public health education promotes, maintains, and improves individual and community health.

4600

Security in South, Central, and East Asia*Friday***International Conflict and Security***3:30pm-4:50pm**Chart Room***Participants**

Comparison of R.O.K and Japan's Response to US Alliance Policy Change : Focusing on 'abandonment' and 'entrapment' dilemma.

JIHYUN KIM, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies

ISK's Presence in Post U.S. Withdrawal Era in Afghanistan: A Crucial Threat to Taliban Regime

Syed Sibtain Hussain Shah, National University of Modern Languages (NUML), Islamabad, Pakistan

Nepal-India Territorial Dispute: A Critical Analysis

Richa Bhattarai, Kennesaw State University

US Military Operations, Culture, and Building State Capacity in Afghanistan: A "Boots on the Ground" Perspective

Richard Ledet, Troy University

Formal Models of International Relations*Friday***Positive Political Theory***3:30pm-4:50pm**Citrus Room***Chair**

Jason Sanwalka Davis, Florida State University

Participants

Conservation for Sale: International Bargaining over Payment for Ecosystem Services

Kristopher William Ramsay, Princeton University

Noam Reich, NYU Abu Dabi

The Politics of Delay in Crisis Negotiation

Haonan Dong, Vanderbilt University

War as an Internal Information Problem

Jason Sanwalka Davis, Florida State University

How Uncertainty About Capability Affects Cooperation and Conflict? - A Global Game Approach to US-

China Cooperation from 2001 to 2017

Russell Cui, Independent

The Politics of State Rainy Day Fund Investment

Lauren Futter, Columbia University

Discussants

Jason Sanwalka Davis, Florida State University

Haonan Dong, Vanderbilt University

Leadership past experiences and political fate impact on foreign policy and conflict initiation*Friday***International Conflict and Security***3:30pm-4:50pm**Compass Room***Participants**

Leader's Childhood Exposure to Wartime Violence, Conflict Initiations, and Military Spending

James Dongjin Kim, Texas A&M University

Leadership Succession and Interstate War: Evidence from Ancient China

XIN NONG, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Leadership Vulnerability, Regime Type, and Capitulate to Sanctions Threats

Dongan Tan, Texas Tech University

Populism, Foreign Policy, and International Crises

Jamie Lauren Nelson, University of Utah

Shaarif Sameer, University of Utah

The Business Background of Leaders and Domestic Approval for Defense Cost-sharing Negotiations: An

Experimental Approach

James Dongjin Kim, Texas A&M University

Discussant

Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

How do a leader's past life experiences or current political situation impacts his decisions? This panel uses a variety of case studies and methods to understand the impact of leadership on foreign policy and conflict.

4600

Human Rights in the Global South

Friday
 3:30pm-4:50pm
 Glades Room

Human Rights**Chair**

Daniel Braaten, Texas Lutheran University

Participants

From Venezuela to Curaçao: Corruption, Economic Insecurity, and Human Trafficking

Hunter Dunnington, United States Military Academy

South-South Trade and Human Rights

Gorana Draguljic, Towson University

Nick Anspach, York College of Pennsylvania

Understanding the Role of Regional International Organizations in Implementing Women's Human Rights: The Case of Domestic Violence in Brazil

Luisa Turbino Torres, Florida Atlantic University

Discussants

Kelebogile Zvobgo, William & Mary

Daniel Braaten, Texas Lutheran University

The papers in this panel focus their attention on various issues of human rights promotion and protection in the Global South. From counter-drug operations to human trafficking to trade relations and domestic violence these papers cover a wide range of issues facing communities in the Global South

4600

Intraparty Dynamics in the United States

Friday
 3:30pm-4:50pm
 Horizons East

Political Parties and Interest Groups**Chair**

Jesse Crosson, Purdue University

Participants

Intra-Party Factions and Legislative Politics: Evidence from the U.S. South

Michael Patrick Olson, Washington University in St. Louis

Pulling the Shortest Straw: The Effect of the Class System on Party Control of the Senate

Kelly Branham Smith, Stetson University

Joshua Eckroth, Stetson University

Steven Smallpage, Stetson University

Rights and Resources in Party Organizations: Party Funding and Intraparty Dynamics

Susan Scarrow, University of Houston

Thomas Poguntke, Heinrich Heine University Duesseldorf

Paul Webb, Sussex University

Brands that Bind: How party brands constrain the effectiveness of blurred electoral appeals

Jacob Robert Gunderson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The Kid's Table at the Party: Understanding Generational Conflict in Political Parties

Patrick Rewa McSweeney, Georgetown University

Discussant

Thomas Gray, The University of Texas at Dallas

This panel examines party cohesion and other intraparty dynamics in the United States, both historically and in a contemporary context.

4600

U.S. Racial Politics in Historical Perspective

Friday
 3:30pm-4:50pm
 Horizons West

American Political Development**Participants**

Federal Power and the Civil Rights State

Desmond King, Oxford University

Robert Lieberman, Johns Hopkins University

American Reconstruction as Unsuccessful Nation Building

David Waldner, University of Virginia

Robert Mickey, University of Michigan

Daniel Blinderman, University of Michigan

Race, State Capacity, and the Development of Carceral Institutions in the Postbellum South

Susanne Schwarz, Swarthmore College

Slave Patrols and School Funds: How elites secured non-slaveholding whites' participation in antebellum surveillance state

Trellace Marie Lawrimore, NYU

It's Complicated: The Politics of San Antonio and its Truths

Omar Herrera-Miramontes, St. Mary's University

Discussants

Justin Peck, Wesleyan University

Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

This panel explores the conditions under which forces seeking to foster racial justice in the US are more or less likely to succeed. Periods under study include the antebellum South, Reconstruction and its aftermath, and efforts to develop federal state institutions supportive of racial equality across the 20th century.

4600

Crime and Corruption in Latin America

Friday
 3:30pm-4:50pm
 Indian Key

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

John Thomas III, College of Charleston

Participants

Coerced Criminality in the Northern Triangle

Adam Golob, Hillsborough Community College

Does the Word Make the Difference? A Content Analysis of Perceptions of Corruption & Latin America Within US Media

Matthew Luis Gomez, Florida International University

How anti-corruption campaigns influence citizens' perception of corruption

Rosemary Pang, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Erico Yu, University of Iowa

Yuehong Cassandra Tai, The Center for Social Data Analytics

Discussant

John Thomas III, College of Charleston

Comparative Media Coverage and Discourse

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Jasmine Room

Media and Political Communication**Chair**

Michael Kowal, Stevens Institute of Technology

Participants

Good and Bad Migrants?: Asymmetric Empathy in the News Coverage of the Syrian and Ukrainian Migrant Crises

Alexandre Pelletier, Université Laval

Yannick Dufresne, Université Laval

Axel Déry, Université Laval

Adrien Cloutier, Université Laval

Media discourses about immigration before and after the outbreak of the war in Ukraine - Comparative analysis of German and Hungarian online news portals' Facebook pages

Eszter Farkas, PhD candidate

Politicizing the Holocaust: A comparative analysis of Israeli and German speeches

Maya Higgins, Masaryk University

Private media market competition under an authoritarian information control system

Qing Wang, Florida State University

Discussants

Megan Rickman Blackwood, Graduate Student - PhD

Laura Stephenson, University of Western Ontario

Kentaro Nakamura, University of Chicago

Hot Topics Part 2 - Immigration, Healthcare, and Voting Rights

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Long Key

Public Opinion**Participants**

Building Approval: Public attitudes on immigration during state-federal conflict

Grant Ferguson, Texas Christian University

James G. Gimpel, University of Maryland

Mark Owens, University of Texas at Tyler

How social capital affects immigration attitudes: the effect of segregation

Mi-son Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Dongkyu Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

How the Public Connects Immigration and Health Care: A Case of Nonseparable Preferences in Public Opinion

Dean Lacy, Dartmouth College

Melissa Barales-Lopez, Dartmouth College

Perceptions of Election Fraud and the Need for Stricter Voter ID Laws

Enrijeta Shino, University of Alabama

Sean Freeder, University of North Florida

4600

Congress, the Courts, and Judicial Politics

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Palm Room

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Brent Boyea, University of Texas at Arlington

Participants

Doing the Dirty Work in the Courts: The Use of Judicial Action to Evade Democratic Accountability

Warren Snead, Northwestern University

Kumar Ramanathan, Northwestern University

Advise, Consent...and Invoke Cloture: Confirmation Dynamics in the Post-Filibuster Senate

Lauren C Bell, Randolph-Macon College

Senior Judges and Judicial Replenishment

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

Why Overturning Roe Could Help the Democratic Party

Dave Bridge, Baylor University

Discussants

Brent Boyea, University of Texas at Arlington

Lisa Holmes, The University of Vermont

4600

Grant Seeking Workshop

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Sabal Room

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

James A. Wilson, Russell Sage Foundation

4600

Black, Indigenous, and Anarchist Thought*Friday**3:30pm-4:50pm**Sawgrass Room***Political Theory****Participants**

Phillis Wheatley and the Tragedy of Nonbelonging

Kirstin Anderson Birkhaug, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Rortyan Neopragmatism and the Anarchist Tradition

Joaquin Pedroso, Florida International University

Should We “Occupy Liberalism”?

Kristin Waters, Worcester State University

The Perils and Possibility of Liberal Education in W.E.B. DuBois’ “Of the Coming of John”

Isabelle Thelen, Baylor University

Discussant

Jasmine Noelle Yarish, University of the District of Columbia

4600

Post-Brexit UK Politics*Friday**3:30pm-4:50pm**Sawyer Key***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems****Chair**

Eric Belanger, McGill University

Participants

Brexit and the Party: Exploring Party Member’s Opinions Before and After the Vote

Nicole L Purcell, University of Kansas

Party Misperception, Party-voter Incongruence and Political Distrust

Royce A Carroll, University of Essex

David Liao, Aarhus University

Li Tang, Middlesex University London

Independence in Europe: Secessionist Party Rhetoric and the EU in a Post-Brexit United Kingdom

Sarah Snowmann, University of Florida

Party Systems and Democratic Stability Revisited: Experiments on Support for Undemocratic Leaders in England

Kristian Vrede Skaaning Frederiksen, Aarhus University

Strategic Protest Voting in Recent United Kingdom Elections

Lucas Nunez, George Mason University

Discussants

Matthew Polacko, Université du Québec à Montréal

Royce A Carroll, University of Essex

4600

Roundtable on the work and career of Walter Dean Burnham*Friday***President's Special Panels***3:30pm-4:50pm**Spotted Curlew***Chair**

Marc Hetherington, UNC-Chapel Hill

Discussants

Nicole Mellow, Williams College

Clare Sheridan, University of California Office of the President

John Nugent, Connecticut College

Jay Mason, Independent Scholar

Jasmine Farrier, University of Louisville

Bruce Peabody, Fairleigh Dickinson University

4700

Analyzing Specific Elections*Friday***Campaigns and Elections***5:00pm-6:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Luke Perry, Utica University

Participants

Biden's 2020 South Carolina Presidential Primary Victory and the Clyburn Endorsement

David R. White, Francis Marion University

Nationalization of State Legislative Elections: Evidence from Minnesota

Timothy Lynch, University of St. Thomas

The 2022 Georgia Senate Race: Democratic Party Growth or Recession?

Joshua Stockley, University of Louisiana Monroe

Lara A. Wessel, Georgia Southern University - Armstrong Campus

Understanding the 2022 Midterm Elections: Preliminary Insights from the Cooperative Election Study

Brian Schaffner, Tufts University

Assessing Ideological Voting using Repositioning: Panel Evidence from 2012 to 2020

Andrew Gooch, Rowan University

Discussants

Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut

Irwin Morris, North Carolina State University

Panel features work analyzing specific elections including the 2020 presidential primary and the 2020 midterms.

4700

CWC #8: Methodological Innovations and Challenges in the Study of Migration*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***5:00pm-6:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Beth Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Discussants

Rana B. Khoury, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Christopher Blair, Princeton University

Hannah Alarian, University of Florida

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.

4700

CWC #2: Comparative Legislative Studies CWC Business Meeting*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***5:00pm-6:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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4700

Candidate Diversity: Why Representation Matters

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Banyan Room

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**Chair**

Jason Casellas, University of Houston

Participants

Acknowledge Exclusion to Include: Public Mood, Political Ambition and Underrepresented Candidates
 Emergence

Iris E. Acquarone, Rice University

Holding Office in Native America: The Policy Choices of Native Women Legislators

Elise Blasingame, University of Georgia

Less to Prove or More to Lose? How Black Women Politicians are Evaluated by Black Voters

Julian Wamble, George Washington University

Personality, Ambition, and Racial Differences in the Candidate Selection Process

Austin Cutler, Florida State University

Viable Candidate Oversupply

Kevin Sparrow, Emory University

4700

China and the Rest of the World

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Chart Room

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Wanfa Zhang, Florida Institute of Technology

Participants

A Cooperative Strategy to Mitigate PRC Aggression in the South China Sea

Michael Tkacik, Stephen Austin State University

US-CHINA ZIGZAG: Semantic shifts in the US Congress speeches on US policy towards China and
 Taiwan

Jonathan Elkobi, UC San Diego

Vietnam's Hedging Strategy under the US-China Hegemonic Rivalry: Role Positioning in the Power
 Triangle

Hoa Van Vu, Graduate Program of Political Economy, Department of Political science, National
 Cheng Kung University, Taiwan

Jaw Jenn Soong, Dept. of Political Science, National Cheng Kung University, Taiwan.

Nghia Khac Nguyen, Thuongmai University, Hanoi, Vietnam

Discussant

Ray Hartman, Sungkyunkwan University

Policing, Citizen Oversight, and the Media*Friday**5:00pm-6:20pm**Glades Room***Local and Urban Politics****Chair**

Samantha Chapa, University of Houston

Participants

Democratization and the Accountable Use of Force: Exploring the Effects of Civilian Oversight in Policing

Chantel Raymond, Student

Effects of Police Killings on Media Coverage

Josh McCrain, University of Utah

Ian Adams, University of South Carolina

Scott Mourtgos, University of Utah

Michael Dillman, University of Utah

Is Local Retrospection Rational?

Richard James Burke, Hampden-Sydney College

Racial Threat and the Emergence of Discriminatory Ordinances

Bryant James Moy, New York University

Title: Whose interests matter Anyway? Evaluating the Pursuit of Black Policy Interests in Non-majority Black Cities Governed by Black Female Mayors: The Case of Washington, D.C.

Natasha Ernst Altema, UTRGV

An Early Example of Restorative Justice: Washington State (1994)

Teresa A Booker, John Jay College of Criminal Justice & The Graduate Center (City University of New York)

Discussant

Jenn M. Jackson, Syracuse University

Party Dynamics from Around the World (panel sponsored by the Journal of Elections, Public Opinion, and Parties)*Friday**5:00pm-6:20pm**Horizons East***Political Parties and Interest Groups****Chair**

Barbara Sgouraki Kinsey, University of Central Florida

Participants

The road to European mandate for populist right parties: selecting the 'perfect' AfD candidate

Valeriya Kamenova, University of Pennsylvania

The Burqa Ban and Parties of the Left: Organizational and Electoral Constraints

Barbara Sgouraki Kinsey, University of Central Florida

Anca Turcu, UCF

Zachary Levinson, University of Central Florida

Discussants

Barbara Sgouraki Kinsey, University of Central Florida

Anca Turcu, UCF

Esen Kirdis, Rhodes College

This panel examines party dynamics around the world, with studies of Brazil, Turkey, and Europe. Panel sponsored by the Journal of Elections, Public Opinion, and Parties

4700

Parties and Partisanship in Legislatures*Friday***Legislative Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**Horizons West***Chair**

Charles R. Hunt, Boise State University

Participants

Migrating Views: Interbranch Relations Through the Lens of Immigration

Jeff Tobin, Florida International University

What Explains Party Unity? Evidence from U.S. State Legislatures

Tessa Provins, University of Pittsburgh

Nicholas Howard, Auburn University at Montgomery

Waka Waka Politician: What are the Drivers of Party Switching in Nigeria?

Victor Agboga, University of Warwick, United Kingdom

It's About Time: A Theory of State Legislature Conversion

Sean Evans, Union University

Discussants

Jeff Grynawski, Wayne State University

Taishi Muraoka, Academia Sinica

4700

Race and the Border*Friday***Public Policy***5:00pm-6:20pm**Indian Key***Participants**

Border enforcement during Covid 19: A comparative study of the USA and Canada

Maria Veronica Elias, University of Texas at San Antonio

Racialized Language as a Tool for Identifying Racial Policy

Amber Mackey, University of Pennsylvania

Reaching Legislative Success: The Necessary Factors to Reach Policy Wins for Politically Subordinate

Target Populations

Arielle Sara Galinsky, Tufts University

"When you start seeing where the cases are coming from and the demographics — I'm not worried:"

Perceptions of racial inequalities as an explanation of COVID-19 response in early 2020

Melissa Creary, University of Michigan

Scott L Greer, University of Michigan

Sydney Kitzmiller, Columbia University

Phillip M Singer, University of Utah

Naquia Unwala, University of Michigan

Soha Vaziri, CVS Health

Charley Ellen Willison, Cornell University

Who Draws the Map & Who Pays the Price: Gerrymandering's Burden in Partisan and Independent Maps

David Niven, University of Cincinnati

Joshua Sellers, Arizona State University

Discussant

A.J. Kreider, Miami Dade College

4700

Right Wing Media Coverage*Friday***Media and Political Communication***5:00pm-6:20pm**Jasmine Room***Chair**

Nick Anspach, York College of Pennsylvania

Participants

At scale and with malice: How far-right news organizations cover protests against police violence

Danielle K Brown, University of Minnesota

Shannon Malone Gonzalez, University of North Carolina

Shannon C McGregor, University of North Carolina

Sarah Brayne, University of Texas

National Invasion, Great Replacement, and the Routine of Immigration Coverage in Alt-Right U.S. Media

Adrien Halliez, Georgia State University

Overcoming Climate Skepticism with 'Right' Climate Rhetoric

Laura Young, Georgia Gwinnett College

Laura Lea Bourland, Georgia Gwinnett College

The Trusted Brokers Should Not Be Trusted: Right-Wing Media & Politicking Today

Alison Dagnes, Shippensburg University

Revisiting The Fox News Effect

Eunji Kim, Vanderbilt University

Taylor Carlson, Washington University in St.Louis

Discussant

Edward Hohe, Florida State University

4700

Author Meets Critics: Creating the Law: State Supreme Court Opinions and The Effect of Audiences, by Michael Romano and Todd Curry*Friday***Judicial Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**Long Key***Chair**

Mark Hurwitz, Western Michigan Univ.

Participant

Author Meets Critics: Creating the Law: State Supreme Court Opinions and The Effect of Audiences

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso

Discussants

Lisa Holmes, The University of Vermont

Rebecca Gill, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Joseph V. Ross, Florida Gulf Coast University

Marcy Shieh, University of Wisconsin-Madison

In *Creating the Law: State Supreme Court Opinions and The Effect of Audiences*, Michael Romano and Todd Curry analyze how state supreme court judges communicate with external audiences, including lawyers, public officials, journalists, other judges, and the public. In doing so, they show how institutional arrangements and variation in state courts affect judicial decisions. Further, they demonstrate the manner in which the language employed by judges is associated with judicial outcomes. In this author meets critics panel, panelists will critique how Romano and Curry bring to bear audience- and representative-based theories to explain judicial behavior, as the panel discusses the book's argument and conclusions.

U.S. Supreme Court Agenda-Setting and Decision-Making*Friday**5:00pm-6:20pm**Palm Room***Judicial Politics****Chair**

Richard Lee Vining, University of Georgia

Participants

The Ideology of Supreme Court Cert Petitions Over Time

Maya Sen, Harvard

Elliott Ash, Zurich

Adam Bonica, Stanford

The Haves and Have-Nots in the Era of Trump Judges: Representation and Amicus Briefs at the Supreme Court, 2016 to 2021

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Anna Gunderson, Louisiana State University

Constitutional Avoidance and Constitutional Decisionmaking

Garrett N Vande Kamp, University of Georgia

Minority Groups Before a Majority Court: Examining the Treatment of Minorities by the U.S. Supreme Court

Abbie Saulsbury, University of Kentucky

Dynamic Issue Attention on the U.S. Supreme Court

Alison Merrill, Susquehanna University

Discussants

Richard Lee Vining, University of Georgia

Jessica Schoenherr, University of South Carolina

The Classical, Christian, and Contested Origins of the American Founding*Friday**5:00pm-6:20pm**Sawgrass Room***Political Theory****Chair**

Matthew Kuchem, Bethel University

Discussants

Kody W Cooper, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Micah Joel Watson, Calvin University

Christina Bambrick, Notre Dame

Justin Dyer, University of Texas at Austin

James Patterson, Ave Maria University

Kody Cooper (UT Chattanooga) and Justin Dyer (Missouri) have co-authored *The Classical and Christian Origins of American Politics: Political Theology, Natural Law, and the American Founding*, coming out in August 2022 from Cambridge University Press. The authors contend that the early American political tradition was, contrary to the contemporary academic conventional wisdom, more heavily influenced by Christian and natural law sources than modern philosophy. This "meet the authors" round table will offer a critical and constructive assessment of that central claim and its relevance to the current political moment which is more diverse and secular than the founding era.

4700

Conflict and Deescalation in Developing States

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Tarpon Room

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas**Chair**

Pellumb Kelmendi, Auburn University

Participants

Assessing the Strategic Motivations of Sub-National Post-Election Petitions in Africa

Nicholas Kerr, University of Florida

Richard Kweitsu, University of Florida

How are populist attitudes activated? Understanding revolutionary mobilization in Kyrgyzstan

Ajar Chekirova, Lake Forest College

Subnational Variation in Rebel Party Electoral Performance

Pellumb Kelmendi, Auburn University

Thaksin, the Military and the Monarchy: An Alternate Ending to the Relationship?

Prajakta Gupte, University of Florida

Towards the Utilization of Civil Discourse as a Tool for the Detoxification of Social Media Debates on

Biafra Secessionist Agitations

Aloysius Chukwuebuka Ifeanyichukwu, University of Delaware

Lindsay H Hoffman, University of Delaware

Discussant

Prajakta Gupte, University of Florida

4800

President's Address

Friday
6:30pm-7:30pm
The Pavillion

Meetings

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President's Reception

Friday

Meetings

7:30pm-9:00pm

The Pavillion

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AV Saturday

Saturday

Meetings

6:00am-11:00pm

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5900

5900

Office - Saturday

Saturday
7:00am-6:00pm
CMCI

Meetings

5900

Registration - Saturday

Saturday
7:00am-5:00pm
Grand Colonnade
Palm

Meetings

*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***8:00am-9:20am**Banyan Breezeway**1***Chair**

Claudia N Avellaneda, Indiana University

Participants

Experiment on Tendency of Subjects to Exit Repeated Interactions in Response to Supervisor Corruption.

Ameetosri Basu, Yale University

Lobbying Against Discrimination: Evidence of Racial and Gender Discrimination in Lobbyist Hiring Decisions.

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

David Miller, East Tennessee State University

Benjamin Egerod, Copenhagen Business School

Josh McCrain, University of Utah

Gamson's Law & Government Dissolution: An Experimental Analysis.

Indridi Indridason, University of California - Riverside

Jon Thor Sturluson, Reykjavik University

When the impossible becomes possible in politics.

Fernando Mello, University of California Los Angeles

The effects of Sanctioning and Monitoring on Political Elites: Evidence from 7 Field Experiments.

Valeriya Mechkova, University of Gothenburg

Yunus Orhan, NDSU

Dan Pemstein, North Dakota State University

Brigitte Seim, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

Steven Wilson, Brandeis

Power in Politics

Saturday
8:00am-9:20am
Banyan Breezeway
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Campaigns and Elections

Chair

Geoffrey Clinton Willbanks, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

Asymmetric Partisan and Ideological Evaluations of Candidate Repositioning: A Randomized Experiment

Andrew Gooch, Rowan University

Biased information processing and vote change in direct democracy: a survey experiment in California.

Andrea Barbieri, University of Geneva

Campaign Ads and the Differences Between Soliciting Donations and Mobilizing Grassroots Voters

Grant Ferguson, Texas Christian University

James G. Gimpel, University of Maryland

Mark Owens, University of Texas at Tyler

Daron R. Shaw, University of Texas

Leveling the Playing Field? Twitter Usage by Third Party Candidates in Gubernatorial Elections

Steve Bernard Lem, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania

Public Mobilization and Campaign Resources in Presidential Elections

Carly Schmitt, Indiana State University

Julia Valdes, Indiana State University

Hanna Brant, SUNY Geneseo

Matthew Bergbower, Indiana State University

Discussant

Grant Ferguson, Texas Christian University

Panel features papers that examine the relationship between decision making and campaign information.

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CWC #16: Protest and repression in authoritarian regimes*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***8:00am-9:20am**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Bryn Rosenfeld, Cornell

Participants

The Externalities of Repression: Survey Evidence from Russia

John Ora Reuter, University of Wisconsin -- Milwaukee

Authoritarian Surveillance and Public Support for Digital Governance Solutions

Michael Rochlitz, Bremen University

US Democracy Promotion in China: The Long-Term Effects of VOA Radio Broadcasts

Erin Baggott Carter, USC

Discussants

Bryn Rosenfeld, Cornell

Junyan Jiang, Columbia

Protest and repression in authoritarian regimes

5100

Transnational Abuses of Power: Women, Children, and Others*Saturday***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas***8:00am-9:20am**Blue Heron***Chair**

Leah Michelle Graham, University of North Alabama

Participants

Fleeing The Regime: Russian Migration To Central Asia and The Caucasus

Gaukhar Baltabayeva, Arizona State University

Margaret Hanson, Arizona State University

The role of Women's organizations in the three forces of china urbanization process —Case analysis on 50 millions of government groups from 2010-15

Haiying Jiang, Provincial government

The Vulnerable are Sold

Leah Michelle Graham, University of North Alabama

Clara Atchley, University of North Alabama

Resource dependence and environmental degradation / restoration in the developing world

Andrew Kirkpatrick, Christopher Newport University

Discussant

Robert C. Harding, Valdosta State University

Determinants of public opinion preferences on alliance formation and nuclear threats ; Survey and field experiments

Saturday
8:00am-9:20am
Compass Room

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

XIN NONG, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Participants

Examining Generational Differences in Understanding and Engagement with Nuclear Weapons Risk

Kristyn Karl, Stevens Inst. of Technology

When facing multiple threats: A survey experiment in South Korea to examine the public attitude toward missile defense system

HYE-SUNG KIM, Appalachian State University

Jeheung Ryu, Ewha Womans University

Taehee Whang, Yonsei University

Why not both? The Liberal-Realist Model of Public Opinion

Taylor Chewning, Florida State University

US-China Conflict and Foreign Policy Opinion in Asia

Sijeong Lim, Korea University

Joonbum Bae, Colorado State University

Discussant

James Dongjin Kim, Texas A&M University

By using surveys or field experiments, this panel analyzes the determinants of the public's preferences in alliances, attitudes towards competing super-powers and nuclear threats.

U.S. Subnational Politics -- Contemporary and Historical Perspectives

Saturday
8:00am-9:20am
Horizons West

American Political Development**Chair**

Robert Mickey, University of Michigan

Participants

Backsliding toward Dixie? Electoral Incentives, System Constraints, and Voting Restrictions in Georgia in the 21st Century

Jesse Rhodes, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Adam Eichen, University of Massachusetts Amherst

The Hand of the Past and Place-Making in the American South: Georgia Courthouse Squares

Keith Gaddie, The University of Oklahoma

Jocelyn J Evans, University of West Florida

Who Governs the Police?: Training Boards, Professional Associations, and Control of City Departments

Andrew James McCall, Columbia University

Discussants

Robert Mickey, University of Michigan

Henry Barbier Sirgo, McNeese State University

This panel features papers assessing many dimensions of subnational politics, including the nationalization of subnational party competition, ballot initiatives, the relative autonomy of policing, and culture and the politics of local space. Scholars consider these issues in both contemporary and developmental perspective.

5100

Democracy in Latin America

Saturday
8:00am-9:20am
Indian Key

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

Rosemary Pang, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Participants

Democracy in Ecuador since 1996: Chaos, Backsliding, and Resilience

James Bowen, Saint Louis University

Patterns of Regime Change and Democratic Breakdown in Contemporary Latin America

Dexter Boniface, Rollins College

The Long Shadow of the National Front in Colombia and the Politics of Democratic Purgatory

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Discussant

Zoila Ponce de Leon, Washington and Lee University

5100

Campaign Strategies and Their Effectiveness

Saturday
8:00am-9:20am
Jasmine Room

Media and Political Communication**Participants**

Downplaying the Race Card: How Party Moderates Reference to Race in Strategic Campaign Communication

Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&M University

Spencer Goidel, Texas A&M University

Paru Shah, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee

Minimal Effects at Scale? Evidence from Large, Frequently Repeated Panel Surveys

Arne Holverscheid, Northwestern University

Brian Libgober, Northwestern University

Guillaume Pouliot, University of Chicago Harris

Running Southern - Examining Identity Messaging in Campaign Ads from Southern Candidates

Megan Rickman Blackwood, Graduate Student - PhD

Connor Choate, UNC - Graduate Student

The Fundraising Effects of Political Advertising on Facebook During the 2020 Election

Alex Keena, Virginia Commonwealth University

Amanda Wintersieck, Virginia Commonwealth University

The Twitter Blackout: Do Congressional rules influence the cyberworld?

Carlos Daniel Gutierrez-Mannix, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley (UTRGV)

Thomas Gray, The University of Texas at Dallas

Discussants

Cheyenne L Lee, The University of Texas at Austin

Alison Dagnes, Shippensburg University

Saturday
8:00am-9:20am
Long Key

Public Opinion**Chair**

Mi-son Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Participants

How Does Foreign State-Sponsored Disinformation Work? China's Disinformation Strategies in Taiwan amidst the Ukrainian War

Charles K.S. Wu, University of South Alabama

Lin PU, Tulane University

Killing Two Birds with One Stone: Heterogeneous Effects of Anticorruption Rhetoric on Public Opinion in China

Yuyang Pu, Siena College

How Does Media Framing Affect Public Attitudes toward SNAP?

Kunpeng Wang, University of Alabama

Stepping Out of The Cave: Expert Messages and Shifts in Public Opinion on Salient Issues

Aaron Houck, University of North Carolina Charlotte

Aaron S. King, University of North Carolina Wilmington

James Benjamin Taylor, Kennesaw State University

Privileged Information: Expectations of Representation, Source Cue Bias, and Support for Generic Bills in Congress

Tyson D King-Meadows, University of Massachusetts Boston

Discussant

James W Endersby, University of Missouri

Saturday
8:00am-9:20am
Palm Room

Judicial Politics**Chair**

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

Participants

External Efficacy, Political Sexism, and Support for Court-curbing

Miles T. Armaly, University of Mississippi

John Bruce, University of Mississippi

The Separation of Powers, Court Curbing, and Judicial Legitimacy in American States

Teena Wilhelm, University of Georgia

David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery

Aidan Gonzalez, University of Georgia

Discussant

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

5100

Centering Racial Analysis in Political Thought*Saturday***Political Theory***8:00am-9:20am**Sawgrass Room***Chair**

Kristin Waters, Worcester State University

Participants

Not Subjects of the Market, but Subject to the Market: Capitalist Slavery as Expropriation

Michael Gorup, New College of Florida

Plantation Capitalism: Technology and Ecology in Marx's Critique of American Slavery

Matthew Shafer, Florida International University

Slavery in the Mind of the Southern Planter Class

Marek David Steedman, University of Southern Mississippi

Tocqueville on European tyranny and the habits of the heart

Sarah Gustafson, Harvard University

Resolving Tensions in Huey Newton's Praxis: An Application of Rawlsian Dialectics

Joshua Anderson, Virginia State University

Discussant

Najja K. Baptist, University of Arkansas Fayetteville

5100

Executive Council II*Saturday***Meetings***8:00am-11:00am**Snowy Egret***Participants**

Marc Hetherington, UNC-Chapel Hill

Susan Haire, Univ. of Georgia

Elizabeth Oldmixon, James Madison University

D'Andrs Orey, Jackson State University

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Mary Anderson, University of Tampa

Angela K. Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

Robert M Howard, Georgia State University

Vera Troeger, Journal of Politics

Lorna Norman Bracewell, Flagler College

Jeffrey Staton, Emory University

Candis Watts Smith, Duke University

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Kelly Patterson, Brigham Young University

Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College

Emily Farris, Texas Christian University

Patricia Brown, Southern Political Science Association

Richard N Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park

5100

Ideology and Politics Around the World

Saturday
8:00am-9:20am
Spotted Curlew

Comparative and International Political Economy**Chair**

Anastasiia Vlasenko, New York University

Participants

Global Communism: An Uncertain Future

THOMAS S KOLASA, Troy University

Revisiting Embedded Liberalism: A New Empirical Test

Zhiyuan (Sebastian) Wang, University of Florida

The Aggregate Demand and Aggregate Supply of Truths and Big Lies in the United States: A Conceptual Framework

OLUWOLE OWOYE, Western Connecticut State University

The Diffusion of the Modern State

Ipek Cineli, European University Institute

Discussant

Evelyne Brie, Western University

5200

Exhibits - Saturday

Saturday
9:00am-4:00pm
Grand Colonnade
Palm 1

Meetings

CWC #9: Learning about Who Participates in Politics*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chairs

Daniel M Butler, Washington University - St. Louis

Claudia N Avellaneda, Indiana University

Participants

How Women Emerge as Party Activists: Experiments and Interviews with Party Elites in India.

Tanushree Goyal, Princeton University

Gender, Partisanship, and Exposure to Political Incivility on Social Media.

Anne Rasmussen, University of Copenhagen

Gregory Eady, University of Copenhagen

Who's Behind the Scenes? Examining Attitudes of Campaign Professionals.

Jamil S Scott, Georgetown University

Todd Belt, George Washington University

Responses to Requests for State Legislative Internships.

Matthew Miles, BYU Idaho

Josh McCrain, University of Utah

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

Manipulated Date and Motivated Vote: An Experiment on Autocratic Election Schedule and Political

Participation in Hong Kong.

Jia Li, Penn State University

Learning about Who Participates in Politics

Congressional Elections*Saturday***Campaigns and Elections***9:30am-10:50am**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Jesse Richman, Old Dominion University

Participants

A Thermostatic Model of Congressional Elections

Matt Grossman, Michigan State University

Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin

Closer to You? Candidate Gender and Proximity Voting

Iris E. Acquarone, Rice University

Jonathan Homola, Rice University

Congress on a Razor's Edge: Unified and Divided Government and Collective and Individual Legislative Accountability

Sean A. Cain, Loyola University New Orleans

Reverse Gerrymandering Index: An Analysis of US House Elections from 1902 to 2022

Bernard Tamas, Valdosta State University

The Disengaging Effects of Uncontested Elections?

Geoffrey Clinton Willbanks, University of Texas at Austin

2022 Congressional Swing Districts & Potential Implications for 2024

Luke Perry, Utica University

Discussant

Hanna Brant, SUNY Geneseo

Panel features various papers examining congressional elections.

5200

CWC #4: Judicial Legitimacy and Strategic Behavior*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Michael J Nelson, Penn State University

Participants

Declaring (Judicial) Independence: Allocation of Presidential Influence in U.S. Supreme Court Decision-Making

Audrey Baricovich, University of Kentucky

Strategy and Supreme Court Decision Announcements

Morgan Hazelton, Saint Louis University

Can Domestic Courts Increase Support for International Law? Evidence from the European Union's

Preliminary Reference Procedure

Sivaram Cheruvu, University of Texas, Dallas

Jay N Krehbiel, West Virginia University

Discussants

Sara Benesh, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Michael J Nelson, Penn State University

Judicial Legitimacy and Strategic Behavior

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CWC #16: Backsliding in democratic and authoritarian regimes*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Daniel Tavana, PSU

Participants

Affect, or Issue? A Conjoint Analysis of the Relationship between Polarization and Mass Support for Undemocratic Politicians

Yunus Orhan, NDSU

Affective Polarization and Support for Undemocratic Behavior in Russia

Bryn Rosenfeld, Cornell

John Ora Reuter, University of Wisconsin -- Milwaukee

David Szakonyi, GWU

Revolutionary Backsliding? Support for Democracy Following Multiple Protest Revolutions

Konstantin Ash, University of Central Florida

When Russia Purchases Influence in Washington

Erin Baggott Carter, USC

Brett Logan Carter, USC

Discussants

Daniel Tavana, PSU

Michael Rochlitz, Bremen University

Backsliding in democratic and authoritarian regimes

5200

KiND Workshop: Qualitative Data Analysis: Introduction*Saturday***President's Special Panels***9:30am-1:50pm**Banyan Brezeway*

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Chair

Lea Sgier, University of Geneva

5200

CWC #14: Domestic Politics and Its Implications in the Authoritarian Context*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:50am**Banyan Room***Chair**

Martin Dimitrov, Tulane University

Participants

Egyptian "Nile Policy" as Told by the Ruling Elite: The Precedence of Regime Security over National Interest

Housam Darwisheh, Institute of Developing Economies

Comparative One-Party Rule Between Authoritarianism and Democracy: Japan, Mexico, and Taiwan Compared

Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Keely McNeme, Southern Methodist University

Author-Meets-Critics: Iza Ding, The Performative State: Public Scrutiny and Environmental Governance in China

Iza Ding, University of Pittsburgh

Domestic Politics and Its Implications in the Authoritarian Context

5200

Global Politics and International Relations*Saturday***Teaching Political Science***9:30am-10:50am**Bird Key***Chair**

Suzette R Grillot, University of Oklahoma

Participants

The Need for Global Competencies in Undergraduate Students

Gargi Aleaz, Prairie View A&M University

Jeremy Berkowitz, Prairie View A&M University

Tabitha Morton, Prairie View A&M University

Nathan K. Mitchell, Prairie View A&M University

Decolonizing COIL: Lessons from a US-Mexico Collaborative Online Course

Alejandro Herran, UNACH Mexico

Emil Nagengast, Juniata College

Discussant

Wendy Whitman Cobb, School of Advanced Air and Space Studies

The growing interconnectedness of the world has both benefits and drawbacks. Explore why globalization is one of the defining realities of International Relations.

5200

Mass Media, Public Opinion, and Survey Research*Saturday***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems***9:30am-10:50am**Blue Heron***Chair**

Le Bao, Georgetown University

Participants

Financialization of Social Provision and the Future of the Welfare State

Kathleen M Annarelli, Rutgers University

Sabbath Surveys and Political Attitude in Israel

Hannah Ridge, University of Chicago

Who Supports Putin? Evidence of Governance Quality Among Middle Income Voters in Russia

Michael Westberg, St. Lawrence University

Violence and Votes: A Study of Media Response to Election Violence in Nigeria

Adekunle Adeleye, University of Baltimore

Discussant

Le Bao, Georgetown University

*Saturday***Environmental Politics and Policy***9:30am-10:50am**Citrus Room***Chair**

Warren Snead, Northwestern University

Participants

Becoming Resilient: Cities, Policies, and Governance

Ki Eun Kang, Texas A&M University

Ann O'M. Bowman, Texas A&M University

Does Community Choice Aggregation Approach Advance the Development of Distributed Generation? A Case Study of Municipalities in California

Jun Deng, University of Missouri-Columbia

Robin Rotman, University of Missouri-Columbia

Jie Li, University of Missouri-Columbia

The Individual Dimension of Intergovernmental Lobbying

Igor Geyn, UCLA

Argumentative Discourse in Indigenous Consultations: Why Indigenous Arguments do not Convince the Crown

Oxana Pimenova, University of Saskatchewan

The politics surrounding community calls to action and the formation of resilience and response policies are at center stage in many local political systems. This panel leans heavily upon the dynamics experienced at the local level and presents insights into environmental justice, community action, pressure points on local officials, local governing structures, and intergovernmental relations.

*Saturday***International Conflict and Security***9:30am-10:50am**Compass Room***Chair**

Haonan Dong, Vanderbilt University

Participants

A Bout for Dominance: Self-Organized Criticality, Euromaidan, and the Future of Post-Soviet States

Andres Revis, Midwestern State

Steve Garrison, Midwestern State University

NATO vs. Russia from USSR's Collapse to Russia's Invasion of Ukraine

MARCO RIMANELLI, Saint Leo University

The Implications of NATO Enlargement on Russian Foreign Coercion: A Typological Study

Zhiyao Li, Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies

Discussant

Kerry Chavez, Texas Tech University

5200

"Presidential Strategies: Navigating the Preferences of Policymakers, Bureaucrats, and the Public"*Saturday***Presidential and Executive Politics***9:30am-10:50am**Glades Room***Chair**

Angie Maxwell, University of Arkansas

Participants

Which Presidents Are Uncommonly Successful in Congress? A Biden Update

Jon R. Bond, Texas A&M University

Pardon My Approval: How Public Opinion Constrains Presidential Clemency

Stewart Ulrich, University of Georgia

Political Conflict and Turnover Across the Executive Branch

Mark D. Richardson, Georgetown University

Public Preferences and Presidential Policymaking

Meredith E McLain, Vanderbilt University

Strategic Behavior in Presidential Nominations

Andrew Taylor, North Carolina State University

Discussant

Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University

5200

Religion, Parties, and Participation in American Politics*Saturday***Religion and Politics***9:30am-10:50am**Horizons East***Chair**

Sean Theriault, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

The Success of Women Candidates in Religious Congressional Districts

Heather Nicole McRorie, University of South Carolina

Unrepentant Women: Radical Apology and the Limits of Forgiveness

Claire E Katz, Texas A&M University

Discussants

Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

Nicholas T Davis, University of Alabama

5200

Messaging and Issue Attention in Legislatures*Saturday***Legislative Politics***9:30am-10:50am**Horizons West***Chair**

Andrew Stone, Washington University in St. Louis

Participants

Divided We Defend: Partisan Control and U.S. Foreign Policy in Congress

Guan Wang, University of Maryland, College Park

Events, Crises, and Congressional Responsiveness in the Post-Gingrich Era

Robert Oldham, Princeton University

Party Cohesion and Agenda Setting: Gatekeeping and the House Rules Committee

Austin Bussing, Sam Houston State University

Message Legislation and the Politics of Virtue Signaling

Jesse Crosson, Purdue University

Daniel Gibbs, Virginia Tech University

Charles Cameron, Princeton University

Discussant

Huchen Liu, University of Nebraska Omaha

5200

Chinese Media, Propaganda, and Influence*Saturday***Media and Political Communication***9:30am-10:50am**Jasmine Room***Chair**

Qing Wang, Florida State University

Participants

Foreign Policy Change and Foreign Coverage in Chinese Official Media: Text Analysis of People's Daily

Content during International Crises

Jinbing Li, University of Kansas

Jack Zhang, University of Kansas

Weifeng Zhong, Mercatus Center at George Mason University

International Credibility for Domestic Legitimacy? How China strategizes its Narratives under the Crisis

Kentaro Nakamura, University of Chicago

Yuki Mikiya, Keio University

The Ideology is Blowing in the Wind: Managing Orthodoxy and Popularity in China's Propaganda

YICHENG WANG, BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Discussant

Sarah Jane Hummel, Harvard University

5200

Specialized and Administrative Aspects of Courts*Saturday***Judicial Politics***9:30am-10:50am**Palm Room***Chair**

Lauren C Bell, Randolph-Macon College

Participants

Worthy of Justice: The "Common Story" of Veterans Treatment Courts

Jamie Rowen, Univ Mass Amherst

The covid-19 pandemic and explanations of administrative power in state courts

Alyx D Mark, Wesleyan University

Remote Proceedings and Judicial Fairness: Evidence from Traffic Courts in Two States

Rahul Hemrajani, University of South Carolina

Anthony Wayne Hobert, University of South Carolina

Supranationalism and the Caribbean Court of Justice: Implications for Regional Integration

ANTHONY DAVID GAFOOR, THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES

Discussant

Lisa Holmes, The University of Vermont

5200

Liberalism - Aspirations and Limitations*Saturday***Political Theory***9:30am-10:50am**Sawgrass Room***Chair**

Alicia Steinmetz, Florida International Univeristy

Participants

Cultivating Individuality and Equality: Dignity in John Stuart Mill's Political Thought

Manu Samnotra, University of South Florida

Leave my rights alone! Stanley Hauerwas and the limits of liberalism

Markus Kantola, University of Turku

Locke on the Self in Gattaca: Effects of family planning on disabilities and the right to self-government.

Kate Birmingham, Baylor University

On Liberalism and Lichnost: Rousseau and Aksakov in Early 19th Century Russian Political Thought

Christy Monet, University of Chicago

Montaigne on the Liberal Disposition

john colman, Ave Maria University

Discussant

Tom Hoffman, Spring Hill College

5200

Making Government Better*Saturday***Public Administration***9:30am-10:50am**Spotted Curlew***Participants**

Determinants of Local Government Climate Risk Disclosures Using E-Government Initiatives

ismail soujaa, Albany state University

Julius Nukpezah, Mississippi State University

Information as a Policy Tool: Informing Local Government Motivation for Content Selection

Cali Curley, University of Miami

Kathryn Wassel, University of Massachusettes Dartmouth

Interpretive inquiry: Opening the “black box” of public policy and administration

Maria Veronica Elias, University of Texas at San Antonio

Over-compliance with national program: A case study of China’s national solar energy for poverty alleviation program

Xue Gao, University of Miami

Quanfeng Shu, Tsinghua University

Hongtao Yi, The Ohio State University

Reducing Administrative Burdens in Infrastructure Permitting: Evidence from the SolSmart Program

Tian Tang, Florida State University

The Formation of Interstate Benchmarking Networks among State Agency Leaders: What Makes a Difference?

Shuai Cao, The Ohio State University

Hongtao Yi, The Ohio State University

Discussant

Michael Guo-Brennan, Troy University

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CWC #9: Studying Inequality*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***11:00am-12:20pm**Banyan Breezeway**1***Chair**

Daniel M Butler, Washington University - St. Louis

Participants

Do the Gatekeepers of Senior High Schools discriminate?

Ekkehard Koehler, University of Siegen

Who’s There? An Audit Experiment on the Responsiveness of Bureaucratic Gatekeepers to Requests from Diverse Citizens.

Daniel Nielson, University of Texas at Austin

Bethany Albertson, University of Texas at Austin

Danny Cowser, University of Texas at Austin

Antonia Vazquez, Yale University

Olgahan Cat, University of Texas at Austin

Jiseon Chang, University of Texas at Austin

Seung Wook Yoo, University of Texas at Austin

Unraveling unequal representation: Results from survey experiments with local politicians in Sweden and Belgium.

Mikael Persson, Department of political science

Karolin Soontjens, University of Gothenburg

Studying Inequality

Elections Outside the United States*Saturday***Campaigns and Elections***11:00am-12:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Benjamin Forest, McGill University

Participants

Evaluating the Cognitive Cue of the Mother Goddess in Predicting Jayalithaa's Victory

Shritha K Vasudevan, University of Houston

On Volatility and Parties' Potential for Growth in Multiparty Systems: The Case of the 2022 Quebec Election

Hubert Cadieux, Université Laval

William Poirier, New York University

Alexis Bibeau, Université Laval

Jérémy Gilbert, Université Laval

Party Coordination, Campaign Strategy, and the 2022 Hungarian Parliamentary Election

Jesse Richman, Old Dominion University

Paul Pepi, Old Dominion University

Physical Appearance and Turnout in Finnish Elections: An Inequality Perspective

Hector Bahamonde, University of Turku

Outi Sarpila, University of Turku

Discussants

Sean Michael Kates, University of Pennsylvania

Sean A. Cain, Loyola University New Orleans

Panel includes papers examining elections in Canada, India, Hungary, and Finland.

CWC #4: Corruption and Judicial Oversight*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***11:00am-12:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Jeffrey Staton, Emory University

Participants

Public Reactions to Corruption Scandals: Evidence from Brazil

Whitney Taylor, San Francisco State University

David di Micheli, University of Utah

The Politics of Horizontal Accountability and Judicial Legitimacy in Polarized Democracies: Evidence from Brazil's Accountability Institutions

Mishella Romo Rivas, Princeton University

When Corruption Investigations Come to Nothing: A Natural Experiment on Trust in Courts

Pedro Magalhaes, University of Lisbon

Confidence in the Judiciary amidst Judicialized Politics: Evidence from a Natural Experiment in Argentina

Martín Gandur, Florida State University

Discussant

Sivaram Cheruvu, University of Texas, Dallas

Corruption and Judicial Oversight

5300

CWC #14: The Nexus of Economy and Security in the Authoritarian Context

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm
Banyan Room

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Ning Leng, Georgetown University

Participants

Chinese Investment and Public Opinion in Peru and Argentina

Kerry Ratigan, Amherst College

Race to Robustness: Adaptation to Globalization in Middle Eastern Authoritarian Regimes

Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Lexi Eid, Southern Methodist University

Competitive Resilience: National Security and Critical Supply Chains

Kristin Vekasi, University of Maine

U.S. Economic Sanctions on China's Companies and Chinese Countermeasures

Zhu Zhang, Fairfield University

The Nexus of Economy and Security in the Authoritarian Context

5300

Civic Engagement and Political Science

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm
Bird Key

Teaching Political Science**Chairs**

John Powell Hall, Middle Georgia State University

Nicole Pankiewicz, College of Coastal Georgia

Participants

Back to the Basics: Incorporating Content Once Taken for Granted in Intro American Government

Andrea Vieux, Johnson County Community College

Democracy Labs: How To Teach Polarizing Issues in Introduction to American Politics

Joseph Anthony, SUNY-Cortland

Emily Farris, Texas Christian University

Ellen Key, App State

Redefining Success: Prioritizing Student Agency in Classroom Simulations

Janel Jett, Purdue University

Summer Forester, Carleton College

State Instability, Violence and the Ethics of Saw IV: A Pedagogical Exploration of Horror as a Teaching Tool

Wesley Wehde, Texas Tech University

Davia Downey, University of Memphis

Kelli Davis, University of Memphis

Promoting Political Ambition in an Experiential Classroom

Anna E. Mahoney, Tulane University

Valuing Public Administration Education: Teaching Scenarios from the Trump Presidency

Robert William Smith, University of Illinois Springfield

George W Dougherty, University of Pittsburgh

Discussants

John Powell Hall, Middle Georgia State University

Lindsay H Hoffman, University of Delaware

Most US Colleges and Universities have a civic engagement mission which includes educating students to become more responsible citizens.

Politics of Public Security in Latin America*Saturday***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas***11:00am-12:20pm**Blue Heron***Chair**

Omar García-Ponce, George Washington University

Participants

Whose returns to office?: Candidate deals with criminal groups in Brazil

Jessie Trudeau, Brown University

Violent Control of Urban Protest and Support for the Police in Colombia

Juan Albarracín, University of Illinois-Chicago

Lucía Tiscornia, University College Dublin

From combatants to civilians: Improving economic reintegration outcomes in Colombia's Reintegration Route

Mateo Villamizar Chaparro, Duke University

Juan Tellez, University of California-Davis

Campaigning on Public Security: Strategic Issue Mixing and the Partisan Divide

Isabel G Laterzo, UNC-Chapel Hill

Discussants

Carlos Schmidt-Padilla, University of Pennsylvania

Omar García-Ponce, George Washington University

Public security, including internal conflict, violence, and policing, is a salient issue and an increasingly important topic in Comparative Politics literature. In this panel we discuss four topics of particular relevance to Latin America and the Global South. First, we engage in the discussion between citizens and the security forces. Albarracín and Tiscornia touch on how citizen trust in police forces in Colombia is affected by the perceived targets of police violence. Related to this topic, Tellez & Villamizar Chaparro examine the economic re-integration of ex-combatants following protracted internal conflict in Colombia. Our panel then focuses on how political competition is affected by public security issues. First, Trudeau provides a new theory of candidate-criminal collusion in Brazil, as a strategy employed by political elites to gain votes in criminally-governed territory. Also focusing on Brazil, Laterzo shows how political candidates engage in strategic issue mixing related to public security to maximize their chances of election. These four papers provide not only important theoretical and empirical contributions to the Comparative Politics literature, but also advance findings that are important to debates regarding democracy and public security policy-making globally.

Climate Policy Perceptions and Support: Individual Beliefs, Skepticism, and Coproduction of Knowledge

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm
Citrus Room

Environmental Politics and Policy

Chair

Jacopo A. Baggio, University of Central Florida

Participants

Can Climate Justice Accelerate the Energy Transition in Canada?

Alexandre Gajevic Sayegh, Université Laval

Catherine Ouellet, University of Toronto

Framing the Future: affecting public attitudes on solar radiation management

Toby Bolsen, Georgia State University

Risa Palm, Georgia State University

Russell Evan Luke, Georgia State University

Individual Authoritarianism and Environmental Populism: Evidence From The European Social Survey

James Carroll Stewart III, Florida State University

Eric Coleman, Florida State University

Scientific skepticism and its ramifications for public policy

Kurt Smith, Sam Houston State University

What Are the Kids Saying Nowadays? Evaluating the Climate Framing Strategies of U.S. Youth Activists

Kayla Young, Purdue University

Understanding the formation of individuals' attitudes and beliefs towards supporting – or being skeptical of -- climate-related policies is essential for political science. This panel explores the nexus of individual characteristics, awareness, and political orientations relative to support for climate-related actions.

5300

The Contours and Dimensions of Labor and Class*Saturday***Class and Inequality***11:00am-12:20pm**Compass Room***Chair**

Sarah Snowmann, University of Florida

Participants

Babines et bottines: Issue salience and electoral promises on inflation and poverty

Marc-Antoine Rancourt, University of Toronto

Axel Déry, Université Laval

Alexandre Fortier-Chouinard, University of Toronto

Yannick Dufresne, Université Laval

Diversity within a Variety of Capitalism and 'Color' in It: Evidence from Survey Data

Songhyun Park, Boston University

Homer Gets a Tax Cut: Economic Misperceptions and the Union Learning Hypothesis

Ian Anson, UMBC

Laura C. Bucci, Saint Joseph's University

Punishing Those Who Suffer Injustice: Disadvantaged Offenders and the Nature of Criminal Wrongdoing

Sam Arthur Boren Reast, New York University

The party preferences of non-standard workers in Germany: a time-series analysis

Alena Gross, Northern Arizona University

Discussant

Daniella Alva, Stony Brook University

5300

Political Machines and Urban Reform*Saturday***Local and Urban Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Glades Room***Chair**

Jasmine Noelle Yarish, University of the District of Columbia

Participants

Immigrant Inclusion: Reframing Local Policy in Immigration Politics

Samantha Chapa, University of Houston

Ling Zhu, University of Houston

Local Government Perceptions of Immigrant Populations: Factors that Lead to the Enactment of Immigration Politics

Sylvia Gonzalez-Gorman, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

The effect of the federal-local relationship on federal grant allocation

Heonuk Ha, University of Southern California

Jeffery A. Jenkins, University of Southern California

Discussant

Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

Historical Legislatures and Institutional Development*Saturday***Legislative Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Horizons West***Chair**

Lee Dionne, University of Mount Union

Participants

Senate Countermajoritarianism

C. Lawrence Evans, William & Mary

Strategic Voting and Blame Game Politics: The Case of the 1932 Costigan-LaFollette Bill

Jeff Grynawski, Wayne State University

Anthony Jesuale, Michigan State University

The Affordable Care Act: A Case Study in Political Negotiation

Alex P. Smith, Oklahoma State University

Reconstruction and Representation

Michael Patrick Olson, Washington University in St. Louis

William Nomikos, Washington University in St. Louis

Amaan Charaniya, Washington University in St. Louis

Jordon Newton, Washington University in St. Louis

Discussant

Stephen C Phillips, Clemson University

Elections and Parties in Latin America*Saturday***Latin American and Caribbean Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Indian Key***Chair**

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Participants

Incumbency and Primaries Elections: Evidence from Argentina

Agustin Vallejo, Hobby School of Public Affairs

Mark Jones, Rice University

Untrusting, unsafe and marginalized : explaining trust in political parties and national institutions in Latin

America through a multiple imputation regression model

Alberto Liroy, University of Hradec Králové

A Tragedy of Errors: The United States and the 1964 Election in British Guiana

Arturo Jimenez-Bacardi, University of South Florida

Kacy Cartmell, University of South Florida

Discussant

Dexter Boniface, Rollins College

5300

Intentional Narratives in Various Political Communications*Saturday***Media and Political Communication***11:00am-12:20pm**Jasmine Room***Participants**

Appealing to “the People”: A Rhetorical Analysis of U.S. Presidential Candidate Debates During the 21st Century

Bethany Bowra, Florida International University

Monica Bustinza, Florida International University

Creating Narratives on the National Mall: Strategic Political Placement of Figure Memorials on the National Mall

Morgan Noel Smith, Georgia State University

First Ladies and their Audiences

Mary Anderson, University of Tampa

Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

Philip Louis Ferdinand Jr, Phi Alpha Delta

Jessica Bansil, University of Tampa

5300

Cryptocurrencies and Cybersecurity*Saturday***Information Technology and Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Long Key***Participants**

Hacking the Cultural Gap: Analysis of Destructive Malware for Cultural and Strategic Insight

Olivia Raykhman, United States Military Academy

Jacob Edward Lapin, United States Military Academy

International Governance of Cryptocurrency: Rethinking State Authority and the Future of Globalization

Long Xiao, University of Florida

State Propaganda and Mass Movements in Autocracies: Evidence from China

Yufan Yang, Augusta University

Discussants

Carlos Daniel Gutierrez-Mannix, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley (UTRGV)

Anca Turcu, UCF

5300

War of Words: Judicial Opinions and Their Substance*Saturday***Judicial Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Palm Room***Chair**

Caroline L. Silva, Columbia University

Participants

The language of law and rights: an examination of Dobbs

Allen E Linken, University of Alabama

Lear's Daughters? Unenumerated Fundamental Rights and the Constitution

Thomas Halper, Baruch College

Rucho and Dobbs: Selective (Self-) De-Judicialization and The Gingrich Moment of the Supreme Court

Julia Simon, Helmut Schmidt University Hamburg and University of California, Berkeley

The Ascent of Originalist Thought on the U.S. Supreme Court: The Influence of the Federalist Society on the Conservative Majority in Landmark Court Cases

Paul Foote, Murray state University

Discussants

Christopher Banks, Kent State

Caroline L. Silva, Columbia University

5300

State Judicial Politics and Selection*Saturday***Judicial Politics***11:00am-12:20pm**Sabal Room***Chair**

Pamela Corley, Southern Methodist University

Participants

Effects of Public Financing on North Carolina Supreme Court Media Coverage

Marcy Shieh, University of Wisconsin-Madison

I Choose You!: Sex and Race in Appointed State Supreme Court Justice Confirmation Votes

Laine Shay, Texas A&M University- Corpus Christi

Bailey Fairbanks, University of Central Arkansas

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

Once a Chief, Always a Chief: The Long-Term Effects of Leadership on State Supreme Courts

Meghan E. Leonard, Illinois State University

Joseph V. Ross, Florida Gulf Coast University

The Impact of Judicial Selection Method on State Supreme Court Justice Ideology

Alan Simmons, University of Illinois Springfield

Nicholas Waterbury, University of Illinois Springfield

Discussants

Pamela Corley, Southern Methodist University

Teena Wilhelm, University of Georgia

5300

Aristotle and the Nature of Human Character*Saturday***Political Theory***11:00am-12:20pm**Sawgrass Room***Chair**

Ann Ward, Baylor University

Participants

Moral Perception and Habituation in Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics

Elizabeth Anne Goyette, Baylor University

To be or Not to be: A Question on Moral Virtue

Kenlea Rayne Barnes, Louisiana State University

Aristotle and Arendt on the Solitary Person, Storytelling, and Political Judgment

Natalie D Moreira, University of Dallas

Aristotle, Class Factions, and the Democratic Soul

Sebastian Graham, Baylor University

Discussants

Alexander Duff, University of North Texas

Ann Ward, Baylor University

How does human character affect the way one perceives politics, and, vice versa, how do political institutions and structures affect the character of those living under them? This panel turns to Aristotle and those working with his concepts to explore how things like natural disposition, habituation, civic engagement, and moral virtue shape the relationship between the individual and the political community.

5300

Working in the Public Sector II*Saturday***Public Administration***11:00am-12:20pm**Spotted Curlew***Chair**

Jaclyn Bunch, University of South Alabama

Participants

Antecedents of workplace aggression in Governmental settings: a meta-analysis

Su Su, University of Tennessee Knoxville

Behaviors of Public Bureaucracy about Multiple Administrative Controls

YOUSUENG Han, Yonsei University

The Prospects of State Government Employee Labor Unions in the Twenty-First Century: Dependent on Partisan Control?

Colt Jensen, University of Georgia

*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***12:30pm-1:50pm**Banyan Breezeway**1***Chairs**

Claudia N Avellaneda, Indiana University

Daniel M Butler, Washington University - St. Louis

Participants

The Racial/Ethnic Politics of Food Bans in the Era of COVID?

Bai Linh Hoang, University of Texas at Arlington

Measuring the Sentencing Preferences of Lawyers Using a Conjoint Design.

Conor M. Dowling, University of Mississippi

Michael G. Miller, Barnard College

David Doherty, Loyola University of Chicago

Perceiving Tweets: Can Twitter trends influence agenda-setting?

Jose Alcocer, University of Southern California

Can You Help Me?: A Field Experiment on Bureaucratic Discrimination Toward Minority Citizens.

Daniel Nielson, University of Texas at Austin

Bethany Albertson, University of Texas at Austin

Danny Cowser, University of Texas at Austin

Antonia Vazquez, Yale University

Olgahan Cat, University of Texas at Austin

Jiseon Chang, University of Texas at Austin

Seung Wook Yoo, University of Texas at Austin

Do Better Managers Engage in Less Corruption?

Edmund Malesky, Duke

Phan Ngoc, Hawaii Pacific University

Daniel Xu, East Carolina University

Rob Fetter, Duke University

Can Political Elites Be Encouraged to Deliberate with their Constituents?

Christian Grose, University of Southern California

Pierangelo Isernia, University of Siena

Sergio Martini, University of Siena

Marta Ponzo, University of Siena

An Audit Experiment on Race, Representation, and Issue Areas.

Mia Costa, Dartmouth University

Tatishe Nteta, UMass Amherst

Lobbying Strategies, Access, and Influence in the Executive Branch. A Field Experiment

Felix Hartmann, Humboldt University Berlin

Heike Kluver, Humboldt University Berlin

Kai-Uwe Schnapp, University of Hamburg

Jan Stuckatz, Copenhagen Business School

How Legislators Learn

Martin Bisgaard, Aarhus University

Workshop Breakouts on Research Design

Saturday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Banyan Breezeway
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Campaigns and Elections

Chair

Iris E. Acquarone, Rice University

Participants

Hispanic Cohesion? Taking A Deeper Look at Hispanic Voting Patterns in South Florida

Angie Gutierrez, University of Texas

Matt Barreto, UCLA

Michael McDonald, University of Florida

Daniel Smith, University of Florida

Brian Amos, Wichita State

Andy Jarrin, University of Florida

Maxwell Clarke, University of Florida

Imperative to Participate: Understanding African American Voter Turnout in High-Profile Elections with African American Candidates

Travis Mantel Taylor, University of Kentucky

Movers and Stayers in State and Nation: How Migratory Patterns are Shaping 21st Century American Voting

Irwin Morris, North Carolina State University

The Veteran Advantage: The Impact of Previous Military Service on Electoral Performance in the United States

Lucas Nunez, George Mason University

Voter Representativeness in Midterm and Presidential Elections: Better Data, Better Measures

Brian Hamel, Louisiana State University

Jan Leighley, American University

Jonathan Nagler, New York University

Personal and Interpersonal Factors in Intraparty Competition: Examining the 2020 Democratic Primary Candidates bases of Support

Lauren Ratliff Santoro, University of Texas at Dallas

Anand Sokhey, UC-Boulder

Discussants

David R. White, Francis Marion University

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

Panel examines participation and/or voting behavior among different groups in society including migrants, African Americans, veterans, and Hispanics.

CWC #4: Courts and the Electoral Connection

Saturday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Banyan Breezeway
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Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

Participants

What Creates Public Interest in the Supreme Court? Comparing Decisions, Turnover, and External Events

Bill Wilkerson, SUNY Oneonta

Steven Livingston, Middle Tennessee State University

A Social Media Platform Model of Supreme Court News

Jake Stanton Truscott, University of Georgia

The Shadow Docket

Nathan Carrington, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Logan Strother, Purdue University

The Costs of Court Curbing in Latin America, Courts as Fire Alarms

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Michael J Nelson, Penn State University

• Institutional Prospects: Exploring Support for Changes to the US Supreme Court

Eileen Braman, Indiana University

Discussants

David Glick, Boston University

Christopher Krewson, Brigham Young University

Courts and the Electoral Connection

CWC #16: Public opinion in authoritarian regimes

Saturday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Banyan Breezeway
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Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Erin Baggott Carter, USC

Participants

Bad Eggs or Bad Apples: The Effects of Punishing Regime Corruption on Public Opinion in Authoritarian Russia

Noah Buckley, Trinity College Dublin

Entrusted: A Foundation for Citizenship Under Authoritarianism

Dimitar Gueorguiev, Syracuse

Ideological constraint in the Islamic Republic of Iran

Daniel Tavana, PSU

The Demand for Elections under Autocracy: Regime Approval and the Cancellation of Local Elections in Russia

Quintin Beazer, FSU

Noah Buckley, Trinity College Dublin

John Ora Reuter, University of Wisconsin -- Milwaukee

Discussants

Erin Baggott Carter, USC

Josef Woldense, Minnesota

Public opinion in authoritarian regimes

5400

CWC #14: Governance and State-Society Relations in the Authoritarian Context

Saturday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Banyan Room

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Participants

Economic versus Political Preferences over Labor Migration Policies: Evidence from Survey Experiments in Five Asian Countries

Masaaki Higashijima, Tohoku University

Akira Igarashi, Osaka University

Yujin Woo, Hitotsubashi University

Are We Measuring Internal Political Efficacy in Authoritarian Regimes? Comparing Hong Kong and Taiwan

Stan Hok-Wui Wong, University of St. Thomas

Karl Ho, University of Texas at Dallas

Governance and State-Society Relations in the Authoritarian Context

5400

Strategies for Teaching Model United Nations

Saturday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Bird Key

Teaching Political Science**Chair**

Wendy Whitman Cobb, School of Advanced Air and Space Studies

Discussants

Mark Elrod, University of Central Arkansas

Matthew Evans, Northwest Arkansas Community College

Brian Kessel, Columbia College

As research continues to show the valuable impacts of experiential learning in political science (Bradberry and DeMaio 2018, for example), Model United Nations has become one of many ways that instructors can enhance student learning. With research exploring some of the ways in which model UN can be incorporated into the classroom (Engel, Pallas, and Lambert 2017; Hammond and Albert 2019), this panel proposes a discussion oriented around our collective experiences teaching model UN in a variety of schools and situations. Topics to be discussed include model UN both in a classroom and an extracurricular club setting; strategies of teaching and learning; the availability of regional and national model UN conferences; and things to think about when taking students to a conference. The goal of the panel would be to provide real life examples of how we have incorporated, taught, and facilitated our students' participation in model UN, practical considerations, and the benefits to our students in the process.

Governance and Instability in Developing States*Saturday***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas***12:30pm-1:50pm**Blue Heron***Chair**

John Farris, United States Military Academy

Participants

Coup Leadership and the African Union's Fight Against Unconstitutional Changes of Government

Jonathan Michael Powell, University of Central Florida

Mwita Chacha, University of Birmingham

Governance in Ungoverned Spaces

John Farris, United States Military Academy

Pakistan's Perennial Political Crisis: A theoretical Explanation

Samee Lashari, Texas A&M University

Personalist Dictatorship and Regime Resilience in North Korea: The Ideology, the Party, and the Military

JONGSEOK WOO, University of South Florida

Democratic Stability in the Baltic: How the Politics of Memory Affects Ethnopolitism and Democratic

Backsliding

Michael Westberg, St. Lawrence University

Discussant

Kevin Fridy, University of Tampa

Politics of Sustainability: Beyond Borders*Saturday***Environmental Politics and Policy***12:30pm-1:50pm**Citrus Room***Chair**

Igor Geyn, UCLA

Participants

Confronting aquaculture's paradoxical harm: Sustainable global seafood beyond fixes

Terhempa Ambe-Uva, University of Ottawa

Corporate Environmentalism in Kazakhstan: The effect of foreign competition and international lending institutions on environmental management and knowledge

Jessica Neafie, Nazarbayev University

Environmental Concerns :A Case Study of India

Shubha Sinha, UNIVERSITY OF DELHI

Recent Trends in International Environmental Agreements: Declining or What?

Juheon Lee, Midwestern State University

Who Has Received Aid for Climate Change Adaptation?

Haneul Kim, Sogang University

Youngwan Kim, Sogang University

Discussant

Christopher Eddy, University of South Carolina

The vision of sustainability is underpinned by the practical mechanics of agreements and the politics of cooperation and consensus across borders. This panel explores a variety of stakeholders in a truly global perspective.

Undergraduate Research

Saturday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Glades Room

Undergraduate Research**Chair**

Ray S Mikell, Jackson State University

Participants

A Paradigm Porcupine Shift

Elisabeta Y Aversa, United States Military Academy

By Any Means Possible: Uyghur Suppression for Strategic Gain

Jessica Ho, United States Military Academy

Climate Change Consensus and US Senatorial Discourse

Brandon Thomas Derr, The University of Southern Mississippi

Investigating China's Export of Autocracy and 'Debt Trap Diplomacy'

Alexander MacFarlane, United States Military Academy

Measuring Active Group Participation and Trust in Democratic Institutions

Seth Norris, Valdosta State University

POSTER: Political Parties and Voter Purges in Texas

Marcie Reynolds, Tarleton State University

Cristo Castillo, Tarleton State University

Discussant

Ray S Mikell, Jackson State University

Undergraduates in political science present research from subfields including American politics, comparative politics, and international relations. Common threads are reflective of the times, including: The rise of authoritarianism, threats to democracy, and the problem of misinformation.

The Causal Power of Ideas in American Political Development

Saturday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Horizons West

American Political Development

Chair

Eileen McDonagh, Northeastern University

Participants

America Firstism and the Presidency in the 1920s

Justin Peck, Wesleyan University

How America's Geographic Advantages Affect Foreign Policy

Hance Winingham, Baylor University

The Bush Idea, the Social Contract for Science, and the Postwar American State

Daniel Klinghard, College of the Holy Cross

The Prehistory of Deliberative Democracy in America

Christopher Wolfe, University of St. Thomas

The Strength of Negative Ties: Jefferson, Marshall, and the Impact of Interpersonal Trauma on Political Networks

Kimberly L. Casey, Northwest Missouri State University

Dignity and the Libertarian Ideals of Justice Anthony Kennedy

Jonathan Keller, Manhattan College

William D Adler, Northeastern Illinois University

Discussants

Alex P. Smith, Oklahoma State University

Matt Grossman, Michigan State University

This panel explores the relative importance of ideas in explaining important political processes, events, and institutions. They do so from multiple methodological perspectives, institutional settings, and eras of US political history. In a departure from much APD research, papers consider the place of ideas in US foreign policy as well as domestic policy.

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Misinformation and Political Rhetoric*Saturday***Media and Political Communication***12:30pm-1:50pm**Jasmine Room***Chair**

Laura Young, Georgia Gwinnett College

Participants

Effective and equitable? An analysis of risk communication and vaccination in refugee, immigrant, and migrant (RIM) communities

Courtney Page-Tan, Embry–Riddle Aeronautical University

Sara Hope, Embry–Riddle Aeronautical University

Misinformation and Anti-Minority Vigilantism: An Experiment in India and Pakistan

Sumitra Badrinathan, American University

Simon Chauchard, University Carlos III Madrid

Niloufer Siddiqui, University at Albany-State University of New York

To Correct or Not to Correct: Addressing Health Information on Social Media

Leticia Bode, Georgetown University

Emily K. Vraga, University of Minnesota

Is Crowder Louder? The (mis)informative abilities of independent political YouTubers

Christian Shetter-Gervasi, York College of Pennsylvania

Nick Anspach, York College of Pennsylvania

Political Rhetoric on Twitter During Crisis: How Language Regulates Responses

Trudy Horsting, Arizona State University

Discussant

Danielle K Brown, University of Minnesota

5400

CWC #17: The Burnout is Real*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***12:30pm-1:50pm**Palm Room***Chair**

Rebecca A Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

Discussants

Morgan Hazelton, Saint Louis University

Tao Dumas, The College of New Jersey

Keneshia Grant, Howard University

Sara Mitchell, University of Iowa

5400

Beyond the Western Canon

Saturday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Sawgrass Room

Political Theory**Chair**

Evan Renfro, University of Northern Iowa

Participants

Crafting a Political Program from Mindful Politics

Cory Sukala, New Mexico State University

From Monarchy to Communism: A Nepali Perspective

Richa Bhattarai, Kennesaw State University

Gandhi Against Political Economy

Manu Samnotra, University of South Florida

Problems of others' making: B. R. Ambedkar's Theory of Majoritarian Domination

Vatsal Naresh, Harvard University

Discussant

Thomas Clay Arnold, University of Central Arkansas

5400

Political Theory and Public Policy Poster Session

Saturday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Sawyer Key

Program Chair's Panels**Participants**

E Pluribus Unum: Unity and Multiplicity in the Thought of Friedrich Nietzsche

Paul Francis Weisser, Baylor University

Food Aid, Cultural Erosion, and the Loss of State Sovereignty

Johnathan Eftink, University of Missouri - St. Louis

Higher Education, What is it Good For?: Meeting Societally Expected Goals

Izabela Agata Majewska, University of North Florida

Public health impact of structural inequalities among minorities within Memphis, TN.

Ophrah Sherah Payne, PhD Program

Gordon Amankwaa, University of Memphis

Redistributive Preferences Under Extreme Income Inequality: What Motivates Us?

Daniella Alva, Stony Brook University

Pei-Hsun Hsieh, Stony Brook University

The Intersection of Human Rights, Emotion, and Culture

Ben Luongo, St. Lawrence University

Theoretical Summary on Cultural Genes and Radical Change

Haiying Jiang, Provincial government

Unpaid Labor, Social Reproduction Theory, & Capitalism's Oppressive Contradiction

Riley Bedell, New College of Florida

5400

Government Funding*Saturday***Public Administration***12:30pm-1:50pm**Spotted Curlew***Chair**

ismail soujaa, Albany state University

Participants

Administrative Burden on Whose Shoulder? Improper Payments in Unemployment Insurance Program

Seunghyun Kim, Florida State University

Jeongmin Oh, Florida State University

Funding Model of the Future? Impact, Downfall, and Lessons Learned From Washtenaw Coordinated Funders

Tucker Staley, Eastern Michigan University

Mining, public spending and rent capture. Evidence form a new dataset

Felix Schilling, Copenhagen Business School

Presidential Policymaking through Federal Grants

Shelby Shumard, Vanderbilt University

To Bid or Not to Bid: Why Businesses Do Not Bid on Government Contracts

Emily Boykin, Florida State University

Clifford McCue, Florida Atlantic University

Christopher L. Atkinson, University of West Florida

Eric Prier, Florida Atlantic University

Discussant

Leigh Hersey, University of Louisiana Monroe

5500

Money and Elections*Saturday***Campaigns and Elections***2:00pm-3:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Joshua Hostetter, The Citadel

Participants

Donor Motivations and the Financing of Campaigns: Evidence from Political Candidates' Event- and Non-Event Fundraising

Sean Michael Kates, University of Pennsylvania

Sebastian Thieme, Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse, University of Toulouse

Giving out of Wealth? Race, Income, and Relative Contributions to Political Campaigns

Kevin Russell, Emory University

New Perspectives on Partisanship, Electoral Competition, and Campaign Finance Behavior in Congressional Elections

Charles R. Hunt, Boise State University

Jaclyn kettler, Boise State University

The Effects of Outside Money on City Council Elections in New York City and L.A.

Henrik M. Schatzinger, Ripon College

Aaron O'Halloran, Ripon College

Discussants

Henrik M. Schatzinger, Ripon College

Lucas Nunez, George Mason University

Panel features various papers focused on campaign finance.

5500

CWC #4: Judicial Legitimacy: Challenges and New Approaches*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***2:00pm-3:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Morgan Hazelton, Saint Louis University

Participants

A Comparative Measure of Judicial Legitimacy

Rahul Hemrajani, University of South Carolina

The Challenges of Studying Judicial Legitimacy in Canada

Erin Crandall, Acadia University

Andrew Lawlor, Western Ontario University

Accountability for State Trial Court Judges in the United States

Andrew Stone, Washington University in St. Louis

Michael Patrick Olson, Washington University in St. Louis

Courts as Fire Alarms

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Jay N Krehbiel, West Virginia University

Michael J Nelson, Penn State University

Discussant

Matthew Hitt, Colorado State

Judicial Legitimacy: Challenges and New Approaches

5500

CWC #16: Internal politics of authoritarian regimes*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***2:00pm-3:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

John Ora Reuter, University of Wisconsin -- Milwaukee

Participants

Who Wants to Be Bureaucrats in China (and Why): Individual Traits and (Mis)Beliefs

Hangzhang Liu, Pitzer College

Bo Feng, Boston College

Qiwei He, Cornell

Economic performance and political selection in authoritarian China

Xiaoxia Huang, Syracuse

From Kins to Comrades: Rural Clan Society and the Rise of Communism in China

Junyan Jiang, Columbia

Xingchen Lan, NYU

The appeal of appeals: two-stage process of post-authoritarian purges of the security apparatus

Monika Nalepa, The University of Chicago

Barbara Piotrowska, King's College London

Discussants

John Ora Reuter, University of Wisconsin -- Milwaukee

Dimitar Gueorguiev, Syracuse

Internal politics of authoritarian regimes

5500

KiND Workshop: Revising and Submitting for Publication*Saturday***President's Special Panels***2:00pm-6:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Diana Gustafson, Memorial University

5500

Race and the Carceral State*Saturday***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender***2:00pm-3:20pm**Banyan Room***Participants**

Flashing Lights: Police Violence and Black Feminist Politics

Ayana Best, Howard University

Handcuffed: The Limited Effects of Civilian Oversight of Police

Arvind Krishnamurthy, Duke University

Trust in the Police: How Political Identity Shapes Violence Victims' Engagement with the State

Tasnia Symoom, University of Kentucky

From Carceral State to Welfare State: Does Felon Disenfranchisement Law Reinforce Racial Stigmatization?

Jiyeong Jeon, Texas A&M University

Discussant

Thomas Gray, The University of Texas at Dallas

Civic Education*Saturday***Teaching Political Science***2:00pm-3:20pm**Bird Key***Chair**

Travis Braidwood, Texas A&M University--Kingsville

Participants

Aristotle, Locke, and Rousseau: Virtue and Civic Education

Kevin Kearns, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

Benjamin Isaak Gross, Jacksonville State University

Sebastian Graham, Baylor University

Politics and the U.S. Space Program: A Framework for Teaching University Students

Nicole Pankiewicz, College of Coastal Georgia

Social Media Analysis Projects in College Courses

Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College

Kristina M.W. Mitchell, San Jose State University

The No Status Quo Classroom

Suzette R Grillot, University of Oklahoma

Where Does Change Happen? Teaching Institutional Competency in the U.S. System of Government

Jennie Sweet-Cushman, Chatham University

Lanethea Mathews-Schultz, Muhlenberg College

Why Political Science Matters for Deaf Studies

Brendan Stern, Gallaudet University

Digital News Summaries and Student Learning

John Powell Hall, Middle Georgia State University

Discussants

Travis Braidwood, Texas A&M University--Kingsville

Summer Forester, Carleton College

Civic education (also known as citizen education or democracy education) can be broadly defined as information and learning experiences to empower citizens to participate in the democratic process.

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Blue Heron

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas

Chair

Robert C. Harding, Valdosta State University

Participants

Covert Non-Responsiveness: Security and Citizen-State Interactions in Mexico

James Guy Korman, University of Delaware

Benjamin Bagozzi, University of Delaware

Daniel Berliner, London School of Economics

Aaron Erlich, McGill University

Brian Palmer-Rubin, Marquette University

Public Procurement and Electoral Mobilization: The Returns of Backing the Winner

Nicolás Idrobo, University of Pennsylvania

Miguel R. Rueda, Emory University

Nelson A. Ruiz, University of Oxford

The Crumbling Citadels of Democracy in Central America

Robert C. Harding, Valdosta State University

Immigration and Welfare Deservingness. A Survey Experiment in Brazil

Zoila Ponce de Leon, Washington and Lee University

Sara Niedzwiecki, UC Santa Cruz

Discussant

Robert C. Harding, Valdosta State University

5500

Theory, Methods, and Games to Understand Sustainability & Environmental Regulatory Policies

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Citrus Room

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Ki Eun Kang, Texas A&M University

Participants

Changing Your Mind: Testing the Flexibility of Individual Policy Beliefs

Pavithra Priyadarshini Selvakumar, Oklahoma State University

Kristin Olofsson, Oklahoma State University

Historical Responsibility Drives the Division of Climate Change Mitigation Costs

Alessandro Del Ponte, University of Alabama

Aidas Masiliunas, University of Sheffield

Pledge-and-Review, Penalties, and Reputation Do Not Curb Emissions: Evidence from a Climate Change Experiment

Alessandro Del Ponte, University of Alabama

Aidas Masiliunas, University of Sheffield

Understanding Climate Change Perception: The Structure of Socio-Psychological Networks in Climate Change Beliefs and Behaviors

Hailey Jade Andrews, University of Central Florida

Jacopo A. Baggio, University of Central Florida

Discussant

Christopher Klyza, Middlebury College

This panel is sure to provoke thoughtful conversation as it presents a melding of theory, methods, and games that, in whole, reflect a variety of political science approaches to understanding our social and political responses to changing environments. This panel has breadth, from the explication of political theory that providing the logic and justification for government action on climate to role games to test support for emissions policies to agent-based modeling to elucidate individual support for sustainability investments.

5500

Author Meets Critics: Baodong Liu's Political Volatility in the United States

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Compass Room

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**Chair**

Ray Block, The Pennsylvania State University

Discussants

Sharon Austin, University of Florida

Baodong Liu, University of Utah

Christina Haynes, The Pennsylvania State University

Stefanie Chambers, Trinity College

The unexpected shift from the election of Barack Obama and the post-racial hope to the racial confrontations in the Trump era begs the question: Why did such a big volatile swing happen in such a short period of time? Uncertainty reigns in volatile political times. Baodong Liu's new book, *Political Volatility in the United States*, aims to provide a systemic model for understanding how political volatility throughout the U.S. history has had its root in two competing racial and religious groupings. Moreover, the groupings grounded in white supremacy and egalitarianism have collided, contested, and facilitated the configuration and reconfiguration of the atomic political structure. In this panel, political scientists from University of Florida and Penn State will discuss how this book provides an account rooted in structural tensions, strategic imperatives, opportunities, and threats on collective actions.

Gen-Z Fixing our Past, Creating their Future: An Introspective Investigation of Contemporary Issues by the Generation Now Challenged with Managing Them

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Glades Room

Undergraduate Research

Chair

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Participants

Restricted at Home, Impeded Abroad: A Study of Domestic Human Rights Practices and Women's Global Economic Power

Cameron Cheatham, Georgia Southern University

"Timeline of the United States: The Representation of Women in Art"

Savannah Williams, Georgia Southern University

The Impact of Greenhouse Gases on Global Weather Systems and How to Stop the Cycle of Climate Death

Cameron Cagle, Georgia Southern University

Working Towards Tanaka: A look at community development based NGOs and the regional development efforts of NGOs in rural Zimbabwe

Sayanna Bautista, Student/Attendee (Georgia Southern University)

Burgeoning Aspirations: Examining Kazakhstan's Future within Russia's Sphere of Influence

Gabriel Harper, Georgia Southern University

Widespread Abuse in Foster Care Systems in the name of Bureaucratic Efficiency

Quinna Eldridge, Georgia Southern University

Challenging Big Pharma: The Right Kind of Treatment to Naturally Manage Mental Illness

Shallbe Eubanks, Georgia Southern University

Could Increased Immigration Pathways Improve American Culture

John Jennings, Georgia Southern University

Discussant

Zachary Karazsia, Valdosta State University

This panel of scholars addresses a range of contemporary issues that have arisen within the field of International Studies that will impact their generation and those well beyond Gen-Z. Global forces unleashed in earlier eras have had unintended as well as anticipated consequences that are now threatening to push past weakening thresholds. Each of these papers wrestles with contested realms of freedom of choice within structures that have been resistant to changes that would generate more positive outcomes for a greater majority. Cameron Cheatham looks at how the degree of global financial power afforded to women may be a result of local patriarchal structures that limit women's fundamental human rights. Savannah Williams demonstrates how the depictions of women have reinforced gender stereotypes, thus thwarting the expansion of substantive equality even in Western societies. Shallbe Eubanks argues for a more progressive and transparent approach to pharmaceuticals and controlled substances which questions the motivation of Big Pharma and their corporate lobby. Quinna Eldridge brings much-needed attention to the widespread institutional abuse that occurs in foster care systems where bureaucratic box-checking supersedes child welfare. Sayanna Bautista finds that community-based development is a more effective strategy for NGOs, but only if they are willing to partner with the local population to implement much-needed social programs. Cameron Cagle examines how short-sighted climate policies have impacted poor and at-risk communities and what might be done to turn the tide of global warming. Lastly, Gabriel Harper examines the degree to which Kazakhstan can exercise its autonomy in the sphere of Russian regional hegemony. Throughout each of these papers, the authors seek to frame how the structures created by more powerful forces have given rise to present injustices that more vulnerable groups must overcome in order to achieve a degree of agency sufficient to promote a more equitable and prosperous future.

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Horizons East

Legislative Politics

Chair

Sean Theriault, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

The McConnell Senate: A Bicameral Perspective

C. Lawrence Evans, William & Mary

High Stakes Negotiation: Reaching Agreement on Pandemic Aid in 2020

Frances Lee, Princeton University

Senate Communication in The Era of Trump Tweets

Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky

The Senate and Its Leaders

James Wallner, Clemson University

Trump's Disregard for Senate Norms and Prerogatives

Niels Lesniewski, Roll Call

Discussants

Daniel Palazzolo, The University of Richmond

Alison Craig, The University of Texas at Austin

By the time of Donald Trump's inauguration in 2017, the U.S. Senate had existed for more than 225 years. Over the course of that history, the Senate changed and developed as it confronted new situations, as it was comprised of different individuals, and as it reacted to other political actors and institutions. This panel will explore through 5 papers whether the Senate, which considers itself a continuously serving legislative body, was disrupted during the Trump era. If so, in what ways and why? If it wasn't disrupted, how did the Senate persevere amid President Trump's divisive practice of politics, the growing polarization between the parties, and the even faster growing negative partisanship?

5500

The Politics of Senate Confirmation*Saturday***Legislative Politics***2:00pm-3:20pm**Horizons West***Chair**

Daniel Gibbs, Virginia Tech University

Participants

Put it in Writing: The Increase in Questions for the Record to Federal Judicial Nominees

Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University

Kjersten Nelson, North Dakota State University

Eve Ringsmuth, Oklahoma State University

Time Marches On and On and On: Gender Bias in the Senate Confirmation Process

Theodore Masthay, DeSales University

Pack it Up, Pack it In: Position Packing as a Form of Political Manipulation

Peter R Licari, Morning Consult

Stephen C Phillips, Clemson University

Alex P. Smith, Oklahoma State University

Discussants

Nicholas Howard, Auburn University at Montgomery

Alex Bolton, Emory University

5500

Politics in Latin America*Saturday***Latin American and Caribbean Politics***2:00pm-3:20pm**Indian Key***Chair**

Matthew Luis Gomez, Florida International University

Participants

Race and Ethnicity in Guatemala City: A Focus on the Urban Space as a Driver of U.S. Immigration

Anna Alessandra Maldonado, Florida Atlantic University

Indigenous Autonomy and the State in Latin America: Transformation or Domestication?

Aaron Augsburger, University of South Florida

Gabriel Harris, University of South Florida

From Canvas to Reality: Understanding the Dynamic Between Art and Politics in Guatemala

Anna Alessandra Maldonado, Florida Atlantic University

Rents, Competition, and Conflict Persistence: Explaining the Resurgence of Armed Groups in Colombia

Frank Wyer, University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)

The Politicization of Bureaucrats: Evidence from Brazil

Anderson Frey, University of Rochester

Rogerio Santarrosa, INSPER Institute of Education and Research

Discussant

Matthew Luis Gomez, Florida International University

Let's Talk About People Talking About Politics

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Jasmine Room

Media and Political Communication**Chair**

Lisa P Argyle, Brigham Young University

Participants

Do Individuals' Policy Priorities and Policy Frames Cluster within Social Networks?

Amber Boydston, University of California, Davis

Taylor Carlson, Washington University in St.Louis

Matthew T Pietryka, Florida State University

Introducing ReChat: A Novel Research Tool for Studying Online Chats

Xiaoxiao Shen, Princeton University

William Schulz, Princeton University

The Good Deliberative Citizen: How Partisanship Shapes Citizenship Norms About Deliberative Behaviors

Lisa P Argyle, Brigham Young University

Ryan Davis, Brigham Young University

Chris Karpowitz, BYU

Talking Politics: Who, Why, and When

Laura Stephenson, University of Western Ontario

Allison Harell, Université du Québec à Montréal

Daniel Rubenson, Toronto Metropolitan University

Peter Loewen, University of Toronto

Talking Politics: How Participating in Political Discussions Affects Feelings of Connectedness

Lena Masch, Humboldt University of Berlin

Christian von Scheve, Free University Berlin

Denis Gerstorf, Humboldt University of Berlin

Ursula Hess, Humboldt University of Berlin

Discussants

Jack Reilly, New College of Florida

Scott McClurg, Southern Illinois University

As polarization and political incivility grow in the United States and globally, there is increased public and scholarly attention to the way people share political ideas and identities through their encounters with each other. Political conversation is alternately seen as both cause and consequence, disease and cure, in relation to broader changes in political cultures and institutions. This panel brings together a diverse group of scholars to share cutting-edge research on political conversation, from a variety of theoretical and methodological perspectives. The research collectively explores the causes, content, and consequences of political interactions among everyday citizens, in both online and in person settings across multiple countries.

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Long Key

Information Technology and Politics

Chair

Christopher N. Lawrence, Middle Georgia State University

Participants

Let's Talk about Artificial Intelligence in The Public Sector -- A Deliberative Poll Experiment

Sveinung Arnesen, NORCE - Norwegian Research Centre

Troy Saghaug Broderstad, NORCE - Norwegian Research Centre

Mikael Poul Johannesson, NORCE -- Norwegian Research Centre

Regulatory Compliance in Healthcare IT

brent friedman, DPA student

Controversial Technological Advances and Authoritarian Resilience: Evidence from Countries Facing

Western Sanctions

Anca Turcu, UCF

Discussants

Yufan Yang, Augusta University

James Robert Masterson, Morehead State University

5500

CWC #17: Lies, Damned Lies, and Academics

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Palm Room

Conference Within A Conference**Chairs**

Andrea Kathryn Eckelman, University of Montevallo
 Amanda Wintersieck, Virginia Commonwealth University

5500

International Business and Investment

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Sabal Room

Comparative and International Political Economy**Chair**

Jeff Auerbach, Emory University

Participants

Addressing Risk by Doing Good: Business Responses to Government Initiatives

Shengqiao Lin, University of Texas at Austin

Beyond Pandering: Understanding Voter Preferences towards Investment Incentives

Stefano Jud, Emory University

Keep Calm and Make Friends: Business Responses to Property Rights Insecurity

Shengqiao Lin, University of Texas at Austin

Race to the Bottom, Treaty Shopping, and Treaty Cascades

Jing Qian, Princeton University

Signalling Legitimacy: Strategic Decoupling of Sanction Compliance Programs in Global Firms

Zhizhen Lu, The University of Texas at Austin

Discussant

Stephen Chaudoin, Harvard University

5500

Polarity, Pluralism, and Populist Persuasions

Saturday
 2:00pm-3:20pm
 Sawgrass Room

Political Theory**Chair**

James Patterson, Ave Maria University

Participants

Against Ideology, Partisanship and Polarization: A Humean Critique of Contemporary American Politics

Tom Hoffman, Spring Hill College

Imagining the People: Unitary or Pluralist?

Ramon Lopez, Clemson University

Populism, democracy, and contingency: A critique of Laclau's conception of democracy

Pedro Gois Moreira, Texas Christian University

Discussant

Lorna Norman Bracewell, Flagler College

5500

American Politics Poster Session

Saturday
 2:00pm-3:20pm
 Sawyer Key

Program Chair's Panels**Participants**

City Lobbying and Member's Legislative Performance

Fred Gui, University of Rochester

Explaining the surprising tea party voters support of President Trump in 2016-20

Justin DePlato, Robert Morris University

America's Second Civil War: Are Countermeasures Possible Now?

Michael Haas, University of Hawaii (retired)

5500

2024 Program Committee Meeting

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Snowy Egret

Meetings**Participants**

Richard N Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park
 Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina
 Robert M Howard, Georgia State University

5500

Citizen and Community Input to Government

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Spotted Curlew

Public Administration**Chair**

Cali Curley, University of Miami

Participants

Globally Competent Governance: Strategies for Building Welcoming and Inclusive Communities for All
 Michael Guo-Brennan, Troy University

How do Citizens Evaluate Performance? Regulatory Failure and Blame Attribution
 Suzanne M Leland, UNC Charlotte
 Zachary Mohr, University of Kansas
 Jaclyn Piatak, UNC Charlotte

Intergroup bias in information requests among law enforcement agencies
 Jimmy Cockerham, Montreat College
 Alexandra Cockerham, Florida State University

Reasons for Distrust in Government: Citizens' VS. Public Officials' Attributions
 Heungsuk Choi, Korea University
 Junesoo Lee, KDI School of Public Policy and Management

Understanding Community Resilience: A local Government Perspective
 Brian Don Williams, Lamar University

5600

CWC #13: Author Responds to Critics: William McCormick's The Christian Structure of Politics*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***3:30pm-4:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

1

Chair

Ashleen Menchaca-Bagnulo, Texas State University

Participants

Aquinas and the Christian Structure of Politics

William McCormick, SLU

The Limits to a Thomistic Politics

James Patterson, Ave Maria University

"McCormick and the Kraynak Dilemma"

Christopher Wolfe, University of St. Thomas

"The Christian Desacralization of Political Rule: Gelasius I, Oakley, and McCormick on Aquinas' De Regno

Paul DeHart, Texas State University

5600

Political Polarization (panel sponsored by the Journal of Elections, Public Opinion, and Parties)*Saturday***Campaigns and Elections***3:30pm-4:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

2

Chair

Sean A. Cain, Loyola University New Orleans

Participants

Entering the House: The State Legislative Roots of Ideological Polarization

Matthew Dickinson, Middlebury College

Audrey Sachleben, Middlebury College

Stark Choice: How Polarized Party Elites Influence Voting Behavior

Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin

Jan Zilinsky, Technical University of Munich

To Polarize or to Moderate: Using Campaign Ideology Scores to Examine the Impact of Polarized

National Rhetoric on State Legislative Campaigns

Joshua Meyer-Gutbrod, University of South Carolina

Discussants

Katti McNally, Eckerd College

Irwin Morris, North Carolina State University

Panel features work analyzing political polarization among various political actors and institutions. Panel sponsored by the Journal of Elections, Public Opinion, and Parties

CWC #4: Explaining Judicial Legitimacy*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***3:30pm-4:50pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Participants

The Gender Gap in Supreme Court Legitimacy

Christopher Krewson, Brigham Young University

Jean Schroedel, Claremont Graduate University

Polarized Politics & the Court's Legitimacy Paradox

Kevin McMahon, Trinity College

Sounding Like Lady Justice? An Experiment of Judge Gender and Oral Speeches

Erico Yu, University of Iowa

Yuehong Cassandra Tai, The Center for Social Data Analytics

Supreme Court Appearances and Legitimacy

Sara Benesh, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Michael Catalano, SUNY Binghamton

Taraleigh Davis, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Wendy Martinek, Binghamton University

A Court for a Republic, not a Democracy: Democratic Values, Voting Rights Decisions, and Supreme Court Legitimacy

Nicholas T Davis, University of Alabama

Matthew Hitt, Colorado State

Discussant

Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado

Explaining Judicial Legitimacy

CWC #16: Institutions in authoritarian regimes

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Banyan Breezeway
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Conference Within A Conference

Chair

Brett Logan Carter, USC

Participants

Institutionalizing Authoritarian Resilience in Ethiopia: The EPRDF's Regionalized Central Party
Committee System

Josef Woldense, Minnesota

Leonardo Arriola, Berkeley

Terrence Lyon, GMU

Seife Ayal Asfaw, GMU

Authoritarian Roads Not Taken: Institutional Trajectories and Authoritarian Constitutionalism in Interwar
Eastern Europe

Julian G. Waller, George Washington University

Authoritarianism with Elections

Bahar Leventoglu, Duke

Edmund Malesky, Duke

Tusi Wen, Duke

Transitional justice and the rule of law: Tainted judges and accountability for Nazi crimes in West
Germany

Holger Kern, FSU

Georg Vanberg, Duke

Discussants

Brett Logan Carter, USC

Noah Buckley, Trinity College Dublin

Institutions in authoritarian regimes

5600

Protest and Politics: BLM and Beyond

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Banyan Room

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**Chair**

Tasnia Symoom, University of Kentucky

Participants

Black Canadian Lives Matter in Public Opinion

Nadjim Fréchet, Université de Montréal

Ethnic Media, Co-Minorities, & the BLM Movement: Fostering Division or Commonality?

Heather Silber Silber Mohamed, Clark University

Suzanne Scoggins, Clark University

Recollecting Black Lives Matter: Media, support, and perceived and salient recollections about Black civil rights protests

Danielle K Brown, University of Minnesota

Ruth DeFoster, University of Minnesota

Rachel R Mourão, Michigan State University

Who Counts as Patriotic?

Jamil S Scott, Georgetown University

Cammie Bolin, University at Albany, SUNY

White Racial Attitudes and Support for Protest Suppression

Tony Eugene Carey, University of North Texas

Angel Saavedra Cisneros, Bowdoin College

5600

Civil Discourse in the Classroom: Facilitating Undergraduate discussions

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Bird Key

Teaching Political Science**Chair**

Teresa Cornacchione, University of Florida Bob Graham Center for Public Service

Discussants

Sarah Snowmann, University of Florida

Robert A. Jackson, Florida State University

Suzanne Robbins, University of Florida

Given the increasing attention to polarization and civil discourse, this roundtable will engage scholars and instructors on shared experiences facilitating undergraduate discussions on controversial topics.

Roundtable participants will discuss successes and challenges in incorporating civic discussions in the classroom, both online and in person. This roundtable will also include a discussion about Florida's civic literacy discussion requirement.

5600

Democracy and Anti-Democratic Forces

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Blue Heron

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas**Chair**

Manuel Soque, Wittenberg University

Participants

Kin in the Game: How Family Ties Help Firms Overcome Campaign Finance Regulation

Pablo Balan, Tel Aviv University

Juan Dodyk, Harvard University

Ignacio Puente, Independent Scholar

Revisiting the Secularism Thesis: Support for Political Islam in Turkey

Gunes Murat Tezcur, University of Central Florida

Ekrem Karakoc, Binghamton University

Lea Faure, University of Central Florida

The Electoral Effects of Decentralization: Evidence from Ukraine

Anastasiia Vlasenko, New York University

The Politics of Parallel State and Authoritarian Resilience: Lessons Learned from Angola 2002-2017

Manuel Soque, Wittenberg University

Youth Engagement in Politics and Civil Society in Northern Ghana

Kevin Fridy, University of Tampa

Jaimie Bleck, University of Notre Dame

Paul Friesen, University of Notre Dame

Rasheed Ibrahim, University of Notre Dame

Discussant

Anastasiia Vlasenko, New York University

5600

United States Environmental Policy and Government Agencies: Legal and Administrative Approaches Under Review

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Citrus Room

Environmental Politics and Policy**Participants**

A Meta-Analysis of State Renewable Energy Policies

Neal Woods, University of South Carolina

Jack DeOliveira, University of South Carolina

Christopher Eddy, University of South Carolina

Jiyoon Kang, University of South Carolina

Morgan Lowder, University of South Carolina

Courting Climate Catastrophe: SCOTUS and the Clean Air Act

Warren Snead, Northwestern University

Doing it for the firms? National advantage and climate change regulation

Carlos Xabel Lastra Anadon, IE University

Explaining State Commitment to Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) Agreements, 2000-2020

Madeleine W. McNamara, Tulane University

John C Morris, Auburn University

Ryan D. Williamson, Auburn University

Discussant

Alessandro Del Ponte, University of Alabama

The administrative and legal framework girding environmental policies at both the federal and state levels condition the prospect for renewable energy and sustainability within the United States. This panel examines the treatment of water and air quality standards, how our regulations shape our national advantages, and the various approaches taken by states to adopt environmental practices.

5600

Author Meets Critics: First Nationalism Then Identity: On Bosnian Muslims and Their Bosniak Identity" by Mirsad Krijestorac, Ph.D.*Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Compass Room***Religion and Politics****Critics**

Renat Shaykhutdinov, Florida Atlantic University
 Ransford F. Edwards, Nova Southeastern University
 Joaquin Pedroso, Florida International University
 Thomas Liguori, Florida International University

Author

Mirsad Krijestorac, Broward College

5600

Undergraduate Panel in Comparative Politics*Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Glades Room***Undergraduate Research****Participant**

Fund Parity and Youth Representation in Democracies
 Yu Siang Huang, National Chengchi University (NCCU)

FSC has sponsored undergraduate panels at the SPSA for a decade, but did not attend at all since 2018. We'd like to get things restarted with a panel in Comparative and a Panel in general American Politics, both open to undergraduate submission. These have been highly successful in the past, with faculty from several school encouraging high-level undergraduate research so that they may participate. Please contact me directly for additional information?

5600

Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Horizons East

Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations**Chair**

Athena M. King, Old Dominion University

Participants

The Future of State Spaceport, Economics & Politics

Roger Handberg, University of Central Florida

Who set the boundaries?: Examining immigration federalism in response to Nativism

Shin Young Park, Kansas State University / University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Discussant

Athena M. King, Old Dominion University

5600

Politics and Social Media

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Jasmine Room

Media and Political Communication**Chair**

Carlos Daniel Gutierrez-Mannix, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley (UTRGV)

Participants

Political Leaders and Social Media Communication across Regime Types

Sarah Jane Hummel, Harvard University

Philipp Zimmer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Value of a Like: Facebook, Viral Posts, and Campaign Finance in United States Congressional Elections

Michael Kowal, Stevens Institute of Technology

Tweeting Cheap Talk: Elites' communication strategies during corruption scandals

Mayra Velez Serrano, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras

Jason Gainous, University of Louisville

Kevin M. Wagner, Florida Atlantic University

Discussant

Trudy Horsting, Arizona State University

5600

CWC #17: The Academic Adjacent Job Market

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Palm Room

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Amanda Wintersieck, Virginia Commonwealth University

Discussants

Jill Carle, Westat
 Mark Warren, Barclays
 John Cuffe, US Census
 Emily Molfino, US Census
 Erik Bumgardner, Unum Group

5600

Legacies of War in Democratic Imaginaries

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Sawgrass Room

Political Theory**Participants**

Homecoming as Homemaking: The Rise of the Matriarchy in Mad Max: Fury Road
 Daniel Conway, Texas A&M University
 Political Succession in Homer's Odyssey
 John Boersma, UW-Madison
 Reading Combat with Said, Deleuze and Guattari
 Evan Renfro, University of Northern Iowa
 Thucydides on Polarization, Insurrection, Civil War
 Borden Flanagan, American University
 What kind of darkness does Democracy die in?
 Tim Collins, University of North Alabama
 Realism and Rationalism in Thucydides
 Robert L Stone, U.S. Naval War College

Discussants

Vatsal Naresh, Harvard University
 Brent Edwin Cusher, Christopher Newport University

5600

Comparative Politics Poster Session*Saturday***Program Chair's Panels***3:30pm-4:50pm**Sawyer Key***Participants**

Contradictory protests: "Corona demonstrations" in Austria and Germany

Karin Liebhart, University of Vienna

Demanding accountability? Civil Unrest and government response in Nigeria.

Prince Selorm Kodzo Tetteh, University of Southern Mississippi

Socio Cultural Dynamics of Party System : A case study of India

SRIKANT PANDEY, University of Delhi

Who is Corrupt? Disentangling Strategic Contexts of Corruption and Implications for Political Culture

Calvert Jones, University of Maryland

Non-Violent Resistance Campaigns – A Temporal Examination

Naela Elmore, University of Texas at Dallas

5600

Working in the Public Sector I*Saturday***Public Administration***3:30pm-4:50pm**Spotted Curlew***Participants**

Fair Grant Allocation? The role and work of federal bureaucracy in the grant allocation process

Heonuk Ha, University of Southern California

Management systems, Organizational Responsibility, and Employee Well-being in the Public Sector

YOUSUENG Han, Yonsei University

Kwangseon Hwang, Gachon University

Performance Management Strategies of Government CEOs by Contractor Form: A Survey Experiment

Cheong Kim, Boise State University

Matthew May, Boise State University

Vanessa Fry, Boise State University

Policy Tourism: Learning in Interlocal Policy Networks

Ivy Liu, Ohio State University

Hongtao Yi, The Ohio State University

Reading their own Reviews: How External Reputation Shapes Federal Agency Morale

Robert J. McGrath, George Mason University

The Role of Administrative Leadership on Negative Performance: Understanding Improper Payments in

U.S. Federal Agency Programs

Jungyeon Park, University of South Alabama

Discussant

Jimmy Cockerham, Montreat College

The Fractured American Electorate*Saturday***Campaigns and Elections***5:00pm-6:20pm**Banyan Breezeway*

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Chair

Seth C. McKee, Oklahoma State University

Participants

Anatomy of a Bernie Bro: Understanding the drivers of support for leftwing populists in the United States

Jared Abbott, Center for Working-Class Politics

John Marvel, George Mason University

Katherine Rader, Christopher Newport University

Frederick DeVeaux, UCLA

Authoritarianism and Democratic Sentiment Among American Candidates

Michael Barber, Brigham Young University

Hans Hassell, Florida State University

Michael G. Miller, Barnard College

Electing our Discontents: Community Pessimism and the Appeal of Othering Rhetoric in US Presidential Elections

Katti McNally, Eckerd College

Jacob Conyers-Holifield, Eckerd College

Fascists, Dictators, and Conspiracy Theorists Coming to a District Near You: How Anti-Democratic Attitudes Spur Political Ambition

Jennifer L Lawless, University of Virginia

Richard L Fox, Loyola Marymount University

Support for Illiberal and Anti-Democratic Actions in the Primary Electorate

Zachary Albert, Brandeis University

The Culture Wars at the Primary Ballot: Examining Republican rhetoric in intraparty competitions in 2022

Brian Brew, UNC-Chapel Hill

Discussants

Brian Schaffner, Tufts University

Zachary Albert, Brandeis University

This panel features papers that examine topics intersecting with democracy in America including populism, authoritarianism, and the culture war.

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Horizons West

American Political Development

Chair

Jesse Rhodes, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Participants

Congressional Expectations of Presidential Self-Restraint

Jack Greenberg, Yale

John Dearborn, Vanderbilt

Congressional Rules and the Mississippi Question

Roger P. Abshire, Texas State University

Federal Law Enforcement Agencies and the Development of Coercive Capacity in the United States

Juliana Butrón, Johns Hopkins University

Gerald Ford and the End of the Expansionary Welfare State

Matthew Gritter, Angelo State University

Legislative and Economic Accountability in Elections to the U.S. House of Representatives, 1790 to 2020

Sean A. Cain, Loyola University New Orleans

Move It or Lose It: The Role of Participant Curation in Political Decision-Making

Alex P. Smith, Oklahoma State University

Peter R Licari, Morning Consult

Stephen C Phillips, Clemson University

Discussants

Jesse Rhodes, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Robert Mickey, University of Michigan

The panel considers executive-legislative relations, the emergence of new state agencies, congressional deliberation, and legislative productivity in historical perspective.

5700

Social Policy in Latin America*Saturday***Latin American and Caribbean Politics***5:00pm-6:20pm**Indian Key***Chair**

Henry Barbier Sirgo, McNeese State University

Participants

In Search of Latin American Social Democracy: Chile & Uruguay in Comparative Perspective

Paul Posner, Clark University

Two Paths to Reform: Political Parties and Technocrats in Latin American Healthcare Policy

Zoila Ponce de Leon, Washington and Lee University

Voices from a New Generation: Reflections on the "Virtual Survey of Afro-Peruvian Youth: Citizen

Participation and Effects of COVID-19"

John Thomas III, College of Charleston

Discussant

Anna Alessandra Maldonado, Florida Atlantic University

5700

CWC #17: SPSA Women Business Meeting*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***5:00pm-6:20pm**Palm Room***Chairs**

Amanda Wintersieck, Virginia Commonwealth University

Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina

Rebecca A Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

5700

International Relations Poster Session*Saturday***Program Chair's Panels***5:00pm-6:20pm**Sawyer Key***Participant**

Leniency with bribers: Experimental assessment of bribery engagement
 Su Su, University of Tennessee Knoxville

5700

Public Services and Administration*Saturday***Public Administration***5:00pm-6:20pm**Spotted Curlew***Participants**

Can Bureaucracies Learn New Tricks? Employment and Social Service Bureaucracies in the Implementation of TANF
 Belinda Creel Davis, Louisiana State University

Heroes Work Here, But for How Long? Effects of COVID-19 crisis on Healthcare Workforce
 Meghan Reints, University of South Alabama
 Jaclyn Bunch, University of South Alabama

Starship Technologies: The new frontier of food delivery
 James Robert Masterson, Morehead State University

That's What Friends Are For: Public Libraries and the Support of Friends Groups
 Leigh Hersey, University of Louisiana Monroe
 B. Kathleen Gallagher, Texas Tech University

Understanding barriers to post-disaster housing reconstruction: A case of 2015 Nepal Earthquake.
 Barsha Manandhar, Florida International University

Finale Reception with Fireworks

Saturday **Meetings**
7:30pm-9:30pm
Breck North