

Preliminary Program

2025 SPSA Annual Conference

San Juan, Puerto Rico
January 8-11, 2025

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Registration - Thursday

Thursday
7:00am-5:00pm
Main Lobby

Meetings

1100

Diversity and Inclusion in US Cities

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Auditorium

Local and Urban Politics

Chair

Sarah Reckhow, Michigan State University

Participants

Race and Representation in Local Legislative Politics: Evidence from the Great Migration in Three Northern Cities

Irene Gerrish, Washington University in St. Louis

Michael Olson, Washington University in St. Louis

Low Information, High Stakes: Ethnic Voting in California Local Elections

E. Grant Baldwin, UCLA

Gender and Ethnic Diversity in City Councils and School Boards: Is Diversity Better?

Rohan Dalal, Crystal Springs Uplands School

How Responsive Is Local Law Enforcement to Constituency Immigration Preferences?

Angelo Dagonel, Harvard University

Asya Magazinnik, Hertie School

1100

CwC #14: Intersectionality, policing, BLM, and political responsiveness

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Nadia Brown, Georgetown University

Participants

Making a Revolution: The Radical Possibility of Black Space Making in the Digital Age

Jenn M Jackson, Syracuse University

Black Social Movements and the black radical tradition Confronts Gendered Racial Capitalism: From

ABBM, SNCC, BPP, BLM, and Black Feminism in the 21st Century

Darryl Thomas, Penn State University

Marginalized in the Movement: Black Women's Experiences in Activist Organizations

Crystal Robertson, UC Irvine

From Facebook Posts to Frontlines: An Analysis of Small Protests in the Movement for Black Lives

Shea Streeter, University of Michigan

Historically Contextualizing Social Movement Outcomes: Legacies of Racial Violence and Contemporary

Mobilization

Sarah Gaby, UNC Wilmington

Discussant

Jamil Scott, Georgetown University

Discussing intersectionality, policing, BLM, and political responsiveness

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Political Violence and Conflict in Africa

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Conference Room 1

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Alan Kuperman, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

Common Violence in Contemporary Sub-Saharan Africa and the Impediments to Peace-Building and Socioeconomic Development

CELESTINA EKENE CHUKWUDI, covenant university

Paul Chibuike Ezebuilo, Department of Political Science and International Relations, Covenant University Ota, Ogun State, Nigeria

In the Shadow of Genocide: A Comparative Study of Mass Political Violence in Rwanda and Burundi

Zachary Karazsia, Valdosta State University

On the Horns of a Dilemma: Examining the Effects of Mining operations on Educated Youth Cohorts and Conflict in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Orlandrew Danzell, James Madison University

Protest, Repression, and Resistance in Cameroon's Restive Peripheries: An Examination of Death, Destruction and Displacement of Anglophone Cameroonians

Augustine Enow Ayuk, Clayton State University

Ernest Asamoah, Florida International University

Discussant

Sean Paul Ashley, University of Maryland

1100

Autocracy and Democracy

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Conference Room
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Political Theory**Chair**

Gianna Englert, University of Florida

Participants

Hermann Heller's Social Rechtsstaat as Alternative to Authoritarian Liberalism

Joseph Clarkson, University of Notre Dame

The Crisis of Liberal Modernity: Voices from the Right

Alex Zakaras, University of Vermont

Road to Serfdom, Path to Barbarism: Austrian and Frankfurt School Critiques of Fascist Authority

Benjamin J Brisson, University of California Irvine

Three Dimensions of Power and the Process of Autocratization: A New Perspective on Conflicts of Interest in Political Regimes

Lukasz Zamecki, University of Warsaw (Poland)

Discussant

Philip Bunn, Covenant College

1100

Politics and Literature

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Conference Room 3

Political Theory**Chair**

Gargi Aleaz, Prairie View A&M University

Participants

“The Past is Never Dead”: Using William Faulkner to Make Sense of Our Divided America

Margot Morgan, Indiana University Southeast

Emancipatory Fashion: The Utility of a Consideration of Fashion for Revolutionary Politics

Maylin Hernandez, University of Texas, Rio Grande Valley & University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Death, Inc.: The Political Theology of Ubik

Daniel W Conway, Texas A&M University

Discussant

Scott Roulier, Lyon College and Institute for Advanced Studies in Culture, UVA

The politics of green industrial policy

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Conference Room 4
and 5

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Vincent Reina, University of Pennsylvania

Participants

Can “Reducing Inflation” Reduce Polarization? Assessing Feedbacks from Green Industrial Policy in the United States

Parrish Bergquist, University of Pennsylvania

Inflation Reduction Act Boom Towns

Sanya Carley, University of Pennsylvania

Vincent Reina, University of Pennsylvania

Sara Lepley, University of Pennsylvania

Jeff Adams, University of Indiana

Overcoming Coordination Barriers to an Equitable Mid-Transition in Pennsylvania

Sara Constantino, Stanford University

Holly Caggiano, University of British Columbia

The Electoral Impacts of Supply-Side Energy Transitions

Martinez-Alvarez Cesar, University of California Santa Barbara

Michael Ross, University of California Los Angeles

Germany's Energy Policy: At the Crossroads of Energy Security, Decarbonisation and Competitiveness

Andreas Knorr, German University of Administrative Sciences Speyer

Alexander Eisenkopf, Zeppelin University Friedrichshafen

Discussant

Sarah E Anderson, University of California Santa Barbara

This panel includes four papers that bring qualitative and quantitative evidence to the question of how energy policy influences politics, through the mechanisms of elections, political communication, community engagement, and local economic changes. Three papers address the political effects of clean-energy investments in the United States. In “Can ‘Reducing Inflation’ Reduce Polarization? Assessing Feedbacks from Green Industrial Policy in the United States,” Bergquist examines whether federal clean-energy investments are generating expansionary momentum (positive feedback) or reactionary, inertial forces (negative feedback) for the clean-energy transition. In “Inflation Reduction Act Boom Towns” (Carley et al.) and “Overcoming Coordination Barriers to an Equitable Mid-Transition in Pennsylvania” (Constantino and Caggiano), the authors focus on questions of distributive and procedural justice associated with federal clean-energy investments. In the fourth paper, “The Electoral Impacts of Supply-Side Energy Transitions” Martinez-Alvarez and Ross examine electoral backlash to clean-energy policies in Mexico, where the country’s two major political parties have taken very different stances on whether and how to phase out fossil fuels. Together, the four papers illuminate how energy policy is implemented, communicated, and experienced by members of the public; examine the uneven distribution of public experiences with energy policies; and show how these public experiences reverberate in the political system. The papers also provide important insights for politics beyond the energy transition, by, for instance, advancing understanding of the distributional considerations associated with large-scale economic changes; refining the scope conditions for policy feedbacks to occur; and extending understanding of the resource curse by illuminating the implications of declines (as opposed to increases) in extraction.

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Conference Room 6

Public Opinion
Public Opinion

Chair

JOHN B. HOLBEIN, University of Virginia-Main Campus

Participants

Attitudes toward Inclusionary Identity Politics: Abstract Support, Concrete Skepticism

Peter Thisted Dinesen, University of Copenhagen

Kim Mannemar Sønderskov, Aarhus University

Matthias Avina, University of Copenhagen, Department of Political Science

Markus Kollberg, Humboldt University Berlin

Color-Blind to Change? How Whites and People of Color Talk about Rising Diversity

Bel Corder, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Do Museums Focused on Ethnic Minorities Reduce the Biases of Visitors? The Case of Asian Americans

JOHN B. HOLBEIN, University of Virginia-Main Campus

Charles Crabtree, Dartmouth College

How Perceived Race and Deservingness Affect Support for Student Loan Forgiveness Policy

Alessandro Del Ponte, The University of Alabama

Sean Freeder, University of North Florida

Enrijeta Shino, University of Alabama

Discussant

Arica Schuett, Emory University

1100

Economic and Political Inequality in Public Opinion: Exploring Attitudes about Taxation, Housing, and Inflation in the U.S. and Denmark

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Conference Room 7

Public Opinion
Public Opinion

Chair

Martin Vinæs Larsen, Aarhus University

Participants

Economic Struggles and Inflation: How Does that Affect Voting Intention?

Muhammad Hassan Bin Afzal, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

It Is Cheap: Does Corporate Political Activism Substitute Corporate Taxation?

JIYEONG JEON, Texas A&M University

Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University

Understanding Nimbyism as Local Preservationism

Niels Nyholt, Aarhus University

Martin Vinæs Larsen, Aarhus University

Who Deserves Housing: A survey experiment about public programs

Olatayo Bakare, Michigan State University

What's in a Bond? That which we call a bond by any other name would cost as much

Shanna Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Maryland

Joshua Dyck, University of Massachusetts Lowell

Edward L Lascher, Jr., California State University, Sacramento

Discussant

Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University

1100

CwC #13: The Details Matter: How the Nuances of the Political Economic Environment are Critical to Preparedness and Recovery

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Flamboyant

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Sara Belligoni, University of Central Florida

Participants

Re-thinking Hurricanes Categorization: Why the Saffir-Simpson Scale is "Not Enough" Anymore

Sara Belligoni, University of Central Florida

Can College Students Speak for Households? A Comparison of Hazard Adjustments and Influencing Factors for Tornadoes and Induced Earthquakes in Oklahoma

Yueqi Li, Skidmore College

Alex Greer, The State University of New York at Albany

Hao-Che (Tristan) Wu, University of North Texas

Navigating Uncertainty: Peru's Institutional Challenges and Policy Disputes Amidst the COVID - 19 Crisis

Enrique Arias Aróstegui, University of Giessen

Disaster at the County Line: Opportunities and Challenges for Multi - County Municipalities in Disaster Recovery

Jason Pudlo, East Carolina University

Disaster Preparedness Sales Tax Holidays: Are Citizens "Better" Prepared?

Matthew Allen Malone, Lander University

The panel discusses how technical aspects of the social, political and economic environment impact our understanding of disasters and the recoveries from them.

1100

Black Political Decisionmaking

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Flamingo A

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Timothy Elijah Lewis, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Participants

Black Politics as Group Politics in Primary Elections

Jasmine Smith, George Washington University

Does Race Trump Ethnicity? A Test of the Black Immigrant Invisibility Hypothesis

Leann McLaren, Johns Hopkins University

Examining the Intersection Between Racial Resentment and Gender Attitudes Amongst Black Americans

Michael Strawbridge, Washington University in St. Louis

Heather Silber Mohamed, Clark University

Jennifer Lucas, Saint Anselm College

Toward A Multidimensional Black Political Socialization

Michael Strawbridge, Washington University in St. Louis

How White electoral space affects Black political decision-making

Julian Wamble, George Washington University

Discussant

Timothy Elijah Lewis, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

1100

Gender: State & Local Politics I

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Flamingo D

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

From Congregations to Candidates: How Religion Explains the Partisan Gender gap in State Legislatures

Ashlan A. Gruwell, Independent Scholar

Lisa Argyle, Brigham Young University

Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

Gendered Expectations of Representation: Do Constituents Expect Women to be Locally-Oriented?

Tabitha Koch, Rice University

Paths to Power: Gender, Ambition, and Career Trajectories of Female State Agency Directors

Christopher Eddy, East Tennessee State University

A Woman's World? Understanding Gender and Sustainability Administration in Local Governments

Naomi Bick, California State University Fresno

Gender Bias in Primary Elections? Survey Says No

Kathleen Dolan, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

Jennifer Leigh Lawless, University of Virginia

1100

CwC #10: Political Theory of Migration

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Beth Whitaker, UNC Charlotte

Participants

Shadow Citizens: Strategic Response to Citizenship's Shortcomings

Lindsey Kingston, Webster University

Visa Regimes, Temporality, and Legal Precarity

Elizabeth Cohen, Boston University

Cyril Ghosh, Clark University

Crossing Temporal Boundaries: The Ethics of Visa Overstays

Ugur Altundal, Dartmouth College

Discussants

Abigail Fisher Williamson, Trinity College

Andrew Rosenberg, University of Florida

Discusses the political theory of migration

1100

CwC #5: Policy Making and Community Voice in Local Governance

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

Collaborative Partner Selection to Build Resilient Communities: Linking Resources to Policy Change

Vaiva Kalesnikaite, Clemson University

Ana Maria Dimand, Florida State University

Informed Local Policy Making: Authentic Community Voice in the Energy Transition

Creed Tumblison, California State University - Bakersfield

Patsy Kraeger, Chatham University

What Public Values Do Practitioner-Scholar Research Collaborations Seek to Create? Evidence from a Field Experiment

Tian Tang, Florida State University

Heewon Lee, University of Georgia

Yixin Liu, Northern Arizona University

Guimin Zheng, Iowa State

This panel's presentations explore the intersection of policymaking, community engagement, and local governance.

1100

Challenges and Innovation in Teaching Political Science

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
San Cristobal A

Teaching Political Science**Chair**

Michael Evans, Georgia State University

Participants

Developing and Teaching a Politics in Film Course; or, “What do you mean I have to do more than just watch movies?”

John M. Aughenbaugh, Virginia Commonwealth University

Dynamic Pathways to Learning: The Role of Metacognition and Choice in Enhancing Student Engagement and Performance

Buket Oztas, Furman University

Teaching Core Political Science Courses: Who Get's This Privilege? Or is it a Curse?

Chris Saladino, Virginia Commonwealth University

Discussant

Phillip J. Ardoin, Appalachian State University

1100

Intergovernmental Coordination and Public Policy

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
San Cristobal C

Comparative Political Institutions**Chair**

Lauren McCarthy, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Participants

How federal governments shape subnational transparency policies: a multi-level approach

Alejandro A Baron Gandarias, Johns Hopkins University

Informal Institutions, Party Co-optation, and Public Goods Provisions: Evidence from Rural China

Lin Song, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Shenzhen

Optimizing Trust Amid Institutional Dysfunction and Uncertainty Surrounding Cross-Sectoral Brazilian Organizational Partnerships

Anthony T. Caito, Anderson University (South Carolina)

Family dynasties and “third termism”: The Erosion of term limits and its implication on democratization in Africa

Kwame Nimoh, Florida International University

Discussant

Did Queralt, Yale University

1100

Congress and Policymaking

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
San Cristobal E

Public Policy**Participants**

- The ACA is Here to Stay
 Tracy Marie Roof, University of Richmond
- The Advocacy Coalition Framework, Breast Cancer Mortality, and the Mammography Quality Standards Act of 1992
 Andrea Barrick, Radford University
- Navigating Cosmic Discourse: Evolution of Coalitions and Discourse Networks in U.S. Space Policy
 Cheyenne Alise Black, University of Oklahoma
- Polarization and Agenda-setting: Gun Control in Congress
 Adeola Abilawon, West Virginia University

1100

Gender and International Security

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
San Cristobal G

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Kristyn Karl, Stevens Institute

Participants

- Breaking Barriers: Women Refugee Entrepreneurship and Integration Frameworks in the United States
 Cihan Aydiner, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
- Empowerment or Victimization?: The Impact of Gender Provisions on the Longevity of Peace Agreements
 Dilruba Tas, University of Florida
- Hero(in)es or Invaders: Women's Representation in Military Units and Support for Military Operations
 Laura Huber, University of Mississippi
- Women's Roles, Internal Gender Dynamics, and the Trajectories of Armed Rebellions
 Lindsey Goldberg, University of Florida
 Aidan Galloway, University of Florida

1100

From Deference to Doubt: Examining the Future of Agency Regulations After Chevron

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Public Administration**Chair**

Courtney R Harris, University of Louisiana Monroe

Discussants

Jennifer Dumas, University of Louisiana Monroe
 Amber Harris, LSUS

The overturning of the Chevron doctrine has created profound ripples in the academic world. We want to address concerns about the implications across various policy areas, particularly those impacting marginalized communities, including BIPOC individuals, those with disabilities, and children who are interacting with the child welfare system. Already, the EPA has faced a challenge, and environmental policy areas are seeing challenges. It is expected that healthcare, including Medicare and Medicaid, will soon face similar legal battles. Not only will we discuss the issues currently up in the air with the overturning of Chevron, but we will also examine our international counterparts to see what they utilize in place of Chevron Deference. Examining their struggles, successes, and challenges could lead to a better understanding of our upcoming shifts in administrative law and regulatory implementation. We will discuss the potential for increased legal challenges and a backlog of cases that may delay vital protections and services, especially in emergencies. The conversation will also address the specific vulnerabilities of marginalized communities and how the removal of Chevron deference might hinder equitable access to justice and regulatory safeguards, emphasizing the need for a strategic response from public administration professionals to ensure fair and effective governance.

1100

Explaining State Policy Outcomes

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
San Geronimo
Ballroom B

State Politics**Participants**

- The Effects of Mass Shootings on State Legislation: A New Methodological Approach
 Joshua B. Hill, University of Southern Mississippi
 Iliyan Iliev, University of Southern Mississippi
- The Tale of Two State Questions: Direct Democracy and Marijuana Legalization in Oklahoma
 John David Rausch, West Texas A&M University
 Mary Scanlon Rausch, West Texas A&M University
- Voting for the Unicameral: Ballot Propositions in Popular Elections on Adopting a Single Legislative Chamber
 James W Endersby, University of Missouri
- The Distributive Politics of State-Local Aid Programs: Evidence from Wisconsin
 Philip Rocco, Marquette University

1100

Disinformation, Public Attitudes, and Perceptions of Democracy

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

Political Parties and Interest Groups**Chair**

Hans Noel, Georgetown University

Participants

Party Politics and Regional Integration in the Southwestern Nigeria: A Case Study of All Progressive Congress (APC)

Felix Olanrewaju Awosika, University of Lagos, Akoka, Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria

Political Parties and Democracy in Trouble

Julia Azari, Marquette University

Seth Masket, University of Denver

Hans Noel, Georgetown University

Political Potential and Political Impact of Conspiracy Theories in Slovakia (Central Europe)

Peter Csanyi, University of Economics in Bratislava

Discussant

Christina Wolbrecht, University of Notre Dame

1100

International Human Rights. Judicial Independence, and Democratic Backsliding

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Participants

Judicial Politicization, Resisting Accountability, and the Powerlessness of Protests to Protect the Independence of Courts.

Bryan Daves, American University

Perils of Populism?: Populist Chief Executives and Executive Aggrandizement at the Expense of the Judiciary in Global Context

DIDEM SEYIS, Central European University Democracy Institute

Social Media and Extrajudicial Communication of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights

Rebecca Reid, The University of Texas at El Paso

Carlos Fierro, University of Texas at El Paso

Lydia Torres, University of Texas at El Paso

Arantxa Rangel Salcido, University of Texas at El Paso

Discussant

Rahul Hemrajani, National Law School of India University, Bengaluru

1100

Conflict & Cooperation on the International Stage

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

Andrew Coe, Vanderbilt University

Participants

Changing Pathways to the Bomb

Andrew Coe, Vanderbilt University

Eliza Gheorghe, Bilkent University

Bradley C. Smith, Vanderbilt University

Ideology and International Conflict

Robert Snyder, Southwestern University

Prospects for Cooperation on the 50th Anniversary of the Establishment of Diplomatic Relations between China and Spain

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US Municipal Government Responses to the Gaza Conflict

M.P. Broache, UNC Greensboro

Members Only: The Effect of Commercial Space on State Prestige

Joshua Cobb, Air Command and Staff College

Wendy Whitman Cobb, Air University

Discussants

Andrew Coe, Vanderbilt University

Robert Snyder, Southwestern University

1100

Politics during Times of Crisis

Thursday
8:00am-9:15am
Tropical C

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Sarah Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder

Participants

Climate disasters and citizen-state relations

Preeti Nambiar, Vanderbilt University

COVID-19 and Democracy: Evidence from 2020 Local Elections in Ukraine

Sarah Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder

Crises, Constitutions, and Confidence: Executive Approval in Extraordinary Times

Timothy Hellwig, University of Buffalo

Ryan Carlin, Georgia State

Jonathan Hartlyn, University of North Carolina

Will Horne, Clemson University

Greg Love, University of Mississippi

Cecilia Martinez-Gallardo, University of North Carolina

Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut

Premigratory Experiences, Conflict, and Police Trust

Gabriela Cirenica Okundaye, University of North Texas

Rents Beyond Resources: Energy corporations, intellectual property, and the prospects for democracy

Amanda Zadorian, Oberlin College

Discussants

Sarah Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder

Timothy Hellwig, University of Buffalo

1100

Executive Council Meeting I

Thursday **Meetings**
8:30am-11:00am
Salon del Mar

1200

Exhibit Area - Thursday

Thursday **Meetings**
9:00am-4:00pm
Flamingo Foyer

1200

Representation, Participation, and Local Government Effectiveness

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Auditorium

Local and Urban Politics**Chair**

Andrea Benjamin, OU

Participants

Municipal Incorporation and Political Participation

Jacob Brown, Boston University

Benjamin Kinnard, Emory University

Michael Leo Owens, Emory University

Legislative Effectiveness in Local Government

Brooke N Shannon, University of Memphis

Citizen volunteers lead park preservation project through Citizen Empowerment n Volunteers

Dorris Robinson, Texas Southern University

Pipe Dreams: The Politics of Lead, Water, and U.S. Cities

Douglas Cantor, Rutgers University, New Brunswick

1200

CwC #14: Abolition, radical imagination, and the politics of possibilities

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Justin Zimmerman, University at Albany

Participants

Semitones: Listening for a Politic of Possibility

Claire Crawford, Wake Forest University

Building an Abolitionist Approach to Housing Justice: Community Lessons Learned from Chinatown

Diane Wong, Rutgers University

To Agitate a Southern Audience: Revisiting the Impact of Abolition on Tuskegee Institute's Institutional Interventions, Anti-Lynching Advocacy, and Sociological Contributions

Damar Lewis, University of Maryland

Transforming Safety as Abolitionist Strategy

Neomi Rao, University of Chicago

Discussant

Jenn M Jackson, Syracuse University

Discussing abolition, radical imagination, and the politics of possibilities

1200

Security Issues in the Middle East

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 1

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Dana El Kurd, University of Richmond

Participants

Allahu Akbar; How the West is ignoring the religious component of the Palestinian Issue

ZOHAR BENEZRA, NONE

Elite Sentiment on the Palestinian Question

Hashim Malallah, Florida State University

Grand Strategy of the Islamic Republic of Iran

Masoud Kazemzadeh, Sam Houston State University

The Thin Line Between Militia and Terrorist groups: The Case of Iraq's Badr Organization

Hogr Tarkhani, Louisiana State university

Discussant

Steve Monroe, Yale-NUS

1200

Democratic Health and Conceptual Analysis

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room
10

Political Theory**Chair**

Sam Boren Reast, NYU

Participants

A Core Conception of Polarization and its Normative Implications

Greg Peterson, South Dakota State University

Constructing Research Programs in Political Science: The Case for Equilibrium

Lisa Helga Kinspergher, Duke University

A Seat at the Table: Electoral Thresholds and Satisfaction with Democracy

Hannah M Ridge, Chapman University

Information behavior and discourse structures: democratic virtues or vices?

Konstantin Vössing, City University of London

Till Weber, City University of New York

Discussants

Abigail R. Moncrieff, Cleveland State University School of Law

Till Weber, City University of New York

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 3

Political Theory**Chair**

Chaz E Briscoe, Hunter College

Participants

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Jasmine Syedullah, Vassar College

Proxy

Isabel Gonzalez, UC Irvine

Proxy3

Michael Simrak, Purdue University

Proxy 4

Natalia Molebatsi, Northwestern University

What incidents of resistance chart our most radical imaginations of it, political and otherwise? In this roundtable we are inspired by an instance of alignment that brought two Black queer Africana studies assistant professors together to peer past plexiglass to experience "The Pleasure of Resistance," an archive exhibit curated by Briona Simone Jones in June 2024 at the Schomburg Center in New York City . Through figures such as Cheryl Clarke and Alexis De Veaux, we examine writings that put extreme pressure on language. Pressed to its limits with paradox, Clarke and De Veaux 's poetics produce experiences of violation and transgression that, as Jones writes in the exhibit's description, "not only position De Veaux and Clark as the architects of Black Queer Studies, but as transgressive revolutionaries who supply us with a poetics and praxis that offer recourse against the anti-Black world that we all inhabit." We are interested in how the erotics of being Black Queer and resisting our erasure, privately and publically, re/shapes idea(l)s of the political, especially during times of normalization and co-optation. Utilizing the words/experiences of Black queer embodied folks - what happens when we reroute our expectations of poetics politics and resistance through the lenses of black queer erotics? Taking nothing for granted, nothing being equal, what would it mean for these Black queer lives to exist as the beginning of our inquiry, rather than be simply "included" as a standard issue compliment to an always already made canon of thought designed to preserve political truths from the scarifications of nation, time, and identity.

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 4
and 5

Environmental Politics and Policy

Chair

Anthony Wynne Pereira, FIU

Participants

Environmental Security, Governance, and Sustainable Development in Barbados and Saint Lucia

Gabriela Hoberman, Florida International University - Director of Academic Programs (LACC)

Community-Engaged and Cross-Disciplinary Approaches to Sustainable Development in the Anglophone Eastern Caribbean

Hayley Maritza Serpa, FIU/Yale

Framework Development for Collaborative Partnerships between Higher Education, Government International Development, and Developing States

Cameron Clarke, Florida International University Latin America and Caribbean Center

The management of forests as a common property resource: a comparative analysis of Barbados and Saint Lucia

Anthony Wynne Pereira, FIU

Discussant

Gabriela Hoberman, Florida International University - Director of Academic Programs (LACC)

How do environmental governance partnerships between U.S. federal agencies, higher education institutions, and local communities include the participation and voice of local actors to manage forests in the Caribbean? Traditional development models for sustainability featuring cross-cultural partnerships often overlook the voices and needs of underrepresented communities they seek to service, perpetuating inequalities and exacerbating environmental vulnerabilities, especially from an international development lens. Through the integration of fieldwork, archival work, oral history collection, and GIS analysis, our research team at Florida International University will explore the role and impact of sustainable development efforts in responding to the Eastern and Southern Caribbean's unique environmental, social, and economic conditions. The panel will look at two cases of forest governance in Barbados and Saint Lucia, which each have complex sets of stakeholders in forest management which include US government agencies (USAID and the USFS, United States Forest Service), national and local governments, international NGOs, and community organizations.

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Polling and Political Parties in International Campaigns and Elections

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 7

Public Opinion**Public Opinion****Chair**

Magda Mihaela Giurcanu, National Louis University

Participants

Assessing Party Ambiguity and Voters' Risk Attitudes in European Parliament Elections

Magda Mihaela Giurcanu, National Louis University

Branded vs. Unbranded: Disentangling leader from party cues in mass democracy

Robert Vidigal, Vanderbilt University

Álvaro J Pereira Filho, Western University of Ontario

André Borges, University of Brasília

Who is Trending in The Polls? A Comparative Perspective on Public Opinion Polls as (Seemingly) Self-Fulfilling Prophecies

Werner Krause, University of Potsdam, Germany

Discussant

Robert Vidigal, Vanderbilt University

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Immigration: Selection, Settlement and Services

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 8
and 9

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Valérie-Anne Mahéo-Le Luel, Laval University

Participants

Pre-Screened: The Effects of Government Vetting of Migrants on Support for Immigration

Andrea Lawlor, McMaster University

Mireille Paquet, Concordia University

Participating in Integration Activities and Participating in Quebec Society: A Study of Integration

Programs and their Policy Feedback Effects

Valérie-Anne Mahéo-Le Luel, Laval University

Thomas Gareau Paquette, McGill University

Framing Immigrants' Hardship as Human Rights or National Values: What Does It Mean? Does It Matter for Public Opinion?

Irene Bloemraad, University of British Columbia

Allison Harell, Université du Québec à Montréal

Government Interaction and Policy Feedback at the Intersection of Racial Identity and Citizenship Status

Seyoung Jung, Université du Québec à Montréal

Karen Nielsen Breidahl, Aalborg University

Allison Harell, Université du Québec à Montréal

Valérie-Anne Mahéo-Le Luel, Laval University

Laura Stephenson, University of Western Ontario

Discussants

Andrea Lawlor, McMaster University

Laura Stephenson, University of Western Ontario

This panel examines public responsiveness to government choices around immigration selection and settlement processes. Using Canada as an empirical case, we use observational data and survey experiment approaches to explore the intersection of public opinion toward migration with government policies and their downstream effects. Each paper contributes a unique dimension of the politics of immigration and a discussion of policy implications.

1200

CwC #13: Disasters, Conflict, and Governance

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Flamboyant

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Brian Gerber, Arizona State University

Participants

Reducing Post-Disaster Conflict Risk through Labor and Diaspora Networks

Sara Mitchell, University of Iowa

Elise Pizzi, University of Iowa

Tianhui Wu, University of Iowa

To Assist or Desert: Perceptions of Victims of Natural Disasters and Attitudes toward Government Assistance

Moriah Harman, Texas Tech University

Wesley Wehde, Texas Tech University

Political Profits from Catastrophes: The Role of Disasters in Peru's State Legitimization 1997-2024

Enrique Arias Aróstegui, University of Giessen

Responsibility and Blame in Crisis Framing: A Preliminary Study of the Itaewon Crush Crisis

Wesley Wehde, Texas Tech University

Junghwa Choi, University of Nebraska Omaha

A Critical Political Economy of Disaster

Jennifer Lawrence, University of Virginia

This panel explores the intersection of disasters and governance through diverse theoretical lenses, highlighting the political, economic, and social dynamics that arise in the wake of crises. The papers examine how disasters impact state legitimacy, labor and diaspora networks, public attitudes toward government assistance, and the framing of responsibility and blame in crisis narratives. They emphasize the implications of disasters for political power, societal cohesion, and the evolving relationships between state and society.

1200

Politics and Electoral Behavior in the Sunbelt

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Flamingo A

Race and Ethnicity**Participants**

The Geopolitics of Latinx Carcerality in the 100-Mile Border Zone

Elyse Yolanda Hatch-Rivera, University of Texas at Austin

Trust in Government and Implications for Disaster Preparedness and Response among Black Texas Residents

Kirk Niekamp, Texas A&M University School of Public Health

Christine Blackburn, Texas A&M University School of Public Health

Mayra Rico, USA Center for Rural Public Health Preparedness

Jason Moats, USA Center for Rural Public Health Preparedness

Racial Differences in Politician Persistence

Xiaohong Wang, University of South Alabama

1200

KiND WORKSHOP: The Basics of Longitudinal Data and Trend Analyses with Dr. Piotr Modzelewski

Thursday
9:30am-1:50pm
Flamingo B

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

Piotr Modzelewski, University of Warsaw

1200

KiND WORKSHOP: Embedded Research: Setting up and Executing a Project with Dr. Thomas Bryer

Thursday
9:30am-1:50pm
Flamingo C

Program Chair's Panels

1200

Security & Gender

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Flamingo D

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

- “Where are the Women?” The Role of Gender in Japanese Anti-US-Base Activism
 Charmaine Noelle Willis, Skidmore College
- Ethnic Conflict and Fertility
 Alex Dawn Avery, Washington University in St. Louis
- Iraqi Women Scholars and consequences of the U.S. Occupation
 Julie Mazzei, Kent State University
- Catching the Wave: Caribbean Encounters with Women, Peace, and Security
 Alexis L Henshaw, Troy University

1200

CwC #10: Migrants' Decision-Making

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Miranda Simon, University of Essex

Participants

- Hopes, Fears, and Illusions: How U.S.-Bound Migrants Assess Risk and Make Decisions
 Katrina Burgess, Tufts University
- Climate Indicators and Migration Intentions: Evidence from Africa
 Beth Whitaker, UNC Charlotte
 Alexander Kustov, UNC Charlotte
 Michael Ewers, UNC Charlotte
 Jacob Scheff, UNC Charlotte
- Do Political Disruptions Shape Emigration Aspirations? Evidence from Colombia's 2021 Mass Protests
 Jesse Acevedo, University of Denver
 Ana Isabel Lopez Garcia, Maastricht University
- Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Experiences of Documented Migrants
 Natalie Chwalisz, Middlebury College

Discussants

Christopher Blair, Princeton University
 Shelby Carvalho, Harvard University

Discussing migrants' decision-making

1200

CwC #5: Regional and Federal Dynamics in Public Service

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

Regional Public Sector Organizations for Soil and Water Quality Management

Jay Rickabaugh, North Carolina State University

Exploring the Influence of Federal Support with Regional Public Service Organizations: Status Quo or New Opportunities?

Jonathan Hilliard Lubin, Georgia Southern University

Too Much of a Good Thing: How Waves of Federal Grant Funding Complicate Program Implementation for Subnational Governments in the United States

Kathryn Wassel, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth

This panel's presentations examine the relationship between regional organizations, federal support, and public service delivery.

1200

Measuring and Understanding Public Opinion

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal B

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

Anna Bassi, UNC Chapel Hill

Participants

Mirroring Gender Gap Attitudes? Latin American Elites and Democratic Transitions

Brenna Armstrong, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Duncan Woolf Christensen, Texas A&M University

Manuela Muñoz, Texas Tech University

Portraits of Power: Facial Perceptions and Political Selection in China

Junyan Jiang, Columbia University

Songpo Yang, Tsinghua University

Presidential Leverage: What about Public Opinion on the Economy?

Christopher Olds, Fort Hays State University

Which Women Are Mobilized By "Women's Issues"? Understanding Racial Differences In Pro and Anti-Abortion Voter Turnout

Layla Brooks, Emory University

Discussant

Anna Bassi, UNC Chapel Hill

1200

Political Oversight

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal C

Bureaucratic Politics**Chair**

David Foster, Florida State University

Participants

Beyond Bureaucratic Review: The Policy-Making Role of Congressional Oversight

Connor Dye, University of Texas at San Antonio

Beyond Checks and Balances: Congress' Oversight of Non-Government Institutions

Claire Leavitt, Smith College

Political Control of the Bureaucracy

Hunter Tierman, University of Florida

Social Change in an Era of Declining Deference

Jennifer Woodward, Middle Tennessee State University

Discussant

David Foster, Florida State University

1200

CwC #7: Measuring Ideology Using LLMs

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal D

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Lisa Argyle, Brigham Young University

Participants

GenAI-Assisted Thematic Analysis: Pattern Detection in the Mass-Market Manifestos Corpus

Justin Gross, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Can We Measure Legislative Complexity with LLMs?

Nicholas Howard, Concordia College

Austin Bussing, Trinity University

Joshua Lerner, NORC

From Reddit to Congressional Hearings: A Study of Representation Using an Argument Extraction Method

Ju Yeon Park, Ohio State University

Kevin Esterling, UC Riverside

Michalis Faloutsos, UC Riverside

Arman Irani, UC Riverside

DeepNominate: Deep Learning for Ideal-Point Estimation

Umberto Mignozzetti, UC San Diego

Discussants

Namig Abbasov, Arizona State University

Mark Weiss, University of Michigan

Yufan Yang, Augusta University

Kevin Foley, Cornell University

Panel on Measuring Ideology Using LLMs

1200

Partisanship and Health Policy

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal E

Public Policy**Chair**

Sergei Kostiaev, Drexel University

Participants

COVID-19 Policy Disparities: An Analysis of Southern and Non-Southern States

Deepika Chandel, Auburn University

Joe Aistrup, Auburn University

Governor Political Affiliation, Public Emotion, and Staying at Home During COVID - 19

Jingjing Gao, UTHealth Houston

Gabriela Gallegos, UTHealth Houston

Party Identification, Health Insurance Status and Support of Healthcare Reform

Robert Carl Coghlan, Cizik School of Nursing at UTHealth Houston

Jennifer Hayes Clark, University of Houston

Jessica Shank Coviello, Cizik School of Nursing at UTHealth Houston

Political partisanship correlates with attitudes of nurses toward flu and COVID-19 vaccination mandates for healthcare workers

Filip Viskupic, Iowa State University

David Wiltse, South Dakota State University

Quantifying the Rise in Anti-Vaccine Policymaking Across State Legislatures Through the State Vaccine Policy Project (SVPP)

Matt Motta, Boston University School of Public Health

Timothy Callaghan, Boston University School of Public Health

Discussant

Sergei Kostiaev, Drexel University

1200

Weapons of Mass Destruction and Associated Technology

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal G

International Conflict and Security**Participants**

The Culture of Nuclear Launch Authority

Madeline K Berzak, University of Chicago

Motivations and Mechanisms: Examining Public Preferences for Nuclear Weapons Use in the US and UK.

Kristyn Karl, Stevens Institute

Lisa Koch, Claremont McKenna

Nuclear Weapons are Not the Solution to Conquest

Luke Ryan Cesich, Loyola University Chicago

Meghan Iverson, University of Chicago

When to Test Missiles: Understand the Logic Behind North Korea's Timing Decision in Ballistic Missile Tests

Linggong Kong, Auburn University

WMD and Regime Survival

Miriam Barnum, Purdue University

Discussant

Justin Canfil, Columbia University

1200

Advancing Equity and Inclusion: Gender, Diversity, and Digital Transformation in Public Administration

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Public Administration**Chair**

Alicia C Barnes, Kennesaw State University

Participants

Women's Representation and Gender Auditing: A Cross-Country Analysis

Nicolas Lagos, Rutgers University

Ying Liu, Rutgers University

The Effects of Group Size and Salience of Identity on Representative Bureaucracy

Daniel P Hawes, Kent State University

The Pink Burden: Women and administrative errors in U.S. Unemployment Insurance

Mallory Compton, Texas A&M University - College Station, TX

Policy and Regulatory Frameworks for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) in E-Government: A Systematic Literature Review of Developing Countries

Bennet Kwadzo Nyadzi, Auburn University

Discussant

Alicia C Barnes, Kennesaw State University

1200

Influence of Population, Demographics, and Migration on State Politics

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
San Geronimo
Ballroom B

State Politics**Chair**

Kedron Bardwell, Simpson College

Participants

Movers and Stayers and Partisan Attachment: The Political Ramifications of Growth and Decline in the America West

Irwin Morris, North Carolina State University

Population Shifts in Congressional Redistricting

Peter Miller, Brennan Center for Justice

Madison Buchholz, Brennan Center for Justice

The Dominance of White Political Orientations in State Policy

Robert Preuhs, Metropolitan State University of Denver

"Welcome to the Free State of Florida": In-Migration and Rising Republicanism in the Sunshine State, 2008-2024

Seth C. McKee, Oklahoma State University

Daniel A Smith, University of Florida

Discussant

Kedron Bardwell, Simpson College

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

Political Parties and Interest Groups**Chair**

Tristan M. Hightower, Bryant University

Participants

L, G, B, or T? Issue Colonization and Interest Group Population

Adam Chamberlain, Coastal Carolina University

Tristan M. Hightower, Bryant University

Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University

Interest Groups and Legislative Ideology: Who Influences Whom?

Thomas T. Holyoke, California State University, Fresno

Interest Community Variation and Lobbying Activity in the American States

Adam Newmark, Appalachian State University

Anthony J. Nownes, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Lobbying on the Equal Rights Amendment

James Strickland, Arizona State University

Lowery and Gray (1995) famously introduced the concept of population ecology to the study of the community of interest groups and lobbyists popularly referred to as "Gucci Gulch." Their work emphasized the significance of density and diversity within the interest group system and argued that the levels of energy, stability, and area in a political system contributed to the growth and maintenance of interest group systems. Over the past three decades, this system-level approach has garnered a range of responses, from strong support to skepticism and criticism. This roundtable will explore the relevance of interest group populations, examining how, when, and why they matter, if at all. The definitions of what constitutes an interest group will be expansive. Instead of limiting study to organizations involved in traditional inside lobbying associated with Gucci Gulch, groups engaging in a variety of activities are considered. This expanded approach allows for a better understanding of the ways diverse interest groups shape political discourse, advocate for various causes, and represent the interests of different constituencies. By highlighting the complexities and nuances of interest group dynamics at a system-level, papers discussed will contribute to a deeper understanding of groups' role in political systems, both positive and negative. This panel is a roundtable format; the authors' of each paper will only briefly highlight their findings, instead devoting the majority of time to group discussion. Audience participation in the latter half of the roundtable is welcome and encouraged.

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Tropical A

Judicial Politics

Chair

Gbemende Johnson, University of Georgia

Participants

Holidays at the High Court: The Effect of the Calendar on the US Supreme Court

Nicholas W Waterbury, University of Illinois

Managing Nine Little Law Firms: Shirking and the Clerkship Institution

Christopher D Kromphardt, Johns Hopkins University

U.S. Chief Justices and Policy Cohesion: Examining How New Chief Justices Marshal Their Courts on Policy

Drew Lanier, UCF

Mark Hurwitz, Western Michigan University

Conference notes at the High Court

Ryan Black, Michigan State University

Tim Johnson, University of Minnesota

Ryan Owens, Florida State University

Curbing the Supreme Court in a Polarized Congress: 1989-2022

Lee Dionne, University of Detroit Mercy

Discussant

Lisa Holmes, University of Vermont

1200

The UN, Human Rights, and Welfare Dynamics

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

Meherun Nesa, Loyola University Chicago

Participants

From Constraints to Recovery: Assessing Welfare Dynamics Post-Sanctions

Dongan Tan, Texas Tech University

Hoan La, Texas Tech University

From Migrants to Clients: The Semantic Evolution and Policy Implications of Human Smuggling Networks

Naida Softic, Loyola University Chicago

Rivalry on Human Rights Discourse: Sentiment Analysis and Topic Modeling of 2000-2022 China-U.S.

Human Rights Reports

Keyu Chen, Georgia State University

The Impact of Returning UN Peacekeepers on Institutional Development in Troop-Contributing Countries

Meherun Nesa, Loyola University Chicago

Discussants

Meherun Nesa, Loyola University Chicago

Keyu Chen, Georgia State University

1200

Author Meets Critics Panel: "Electoral Commissions and Democratization in Africa" by Nicholas Kerr

Thursday
9:30am-10:45am
Tropical C

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Jaimie Bleck, Notre Dame

Discussants

Chipo Dendere, Wellesley College

Amanda B. Edgell, University of Alabama

Maasaaki Higashijima, Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo

Nicholas Kerr, University of Florida

Electoral Commissions and Democratization in Africa is the first book to explain why electoral commissions (ECs) have improved election quality and legitimacy in some African countries but not in others. In a departure from the typical story about the ‘boring’ administrative tasks that electoral commissions carry out and their impact on international observers’ assessments of election quality, the book’s core argument is that electoral commissions provide valuable information that helps politicians and citizens resolve uncertainties about electoral fraud and administrative irregularities. Whereas previous research focuses on the institutional design of electoral commissions, this book privileges their actual performance and focuses on two attributes: autonomy and capacity. By serving an informational role, the autonomy and capacity of electoral commissions influences how citizens and elites think about and behave during elections. This includes whether political elites and citizens participate in elections, engage in electoral fraud and violence, accept electoral outcomes, and express confidence in elections. These attitudes and behaviours, in turn, influence whether elections meet democratic standards (election quality) and whether political elites and citizens regard election processes as acceptable (election legitimacy). This book brings together evidence from public opinion surveys, elite surveys, field research, and cross-national databases to give an unusually rich empirical exploration of the dynamics of elections and democracy in sub-Saharan Africa since the 1990s, with a focused case study of Nigeria.

1300

Author meets critics: Emily Farris and Mirya Holman's *The Power of the Badge* Sheriffs and Inequality in the United States**Local and Urban Politics***Thursday*
11:00am-12:15pm
*Auditorium***Chair**

Mirya R Holman, Hobby School, University of Houston

Discussants

Emily Farris, Texas Christian University

Kevin Morris, Brennan Center

Andrea Benjamin, OU

Zoe Nemerever, Auburn University

Across the United States, more than 3,000 sheriffs occupy a unique position in the US political and legal systems. Elected by voters—usually in low-visibility, noncompetitive elections—sheriffs oversee more than a third of law enforcement employees and control almost all local jails. They have the power to both set and administer policies, and they can imprison, harm, and even kill members of their communities. Yet, they enjoy a degree of autonomy not seen by other political officeholders. Emily M. Farris and Mirya R. Holman draw on two surveys of sheriffs taken nearly a decade apart, as well as election data, case studies, and administrative data to show how a volatile combination of authority and autonomy has created an environment where sheriffs rarely change; elections seldom create meaningful accountability; employees, budgets, and jails can be used for political gains; marginalized populations can be punished; and reforms fail. Farris and Holman also track the increasingly close linkages between sheriffs and right-wing radical groups in an era of high partisanship and intra-federal conflict. Panelists will discuss the significance (and shortfalls) of Farris and Holman's work while reflecting upon the state of criminal justice and the possibility of reform in the future.

1300

CwC #14: Institutions and Responses to Social Movements**Conference Within A Conference***Thursday*
11:00am-12:15pm
*Ceiba***Chair**

Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University

Participants

Say More Than Her Name: Examining Congressional Responses to the Death of Breonna Taylor

Jamil Scott, Georgetown University

Nadia Brown, Georgetown University

Institutionalized Repression in US State Prisons: Tactics of Repression against Incarcerated People's Political Activities

Alison Boehmer, UC San Diego

Traversing Hostile Political Landscapes across the United States

Angie Bautista-Chavez, John Hopkins University

Discussant

Peay Periloux, University of Maryland

Discussing institutions and responses to social movements

1300

The Administrative Presidency and Historical Perspectives on Tools of Presidential Power

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Conference Room 1

Presidential and Executive Politics**Chair**

Nicholas Birdsong, University of Michigan

Participants

Deep State versus Deliberative State: The Case of US Environmental Protection Agency

Katherine Bersch, Davidson College

Cameron Unice, Davidson College

From Ambiguity to Innovation: Cleveland, Harrison, and the Growth of the Law Enforcement Presidency

Sam Fontaine, Wofford College

Presidential Leadership, the War on Drugs, and Policy Regime Coherence

Jeremy Strickler, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

The Mass Communication Presidency of James Madison

Mel Laracey, The University of Texas at San Antonio

Discussants

Nicholas Birdsong, University of Michigan

Nancy S Kassop, SUNY New Paltz

1300

American Political Thought: Virtue, Education, and Inequality

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Conference Room
10

Political Theory**Chair**

Geoffrey Kellow, Carleton University

Participants

What Really is the American Dream?

Alexander Bruno, Professor

A Republic of the Living: The Temporality of American Anti-Oligarchy

Paul Gutierrez, Boston University

Noah Webster, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, and "Democratic Education"

Micah Harris, Duke University

Discussant

Robert John Burton, Center for Constitutional Studies, Utah Valley University

1300

Issues in Contemporary Democratic Theory

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Conference Room 3

Political Theory**Chair**

Jeff Spinner-Halev, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Participants

'If there is a human right to democracy, what is it a right to?

Daniel Weinstock, McGill

Rethinking Democratic Accountability

Suzanne Dovi, University of Arizona

Relational Equality: What do the People Think?

Jeff Spinner-Halev, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Elizabeth Theiss-Morse, University of Nebraska

Frank Gonzalez, U of Arizona

Discussant

Elizabeth Cohen, Boston University

This panel consists of three papers that discuss key issues in democratic theory, all questioning long-standing assumptions. One paper is on human rights and elections; the second paper is on challenges to democratic accountability; and third examines what ordinary citizens think of the idea of relational equality.

1300

United States Environmental Politics

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Conference Room 4
and 5

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Yu Sun, Florida State University

Participants

Has Nationalized Politics overtaken Regionalism in Environmental Politics? Evidence from Congress

Luke Fowler, Boise State

Charles Hunt, Boise State

Intra-Party Variation on Climate Change Positions in U.S. House Elections

Ben Francis, University of Notre Dame

Rachel Porter, University of Notre Dame

William Kakenmaster, University of Notre Dame

Power Plays: How Oil and Gas Jobs Shape the Electorate

Joel Chavez, Georgetown University

Democratic Backsliding

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Conference Room 6

Comparative Political Institutions**Participants**

A Comparative study of Democratic Decline in Hong Kong and Nicaragua: An NLP approach

Kelsey Martin-Morales, University of South Carolina

Kelvin Chun-Man Chan, University of Texas, Dallas

Karl Ho, University of Texas at Dallas

A New Measure of Democratic Backsliding Using Large Language Models

Joan C. Timoneda, Purdue University

Democratic Stability and Regime Type

Matthew Evans, Pennsylvania State University-Penn State Altoona

Nicholas Pyeatt, Pennsylvania State University-Penn State Altoona

Feeding the Machine: Election Assistance and Electoral Authoritarian Longevity

Matthew Wilson, University of South Carolina

Grace Ashley, University of South Carolina

Riley Biggs, University of South Carolina

The Vulnerability of Consolidated Democracies: The Dynamics of Transitioning to Dictatorship in Established Democracies

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Evolutionary Regimes and Institutional Structures

Kelsey Martin-Morales, University of South Carolina

Matthew Wilson, University of South Carolina

Discussants

Ae sil Woo, Gettysburg College

Sarah Hummel, Harvard University

Issues, Information, and Partisanship in U.S. Elections

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Conference Room 7

Public Opinion
Public Opinion

Chair

Morris Fiorina, Stanford University

Participants

How Stable is Partisanship Really?

Jacob Jaffe, Stanford University

Doug Rivers, Stanford University

David Brady, Stanford University

Morris Fiorina, Stanford University

Issue Prioritization in the American Electorate, 1980-2020

Min Kyu Chang, University of Missouri

Murat Yildirim, University of Stavanger

Laron K Williams, University of Missouri

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall, Who'll Win the Electoral College After All? The Role of Information in
Citizen Forecast Accuracy

Alan J. Simmons, University of Illinois at Springfield

Nicholas W Waterbury, University of Illinois

Public Updating of Economic Perceptions: How Reference Points Matter

Derek Epp, University of Texas at Austin

Christopher B Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin

Representation in the Obama Administration

Scott Cooley, University of Chicago

Discussant

Derek Epp, University of Texas at Austin

1300

The Politics of DEI in American Politics

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Conference Room 8
and 9

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Emmitt Riley, University of the South

This roundtable seeks to bring together a diverse set of scholars to discuss, theorize, and analyze how racial progress in American society is linked to negative responses to diversity, equity, and inclusion. African Americans have made significant gains in descriptive political representation. While this diversity has led to more substantive political debates and achievements in society, it has also ushered in a period of extreme backlash that has led to banning books, outlawing diversity, equity, and inclusion units in higher education, corporations, and other sectors. Some states have even gone as far as to ban the teaching of American History and the College Board's African American Studies course. In the background of these actions, many states have moved to restrict voting rights, and it looks like several marginalized groups are under assault. As one political party has nominated a convicted felon and a candidate that flirts with authoritarianism, what connections can be made between these elements at this moment? At a time when the white majority is shrinking, and America is becoming much more diverse, what is driving these push backs in the extension of political rights? What implications does this have for American politics, higher education, and society at large? How might we use the scholarship of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists to understand this moment? What theoretical frameworks and new paradigm shifts must we engage to better understand this moment? What are the implications of the 2024 Presidential Election? Moderator: Emmitt Y. Riley Panelists Sharon Wright Austin, University of Florida Clarissa Peterson, Sewanee, University of the South Elizabeth Walker, College of the Desert Marcus Board Jr. Howard University

1300

CwC #13: The Political and Policy Effects of Extreme Weather

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Flamboyant

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Preeti Nambiar, Vanderbilt University

Participants**Public Policy and the Challenge of Extreme Heat**

Daniel Sledge, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center

Herschel Thomas, University of Texas - Austin

Halley Reevey, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center

Climate hazards and elite behavior

Preeti Nambiar, Vanderbilt University

Heat Stress: A study of the demands extreme weather places on 911 communications center

William Curtis Ellis, Oral Roberts University

Jason Pudlo, East Carolina University

Targeting Hazard Relief: The role of non-profit organizations in serving marginalized communities

Cassandra Davis, UNC - Chapel Hill

Evan Johnson, UNC - Chapel Hill

Papers in this panel all focus on extreme weather as cause of disaster politics and policy. The research on this panel focuses largely on heat, a largely understudied extreme weather event, though other research examines tropical storms. The effects of extreme weather are investigated across a wide variety of contexts including political elites and local nonprofits.

1300

Partisanship Among Blacks and Latinos

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Flamingo A

Race and Ethnicity**Participants**

Explaining Latino Macropartisanship

Joshua Dyck, University of Massachusetts Lowell

Gregg Johnson, Valparaiso University

Who Are the Republican Puerto Ricans? Impact of Self-identified Racial and Ethnic Group Identities on Partisanship

Vanessa Perez, University of South Florida

Partisan Change with Generational Turnover: Latino Party Identification from 1989-2022

Derek J Wakefield, Emory University

Bernard Fraga, Emory University

Colin Fisk, Independent Scholar

The Advancement of the African-American Ethnic Enclave Beyond Political Bipartisanship

Baruti Libre Kafele, Rutgers University

Discussant

Jessica Cobian, UCLA

1300

Economy & Gender

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Flamingo D

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

Who Donates? Gender and Campaign Contributions in Brazil

Andrew Janusz, University of Florida

Economic Openness, Female Representation, and Gender Equality Perceptions in Developing Countries

Li Zheng, Yunnan University

Ling Zhu, The University of Houston

Gendered Xenophobia? Gendered Interpretation of Immigration and Labor Market Vulnerability

Jieun Park, University of California Los Angeles

1300

CwC #10: Natives' Immigration Preferences (Workshop Format)

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Christopher Blair, Princeton University

Participants

From Conflict Zone Allies to Welcome Home, Allie: How Afghan Immigrants' Collaboration with the U.S. Military affects Public Attitudes towards Immigration

Alex Braithwaite, University of Arizona

Fatih Erol, University of Arizona

Julia Groman, University of Arizona

Deportation Trades

Miranda Simon, University of Essex

Sergio Ascencio, University of Essex

Who Wants Which Venezuelans, and Why? Conjoint Evidence from Colombia and Peru

Isabel Ruiz, University of Oxford, UK

William Allen, University of Southampton, UK

Matthew Bird, Universidad del Pacifico, Peru

Feline Freier, Universidad del Pacifico, Peru

Carlos Vargas-Silva, University of Oxford, UK

Immigration Issue Salience in Japan

Alexander Kustov, UNC Charlotte

Discussants

Alex Braithwaite, University of Arizona

Miranda Simon, University of Essex

Isabel Ruiz, University of Oxford, UK

Alexander Kustov, UNC Charlotte

Discussing Natives' immigration preferences in a workshop format

1300

CwC #5: Diverse Approaches to Community Engagement and Sustainability

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

Park Districts as Avenues for Local and Regional Sustainability: Evidence from Illinois

Thomas Skuzinski, Northern Illinois University

Exploring Community Engagement of U.S.-Based Nonprofit Organizations in Korean Peninsula

Reunification Efforts

Byung Hee Min, Wayne State University

Eunsil Yoo, University of Central Florida

Seongho An, University of Central Florida

What Factors Increase Social Tolerance in South Korea?

Yang Jeonghwa, State University of New York, Geneseo

This panel's presentations investigate various avenues for community engagement, social change, and sustainable development at local and international levels.

1300

Using technological and digital tools, including Big Data, and AI, in enhancing the teaching of political science courses

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
San Cristobal A

Teaching Political Science**Chair**

Buket Oztas, Furman University

Participants

The Impact of Digital Instruction on Students' Civic Knowledge

M. Bradlee Khiri Sutherland, Georgetown University

Diana Owen, Georgetown University

Why Would You Do That? Developing a Digital Tool for Political Science and Business Classes

Chris Brown, Georgia State University

Teaching Big Data in Political Science: A Comparative Case Study Using GSS and PATH Data for Public Policy Education

Muhammad Hassan Bin Afzal, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Discussant

Katti McNally, Eckerd College

This panel explores the role that technological and digital tools, including Big Data, and AI, can play in teaching political science courses. In particular, the papers analyze how educators can incorporate Big Data, AI, and other digital tools in their teaching, the relationship between teachers' use of digital activities in the classroom and students' performance on civic knowledge tests, the challenges and opportunities of the digital tool the Robinson Country Intelligence Index (RCII), how to foster opportunities for scaling and customizing effective practices for integrating big data in public policy and political science' collaborative learning spaces and ensure better accessibility for all students, and how to leverage AI for enhanced student learning in introductory political science courses.

1300

The Importance of Congressional Staff

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
San Cristobal B

Legislative Politics**Chair**

George Agustin Markarian, Loyola Univeristy Chicago

Participants

Inequality on Top of the Hill: The racial pay gap among US congressional staff

James Jones, Rutgers University

Social Capital on Capitol Hill: Congressional Staff and Legislative Networks

Emily Cottle Ommundsen, The University of Mississippi

The Ivy League vs. State College: Congressional Staffers and the Partisan Divide

Savannah Raley, ardoinpj@appstate.edu

Phillip J. Ardoin, Appalachian State University

Discussants

Alison Craig, University of Texas at Austin

Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky

1300

Political Economy and Regime Type

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
San Cristobal C

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

Charles Dainoff, University of Idaho

Participants

Cronyism vs. Economic Freedom: Experiences from Brazil and India

Matheus Cosso, Graduate Student

Diplomatic lobbying and foreign economic policy: Evidence from the Trump presidency

Faisal Ahmed, Wellesley College

Economic Conditions and the Shaping of Subnational Propaganda under Autocracy

Chloe Bernadaux, Northwestern University

Quantifying China's Role in the Global Geography of Money

Russell Cui, Independent

Discussant

Charles Dainoff, University of Idaho

1300

CwC #7: LLMs in Deliberation and Conflict Resolution

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
San Cristobal D

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Lisa Argyle, Brigham Young University

Participants

AI can help humans find common ground in democratic deliberation

Michael Henry Tessler, Google DeepMind

Michael Bakker, Google DeepMind

Generative AI for Deliberative Democracy

Alia Braley, UC Berkeley

Alex Pentland, MIT

Lily Tsai, MIT

Lula Chen, MIT

Jose Ramon Enriquez, Stanford University

LLMs in Conflict Resolution and Peace Generation

Namig Abbasov, Arizona State University

Potential Use of LLMs to Model Regime/State Behavior

Mark Reedy, UC Davis

Gabriel Simmons, UC Davis

Discussants

Ethan C. Busby, Brigham Young University

Mark Reedy, UC Davis

Kylan Rutherford, NYU

Roberto Cerina, Institute for Logic Language & Computation, University of Amsterdam

Panel on LLMs in Deliberation and Conflict Resolution

1300

What Can Political Theory Tell us About Public Policy?*Thursday***Public Policy***11:00am-12:15pm***Participants***San Cristobal E*

Institutionalized Systems, Not Individuals, Trump Democracy: Barriers to Achieving American Democracy
Allan Rachlin, Franklin Pierce University

The Neoliberal Assault on Social Justice and Progressive Public Policies from Roosevelt to Obama
Carter Wilson, Northern Michigan University

The Politics and Prevalence of Gynecological Violence in the United States

Mary Atkinson, UNC Charlotte

Josh Miller, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

1300

China and International Security*Thursday***International Conflict and Security***11:00am-12:15pm***Chair***San Cristobal G*

Yuan-kang Wang, Western Michigan University

Participants

Forecasting African Countries' Participation in United Nations Peacekeeping Operations with China
Jain Choi, University of Florida

The Fourth Taiwan Strait Crisis and Implications of PLA Operations

YEN-HENG LI, Georgia State University PHD student

Global Power Dynamics and Irredentist Behaviour of Rising Powers: A Comparative Study of China and India

Sagheer Ahmad Khan, Bahauddin Zakariya University, Multan

Gray Zone Conflict to Full-Scale War: Applying the Bayesian Model

WanTing Lee, Arizona State University

Managing Relations across the Taiwan Strait: Lessons from the Russia-Ukraine War

Yitan Li, Seattle University

Discussant

Zhu Zhang, Fairfield University

1300

"Local Governance, Urban Development, and Collective Action: Addressing Housing, Mobility, and Climate Vulnerabilities"*Thursday**11:00am-12:15pm**San Geronimo**Ballroom A***Public Administration****Participants**

Gentrification, Stabilization, or Decline? How Sub-local Institutions Shape Neighborhood Futures

Michael Crow, The Evergreen State College

Simon Andrew, University of North Texas

Ahmed Eraky, University of North Texas

Neighborhood Governance Impact on Housing Stability

Ahmed Eraky, University of North Texas

Simon Andrew, University of North Texas

Prospects for Free Public Transit: A Matter of Ethics, Mobility, Sustainability and Politics in Three

United States Municipalities

Robert William Smith, University of Illinois Springfield

Joya M Stetson, University of Illinois Springfield

Seeing No Evil? Administrative Domains, Divergence and Climate Vulnerabilities

Eric Stokan, University of Maryland Baltimore County

Juwon Chung, Indiana University Bloomington

Aaron Deslatte, Indiana University Bloomington

1300

Gubernatorial Politics*Thursday**11:00am-12:15pm**San Geronimo**Ballroom B***State Politics****Participants**

Climate Change in the State Executive Agenda

Chris Koski, Reed College

Owen Wegner, Reed College

How is Partisanship Influencing the Nationalization of Governor's Policy Agendas?

Dan Butler, Washington University in St. Louis

Moving on Up? Career Decisions of State Executives

Emily O. Wanless, Augustana University

Avery Gilman, Augustana University

Party or Person? Does Lame-Duck Status Affect Governors' Behaviors when Proposing Tax Changes?

James Douglas, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

John Szmer, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Ringa Raudla, Tallinn University of Technology

Populism versus Professionalism: Dueling Forces in the Development of Gubernatorial Institutions

Andrew Taylor, North Carolina State University At Raleigh

1300

Intraparty Rifts and Divides

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

Political Parties and Interest Groups**Chair**

David Karol, University of Maryland

Participants

Gaza and the Generation Gap: The Emerging Conflict within the Democratic Party

Patrick McSweeney, Georgetown University

The Party Changes Its Mind? Understanding the Rapid Push for Biden's Withdrawal and Harris's Nomination

Corwin Smidt, Michigan State University

Dino Christenson, Washington University

The Rise of the Republican Party in the South from the Bottom Up

Michael McDonald, University of Florida

Cassidy Reller, University of Florida

Discussant

Matt Grossmann, Michigan State University

1300

Authors Meet Critics: Selective Publication in the U.S. Courts of Appeals: The Invisible Norm that Perpetuates Inequality

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Christina L. Boyd, Washington University in St. Louis

Discussants

Jennifer Bowie, University of Richmond

Eileen Braman, Indiana University

Michael Fix, Georgia State University

Susan Haire, University of Georgia

Since the 1970s, federal circuit courts have designated some decisions as unpublished as a means of keeping up with an increasing number of appeals, yet still providing quality legal analysis. These unpublished opinions declare that they will only resolve the dispute in question rather than have the rulings act as binding precedent. Scholars have since focused on policy and the law-making function of circuit courts which avoids the difficult task of grappling with the massive number of unpublished decisions. The distinction between published and unpublished rulings has created a breeding ground for disparities in power and privilege that raise serious concerns about social justice. Nearly four out of five decisions are unpublished. *Selective Publication in the U.S. Courts of Appeals: The Invisible Norm that Perpetuates Inequality* presents a comprehensive examination of the theoretical and empirical implications of a key institutional practice in a highly influential set of courts. This book sheds light on the social justice consequences of not publishing all opinions by drawing on an original dataset of over 200,000 cases. Hinkle's rigorous analysis reveals how the seemingly benign institutional feature of selective publication contributes to problematic differences in the way resources and demographic features shape power and privilege in the circuit courts. This book exposes how the decision to publish or not publish an opinion plays a significant role in who gets what, when, and how in a court of law. Academics and students will find *Selective Publication in the U.S. Courts of Appeals* an accessible tool for understanding circuit courts as an important political institution. Those who shape and are affected by circuit rules will gain important insight about the implications of existing rules that can inform ongoing discussions regarding potential reforms.

1300

China U.S. Relations

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

Kevin Galambos, Rhodes College

Participants

Chinese Financial Revisionism and American Hierarchy

Kevin Galambos, Rhodes College

Dmitriy Jasper Nurullayev, The University of Arizona

Securitizing China: Exploring the Drivers of Threat Perception Towards China In U.S. Congress

Long Xiao, University of Florida

US-China Cooperation and Competition at the United Nations

Enyu Zhang, Seattle University

Discussants

Kevin Galambos, Rhodes College

Long Xiao, University of Florida

1300

Author Meets Critics Roundtable: "Making Punches Count" by Emily Beaulieu

Thursday
11:00am-12:15pm
Tropical C

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Emily Beaulieu, University of Kentucky

Discussants

Nicholas Kerr, University of Florida

Sayan Banerjee, Texas Tech University

Hannah M Ridge, Chapman University

Experts on legislative and electoral institutions discuss the new book on legislative brawling: *Making Punches Count: The Individual Logic of Legislative Brawls*. Panelists include Emily Beaulieu (author), Sayan Banerjee, Nicholas Kerr, and Hannah Ridge.

1400

Wilbur C. Rich's The Upcoming Insignificance of the American Presidency, Author Meets Critics

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Auditorium

Presidential and Executive Politics**Chair**

Nancy S Kassop, SUNY New Paltz

Discussants

Jon Bond, Texas A&M University
 Gbemende Johnson, University of Georgia
 Wilbur C. Rich, Wellesley College

This roundtable will discuss Wilbur C. Rich's book *The Upcoming Insignificance of the American Presidency*. This will be an Author Meets Critics Roundtable. Two hundred and forty one years ago, a unique political office was created, the American presidency. The United States Constitution, a document with its own extraordinariness, was endeavoring to establish an executive leadership for the new Republic. The history of the presidency is fascinating not only because of its evolution and longevity, but also for the individuals attracted to it. Other nations have attempted to create constitutional presidents, but none have enjoyed the cultural or political developments that gave the American presidency its strength, relevancy, and legitimacy. The American presidency is truly a product of its particular political time and the nation's distinctive history.

1400

Attitudes toward LGBTQ People and Policies: Threats, Support, Linked Fate

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 1

LGBTQ Politics**Chair**

Scott J LaCombe, Smith College

Participants

Comparing Public Personnel and Citizen Attitudes when Exposed to Dehumanizing Descriptions of Drag Queens

Dalten Fox, University of South Alabama

Old Music, New Values? The Impact of Old Time String Music on Attitudes Toward Same-Sex Marriage

Mandi Bailey, American University

Scale Development and Validation of the LGBT Linked Fate Scale

Kay Hales, University of Kentucky

Stereotypes and Support of Gay and Lesbian Politicians

Martin Naunov, Northwestern University

Threat and Empathy? How Group-Based Feelings Shape Attitudes toward Transgender Rights

Daniel Lewis, Siena College

Andrew R Flores, American University

Donald Haider-Markel, University of Kansas

Patrick Miller, Kent State University

Jami Taylor, University of Toledo

Discussant

Scott J LaCombe, Smith College

1400

Topics in Contemporary Political Theory: 4

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room
10

Political Theory**Chair**

Maylin Hernandez, University of Texas, Rio Grande Valley & University of Massachusetts,
 Amherst

Participants

Modern Scientific Morals: Sexual Mores and Ceremonies

Evan M Lowe, Arizona State University

De-gendering Anger: Understanding Feminist Activism and Social Justice

Anna Verma, University of Florida

Friends, to All or to None? Lessons from Absent Friends on the Nature of Political Intimacy

Ivy Flessen, Duke University

Discussant

Peter J. Jacques, Monmouth University

1400

Thinking with Arendt

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 3

Political Theory**Chair**

Alex Zakaras, University of Vermont

Participants

Arendt And Sen's Rejoinders To Plato And Rawls: A Case Of Complementary Critiques And
 Methodologies

Gargi Aleaz, Prairie View A&M University

Nature and A(rt)I(fice): On Hannah Arendt's Political Theory of Technology

Emma Schmidt, University of Notre Dame

What is Power? A Bid to Include Hannah Arendt in the Conversation

Natalie D Moreira, Baylor University

Discussant

Benjamin J Brisson, University of California Irvine

1400

Environmental Policymaking Dynamics of Change

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 4
and 5

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Megan Barnhart, Loyola University

Participants

Climate Hybridity: Moving Beyond Leaders and Laggards

William Hopkinson, University of Melbourne

Conservation and spillovers on corruption

Stephen Dawson, University of Gothenburg

Aksel Sundström, University of Gothenburg

Will the Westphalian System Collapse Under a Category 5 Storm?

Meghan Iverson, University of Chicago

Megan Barnhart, Loyola University

1400

Public Opinion on Technology Policy

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 6

Public Opinion**Public Opinion****Chair**

Debra Leiter, University of Missouri, Kansas City

Participants

Artificial Intelligence and Public Services: The Determinants of Support for AI Usage in Government Provisions

Alexis R Jones, University of Oklahoma

Joy Divine Rhodes, The University of Oklahoma

Laken DeBoard, University of Oklahoma

Framing Affects Support for the Development of Artificial Intelligence in the U.S.

Toby Bolsen, Georgia State University

Risa Palm, Georgia State University

Justin Kingsland, University of Central Florida

Understanding Public Attitudes Towards Science: Exploring Support for Research Funding, Interest Levels, and Trust

Ayalita Kurumshieva, Purdue University

Nurgul R. Aitalieva, Purdue University Fort Wayne

1400

Cultural Narratives and Media Framing: Exploring Identity, Trauma, and Public Response in Times of Crisis**Media and Political Communication**

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 7

Chair

Kevin M Wagner, Florida Atlantic University

Participants

All Eyes On the Trauma: A Typology of Public Responses to Global Crises

Kelsey Larsen, University of Central Florida

Cross-Cultural Media Framing: U.S. vs. Chinese Coverage on Gun Violence

Jiaqin Pan, Georgia State University

Facts, Framing and Faults: A comparative analysis of citizenship requirements and media narratives of immigrants in Germany and the United States

Zoe Schuck, Colorado State University

Politics on a Plate: Culture and Identity in Times of War

Eunji Kim, Columbia University

Erin York, Vanderbilt University

Systematically measuring dehumanisation of Palestinians in the media: Comparing the United States and Israel

Maurits van der Veen, William & Mary

Discussants

Kelsey Larsen, University of Central Florida

Jiaqin Pan, Georgia State University

Zoe Schuck, Colorado State University

Eunji Kim, Columbia University

Erin York, Vanderbilt University

Maurits van der Veen, William & Mary

1400

Black Politics Pipeline: Byron Orey's Mentorship and Scholarship.**Race and Ethnicity**

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 8
and 9

Discussants

Jasmine Jackson, Texas Christian University

Kaia Kirk, Syracuse University

Kesicia Dickinson, University of Mississippi

Dr. Byron D. Orey has been a mentor to so many students in political science. In fact, he has mentored numerous students who have gone on to earn PhDs in Political Science. The depth and impact of his mentorship and scholarship serves as an example for his students and have certainly influenced the discipline of political science in many meaningful ways. This roundtable brings together several of Dr. Orey's mentees and former students as they discuss the impact of his scholarship and mentorship on the field of political science and the African American community. This panel showcases how his work has made a difference in the study of Black Politics and the African American community. Emmitt Y. Riley, Associate Professor, Sewanee, The University of the South Kecia Dickinson, Assistant Professor, University of Mississippi Jasmine Jackson, Assistant Professor, Assistant Professor, Texas Christian University Princess Williams, Visiting Professor, Washington University Kaia Kirk, PhD Candidate, Syracuse University Najja Baptist, Assistant Professor, University of Arkansas

1400

Interdisciplinary Political Research

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Flamingo A

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Rita Boyajian Groh, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Participants

Escapism and its Effects on Black Literary Pieces

Sloane Cauthen, North Carolina A&T State University

Insurgent Mood: Black Radical Internationalism from the United States to the Middle East

Begum Adalet, Cornell University

Listening for the Political Otherwise in Jean Toomer's "Cane"

Claire Crawford, Wake Forest University

Radical Literary Intertext and Imagined Kin: Nekrasova's Kozha as Embodied Empathy

Christy Monet, New York University

Happiness and Pleasure: The Often-Ignored Underside of Racism

J. Scott Carter, University of Central Florida

Cameron Lippard, Appalachian State University

Discussant

Rita Boyajian Groh, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

1400

Women's Political Empowerment

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Flamingo D

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

Will she represent women's interests? Evidence from Chinese Provincial Congresses

Liyang Liu, Georgia State University

Cabinets as Gateways to Women in Power

Evren Celik Wiltse, South Dakota State University

The Effect of Female Candidate Placement on Party Performance: Evidence from Spain

Iris Acquarone, School of Politics and Global Studies, Arizona State University

Alba Huidobro, Stanford University

Male-Dominated Chambers, Political Careers, and The Adoption of Legislative Gender Quotas

Agustín Vallejo, Hobby School of Public Affairs, University of Houston

Gonzalo Di Landro, Rice University

The Japanese Gender Parity Law: Why Symbolic Legislation Passes and How It Faces Resistance

Alisa Gaunder, Southwestern University

1400

The US State Department's Diplomacy Lab: Active Learning Policy Making for Undergraduate and Graduate Students*Thursday**12:30pm-1:45pm**San Cristobal A***Teaching Political Science****Chair**

Maryann Gallagher, University of Georgia

Discussants

Tavishi Bhasin, Kennesaw State University

Leah Carmichael, University of Georgia

Since 2013 the US State Department has partnered with nearly 100 universities across the country in a "course-source" research model called "Diplomacy Lab." Through Diplomacy Lab (DL), students are able to explore real-world challenges faced by the State Department and propose policy solutions. They gain invaluable research and policy analysis skills and present their work to members of the State Department. The intent of the round-table is to introduce SPSA participants to Diplomacy Lab and discuss the variety of ways in which it can be incorporated into courses. Dr. Maryann Gallagher (UGA) will provide an overview of what DL is, the process for applying to the program for the next round in spring 2025, and address her experiences using DL at the undergraduate level. Dr. Tavishi Bhasin (Kennesaw State) will speak about her experience using DL at the graduate level. Finally, Dr. Leah Carmichael, UGA's Director for Active Learning, will speak to the opportunities DL presents for enhancing active learning across the discipline.

1400

The Effect of Technology on Political Power*Thursday**12:30pm-1:45pm**San Cristobal B***Program Chair's Panels****Chair**

Preeti Nambiar, Vanderbilt University

Participants

Cultural Resilience vs. Nation-Building: The Battle for Minority Identity Preservation

Kirill Chmel, Columbia University

Disinformation in the Digital Age: The Role of Social Media in Political Polarization

Hawra Palanpurwala, University of Houston

National security and Technology Regimes: The development of Cybersecurity Sectors in South Korea and Israel

Matthew Cohen, Merrimack College

Tahir Hameed, Merrimack College

Online competition between unequals: What drives the price paid by parties to place advertisement on social media platforms?

Benjamin Guinaudeau, NYU

The Multidimensional Structure of Risk: How Dread and Controllability Shape Attitudes Toward Artificial Intelligence

Yannick Yannick Dufresne, Université Laval

Tyler Romualdi, University of Western Ontario

Mathieu Turgeon, University of Western Ontario

Tyler Girard, Purdue University

Takeshi Iida, Doshisha University

Tetsuya Matsubayashi, Osaka University

Discussant

Preeti Nambiar, Vanderbilt University

1400

The Politics of the United States Empire

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal C

Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations**Chair**

Paul Frymer, Princeton University

Participants

Empire and Bonded Debt: The Puerto Rican Case from a Historical Perspective

Mariely López-Santana, Schar School of Policy and Government, George Mason University

Blood and Soil Liberalism: The Political Economy of American Indian Assimilation Policy

Thomas Klemm, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Power Deficit: The Effects of Autonomy Constraints on Public Opinion and Participation

Ignangeli Salinas-Muniz, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

“A Peculiar Indefiniteness”: The Resident Commissioner to the United States

Elliot Mamet, Princeton

Austin Bussing, Trinity University

Discussant

Paul Frymer, Princeton University

The United States of America has historically incorporated people differently based on their connection with race and land. Today, with fifty states incorporated over almost two centuries, five hundred and seventy-three federally recognized Indian nations and tribes, five overseas territories, and the District of Columbia, all functioning under different power structures, rights, and constitutional schema, the United States remains an empire. Using a range of tools from empirical political science, the authors examine the ambiguities latent in imperial rule in an ostensible democracy. This panel explores the development of imperial institutions and policies, and their effects on democratic governance today. This work contributes to a burgeoning movement in American politics to recenter empire in the study of the American state.

1400

Political Legitimacy, Participation, and Perceptions

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal D

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas**Participants**

How the Divided Organize Collectively: The Paradoxical Effects of Mobilizing Structural Networks on Coalition Formation

Raj Kamal Singh, NYU

Intensity of Citizen Participation and Theoretical vs Perceived Legitimacy

Tara Grillos, Purdue University

Michael Touchton, University of Miami

Perspectives on Kurdish International Relations. Cross-border Kurdish agency between Turkey and Iraqi Kurdistan

Tamás Dudlák, ELTE Eotvos Lorand University of Budapest

What Explains People’s Voting Preferences in the 2019 National Election in India?

Umme Salma Tarin, University of Delaware

Muhammad Mustahsin Adnan, N/A

Transforming the Teaching of African Politics in North America and beyond

Zack Zimbalist, Vienna University of Economics and Business

1400

Policy Tools and Implementation

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal E

Public Policy**Participants**

- Health Care Policy in New York in an Age of Uncertainty
 Jeffrey Fred Kraus, Wagner College
- Implementing US High Skilled Immigration Programs
 Ronil Hira, Howard University
- Protecting Those Who Serve: Evidence of Underutilized Credit Protections for Servicemember
 Raun Lazier, U.S. Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
- Short-Leash Federalism: The Politics of Dog Breed Bans in the United States
 Michael Berry, University of Colorado Denver
- Oral Nicotine Patches May Thwart State and FDA Efforts to Reduce Tobacco Use
 Judith Sylvester, LSU

1400

Violence, Migration, and Security

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal G

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Raymond Taras, Tulane University, Political S

Participants

- Migration Opportunities and the Impacts of Civilian Protests in Civil Wars
 Nguyen Thao Ha, Vanderbilt University
- Navigating Dual Crises: Emergency Management for Ukrainian Refugees and Turkish Asylum Seekers in Germany
 Cihan Aydiner, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
- Promoting Human Rights, Violence Mitigation, and Democratization in Haiti through Reform of the Rule of Law
 Paulettea_Southall@yahoo.com A. Southall, The Graduate Center, CUNY
- Running the Gauntlet: The Externalization of U.S. Immigration Policy and The Victimization of the Migrant Population in Mexico
 Charles Larratt Smith, The University of Texas at El Paso
 Miguel Paradela, Comillas Pontifical University
- Weaponization of Migration Interdependence
 Baris Alan, Tulane University

Discussant

Alexander Kustov, UNC Charlotte

The Dark Side of Division: Understanding Political Violence and Polarization in the U.S.

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Political Psychology**Chair**

Thomas Rudolph, University of Illinois

Participants

A natural language analysis of violent and non-violent rioters on January 6th

Gideon Cunningham, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Ari Kirshenbaum, Advocates for Human Potential / St. Michaels College

Lydia Mudd, Advocates for Human Potential

James W. Pennebaker, University of Texas at Austin

Michael J. Sofis, Advocates for Human Potential

Political Violence and Place: The Role of Locality on American Attitudes Towards Politically Motivated Aggression

David Schloesser, Stony Brook University

He is Not One of U.S.: Perceptions of Anti-Americanism in the United States & its Consequences on Democracy

Aleena Khan, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Does Affective Polarization Predict Support for Co-Partisan Political Incivility?

Bryan Gervais, UTSA

Discussant

Kal Munis, Auburn University

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom B

State Politics

Participants

1. Thriving or Stagnating in the South and the Nation - Charles Bullock and Keith Gaddie
Charles Bullock, University of Georgia
Ronald Keith Gaddie, Texas Christian University
3. Mid-Atlantic Case Studies – Virginia and Maryland (Mark J. Rozell)
Mark J Rozell, George Mason University
4. The South and the Nation (Jeremy D. Mayer):
Jeremy Mayer, George Mason University
2. Traditional South Case Studies – Georgia and Texas
Charles Bullock, University of Georgia
Ronald Keith Gaddie, Texas Christian University

Charles S. Bullock (University of Georgia), Ronald Keith Gaddie (Texas Christian University), Jeremy D. Mayer (George Mason University), and Mark J. Rozell (George Mason University) Political distinctiveness long persisted in the South. It was most distinctive during the eras of slavery and then Jim Crow. The pressure to maintain White supremacy in those eras eventually produced the most significant and longest lasting one-party dominance in American history. But by the 1980s realigning forces had taken hold in Southern and national politics, with descriptive minority representation emerging and a viable Republican minority party taking organizational root, fueled by in-migration and “top-down” realignment driven by Republican presidential competitiveness across the region. A decade of rapid realignment in the 1990s completely integrated the South into the national political fabric. But then the White South kept going, becoming nearly as overwhelmingly one-party Republican in its politics as it had been one-party Democratic in the mid-20th century. And the rest of the U.S. changed too. Even as the South grew diverse and yet dominated by White Republicans, the rest of the U.S. became diverse and politically more Democratic. Distinctiveness seemingly blurred – perhaps. And problems and challenges – especially illiberal and anti-democratic challenges – previously associated stereotypically with the South emerged elsewhere in the U.S. And at the same time, behaviors, policies and aspects of culture previously deemed “southern” metastasized and “went national”. Scholars and political observers began to ask “is there really a South anymore?” and, more pointedly we ask, “is there still a distinct political South?” In this panel we engage these questions by identifying and defining the Southern Nation, including its characteristics and scope. We then identify two types of South – thriving and stagnating – and use a set of state case studies to explore the extent to which some southern states are in fact thriving. We explore the dimensions on which the Southern states are still politically distinct, and also whether there is a distinctive – indeed outsized – southern role in American national politics, or if the South had swept over the nation – or Anglo White America. Panel Research Paper Descriptions 1. Thriving or Stagnating in the South and the Nation (Charles S. Bullock III and Ronald Keith Gaddie): A critical component to this study is the Southern states that are Thriving versus those that are Stagnating, as well as regions within states that are thriving or stagnating. This differentiation can be accomplished in part through the case studies, but first needs to be set up with an analysis of regional and national patterns of critical indicators of growth, or thriving, versus stagnation. Thriving southern states, and particularly thriving regions within some of those states, have most lost the characteristics that had long made them socially, culturally, and politically Southern. A humorist recently referred to southern Florida as “New Jersey with alligators”, a joke that all southerners immediately understand. Former Virginia congressman Tom Davis likes to refer to his state as “one half New Jersey and one-half Alabama”. Our contention is that thriving regions are characterized by robust in-migration, growing ethnic and racial diversity, and booming economies attracting businesses and talent from around the nation and even some of the world. Characteristics of the Old South - culture, religious identity, music, food, and importantly to this study party identification and voting patterns – have largely become marginal in many of these regions. 2. Traditional South Case Studies – Georgia and Texas (Charles S. Bullock III and Ronald Keith Gaddie): Georgia and Texas are the eastern and western anchors of the South. Georgia carved out a role as the hub of the postbellum South, anchoring through Atlanta transportation, early southern industrial development, and also taking on the role of regional administrative capital of the South for the national government. Texas, is of course Texas – large in landmass, large in population, and possessed of an economy built initially out of cotton and cattle and commerce, then on oil and eventually high tech. Together these states provided outsized national congressional leadership through the Democratic and Republican parties, and also four of seven presidents elected between 1964 and the end of the 20th century. Both states combine epic urban growth and rapid suburbanization with vast, dying rural areas which once enjoyed outsized political influence through malapportionment. But in what ways are they still Southern? If Georgia is not Southern, then perhaps nothing is. And if Texas is no longer Southern, then perhaps American politics is undergoing a fundamental shift. 3. Mid-Atlantic Case Studies – Virginia and Maryland (Mark J. Rozell): A blindfolded person dropped in southern Maryland should be forgiven for guessing he was in Alabama. The same person dropped in northern Virginia would be excused for guessing it was New Jersey. Yet Virginia, the former capitol of the Confederacy, is known as Southern, whereas Maryland, despite its location below the Mason Dixon Line, is not. There is perhaps no better illustration of the challenge of defining entire

1400

Interest Groups and Their Impact on Parties and Policy

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

Political Parties and Interest Groups**Chair**

Brooke N Shannon, University of Memphis

Participants

Analysing Interest Groups and Voluntary Associations in the Policy Process: A multidimensional analytical framework

Kristin Strømsnes, University of Bergen

Interest Groups, Amicus Briefs and Native American Cases before the Supreme Court

Richard Witmer, Creighton Univ

The Media Is the Madness? Social Media Consumption and Interest Group Proliferation

Brian Alexander, Washington and Lee University

One for All and All for One? Interest Group Alliances in a Partisan Age.

David Karol, University of Maryland

Policymaking for Realists

Matt Grossmann, Michigan State University

Discussants

Christine Bird, Oklahoma State University

Herschel Thomas, University of Texas - Austin

1400

Ideology and Decision Making in the U.S. Supreme Court

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Joshua Boston, Bowling Green State University

Participants

For the Love of God: Coalitions and Causes in Amicus Brief Participation by Religious Organizations

Hannah Arning, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee

Granted the Paupers' 5000+: Examination of In forma Pauperis Applications to the US Supreme Court

EmiLee Smart, Northern Arizona University

Developing an Inter-Court Measure of Judicial Ideology: Updating Judicial Ideology Using Lexical Analysis

Michael Kenneth Romano, Shenandoah University

Jake Truscott, University of Florida

Liberty Jean Tennyson, Shenandoah University

Why the Supreme Court Cannot Make Liberal Economic Policy

Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado Boulder

How Has the Post 2020 Roberts Court Behaved in Terms of Politicization on the Bench?

Benjamin Kassow, University of North Dakota

Ali Masood, Oberlin College

Natalie Smith, University of Wisconsin (Madison)

Discussants

Albert Rivero, University of Virginia

John Szmer, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

1400

North South Relations

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

H. Micheal Tarver, Arkansas Tech University

Participants

Between Debate and Consensus: Relations between Venezuela and the United States, 1945 - 1948

H. Micheal Tarver, Arkansas Tech University

Francisco M Soto Oráa, Universidad de los Andes

Dragon's Projects: China and Latin America The Effect of Political Competitiveness on Central American Foreign Policy

Jose Francisco Urias Flores, University of Southern California

Losing Influence in Latin America: Trump and Biden Administration Relations with the Region

Walt Vanderbush, Miami University

What Kind of Geostrategic Alternatives Exist for the Global South in the New Cold War?

Nursin Guney, National Intelligence Academy

vişne korkmaz, Istanbul Nisantasi University

Discussants

H. Micheal Tarver, Arkansas Tech University

Matthew Wilson, University of South Carolina

1400

Identity and Political Representation

Thursday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Tropical C

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Kyle Lohse Marquardt, University of Bergen

Participants

Border and Identity Change

Roberto Valli, Princeton University

Carl Müller-Crepôn, LSE

Inter-ethnic variation in public opinion in autocracies: Evidence from Russia

Kyle Lohse Marquardt, University of Bergen

Race and Representation in Battleground Counties: An Analysis of Racial Disparities in Voter Turnout and Ballot Rejections at the Precinct Level in the 2020 Presidential Election

Liza Gordon-Rogers, Union of Concerned Scientists - Center for Science and Democracy

Michael Latner, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Christopher Williams, Union of Concerned Scientists - Center for Science and Democracy

VOICE OF VOTES: NOTA as a sign of Backlash against Representation in India

DIPIKA PANNU, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

YANN KEREVEL, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Discussants

Kyle Lohse Marquardt, University of Bergen

Roberto Valli, Princeton University

1400

Roundtable: Meet the Editors

Thursday
1:00pm-1:50pm
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chairs**

Angela Chnapko, Oxford University Press
 Sonia Tsuruoka, NYU Press
 Jennifer Earl, University of Delaware
 Laura Remis, Science Advances
 Regina Branton, University of North Carolina Charlotte

This roundtable is hosted by the Racial Justice and Resistance Conference-within-a-Conference, but is open to all SPSA participants.

1500

Author Meets Critics: Black Women Taught Us by Jenn Jackson

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Auditorium

Women, Gender, and Politics

In this panel, we discuss the new book by Jenn M. Jackson, *Black Women Taught Us* (2024). In it, Jackson applies their critical analysis to the questions that have long energized their work: Why has Black women's freedom fighting been so overlooked throughout history, and what has our society lost because of our refusal to engage with our forestrugglers' lessons? A love letter to those who have been minimized and forgotten, this collection repositions Black women's intellectual and political work at the center of today's liberation movements. Across eleven original essays that explore the legacy of Black women writers and leaders—from Harriet Jacobs and Ida B. Wells to the Combahee River Collective and Audre Lorde—Jackson sets the record straight about Black women's longtime movement organizing, theorizing, and coalition building in the name of racial, gender, and sexual justice in the United States and abroad. These essays show, in both critical and deeply personal terms, how Black women have been at the center of modern liberation movements despite the erasure and misrecognition of their efforts. Jackson illustrates how Black women have frequently done the work of liberation at great risk to their lives and livelihoods.

1500

CwC #14: Radicalism and Contention within Movements

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Tabitha Bonilla, Northwestern University

Participants

Radical Outcomes, Radical Prospects: An Assessment of Puerto Rican Radicalism in the United States, 1960-1990

Jose Cruz, SUNY Albany

From Bali to Bali: Subverting Domination in the Global Climate Justice Movement

Fernando Tormos-Aponte, University of Pittsburgh

Collaborators or Repressors? Maintaining Local Autonomy in Big Green-Grassroots Environmental Justice Partnerships

Kaleigh Karageorge, Purdue University

Discussant

Nazita Lajevardi, Michigan State University

Discussing radicalism and contention within movements

1500

Presidents and Congress and the Electoral Connection

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 1

Presidential and Executive Politics**Chair**

Jon Bond, Texas A&M University

Participants

Challenging Executive Unilateralism – Interbranch Dynamics and Authorization Legislation in US Foreign Policy

Jakob Wiedekind, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Emergency Spending as Presidential Pork"

Thomas Chamberlain, University of Rochester

Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester

Presidential Power, the Defense Production Act, and the Submerged State

Alex E. Hindman, College of the Holy Cross

The Politics of Relief: COVID-19 Spending and Its Influence on the 2020 Presidential Election

Lukas Alexander, Washington University in St. Louis

Douglas Kriner, Cornell University

Andrew Reeves, Washington University in St Louis

Discussants

Jon Bond, Texas A&M University

Nancy S Kassop, SUNY New Paltz

1500

American Political Thought: Foundings

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room
10

Political Theory**Chair**

Justin Litke, The Catholic University of America

Participants

Christian Epicureanism and Political Ambition in Thomas Jefferson's Political Thought

Kody W Cooper, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

George Washington's Newburgh Address and the Creation of America's Military Tradition

Erin Brooks-Hindman, College of the Holy Cross

Poor Richard's Complaint: Benjamin Franklin's Almanac and the Art of American Virtue

Geoffrey Kellow, Carleton University

The Place of the Doctrine of Discovery in American Political Thought

Bruce Edward Caswell, Rowan University (Emeritus)

Discussant

Micah Harris, Duke University

1500

Politics & Literature: Exploring Temporality, Nature and Limits in Shakespeare, Camus and de Beauvoir

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 3

Political Theory

Chair

Denise Schaeffer, College of the Holy Cross

Participants

“Most Admired Disorder”: Courage, Time, and Nature in Macbeth

Paul Kirkland, Carthage College

Thinking Through Evil: Theory and Practice in Richard III

Kenneth M. DeLuca, Independent Scholar

“The Game of Existence”: Temporality and Despair in Simone de Beauvoir’s All Men Are Mortal

Mary Townsend, St. John's University

Temporality, Abstraction and Rebellion in Camus’ The Plague

Denise Schaeffer, College of the Holy Cross

This panel will feature four papers: “Most Admired Disorder”: Courage, Time, and Nature in Macbeth Paul Kirkland, Carthage College Macbeth, a play with a reputation for exploring the character of tyranny, reveals deep problems about knowledge and freedom. Both Lady Macbeth and Macbeth end up with the view that they can overcome nature. They confuse foreknowledge with supernatural power. I will argue in this essay that the necessity of these events is grounded in a nature each fails to recognize. Macbeth confronts matters ranging from manipulating appearances to confronting what he believes to be evil as matters for bravery. Lady Macbeth fears his nature, announces the alteration of hers, expects to command nature, and collapses under the necessitous weight of all of them. They conflate conventional gendered virtues with natural differences, surprisingly remaining quite attached to the first while attempting to change the latter. Together they come to believe they can bravely conquer nature. This confidence in their capacity to transform the natural leads to Lady Macbeth’s madness and their ruin in a tragic confrontation with time. With this Shakespeare shows not only the problem of tyranny but the difficulties of regime design and rule by those who know. Shakespeare calls into question the premises of the project of modern political philosophy and contributes an alternative path for considering character and freedom in the modern world. “Thinking Through Evil: Theory and Practice in Richard III” Kenneth M. DeLuca, Hampton-Sydney College For theory to be theory it cannot be practice. Unless theory is at some remove from practice, instead of shining light on, it will become practice’s extension, its instrument rather than its illuminator. Theory’s choice thus would seem to lie between the clouds and the cave. On this point at least, Plato and Aristophanes seem to agree, as both depict Socrates as stranger if not strange to the world of practice. 15th century England and the Wars of the Roses served up to Shakespeare an entirely different set of circumstances compared to that which Plato and Aristophanes enjoyed. Instead of a polis, there were floating nodes of power, waxing and waning, for various reasons. And while there were of course philosophers, one might say that philosophy had returned to its pre-Socratic state in the sense that inquiry either left the world behind or was immersed in it. England, it would seem, produced Shakespeare just in the nick of time, close enough to these Wars to hear their echo but far enough removed so as to protect his train of thought. For as the English Empire was just beginning – perhaps the most successful partnership between theory and practice that the world has ever experienced – Shakespeare composes Richard III, as well as the plays culminating in it, that gives center stage to the central question of the relationship between theory and practice. Seeing this much, however, is the easy part. What’s hard is why Shakespeare in Richard III depicts perhaps the most evil man who ever lived as the smartest one around? Indeed, so smart is the Richard that Shakespeare depicts (or - as I shall show -- invents) that in staging him, it is not only political rule that he is poised to take over, but the stage as well. The speeches Richard makes in the play cause one to wonder what the difference is between the lines an actor spouts in the performance of his role and the way speech might be used in human life. Richard III gives new meaning to the Hesiodic notion that “poets lie like the truth”, and Richard III puts on trial not only the philosopher but also the poet. Since the relationship between theory and practice is as fraught now as it was then, the insight this play has to offer should be of as much interest to us as it was them. So in this paper I propose to explore the problematic character of the relationship between theory and practice as presented in Shakespeare’s Richard III. “The Game of Existence”: Temporality and Despair in Simone de Beauvoir’s All Men Are Mortal Mary Townsend, St. John's University In Simone de Beauvoir’s novel All Men Are Mortal (1946), an actress with ambitions for greatness falls in love with a man who claims to be immortal: and the trouble is for both of them is that unfortunately, he really is. Raimondo Fosca, born in a small town in Italy in 1279, is turned deathless by an Egyptian potion, without divine intervention. He first tries out the possibility of military empire and a kind of deathlessness for his city, only to find himself disgusted after a few hundred years by the inevitable dissolution of imperial ambitions, even initially successful ones, over enough time. He eventually finds his way to 20th century France, worn out by living and seeking to exist in perpetual sleep. But befriending Regina, the actress, causes him to gain briefly hope for hope, desire, and interest in life; while for Regina, the idea of never being forgotten by at least one human being offers a transfiguration of her restless wishes for fame. But like Shakespeare’s Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, neither character can give the other what they wish: Fosca can’t grant Regina’s artistly immortality, but instead shows the limitations of not just ambition but mortal life; and

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Disaster Preparedness, Recovery, and Resilience

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 4
and 5

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Kristin Taylor, Wayne State University

Participants

Psychological Distance and Disaster Preparedness

Sarah E Anderson, University of California Santa Barbara

Robert DeLeo, Bentley University

Kristin Taylor, Wayne State University

The Effects of COVID-19 on Combined Public Health and Environmental Protection Agencies

JoyAnna Hopper, University of Scranton

Will Hurricane Helene Trigger Climate Refugee Migration from Western North Carolina?

Amina Zia, Brevard College

Reconstructing Tsunami-Prone Land: 13 Years After Tohoku Earthquake

TOSHIAKI YOSHIDA, Northeastern University

Daniel Aldrich, Northeastern University

1500

Exploring Public Opinion in Criminal, Environmental, Food, and Educational Justice in American Politics

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 6

Public Opinion**Public Opinion****Participants**

Bringing Food to the Party: Partisanship and Perceptions of Food Insecurity

Amy Sentementes, Queens University of Charlotte

Merit, Trust, and Predisposition: Decoding Public Perceptions of Educational ROI

Muhammad Hassan Bin Afzal, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Public Opinion on Police Reform

Josh McCrain, The University of Utah

Ian Adams, The University of South Carolina

Chandler Gary Robinson, The University of Utah

Scott Mourtgos, The University of South Carolina (incoming)

Daniel Schiff, Purdue University

Kaylyn Jackson Schiff, Purdue University

Varied Voices, Shared Support: The Diverse Appeal of Body-Worn Cameras

Josh McCrain, The University of Utah

Chandler Gary Robinson, The University of Utah

1500

Public Opinion on Foreign Policy

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 7

Public Opinion**Public Opinion****Chair**

Hye-Sung Kim, Appalachian State University

Participants

Measuring the Strength of Non-Proliferation Norms Among the U.S. Public: Survey Experiments

Kyungsuk Lee, Incheon National University

Hye-Sung Kim, Appalachian State University

Jeheung Ryu, Ewha Womans University

Messaging in a Crisis: How Mythic Frames Shape American Perceptions of Foreign Conflicts

Jared McDonald, University of Mary Washington

Jordy Santana, University of Mary Washington

Andrew Palczewski, U.S. Department of Education

Unpacking True Opinions on Sensitive Foreign Policy: Five List Experiments in South Korea

Hye-Sung Kim, Appalachian State University

Jeheung Ryu, Ewha Womans University

Taehee Whang, Yonsei University

1500

Political Issues Among People of Latin Descent

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 8
and 9

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Angie Gutierrez, University of Texas, Austin

Participants

Latine Perception of Status and Ideological Attachment

Laura Uribe, University of California San Diego

The Latino Voter and the 2022 Midterms in Texas

Angie Gutierrez, University of Texas, Austin

Angela Ocampo, University of Texas, Austin

Danielle Pilar Clealand, UT Austin

The Effects of Anti-Immigrant Rhetoric on Latino Political Behavior

Jessica Cobian, UCLA

1500

CwC #13: Building Community Resilience: Capacity, Equity, and Advocacy in Disaster Response and Recovery**Conference Within A Conference**

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Flamboyant

Chair

Warren Eller, John Jay College

Participants

Natural Disaster and Nonprofit Fiscal resilience: The Mediating Role of Social Capital

Kelly Yu Shi, University of North Texas

Young Joo Park, University of New Mexico

Hyojun Kim, University of North Texas

Equity, Resilience and Partnership: Bridging Distrust and Building on Strength to Disrupt Persistent

Racial Inequalities in Disaster Recovery

Simona Goldin, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Megan Lacey, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Cassandra Davis, UNC - Chapel Hill

Timing matters: modeling NGO support for marginalized communities before, during, and after climate-induced hazards

Musopa Kalenga, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Evan Johnson, UNC - Chapel Hill

Advocacy for a Just Recovery in a Changing Landscape

Cassandra Davis, UNC - Chapel Hill

Simona Goldin, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Iheoma Iruka, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

This panel explores the factors that shape and contribute to community resilience and equitable outcomes in the face of disasters. The papers emphasize the role of nonprofit organizations, social capital, advocacy, and resource distribution. These studies provide insights into how communities can enhance their abilities to confront crises, focusing on community features and capacities that foster resilience and equity.

1500

Race, Racism, and the Impact of Educational Policies

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Flamingo A

Race and Ethnicity**Participants**

Colorblind Racism and Education Politics: Preserving White Supremacy in U.S. K-12 Public Schools

Maria Shoka, San Diego State University

Headstart to Catch Up: The Diffusion Of Community Education Across Los Angeles Communities of Color

Kendrick B. Roberson, Pepperdine University

Taming the Beast of Racism through Education, Understanding and Reform

Alexander Bruno, Professor

Whiteness in Education Policymaking Discourse: A Tennessee Case Study

Rachel Piontak, University of Arkansas- Fayetteville

Who Should Control Education Policy? Racial Spillover, Partisanship, and White Americans' Support for Citizen Monitoring of Education Policymaking

Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois Chicago

Craig Burnett, Hofstra University

1500

KiND WORKSHOP: Women in Leadership: In the Field and in the Academy with Prof. Jo Crotty

Thursday
2:00pm-4:50pm
Flamingo B

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

Jo Crotty, University of Sunderland

1500

KiND WORKSHOP: Foundations of Machine Learning: Applications in the Social Sciences with Dr. Jeff Gill

Thursday
2:00pm-6:20pm
Flamingo C

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

Jeff Gill, American University

1500

21st Century Issues in Political Economy

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Flamingo D

Comparative and International Political Economy**Chair**

Giuseppe Peressotti, The University of Texas at Dallas

Participants

The Political Impact of Artificial Intelligence on Global Governance

Kyra Simone Wilkinson, College Political Science Student

Intellectual Property Rights as Part of the Trade Policy Agenda: Measuring the Effectiveness of

Intellectual Property Clauses in Preferential Trade Agreements

Giuseppe Peressotti, The University of Texas at Dallas

The Impact of Threat Perception on Citizens' Attitudes Towards International Trade

Jiaxin Dong, Peking University

Trade Effects on Public Opinion: Evidence from the trade relationships with China

Yipeng Zhang, Tulane University

1500

CwC #10: Border Security and Human Rights

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Elizabeth Cohen, Boston University

Participants

Racial Bias in Policy, Not Public Opinion: The Paradox of Border Walls and Non-White Refugee Arrivals

Andrew Rosenberg, University of Florida

Nazli Avdan, University of Kansas

The Local Politics of Border Control: Transnational Communities and Resistance

Jeffrey Coltman-Cormier, Rutgers University

Border Fortification and Trust in Political Institutions

Michael Kenwick, Rutgers University

Beth Simmons, University of Pennsylvania

David Carter, Washington University in St. Louis

Annamaria Prati, Washington University in St. Louis

From Barriers to Abuse: Border Hardening and Torture Allegations

Beth Simmons, University of Pennsylvania

Gino Pauelli, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Discussants

Lindsey Kingston, Webster University

Burcu Savun, University of Pittsburgh

Discussing border security and human rights

1500

CwC #2: EPEP Welcome & Keynote

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Participant**

EPEP Welcome & Keynote: Unpacking 2024: Election Administration in an Age of Distrust and Disinformation
 Robert W. Glover, University of Maine
 Carrie LeVan, Colby College
 Britah Odondi, Scholars Strategy Network
 Judd Choate, Colorado Department of State

Unpacking 2024: Election Administration in an Age of Distrust and Disinformation

1500

The challenge of teaching political science courses in times of change

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
San Cristobal A

Teaching Political Science**Chair**

Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado Boulder

Participants

From Bookworm to Browser: The Decline of Books in Political Science Scholarship

Phillip J. Ardoin, Appalachian State University

Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University

Student Citizens: Do Citizenship-Focused American Government Courses Impact Future Political Knowledge and Efficacy?

Katti McNally, Eckerd College

Students' and Other Adults' Responses to the Classroom Authority of Female and Male Professors

Nicole Civettini, Winona State University

Andrew Civettini, Knox College

Privilege, Oppression, and Pedagogy: Student Perspectives on Divisive Concepts in Political Science Education

Alicia C Barnes, Kennesaw State University

Teaching for Multiracial Democracy

Kathleen Cole, Metropolitan State University

Discussant

Laura Anne Showalter, Mary Baldwin University

This panel looks at the challenge of teaching political science courses in times of change within and without academia. Specifically, the papers explore how the decline of books in political science scholarship and the reliance on journal articles affect where and how scholars and students acquire knowledge, what is deemed authoritative, and what is viewed as a source of truth, the extent to which teaching an introductory American Government course using a citizenship-focused lens leads students to be more knowledgeable and engaged students in the future, students' and other Adults' responses to the classroom authority of female and male professors, students' perspectives on divisive concepts in political science education, and how political science teaching can be made more relevant and effective for our multiracial democracy.

1500

Seeking Research Funding from Foundations: Grant and Fellowship Opportunities for Political Scientists*Thursday*
2:00pm-3:15pm
*San Cristobal B***Program Chair's Panels****Chair**

Stephen Glauser, Russell Sage Foundation

Discussants

Yalidy Matos, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Lee Walker, National Science Foundation

Seeking research funding is an increasingly competitive process and preparing a successful application can be a challenging and time-consuming exercise. This session will provide a practical overview of applying for research support in political science from two high-profile funders of social, political and policy research. The panel includes (1) program staff from the National Science Foundation and the Russell Sage Foundation, and (2) academic scholars who have applied for and received funding as well as served as reviewers for the process. Funder panelists will discuss their funding priorities, the grant writing and review process and the basics of what makes a good grant proposal, processes for developing ideas for funding and budgeting, and resources that specify what to include in research proposals. With extensive funding experience and evaluating proposals as part of the grant-making process, funder panelists will discuss how to develop and write a sound grant application from the perspective of a funding organization. Scholar panelists will discuss and provide insights about the application and review process from the grant-seeking side. A key focus will be on tips for good grant-writing – the specifics of what often makes for a good grant proposal and the mistakes that grant-seekers should avoid in drafting an application.

1500

Governments*Thursday*
2:00pm-3:15pm
*San Cristobal C***Comparative Political Institutions****Chair**

Nicholas Pyeatt, Pennsylvania State University-Penn State Altoona

Participants

Challenging Gamson: A Compositional Multilevel Model of Portfolio Allocation in Multiparty Governments

Lanny Martin, Bocconi University

Institutional Design, Cabinet Stability and Parliamentary Dissolution: Kuwait's National Assembly

Luai Allarakia, University of Richmond

Germany's Changing International Role: The Evolution of the Chancellor's Office

Sarah Elise Wiliarty, Wesleyan University

Discussants

Matthew Evans, Pennsylvania State University-Penn State Altoona

carlos e Costa, Wright State University

CwC #7: LLM Insights into Media and Public Opinion

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
San Cristobal D

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Lisa Argyle, Brigham Young University

Participants

Keyboard Warriors: Assessing the Relationship between Online Extremism and Offline Violence

David Muchlinski, Georgia Tech University

NeutraSum: A language Model can help a Balanced Media Diet by Neutralizing News Summaries

Junjie Liu, Trinity College Dublin

Xi Luo, Hong Kong Baptist University

Yuhui Deng, BNU-HKBU United International College

From Search Engines to Answer Engines: Testing the Effects of Traditional and LLM-Based Search on

Belief in Misinformation

Kylan Rutherford, NYU

Zeve Sanderson, NYU

Josh Tucker, NYU

Ben Boehme, NYU

Corporate Political Activity, Partisanship, and Foreign Firms

Volkan Tibet Gur, Rutgers University, New Brunswick

Andrey Tomashevskiy, Rutgers University

Predicting Political Support Dynamics Using Wasserstein Generative Adversarial Networks: A Synthetic Data Approach

Karl Ho, University of Texas at Dallas

Discussants

Ethan C. Busby, Brigham Young University

Jason Anastasopoulos, University of Georgia

Alia Braley, UC Berkeley

Ju Yeon Park, Ohio State University

Gabriel Simmons, UC Davis

Panel on LLM Insights into Media and Public Opinion

Justice Involved Populations Policy

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
San Cristobal E

Public Policy

Participants

Addressing the Needs of Women Returning From Incarceration

Liliokanaio Peaslee, James Madison University

Amanda C. Teye, James Madison University

Local Policy Responses to State-Level Criminal Justice Reform

Michaela Cushing-Daniels, University of Pittsburgh

Prison Rape Elimination: A History

Amber Morris, Syracuse University

Public Policy Weapons against Recidivism: What Programs are most Effective in Reducing Recidivism Rates?

Edward Michael Ross, Bridgewater College

Self Interest as a Policy Feedback Pathway: The Case of Felon Enfranchisement

Adam Eichen, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Madeline Hertz, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Tatishe Nteta, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Kelsey Shoub, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Discussant

Bridgett King, University of Kentucky

1500

Emerging Technologies and Security

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
San Cristobal G

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Zach Zwald, University of Houston

Participants

Artificial Intelligence, Warfare, and International Humanitarian Law

Raymonde Kleinberg, University of North Carolina Wilmington

The Cybersecurity Dilemma: Signaling Benign Intentions in Cyberspace

Taylor Kinsley Chewning, Doctoral Candidate

The Inevitability of Space Securitization: Tilting at Windmills?

Robert C Harding, Valdosta State University

Mapping the Similarities of Nuclear and Artificial Intelligence Technologies to Project AI's Use in Future Applications.

Mitchell Long, United States Military Academy

1500

Elections at the State-level

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Brian Amos, Wichita State University

Participants

Familiarity with Polling Place Locations and Voter Turnout in Pennsylvania

Nathaniel Flemming, Penn State

Lee Ann Banaszak, Penn State

Laboratories of Proportional Representation? The Rise and Fall (and Rise Again?) of Multi-Member Districts in State Legislatures

Graham Bullock, Davidson College

The Decline of Contested State Legislative Primaries

Jamie Smith, Tulsa Community College

Ticket-Splitting in Georgia

David Cottrell, University of Georgia

M.V. Hood, University of Georgia

Seth C. McKee, Oklahoma State University

Daniel A Smith, University of Florida

Analyzing the Experience of State and Local Election Offices

Mary Catherine Elise McCreary, U.S. Election Assistance Commission

Discussant

Brian Amos, Wichita State University

1500

Strategic Behavior of Judges & AGs

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom B

State Politics**Chair**

EmiLee Smart, Northern Arizona University

Participants

Leaving the Bench: Personal, Political, and Institutional Factors Influencing State Supreme Court Justice Retirement

Kathleen Bratton, Louisiana State University

Rorie Solberg, Oregon State University

The Decline of Federalism in State Politics: Evidence from State AGs

Thomas Gray, The University of Texas at Dallas

The Racial Integration of the Alabama Judiciary

David Hughes, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Nathan Jordan, Auburn University at Montgomery

Discussant

EmiLee Smart, Northern Arizona University

1500

Shifts in Party Systems and Impacts on the Electorate

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

Political Parties and Interest Groups**Chair**

Zachary McGee, Kenyon College

Participants

Complexification of Party Politics in Minority Nations? The case of Québec and Puerto Rico

Valérie Vézina, Kwantlen Polytechnic University

Andre Lecours, University of Ottawa

Minor Party Major Change: Democratic Environmental Re-Prioritization in Response to Green Party Competition

Cassidy Reller, University of Florida

Political alienation, populism and the decline of the dominant parties in Puerto Rico

Luis Raul Camara, University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras

Mayra Velez-Serrano, University of Puerto Rico

Turn Out the Lights, the Party's Over: The KSČM's Electoral Decline and the Road Ahead

Joseph Robbins, Valdosta State University

Jakub Lysek, Palacky University

Jiri Lach, Palacky University

James LaPlant, Valdosta State University

Discussants

Daniel Schlozman, Johns Hopkins University

Christopher B Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin

1500

Bias, Media Influence, and the Courts

Thursday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Christopher Krewson, Brigham Young University

Participants

How to Identify In-Group Bias under Random Judicial Assignment

Matthew Dahl, Yale Law School

Evaluating the Impact of Judicial Selection Methods on Media Coverage of US State Courts of Last Resort

Katie Sanchez, University of Texas at Dallas

From Verdict to Headlines: Exploring How the Media Shapes the Narrative of Presidential Reactions to Supreme Court Decisions

Anna McCaghren Fleming, Mercer University

Rachael Houston, Texas Christian University

Matthew Montgomery, Texas Christian University

Natalie C Rogol, Rhode Island College

Judging at a Distance: The Effects of Remote Trials During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Anthony Wayne Hobert, Winthrop University

Rahul Hemrajani, National Law School of India University, Bengaluru

Discussants

Marcy Shieh, Miami University

Rachael Houston, Texas Christian University

1500

Audience Costs, Signaling, and Reputation

Thursday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

Michael Goldfien, U.S. Naval War College

Participants

The Strategy of Signaling Ambiguity: BRICS, Hedging, and State Motives to Join Informal IOs

Greta Wedel, University of Arizona

Dmitriy Jasper Nurullayev, The University of Arizona

Audience Costs and the Strategic Advantage of Disclosure of Space Capabilities

Wendy Whitman Cobb, Air University

Burning Reputations

Michael Goldfien, U.S. Naval War College

Ryan Powers, University of Georgia

Tyler Pratt, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Jonathan Renshon, University of Wisconsin–Madison

Putting Yourself Out There: Designing Credible Assurances Through Endogenous Power Shifts

Peter Schram, Vanderbilt University

Brandon Yoder, Australian National University

Discussants

Michael Goldfien, U.S. Naval War College

Greta Wedel, University of Arizona

1500

Comparative Electoral Processes and Institution

Thursday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Tropical C

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Lucas Nunez, George Mason University

Participants

Cu Ya! : Electoral Results in the English-Speaking Caribbean, From Independence to Today

Curt Nichols, Baylor University

Democratic Drain: How Democratic Deconsolidating Elections Trigger Migration

Lucas Nunez, George Mason University

Mobilizing support for the centrist party in the 2024 Taiwanese presidential election

Kelvin Chun-Man Chan, University of Texas, Dallas

Xingyuan Zhao, University of Texas, Dallas

Politicizing Impartial Electoral Institutions: A Comparative Case Analysis of the U.S. and Brazil

Juliana Mucci, University of Florida

Examining the Effectiveness of the Dictator's Digital Toolkit: Digital Media Use, Misinformation, and

Censorship's Impact on Democratic Demands in Autocracies

Matthew Placek, University of South Carolina Upstate

Andrew Klassen, Human Surveys

Discussant

Michael Ritter, Washington State University

1600

CwC #14: State repression, institutions, organizing despite state violence

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Jennifer Earl, University of Delaware

Participants

The multidimensional determinants of public support for state sponsored repression against protests.

Peay Periloux, University of Maryland

Still Fighting for Freedom: Identity, Community, and Resistance in the Southeast Asian Refugee Freedom Movement

Mai Do, UC Riverside

Playing State Politics: How Immigrant Organizations Respond to State Governments

Maricruz Osorio, Bentley University

Cross-Racial Solidarity for Palestine: Evidence from University Encampments in Spring 2024

Nazita Lajevardi, Michigan State University

Tabitha Bonilla, Northwestern University

Discussant

Jennifer Earl, University of Delaware

Discussing state repression, institutions, organizing despite state violence

1600

Presidential Appointments and the Unilateral Presidency

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 1

Presidential and Executive Politics**Chair**

Benjamin Kleinerman, Baylor University

Participants

Citizen Evaluation of Unilateral Presidential Power Through the Lens of Partisanship

Stewart Ulrich, University of Georgia

Patronage versus Control: Politicization Under Biden

Kai R Keltner, Vanderbilt University

Presidential Capacity

Kenneth Lowande, University of Michigan

Nicholas Birdsong, University of Michigan

The Demise of Recess Appointments and The Relationship between Presidents and Congress

Anne Cizmar, Eastern Kentucky University

Discussant

Benjamin Kleinerman, Baylor University

1600

Political Theory: Comparative Perspectives

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room
10

Political Theory**Chair**

Richard Sigurdson, University of Calgary

Participants

Do All Roads Lead to Democracy in China?

He LI, Merrimack College

Spontaneity and Socialist Transformation: Reading "Mao's 1970s" in Political Theory

Yichuan Zhou, Tsinghua Institute for Advanced Study in Humanities and Social Sciences.

From Reel to Reality: Zelenskyy, Populism, and the Fantasy of the Plebeian President

Charles Nathan, City College of New York

Discussant

Richard Sigurdson, University of Calgary

1600

Author Meets Critics: Moderate Liberalism and the Scottish Enlightenment: Montesquieu, Hume, Smith and Ferguson by Constantine Vassiliou**Political Theory****Chair**

Paul Carrese, Arizona State University

Discussants

Constantine Vassiliou, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs

Lee Ward, Baylor University

Nathan Davis, Boston College

Khalil Habib, Hillsdale College

Joey Barretta, University of Texas at Austin

Montesquieu's Moderate Liberalism and the Scottish Enlightenment responds to a perennial problem in political theory: how to balance commercial considerations with the public good. It investigates this dilemma through the lenses of Enlightenment thinkers whose liberal theories responded to the hazards of commercial innovation during capitalism's nascent stages. Vassiliou argues that Montesquieu, David Hume, Adam Smith and Adam Ferguson represent a moderate perspective in foundational liberal thought, which emphasizes the critical importance of honor. He compares how their liberal theories uniquely channel human beings' desire for honor to nourish a sense of interpersonal magnanimity within an inward-looking, liberal commercial world. In an age of polarized extremes, we have witnessed restive democracies flirting with populist, illiberal responses for managing the hazards of commercial innovation. Montesquieu and his Scottish counterparts' foundational liberal theories offer us more viable, middle-ground prescriptions which are sensitive to the emotional constitution of a liberal society.

1600

Environmental Politics and Justice**Environmental Politics and Policy****Chair**

YuJung Julia Lee, Colorado State University

Participants

Achieving Aims: Understanding success and failure in the pursuit of environmental justice in Vieques, Puerto Rico.

Ben Francis, University of Notre Dame

Gendered and Distributional Impacts of Clean Water Access: Evidence from a Tap Water Infrastructure Policy in India

YuJung Julia Lee, Colorado State University

Kazuki Motohashi, Hitotsubashi University

Marc Jeuland, Duke University

Residents' Awareness of Climate Change and Higher Income: The Aral Sea Crisis in the Republic of Karakalpakstan, Uzbekistan

Youngwan Kim, Sogang University

The Blood Lithium: Extractivism and Resource Terrorism in Small-Scale Mining in Oyo State, Nigeria.

Isaac Olayide Oladeji, Ekiti State University

Olatunde Isaac Olaniyi, Nigerian Army College of Education, Ilorin

*Thursday**3:30pm-4:45pm**Conference Room 4
and 5*

Political Trust in American Politics

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 6

Public Opinion**Public Opinion****Participants**

Affective Polarization and the Decline in Political Trust

Tabitha Lamberth, University of Georgia

Stephen Nicholson, University of Georgia

Bargaining Away Trust: Public Sector Unions and Citizens' Trust in Government

Daniel DiSalvo, City University of New York – City College

Patrick Flavin, Baylor University

Michael Hartney, Boston College & Stanford University

Local Political Trust: Evidence of High Marks for Local Government in an Age of Nationalization

Bryan Gervais, UTSA

Native American Political Trust

Regina Branton, University of North Carolina Charlotte

Richard Witmer, creighton univ

Valerie Martinez-Ebers, University of North Texas

Public Trust in Government: An Examination of Congress, the Executive Branch, and the Supreme Court

Nurgul R. Aitalieva, Purdue University Fort Wayne

Lauren Howard Harding, Tennessee Tech University

Discussants

Stephen Nicholson, University of Georgia

Bryan Gervais, UTSA

Honoring Mario Barrera: Contemporary Political Economy Approaches to Politics, Authoritarian Crisis, and Labor.

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 7

Race and Ethnicity

Chair

Alfonso Gonzales Toribio, UC Riverside

Participants

Puerto Rico and Neoliberal Containment: A Structural Analysis of Puerto Rico's Political Economy

Jenaro Alberto Abraham II, Gonzaga University

Forced Guatemalan Migration Under Global Capitalism: Racialized Labor Across Mesoamerica and Southern California

Julio Orellana, University of California, Santa Barbara

The Contradictions of Logistics Capitalism & Neoliberal Latino Elected Officials in the Inland Empire

Alfonso Gonzales Toribio, UC Riverside

The Impact of Neoliberal Restructuring on Latino/a/x Workers in the Logistics and Warehousing Sector of the Inland Empire

Pedro Freire, UC Riverside

The eagle and the lamb: a political economy study of Julian Steward's Puerto Rico Project

Jeannette Graulau, CUNY Lehman College

Discussant

Julio Orellana, University of California, Santa Barbara

Honoring Mario Barrera: Contemporary Political Economy Approaches to Politics, Authoritarian Crisis, and Labor. In honor of the late Marrio Barrera, one of the original Chicano political scientists who wrote *Race and Class in the Southwest: A Theory of Racial Inequality*, this panel will bring into dialogue scholars who utilize political economy approaches to Latino politics. Moreover, this panel will discuss the urgency of foregrounding the political economy and civil society nexus to understand the state of Latino communities in the U.S. and other racialized working-class populations more generally. This panel is co-sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Latinas, Latinas in the South. Participants: Julio Orellana (UC Santa Barbara) Panel Chair Jeannette Graulau (CUNY, Lehman College) Alfonso Gonzales Toribio (UC Riverside) Murrell Brooks (Soka University) Pedro Freire (UC Riverside)

Southern Politics in American Political Development

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 8
and 9

American Political Development**Chair**

Jeffrey Selinger, Bowdoin College

Participants

Explaining Variation in Subnational Republican Party Success during Reconstruction

Robert Mickey, University of Michigan

Old Times There Are Not Forgotten: The Legacy of Southern Populism for Public Goods Provision

Daniel Blinderman, University of Michigan

Paths Into Dixie: Why Discrimination Became Law in the American South

Daniel Urquijo, European University Institute

Walkin' Within Georgia: Racial Violence and Migration within the American South

Kiela Crabtree, Emory University

Bradley Erickson, Emory University

Coercive incentives, repression, and protest in the antebellum South

Trellace Lawrimore, NYU Abu Dhabi

Discussants

Rachel Karen Cremona, Flagler College

Robert C. Lieberman, Johns Hopkins University

CwC #13: Public Opinion, Equity, and Resilience

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Flamboyan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Jason Pudlo, East Carolina University

Participants

Disaster Resilience in times of extreme weather and climate migration: Central Florida after Hurricane Maria

Fernando I. Rivera, University of Central Florida

Does Leadership Style Influence Public Evacuations? Examining Public Compliance and Trust across Levels of Government

Colt Jensen, Georgia Southern University

Jaclyn Piatak, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Community-Centric Approaches to Emergency Management of Critical Infrastructure: Challenges and Pathways Forward

Jungwon Yeo, University of Central Florida

Cultural Worldviews and Citizen coproduction of Emergency Service

Junghwa Choi, University of Nebraska Omaha

Migrant Displacement and Emergency Management: Comparative Insights from Ukraine and Turkish Refugee Crises in Germany

Cihan Aydiner, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Iuliia Hoban, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Tanya Buhler Corbin, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Papers on this panel all focus on improving community resilience to disaster. A major focus of this panel is the use of survey data to understand who among the public will co - produce or comply with emergency services during disasters. The other papers approach emergency service provision from the stakeholder and community perspectives, especially as they relate to wildfires and hurricanes respectively.

1600

Evaluating Candidates: The Complex Factors Shaping Voter Perception

Thursday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 Flamingo A

Political Psychology**Chair**

Markus Kollberg, Humboldt University Berlin

Participants

Kamala vs. Donald: Diminishing Female Candidates with First Name Use?

Monika L McDermott, Fordham University

The Age Penalty: two experiments evaluating public perceptions of candidate age within simulated primary elections

George D Quinn, Rutgers University

Richard R Lau, Rutgers University

An (Im)Perfect Match: The Impact of Candidate-Incongruence on the Evaluation of Politicians

Tatjana Brütting, Zeppelin University

Discussants

Markus Kollberg, Humboldt University Berlin

Alyssa Noe, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

1600

Gender and Parenting

Thursday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 Flamingo D

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

Policing, Politics, and Power: Examining Black Mother's Political Knowledge.

Shanequewa Love, Northwestern University

Does Motherhood Unify Anymore? Politicized Motherhood and the Implications for Collective Action and Community Engagement

Maranda Leigh Joyce, Rice University

Sierra Malvitz, Rice University

Tabitha Koch, Rice University

Examining Public Opinion on Childcare as a Campaign Expense

Maria Wilson, Rutgers University

Burcu Kolcak, Rutgers University

The Gendered Nature of School Choice

J. Celeste Lay, Tulane University

1600

CwC #10: Refugees and Displacement

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Alex Braithwaite, University of Arizona

Participants

Varieties of Violence in Refugee-Hosting Communities

Burcu Savun, University of Pittsburgh

Christopher Blair, Princeton University

Zhejun Qiu, University of Pittsburgh

Global Trends in Displacement Policy, 1951-2022

Christopher Blair, Princeton University

Elite Decision Making in Refugee Policy in Africa

Shelby Carvalho, Harvard University

Towards an Objective Measure: Quantifying Forced repatriation of Refugees

Perisa Davutoglu, University of Pittsburgh

Discussants

Michael Kenwick, Rutgers University

Beth Whitaker, UNC Charlotte

Discussing refugees and displacement

1600

CwC #2: SSN Research to Policy Workshop

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Participant**

SSN Research to Policy

Britah Odondi, Scholars Strategy Network

Lisa Hernandez, Scholars Strategy Network

Discussants

Judd Choate, Colorado Department of State

Bobbi Gentry, Bridgewater College

Rebecca Clendenen, University of Illinois at Chicago

Anita Manion, University of Missouri - St. Louis

This training on building relationships gives scholars an introduction to effective strategies to ensure that researcher's findings and perspectives inform policy.

Explaining Policy Outcomes in Congress

Thursday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Cristobal A

Legislative Politics**Chair**

Tristan M. Hightower, Bryant University

Participants

Do Voting Rights Matter? Legislative Consequences of Women's Suffrage

Mirya R Holman, Hobby School, University of Houston

Michael Olson, Washington University in St. Louis

Christina Wolbrecht, University of Notre Dame

Cheap Talk or Policy Priorities? Policy Responses to Mass Shootings

Nathaniel Birkhead, Kansas State University

Justin Kirkland, University of Virginia

Congressional Witnesses Matter: Proving Witness Testimony Impact Using Large Language Models

Collin Andrew Coil, University of Vermont

Caroline Bruckner, American University

Nicholas Chen, American University

Elizabeth Keith, American University Washington College of Law

Karen O'Connor, American University

Who Rules: Evidence for Political Donors Shaping Policy Outcomes

Peter Matthew Olson, University of Oklahoma

Discussant

Andrew Ballard, Florida State University

The Politics of Place and Identity

Thursday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Cristobal B

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

Sara Chatfield, University of Denver

Participants

From Margaritaville to MAGAville: A Study of Political Places of Imagination

Evan Renfro, University of Northern Iowa

Primarily a State Story: Former State Legislators and Primary Survival in Congress

Robert A Anstett, University of Missouri

David Jackson, University of Missouri

Ethan Shumate, University of Missouri

Public Policies, Source Cues, and Stigma of Victims of Gender-Based Violence in Contexts of Impunity

Helen Rabello Kras, Fordham University

Victoria Rabello Kras, University of Maryland

The Promise (or lack thereof) of Statehood: A Look at American Samoa and Puerto Rico

Jessy Defenderfer, Commonwealth University of Pennsylvania, Bloomsburg

'What's the Big Problem?' The 10 Commandments in Louisiana Classrooms

Judith Sylvester, LSU

Discussant

Sara Chatfield, University of Denver

1600

Psychological Drivers: Understanding Political Behavior and Participation

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Cristobal C

Political Psychology**Chair**

Rachel M Blum, University of Oklahoma

Participants

The Role of Self-Esteem in Political Participation

Levi Allen, Indiana State University

Carey Stapleton, University of Massachusetts - Amherst

Prosocial Politics and American Political Behavior

Eugenia Quintanilla, University of Michigan

Understanding the Interaction between Political Issues, Cognition, and Voting

Marc-André Bodet, Université Laval

Laurianne Blanchette, U. Laval

Francois Vachon, U. Laval

Discussant

Juan Carlos Rueda-Canon, The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

1600

CwC #7: Silicon Sampling with LLMs

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Cristobal D

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Ethan C. Busby, Brigham Young University

Participants

PoSSUM: A Protocol for Surveying Social-media Users with Multimodal LLMs

Roberto Cerina, Institute for Logic Language & Computation, University of Amsterdam

Inference, Memory or Stereotypes: Understanding LLM Roleplaying of Policy Demands

Ryan Kennedy, The Ohio State University

Boris Shor, University of Houston

Amanda Austin, University of Houston

Do LLMs Discriminate? Using Audit Experiments to Learn About Racial and Ethnic Biases in Large Language Models

Jason Anastasopoulos, University of Georgia

Greg Porembescu, University of Georgia

Jie Lian, University of Georgia

Andy Whitford, University of Georgia

Balancing Large Language Model Alignment and Algorithmic Fidelity in Social Science Research

Lisa Argyle, Brigham Young University

Discussants

Karl Ho, University of Texas at Dallas

Lisa Argyle, Brigham Young University

Jennifer Wu, Stanford University

Ryan Kennedy, The Ohio State University

Panel on Silicon Sampling with LLMs

1600

Social and Housing Policy Tools and Implementation

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Cristobal E

Public Policy**Chair**

Scott Fitzgerald, UNC Charlotte

Participants

Access by Accident?: The Case of High Regulation and Low Costs in the Childcare System of Conservative States

Aislinn O'Donohoe Riley, The University of Alabama

Politics and social program generosity in the US states 1960-2023

Lyle Scruggs, University of Connecticut

From Eligibility to Reality: Expanding Rental Assistance in Connecticut for Safe and Affordable Housing

Samaila Adelaiye, Partnership for Strong Communities

Social Insurance and Social Welfare in Florida: Political and Policy Challenges

Aubrey Jewett, University of Central Florida

Discussant

Scott Fitzgerald, UNC Charlotte

1600

The Politics of Intervention

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Cristobal G

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Molly Melin, Loyola University Chicago

Participants

Military Aid vs Intervention: A Differential Impact on Civilian Death

Mallory Lawrence, University of Georgia

New Skepticism About U.S. Sword and Shield: American Public Opinion about Military Intervention in the Early Twenty-First Century

Tyson D King-Meadows, Norfolk State University

Tracing the Process of Democracy Promotion by Western and Non-Western Powers

Muhammad Mustahsin Adnan, N/A

Useful Idiots; How International Islamists Have Hijacked the Western Left, A lesson from history

ZOHAR BENEZRA, NONE

Discussant

Miruna Barnoschi, Tulane University

1600

Media, Culture, and Politics

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Kay Hales, University of Kentucky

Participants

Campaigning on Cultural Symbols: Electability based on Performative Accessorizing

Morgan Noel Smith, Georgia State University

Pop culture in the US election campaign - an exemplary analysis of Trump and Harris memes

Karin Liebhart, University of Vienna

Shaping the Ballot: The Impact of Iran-Related Issues on U.S. Presidential Elections

Zohre Akrami, phd student

Discussant

Kay Hales, University of Kentucky

1600

State Politics and Health Policy

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom B

State Politics**Chair**

Robert Carl Coghlan, Cizik School of Nursing at UTHealth Houston

Participants

A 50 State Analysis of Firearm Violence and the Role of Public Health

Marty Mayer, University of North Carolina Pembroke

John Morris, Auburn University

Joe Aistrup, Auburn University

R Bruce Anderson, Florida Southern College

Robert C Kenter, Center for Policing Equity

Is Voting for Republicans Hazardous to Your Health? Evidence from the States

Jon Bond, Texas A&M University

Ann O'M. Bowman, Texas A&M University

Not all Borders are Barriers: Policy Conformity and Opioid Outcomes in the U.S. States

Robert McGrath, George Mason University

State Policy Responses to COVID-19: 8 Takeaways

Frederick J Boehmke, University of Iowa

The Impact of Political Party Control on Type II Diabetes Outcomes in U.S. States

Trevor Samaha, West Virginia University

Discussant

Robert Carl Coghlan, Cizik School of Nursing at UTHealth Houston

Thursday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Geronimo
 Ballroom C

Political Networks

Chair

Lauren Santoro, University of Texas at Dallas

Participants

Dynamics of Political Talk in the U.S., 1992-2020

Patrick Tate, University of Alabama

What Do You Want to Talk About? Partisan and Racial Differences in Evaluating Topics for Cross-Race

Discussions of Politics

William Eveland, Ohio State University

Christina M Henry, Ohio State University

Osei Appiah, Ohio State University

Why We Underestimate Americans' Exposure to Interpersonal Political Disagreement

Matthew T Pietryka, Florida State University

Anand Sokhey, University of Colorado-Boulder

The A-B-Cs of Social Influence: A Framework for Studying the Effects of the Social Environment on Political Behavior

Lauren Santoro, University of Texas at Dallas

Mapping the Alt-Right: A digital ethnography of the American far-right movement

Pierre Mourier, University of Lyon, France

Discussants

Lauren Santoro, University of Texas at Dallas

Matthew T Pietryka, Florida State University

Thursday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 Tropical A

Judicial Politics

Chair

Rebecca Gill, University of Nevada Las Vegas

Participants

Gendered Justice? An Analysis of Indigenous Litigants in Women's and Criminal Cases in U.S. Courts of Appeals

Sinthia Chakma Krisna, Western Michigan University

Does Familiarity Matter? The Effect of Exposure to Indigenous Issues and Federal Indian Law on Judicial Decisions

Rebecca Reid, The University of Texas at El Paso

Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso

Mark Hurwitz, Western Michigan University

Race, Immigration, and Judicial Behavior

Sara Heridia, Emory University

The Reverberations of Federal Prosecution: How Immigration Enforcement Shapes State Incarceration

Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University

Banks Miller, University of Texas at Dallas

Brett Curry, Georgia Southern University

From Bench to Ballot: Examining the Ripple Effect of Supreme Court Immigration Cases on Public Sentiment

Sofia Rosales, Michigan State University

Discussants

Benjamin Kassow, University of North Dakota

Shane Gleason, Trinity College

1600

Race and Bias in International Relations

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

David Lindsey, Baruch College, CUNY

Participants

Strategic and Bureaucratic Bias in State Department Travel Warnings

David Lindsey, Baruch College, CUNY

Judges and institutional bias: the question of relationality in world politics

Caroline de Lima e Silva, University Diego Portales

Racial Reckoning: Museums in International Relations

Christopher Day, College of Charleston

Guoli Liu, College of Charleston

Hollis France, College of Charleston

John Thomas III, College of Charleston

The Elephant in the Room: Reassessing Racial Bias in the International System

Zihua Liu, Presbyterian College

Discussants

David Lindsey, Baruch College, CUNY

Zihua Liu, Presbyterian College

1600

Electoral Institutions and Voting Processes

Thursday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Tropical C

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Elizabeth Ann Avore, Voting Rights Lab

Participants

Election and Postal Administration Connections to Absentee and Mail Voting, 2012 to 2022

Michael Ritter, Washington State University

Party Gatekeeping of Working-Class Candidates under Closed-List Proportional Representation

Sania Akter, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

YANN KEREVEL, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Austin S. Matthews, East Carolina University

Political Ideology and Voting Systems

Matteo Bertoli, University of Rochester

Understanding the Impact of the Post-2020 Wave of Election-Related Legislation: A Free Database of

Election Law Changes Across 50 States

Elizabeth Ann Avore, Voting Rights Lab

Discussants

Bridgett King, University of Kentucky

Elizabeth Ann Avore, Voting Rights Lab

1700

Leadership in the Presidency and the Vice Presidency

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room 1

Presidential and Executive Politics**Chair**

Curt Nichols, Baylor University

Participants

Beyond Private Virtue and Vice: An Arendtian Critique of Character, Public Image, and Political Judgment in Contemporary U.S. Politics

Alexios Alexander, Eastern University

Inside Out: Kamala Harris as Vice President

Aaron Mannes, UMD School of Public Policy

Positivism in Presidency Studies: The Development, Domination, and Delimiting of a Subfield

Richard Holtzman, Bryant University

The Political Functions of the Vice President in the Modern Era: An Assessment of Political Surrogacy

Richard M. Yon, United States Military Academy

Miles C. Manney, United States Military Academy

You've Got a Friend in Me? Home State and Spillover Effects in Presidential Running Mates

Nicholas W Waterbury, University of Illinois

Alan J. Simmons, University of Illinois at Springfield

Discussant

Curt Nichols, Baylor University

1700

Early Modern Political Thought

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room
10

Political Theory**Chair**

Ivy Flessen, Duke University

Participants

What's in a Name? Hobbes on the Political Power of Perfect, Empty Promises

Ivy Flessen, Duke University

Conquest of Fortune or the Disappearance of the Self in Prince 25

Borden Flanagan, American University

On the Vulgar Machiavellianism of the Ciompi Speech in Machiavelli's Florentine Histories

Faisal Baluch, College of the Holy Cross

The "Commonwealth of Learning" in "the Empire of Habit": The Philosopher in the Lockean Regime

Peter Josephson, Saint Anselm College

Discussant

Daniel Kapust, UW Madison

1700

Networks and International Politics

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room 3

Political Networks**Chair**

Howard Liu, University of South Carolina

Participants

Harnessing Networks to Wam Attitudes toward Refugees

Jennifer Larson, Vanderbilt University

Janet Lewis, George Washington University

Migration Networks as International Networks

Baris Alan, Tulane University

Informant Networks, Surveillance, And State Repression

Howard Liu, University of South Carolina

Triangles, Mixed Alliance-Rivalry Dyads, and Conflict Propensity

Bomi Lee, University of Arkansas

Discussants

Howard Liu, University of South Carolina

Bomi Lee, University of Arkansas

1700

Environmental Responsibility and Justice

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room 4
and 5

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Evan Mistur, University of Texas at Arlington

Participants

A philosophical foundation for environmental politics

Karen Francois, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

Giving Voice to the Majority World: Rethinking Global Environmental Responsibility

Danillo Ramon Ramos Nisio, University of Florida

How Much is a Bird in the Hand Really Worth?: Estimating baseline use value of avian biodiversity

Evan Mistur, University of Texas at Arlington

Legacy Nuclear Waste in the American West: Impacts and Lessons from Native Nations

Jordan Giese, University of Utah

1700

Public Opinion in Mexican Politics

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room 6

Public Opinion
Public Opinion

Chair

SERGIO C WALS, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Participants

Does the Buck Stop with the President? It Depends on the Problem

Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut

Ryan Carlin, Georgia State

Jonathan Hartlyn, University of North Carolina

Timothy Hellwig, University of Buffalo

Will Horne, Clemson University

Greg Love, University of Mississippi

Cecilia Martinez-Gallardo, University of North Carolina

Politician Gender and Judgements about Political Scandal: Experimental Evidence from Mexico

Fernanda Quintanilla Domínguez, Tecnológico de Monterrey

Rebecca Bell-Martin, el Tecnológico de Monterrey

Brett Ryan Bessen, Tecnológico de Monterrey

Public Opinion and Legislative Reelection in Mexico

Dona-Gene Barton, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Benjamin R Kantack, Lycoming College

SERGIO C WALS, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Discussant

Fernanda Quintanilla Domínguez, Tecnológico de Monterrey

1700

Economic Development in Latin America

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room 7

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

Chris Hale, University of Alabama

Participants

Development for Whom? The Geopolitical Impact of Great Power Competition Upon Local Livelihoods:

A Case Study of Antigua and Barbuda

Jesse Nix, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Weak Foundations: Competition and Local Infrastructure Development in Brazil

Beatriz Barros, Virginia Tech

Religious Grassroots Mobilization and Economic Redistribution Across Latin America

Chris Hale, University of Alabama

Production Networks and Preferences for Property Rights

Timm Betz, Washington University in St. Louis

Amy Pond, Washington University in St. Louis

Discussant

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

The Latino Vote in 2024

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room 8
and 9

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Matt Barreto, UCLA

Participants

From Biden to Harris: How the presidential campaign shifted to win the Latino vote in 2024

Matt Barreto, UCLA

Angie Gutierrez, University of Texas, Austin

How Latinos in Arizona turned the state solidly blue

Edward Vargas, Arizona State University

Francisco Pedraza, Arizona State University

Voter suppression and access to the ballot: Latinos and voting rights in 2024

Chad Dunn, UCLA

Bernadette Reyes, UCLA

The gender gap in the Latino vote 2024: How Latina women led the way

Gabriel Sanchez, University of New Mexico

Jordin Tafoya, Arizona State University

Discussant

Angela Ocampo, University of Texas, Austin

In 2024 more than 17 million Latino votes were cast and the growth of Latinos in critical swing states raised their influence more than ever before. This panel brings together leading experts of campaigns and elections, Latino group consciousness and linked fate, voting rights and voting equality, and Latino political incorporation to understand where, how, and why Latino votes mattered in 2024. Presenters include scholars, activists, and presidential campaign staff who were directly involved with Latino mobilization efforts in 2024. This panel is cosponsored by the SPSA Committee on the Status of Latinas and Latinos in the South.

Trans Experience: IDs, Healthcare, Courts, and Support Factors

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Flamingo A

LGBTQ Politics

Chair

Martin Naunov, Northwestern University

Participants

Does Education Activate Empathy toward Transgender Individuals? Evidence from an Original Survey Experiment

Kayla Wolf, University of Southern California

Gender-Affirming Car Laws and the Courts

Ruth Ann Watry, Northern Michigan University Dept. of Political Science

Oppositional Consciousness, Administrative Burdens, and Trans Liberation: Obtaining a Gender-Affirming ID in Florida

Calla Hummel, University of British Columbia

Perspectives and Experiences of Transgender and Nonbinary Young Adults Regarding Healthcare Legislation in Florida

Shannon Carter, University of Central Florida

Dahlia Wrubluski, University of Central Florida

Sylvia McMillon, University of Central Florida

Elena Cyrus, University of Central Florida

Eric Schrimshaw, University of Central Florida

J. Scott Carter, University of Central Florida

Lindsay A. Taliaferro, University of Central Florida

Discussant

Martin Naunov, Northwestern University

1700

Gender: State & Local Politics II

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Flamingo D

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

- Female Suffrage in North and South Dakota, 1914-1920
 Gerard Boychuk, University of Waterloo
- The Bellwether Quiets: Women Running for Public Office in Ohio in 2024
 Barbara Palmer, Baldwin Wallace University
 Irene Jayapandian, Baldwin Wallace University
- Iowa Women Legislators of the 1970s: The Politics of Patriarchy during Feminism's Heyday
 Ezra Temko, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville
- Gendered Barriers to Entry: Responses to Requests for State Legislative Internships
 Hans Hassell, Florida State University
 Josh McCrain, The University of Utah
 Matthew R. Miles, Brigham Young University - Idaho

1700

CwC #10: Immigrant Integration

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Jesse Acevedo, University of Denver

Participants

- Unveiling Citizenship Application Preferences: US Immigration Policy Attitudes and Outcomes
 Hannah Alarian, University of Florida
 Juliana Mucci, University of Florida
- Evaluating How Immigration Enforcement Shapes Latino/a Family Head Start Enrollment
 Stephanie Potochnick, UNC Charlotte
 Jade Jenkins, University of California Irvine
 Mahzabin Fatema Kabir, UNC Charlotte
- State Policies and Immigrant Political Participation: Is participation increased by more hostile policy?
 Taylor Trummel, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Federal Threat and Local Welcome: Sustained City-Level Immigrant Welcoming Policies in the Obama, Trump, and Biden Presidential Administrations
 Abigail Fisher Williamson, Trinity College
 Megan Dias, Cornell University

Discussants

Adrian Shin, University of Colorado Boulder
 Natalie Chwalisz, Middlebury College

Discussing immigrant integration

1700

Members and Parties in the U.S. Congress

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal A

Legislative Politics**Chair**

Nicholas Howard, Concordia College

Participants

Parties and Members of Congress' Group Ties as MCs See Them

David Karol, University of Maryland

Justin Gross, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Alexander Theodoridis, UMass Amherst

Cracks in the Cartel: How Variation in "Need" for the Party Brand Affects Partisan Activity in the U.S.

House of Representatives

Austin Bussing, Trinity University

Inside Man: The Legislative Behavior of Activists in the House of Representatives

C. Tyler Godines Camarillo, Grand Valley State University

John D. Rackey, Bipartisan Policy Center

Lowering Cloture? Lessons from History

Michelle Marie Buchlmann, University of North Dakota

Discussants

James Curry, University of Utah

Jason Roberts, University of North Carolina -- Chapel Hill

1700

Cybersecurity and Censorship

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal C

Information Technology and Politics**Chairs**

Nadiya Kostyuk, Carnegie Mellon University

Conner Joyce, Rice University

Participants

Asserting Cyber Authority: China's Securitization of Cyberspace Governance

Tianshu Hao, University of Florida

Long Xiao, University of Florida

Cyber Governance in Developing Nations: The Case of Pakistan's Prevention of Electronic Crimes Act

Humza Khan, University of Texas at Dallas

From Bytes to Barriers: Analyzing Digital Repression Strategies in SWANA

Naela Elmore, UT Dallas

Regime Type and Cobalt Strikes: A Cross-National Analysis

Michael Nicholas, U.S Army Cyber

Lance Hunter, Augusta University

Craig Douglas Albert, Augusta University

Digital disengagement: How actors and institutional practices drive democratic backsliding in Nigeria

Temitayo Isaac Odeyemi, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria

1700

CwC #7: Roundtable - Introducing 'dbai' - an R package for LLM queries

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal D

Conference Within A Conference**Discussants**

Ethan C. Busby, Brigham Young University
 Lisa Argyle, Brigham Young University
 Adam Hubbs, Brigham Young University

Roundtable - Introducing 'dbai' - an R package for LLM queries

1700

Machine Learning and Large Language Models

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal E

Political Methodology**Chair**

Ali Amini, American University

Participants

Conformal Prediction

Daniel Weitzel, Colorado State University

Predicting Results of Social Science Experiments Using Large Language Models

Ashwini Ashokkumar, New York University

Luke Hewitt, Stanford University

Isaias Ghezze, Harvard University

Robb Willer, Stanford University

Using LLMs to Track Selection on Significance in Political Science from 2013-2023

Vincent Arel-Bundock, Université de Montréal

Ryan Briggs, University of Guelph

Jon Mellon, West Point

Using ChatGPT and Related AI to Achieve Political Science Research Productivity You Never Imagined

Joseph L. Staats, University of Minnesota Duluth

Discussants

Ali Amini, American University

Umberto Mignozzetti, UC San Diego

1700

Responding to Armed Conflict

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal G

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Juan Tellez, University of California, Davis

Participants

Forcing Reactions: How the System Treats Reacts to Governments Formed from Uprisings

Jarret Deaton, West Virginia University

Homogenous Cities? Armed Conflict and the Origins of the Urban Topography

Martin Macias Medellin, PhD Candidate

Race, Ethnicity, and Media Responses to Political Violence

Angela Danso Gyane, University of Missouri-Columbia

The Guerrilla Origins of Authoritarian Durability

Sean Paul Ashley, University of Maryland

The Relevance of Traditional Mechanisms of Conflict Resolution to End Localized Communal Conflicts in Africa

Alagaw Kifle Ababu, African Leadership Center

Kindeye Fenta Mekonnen, Public University

Discussant

Lindsey Goldberg, University of Florida

1700

Policy influence and Turnout in Elections

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Bronson Herrera, Northwest Missouri State University

Participants

Does the Hypothetical Voter Turnout Question actually Work? A Validation in a Four Wave Panel Study in Belgium.

Dieter Stiers, University of Leuven

Marc Hooghe, Univ. Leuven

Turnout vs. Misreporting turnout: Intersectional effect of racial identity and immigrant status

Dan Qi, Lamar University

Turnout in Irrelevant Elections

Brian Amos, Wichita State University

Discussant

Bronson Herrera, Northwest Missouri State University

1700

State Policy

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom B

State Politics**Participants**

Analysis of Testimony on Ohio Senate Bill 83

Gabriel Mott, Ohio Northern University

John Alexander Curiel, YouGov

Greg versus the Guard: National Guard Benefits of Service and State Policies

Christina Gregory, Lamar University

Paid Parental Leave in the U.S. States: The Causes and Impacts of State Policy Adoption

Nicole Mathew, Oakland University

Succeeding and (Not) Doing it Again: Anti- and Pro- Abortion Rights Legislation in the States

Abigail Matthews, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Emily Schilling, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

The Diffusion of Bathroom Access Policies in the U.S. States

Sara Chatfield, University of Denver

1700

Party Organization in a Comparative Perspective

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

Political Parties and Interest Groups**Chair**

Christopher B Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

Clientelism Without Machines. How Programmatic Parties Include Clientelistic Strategies

Gonzalo Contreras, University of Oxford

National memory of dictatorships in shaping contemporary right-wing populism in Spain and Argentina

Sally Joy Bonsall, University of Omaha Nebraska

Political Parties Abroad: Case of Turkish Parties in the U.S.

Selin Bengi Gumrukcu, Rutgers

Discussant

Luis Raul Camara, University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras

Experiments, Public Opinion, and the Courts

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Benjamin Kassow, University of North Dakota

Participants

Defining Obligation: Conceptual Stretching in Studies of Judicial Legitimacy

Rahul Hemrajani, National Law School of India University, Bengaluru

Consequentialism v. Textualism: Public Preferences in Supreme Court Legal Reasoning

Joshua Boston, Bowling Green State University

Christopher Krewson, Brigham Young University

Albert Rivero, University of Virginia

Marcy Shieh, Miami University

Andrew Stone, University of Mississippi

Partisan Polarization, Scandals, and Public Perceptions of the U.S. Supreme Court

Ali Masood, Oberlin College

Rohil Navani, Oberlin College

Public Opinion on Immigration Courts

Luzmarina Garcia, Assistant Professor

The Influence of a Defendant's Race and Gender on Jurors' Criminal Sentencing Decisions

Lukas Alexander, Washington University in St. Louis

James F. Spriggs, Washington University in St. Louis

Rose Wellenberger, Washington University in St. Louis

Discussants

Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado Boulder

EmiLee Smart, Northern Arizona University

Sanctions, Coercion, Punishment, and National Security

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

David Brooks Ebner, Sweet Briar College

Participants

At the Party's Edge: Partisanship, Caucuses, and Voting on National Security in the U.S. Congress (1986-2020)

David Brooks Ebner, Sweet Briar College

Drivers of Compliance and Non-compliance in Patron-Client Relations

Toms Ratfelders, University of Delaware

Investor-State Dispute Settlement Awards: A Spectrum of Punishment

Kevin Navarrete-Parra, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Kostiaev, Sergei, Daria Blinova. "Lobbying and U.S. Sanctions in 2000-2021: Qualitative and Statistical Analysis"

Sergei Kostiaev, Drexel University

Discussants

David Brooks Ebner, Sweet Briar College

Toms Ratfelders, University of Delaware

1700

The Dynamics of Populism, Party Adaptation, and Voter Behavior

Thursday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Tropical C

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Juliana Mucci, University of Florida

Participants

Mainstream party adaptation and support for democracy

Edward Ngai, Harvard University

Personalization of Politics: Why Personalist Parties Win and Lose Elections

Ernest Asamoah, Florida International University

Populists in Power and "Establishment" Oppositions

Fred (Mike) Michael Wuthrich, University of Kansas

The Political Economy of Right and Left-Wing Populist Support in Europe: A Multilevel Analysis

David Jesuit, Central Michigan University

Edward Clayton, Central Michigan University

The Rise and Fall and Rise of Pauline Hanson's One Nation Party

Russell Luke, University of Alaska Fairbanks

Discussants

Fred (Mike) Michael Wuthrich, University of Kansas

David Jesuit, Central Michigan University

1800

Welcome Reception

Thursday
6:30pm-9:00pm
Las Olas & Terrace

Meetings

Join us for the opening reception of the 2025 SPSA Conference. Food and beverage is provided, and the reception is open to all SPSA attendees.

2900

Registration - Friday*Friday***Meetings***7:00am-5:00pm**Main Lobby*

2100

Author Meets Critics: Faith and Community*Friday***Religion and Politics***8:00am-9:15am**Auditorium*

This “Author Meets Critics” roundtable will discuss Rebecca Glazier’s book “Faith and Community: How Engagement Strengthens Members, Places of Worship, and Society” (Temple University Press, 2024). Through more than a decade of multi-method data collection, Glazier surveyed over 4,000 congregants and nearly 300 clergy in Little Rock, Arkansas to gather opinions from members and leaders on community issues and engagement. Together with interviews and case studies, her findings indicate that active congregants are happier and more civically involved. The data in Faith and Community illustrate how community engagement benefits individuals, congregations, and democracy. Featuring experts from the fields of both religion and civic engagement, this discussion will engage a wide range of political scientists in an important conversation about the relationships among religion, community engagement, civic responsibility. Roundtable Participants: Quin Monson (Brigham Young University), Chris Hale (University of Alabama), Judithanne Scourfield McLauchlan (University of South Florida), Anand Sokhey (University of Colorado-Boulder), Rebecca Glazier (University of Arkansas-Little Rock)

CwC #3: Ancient and Medieval Echoes in Christian Political Thought

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

The Elusive Principles of Prudence: Aristotle's Place in the Catholic Tradition
 Michael Promisel, Catholic University of America
 Augustine's Vision of Political Friendship
 John von Heyking, University of Lethbridge
 Rival Revivals of Aquinas's Tyrannicide Doctrine: Mariana and Suárez
 Robert Wyllie, Ashland University

This conference offers a series of panels that explores the relationship between Christian (mostly Catholic) political thought and the modern American Republic. The first panel explores how ancient and medieval thinkers shaped Christian thought. The second panel explores how modern thinkers have fronted and confronted the Christian tradition. The third panel explores the place of Catholic thought in Alexis de Tocqueville's oeuvre. The fourth and final panel offers papers exploring the Catholic tradition specifically in the American context.

Undergraduate Research: Representation and Inclusion

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Conference Room
10

Undergraduate Research**Chair**

Tyler Clark, North Carolina A&T State University

Participants

The Impact and Outcome of Internal and External Factors on Successful Independence
 Elise Joan Rammalaere, Meredith College
 Amendment 28? Addressing Indigenous Representation in Congress.
 Callen Wallace, American University
 Incarcerated Voters Disenfranchisement
 Faith Keen, Meredith College
 "Nothing About Us, Without Us": Challenging the Exclusion of Disability from Political Science
 Sera Crookes, Winthrop University
 Would a person with higher education have more social economic upward mobility than a person with a lower education?
 Aniah Metts, College Student
 A Quantitative Inquiry of the Impact of Student-Professor Rapport on Academic Success at HBCUs
 Keon Jordan, North Carolina A&T State University
 Tyler Clark, North Carolina A&T State University

Discussant

Tyler Clark, North Carolina A&T State University

2100

Collaboration and Negotiation in Congress*Friday**8:00am-9:15am**Conference Room 3***Legislative Politics****Chair**

John D. Rackey, Bipartisan Policy Center

Participants

Party Dynamics in Congressional Negotiations

Andrew Ballard, Florida State University

James Curry, University of Utah

Relationships and Collaboration in the U.S. Senate

Jason Roberts, University of North Carolina -- Chapel Hill

James Curry, University of Utah

Anonymity through Unanimity: Why UC Agreements Remain an Important Feature of the US Senate

Tristan M. Hightower, Bryant University

Discussants

Sean Theriault, University of Texas at Austin

Austin Bussing, Trinity University

2100

The State and State Formation*Friday**8:00am-9:15am**Conference Room 6***Comparative Political Institutions****Chair**

Robert Mickey, University of Michigan

Participants

Many Are Called: Challenger Quantity and Autocratic Survival in the Roman Empire

Thomas Gray, The University of Texas at Dallas

No Exit, or Exit Only?: Warfare, Elite Mobility, and Participatory Institutions in Eurasia, 1000-1800 CE

Daniel S Smith, Ohio State

The Rise of the Territorial State: Fortification of Borders

Christoffer Cappelen, NTNU

Jacob Gerner Hariri, University of Copenhagen

The Transatlantic Commons and The Constitutive Effect of the Transatlantic Relationship

Veronica Anghel, European University Institute

Erik Jones, European University Institute

The Political Origins of Patriarchy: State Formation and the Evolution of Traditional Gender Norms

Christoffer Cappelen, NTNU

Indexical Order and Inversion: The Case of Belarus' White-Red-White Flag

Santos Rivera-Cardona, Rutgers University

Discussants

Ajay Verghese, Middlebury College

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

2100

Economic & Social Rights*Friday***Human Rights***8:00am-9:15am
Conference Room 7***Chair**

K. Chad Clay, University of Georgia

Participants

Global Health Citizenship: Building the Right to Health in an Increasingly Mobile World

Lucia Vitale, University of California, Santa Cruz

Measuring Economic and Social Rights

K. Chad Clay, University of Georgia

Stephen Bagwell, University of Missouri - Saint Louis

David Richards, University of Connecticut

K. Anne Watson, University of North Carolina

The association of diminished quality of life of Afghan adults' psychosocial wellbeing, in the era of the New Taliban Government

Jessi Hanson-DeFusco, Lawrence Technological University

When Legal Protections Fall Short: A Growing Crisis in Realizing the Human Right to Water in Costa Rica

Bruce Wilson, UCF

Evelyn Villarreal, Estado de la Nacion

Angela Nichols-Paez, Tennessee State University

Discussants

K. Chad Clay, University of Georgia

Jessi Hanson-DeFusco, Lawrence Technological University

2100

Topics in Contemporary Political Theory: 2*Friday***Political Theory***8:00am-9:15am
Flamingo A***Chair**

Christopher Hallenbrook, California State University, Dominguez Hills

Participants

Vaclav Havel's "Living Within the Truth": A Civic Virtue for our Time

Scott Roulier, Lyon College and Institute for Advanced Studies in Culture, UVA

From Progress to Presence: Temporal Orientations and Political Judgment

Siraj Ahmed Sindhu, Brown University

Revising Liberalism? Friedrich Hayek's Ambiguous Journey to Ancient Greece

Alexandre Aloy, UCSB

The Force of Habit & Freedom

Jeremy Kingston Cynamon, University of Georgia

After Cold War liberalism: Critique of radical democracy and a new framework for liberalism

Pedro Gois Moreira, Texas Christian University

Discussant

Ryan Reed, Bradley University

2100

Opportunities and Barriers of Environmental Policies

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Flamingo D

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Daniel Cole, Indiana University Bloomington

Participants

Exploring the Obstacles to U.S. Climate Policy in High-Barrier vs. Low-Barrier State Regimes: A Comprehensive Analysis using CHORUS Data

Joshua Basseches, Tulane University

Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University

Trevor Culhane, Brown University

Galen Hall, University of Michigan

Have Chinese Political Institutions Failed to Address China's Environmental Problems, and, if so, Why?

Shuang Zhao, The University of Alabama in Huntsville

Daniel Cole, Indiana University Bloomington

Arya Amiri, Randolph Upper School

Examining the Impact of Carbon Emission Pricing Across US States

Joshua L Mitchell, University of Arkansas

Travis Wagher, University of Arkansas

2100

Comparative Immigration Attitudes

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Garita

Public Opinion**Public Opinion****Chair**

MARIAPIA MENDOLA, University of Milano Bicocca

Participants

Hacking negative immigration attitudes and stereotypes: a randomized intervention in high-schools in Italy

MARIAPIA MENDOLA, University of Milano Bicocca

Immigrants' identity, economic contributions and deportation attitudes

Zoila Ponce de León, University of Pittsburgh

Gabriele Magni, Loyola Marymount University

Status, discrimination, and wellbeing: the demarcation between EU and non-EU immigrants

Buket Buse Demirci, ETH Zurich

Discussant

Gabriele Magni, Loyola Marymount University

2100

CwC #10: Political Economy of Migration and Diasporas

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Beth Simmons, University of Pennsylvania

Participants

The Clash of Capital: Diaspora Capital, Foreign Development Assistance, and Institutional Structures

Adrian Shin, University of Colorado Boulder

Sarah Hunter, Clemson University

Albana Shehaj, Harvard University

Mexico's Transnational Election in the Morena Era

Michael Paarlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University

Foreign Policy Preferences of Diasporas in Germany

Sara Daub, John Hopkins University, SAIS

Shubha Kamala Prasad, Hertie School

Light-touch, no effect? A meta analysis and replication of perspective-taking interventions at reducing anti-immigrant prejudice

James Fahey, University of Memphis

Discussants

Hannah Alarian, University of Florida

Katrina Burgess, Tufts University

Discussing political economy of migration and diasporas

2100

CwC #2: Confluence SSN - Engaging Students and Community Partners in St. Louis

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Participant**

Confluence SSN - Engaging Students and Community Partners in St. Louis

Anita Manion, University of Missouri - St. Louis

David Kimball, University of Missouri-St. Louis

Discussants

Britah Odondi, Scholars Strategy Network

Robert W. Glover, University of Maine

Carrie LeVan, Colby College

Semih Patan, University of Illinois at Chicago

Confluence SSN is working on four initiatives to increase participation and build trust in election in the St. Louis region.

2100

Music and The Justice System

Friday
 8:00am-9:15am
 San Cristobal A

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Lakeyta Bonnette-Bailey, Georgia State University

Participants

Dropping Bars: Examining Respectability Politics and Black Public Opinion on Using Rap Lyrics at Trial

Alexander Goodwin, Southwestern University

Trap Music To Prison Pipeline : A “Trap” for young Black Boys

Rhea Edwards, North Carolina A&T

2100

Gendered Policy Voices & Support

Friday
 8:00am-9:15am
 San Cristobal B

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

First Ladies' Policy Narratives

Ashley Chambers, University of Tampa

Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

Gender, Position, and Messaging: An Examination of Policy Support and Perceptions of Leaders

Jared McDonald, University of Mary Washington

Zachary Mohr, University of Kansas

Jaclyn Piatak, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Gendered Issues, Gendered Voices? Debating Defense on the House Floor

Mary Atkinson, UNC Charlotte

Jason H. Windett, UNC Charlotte

Will Feminist Foreign Policy Embrace Feminist Economic Alternatives?

Katie M Whipkey, University of Pittsburgh

New Methods for Measuring and Analyzing Survey Data

Friday
 8:00am-9:15am
 San Cristobal C

Political Methodology**Chair**

Dean Lacy, Dartmouth

Participants

A New Method to Detect Racially-Polarized Voting in Small Jurisdictions

Ananya Hariharan, UCLA

Matt Barreto, UCLA

Beyond the Bureaucratic Boxes

Michelle Bueno Vásquez, Northwestern University

Ideology in the study of politics: between analytical conceptualization and empirical use

Dima Kortukov, University of Alabama

Julian G. Waller, George Washington University

The persistent nature of differential participation in the nonprobability sampling process of a voting advice application generated panel

Tom W Etienne, University of Pennsylvania

Survey Satisficing in Response to Political Content

Ian Anson, Associate Professor, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Discussant

Dean Lacy, Dartmouth

Policy Diffusion and Beyond

Friday
 8:00am-9:15am
 San Cristobal D

Public Policy**Participants**

Beyond Policy Diffusion: The Diffusion of Venue Shopping in the U.S. States

Marty Patrick Jordan, Michigan State University

Dark Fantasies, Political Realities: Escort city-networks and public policy in the United States

John Schoeneman, Oklahoma State University

Marten Brienen, Oklahoma State University

Voting for Babies: the spread of family leave policies across US states

Christopher Way, Cornell University

2100

Citizen Competence: A Closer Look at Knowledge and Cognitive Processing

Friday
 8:00am-9:15am
 San Cristobal E

Political Psychology**Chair**

Monika L McDermott, Fordham University

Participants

Further Exploration of the Knowledge and Skills Needed for Being a Good Democratic Citizen

Richard R Lau, Rutgers University

Amy S. Funck, Rutgers University

Mona S Kleinberg, Queens College, CUNY

National Politics are Abstract Politics: Thinking About National Politics Heightens Construal Level

Kal Munis, Auburn University

Do Voters Shake Off Policy Stances: A Look into the Impact of Celebrities on Policy Recall

Alyssa Noe, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Dona-Gene Barton, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Discussant

Monika L McDermott, Fordham University

2100

Examining the Costs of Political Participation

Friday
 8:00am-9:15am
 San Cristobal F

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Chair**

Nofisat Eletu, Western Michigan University

Participants

A Place for Power: Political Messaging in Activist Quilts

Teri Walker, Elmhurst University

Campaign Contributions and Self-Reports: How Accurate are Survey Responses regarding Donation Behavior?

Michael Barber, BYU

Luca Bellodi, Stanford University

Brandice Canes-Wrone, Stanford University

Domestic migration, local attachments, and differences in engagement

Hans Lueders, Stanford University

Perspectives on Philanthropy of Religious Disaffiliates

Gabel Taggart, Faculty

Volunteering during the life course

Kristin Strømsnes, University of Bergen

2100

Voting and Turnout Across Diverse Communities

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
San Cristobal G

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Marc Hooghe, Univ. Leuven

Participants

Estimating Turnout in Tribal Elections: Challenges and Opportunities

Lucca Carlson, University of Florida

Racial Turnout Gaps on College Campuses: The Role of Institutional Characteristics

Angel Saavedra Cisneros, Bowdoin College

Abigail Martin, Bowdoin College

Julia Xiang-Wang, Bowdoin College

The Effects of Ethnic Diversity and Polarization on Turnout in Student Government Elections

Adam G. Rutkowski, Troy University

Brandon M. Stewart, Troy University

The Latino Immigrant Voter: Evidence from the 2016 US Presidential Election

Rafael Oganessian, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Madeline Krieger, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Discussant

Marc Hooghe, Univ. Leuven

2100

Conflict and Security in Europe

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
San Geronimo
Ballroom B

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Alexandra C Chinchilla, Texas A&M University

Participants

Agricultural crisis in Ukraine and its Impact on Global Food Security

Maria Kharchik, California State University Long Beach

Ethnic War and Ethnic Ambiguity: Lessons from Language Use in Ukraine

Samuel Shafiro, Emory University

The Human Cost of a Peace Process: An Estimate from the War in Bosnia

Ivan York Aleksandrov, New York University

Making Europe Defend Again? European Defense Cooperation in a More Dangerous and Uncertain World

Michael J Baun, Valdosta State University

Moldova in the Middle: Transnistria's turn toward Russia and the Failure of Western Soft Balancing after the 2022 Russia-Ukraine War

Miruna Barnoschi, Tulane University

Discussant

Aleksandar Jankovski, Illinois Institute of Technology

2100

Bridging Divides: Exploring Political Rhetoric, Communication, and Reducing Extremism Across Platforms

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

Media and Political Communication**Chair**

Keyu Chen, Georgia State University

Participants

Beyond the Ideological Echo Chambers

Burak Ozturan, Northeastern University

Effect of Primary Election Rule on Politicians' Rhetorical Extremism

Thi Theu Dinh, University of Rochester

Twitching, Fast and Slow: Experimentally Reducing Toxicity on Political Livestreams

KEVIN MUNGER, EUI

Who Brings It Home: Conflicts with Friends and Family in Political Communication

Jason Gainous, The University of Sharjah

Kevin M Wagner, Florida Atlantic University

Discussants

Burak Ozturan, Northeastern University

Thi Theu Dinh, University of Rochester

KEVIN MUNGER, EUI

Jason Gainous, The University of Sharjah

2100

State and Lower Federal Courts

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

David Hughes, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Participants

Contested Elections and the Instability of Judicial Legitimacy in State Supreme Courts

Rebecca Gill, University of Nevada Las Vegas

Flagship Elite: The Role of the Law Schools in Diversifying State High Courts

Abigail Matthews, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Michael Fix, Georgia State University

Bailey R. Fairbanks, University of Central Arkansas

Interest Group Spending Patterns in State Court Elections, 1992-2022

Christopher Baxter, University of Tennessee at Martin

Examining Information in Prosecutorial Elections: An Analysis of US District Attorneys' Campaign Messages

Yu-hsien Sung, University of North Texas

Patterns of Summary Judgement in Federal Employment Discrimination Litigation

David Klein, Eastern Michigan University

Joseph Smith, The University of Alabama

Discussants

Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso

Michael Fix, Georgia State University

2100

Relations Between India and the World

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

David Siroky, University of Florida

Participants

Great Powers, Religion, and International Recognition: Evidence from Bangladesh

Nikola Mirilovic, University of Central Florida

David Siroky, University of Florida

Russia's India Strategy: Balancing China or Undermining the US?

Xiran Chen, University of Arizona

Dmitriy Jasper Nurullayev, The University of Arizona

Status Seeking and Fear: Why India is Tepid towards the Quad

Navroz Singh, University of Delaware

Strategic Culture of India: How the US Should Deal with it?

Umme Salma Tarin, University of Delaware

Discussants

David Siroky, University of Florida

Navroz Singh, University of Delaware

2100

Combatting Corruption and Strengthening Political Integrity in Africa

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Tropical C

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas**Participants**

Bypassing Bribes: Mobile Money and Corruption in Africa

Ashley Blair Simpson, Vienna University of Economics and Business

Zack Zimbalist, Vienna University of Economics and Business

Electronic voting: Is this the way to go for future elections in Africa in general and South Africa in particular?

SIMANGELE DLAMINI, HSRC

Ethical Leadership, Rule of law and Deterrent Punishment: Missing Links in Combatting Systemic Corruption in Africa

Kofi Nsia-Peptra, Ohio Northern University

Political Finance Regulation in New Democracies: The Case of Ghana

Prosper Ndinyah, University of Hradec Kralove

Private-Sector Support for Programmatic Candidates: Evidence from a Senegalese Election

Abhit Bhandari, Vanderbilt University

Lucas Borba, Vanderbilt University

Jessica Gottlieb, University of Houston

2200

Exhibit Area - Friday

*Friday***Meetings**

9:00am-4:00pm

Flamingo Foyer

2200

Authors Meet Critics - The Hollow Parties: The Many Pasts and Disordered Present of American Party Politics*Friday***Political Parties and Interest Groups**

9:30am-10:45am

*Auditorium***Chair**

Hans Noel, Georgetown University

Discussants

Katherine Krimmel, Barnard College

Ray La Raja, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Jeffrey Selinger, Bowdoin College

Christina Wolbrecht, University of Notre Dame

Daniel Schlozman, Johns Hopkins University

Sam Rosenfeld, Colgate University

This roundtable will feature an array of distinguished scholars of political parties and American Political Development discussing Daniel Schlozman and Sam Rosenfeld's new book, *The Hollow Parties: The Many Pasts and Disordered Present of American Party Politics* (Princeton University Press, 2024). In *The Hollow Parties*, Schlozman and Rosenfeld offer a party-centered and historically grounded diagnosis of America's contemporary political crisis. America's political parties, they argue, are hollow shells of what they could be, locked in a polarized struggle for power and unrooted as civic organizations. Organizationally top-heavy and dominated by satellite groups, the parties command little trust or respect in the eyes of voters and activists alike. Nobody, whether in the formal parties themselves or in the proliferating groups that swirl around them, has effectively brought political elites and the mass public together in positive common purpose. This shared condition of hollowness manifests differently across the two parties, in a Democratic Party that struggles to marshal its distinct constituencies behind coherent projects for power and a Republican Party that fails to police its own borders against extremism. These contemporary parties, at once overbearing and ineffectual, have emerged from the interplay of multiple party traditions that reach back to the dawn of mass politics. And so *The Hollow Parties* offers a new historical narrative of American politics since the Founding, one told through its parties. This history suggests answers to pressing questions about how the nation's politics became so dysfunctional—and how its parties might yet realize their promise.

CwC #3: Christianity and Modern Political Thought

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

Radically Reformed: Rousseau's Post-Christian Theodicy of Conscience
 Robert John Burton, Center for Constitutional Studies, Utah Valley University
 Almost-Chosen Prophet: Mercy Warren, Abraham Lincoln, and the American Covenant
 Kirstin Birkhaug, Hope College
 Anti-Christ
 Joshua Mitchell, Georgetown University
 Augustine and the Problem of Justice
 Raul Rodriguez, University of Texas at Austin

This conference offers a series of panels that explores the relationship between Christian (mostly Catholic) political thought and the modern American Republic. The first panel explores how ancient and medieval thinkers shaped Christian thought. The second panel explores how modern thinkers have fronted and confronted the Christian tradition. The third panel explores the place of Catholic thought in Alexis de Tocqueville's oeuvre. The fourth and final panel offers papers exploring the Catholic tradition specifically in the American context.

Teaching and studying political science through traditional, online, and other innovative modalities and approaches

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 1

Teaching Political Science**Chair**

Muhammad Hassan Bin Afzal, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Participants

Teaching Introduction U.S. Government in a University's General Education Curriculum: A Comparison of On-line to On-campus (in-person) Instruction
 John M. Aughenbaugh, Virginia Commonwealth University
 Reassessing the Impact of Online versus Face-to-Face Course Modalities on Student Performance and Civic Educational Outcomes in Introduction to American Government
 Michael Evans, Georgia State University
 Justin Kingsland, University of Central Florida
 Enhancing Innovation and Critical Thinking in Public Administration and Public Policy Education: The Application of the SCAMPER Technique
 Jayme Renfro, University of Northern Iowa
 US Military Veterans Facilitating Courses on Genocide and Security Studies
 Kevin John Wooldridge, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
 TILES: A new method to teach critical thinking in the age of AI
 Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado Boulder

Discussant

Kaitlin Sidorsky, Ramapo College of New Jersey

This panel explores the role of traditional, online, and other innovative modalities and approaches in the study and teaching of political science. Specifically, the papers probe how online and on-campus (in-person) instructional experience and learning contrast, the impact of online versus face-to-face course modalities on student performance and civic attitudes, the application of the SCAMPER technique as a pedagogical tool in public administration and public policy classes to enhance critical thinking and innovation, the utilization of veteran experiences to enhance the learning experience of students studying conflict and mass atrocity, and the use of a new method called TILES to teach critical thinking in the age of AI.

2200

Understanding the Foundations of Foreign Policy

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room
10

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

Trent Aaron Engbers, University of Southern Indiana

Participants

Illiberalism in Israeli Democracy

Hannah M Ridge, Chapman University

Qatar's Foreign Policy: Objectives and Pillars

Ranj Tofik, University of Warsaw

Vatican Diplomacy: analysis of contemporary Concordats and its Agreements with the ROC (Taiwan) and with the PRC (China)

thomas Ching Wei Tu, National Chengchi University, Taiwan

Discussants

Trent Aaron Engbers, University of Southern Indiana

Long Xiao, University of Florida

2200

Legislative Representation at the National and Local Levels

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 3

Legislative Politics

On the Political Economy of Robots and Artificial Intelligence*Friday**9:30am-10:45am**Conference Room 4
and 5***Information Technology and Politics****Participants**

Conflict, Cohesion and Comrades in Arms: Social Implications of Robotics in the Military

Mary Manjikian, Regent University

Repressive Robots and the Radical Possibilities of Emancipated Automation

Sean Walsh, NA

Bryant William Sculos, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Between Scylla and Charybdis: The Threat of Democratized Artificial Intelligence

Ori Swed, Texas Tech University

Kerry Chavez, U.S. Air Force Academy

Artificial Intelligence for Peace: An Early Warning System for Mass Violence

Michael Yankoski, Colby College

William Theisen, University of Notre Dame

Ernesto Verdeja, University of Notre Dame

William Scheirer, University of Notre Dame

Big Data, Artificial Intelligence, and Autonomous Policy Decision Making: A Crisis in International Relations Theory?

Ryan Kiggins, University of Central Oklahoma

Bringing together a diverse and interdisciplinary group of scholars to discuss how the impact of robots and AI on society, governance, and welfare have evolved since the publication of their edited collections *Political Economy of Robots* (2018) and *Toward a Political Economy of Artificial Intelligence* (2021). Roundtable participants present updated papers in light of recent advancements in Large Language Model AI, Generative AI, and Re-generative AI. The Roundtable offers participants and audience members a forum in which dialogue concerning recent AI and robotics technology advancements are evaluated through the lens of international political economy and prior claims are assessed in light of technological change. The roundtable is NOT intended to promote previous publications. It is intended to contribute to dialogue and research advancement, using the aforementioned publications and updated papers as grist for the mill.

Challenges to studying and teaching the Middle East*Friday**9:30am-10:45am**Conference Room 6***Comparative Political Institutions****Chairs**

Mohsen Jalali, Midwestern State University

Dolunay Bulut, University of Arizona School of Government and Public Policy

Daniel L. Tavana, PSU

Bilgesu Sumer, NMHU

We propose a roundtable to bring together the scholars of contemporary Middle East studies. The roundtable aims at generating discussion on challenges of studying and teaching on this contentious subject as part of our efforts to build an extended network of scholars under the umbrella of SPSA. The initial purpose of such a roundtable is to address the following set of questions: What are the main challenges to studying and teaching the Middle East? How could the latest conflicts and developments in the region affect the nature of scholarly work and more challenging the teaching about the politics of the region? In light of these developments, it is worth asking the age-old question of what is meant by "the Middle East" in all these debates? How do insider and outsider perspectives play in the professional field? Around these questions, we want to open the floor to a diverse group of SPSA scholars and explore the potential of collaboration and dialogue.

2200

Human Rights Theory & Ethics

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 7

Human Rights**Chair**

Larissa Rocha, University of Arkansas

Participants

Citizenship and Human Rights: The Path to Reparation

Larissa Rocha, University of Arkansas

Ethical Considerations in Inmate Labor at Louisiana State Penitentiary: Deontological Perspective

Gabrielle Marie Cole, University of Central Oklahoma

How Not to Argue Against Torture

Samuel L Duncan, Tidewater Community College

The Buddha's Perspective of Human Rights and its Relevance in the Global Politics today

RIPU SUDAN SINGH, BABA SAHEB BHIMRAO AMBEDKAR, UNIVERSITY, LUCKNOW, INDIA

Discussants

Larissa Rocha, University of Arkansas

Samuel L Duncan, Tidewater Community College

2200

Author Meets Critic, Angela Lewis - Editor of *Disrupting Political Science Black Women Reimagining the Discipline*

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 8
and 9

Race and Ethnicity**Discussants**

Sharon Austin, University of Florida

Julia Jordan-Zachery, Wake Forest

Lakeyta Bonnette-Bailey, Georgia State University

This work brings to the fore Black women's experiences of, and contributions to, political science—a field that never intended to view them as subjects worthy of study and certainly not as professors. *Disrupting Political Science* demonstrates how Black women blend creative resistance and self-care to overcome obstacles and navigate the discipline's hegemonic demands. Representing a range of career stages and types of institutions, the nineteen contributors share stories of trauma and triumph, as well as concrete guidance rooted in Black feminist literature and reports on the profession. A witty, searing, sometimes heart-wrenching catalyst to reimagine political science, *Disrupting Political Science* is essential reading for everyone in the discipline and for faculty and administrators across the university committed to recruiting and retaining Black women.

2200

CwC #9: Graduate Professionalization and Preparing for Job Markets

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Flamboyant

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

Discussants

Elise Blasingame, University of Georgia
 Andra Gillespie, Emory University
 Michael Kenneth Romano, Shenandoah University
 Gbemende Johnson, University of Georgia

Join SPSA Women, and co-sponsor SPSA Committee on the Status of Women in the South, for a discussion about how to maximize your professional skills during graduate school/post-docs and navigate your career after graduate school. Gain practical advice on building meaningful connections during networking, developing essential skills and diversifying your skillset(s), and seeking mentorship that aligns with your goals. Learn how to strike a balance between academic commitments and professional pursuits, while also prioritizing your well-being. From uncovering hidden job opportunities to deciding to re-enter a job market or look beyond academia, this panel will help equip you with the tools needed to thrive inside and outside of the academy.

2200

The Nature of Education in a Free Society: Different Perspectives to Inform the Civic Education Movement

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Flamingo A

Political Theory**Chair**

Ronald Pestritto, Hillsdale College

Participants

A Lived Experience Well-Understood: Montesquieu's Civic Education
 Constantine Vassiliou, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs
 Civic Education as the Key to America's Successful Founding
 Ben R. Crenshaw, Declaration of Independence Center, University of Mississippi
 Douglass, Washington, and Du Bois on Education for Republican Citizens
 Joey Barretta, University of Texas at Austin

Discussant

Khalil Habib, Hillsdale College

Centers focusing on the study of civic education are proliferating across the country. They claim to offer to American students an education in republican citizenship that will be useful to them regardless of what profession they proceed to pursue. They seek to provide a foundational basis of knowledge to the country's future leaders. The immediate question that arises as these institutions come into operation is what ought to be studied. Not only is this an immediate question, but it also necessarily touches on a perennial theme in modern political thought regarding the nature of education for free human beings and citizens. The three papers on this panel will address this perennial question of political theory from different perspectives and thus be informative when considering the more immediate question. Constantine C. Vassiliou discusses how the philosopher Montesquieu provides a useful framework for civic learning in a commercial world. Ben R. Crenshaw writes about the Scholastic education that united the thought of the American founding period. Joey M. Barretta addresses how three African American thinkers viewed education as a core component of their pursuit of racial equality. These papers each address what is required for human beings to live as free citizens and how an educated citizenry is necessary to preserve a free society. Of import for the moment, these papers will provide conceptual resources as we ask what should be taught in civic education centers.

2200

KiND WORKSHOP: Academic Success: Unpacking the graduate experience for students and advisors with Dr. Diana Gustafson

*Friday**9:30am-1:50pm**Flamingo B*

Program Chair's Panels

2200

Environmental Participation and Civic Engagement

*Friday**9:30am-10:45am**Flamingo D*

Environmental Politics and Policy

Chair

Melika Mahmutović, University of Ljubljana

Participants

Ethical Principles Among Conservation Volunteers in Southern Africa

Jennifer Byrne, James Madison University

From Colonial Roots to Neoliberal Realities: Unveiling the Plantationocene in the 2021 Indian Farmers' Protest

Varma Kanika, American University

Protesting change: Farmers as political actors in the struggle against global agri-environmental policies

Dora Matejak, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana

Melika Mahmutović, University of Ljubljana

Ajda Hedzet, University of Ljubljana

Environmentalists versus the Green Transition: The Race for Lithium in Latin America

Sarah Marie Brooks, Ohio State University

Erik Voeten, Georgetown University

Exploring the compatability of carbon programs with the values and needs of Tribal communities

Tatyana B Ruseva, Appalachian State University

Stephanie Chizmar, USFS

Michelle Baumflek, USFS

New Explorations in the Roles of Elites and Media in U.S. Public Opinion

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Garita

Public Opinion
Public Opinion

Chair

Jeff Mondak, University of Illinois

Participants

American Public Opinion on Guns: Relationships between Presidential Speeches, Media Coverage, Mass Shootings and State Legislation

Joshua B. Hill, University of Southern Mississippi

Iliyan Iliev, University of Southern Mississippi

Authoritarianism, Partisanship, and Government Regulation of Corporate Speech

Christopher Ellis, Bucknell University

Elite Cues on Social Media: Modeling Climate Policy Preferences in Congressional Districts

Brandon Derr, University of Southern Mississippi

Iliyan Iliev, University of Southern Mississippi

Elites Cues and Americans' Support for Authoritarian World Leaders

Damarys Canache, University of Illinois

Matthew Mettler, University of Illinois

Jeff Mondak, University of Illinois

The Promise and Peril of Pubic-Facing Political Science: Perspectives from Across the Discipline

Aaron Houck, Unaffiliated

Aaron King, UNC Wilmington

James Benjamin Taylor, Kennesaw State University

Discussant

Christopher Ellis, Bucknell University

CwC #7: Roundtable - Best Practices for LLM Use in the Social Sciences

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Grand Salon Los
Rosales A

Conference Within A Conference**Chairs**

Ethan C. Busby, Brigham Young University

Lisa Argyle, Brigham Young University

Roundtable - Best Practices for LLM Use in the Social Sciences

2200

CwC #10: Migrant Agency

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Stephanie Potochnick, UNC Charlotte

Participants

Aislados: Immigrant "Illegality" and Marginality in a U.S. Colony

Carlos Aguilar, University of Pennsylvania

Land of Migration: To Farm or to Flee

Taft Crowley, University of California, Santa Barbara

Megaphone or Modulator? Examining The Role of Non-Profit Organizations in Amplifying the Voices of Immigrants

Grant Rissler, University of Richmond

Saltanat Liebert, Virginia Commonwealth University

The Role of Immigrant-Academic Partnerships in Multilevel Governance in Migration Policy

Adriano Udani, University of Missouri, St. Louis

Discussants

Ugur Altundal, Dartmouth College

James Fahey, University of Memphis

Discussion on migrant agency

2200

CwC #2: Maine: Understanding and Supporting the Recruitment of Election Poll Workers

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Participant**

Maine: Understanding and Supporting the Recruitment of Election Poll Workers

Robert W. Glover, University of Maine

Carrie LeVan, Colby College

Discussants

Britah Odondi, Scholars Strategy Network

Judd Choate, Colorado Department of State

Bobbi Gentry, Bridgewater College

Semih Patan, University of Illinois at Chicago

Over two election cycles (2022 and 2024), our research team has sought to better understand our state's poll workers, in collaboration with our Secretary of State's Office and municipal clerks.

The Impact of Race, Racial Attitudes, and Ethnicity on Political Behavior

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal A

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Angie Gutierrez, University of Texas, Austin

Participants

Ethnic Voting: A Response to Institutional Mistrust in Nigeria

Ayorinde Olanrewaju, Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Mexican-American Voting Behavior: Influences on Turnout Since 1980

Beth Ginsberg, University of Connecticut

Sarah Perez, University of Texas, Rio Grande Valley

Racializing Democracy: Determinants of Attitudes Toward Voting, Police Reform, and the Peaceful Transfer of Power

Emmitt Riley, University of the South

Clarissa Peterson, Sewanee Univ. of the South

Sí se puede y'all!: The Emerging Latinx Vote in the South

Alejandra Campos, University of Arkansas

Discussant

Angie Gutierrez, University of Texas, Austin

the authors of these papers examine the voting behavior of racial and ethnic groups and their influences on campaigns and elections.

Race, Ethnicity, & Gender Politics II

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal B

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

The Effect of Policy Preference and Ethnicity on Evaluation of Latina and Asian American Women Candidates.

Dan Qi, Lamar University

Race, Gender, and Nascent Political Ambition

Diana O'Brien, Washington University in St. Louis

Political Climate and Nonprofit Leadership: The Case of Women and BIPOC

Leigh Hersey, University of Louisiana Monroe

Wyatt Sage, University of Louisiana Monroe

The Role of Religion in the 2024 US Presidential Election and Beyond

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal C

Religion and Politics**Chair**

Stephen Mockabee, University of Cincinnati

Participants

Civil Religion and Catholic Voters in US Presidential Elections

Thomas Carty, Springfield College

Disentangling Christian Nationalism, American Civil Religion, and Patriotism

Stephen Mockabee, University of Cincinnati

Religion, Partisanship, and American Attitudes Toward Israel in the Wake of October 7th

James Matthew Wilson, Southern Methodist University

The Messianic Trump: Documenting Religious Symbolism in the 2024 Campaign

Marcia Bumgardner, San Jacinto College

David Ray, San Jacinto College

Discussants

Stephen Mockabee, University of Cincinnati

Marcia Bumgardner, San Jacinto College

Presenters will discuss the role of religion in American politics in 2024, with a particular emphasis on the role of religion in the context of the 2024 presidential campaign.

Comparative Public Policy

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal D

Public Policy**Chair**

Erik Herron, West Virginia University

Participants

Governing Under Stress: Climate Change and Political Instability in South Asia

Tarun Agarwal, Jawaharlal Nehru University

Immigration Policy: Thermostatic Responsiveness and Immigration Attitudes

Grace Morris, University of Texas at Austin

Power, Policy and Discourse: A Comparative Analysis of United Nations 2015 Paris Climate Agreement Speeches

Peter Onah Thompson, Appalachian State

Scott Fitzgerald, UNC Charlotte

NATO and Public Policy

Kevin Galambos, Rhodes College

Connor Dye, University of Texas at San Antonio

Covid 19 Immigration policy effects on asylum seekers: A Fulbright Scholar research experience in Canada

Maria Veronica Elias, University of Texas at San Antonio, Fulbright Scholar Alumni Ambassador

Emotional Dimensions: Exploring the Politics of Racialized Groups and Diasporas

Friday
 9:30am-10:45am
 San Cristobal E

Political Psychology**Chair**

Bryan Gervais, UTSA

Participants

Effects of Anger Activation in Race-Based Campaign Communication

Monique Mitchell Turner, Michigan State University

Hee Jung Cho, Michigan State University

Moonsun Jeon, Michigan State University

Stephen Maynard Caliendo, North Central College

Charlton D. McIlwain, New York University

An Upside to Sadness? The Role of Sadness in Information Processing Toward Policing

James Steur, University of Illinois

Where is the Love? An Experiment on Race, Empathy, and Attitudes Toward Refugees

Hannah L Paul, University of Missouri

What Explains the Integration Paradox?

Niels Nyholt, Aarhus University

Kim Mannemar Sønderskov, Aarhus University

Discussant

Kalin Bennett, University of Notre Dame

Identity and Civic Engagement

Friday
 9:30am-10:45am
 San Cristobal F

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Chair**

Vanessa Perez, University of South Florida

Participants

American's Prosperity Gospel: Explaining Racial-Ethnic Minority Support for Trump

Valerie Martinez-Ebers, University of North Texas

Regina Branton, University of North Carolina Charlotte

Into the Mountain West: Idaho, Rural Communities, and How Citizens Understand Contemporary (Populist) Conservatism.

Sam Martin, Boise State University

"I've Never Felt More Ashamed to be American:" Political Ideologies of American Political Expatriation

Stephen Del Visco, Georgia State University

Devon Goss, Oxford College of Emory University

Military Service, Combat Experience, and Voting Behavior

Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi

Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

Ioannis L. Vassiliadis, Scope3

Red, White, and Who? How Service and Identity Shape American Flag Flying Behaviors

Michael Bednarczuk, Austin Peay State University

Discussant

Vanessa Perez, University of South Florida

2200

Candidates and Voter Perspectives

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal G

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Sean Kates, University of Pennsylvania

Participants

If at First You Don't Succeed, Run, Run, Again: Repeat Candidate Success in Congressional Elections

Kathleen Bratton, Louisiana State University

The Impact of Candidate Training Programs on Voter Preferences: A Comprehensive Study

Kesicia Dickinson, University of Mississippi

Unveiling Ableism: A Conjoint Candidate Experiment on Disability and Electability

Rachel M Blum, University of Oklahoma

Josh McCrain, The University of Utah

Who Believes Military Veterans Make Better Elected Officials? Public Attitudes about Candidates'

Military Experience

Jeremy M Teigen, Ramapo College

David Leal, University of Texas at Austin

Discussant

Sean Kates, University of Pennsylvania

2200

New Issues, Domains, and Actors in International Security

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
San Geronimo
Ballroom B

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Cihan Aydinler, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Participants

Collective Shocks and Social Preferences: A Global, Subnational Analysis

Alexander Kustov, UNC Charlotte

Contagion Chronicles: A Spatiotemporal Analysis of Armed Conflict and HIV

Devyn Escalanti, University of Central Florida

The Incompatibles: Sanctions and Compliance on Environmental Treaties

Nila Zarepour-Arizi, Texas Tech University

Hoon Lee, Texas Tech University

Bomi Lee, University of Arkansas

The New Opioid Wars: The National Security Implications of Fentanyl

Craig Douglas Albert, Augusta University

Guido Verbeck, Augusta University

Lance Hunter, Augusta University

Monty Philpot, Augusta University

Framing Firestorms-Decoding Youth Activism in Global Conflict

Michael Richard Matthews, University of Georgia

Danielle Vella, University of Georgia

Nathaniel Carr, University of Georgia

Discussant

Andres Gannon, Vanderbilt University

2200

Data Measurement and Missingness

Friday
 9:30am-10:45am
 San Geronimo
 Ballroom C

Political Methodology**Chair**

Frederick Solt, University of Iowa

Participants

Boundless but Bundled: Modelling Quasi-infinite Dimensions in Ideological Space

Philip Warncke, SCRIPTS Data and Methodology Center, Freie Universität Berlin

DeepComplete: Generative Adversarial Autoencoders for Multiple Imputation

Umberto Mignozzetti, UC San Diego

Recovering Lost Information: Imputing Missing Data to Generate Synthetic Complete Datasets (SCD) for Social Science Research

Jeff Gill, American University

Ali Amini, American University

AI-Generated Visuals: A Solution for Image Demand in Social Science Research

Iris Acquarone, School of Politics and Global Studies, Arizona State University

Asli Ceren Cinar, London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)

Gonzalo Di Landro, Rice University

Nicolas Zilberstein, Rice University

Recovering Missing Policy Preferences in American Surveys Using AI

Ali Amini, American University

Discussant

Frederick Solt, University of Iowa

2200

Probation, Prosecution, and Sentencing

Friday
 9:30am-10:45am
 Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Christopher D Kromphardt, Johns Hopkins University

Participants

Indigent Criminal Defense and Advocacy in Federal Criminal Courts

Matthew Baker, Emory University

Ethan Boldt, Endicott College

“Stop the Steal” Sentenced: An Analysis of Disparities in the Sentencing of January Sixth Defendants

Ethan Boldt, Endicott College

Jason Byers, University of Connecticut

Michael Gizzi, Illinois State University

Hayley Munir, Illinois State University

The Value of a Public Defender: Evidence From Virginia District Courts

Arvind Krishnamurthy, Ohio State University

Brandon Morrissey, NC State

Problems in Probation Policy: Debt and Dying

Shannon Smithey, Westminster College

Kristenne Robison, Kent State University

All Rise? The Effect of Bail Reform and Elections on Bail Assignment

Rebecca Larsen, Texas Tech University; University of Texas at Dallas

Discussants

Hayley Munir, Illinois State University

Yu-hsien Sung, University of North Texas

2200

Asian Security

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

Sarah Cao, United States Military Academy

Participants

Cybersecurity in the U.S. – East Asian Alliances: Alliance Evolution & Technological Change

Gregory Winger, University of Cincinnati

Does Chinese Development Finance Undermine Western Aid Conditionality? The Role of Regional Norms and Southeast Asia

Hannah Elyse Sworn, George Washington University

How Foreign Direct Investment Information Affects Support For Defending Taiwan

WanTing Lee, Arizona State University

South Korea's Economic Security Strategy: From Ambiguity to Clarity

Jemma Kim, Meiji University

Strategic Hedging in the Shadow of Great Powers: Taiwan's New Southbound Policy

Sarah Cao, United States Military Academy

Merlin Boone, United States Military Academy

Discussants

Sarah Cao, United States Military Academy

Gregory Winger, University of Cincinnati

2200

Institutional Impacts in Comparative Politics

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Tropical C

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas**Participants**

How "Friends-of-the-Court" Influence Bulgarian Constitutional Review

Tanya Bagashka, University of Houston

Lydia Tiede, University of Houston

Samantha Chapa, University of Houston

Navigating China's Actions: A Comparative Analysis of Territorial Transitions: China's Macau and India's Goa

Zhu Zhang, Fairfield University

Party (System) Institutionalization and the Quality of Democracy in Asia

Don S. Lee, Sungkyunkwan University

Fernando Casal Bertoa, University of Nottingham

The State's Recognition of Ethnic Memory on National Attachment in Sub-Saharan Africa

Deborah K Saki, Georgia State University

The Mass Media and the Politics of National Integration in Nigeria.

Ezekiel Major Adeyi, University of Jos, Jos Nigeria

2300

2300

KiND WORKSHOP: Data Coding in Qualitative Research with Prof. Jo Crotty

Friday
11:00am-1:50pm
Flamingo C

Program Chair's Panels

Chair

Jo Crotty, University of Sunderland

2300

SPSA Annual Business Meeting and Awards Presentation

Friday
11:00am-12:30pm
Las Olas & Terrace

Meetings

2400

Urban Development, Placemaking....and Beer

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Auditorium

Local and Urban Politics**Chair**

Bryant James Moy, New York University

Participants

Claiming Credit for Equitable Development: The Piecemeal Politics of Local Development and Community Benefits

Sarah Reckhow, Michigan State University

Nick Hess, Michigan State University

Revisiting Craft Economic Policies in the Post-COVID Emergence: How Craft Breweries and Public Policies Fared

Chris Saladino, Virginia Commonwealth University

The Immigrant Origins of the American Prohibition

Henri Pozsar, European University Institute

Daniel Urquijo, European University Institute

The Taming of the Stroad: A Comparative Study of Tactical Urbanism as Transformative Placemaking
 matthew j lindstrom, College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University

2400

CwC #12: Repression I

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Daniel L. Tavana, PSU

Participants

How repression affects online content removal

Zachary Steinert-Threlkeld, UCLA

Independent judiciary for repression: Evidence from Hong Kong

Ruilin Lai, Washington University in St. Louis

Ji Yeon Hong, University of Michigan

Career concerns in repressions

Zhaotian Luo, University of Chicago

Alexei Zakharov, Yale University

Discussants

Daniel L. Tavana, PSU

Jessica Sun, Emory University

First panel discussing repression

Engaging students in the classroom through the use of film and television, simulations, and game exercises*Friday***Teaching Political Science***12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 1***Chair**

John M. Aughenbaugh, Virginia Commonwealth University

Participants

Popcorn Politics: Teaching Political Science using Film and Television

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

Connecting the Dots: A Simulation-Based Approach to Teaching Social Network Analysis in Intelligence Studies

Matthew Ryan Cobb, Coastal Carolina University

Using Short Simulations to Engage Students in Political Science Classrooms

Naomi Bick, California State University Fresno

Brittany Brake, Central State University

Hamiltonia: A State and Local Government Simulation

Kaitlin Sidorsky, Ramapo College of New Jersey

Kelly B. Smith, Stetson University

Over Under Game for Active Learning in Political Science Classes

Carrie Eaves, Elon University

Discussant

Rebecca Flavin, Baylor University

This panel investigates how political science can be taught through the use of film, television, simulations, and game exercises. Specifically, the papers examine the usefulness of using film and television to teach political science concepts in lieu of real-world examples, the effectiveness of simulations as an educational tool in intelligence studies, the usage of short political redistricting/gerrymandering simulations in political science classrooms to stimulate student engagement and understanding, how the state and local government simulation Hamiltonia places students in the driver's seat of creating the government and constructing a state constitution and local governments, and how the simple and engaging game of Over Under could be used in a wide variety of political science courses to reinforce concepts taught in classrooms.

The Consequences of Authoritarianism*Friday***Program Chair's Panels***12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room
10***Chair**

Caroline de Lima e Silva, University Diego Portales

Participants

Can Mouthpieces help the Government in Rumor Denial? Evidence from an Experiment in an Authoritarian Country

Junjie Li, University of Michigan

Exile and Revolution

Isabelle DeSisto, Princeton University

Elizabeth Nugent, Princeton University

Family Repression and Political Mobilization Across Regime Types

Isabelle DeSisto, Princeton University

Relative Deprivation in Revolutionary Conflicts: A Critical Analysis of Iranian Revolution of 1979

Richa Bhattarai, Kennesaw State University

Writing on and about an Authoritarian Regime: The Case of Eritrea

Rahel Kessete Afewerky, Western Michigan University

Discussant

Caroline de Lima e Silva, University Diego Portales

2400

Nigerian Legislative Politics

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 3

Legislative Politics**Chair**

Ezekiel Major Adeyi, University of Jos, Jos Nigeria

Participants

Public perception of Nigeria's National Assembly, 2015-2023

Jude Okafor Ani, Federal university Lokoja

Political institutions as economic actors: legislatures, legislative actions and post-pandemic recovery for small businesses in Nigeria

Damilola Temitope Olorunshola, University of Bayreuth

Temitayo Isaac Odeyemi, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria

Executive-legislative relations in the budget process: Comparison of the 8th and 9th National Assembly

Jude Okafor Ani, Federal university Lokoja

Discussant

Abati Olawale Omomayowa, University of Essex

2400

Federalism and State Politics

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 4
and 5

American Political Development**Chair**

Jessica Falk, Brown University

Participants

Article V Federalism and State Power to Rescind Ratification

Roger P Abshire, Texas State University

Conceding Political Power: Why New York Lawmakers Voted to Undermine Their Political Authority and Transfer Power to Citizens

Adam Eichen, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Progressives, Intergovernmental Relations, and the Plural Executive

Anthony Sparacino, York College/CUNY

The (Late 19th Century) Origins of the Voting Wars: Entrenching Fragmentation and Inviting Litigation

David A Bateman, Cornell University

The U.S. Territories and American Political Development in the 21st Century

David Brooks Ebner, Sweet Briar College

Discussants

Daniel Blinderman, University of Michigan

Robert Mickey, University of Michigan

2400

Party systems*Friday**12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 6***Comparative Political Institutions****Participants**

Classifying Asian Party Systems: Application of Sartori's Typology in Comparative Perspective

Don S. Lee, Sungkyunkwan University

Fernando Casal Bertoa, University of Nottingham

Cultivating Party Vote in Open-List PR system

carlos e Costa, Wright State University

Democratic Societies and the Narrative of Social Justice in Africa: Lessons from Canada

Babatunde Abdul-Lateef Abioro, Obafemi Awolowo University

Transition pacts and party system institutionalization in South Korea and Taiwan

Edward Ngai, Harvard University

Discussants

Sarah Elise Wiliarty, Wesleyan University

Nicholas Pyeatt, Pennsylvania State University-Penn State Altoona

2400

Voices Against Repression: Human Rights, State Violence, and Citizen Action in Latin America*Friday**12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 7***Human Rights****Participants**

Human Rights as Criminals' Rights?

Josephine Lechartre, Tulane University

Regina Bateson, University of Colorado Boulder

Weaponizing Uncertainty and Soliciting Approval: Disappearances as Violent Communication in

Authoritarian Argentina

Madeleine Stevens, University of Chicago

Uncertainty on High-Risk Mobilization: The Activism of Victims' Families in Mexico

Laura Neftaly Lopez Perez, University of Notre Dame

Challenging Stigma from Below: How Grassroots Victims' Groups Contest Repressive States and Shape

Democratic Citizenship

Natán Skigin, Harvard University

Discussant

Janice Gallagher, Rutgers University-Newark

This panel explores the complex dynamics of human rights, state violence, and citizen responses in Latin America, focusing on how these elements intersect to shape public perception, victim mobilization, and democratic accountability. The first paper examines the relationship between democratic performance and perceptions of human rights in Guatemala, arguing that citizens' relative deprivation in the realm of security leads to the rejection of policies for the protection of human rights. The second paper delves into the strategic use of disappearances by authoritarian regimes, particularly in Argentina, as a tool for both domestic repression and international manipulation, highlighting how uncertainty is weaponized to maintain control. The third paper analyzes how uncertainty surrounding disappearances compels victims' families to engage in collective action by investigating why families of disappeared persons, rather than victims of other forms of violence, are more likely to mobilize in demanding justice, using the context of Mexico's War on Drugs. The fourth paper assesses the impact of grassroots victim movements on public attitudes toward democracy and human rights, revealing both the empowering effects of victims' narratives and the unintended consequences of fear-driven support for punitive measures. Together, these papers comprehensively analyze how state violence and human rights violations shape political attitudes and actions in Latin America. By examining these issues from the perspective of state strategies and citizen responses, the panel offers critical insights into the ongoing challenges to democracy and human rights in the region.

2400

CwC #1: Administering Elections in 2024: The View from Local Election Officials

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 8
and 9

Conference Within A Conference**Chairs**

Paul Gronke, Reed College
 Jackie Wu, J Wu Consulting
 Natalie Tennant, Brennan Center for Justice
 Brianna Lennon, Boone County Clerk

A practitioner panel about administering elections in 2024.

2400

CwC #9: Publishing: Articles, Books, Public Scholarship, and Grant Writing

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Flamboyant

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Rebecca Reid, The University of Texas at El Paso

Discussants

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University
 Mark Hurwitz, Western Michigan University
 Paul Collins, University of Massachusetts Amherst
 Laura Moyer, University of Louisville

Whether you are writing a book, grant proposal, public scholarship, or a journal manuscript, the process can be difficult. Each category of writing requires identifying prospective outlets, audiences, and funding sources. Yet, the content and style of writing can be very different. Join SPSA Women, and co-sponsor SPSA Committee on the Status of Women in the South, for a panel discussion that will address topics such as writing styles, processes and timelines, and potential pitfalls. Learn how to draft competitive book and grant proposals, identify appropriate funding opportunities and agencies, select publishers, and media or journal outlets.

2400

18th Century Political Thought

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Flamingo A

Political Theory**Chair**

Brandon Turner, Clemson University

Participants

The Division of Virtues: Equality in Adam Smith's Thought

Brianne Wolf, Michigan State University

The Reluctant Rationalism of William Godwin

Joaquin Pedroso, Florida International University

Montesquieu's Religious Particularism: A Regime-Specific Conception of Religious Pluralism

Wan Ning Seah, Duke University

The Relevance of the Philosophy of Jean-Jacques Rousseau to the Harris Presidential Campaign

Melisse H Pinto, retired

Discussant

Richard Boyd, Georgetown University

2400

Ideas and Preferences in Environmental Politics and Policy

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Flamingo D

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Valentina Kuskova, University of Notre Dame

Participants

Democracy, state capacity and environment: an empirical contribution to the democracy - environment debates

Dmitry Zaytsev, University of Notre Dame

Valentina Kuskova, University of Notre Dame

Mobilizing Bias: How blame attribution shapes the public's policy tool preferences? Evidence from a survey experiment

Minwoo Ahn, University of Arizona

Danielle McLaughlin, Kent State University

PopulismTalks: Contemporary Drivers of the Decline in Climate Change Cooperation

Jiwon Nam, University of Delaware

Framing Natural Disasters in Political Party Manifestos

Elise Pizzi, University of Iowa

Tianhui Wu, University of Iowa

2400

Political Trust in Comparative Perspective

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Garita

Public Opinion
Public Opinion

Chair

Castellar Granados, University of Salamanca

Participants

Early-life exposure to unemployment and political trust in adulthood

Kim Mannemar Sønderskov, Aarhus University

Peter Thisted Dinesen, University of Copenhagen

Eppur si muove. Social Mobility and Political Trust in Latin America

Castellar Granados, University of Salamanca

Old Boys' Power Illusion: Hometown Elites' Promotion and Political Trust

Xiaoxiao Shen, Yale University

Xing Chen, Fudan University

Support for Redistribution vs. Political trust: How Material Circumstances Make These Two Types of

Welfare State Support Mutually Exclusive

Miroslav Nemčok, University of Oslo

Discussant

Xiaoxiao Shen, Yale University

2400

CwC #10: Roundtable on Migration Policy and Politics for the New Administration

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Alexander Kustov, UNC Charlotte

Discussants

Adriano Udani, University of Missouri, St. Louis

Michael Paarlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University

With this conference taking place just days before the inauguration of a new US president, this roundtable will provide an opportunity to discuss what the new administration will and should do with respect to immigration policy

2400

Awards Reception*Friday***Meetings***12:30pm-1:30pm
Las Olas & Terrace*

SPSA Awards reception will take place directly after the SPSA Annual Business Meeting and Awards Presentation.

2400

CwC #2: BCVotes: Creating Civic and Community Leaders of Tomorrow*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***12:30pm-1:45pm
Maguery***Participant**

BCVotes: Creating Civic and Community Leaders of Tomorrow
Bobbi Gentry, Bridgewater College

Discussants

Shannon Lane, Yeshiva University
David Kimball, University of Missouri-St. Louis
Rebecca Clendenen, University of Illinois at Chicago
Semih Patan, University of Illinois at Chicago

The BC Votes Project was a series of initiatives designed to encourage voting in the 2024 national election and develop civic skills for future election cycles of college students in rural Virginia.

Generational Political Issues in the U.S.

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal A

Race and Ethnicity**Participants**

Emerging Political Community: Asian Americans in New England

Rhoanne Esteban, University of California, Santa Barbara

How Having Latine Undocumented Parents Can Elicit Political Efficacy and Promote Political Participation

Linette Sanchez, University of Texas at Austin

Are the Children of Immigrants more Progressive?: Exploring Political Orientations among a Second-Generation Cohort

Sonia Vargas, University of Maryland

Janelle S. Wong, University of Maryland

Conditional Love: When Do Americans Accept Undocumented Migrants?

Jieun Park, University of California Los Angeles

Minhye Joo, University of California Riverside

The Generational Divide: How Racial Perception Influence Nonvoting Among Black Americans

Pleasant Ogedengbe, University of Central Florida

Myunghee Kim, University of Central Florida

Black Lives Matter, Value-driven Consumer Activism, and the Generational Divide

Timothy Elijah Lewis, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Laurie Rice, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Discussant

Stephen Maynard Caliendo, North Central College

Fashion and Politics

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal B

Women, Gender, and Politics

Chair

Lori Poloni-Staudinger, University of Arizona

Participants

Using Fashion to Establish Credibility: Constructing Gender, Power and Politics through Fashion

Lori Poloni-Staudinger, University of Arizona

Candice Ortvals, Abilene Christian University

Power Dressing: Dress Codes in State Legislatures

Liz Smith, Furman

Barbara Palmer, Baldwin Wallace University

Michelle Obama and the Strategic Deployment of Fashion

Elizabeth Bennion, Indiana University South Bend

The Symbolic Politics of Police and Military: Threat and Reassurance in Uniform

Karen Kedrowski, Iowa State University

The Importance of Fraternal Fashion

Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University

Adam Chamberlain, Coastal Carolina University

How do political actors and the public frame the fashion choices of people in politics and how do politicians themselves use fashion to claim personal and political agency? This panel brings together authors from the newly published Palgrave Handbook on Fashion and Politics to interrogate this question. Papers discuss the way in which fashion is strategically used to establish credibility of political actors, specifically in the face of dress codes in state legislatures and for first ladies who wish to make political statements. We also explore the construction of power, politics, and gender through fashion and the ability of fashion to facilitate individual expression and collective identity and to serve as a form of political agency that influences the public. This has implications for social division; individuals and groups choose fashion as a symbol of particular identities and political beliefs and the fashion serves to distinguish them from other social and political actors who do not share the same identities and beliefs, fraternal organizations, "the flag" as apparel and strategic use of tactical clothing are examples.

Legislative Representation & State Politics

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal C

State Politics**Participants**

- Does Descriptive Representation Affect Who Testifies?
 Sydney Frost, University of Maryland
 Kasey Vangelov, University of Maryland
 Shanna Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Maryland
- Effects of Procedural Expertise in American State Legislatures
 Jacob Authement, University of Louisiana at Lafayette
- Neither Dormant, Nor Dead: How Southern Democratic Party Legislators Legislate and Maneuver in
 Supermajority-Republican State Legislatures
 Daniel Fudge, University of the Ozarks
- Playing for Keeps: One Party Monopolies in the American States
 Zoe Nemerever, Auburn University
 Janine Parry, University of Arkansas
- Professional Backgrounds and Legislative Effectiveness within U.S. State Legislatures
 Heather Rimes, Western Carolina University
 Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College

Terrorism and Security Policy Issues

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal D

Public Policy**Chair**

Matthew Mark Caverly, Middle Georgia State University

Participants

- Policy Considerations of Open-Source Intelligence: A Study of Bellingcat's Online Investigations
 Patterns
 Logan Walsh, Coastal Carolina University
 Lora Pitman, Coastal Carolina University
- Exploring the Role of Trust in the Top 3 Cybercrimes with Highest Losses
 Lora Pitman, Coastal Carolina University
 Jordan Maple, Coastal Carolina University
- A Study of Social Media Policies Regarding Terrorism-Related Content
 Richard Fredric Limon, Coastal Carolina University
 Lora Pitman, Coastal Carolina University
- Perps in the Media: Does Being a Woman Impact Coverage of Extremist Events?
 Rachel Yon, United States Military Academy at West Point
 Kristina Hummel, United States Military Academy at West Point
 Daniel Milton, George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies
- Indicators of Rapid Cybersecurity Development in Southeast Asia: The Cases of Singapore and Malaysia
 Ryan Nicholas Lindsey, Coastal Carolina University
 Lora Pitman, Coastal Carolina University

Discussant

Matthew Mark Caverly, Middle Georgia State University

2400

God and Country: The Intersection of Religion and Politics

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal E

Political Psychology

2400

Trust, Efficacy, and Political Participation

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal F

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Chair**

Scott Basinger, University of Houston

Participants

The Effects of Civic Education, Political Information, and Political Memories on Political Participation and Self-Censorship

Marylena Mantas-Kourounis, Sacred Heart University

Todd L. Matthews, Sacred Heart University

The Effects of Unemployment on Voter Turnout in U.S. National Elections

Matthew Incantalupo, Yeshiva University

What You Don't Know Won't Hurt You: Understanding the Relationship Between Political Knowledge and Political Efficacy

Jasmine Jackson, Texas Christian University

Discussant

Scott Basinger, University of Houston

2400

Democracy in Latin America

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

James Bowen, Saint Louis University

Participants

Democracy in Ecuador: Crisis, Backsliding, and Resilience

James Bowen, Saint Louis University

Democracy under stress in South America. New challenges

Erica Elizabeth Gorbak, University of Buenos Aires

The Information Age, Covid-19, and Democratic Trust in Colombia

Erika Moreno, Creighton University

The impacts of economic policy in the democratization of a promissory coup d'etat

gustavo ascenzo, Flagler college

Discussant

Erika Moreno, Creighton University

2400

Terrorism

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom B

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Masoud Kazemzadeh, Sam Houston State University

Participants

Democratic Experience and Terrorism

Matthew Wilson, University of South Carolina

Amanda B. Edgell, University of Alabama

Eric James Lake, University of Alabama

Navigating Terror: Global Challenges

Ruth DeFoster, University of Minnesota

Role of Trust In Countering Terrorism: Study of Challenges and Opportunities In CJTF Operations

Mark Peter Jatau, Covenant University

Tyranny and terrorism: The impact of terrorism on the onset, duration, and severity of autocratizing episodes.

Connor McMenamin, The University of Alabama

Eric James Lake, University of Alabama

Discussant

Iliyan Iliev, University of Southern Mississippi

Media Influence and Global Dynamics: Navigating Digital Diplomacy, Misinformation, and Political Discourse

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

Media and Political Communication

Chair

Kelsey Larsen, University of Central Florida

Participants

Adapting to Economic Forums: China-Global South Relations in CGTN's Digital Diplomacy

Keyu Chen, Georgia State University

Carol Winkler, Georgia State University

Virginia Massignan, Georgia State University

Kareem El Damanhoury, University of Denver

Ayse Lokmanoglu, Boston University

Misperceptions, Elite Cues, Overconfidence

Eunsan Jo, Political Science Department

Dahjin Kim, Washington University in St. Louis

Selective Prosecution: Partisan Cable News Coverage of U.S. Murders

Adam Schiffer, TCU

"That's CAP!" Or Is It?" The Ethical Implications of Artificial Intelligence (A.I) on Local Dialects and The Rise of Misinformation

Ananda Collins, Syracuse University

The Political Consequences of Epistemic Stance in News

Ian Anson, Associate Professor, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Discussants

Keyu Chen, Georgia State University

Eunsan Jo, Political Science Department

Adam Schiffer, TCU

Ananda Collins, Syracuse University

Ian Anson, Associate Professor, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Gender Dynamics in the Courts

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Tropical A

Judicial Politics

Chair

Eve Ringsmuth, Oklahoma State University

Participants

Gendered Collaboration on the Courts

Kaleigh Ruiz, Vanderbilt University

Gender, Institutions, and Deliberation: Can Rule Changes Reduce Gender-Based Interruptions during Supreme Court Oral Arguments?

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee

Eleanor McCutchen, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

John Szmer, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Practice Makes Perfect: Gender Norm Conformance & Repeat Players at U.S. Supreme Court Oral Arguments

Shane Gleason, Trinity College

John Szmer, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Put Me In, Coach: Gender and Oral Argument Assignment

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee

Tao Lotus Dumas, The College of New Jersey

Shane Gleason, Trinity College

Gendered Policy Leadership in the State Supreme Courts

Levi Wayne Hudson, University of Georgia

Richard L. Vining, University of Georgia

Teena Wilhelm, University of Georgia

Discussants

Christopher Krewson, Brigham Young University

Christine M. Bailey, University of Massachusetts Amherst

2400

International Organizations in Europe and the EU

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

Melanie H. Ram, California State University, Fresno

Participants

Debating Russia's 2019 Return to the Council of Europe: The Influence of Pro-Russia Swing Voters

Bryon Moraski, University of Florida

Enlarging, Fast and Slow: How to Balance the EU Commons

Veronica Anghel, European University Institute

Erik Jones, European University Institute

International Organization Adaptation and Persistence: Post-Cold War Subregional IOs in Europe

Melanie H. Ram, California State University, Fresno

The external actor theory of EU referendum voting: attitudes towards Ukrainian EU accession.

Tom W Etienne, University of Pennsylvania

Discussants

Melanie H. Ram, California State University, Fresno

Stephen Chaudoin, Harvard University

2400

Exploring Democratic Backsliding

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Tropical C

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas**Participants**

An Illustration of Executive Aggrandizement: Populist Chief Executives and Judicial Independence in Ecuador and Turkey

DIDEM SEYIS, Central European University Democracy Institute

Beyond Polarization: Understanding Elites Cooperation and Fragmentation in Response to Democratic Backsliding: Lessons from the Tunisia Case

Haifa (Hayfa) Souilmi, University of Oregon

Good Governance, Not Pro-Democratic Intervention: Reversing Democratic Backsliding in Africa

Kofi Nsia-Pepira, Ohio Northern University

Gabriel Mott, Ohio Northern University

Alison Ringhiser, Ohio Northern University

Public opinion on judicial repression

Deniz Aksoy, Washington University in st louis

2500

Housing for Whom?

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 Auditorium

Local and Urban Politics**Chair**

Elizabeth Strom, University of South Florida

Participants

Affordable Housing and Eviction Prevention: The Impact of Rental Assistance Programs

Samaila Adelaiye, Partnership for Strong Communities

Affordable to Whom? The Politics of Housing Affordability

Adrian Conrad Pietrzak, Princeton University

Tali Mendelberg, Princeton University

State Interventions in Local Housing Markets

Laura Kettel, Aarhus University

Discussant

Elizabeth Strom, University of South Florida

2500

CwC #12: Regime Origins and Political Support

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Killian Clarke, Georgetown University

Participants

Manipulated elections and citizen welfare

Giorgio Farace, University of Chicago

Is the working class authoritarian? A global analysis

Carl Henrik Knutsen, University of Oslo

Peter Egge Langsæther, University of Oslo

Born this way: Authoritarian origins and regime institutions

Anne Meng, University of Virginia

Killian Clarke, Georgetown University

The politics of autogolpes: Authoritarian regime formation in Tunisia

Holger Albrecht, University of Alabama

Dina Bishara, Cornell University

Kevin Koehler, Sant' Anna School of Advanced Studies in Pisa

Discussants

Killian Clarke, Georgetown University

Zhaotian Luo, University of Chicago

Jack Paine, Emory University

Discussing regime origins and political support

Identity and politics in industrialized democracies

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 1

Comparative Politics of Industrialized Areas**Chair**

Erik Jones, European University Institute

Participants

Do as I Say, not as I Do? Leaders' Gender, Educational Background and Economic Policy

Nicola Nones, University of Toronto

Insiders, Outsiders, the Welfare State, and Immigration Policy

Steve Bernard Lem, Kutztown University

Sarah Snow, Kutztown University

Of Irish Blood : Sovereignty, Identity, and Irish-North Irish Relationships in the Post-Brexit Era

Sam Rohrer, University of North Georgia

James Gilley, Nicholls State University

Nathan Price, University of North Georgia

Natasha Bingham, Loyola University New Orleans

Overseas territories and the French far right: How Le Pen's desire for power projection won her electoral favor in the Outre-mer

Renee L. Buhr, University of St. Thomas, Minnesota

The Road to Rebellion: State-Building and Rural Uprisings in the Run-Up to the French Revolution

Michael Albertus, University of Chicago

Discussant

Erik Jones, European University Institute

Latinos and the 2024 Elections

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room
10

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

Betina Wilkinson, Wake Forest University

Discussants

Ivelisse Cuevas-Molina, Fordham University

Angie Gutierrez, University of Texas, Austin

Carlos Huerta, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi

Maca Casado, Harris for President

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Consequences of Legislative Behavior and Action

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 3

Legislative Politics**Chair**

Michael Bednarczuk, Austin Peay State University

Participants

Congressional Oversight And Legislator Consequences

Michael Bednarczuk, Austin Peay State University

Pork wars: congressional earmarks strike back?

Emma Bibina, University of Georgia

Electoral Effects of Scandals in the Trump Era

Scott Basinger, University of Houston

Senators Good, Senate Bad: Biased Representation in the Senate and the House

George Agustin Markarian, Loyola Univeristy Chicago

Discussants

Carlos Algara, Claremont Graduate University

Jeffrey Lazarus, Georgia State Univeristy

2500

New direction in research on parties and elections

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 4
and 5

Comparative Politics of Industrialized Areas**Chair**

Michael Strausz, Texas Christian University

Participants

Higher Education, Fairness and Support for Radical Right Parties

JIYEONG JEON, Texas A&M University

Political Economy of Demographic Aging: New Pressures on Voter Turnout

Murat Abus, Syracuse University

Margarita Estevez-Abe, Syracuse University

The Coercive Origins of Cities

Christoffer Cappelen, NTNU

Jonathan Stavnskær Doucette, Aalborg University

Jacob Gerner Hariri, University of Copenhagen

Unequal spaces and political preferences: Evidence from UK movers

Georgios Melios, Royal Holloway University of London

Discussants

Murat Abus, Syracuse University

Michael Strausz, Texas Christian University

2500

Policing and Coercion

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 6

Comparative Political Institutions**Chair**

Luai Allarakia, University of Richmond

Participants

Authoritarian Policing in China and Russia

Suzanne Scoggins, Clark University

Lauren McCarthy, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Can Democracy Control the Cops? Autonomous American Police Departments in Comparative Perspective

Jake Grumbach, UC Berkeley

Robert Mickey, University of Michigan

Daniel Ziblatt, Harvard University

Population Resettlement in Kashmir and Tarai: Settler Colonial Practice of India and Nepal

Hari Har Jnawali, Queen's University

Revolutions in Uniform: The Military Origins of Revolutionary Regimes

Sean Paul Ashley, University of Maryland

Security Cooperation with Industry: A Comparative Study

Maria Robson-Morrow, Harvard University

Discussants

Jose Kaire, Arizona State University

Royce A Carroll, University of Essex

2500

International Human Rights Law & Courts

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 7

Human Rights**Chair**

Jillienne Haglund, University of Kentucky

Participants

Balancing Justice: Damages Awarded by the Inter-American Court of Human Rights

Jillienne Haglund, University of Kentucky

The Effect of Judicial Independence on Repressions Through Political Imprisonment

Jiahe Mi, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

Women's Rights in Africa: The CEDAW and ACHPR in the 21st Century

Ebenezer Kojo Gyesei Mensah, Western Illinois University

When do autocrats embrace human rights agreements?

Cody Eldredge, Oakland University

Megan Shannon, University of Colorado Boulder

Kelebogile Zvobgo, College of William & Mary

Children's Human Rights and Legal Reform: Restricting Child Marriage in Spain

Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

Gabriela Foerster, University of Central Florida

Discussants

Jillienne Haglund, University of Kentucky

Kelebogile Zvobgo, College of William & Mary

2500

Business Meeting: Scholars Focusing on Middle Eastern and North Africa*Friday**2:00pm-3:15pm**Conference Room 8
and 9***Program Chair's Panels**

We propose this business meeting to connect as scholars focussing on the Middle East and North Africa. Our goal is to set a stage to form a committee under the current SPSA leadership format. We hope to continue the conversations that we start with our roundtable discussion on the scholars of contemporary Middle East studies. This roundtable aims at generating discussion on challenges of studying and teaching on this contentious subject as part of our efforts to build an extended network of scholars under the umbrella of SPSA. We believe that these discussions will set the basis for organizing this much needed committee.

2500

CwC #9: Preparing for Tenure, Promotion to Full, and Transitions to Administration*Friday**2:00pm-3:15pm**Flamboyant***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

Discussants

Sara Mitchell, University of Iowa

Jeffrey Staton, Emory University

Eileen Braman, Indiana University

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Join SPSA Women, and co-sponsor SPSA Committee on the Status of Women in the South, for a roundtable discussion on obtaining tenure across different institutional contexts and preparing for promotion to full professor. Learn how to prepare for tenure, how to select letter writers, navigate research and teaching narratives, and avoid potential pitfalls. This discussion will also include how to approach promotion to full and tips in considering shifts into administration roles, especially as women remain underrepresented. Learn about the systemic issues and potential pitfalls that keep women and professors of color in associate status, how to recognize and address them. Explore how you can navigate your career to best achieve your goals on your own terms.

2500

Aristotle's Political Thought

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Flamingo A

Political Theory**Chair**

Joyce Marie Mullan, Stevens Institute of Technology

Participants

Aristotle's Realist Constitutionalism: Justice and the Necessary Multiplicity within Regimes

Evelyn Marie Behling, University of Notre Dame

Reforming the Rhetoricians: Aristotle's Underhanded Aim in the Rhetoric

Michael Hawley, UNC Chapel Hill

Moral Luck in Civil War: Aristotle's Theory of Faction in Politics V

Theodore Lai Wenming, Georgetown University

2500

KiND WORKSHOP: Focus Groups for the Social Sciences with Dr. Lea Sgier

Friday
2:00pm-6:20pm
Flamingo B

Program Chair's Panels

2500

Environmental Politics of the United States South

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 Flamingo D

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Participants

Exploring Groundwater Dynamics in Sunset Cove, Key Largo, Florida

Katie Ranck, Georgia Southern University

Jacque L. Kelly, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Urbanization and Coastal Development in Florida and its Fatal Impacts on the Native West Indian Manatee Populations

Delaney Love, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Urban Sprawl Ain't Equal Y'all: The Social and Environmental Interplays of North Carolina's Growth

Laila Waddell, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

The Carbon-Climate Cleavage and Policy Attitudes in the Gulf Coast

Milena Petrovic, Tulane University

Thomas Oatley, Tulane University

2500

Poster Session #1: American Politics and Theory

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 Flamingo Foyer

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

Arica Schuett, Emory University

Participants

An Examination of How Judeo-Christian and Evangelical Religious Practices Affect Modern American Politics

Montica Talmadge, North Carolina A&T State University

Sin of Words: Censorship, Identity and Ideological Invasion

Kaidi Zhu, University of Oxford

What Data Counts in Policymaking and Programming Evaluation- Relevant Data Sources for Triangulation according to Main Epistemologies and Philosophies within Social Science

Jessi Hanson-DeFusco, Lawrence Technological University

Celebrities, Candidates, & Campaigns

Zoie Galloway, North Carolina A&T State University

Cassandra's Daughters: Uppity Women, American Values, and the [Dixie] Chicks

Claire E Katz, Texas A&M University

2500

Democracy and Democratic Values in Comparative Perspective

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Garita

Public Opinion
Public Opinion

Chair

Frederick Solt, University of Iowa

Participants

Macrodiscontent Across Countries

Haofeng Ma, University of Iowa

Jeongho Choi, University of Iowa

Yuehong Cassandra Tai, Pennsylvania State University

Yue Hu, Tsinghua University

Frederick Solt, University of Iowa

Polyarchic Mood: Dimension, Dynamics, and Drivers

Ryan Carlin, Georgia State

The Afrobarometer: Monopolizing the Definition of "Democracy" in Africa

Rei Gordon, Western Michigan University

The Lasting and Mixed Legacy of Conflict Exposure on Citizens' Support for Democracy

Roman-Gabriel Olar, Dublin City University

Manuel Vogt, University College London

Discussant

Rei Gordon, Western Michigan University

2500

CwC #7: Methods for Text Annotation using LLMs

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Grand Salon Los
Rosales A

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Ethan C. Busby, Brigham Young University

Participants

The Co-variates of Generative and Deep Learning LLM Performance for Agendas, Manifesto and Sentiment Classification

Miklos Sebok, HUN-REN Centre for Social Sciences

Martin Banoczy, HUN-REN Centre for Social Sciences, Budapest

Viktor Kovacs, HUN-REN Centre for Social Sciences, Budapest

PoliPrompt: An LLM-based in-Context Learning Framework with Adaptive Few-Shot Examples Refined

Prompt for Auto Text Annotation in Political Science

Menglin Liu, UC Davis

Ge Shi, UC Davis

Generative LLMs – What can they do for political scientists?

Yufan Yang, Augusta University

Building Novel Datasets with Generative Language Models: Potential, Pitfalls and a Working Example

Kevin Foley, Cornell University

Probabilistic Record Linkage Using Pretrained Text Embeddings

Joseph Ornstein, University of Georgia

Discussants

Justin Gross, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Junjie Liu, Trinity College Dublin

Joseph Ornstein, University of Georgia

Douglas Rice, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Zachary Steinert-Threlkeld, UCLA

Panel on Methods for Text Annotation using LLMs

2500

CwC #1: Election and Ballot Systems

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Michael McDonald, University of Florida

Participants

Election Reform Functionalism: Questions for Condorcet

Rachel Hutchinson, FairVote

Michael Parsons, FairVote

Candidate Entry and Voter Participation in Local Ranked-Choice Voting Elections in the United States

David Kimball, University of Missouri-St. Louis

Joseph Anthony, State University of New York, Cortland

Robert Montjoy, University of New Orleans

Anita Chadha, University of Houston, Downtown

The Politics of Ballot Order: Evidence from the Fifty States

Jason Douglas Todd, Duke Kunshan University

Minh Trinh, Purdue University

Does the Party List Matter?

Jack Santucci, Western New England University

Adapting to Asymmetry: Campaign Strategy and Party Resilience in an Era of Super PACs

Gabriel Foy-Sutherland, University of Chicago

Discussant

Enrijeta Shino, University of Alabama

A panel examining election and ballot systems in the context of election administration.

2500

CwC #2: Causes of Public Distrust and Poor Voter Participation: A Study of Underrepresented Communities in St. Louis

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Participant**

Causes of Public Distrust and Poor Voter Participation: A Study of Underrepresented Communities in St. Louis

Rebecca Clendenen, University of Illinois at Chicago

Semih Patan, University of Illinois at Chicago

Discussants

Shannon Lane, Yeshiva University

Robert W. Glover, University of Maine

Judd Choate, Colorado Department of State

Anita Manion, University of Missouri - St. Louis

This study investigated the factors contributing to low voter participation and trust in the electoral process within St. Louis Country, with a focus on underrepresented communities.

2500

Racial/Ethnic Identity and Belonging

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Cristobal A

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Marques Zarate, Brown University

Participants

Moving Beyond Linked Fate: Toward a New Measure of Politicized Racial Identity

LaFleur Stephens-Dougan, Princeton University

Burcu Kolcak, Rutgers University

Latino Identity Salience or Identity Constructions? An Interpretive Analysis of Latino Identities-to-Democratic Politics Links

Roger Cadena, University of Notre Dame

Latinos, the Psychological Effects of Immigration Contexts, and Sense of Belonging

Jennifer Lopez, American University

Group Consciousness Within a Diversifying Electorate

Ella Moenne-Loccoz, Brown University

Marques Zarate, Brown University

2500

Women's Bodily Autonomy

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Cristobal B

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

Reproductive Rights Activism in Louisiana

Clare Daniel, Tulane University

Anna Mitchell Mahoney, Dartmouth College

Grace Riley, Rush Medical College

Influence of Daughters on Men's Attitudes Towards Abortion

Jennifer Lucas, Saint Anselm College

Kevin Doran, Saint Anselm College

Audrey Della Barba, Saint Anselm College

Minority Pregnancy: adolescent vs geriatric

jazmarie jade beckford, political science

2500

Religious pluralism and conflict across global and local contexts

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Cristobal C

Religion and Politics**Chair**

Hannah M Ridge, Chapman University

Participants

Fighting Back against Islamophobia: Advantages and Disadvantages of Reverse Othering

Peter OBrien, Trinity University

Beyza Yildirim, Trinity University

Jewish Nationalism and Conflict Attitudes

Hannah M Ridge, Chapman University

Religious Mosaic in Nigeria: Navigating Conflict, Intolerance and Identity Towards Positive Peace Development

Paul Chibuikwe Ezebuilo, Department of Political Science and International Relations, Covenant University Ota, Ogun State, Nigeria

Celestina Ekene Chukwudi, Covenant University Ota

Olileanya Amuche Ezugwu, Covenant University, Nigeria

David Olubunmi Apeloko, 4Department of Public Administration, Obafemi Awolowo University Ife, Ile-Ife, Osun State, Nigeria.

Sikhs in Afghanistan: A Case Study Tracing Migration and Exodus Before and After the Taliban Regime

Prof Tanuja Singh, Dr. B. R. Ambedkar Univ, Delhi

Attitudes Toward Faith-Based Organizations: The Roles of Religion, Ideology, and Place

Thomas Longoria, Texas State University

Trey Marchbanks, Texas A&M University

Discussants

Hannah M Ridge, Chapman University

Peter OBrien, Trinity University

This panel will provide a diverse overview of religious pluralism and conflict across global and local contexts.

2500

Redistricting and Gerrymandering as Policy Issues

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Cristobal D

Public Policy**Participants**

Assessing the effect of gerrymandering on the preservation of incumbent districts

David Cottrell, University of Georgia

Redistricting Reforms Reduce Gerrymandering by Constraining Partisan Actors

Cory McCartan, Penn State University

Christopher T. Kenny, Harvard University

Tyler Simko, Princeton University

Emma Ebowe, Harvard University

Michael Y Zhao, Harvard College

Kosuke Imai, Harvard University

Principles and Partisanship: Explicit Rules Constrain Courts and Lawmakers

Christopher T. Kenny, Harvard University

How Prison Gerrymandering Shapes Racial Representation in State Legislatures

Bridgett King, University of Kentucky

Discussant

Seth C. McKee, Oklahoma State University

2500

The Clash Between Civil Society and Political Parties

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Cristobal E

Political Parties and Interest Groups**Chair**

Sam Rosenfeld, Colgate University

Participants

Interest Groups and Authority Migration: Evidence from the Progressive Era

James Strickland, Arizona State University

Ken Kollman, University of Michigan

Political Parties and Civil Society: the Cartel Thesis Revisited

William P Cross, Carleton University

Practical Socialization and the Rise of the Nazi Party

Joshua Weitz, Brown University

Discussant

Jeffrey Selinger, Bowdoin College

2500

Public Policy and its Effects on Political Behavior

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Cristobal F

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Chair**

Michael D. Martinez, University of Florida

Participants

A Long-Term Side Effect to a Short-Term Solution: Disciplinary Action's Negative Impacts on Political Participation

Sasha Sembur, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Do Symbolic Laws Produce Feedback Effects? The Impact of Second Amendment Sanctuaries on Voter Turnout

Cassidy Reller, University of Florida

Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois Chicago

Craig Burnett, Hofstra University

How Do Government Sponsored Higher Education and Re-Entry Programs Aid Justice Impacted Individuals in Recovering Trust in Government?

LaTasha Chaffin, College of Charleston

On the Effects of Election Rules and Context on Voter Satisfaction and Engagement

James Benjamin Taylor, Kennesaw State University

Kerwin Swint, Kennesaw State University

Participatory Democracy and Electoral Success: Can Participatory Budgeting Win Elections?

Raluca Gabriela Pavel, Loyola University Chicago

Discussant

Michael D. Martinez, University of Florida

2500

Data and Campaigns

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Cristobal G

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Rachel M Blum, University of Oklahoma

Participants

A Google Street View of Political Yard Sign Display

Michael Kowal, Stevens Institute of Technology

Samuel Stoddard, University of Massachusetts

High-resolution mapping of world's electoral district boundaries

Fabricio Vasselai, University of Chicago

How Well Can We Infer Individual Vote Choices from Election and Voter Data? Evidence from Voter File-Linked Surveys

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University

Yimeng Li, Florida State University

Measuring and incorporating resentment origins of non-response bias in polling data

John Alexander Curiel, YouGov

Discussant

Rachel M Blum, University of Oklahoma

2500

CwC #11: Public Support for Courts

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Geronimo
 Ballroom A

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Participants

Strategic Messaging and Supreme Court Legitimacy

Anna McCaghren Fleming, Mercer University

Matthew Montgomery, Texas Christian University

Natalie C Rogol, Rhode Island College

Bad Blood: The Changing Nature of Specific and Diffuse Judicial Support

Ellen Key, Appalachian State University

Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University

Heather Ondercin, Appalachian State University

Devolving Dobbs: The Impact of Abortion Politics on State High Court Legitimacy

James Gibson, Washington University in St. Louis

Michael John Nelson, Penn State

Trust, Representation and Measurements of Judicial Legitimacy

Susan Achury, Lycoming College

Jason Casellas, University of Houston

Scott Hofer, Monmouth University

Matthew Ward, Baldwin Wallace University

Judging the Messenger: Investigating the Role of Negative Partisanship on Responses to Judicial Policy Wins

Nathan Carrington, Saint Louis University

Joseph Coll, Texas Tech University

Discussants

Logan Strother, Purdue University

Andrew Stone, University of Mississippi

Discussing public support for courts

2500

The Big Picture: International Order and Security

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom B

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Daniel Green, University of Delaware

Participants

How Does the Washington-Beijing International System Shape the World Order?

YULEI ZHU, Georgia State University

Leadership, Structure, and US-China Rivalry

Yuan-kang Wang, Western Michigan University

New Thinking on the New Peace

Christopher Fettweis, Tulane University

Sovereignty versus Multipolarity: The West versus the Rest?

Raymond Taras, Tulane University, Political S

The Dual Roles of Civilizational States in Multilateral and Minilateral Settings

Navroz Singh, University of Delaware

Daniel Green, University of Delaware

Economic Factors of Nuclear Proliferation and Security

Dmitriy Jasper Nurullayev, The University of Arizona

Daniel Tirone, Louisiana State University

Discussant

Dmitriy Jasper Nurullayev, The University of Arizona

2500

Media, Protest, and Political Narratives: Examining Advocacy, Civility, and Representation in Modern Politics

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

Media and Political Communication**Chair**

Kelsey Larsen, University of Central Florida

Participants

A Unified Model of Information Processing: Protests, Social Movements, and Media Frames

James Bisbee, Vander

Cassy Dorff, Vanderbilt University

Flag of Treason: How the Lincoln Project Promoted a "New South" Narrative During the 2020 Election

Amanda Wintersieck, Virginia Commonwealth University

Megan Rickman Blackwood, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill

Alex Keena, Virginia Commonwealth University

Jim Crow 2.0 is No Laughing Matter: Georgia Politics, Failed Political Satire, and Anti-Blackness

Tyson D King-Meadows, Norfolk State University

Social Media and Political Advocacy: Insights from Latinx Influencers

Nicolette Alayón, Northwestern

The (In)Civility of Political Protest

Emily Sydnor, Syracuse University

Discussants

Megan Rickman Blackwood, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill

James Bisbee, Vander

Tyson D King-Meadows, Norfolk State University

Nicolette Alayón, Northwestern

Emily Sydnor, Syracuse University

2500

Law, Politics, and Governance

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Bailey R. Fairbanks, University of Central Arkansas

Participants

Death and Discretion: The Effect of Prosecutors' Electoral Considerations on the Decision to Seek the Death Penalty

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee

Matthew Cooper, University of Tennessee

Hemant Sharma, University of Tennessee

John Scheb, University of Tennessee

Judicial Ethics and Accountability in the American States

Isaac Unah, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Constitutional Technocracy

Abigail R. Moncrieff, Cleveland State University School of Law

Post-Pandemocracy and The New Democratic Normal: How Democracy Must Evolve to Meet Unprecedented Challenges

Mark Rush, Washington and Lee University

Restoring Public Confidence in the United States Supreme Court: Creating an Office of Inspector General

Diane Hartmus, Oakland University

2500

Grand Strategy and International Order

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

Umme Salma Tarin, University of Delaware

Participants

A Revolutionist Thinker: Frantz Fanon as a Theorist of International and World Society

Miguel Alejandro Hajar-Chiapa, University of Southern California

Hidden Corners: Groups Excluded by the Dominant International Order

Tianshu Hao, University of Florida

In Search of a Suitable Approach to U.S. Grand Strategy: Retrenchment or Deep Engagement?

Umme Salma Tarin, University of Delaware

Muhammad Mustahsin Adnan, N/A

Pledge and Prejudice: The Reality of International Climate Commitments

Iasmin Goes, Colorado State University

UN Counterterrorism Regime Complexity: Creation, Contestation, and Regime Stagnation in the Shadow of Great Power Politics

Miruna Barnoschi, Tulane University

Discussants

Umme Salma Tarin, University of Delaware

Iasmin Goes, Colorado State University

2500

Politics of Health and Wealth

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Tropical C

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas**Participants**

Migration and Development: The Role of Education in Shaping the Socio-Economic Impact of Remittances

Annabella Saikoom-Dadzie, University of Missouri - Columbia

The Spatial Dynamics of Enforcement: How Socioeconomic Segregation Influences Institutional Strength

Lucas Borba, Vanderbilt University

Why People Comply with COVID-19 Restrictions: Insights from Surveys in Mainland China and Hong Kong

Elvis Kim, University of West Florida

Anticipation Effect of Redistricting on Crimes Against Marginalized: Evidence from India

Amit Jadhav, University of Wisconsin-Madison

2500

Ice Cream Social

Friday
2:30pm-4:00pm
San Geronimo
Outside Foyer

Meetings

SPSA Ice Cream Social for the Young and Young at Heart.

2600

LGBTQ Legislation and Backlash

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Auditorium

LGBTQ Politics**Chair**

Mandi Bailey, American University

Participants

Autocratization and Transgender Rights

Myles Williamson, University of Baltimore

Contextual Influences of Legislative Support for Trans-Exclusive Policies

Kimberly Martin, Georgia Southern University

Legitimacy and Backlash Revisited: The Effect of Changing Transgender Policy on Mass Attitudes

Andrew R Flores, American University

Scott Barclay, Arizona State University

Model Legislation and the Spread of LGBTQ Legislation

Scott J LaCombe, Smith College

Moral Panics and Civic Status: Unpacking the Ongoing Backlash against LGBT+ Rights in the United States

Ellen Andersen, University of Vermont

Discussants

Mandi Bailey, American University

Kay Hales, University of Kentucky

2600

CwC #12: Repression II

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Georgiy Syunyaev, Vanderbilt University

Participants

Countering dissent abroad: political exiles' influence and its limits

Jessica Sun, Emory University

Sore spots: How past repression shapes present responses to autocratic coercion

Quintin Beazer, Florida State University

Noah Buckley, Trinity College Dublin

Holger Kern, Florida State University

From Tiananmen crackdown to surveillance panopticon: International human rights campaigns and the stabilization of authoritarian rule

Alison Sile Chen, University of California San Diego

Branislav Slantchev, University of California San Diego

Discussants

Georgiy Syunyaev, Vanderbilt University

Anne Meng, University of Virginia

Second panel discussing repression

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 1

Public Opinion
Public Opinion

Chair

Kerry Lynne Tannahill, KiND Institute

Participants

Citizens' Democratic Experiences in Canada and Satisfaction with the Way Democracy Works

Kerry Lynne Tannahill, KiND Institute

Mebs Kanji, Concordia University

Sophie Courchesne, Concordia University

Citizens' Democratic Experiences in the US and Satisfaction with the Way Democracy Works

Thomas Bryer, University of Central Florida

Sofia Prysmakova, Florida Gulf Coast University

Citizens' Democratic Experiences in the UK and Satisfaction with the Way Democracy Works

Victoria Foster, Edge Hill University

Jacob Obodai, Edge Hill University

Jo Crotty, University of Sunderland

Citizens' Democratic Experiences in the Poland and Satisfaction with the Way Democracy Works

Piotr Modzelewski, University of Warsaw

Tomasz Gajderowicz, University of Warsaw

Experiences with democracy can vary significantly, depending on socioeconomic status ethnic, cultural, and citizenship backgrounds, as well as on which level of government citizens interact with when engaging or accessing services. Each government may offer unique benefits and supports or enforce varying restrictions on citizens rights and freedoms. Scarce resources, diverse demands, and unanticipated events also present additional challenges for governments. But what do citizens think about the way in which their democracies are responding and managing these complex demands and expectations? How do citizens' direct experiences with various facets of their democratic systems influence their assessments of the governance they receive and how well their democracies are working for them? In these papers, research teams from Canada, the US, the UK, and Poland explore the impact that experiences with democracy can have on democratic perceptions and evaluations of output success. Employing the Political Communities Surveys Project, each will provide an overview of the unique democratic qualities and context within which surveys were carried out and dig into the ways in which citizens in these democracies experience their political systems, the benefits and services that they access, the interactions they have had with a number of political and non-political authorities, and the effects these experiences have in shaping their assessments of the quality of their democracies across different levels of government.

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room
10

Class and Inequality

Participants

A Dual-Track Strategy: Economic Elites' Reaction to Heightening Inequality

Erico Yu, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Courts as Communities: Understanding Rural Prosecution

Jamie Rowen, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Youngmin Yi, Wellesley College

How a Seemingly Innocuous and Intuitive Methodological Choice Misled a Generation of Research on

Policy Responsiveness

Peter Enns, Cornell University

Popular Problems: Measuring Opposition to Wealth Defense

Eugenia Quintanilla, University of Michigan

Amir Fleischmann, University of Michigan

2600

Civil War and Conflict Resolution

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 2

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Orlandrew Danzell, James Madison University

Participants

Assessing the influence of truth-telling and justice on reconciliation process.

ANGELICA YEBOAH, UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

Beyond Beliefs: Dimensions and Dynamics of Rebel Group Ideology

Jessica Maria Walker, PhD Candidate

Civil Conflict and Transnational Identity

Steve Monroe, Yale-NUS

Matthew Nanes, Saint Louis University

Risa Toha, Wake Forest University

How “Muscular Mediation” Ended Liberia’s Long-Running Civil War

Alan Kuperman, University of Texas at Austin

Survival Now, Ideology Later: Why Time-Horizons Matter in Civil War Strategy.

Camille Maarten van Vliet, Boston College

Discussant

Minnie Minhyung Joo, University of Massachusetts Lowell

2600

Undergraduate Research: Executive Branch Politics

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 3

Undergraduate Research**Chair**

Heather Rimes, Western Carolina University

Participants

Do Transition Best Practices Improve Appointment Outcomes for Presidents?

Lily York, Vanderbilt University

Emily Harper, Vanderbilt University

Executive Orders Under Scrutiny: The Role of Partisanship and Presidential Approval in Judicial Outcomes

Matthew Joseph Zinno, University of Maryland

Off-the-record: Examining removal proceeding biases through the triangular prosecutorial relationships in

Miami Immigration Court

Luis Xavier Guaman, Princeton University

Examining the Impact of Parental Deportation on the Educational Attainment of U.S. Citizen Children: A Literature Review

Heaven Lord, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

“Checking the boxes:” Comparing census data to determine the extent of multiracialism and its impact on racial hierarchical models

Katie Annemarie Keil, Northwestern University

The Mother Tongue: Identifying the Change in Official Language and the Cause in Former French Colonies of Africa

Elise Joan Rammalaere, Meredith College

Discussant

Heather Rimes, Western Carolina University

2600

Inequality in China and Latin America*Friday***Class and Inequality***3:30pm-4:45pm**Conference Room 4
and 5***Participants**

Beyond Your Município: An Empirical Test of Inequality Preferences in Brazil

Yuhan Zheng, Princeton University

Equality and Equity: Changing Attitudes toward Inequality of Opportunity in China

Shuai Jin, UMASS Boston

Risk, Inequality, and Public Support for Social Insurance Integration in China

Xian Huang, Rutgers the State University of New Jers

Social Class and the Culture of Insecurity in Latin America

David De Micheli, University of Utah

2600

Inequality, Race, and Education*Friday***Class and Inequality***3:30pm-4:45pm**Conference Room 6***Participants**

How does poverty affect education among black students in the United States?

Adriana K Murry, NCAT

Hustling Smarter: The Virtues of Black Nepotism

Christopher Xavier Saint Jean, Rutgers University-New Brunswick

Teaching Political Science to young women from an unequal society: Some experiential observation

Lianboi Vaiphei, Indraprastha College for Women, University of Delhi

Uncovering Education and its Link to Poverty in Atlanta, GA

Kylie Rice, North Carolina A&T State University

Discussant

Tess Elizabeth Wise, Wake Forest University

2600

Human Rights in the Middle East & Central Asia

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 7

Human Rights**Chair**

Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Participants

The Legality of Middle Eastern State Reactions to COVID-19

Owen Ross Haynes, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

The (Reversed) Spiral Model of Human Rights Socialization in Turkey

Baris Alan, Tulane University

Transitional Justice and Human Rights in Taliban-Controlled Afghanistan

Ahmad Murid Partaw, University of South Florida

What Do We Know About Donor Support for Transitional Justice in Iraq?

Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Discussants

Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Ahmad Murid Partaw, University of South Florida

2600

Women and Leadership in Higher Education

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 8
and 9

President's Special Panels**Chairs**

Stacia L. Haynie, Midwestern State University

Holley Tankersley, University of Tampa

Renee Cramer, Dickinson College

2600

CwC #9: Teaching in ‘Unprecedented Times’: Addressing Post-COVID Realities, Artificial Intelligence, and Insecurity*Friday**3:30pm-4:45pm**Flamboyant***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Andrea Kathryn Eckelman, University of Montevallo

Discussants

Jennifer Dumas, University of Louisiana Monroe

Bailey R. Fairbanks, University of Central Arkansas

Devon Cantwell-Chavez, University of Ottawa

Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College

Join SPSA Women, and co-sponsor SPSA Committee on the Status of Women in the South, for a discussion on teaching and pedagogy that tackles current issues concerning educators across institutions. Discuss the rise of artificial intelligence and its use/misuse in the classroom and potentialities, recent changes in student academic preparation and mindsets ‘post-COVID’, continued economic and political insecurities as institutions and individuals respond to sustained violence, news fatigue, changing policies on diversity and inclusion, changing admission standards, and more. Explore how we, as educators, can respond to this fast-paced climate to offer students quality education that enables student success and empowerment.

2600

Democratic Threats and Threats to Democracy*Friday**3:30pm-4:45pm**Flamingo A***Political Theory****Chair**

Daniel Kapust, UW Madison

Participants

“Extreme Democracy in Renaissance Political Thought”

Eero Arum, UC Berkeley

At the Limits of Ostracism: Reform, Recall, and Return of Expelled Individuals in Athens and Rome

Emily Salamanca, Princeton University

From Tyranny to Kingship: Xenophon’s Hiero and its Contribution to the Theory of Anacyclosis

Aemann McCornack, Princeton University

Discussant

Gianna Englert, University of Florida

This panel addresses threats to democratic stability, rethinks the processes of regime decay, and spotlights the types of political institutions that could contain these threats to democracy in ancient Mediterranean texts and political institutions. On the one hand, it studies specific transgressive political actors such as the unstable ochlocratic masses and the tyrant, showing how they represent a threat not only to democracy but also to institutional stability writ large. Arum provides a survey of Renaissance and early modern discussions of Aristotle’s concept of “extreme democracy,” concluding that political theorists in the 15th and 16th centuries increasingly associated this concept with the juridical discourse of absolute sovereignty. This tendency may, in turn, have prepared the ground for later absolutist conceptions of democracy articulated by theorists such as Jean Bodin and Thomas Hobbes. Through a reading of Xenophon’s Hiero and its intertextual connections with Pindaric odes, McCornack underscores a neglected direction of regime change in the theory of anacyclosis: that is, how tyranny can be redeemed and restored to kingship through the tyrant’s self-confession of the perils of tyranny. On the other hand, this panel also considers the historical institutions of Athenian ostracism and Roman exilium to examine how institutions constrain, punish, and discipline transgressive political actors. While Enlightenment theorists such as Benjamin Constant and John Adams emphasized the institutional perils of ancient ostracism, Salamanca shows that the institutions of Athenian ostracism and Roman exilium largely evade such criticisms. In all, the panel offers a three-dimensional view of various conceptualizations of the “democratic threat”—be it by democrats themselves, demagogues, or later interpreters.

2600

Ideas and Perspectives of Environmental Politics

Friday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 Flamingo D

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Michael A Powell, University of Missouri

Participants

Issue Framing and Support for Species Translocations: The Effect of Nativist and Climate Frames

David Switzer, University of Missouri

Michael A Powell, University of Missouri

Nicole Angeli, Division of Fish and Wildlife, USVI

Policy Narratives of Climate Change Conservatives: Bridging a Political Divide?

Melissa K Merry, University of Louisville

Who Learns How and What: Exploring Individual Attributes of Climate Change Learners

Kristin Olofsson, Colorado State University

Teachers on Climate Change Education: Policy Preferences in K-12 Public Schools

Nataliia Borozdina, University of Arkansas

2600

Poster Session #2: International Relations and Democratic Governance

Friday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 Flamingo Foyer

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

Pleasant Ogedengbe, University of Central Florida

Participants

Congruence of Legacy Candidates

Sho Izumisawa, Rice University

Judicial impacts on the sustenance of democracy in Nigeria. Fourth republic experience

Opabode Oluwasina Nureni, FCES

Populist Breakups: Positioning Analysis of Former Populist Allies' Narratives After Fallout

Arvin Jay Boller, University of Guam

Hyperinflation: How to Fix Nigeria's Economy

Rhoda O. Oni, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

2600

New Explorations in Identity in American Public Opinion: The Role of Race, Place, Class, and (Dis)ability*Friday*
3:30pm-4:45pm
*Garita***Public Opinion**
Public Opinion**Chair**

Levi Allen, Indiana State University

Participants

How Much is Rural Identity Linked to the American White Working Class in Political Behavior?

Kristin Lunz Trujillo, University of South Carolina

Rural or Racial Resentment?

Levi Allen, Indiana State University

James Kirk, University of Notre Dame

Taxpayer as a political identity

Chris Faricy, Syracuse University

How Politicized Identity Development Contributes to Changes in Policy and Governmental Attitudes

Monica Schneider, University of Miami

Kristin Lunz Trujillo, University of South Carolina

Timothy Callaghan, Boston University School of Public Health

Steven Sylvester, Utah Valley University

Discussant

Chris Faricy, Syracuse University

2600

CwC #7: Using LLMs as Coders in Applied Research*Friday*
3:30pm-4:45pm
Grand Salon Los
*Rosales A***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Ethan C. Busby, Brigham Young University

Participants

The Politics of Predicting the Future

Mark Weiss, University of Michigan

Kenneth Lowande, University of Michigan

Partisan Bias in Juror Decision-making

Douglas Rice, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Tatishe Nteta, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Detecting Political Events with Images and Multimodal Large Language Models

Zachary Steinert-Threlkeld, UCLA

Cihang Xie, UC Santa Cruz

Perceptions of politician incivility: supervised text analysis with large language models

Jennifer Wu, Stanford University

Discussants

Nicholas Howard, Concordia College

David Muchlinski, Georgia Tech University

Miklos Sebok, HUN-REN Centre for Social Sciences

Michael Henry Tessler, Google DeepMind

Panel on Using LLMs as Coders in Applied Research.

2600

CwC #1: Threats to Democracy

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Lisa A Bryant, CSU, Fresno

Participants

The unrecognized effect of foreign electoral interference: An increased turnout gap between Democrats and Republicans

Tom W Etienne, University of Pennsylvania

Views from the Trenches: Perspectives of Local Election Officials on Threats to US Democracy

Gayle Alberda, Fairfield University

Sub-National Variation Amongst Election Certification Authorities

Angelina Benli, Michigan State University

Corwin Smidt, Michigan State University

Can election facility tours increase trust in elections?

Thad Kousser, UC San Diego

Lauren Prather, UC San Diego

Discussant

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University

This panel will explore threats to democracy in the context of election administration.

2600

CwC #2: Enhancing Voter Engagement Through Human Services

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Participant**

Enhancing Voter Engagement Through Human Services

Shannon Lane, Yeshiva University

Discussants

Britah Odoni, Scholars Strategy Network

Anita Manion, University of Missouri - St. Louis

David Kimball, University of Missouri-St. Louis

Bobbi Gentry, Bridgewater College

This project is designed to build the capacity of those who work in human service organizations to support their clients and communities through research-based activities that will support voter engagement.

2600

The Politics of Colorism and Racial Identity

Friday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Cristobal A

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Sherice Janaye Nelson, Alabama A&M

Participants

African Americans' Support for Potential Political Responses to Colorism

Nicole Yadon, Ohio State University

The impact co-ethnic discrimination has on policy preferences

Yoselin Cordova, Political Science

Brazilian Au Pairs in the United States: Race and Class in the Migration Trajectory

Sergio Garcia Rios, University of Texas at Austin

Larissa Costa dos Santos, University of Texas at Austin

How does generational trauma caused by colorism affect African American youth (ages 15-18)?

Aubree Noelle Bachus, Deomcrat

Discussant

Sherice Janaye Nelson, Alabama A&M

2600

Gender & Politics: New Vistas

Friday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Cristobal B

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

Patriotism, Family, Social Media — and Insurrection: A Grounded Approach to the Female January 6 defendants

Amelia Ann Pridemore, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Women in Focus: Impacts of Service on American Women

Christina Gregory, Lamar University

The Politics of Taylor Swift: Partisanship, Gender, and Sexism

Laurel Elder, Hartwick College

Steven Greene, North Carolina State University

Mary-Kate Lizotte, Augusta University

Unacceptable or "Part of the Job?" Public (In)Tolerance for Threats Against Women Politicians

Tabitha Koch, Rice University

Maranda Leigh Joyce, Rice University

Kishan Bhakta, Rice University

Glamor or Gore: Pop Culture Representation of Women in Prison, Gangs and Transnational Criminal Organizations

Amber Morris, Syracuse University

Christian nationalism: Refining concepts and existing frameworks

Friday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Cristobal C

Religion and Politics**Chair**

Sandy Rogers, Winthrop University

Participants

Beyond Christian Nationalism: How Conservative Evangelicals Negotiate their Political Cognitive Dissonance

Sam Martin, Boise State University

Christian Nationalism: Victimization and Liberation

Sandy Rogers, Winthrop University

John Adams on Religion and the State: Do His Writings Validate Christian Nationalist Assertions?

Marcia Bumgardner, San Jacinto College

Christian Nationalism: The Scholars' Gaze

Jack Byham, Texas A&M International University

Desi Vasquez, Texas A&M International University

Richard T. Marcy, University of Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada

Discussants

Sandy Rogers, Winthrop University

Sam Martin, Boise State University

The presentations in this panel provide an in-depth view of existing conceptual frameworks of Christian nationalism and their associated political outcomes. As these scholars note, some refinement is needed in understanding this important facet of American politics.

Psychological Threads: Connecting Social Identities and Politics

Friday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Cristobal E

Political Psychology**Participants**

Political Identities and Belief Networks in Developing Democracies

Nicolás de la Cerda, Tulane University

Beyond Identity: The Role of Group Consciousness in Shaping Partisan Affect

God'swill Osa, University of Texas at Austin

What Advances the Causes of Disadvantaged Groups in Identity Politics? Experimental Evidence on

Particularistic and Universalistic Arguments

Markus Kollberg, Humboldt University Berlin

Peter Thisted Dinesen, University of Copenhagen

Kim Mannemar Sønderskov, Aarhus University

Carceral Identity: The Missing Link Between Carceral Experiences and Political Behavior

Katie Krumbholz, Rutgers University

Variations in Trauma Expression Among Global Citizens: How Cultural Identities Condition Responses to International Crises

Kelsey Larsen, University of Central Florida

Discussant

Aleena Khan, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

2600

Protest Movements and Political Violence

Friday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Cristobal F

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Chair**

Hans Lueders, Stanford University

Participants

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

Evgenia Jane Kitaevich, University of Michigan

Employment Prospects and Support for Political Violence: Exploration into the Relationship in Immigrants.

Gabriela Cirenia Okundaye, University of North Texas

Why Protest?: The Anatomy of Popular Protests and their Significance in Ushering in a Democratic Transition

Rahel Kessete Afewerky, Western Michigan University

Through Protest to Reform: Euromaidan and Decentralization in Ukraine

Anastasiia Vlasenko, Columbia University

Discussant

Hans Lueders, Stanford University

2600

Implications of Recent Elections

Friday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Cristobal G

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut

Participants

Comparing the Electoral Dynamics of Michigan and Wisconsin in the 2024 Presidential Election and Beyond

Luke Perry, Utica University

Past and Future: Factors in Presidential Performance Evaluation

James R. Masterson, Morehead State University

Jingwen Wu, University of Texas at Austin

Kay Hales, University of Kentucky

Political Representation after the 2024 Election

David V Edwards, University of Texas at Austin

The Effect of Locus Control on Voter's Perspectives on Electoral Losses

Bronson Herrera, Northwest Missouri State University

Jacob Tengelsen, Northwest Missouri State University

Discussant

Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut

CwC #11: Court Operations

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Michael John Nelson, Penn State

Participants

The Supply-Side of the United States Supreme Court Docket

Sahar Abi-Hassan, Northeastern

Janet Box-Steffensmeier, The Ohio State University

Dino Christenson, Washington University

Why Court Communication Matters

David Kosar, Masaryk University

Oral Argument, Procedural fairness, and Public Evaluations of the U.S. Supreme Court

Joshua Boston, Bowling Green State University

Christopher Krewson, Brigham Young University

Albert Rivero, University of Virginia

Marcy Shieh, Miami University

Andrew Stone, University of Mississippi

Discussants

Cristina Aragão Seia, Universidades Lusíada

Morgan Hazelton, Saint Louis University

Discussing court operations

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom B

Comparative Political Institutions

Chair

Alexander Lee, University of Rochester

Participants

War, Politics, and the Birth of Modern Bureaucracy

Matteo Bertoli, University of Rochester

Alexander Lee, University of Rochester

Anil Menon, UC Merced

Non-democratic Rule and Fiscal Reform: Chile under Military Rule (1924-31)

Per Andersson, Stockholm University

Jan Teorell, Stockholm University

Her Majesty's Aid: A Principal-Agent Analysis of Development Assistance in the Late British Empire

Did Queralt, Yale University

A Typology of Historical Legacies

Ajay Verghese, Middlebury College

Discussants

Did Queralt, Yale University

Per Andersson, Stockholm University

Ajay Verghese, Middlebury College

The papers in this panel focus on one of the central questions in the study of the state: how “modern” states develop bureaucratic capacity, using cutting edge methods and painstakingly constructed historical data. Bertoli, Lee and Menon tackle the origins of bureaucratic capacity in early modern Britain, building a dataset of every central government employee in Britain between 1660 and 1870, capturing not just their numbers but five measures of bureaucratic rationalization. Andersson and Teorell examine reforms of the fiscal administration, utilizing a distinctive data set comprising financial and personnel information from the Chilean Ministry of Finance, administrative and fiscal reforms in the Ministries of Finance and Internal Affairs, in addition to insights into the backgrounds of government ministers. Queralt examines the problem in the colonial context, studying the impact of the precursor of foreign aid--the Colonial Development & Welfare fund--on tax efforts in 12 British colonies in Africa between 1929 and 1969. Verghese takes a more theoretical approach to the problems of historical political economy, developing a typology for explicating historical change, as well as diagnostic tests for identifying them.

Friday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Geronimo
 Ballroom C

Media and Political Communication**Chair**

Ananda Collins, Syracuse University

Participants

Countering Misinformation Early: A Media Literacy Intervention for School Children in India

Sumitra Badrinathan, American University

Deliberative Discourse and Information Transmission Under Social Pressure

Marli Dunietz, Florida State University

Valeria Burdea, Ludwig-Maximilian University Munich

Gendered Patterns in Fact-Checking Journalism

Agustin Prinetti, Rice University

Negativity and Misinformation

Stuart Soroka, UCLA

Christopher B Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin

Online Ingroup Bias Helps Correct Misinformation

Dahjin Kim, washington university in st. louis

Discussants

Sumitra Badrinathan, American University

Marli Dunietz, Florida State University

Agustín Prinetti, Rice University

Stuart Soroka, UCLA

Dahjin Kim, washington university in st. louis

Friday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Laura Moyer, University of Louisville

Participants

Black Judges and Representation in American Courts

Taneisha Means, Vassar College

Paths to Existence: Judicial Identity & Backgrounds of Courts of Appeals Judges

Marigail G Reyna, Texas A&M University- Corpus Christi

Trailblazers: The Lasting Effect of Historic Justices on Descriptive Representation in State Supreme Courts

Aidan Noe Gonzalez, University of Georgia

Judicial Diversification in Context: The Role of Historical Forces on State High Court Diversity

Michael Kenneth Romano, Shenandoah University

Discussants

Christine Bird, Oklahoma State University

Tao Lotus Dumas, The College of New Jersey

Global Governance: Managing The International System

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

Veronica Anghel, European University Institute

Participants

Applying democratic principles to intergovernmental organizations: New questions and future research directions

Alexandru Grigorescu, Loyola University Chicago

Blooming Federal Union or Wilting Confederacy? Explaining the Development of International Organizations through a Federal/Confederal Lens

Steven Van De Laarschot, University of Colorado, Boulder

Demise of liberal world order and the case for a global governance system

Huda Mohamed Shareef, Georgia State University

Revisiting the Credible Commitment Theory and the International Criminal Court: A Qualitative Inquiry

Bennet Kwadzo Nyadzi, Auburn University

Linggong Kong, Auburn University

The Joint Management of the Global Commons After 'After Hegemony'

Veronica Anghel, European University Institute

Erik Jones, European University Institute

Discussants

Veronica Anghel, European University Institute

Steven Van De Laarschot, University of Colorado, Boulder

Democratic Challenges in Latin America

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Tropical C

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

Charles G. Ripley, Arizona State University

Participants

Explaining Populism in Latin America, Left and Right

Paul W Posner, Clark University

(Un)expected Anti-Imperialists: Right-Wing Central American Elites' Resistance to U.S. Pressure

Ieva Giedraityte, Vilnius University

Exploring Paths to Democratic Transformation: A Comparative Analysis of Social Movements' Role in

Brazil and Chile's Constitutional Transitions from Authoritarianism

Tarannum Rashid, Western Illinois University

Nicaragua: The Rise and Fall of a Revolution

Charles G. Ripley, Arizona State University

Discussant

Paul W Posner, Clark University

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Auditorium

Judicial Politics**Critics**

Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado Boulder
John Szmer, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Nancy Maveety, Tulane University

Authors

Stacia L. Haynie, Midwestern State University
Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina
Reginald Sheehan, National Science Foundation

Justice is supposed to be blind. Cynics will say they know better. But what do the facts say? This groundbreaking study provides objective, data-driven answers to long-standing questions about winners and losers in courtrooms across the world. Does the party with the greater resources, such as money and influence, always prevail—and if so, why? *Does Privilege Prevail?* is the first book to evaluate these questions using a multi-country approach and, in doing so, assess what legal professionals and political scientists call party capability theory. Stacia Haynie, Kirk Randazzo, and Reginald Sheehan analyze over fifteen thousand litigation outcomes of the high courts of six countries—Australia, Canada, India, the Philippines, South Africa, and the United Kingdom—from 1970 to 2000. This unprecedented trove of data reveals that while the “haves” of society do undoubtedly enjoy certain advantages in the judicial system, a more complex explanation for legal outcomes is required than party capability theory provides—especially when it comes to assessing the role of attorneys and their legal teams or the components of the docket where judges can provide avenues for the “have nots” to succeed.

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Holger Albrecht, University of Alabama

Participants

The effect of framing and counterframing on support for patriotic education in Russia

Ksenia Northmore-Ball, Queen Mary University of London
Katerina Tertychnaya, Oxford University
Eugenia Nazrullaeva, London School of Economics
Quintin Beazer, Florida State University
Holger Kern, Florida State University
Olga Gasparyan, Florida State University

Mobilizing the demobilized: Authoritarian regime inducements to participation in conflict

Noah Buckley, Trinity College Dublin
Nikita Khokhlov, Dublin City University
Daniil Romanov, Oxford University

Indoctrination and mass mobilization in autocracies

Prince Selorm Tetteh, University of Alabama
Amanda B. Edgell, University of Alabama

Discussants

Holger Albrecht, University of Alabama
Dimitar Gueorguiev, Syracuse University

Discussing indoctrination

2700

Writing for the Public: Books Aimed at General Audiences

Friday
 5:00pm-6:15pm
 Conference Room 1

Teaching Political Science**Chair**

Sara Mitchell, University of Iowa

Participant

Writing for the Public: Books Aimed at General Audiences

Lindsey Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

Audrey Comstock, ASU

Andrea Benjamin, OU

Jack Santucci, Western New England University

In a time where political science insights are more important than ever for the broader public, effectively communicating these concepts beyond the ivory tower poses both challenges and opportunities. This round table aims to explore the pathways and practices involved in translating rigorous political science research into compelling narratives for public consumption. Participants will cover the process of publishing within the trade press as opposed to academic outlets, audience engagement strategies, and the potential for a broader impact that this sort of work can achieve in more publicly accessible formats.

2700

Conflict and Cooperation in Local Politics

Friday
 5:00pm-6:15pm
 Conference Room
 10

Local and Urban Politics**Chair**

Jonathan Collins, Columbia University

Participants

Are School Board Voters Polarized?

Jonathan Collins, Columbia University

Measuring Conflict in Local Politics

Tyler Simko, Princeton University

Mirya R Holman, Hobby School, University of Houston

Rebecca Johnson, Georgetown University, McCourt School of Public Policy

Political Ideology in the Local Context: Does self-placement ideology map onto local issues?

Bryant James Moy, New York University

The Sanctuary Scale: Assessing Local Government Policies for Immigrant Incorporation

Benjamin Gonzalez O'Brien, San Diego State University

Loren Collingwood, University of New Mexico

Michael Paarlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University

2700

Congressional Communication

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room 3

Legislative Politics**Chair**

Phillip J. Ardoin, Appalachian State University

Participants

I Don't Know Her: Advertising Collaborative Relationships on Congressional Twitter

Alison Craig, University of Texas at Austin

Cheyenne Lee, University of Texas at Austin

Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky

Who says what to whom? Patterns in congressional e-newsletters

Jeffrey Lazarus, Georgia State University

Michael Fix, Georgia State University

The Relationship between Tone and Topic in Senate Tweets

Cheyenne Lee, University of Texas at Austin

2700

Democracy in American Political Development

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room 4
and 5

American Political Development**Chair**

David Brooks Ebner, Sweet Briar College

Participants

A House Divided: Dynamic Dimensions of Federalism and its Democratic Ramifications on Post-Abolition United States

Amanda S Chen, Cornell University

(De-) Democratization, the Constitutional Settlement, and State Politics in the Early Republic

Jeffrey Selinger, Bowdoin College

Laboratories of Democratic Renewal

Jesse Hessler Rhodes, University of Massachusetts Amherst

The Republican Party as Ethnic Party: Ethnic Politics and Democratic Backsliding in the United States

Robert C. Lieberman, Johns Hopkins University

Daniel Schlozman, Johns Hopkins University

Discussants

David A Bateman, Cornell University

Kasia Klasa, University of Michigan

2700

Executive Politics in Authoritarian Regimes

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room 6

Comparative Political Institutions**Chair**

Joan C. Timoneda, Purdue University

Participants

Crises and Co-Optation in Authoritarian Regimes

Bryce W Hecht, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Entry Crisis and Personalized Power in Ruling Party Regimes

Liang Li, University of Houston

Reshuffles or Dismissals? The Logic of Elite Management and Autocratic Survival

Roman-Gabriel Olar, Dublin City University

Alex Baturo, Dublin City University

Why powerful elites tolerate autocratic power grabs

Jose Kaire, Arizona State University

Falling in Line: Legislative Behavior in the Russian State Duma under Putin

Sarah Hummel, Harvard University

Discussants

Daniel L. Tavana, PSU

Matthew Wilson, University of South Carolina

2700

The Importance of Lived Experience in the Politics of Migration, Displacement, & Trafficking

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room 7

Human Rights**Chair**

Rachel Harmon, Emory University

Participants

Human Rights Violation and Internal Displacement : A Study of Internally Displaced Persons(IDP) in

Ibeju Lekki, Lagos, Nigeria,

Felix Olanrewaju Awosika, University of Lagos, Akoka, Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria

Insights from Migrants and Practitioners on Unauthorized Migration towards Europe: A Human Security Approach

Sara Carrasco Granger, University Rey Juan Carlos

Rut Bermejo-Casado, University Rey Juan Carlos

Isabel Bazaga Fernández, University Rey Juan Carlos

Lived Experience as Expertise: Evaluating Survivor Leadership in the Anti-Trafficking Movement

Rachel Harmon, Emory University

America's Complicity of Human Trafficking in Minority Communities

Briana Chavis, Undergrad Student

Discussants

Rachel Harmon, Emory University

Sara Carrasco Granger, University Rey Juan Carlos

2700

Author Meets Critics Panel

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room 8
and 9

Public Policy**Chair**

Daphne Cooper, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Participant

The Persistent Poverty of African Americans: The Impact of Public Policy

Daphne Cooper, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Kennedy Alexis Dorris, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Kirsten James, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Mia Addison, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Naseer Folson, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

The Persistent Poverty of Americans In the United States: The Impact of Public Policy, Daphne Cooper
 The primary purpose of this book is to introduce and question the persistent poverty that exists among African Americans in the United States. It will provide scholars and policymakers with the needed context to understand what constitutes poverty, and how and why African Americans have remained persistently poor and underprivileged in the United States. This book will provide new knowledge that will be useful in improving public policy. This book focuses on the factors that have influenced public policies concerning African Americans.

2700

CwC #9: SPSA Women Business Meeting

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Flamboyant

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Rebecca Reid, The University of Texas at El Paso

SPSA Women Business Meeting

2700

Race and Political Theory

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Flamingo A

Political Theory**Chair**

Pedro Gois Moreira, Texas Christian University

Participants

Martin Luther King Jr.: The Man and The Opera

Micah Harris, Duke University

Tragedy, Race, and History

Ramon Lopez, University of South Carolina Upstate

Deutscher Diskurs: Black Radicalism & the Germanic Appeal

Joel-Anthony Bossous, Duke University

Discussant

Bruce Edward Caswell, Rowan University (Emeritus)

2700

International Environmental Politics and Policy

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Flamingo D

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Ali Amini, American University

Participants

Beyond the Battlefield: Addressing the Climate Impacts of Contemporary Conflicts

Anadi Choudhari, Centre for Air Power Studies

Environmentalism, Transboundary Water Management and Peace in Lake Chad Basin

Olileanya Amuche Ezugwu, Covenant University, Nigeria

Paul Chibuike Ezebuilo, Department of Political Science and International Relations, Covenant University Ota, Ogun State, Nigeria

Moses Duruji, Covenant University, Nigeria

Celestina Ekene Chukwudi, Covenant University Ota

Reaching Reductions: National Policy Styles and Climate Mitigation Policy

Dan Ziebarth, George Washington University

The Need for Greater Adaptation: What Nationally Determined Contributions Tell Us about the Need for Resources and Prioritization?

Todd Eisenstadt, American University

Ali Amini, American University

2700

Black Women's Politics, Power, and Preferences

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Garita

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Princess Williams, Washington University

Participants

Mosaic Politics: Measuring Black Women's Ideological Diversity through Policy Preferences

India Simone Lenear, Rutgers University

Sisters on the Rise: Women's Leadership of the Congressional Black Caucus

Peay Periloux, University of Maryland

Christopher J. Clark, University of North Carolina

Michael Strawbridge, Washington University in St. Louis

Anna Mitchell Mahoney, Dartmouth College

Nadia Brown, Georgetown University

Understanding African American Women State Judges: Political Behavior, Challenges & Political Representation

Mea Boykins, University of the West Indies

The Face of A Movement: Colorism and Racism in the Evaluation of Black Women Leaders.

Andrene Wright, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Michelle Bueno-Vasquez, Northwestern University

2700

CwC #1: Policy Impacts

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Mary Jo McGowan, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Participants

State Election Policies and the LEO-Legislator Collaboration Gap

Joseph Anthony, State University of New York, Cortland

What's "integrity"? A review of extraneous election integrity units in the U.S.

Amanda D Clark, UT-Dallas

Christina Barsky, University of Vermont

Monica A Businza, Engage Miami

Voter Identification Bills and State Legislator Abstention

Tye Rush, UC San Diego

Are Appointed Local Officials Fired for Partisan Reasons? Evidence from Election Administration

Joshua Ferrer, UCLA

Discussant

Paul Gronke, Reed College

A panel exploring policy impacts in the context of election administration.

2700

CwC #2: EPEP: Closing Insights and Next Steps

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Discussant**

Robert W. Glover, University of Maine

Discuss major insights and potential next steps.

2700

Barriers to Voting

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal A

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Tyson D King-Meadows, Norfolk State University

Participants

Investigating the Psychological Impact of Voter Suppression in the American South

Eugene Bernard Lee-Johnson, Southern University and Agricultural & Mechanical College

The Impact of Shelby v. Holder on African American Voter Suppression Tactics in North Carolina (2008-2020)

Chenetra Lynette Hall, Southern University A&M College

Voting on Tribal Lands: Inequities in Political Participation

Chelsea N. Jones, Brennan Center for Justice at NYU Law

Coryn Grange, Brennan Center for Justice at NYU Law

The U.S. Territories: More than Four Million Unenfranchised Citizens

Steven J Taylor, American University

Crime, Policing, and Political Participation in the Barrios

Yanira Rivas Rivas Pineda, University of California, Santa Barbara

Discussant

Tyson D King-Meadows, Norfolk State University

2700

Race, Ethnicity, & Gender Politics I

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal B

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

Mexicanas: The Divergent Trajectories of Mexican American Women Voters in recent Presidential Elections

Melissa Watanabe, University of Southern California

Jose Muzquiz, University of Southern California

Sister Support: The Congressional Bonding Activities Among Black Women in Congress

Curtis Kelton Edmonds, Syracuse University

Black Women Candidates and How They Present Themselves: Examining Black Women's Self-Presentation as Candidates

Kesicia Dickinson, University of Mississippi

Jamil Scott, Georgetown University

The Unsung Pioneers : Black Women's Reconstruction Contributions

Zora Danyelle Slay, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

2700

Secularization and Its Consequences: A Global Phenomenon

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal C

Religion and Politics**Chair**

Jeffrey M Togman, Seton Hall University

Participants

Finis Fidei: The Political and Social Implications of Secularization in the United States and the Netherlands

Jeffrey M Togman, Seton Hall University

Religion, Identity and Preferences

Bouke Klein Teeselink, King's College London

Georgios Melios, Royal Holloway University of London

Religious Decline and Resilience: The Causes of Change in Global Religiosity

Dan Koev, Regent University

Secular state in a non-secular world: With special reference to Europe, Turkey and India

RIPU SUDAN SINGH, BABA SAHEB BHIMRAO AMBEDKAR, UNIVERSITY, LUCKNOW, INDIA

Discussants

Jeffrey M Togman, Seton Hall University

Bouke Klein Teeselink, King's College London

Presenters will discuss the impact of secularization across the world.

The Crisis of Developed Democracies

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal D

Comparative Politics of Industrialized Areas**Chair**

Alexander Lee, University of Rochester

Participants

Inequality, Polarization, and Culture Wars ____

Peter Buisseret, Harvard University

Richard Van Weelden, University of Pittsburgh

How Polarization Ends

Avidit Acharya, Stanford University

Alexander Lee, University of Rochester

Theo Serlin, London School of Economics

Generative AI and Democracy

Mark Brandt, Michigan State University

Nazita Lajevardi, Michigan State University

Nurturing Independentism. Mobilization in Secessionist Contexts

Maria Jose Hierro, Yale University

Who Gets Away with Democratic Backsliding? Support for Anti-Democratic Actions taken by

Legislative, Judicial, and Executive Actors

Calvert Jones, University of Maryland

Erica S De Bruin, Hamilton College

Discussants

Peter Buisseret, Harvard University

Nazita Lajevardi, Michigan State University

Maria Jose Hierro, Yale University

In the past few decades, "normal" politics in developed democracies has faced numerous challenges, including polarization, misinformation, and secessions. The papers on this panel examine these challenges using a variety of methods. Buisseret and Van Weelden show how inequality can lead to polarization, and polarization can lead to conflict over cultural issues. Acharya, Lee and Serlin discuss how such polarization might end. Brandt and Lajevardi use experiments to show that generative AI is poised to worsen the social media spaces. Hierro explores separatist movements' ability to mobilize voters in favor of independence in contexts with active secession.

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal E

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair

Denis Rey, University of Tampa

Participants

Criminal Entrepreneurs

Lucas Borba, Vanderbilt University

Eduardo Mello, Fundação Getúlio Vargas

Dani Nedal, University of Toronto

Daniel Rio Tinto, Fundação Getúlio Vargas

Controlling Connectivity: The Impact of Expanding Transit Networks on Criminal Violence

Felipe Ribeiro, PhD. Candidate

Rethinking crime and security: Critical Criminology, Securitization Studies, and the war on drugs in Brazil

Larissa de Mello Beckman, University of Minnesota

Renata Rodrigues Marques, University of Minnesota

Public Perception of Police: How Legacies of Stress and Trauma Impact Policing Strategies' Success in Central America

Maren Julia Mainx, University of Central Florida

Discussant

Denis Rey, University of Tampa

2700

Social-Political Challenges in Latin America

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal F

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

Hannah Rae Cake, University of Kentucky

Participants

Inclusive Education Policies and Higher Education in the Caribbean: A Systematic Scoping Review

Kadesha Treco, University of Arkansas

Pink Tide Promises Deferred: Examining the Impact of Populism on Respect for Workers' Rights in Latin America

Hannah Rae Cake, University of Kentucky

2700

The Impact of Voting and Election Procedures

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal G

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Gabriel Foy-Sutherland, University of Chicago

Participants

Candidate Ballot Position and Voter Choice

Jeffrey W Ladewig, University of Connecticut

Oksan Bayulgen, University of Connecticut

Double Simultaneous Vote: A Cure for Opaque Tallying of Presidential Votes

Peter Inganga Buluma, Moi University

Vote With Me My Neighbor? The Social Contexts of In-Person Voting and the Effect on Ballot Confidence

Matt Lamb, Texas Tech University

“One Nation, One Election : An Effort for Paradigm Shift in Indian Electoral Politics”

Prof Tanuja Singh, Dr. B. R. Ambedkar Univ, Delhi

Vaishali Bhandari, New York Film Academy

Discussant

Gabriel Foy-Sutherland, University of Chicago

2700

CwC #11: Judicial Selection

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Ryan Owens, Florida State University

Participants

Partisans in Robes: the Slow(er) Path to Confirmation

Matthew Baker, Emory University

Adam G. Rutkowski, Troy University

The Effect of State Judicial Selection Method on Public Support for the US Supreme Court

Jack Spencer, Heritage Foundation

Ellen Key, Appalachian State University

Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University

The Effect of Gender and Racial Bias in Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings on the Public

Christina L. Boyd, Washington University in St. Louis

Paul Collins, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Lori Ringhand, University of Georgia School of Law

Judging Judicial Nominees

Michael John Nelson, Penn State

Morrigan Herlihy, Penn State

The role of racial consciousness in racial and ethnic minority attitudes about judicial legitimacy

Susan Achury, Lycoming College

Jason Casellas, University of Houston

Scott Hofer, Monmouth University

Matthew Ward, Baldwin Wallace University

Discussants

Teena Wilhelm, University of Georgia

Ryan Owens, Florida State University

Discussing judicial selection

2700

The United States and International Security

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom B

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Christopher Fettweis, Tulane University

Participants

Cyber retaliation and US public opinion

Conner Joyce, Rice University

The Global Impact of American Military Bases: A Historical and Contemporary Analysis

Cooper T Stine, Fairfield University

Zhu Zhang, Fairfield University

Securing Influence: Comparative Assessment of the U.S. Military and Economic Approaches in the Indo-Pacific Strategy

Umme Salma Tarin, University of Delaware

Muhammad Mustahsin Adnan, N/A

2700

Measurement and Federal Agencies

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

Bureaucratic Politics**Chair**

Alexander Bolton, Emory University

Participants

A Novel Measure of the Policy Content of Federal Regulations in Ideological Space

Tony Molino, PhD Candidate

Capacity in the Time of Inconsistency

Fred Gui, Louisiana State University

Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester

Junlong Zhou, Tencent Associates

Leveraging NLP and Large Language Models to Quantify Bureaucratic Discretion in U.S. Federal Agencies

William Resh, University of Southern California

Political Control and Interagency Networks

Patrick W Buhr, Vanderbilt University

David Eric Lewis, Vanderbilt University

Discussants

Alexander Bolton, Emory University

Luca Bellodi, Stanford University

2700

Race, Resistance, and Policing in LGBTQ Politics

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Tropical A

LGBTQ Politics**Chair**

Kimberly Martin, Georgia Southern University

Participants

Beyond Bar: Understanding the role of gender, sexuality, and gang affiliation in female incarceration.

Amber Morris, Syracuse University

Sipping from the Cup of Perversion: Portals to Black Queer Spaces of Wonder

Seon Yuzyk, University of Alberta

The Vital Role of Art in the Black Queer Community

Renia Butts, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Understanding LGBTQ+ Perspectives on Police

Michelle Ramirez, Texas A&M University Kingsville

Politics of Homosexuality in Ghana

Richard Andoh, University of Hradec Kralove

Michael Yamoah Adomako, NKAWKAW SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Discussant

Ellen Andersen, University of Vermont

2700

International Organizations and the African Agenda

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Tropical B

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

Anna Kapambwe Mwaba, Smith College

Participants

CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANISATIONS AND THE AFRICAN AGENDA:the limit of agency and action

Oluwabamidele Ibrahim Kogbe, Public Service Institute of Nigeria

Collaboration and Contestation: Exploring the African Union's Agency in Democracy Promotion,
 Security Provision, and Economic Development

Anna Kapambwe Mwaba, Smith College

The United Nations System and Africa in the Age of Global Disorder: Challenges and Opportunities

Bonnie Oluyemi Ayodele, Ekiti State University, Nigeria

Discussants

Anna Kapambwe Mwaba, Smith College

Bonnie Oluyemi Ayodele, Ekiti State University, Nigeria

2700

Governance in Authoritarian Regimes

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Tropical C

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas**Participants**

Deterring Democracy? The Adoption of "Foreign Agent" Laws in the South Caucasus

Josiah Franklin Marineau, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

How Does Unstable Governance Contribute to the Durability of Authoritarian Regimes

Amir Mahdavi, University of Connecticut

Hydraulic State: The Political Consequences of Hydropower Construction in Contemporary China

Renhao Ye, Peking University

The Impact of Social Welfare Programs on Corruption in Authoritarian Regimes

Quynh Anh Nguyen, Purdue University

The Politics of Municipal Policing under Authoritarianism: The Case of Luanda, Angola

Anaiah Lightner, Wittenberg University

Manuel Soque, Wittenberg University

2800

SPSA President's Address

Friday

Meetings

6:30pm-7:30pm

Las Olas & Terrace

Please attend an address by SPSA President Elizabeth Oldmixon.

2900

President's Reception

Friday

Meetings

7:30pm-9:00pm

Las Olas & Terrace

The SPSA President's Reception will take place directly after the SPSA President's Address.

3900

Registration - Saturday

Saturday
7:00am-2:00pm
Main Lobby

Meetings

3100

Contesting Rights: Legal Institutions, Identity Politics, and Ethical Dilemmas

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
Auditorium

Human Rights**Chair**

Gregory Nelson, University of South Carolina

Participants

Distilling Rights: Toward a Duty-Based Framework that Dispenses with Rights-Talk

Anthony Wayne Hobert, Winthrop University

Latino Knowledge of the Supreme Court: The Influence of Supreme Court Cases on Latino Knowledge.

Carolina Bermejo Goodwin, University of South Carolina

Defining Gender Reform in Autocracies: A Framework for Analysis

Gregory Nelson, University of South Carolina

Diverging Paths to Marriage Equality: A Study of Outlier Nations

Edwina Chih-Yu Chen, University of South Carolina

Discussants

Anthony Wayne Hobert, Winthrop University

Edwina Chih-Yu Chen, University of South Carolina

Carolina Bermejo Goodwin, University of South Carolina

This roundtable explores how human rights are understood and applied in different political settings, focusing on the connections between law, identity, and social dynamics. The discussion starts with a new theoretical approach to handling moral issues, like the rights of the deceased and the use of autonomous weapons, by emphasizing duties over traditional rights. Next, we examine how Latino identity influences interactions with the U.S. Supreme Court, especially in cases about immigration and voting. The conversation then broadens to a global scale, looking at why some countries legalize same-sex marriage while others resist, with a focus on unexpected cases. The final paper considers gender reforms in autocratic regimes, exploring how these changes are used to strengthen government power and what they really mean for women's rights. Together, these papers provide a look at how human rights are shaped and challenged in various cultural and political environments.

3100

CwC #12: Collective Action in Autocracies

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Zachary Steinert-Threlkeld, UCLA

Participants

Rethinking collective action: How citizens make public claims in authoritarian China

Valerie Li, Penn State University

Cosponsorship and collective action in an authoritarian legislature

Erin York, Vanderbilt University

From protest to parliament: Anti-government mobilization and Lebanon's new opposition

Daniel L. Tavana, PSU

Christiana Parreira, IHEID Geneva

Lindsay Walsh, Penn State University

How should mainstream parties compete against authoritarian leaders?

Hanna Folsz, Stanford University

Discussants

Zachary Steinert-Threlkeld, UCLA

Dina Bishara, Cornell University

Jason Douglas Todd, Duke Kunshan University

Discussing collective action in autocracies

3100

Culture and Values in American Political Development

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
Conference Room 1

American Political Development**Chair**

Kiela Crabtree, Emory University

Participants

God, Greed and Guile: The American Dream Exposed

Rachel Karen Cremona, Flagler College

Gabriel James Spathelf, Flagler College

MAGA: From Campaign Slogan to Mainstream Political Discourse

Alexander Bruno, Professor

Reality Bites Back: Media and Culture in the War on Terror

Jessica Falk, Brown University

The U.S. Capitol in Portrait and Miniature: Art, Aesthetic and Political Values in the Development of American Public Space

Jocelyn J. Evans, The University of West Florida

Ronald Keith Gaddie, Texas Christian University

I Pledge Allegiance and Silence About the War! Misinformation Analysis in World War II

Alanna Reynolds, University of Central Florida

Discussants

Roger P Abshire, Texas State University

Matthew Mark Caverly, Middle Georgia State University

Public Opinion and International Security*Saturday**8:00am-9:15am**Conference Room**10***International Conflict and Security****Chair**

Dan Reiter, Emory University

Participants

The effect of rebel goals and tactics on the support for rebel groups and public opinion on foreign policy

Minnie Minhyung Joo, University of Massachusetts Lowell

Newsworthy Attacks: How U.S. Drone Strikes Are Shaped by Media Coverage and Public Opinion

Kirill Chmel, Columbia University

Abhyudaya Tyagi, Columbia University

Searching For Tripwire Effects Among Citizens And Elites

Alexandra C Chinchilla, Texas A&M University

Paul Poast, University of Chicago

Dan Reiter, Emory University

The Battle for Hearts and Minds: An Empirical Framework to Identify the Influence of Information Operations

Jeffrey Berejikian, University of Georgia

Zach Zwald, University of Houston

Sentient Shrimp and Nuclear Winter: Moral Frameworks in Effective Altruism and Nonproliferation

Madeline K Berzak, University of Chicago

Discussant

Matthew Nanes, Saint Louis University

Legislative Effectiveness and Productivity*Saturday**8:00am-9:15am**Conference Room 3***Legislative Politics****Chair**

Michelle Marie Buehlmann, University of North Dakota

Participants

Does Members' Legislative Effectiveness Matter for Re-election?

Abati Olawale Omomayowa, University of Essex

Why Are Lawyers More Effective State Lawmakers?

Eric Hansen, Loyola University Chicago

Sarah Treul, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The Legislative Effectiveness of Congressional Reports

Sean Theriault, University of Texas at Austin

Legislative Effectiveness, Electoral Anticipation, and Garnering Campaign Advantage in the United States Senate

Carlos Algara, Claremont Graduate University

Discussants

Justin Kirkland, University of Virginia

Emily Cottle Ommundsen, The University of Mississippi

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
Conference Room 7

Undergraduate Research**Chair**

Kristina M.W. Mitchell, Texas Tech University

Participants

- “AfD: Achtung für Demokratie?” The Relationship between Extremist Ideologies and Polarized Constituencies in the Federal Republic of Germany
Katie Annemarie Keil, Northwestern University
- Daesh Nationalism from 2014 - 2016: Religious Vs Economic Politic Classification
James Brown III, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
- “Iron fist, iron heart”: The role of authoritarianism in determining attitudes toward outgroups
Katie Annemarie Keil, Northwestern University
- The Effects of Human Trafficking on Sustainability and the Development in Southeast Asia
William Collins, Georgia Southern University
Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University
- The Role of Economic Development in Implementing Advanced Weapons Systems in Sub-Saharan Africa: Technological, Organizational, and Strategic Implications
Dontae Lawrence, Georgia Southern University
Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University
- Exploring Visions for Programmable Plants Among Different Stakeholders
kennedy shorter, North Carolina A&T

Discussant

Kristina M.W. Mitchell, Texas Tech University

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
Conference Room 8
and 9

Race and Ethnicity**Participants**

- Evolution of Descriptive Representation in U.S. Politics: A Longitudinal Analysis of Descriptive Representation Post-Voting Rights Act of 1965
Yuki Atsusaka, University of Houston
Diana Da In Lee, Princeton University
- The Role of Descriptive Representation in Perceptions of Artificial Intelligence in Policing
Anna Gunderson, University of Texas, Austin
Elisha Cohen, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
- Diversity and Representation in the White House
Karla Melissa Magana, University of Michigan
Kenneth Lowande, University of Michigan
- Assessing Ideological Alignment of Congressional Black Members
Karra McCray Gibson, Brown University
- The Legacy of the Congressional Black Caucus and its Contributions to Democracy
Sherice Janaye Nelson, Alabama A&M

3100

CwC #3: The Catholic Tradition and the Soul of America

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
Flamboyan

Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

The (Catholic?) Soul of the Republic: Charles Carroll on the Seat of Virtue in Republican Government
 Justin Litke, The Catholic University of America
 The Catholic University and the Concept of Tradition
 Christopher Brophy, Providence College
 How Far We've Come': Revisiting the Proceedings of the Notre Dame Law Institute, 1947- 1951
 Patrick Deneen, Notre Dame
 Means and Ends: Toward a Unity of Natural Law and Strategic Studies
 Luke Perez, Arizona State University

This conference offers a series of panels that explores the relationship between Christian (mostly Catholic) political thought and the modern American Republic. The first panel explores how ancient and medieval thinkers shaped Christian thought. The second panel explores how modern thinkers have fronted and confronted the Christian tradition. The third panel explores the place of Catholic thought in Alexis de Tocqueville's oeuvre. The fourth and final panel offers papers exploring the Catholic tradition specifically in the American context.

3100

19th Century Political Thought

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
Flamingo A

Political Theory**Chair**

Paul Gutierrez, Boston University

Participants

Democratic Minds, Aristocratic Threats, and Despotism Schoolmasters: Tocqueville on Technology and Liberty
 Philip Bunn, Covenant College
 "Harm" as Uncertainty: A Reinterpretation and Modern Application of the Mills' "On Liberty"
 Abigail R. Moncrieff, Cleveland State University School of Law
 Schools of Democracy: Tocqueville on Civic Education and the Problem of Civic Scale
 Robert John Burton, Center for Constitutional Studies, Utah Valley University

Discussant

Paul Gutierrez, Boston University

3100

Environmental Politics and Public Opinion

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
Flamingo D

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Alexandre Gajevic Sayegh, Université Laval

Participants

Climate Action and Political Affiliation: Framing Climate Policies to Influence Voters' Opinion

Annabelle Olivier, Université Laval

Parenthood and Climate Attitudes: The "Green Parenthood Effect" in Canada

Annabelle Olivier, Université Laval

Marc-André Bodet, Université Laval

Alexandre Gajevic Sayegh, Université Laval

Personal Natural Disaster Exposure and Political Climate Concern

Yoonyoung Cho, Georgia State University

Royal Green: Measuring the influence of the UK's first eco-king on environmental attitudes

Ben Francis, University of Notre Dame

3100

CwC #4: Opening Discussion on the Contributions of Keith Weghorst

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Chairs**

Kevin Fridy, University of Tampa

Jaimie Bleck, Notre Dame

We propose a CwC titled "Keith Weghorst Memorial CwC on African Politics." We would like the CwC to take place on one day and go from 8am until 9pm. It will open with a roundtable discussion of Keith's work and its influence, followed by four workshops of three or four papers each, followed by a social reception.

3100

CwC #1: Voter Experience

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Murat Abus, Syracuse University

Participants

Disabling the Vote

Daniel A Smith, University of Florida

Michael Herron, Dartmouth College

How Does Election Law Knowledge Shape Voter Confidence?

Martha Kropf, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Thessalia Merivaki, Georgetown University

Mara Suttman-Lea, Connecticut College

Can Vote Monitoring Increase Trust in Elections?

Emily Wager, Rice University

The Interdependence of Confidence and Vote Method

Enrijeta Shino, University of Alabama

Discussant

Nhat-Dang Do, Trinity College

A panel discussing election administration from the perspective of voter experience.

3100

Gendered Narrative, Description, and Representation

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
San Cristobal A

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

Institutional Constraints and Descriptive Representation

Andrea Kathryn Eckelman, University of Montevallo

Money Talks: Race and Gender in Public Opinion of Women's Campaign Financing

Samantha Koprowski, Rutgers University-New Brunswick

Record Breakers: How Narratives About Women's Emergence Shape Symbolic Representation

Katelyn Stauffer, University of Georgia

Small Hands with Big Consequences: Strategic Masculinity in American Politics

Lauren M. Hanson-Figueroa, Georgia State University

3100

Administrative Burdens, Governance, and Delegation: Comparative Insights into Policy and Decision-Making*Saturday**8:00am-9:15am**San Cristobal C***Public Administration****Chair**

Taha Hameduddin, University of Kentucky

Participants

Who takes the lead?: Central-Local Governance Challenges in South Korea

Young-hwan Jeon, Seoul National University

Meeyoung Park, Seoul National University

A comparative survey of the use and control of delegated legislation: Lessons for the US after Loper

Bright

Leonard Paul Ray, LSU

Beyond Interests: What Drives Individual Preferences in Influential Public Decisions?

Min-han Kim, Sangmyung University

Gary Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh

Kyungdong Kim, National Data Research Center, Korea Institute of Public Administration

Je Ung Ryu, Seoul National University

A Taste for Red Tape: Cultural Tolerance and Comparative Perceptions

Jill Tao, Incheon National University

Discussant

Taha Hameduddin, University of Kentucky

3100

Government Personnel*Saturday**8:00am-9:15am**San Cristobal D***Bureaucratic Politics****Chair**

Mallory Compton, Texas A&M University - College Station, TX

Participants

Bureaucratic Entrepreneurship within Racialized Organizations

Kaia Kirk, Syracuse University

Flexing Feds? Understanding Federal Union Strength

Alexander Bolton, Emory University

Rachel Augustine Potter, University of Virginia

Institutions and groups in political development: The case of public participation in bureaucratic agencies

David Foster, Florida State University

Joseph Warren, University of Alaska Anchorage

Fighting for Democracy: Military Personnel, Political Violence, and Democratic Threat

Zachary Oberfield, Haverford College

Discussants

Mallory Compton, Texas A&M University - College Station, TX

Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
San Cristobal E

Political Psychology

Chair

Hannah L Paul, University of Missouri

Participants

Politics Hurts: Deteriorating Mental Health Among Latino Trump Supporters in 2020.

Juan Carlos Rueda-Canon, The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Ryan Michael Brooks, The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Marc Joseph Hetherington, The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

White Polarization on Black Lives

Kalin Bennett, University of Notre Dame

Lifting Limits: The Intersection of Stereotypes, Group Power, and Disability Accommodation Laws

Rachel M Blum, University of Oklahoma

Monica Schneider, University of Miami

Benefit or Backlash? Examining the Effect of Contentious Claims of Antisemitism

Ananya Hariharan, UCLA

Connor Warshauer, University of California, Los Angeles

E. Grant Baldwin, UCLA

Emily Ortiz, University of California, Los Angeles

Joshua Goetz, University of California, Los Angeles

Clayton Becker, University of California, Los Angeles

Discussant

James Steur, University of Illinois

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
San Cristobal F

Political Participation and Civic Engagement

Participants

Beyond the Ballot: Understanding the Nuances of Young Adults' Political Participation in Modern U.S.

Politics

Nofisat Eletu, Western Michigan University

Civically Engaged Research in Chicago

Magda Mihaela Giurcanu, National Louis University

Does College Student Knowledge of and Attitudes toward Free Speech Affect Civic Engagement?

Abraham Goldberg, James Madison University

Kayla Dixon, James Madison University

Impact of Active Listening in the Reduction of Partisan Polarization among College Students: Insights from Civil College Debates

Lindsay Hoffman, University of Delaware

Ebuka A. Ifeanyichukwu, University of Delaware

Paths to Civic Duty: Family and Adult Transitions

Michael D. Martinez, University of Florida

3100

The Politics of Campaign Donations

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
San Cristobal G

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Michael Franz, Bowdoin College

Participants

Are Individual Donors Willing to Cross Party Lines for Politicians Who Do So?

Joseph Glasgow, Emory University

Inter-district Donations and Candidate Selection in Primary Elections

Heewon Yoon, Columbia University

The Changing Population of Donors

Jay Goodliffe, Brigham Young University

Support and Preference for Grassroots Fundraising

Seo-young Silvia Kim, Seoul National University

Yimeng Li, Florida State University

Discussant

Michael Franz, Bowdoin College

3100

CwC #11: Roundtable with Officers and Editors

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Conference Within A Conference**Discussant**

Michael John Nelson, Penn State

This law and courts focused roundtable will feature a Program Officer from the National Science Foundation and Editors from the Journal of Law and Courts, among others.

Electoral Communication, Digital Strategies, and Political Narratives: Insights into Leadership, Representation, and Online Discourse

Saturday
 8:00am-9:15am
 San Geronimo
 Ballroom C

Media and Political Communication**Chair**

Agustín Prinetti, Rice University

Participants

Adapting to Economic Shifts: China's Economic Public Diplomacy on Facebook and Instagram

Keyu Chen, Georgia State University

Politicians, Personality, and Popular Culture: The 'Influencerisation' of Christopher Luxon's Social Media Campaign During the 2023 New Zealand General Election

Mona Krewel, Victoria University of Wellington

Gwendoline Palmer-Steeds, Oxford University

Jeanelle Frontin, Victoria University of Wellington

Understanding Asian Hate in State Legislatures: An Electoral Connection

Nitheesha Nakka, The Pennsylvania State University

Yuehong Cassandra Tai, Pennsylvania State University

What Do Election Officials Say Online? An Analysis of Their Tweets, 2012–2022

Zachary Djanogly Garai, MIT Election Data + Science Lab

Samuel Baltz, MIT Election Data + Science Lab

Joelle Gross, University of Pennsylvania

Charles Stewart, MIT Election Data + Science Lab

Introducing the Executive Communication Dataset

Joshua Allen, Georgia State University

Will Horne, Clemson University

Ryan Carlin, Georgia State

Discussants

Keyu Chen, Georgia State University

Joshua Allen, Georgia State University

Mona Krewel, Victoria University of Wellington

Nitheesha Nakka, The Pennsylvania State University

Zachary Djanogly Garai, MIT Election Data + Science Lab

Briefs, Dissents, and Opinion Characteristics

Saturday
 8:00am-9:15am
 Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso

Participants

R-E-S-P-E-C-T: An Analysis of the Norm of Respectful Dissent

Alexander Smith, University of Kentucky

"You gotta see this!" Lower Appellate Judges' Use of Dissents

Todd Collins, Western Carolina University

Relief by Designation: A Study of the Effect of Judges Sitting by Designation on Opinion Quality

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

The Effects of Cognitive Decline on the Bench: A Text Analysis of the Opinions of Justice Stephen Field

Mikel Norris, Coastal Carolina University

A Woman's Worth: Attorney Gender and Brief Content in the U.S. Courts of Appeals

Christine M. Bailey, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Discussants

Michael Kenneth Romano, Shenandoah University

Christopher D Kromphardt, Johns Hopkins University

3100

Democracy: Conceptualization, Measurement, and Challenges

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
Tropical B

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Margaret Hanson, Arizona State University

Participants

Defining Democracy: The Origins of Democratic Conceptualization

Margaret Hanson, Arizona State University

Hannah Chapman, University of Oklahoma

Valery Dzutsati, Southern Illinois University

Paul DeBell, Fort Lewis College

Ethnic Identity, Political Geography and Support for Democracy

Burcu Kolcak, Rutgers University

Media Bias: Uncovering Bias in V-Dem's Measurement of Democracy

Ali Amini, American University

The Hollow Mandate: Public Attitudes, Regime Legitimacy, and Political Participation in South Asia

Sanjida Mehrin, Louisiana State University

Discussant

Margaret Hanson, Arizona State University

3100

Climate Change and Environmental Challenges in Latin America

Saturday
8:00am-9:15am
Tropical C

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

Moises Arce, Tulane University

Participants

Climate Change and its Effect on Development Policy: A Case Study on German-Costa Rican Cooperation

Maren Julia Mainx, University of Central Florida

The Impact of Territorial Status on Disaster Management in the Caribbean Transportation Sector

Pedro Maldonado, American Military University

Natural Disasters and Climate Change in Latin America

Moises Arce, Tulane University

Marc Polizzi, Murray State University

Bryce Reeder, University of Missouri

Public Attitudes towards Environmentalism and Climate Change in Latin America

Mary Malone, University of New Hampshire

Melissa Wells, University of New Hampshire

Discussant

Mary Malone, University of New Hampshire

3100

Executive Council Meeting II

Saturday **Meetings**
8:30am-10:00am
Salon del Mar

3200

Exhibit Area - Saturday

Saturday **Meetings**
9:00am-2:00pm
Flamingo Foyer

3200

Multilevel Governance: County, District, Community

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
Auditorium

Local and Urban Politics**Chair**

Tyler Simko, Princeton University

Participants

Naming America's Counties: Two Centuries of Choices

Matthew Lynn Gunning, Georgia Gwinnett College

Functional Specialization and Special District Dissolution

Christopher Goodman, Northern Illinois University

Suzanne Leland, UNC Charlotte

County Government on the Border: A Framework of Exploratory Research

Mehnaaz Momen, Professor

Peter Haruna, Professor

Discussant

Tyler Simko, Princeton University

3200

CwC #12: Propaganda

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Noah Buckley, Trinity College Dublin

Participants

The autocrats speech: An exploratory analysis of speeches delivered by Xi Jinping, Vladimir Putin, and

Kim Jong Un

Jun Zhang, Syracuse University

Minju Yeo, Syracuse University

Dimitar Gueorguiev, Syracuse University

The propaganda potential of popular entertainment: Evidence from an online field experiment in China

Linan Yao, Columbia University

Screened realities: How entertainment fosters political compliance in China

Rex Deng, Washington University in St. Louis

Learning about bias? An experiment on attention to news in Russia

Anton Shirikov, University of Kansas

Georgiy Syunyaev, Vanderbilt University

Discussants

Noah Buckley, Trinity College Dublin

Erik Wang, New York University

Minh Trinh, Purdue University

Discussing propaganda

3200

Economic and Health Policy

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 1

American Political Development**Chair**

Andrew James McCall, Columbia University

Participants

Disasters Divided: Federalism, Authority, and the Role of States in US COVID-19 Pandemic Response
 Kasia Klasa, University of Michigan

Saving Lives, Reopening the Economy: The Neoliberal Paradigm and US Subnational Decision-Making during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Gwendoline M Alphonso, Fairfield University

Daniel Sledge, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center

Toward a Federal Spending Paradox: Fiscal Politics from the New Deal to the Tea Party
 Katherine Krimmel, Barnard College

Discussants

R Bruce Anderson, Florida Southern College

Bradley Erickson, Emory University

3200

Rights, Repression, and Violence

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room
10

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Risa Toha, Wake Forest University

Participants

The Indispensable Nation and its Second Amendment: Evaluating Differences in Firearms Ownership and Gun Violence Across Countries

Roman Krastev, pvamu

Military Exercises, Socialization, and Human Rights

Kevin Galambos, Rhodes College

State Repression Through Regional Coup Shocks

Yasir Atalan, American University

Verbal Attacks on Terrorist Attacks Increased Violence Against Civilians

Iliyan Iliev, University of Southern Mississippi

Nahrain Bet Younadam, University of Arizona

Brandon J. Kinne, University of California, Davis

Ukraine-War Crimes That Will Never Be Accounted For

Julie Ann Keil, SVSU

Discussant

Zachary Karazsia, Valdosta State University

3200

Legislative Politics in Ukraine*Saturday***Legislative Politics***9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 3***Chair**

Jude Okafor Ani, Federal university Lokoja

Participants

Agendas and Invasion: Analyzing Changes to Ukraine's Policy Agenda

Erik Herron, West Virginia University

Khrystyna Pelchar, West Virginia University

Herschel Thomas, University of Texas - Austin

Legislators in Networks: Corruption, Clientelism, and Law-Making

Anastasiia Vlasenko, Columbia University

Assessing Roles of Legislative Committees: Three Decade Experience of the Ukrainian Legislature

Irina Khmelko, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

3200

Human Rights, Democracy, & Law*Saturday***Human Rights***9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 7***Chair**

Alison Brysk, University of California Santa Barbara

Participants

Constitutional Exceptionalism: Comparing the Effect of Constitutional Identity on the Human Rights of Children

Jeffrey Davis, University of Maryland Baltimore County

Generation Z: Changing Perspectives During an Era of Crises

Sammy Badran, American University of Sharjah

Turnbull Brian, University of South Florida

The UK-Rwanda Deal and its Legality

Alexander Parks, Saginaw Valley State University

When Abortion Rights Are on the Ballot, Democracy Wins

Alison Brysk, University of California Santa Barbara

Discussants

Alison Brysk, University of California Santa Barbara

Turnbull Brian, University of South Florida

3200

Measuring Racial Prejudice*Saturday***Race and Ethnicity***9:30am-10:45am
Conference Room 8
and 9***Participants**

A New Measure of Anti-Asian Prejudice and Its Political Consequences

Matthew Tokeshi, Williams College

Nathan Chan, Loyola Marymount University

Anti-China Rhetoric and Asian American Identity: Evidence from a Survey Experiment

Hans Lueders, Stanford University

Haemin Jee, US Military Academy West Point

Executive control over immigration policy: unilateral action and its unintended effects on immigration attitudes

Alice Yiqian Wang, Stanford University

Measuring Explicit Racial Prejudice Over Time

Kerem Ozan Kalkan, Eastern Kentucky University

Randall Swain, Eastern Kentucky University

Toward a New Political Science? The Origins, Development, and Promise of Critical Political Science to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in Our Discipline

Jennifer Leigh Disney, Winthrop University

History v. Herstory: Understanding the Media's Coverage of Historic Firsts

Kesicia Dickinson, University of Mississippi

Jasmine Jackson, Texas Christian University

India Simone Lenear, Rutgers University

3200

CwC #3: Tocqueville and the Catholic Tradition*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***9:30am-10:45am
Flamboyant***Participants**

Tocqueville's Idea of Society and its Patterns of Catholic Thought

Sarah Gustafson, Catholic University of America

Tocqueville's Catholic Social Science

Richard Avramenko, Arizona State University

The Apocalyptic Imagination of Alexis de Tocqueville

Eduardo Schmidt Passos, Arizona State University

This conference offers a series of panels that explores the relationship between Christian (mostly Catholic) political thought and the modern American Republic. The first panel explores how ancient and medieval thinkers shaped Christian thought. The second panel explores how modern thinkers have fronted and confronted the Christian tradition. The third panel explores the place of Catholic thought in Alexis de Tocqueville's oeuvre. The fourth and final panel offers papers exploring the Catholic tradition specifically in the American context.

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
Flamingo A

Political Theory**Chair**

Brandon Turner, Clemson University

Participants

Michael Oakeshott and the State as an Enterprise Association

Max Skjonsberg, University of Florida

On Human Conduct and Conservatism

Brandon Turner, Clemson University

On Human Conduct and Its Interpreters

Richard Boyd, Georgetown University

Michael Oakeshott's only political treatise, *On Human Conduct*, appeared in 1975. Oakeshott was by then 74 years old and had retired from his post as Professor of Political Science at LSE more than five years earlier. His earlier essays, compiled in the several editions of *Rationalism in Politics*, had gone some way in establishing him as the preeminent conservative political philosopher of the 20th-century. His long-awaited magnum opus, however, makes no mention whatsoever of conservatism or his previous work on rationalism or political education. What appeared instead was a somewhat confusing and often abstract trio of essays examining, at turns, the proper theorization of human conduct, his distinction between "civil" and "enterprise" associations, and its application to the modern nation state. This panel collects essays commemorating the 50th anniversary of OHC's publication, asking where Oakeshott's final work fits into his conservative legacy, how it has been received by political theorists and philosophers, and what if anything can be learned from it fifty years on.

Saturday
9:30am-1:50pm
Flamingo B

Program Chair's Panels

3200

KiND WORKSHOP: Introduction to Discourse Analysis with Dr. Lea Sgier

Saturday
9:30am-1:50pm
Flamingo C

Program Chair's Panels

3200

Comparative and International Environmental Political Economy

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
Flamingo D

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Eric Coleman, Florida State University

Participants

Biodiversity Protection and Environmental Performance: A Comparative Analysis of High-Income Nations

Sonali Singh, University of Texas at Dallas

Democracy and income inequality moderate the socioeconomic impacts of protected areas

Eric Coleman, Florida State University

Prakash Kashwan, Brandeis University

M. Aynal Haque, University of Connecticut

An overview of politics and policy on heirs property and its impact on natural resources and intergenerational transfer of wealth

Kurt W. Smith, NC State University

Energy Transition Governance in An Emerging Economy: Successes and Failures on the road to a Sustainable Future in Kazakhstan

Jessica Elizabeth Neafie, Nazarbayev University

3200

CwC #4: Rethinking Military Power and Political Authority in Africa

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

- Toward Praetorian Electoral Authoritarianism? The Non-transitions toward Civilian Democratic Rule in Francophone Africa
 Sebastian Elischer, University of Florida
- Coups and Security Force Assistance in an Age of Competition
 William Reno, Northwestern University
 Jahara Matisek, U.S. Naval War College
- Military Minds, Civil Hearts: African Political Thought and Civil-Military Relations
 Christopher Day, College of Charleston

Civil-military relations across in Africa have undergone significant changes. Where coups d'état were once common, they began a dramatic decline over the past couple of decades, only to reappear in recent years. The resurgence of coups raises important issues about the relationship between military power and political authority on the continent, with implications for scholars and policy makers alike. Taking a variety of perspectives, this panel examines the historical and contemporary roles of the military in Africa's political and social institutions.

3200

CwC #1: LEO Responsibilities

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Paul Manson, Portland State University

Participants

- Election Administration Practices and Voter Confidence
 Quin Monson, Brigham Young University
 Damon Cann, Utah State University
 Adam Hubbs, Brigham Young University
 Leah Murray, Weber State University
- Does Information about Post-Election Audits Increase the Public's Trust in Elections?
 Mackenzie Lockhart, Yale University
 Cheryl Boudreay, UC Davis
 Thad Kousser, UC San Diego
 Jennifer Merolla, UC Riverside
- Does Leslie Knope Make More Than Election Directors? Analysis of election and other county directors in NC counties.
 Mary Jo McGowan, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
 Martha Kropf, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
 Zachary Mohr, University of Kansas
- Lost and Not Found: Barriers to Acquiring Local Election Data
 Michael McDonald, University of Florida
 Maxwell Clarke, University of Florida
 William Eberhardt, University of Florida
 Chase Fenske, University of Florida
 Lilliam Moraga, University of Florida
 Pristine Thai, University of Florida

Discussant

Andrew Daniller, Pew Research Center

A panel examining local election best practices.

3200

Gender, Violence, and Status

Saturday
 9:30am-10:45am
 San Cristobal A

Women, Gender, and Politics**Participants**

Human Rights & Gender Issues In India : Legal Perspective

Prof Tanuja Singh, Dr. B. R. Ambedkar Univ, Delhi
 Vaishali Bhandari, New York Film Academy

The Controversy Behind The Istanbul Convention: The Role of Ruling Parties in the Fight to End
 Violence Against Women and Domestic Violence in Poland and Turkey

Rahel Kessete Afewerky, Western Michigan University

From Representation to Outcomes: A Cross-National Dataset on Women's Status

Gregory Nelson, University of South Carolina

Adaptation as Resistance: #MeToo in China in 2018-2020

Pin Lu, Rutgers University

The Pitfalls of Selective Empowerment: Examining the Impact of US Aid on Women's Rights in the
 Developing World

Saba Obaid, Western Illinois University
 Rabab Batool, Northern Illinois University
 Shahnaz Batool, Bahuddin Zakriya University
 Gulnaz Batool, Women University Multan

3200

Education Policy

Saturday
 9:30am-10:45am
 San Cristobal B

Public Policy**Chair**

Roslyn Mickelson, UNC Charlotte

Participants

Addressing the Mental Health Crisis in Community Colleges: An Evidence-Based Approach

Ryan Rynbrandt, Collin College

Charting Fiscal Accountability: An Analysis of State Guidelines for Charter School Fiscal Management

Megan Rauch Griffard, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
 Samantha King Powell, Nevada State Public Charter School Authority
 Bradley D. Marianno, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Civics for All? Public Support for Teaching Civic Empathy in Schools

Jason Giersch, UNC Charlotte
 Heather Coffey, UNC Charlotte
 Vaughn Schmutz, UNC Charlotte
 Elizabeth Stearns, UNC Charlotte

Gender Pronoun Use in Middle and High Schools: Policy, Attitudes, and Identity

Bobbi Gentry, Bridgewater College
 Jenny Martin, Bridgewater College
 Allison Wilck, Eastern Mennonite University

Adapting to Change: High School Teachers and the Potential Impact of New Educational Legislation

Fanny Yates, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

Discussants

Roslyn Mickelson, UNC Charlotte
 Diana Owen, Georgetown University

3200

Pathways and Barriers in Public Service: Recruitment and Motivation*Saturday**9:30am-10:45am**San Cristobal C***Public Administration****Participants**

Deconstructing the Honeymoon: What Predicts Expected Longevity in Public Service Jobs?

Taha Hameduddin, University of Kentucky

Gene A Brewer, University of Georgia

The role of ideology in women city managers' path to the top

Jiwoong Jung, Murray State University

Robin Rose Saywitz, Saint Louis University

Patronage v. Meritocracy: Recruiting an Autonomous Civil Service in India

Prakhar Misra, Johns Hopkins University

Authoritarian Attitudes and Public Service Motivation: Exploring Trust in Multilevel Governance

Colt Jensen, Georgia Southern University

Jaclyn Piatak, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

A Leak in the Pipeline? Why Women Choose Not to Become City managers

Robin Rose Saywitz, Saint Louis University

3200

Presidential Policy*Saturday**9:30am-10:45am**San Cristobal D***Positive Political Theory****Chair**

Ryan Hubert, LSE

Participants

A Theory of Presidential Agendas with Electoral Valence

Patrick W Buhr, Vanderbilt University

Taxability and Trade

Jason Sanwalka Davis, Florida State University

Verifiable Advice to a Biased Policymaker

Anna Denisenko, University of Chicago

Discussants

Federica Izzo, Vanderbilt

Daniel Gibbs, Virginia Tech

Polarized Perspectives: How Personality Traits Shape Political Beliefs

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal E

Political Psychology**Chair**

Sam Rohrer, University of North Georgia

Participants

Partisan Differentiated Trait Expression

Jeffrey Glas, University of Georgia

Selective Minds: The Effect of Personality Traits on Information Selection about Politicians

Tatjana Brütting, Zeppelin University

Trait-based Polarization: Analyzing Partisans' Assessments of Americans' Traits

Jenna Nicole Pedersen, Washington University in St. Louis

Discussant

Katie Annemarie Keil, Northwestern University

Marginalization and Participation

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal F

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Chair**

Michaela Cushing-Daniels, University of Pittsburgh

Participants

Intersectionality and disability-inclusive elections in Nigeria

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

Raising Resistance: How does motherhood effect political attitudes and behaviors of Black women?

Ayana Best, Howard University

The Effect of the Americans with Disabilities Act on the Political Efficacy of Persons with Disabilities

Asahi Obata, Rice University

The Palestine Factor and Activism: The Case of Chile

Dana El Kurd, University of Richmond

Discussant

Michaela Cushing-Daniels, University of Pittsburgh

3200

Campaign Dialogue

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
San Cristobal G

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Lisa A Bryant, CSU, Fresno

Participants

Candidate B-Roll as Super PAC Subsidy

Gabriel Foy-Sutherland, University of Chicago

Negativity Bias Revisited

George D Quinn, Rutgers University

Richard R Lau, Rutgers University

Party Lines and Acting for Audiences: Topic Dominance and Welfare Discourse in State Legislative Campaigns

Ryan Patrick Dennehy, University of South Carolina

Joshua Meyer-Gutbrod, University of South Carolina

Discussant

Lisa A Bryant, CSU, Fresno

3200

CwC #11: Courts and their Publics

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Christina L. Boyd, Washington University in St. Louis

Participants

Separating Prosecutor from Policy: How Platforms and Prosecutor Identity Impact Representation and Trust in the Criminal Justice System

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee

Joshua Boston, Bowling Green State University

Anna Gunderson, University of Texas, Austin

David Miller, American University

Perceptions of Procedural Justice among Individuals in Prison in Guatemala and Honduras

Veronica Michel, John Jay College

Deborah Koetzle, John Jay College

Jeff Mellow, John Jay College

Tribes in the Text: How State Constitutions Structure Governmental Relationships with Native Tribes

Paul Baumgardner, Augustana College

Can Racial Diversity Among Judges Affect Sentencing Outcomes? A reassessment

Matheus Zanetti, Florida State University

Courts, Judicial Independence, and the Mobilization of Public Support

Martin Gandur, Florida State University

Discussants

Nathan Carrington, Saint Louis University

Natalie C Rogol, Rhode Island College

Discussing courts and their publics

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

Media and Political Communication**Chair**

Hanna Sistek, Purdue University

Participants

Co-Minority Responses to the Black Lives Matter Movement: From Ethnic Media to Popular Opinion

Heather Silber Mohamed, Clark University

Suzanne Scoggins, Clark University

I Don't Remember: Measuring the Frequency and Impact of Source Recall in Misinformation Correction

Emily K. Vraga, University of Minnesota

Leticia Bode, Georgetown University

Socially Polarized: Social Media Use and its effect on issue extremity

Benjamin Toll, Wilkes University

The Assault on Truth: A Literature Review

Carter Wilson, Northern Michigan University

Discussants

Heather Silber Mohamed, Clark University

Suzanne Scoggins, Clark University

Emily K. Vraga, University of Minnesota

Leticia Bode, Georgetown University

Benjamin Toll, Wilkes University

Carter Wilson, Northern Michigan University

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Rebecca Reid, The University of Texas at El Paso

Participants

Interdependent Aspirations: Civil Society and Judicial Empowerment in Developing Countries

Joseph L. Staats, University of Minnesota Duluth

Josephine Stubbs, University of Minnesota Duluth

Parliamentary Constraints on the Constitutional Decisions of the Supreme Court of Canada

Paul Gardner, Queen's University

Geoffrey Sigalet, UBC Okanagan

Brendan Dell, Queen's University

Institutional Dynamics and Decision Making in the U.K. Supreme Court

Ali Masood, Oberlin College

Jennifer Bowie, University of Richmond

Privy Council Versus Privy Council: The Eternal Debate

INDIRA RAMPERSAD, THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES

The Judiciary and the Separation of Powers in Trinidad and Tobago

ANTHONY GAFOOR, TAX APPEAL COURT OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Discussant

Rahul Hemrajani, National Law School of India University, Bengaluru

3200

Polarization, Partisanship, and Political Representation

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
Tropical B

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Alberto Miguel Burgos-Rivera, University of Colorado, Boulder

Participants

Affective Polarization and Politicised Identities through India's 2024 Elections

Sayan Banerjee, Texas Tech University

Anna Petherick, University of Oxford

Divided by Partisanship: How Young Men Now Identify With the Radical Right

Ryan Block, Rice University

Gonzalo Di Landro, Rice University

Globalizing Communities: Immigration and Public Opinion in Stateless Nations

Alberto Miguel Burgos-Rivera, University of Colorado, Boulder

Immigration and Affective Polarization

Ian Down, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Kyung-Joon Han, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Affective polarization and policy sorting in a multiparty system

Alexander Ryan, Lund University

Hanna A Back, Lund University

Royce A Carroll, University of Essex

Emma Renström, Kristianstad University

Discussant

David Jesuit, Central Michigan University

3200

Political Violence, Unrest, and Protests in Latin America

Saturday
9:30am-10:45am
Tropical C

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

Jaime Lindh, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Participants

Who Killed Carolina? Explaining the Assassinations of Honduran Public Figures

Laura Elena Otero, University of Nevada, Reno

Piper Heath, University of Nevada, Reno

Julia Johnson, University of Nevada, Reno

Diana Meza, University of Nevada, Reno

Laura Blume, University of Nevada Reno

Social Unrest, Elite Cues and Support for Democracy: Evidence from Chile

Jaime Lindh, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Isabella Randle, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Economic Shocks and Protesters' Respect for Political Institutions: the case of Latin America

Gustavo Adolfo Perez-Arrobo, University of Colorado Boulder

Militarization of Law Enforcement? Perspectives from Jamaica

Jermaine Young, Howard University

Discussant

Jermaine Young, Howard University

Saturday
11:00am-12:15pm
Auditorium

Comparative and International Political Economy

Chair

Stephen Chaudoin, Harvard University

Participants

The Social Roots of Expertise: Evidence from the IMF

Richard Clark, University of Notre Dame

Noah Zucker, London School of Economics

Firm Preferences over International AI Regulatory Governance

Huimin Li, University of Texas at Austin

Terrence Chapman, University of Texas at Austin

Daniel Nielson, University of Texas at Austin

Justice for All? Applying the Global Transitional Justice Project in the United States

Adriana Rudling, College of William & Mary

Kelebogile Zvobgo, College of William & Mary

Bureaucracies and Trade Promotion

Faisal Ahmed, Wellesley College

Jonas Bunte, Vienna University of Business and Economics

Economic Interdependence in the Global Economy from Gravity

Michael-David Mangini, Yale University

Stephen Chaudoin, Harvard University

Discussants

Stephen Chaudoin, Harvard University

Richard Clark, University of Notre Dame

These papers consider different ways that subnational actors - like bureaucrats, experts, lawyers, and citizens - affect outcomes and decisions in international political economy and in transitional justice.

Saturday
11:00am-12:15pm
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference

Chair

Erin York, Vanderbilt University

Participants

Facing down the masses: The double-edged sword of military personalization

Salam Alsaadi, University of Toronto

Killian Clarke, Georgetown University

The Autogolpe data: Authoritarian regime change in the world, 1945-2023

Holger Albrecht, University of Alabama

Corinne Lyons, University of Alabama

Centralization and its discontents: External threats and the paradox of state-building in Medieval Japan

Erik Wang, New York University

Weiwen Yin, University of Macau

Discussants

Erin York, Vanderbilt University

Carl Henrik Knutsen, University of Oslo

Discussing regime transitions

3300

Undergraduate Research on Political Activism and Civic Engagement in the US and France

Saturday
11:00am-12:15pm
Conference Room 1

Undergraduate Research**Chair**

Stefanie Chambers, Trinity University

Participants

Paris Noir: An Examination into the Black Political Identity in France

Jehlia Andrew Brown, University of Florida

Thomas Cusido, University of Florida

Forbidden Expressions: An Examination of Black and Brown Expression within the Context of French Colonialism and Modern-Day French Racial Politics

Victoria Peters, University of Florida

Rosewood: Were the Reparations Enough?

Selora Langston, University of Florida

Diversity's Economic Impacts: Challenging DEI Disputes with Practical Evidence

Errianna Quallo, University of Florida

Sophia de la Cruz, University of Florida

Walking the Walk: Are K-12 Civic Education Requirements in U.S. States Leading to Greater Youth

Political Engagement and Participation

Sandra Ukah, University of Florida

Discussant

Sharon Austin, University of Florida

This panel consists of undergraduate scholars from the University of Florida who have participated in the Mellon Scholars, Preston Haskell Scholars, and the University Scholars Programs. Each is conducting qualitative research that examines various aspects of youth political and civic activism in American and French cities. The panelists acknowledge the support of the UF African American Studies Program, Department of Political Science, Bob S. Graham Center for Public Service, and the Center for Undergraduate Research.

3300

Alliances in International and Civil Conflict

Saturday
11:00am-12:15pm
Conference Room
10

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Jeffrey Berejikian, University of Georgia

Participants

Alliances in Civil Wars and Their Impact on Power-sharing Institutions

Betul Ozturan, Boston college

The Development of Basque Nationalism and Cross-Ethnic Alliances during Spain's Second Republic

Ramon Galinanes, Wofford College

Jackson Forrest, Wofford College

Jose Ruiz Torres, Wofford College

Dynamic Drivers of Alliance Cohesion: A Markov Switching Model Approach

Aleksandar Jankovski, Illinois Institute of Technology

Pride Goes Before the Fall: Transitory Unity of the Atlantic Alliance

William Davis, Walsh University

Discussant

Jordan P Roberts, Coastal Carolina University

3300

Advances in Theory*Saturday***Program Chair's Panels***11:00am-12:15pm
Conference Room 3***Participants****Black Femininity**

Maya Muldrow, North Carolina A&T State University

Cicero and Cubanidad: José Martí's Philosophical Legacy and Commitment to Cuban Independence

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Illiberal Democracy: A Critical, Comparative Perspective

Richard Sigurdson, University of Calgary

Protestantism vs. Confucianism: Cultural Impacts on Democratic Performance- A Comparative Analysis of Germany, Japan, and South Korea

Linggong Kong, Auburn University

Bennet Kwadzo Nyadzi, Auburn University

Xiaoyu Qin, Auburn University

3300

Militaries & Human Rights*Saturday***Human Rights***11:00am-12:15pm
Conference Room 7***Chair**

Roya Izadi, University of Rhode Island

Participants**“Does Training Translate? An Assessment of Human Rights Training Utilizing Novel Data on U.S.**

Foreign Military Training Programs

Bailey Nicole Sellers, Flagler College

How Gender and Attire Impact Perceptions of Security Forces: Experimental Evidence from Iran

Roya Izadi, University of Rhode Island

Laura Huber, University of Mississippi

Skip Mark, University of Rhode Island

Impact of Civil-Military Relations on Human Rights Practices

Jude Chukwuebuka Ugwuoke, Auburn University

Peter White, Auburn University

Terror, targeting, and pay: a literature review of rape as a weapon of war during the 1980-2003 Liberian Civil Conflict

Jessi Hanson-DeFusco, Lawrence Technological University

Discussants

Roya Izadi, University of Rhode Island

Peter White, Auburn University

3300

Reparations in America*Saturday***Race and Ethnicity***11:00am-12:15pm
Conference Room 8
and 9***Chair**

Keesha Middlemass, Howard University

Participants

Reparative Impact in North Carolina

Terrence Olu Rouse, North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State University

Strategic Governance: Shirley Weber's Utilization of the California Department of Justice in Advancing
Reparations through Assembly Bill 3121

Theodore Harrison, University of Oregon

Can Knowledge of Racially Restrictive Covenants Increase Support for Reparations?

Bryant James Moy, New York University

Geneva Valerie Cole, University of Arizona

The Case for Reparations: Systemic Injustice and Human Rights in the United States

Journey Whitfield, San Diego State University

Discussant

Keesha Middlemass, Howard University

3300

CwC #8: Public Opinion and Political Participation in the Authoritarian Context*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***11:00am-12:15pm
Flamboyant***Chair**

Christian Houle, Michigan State University

ParticipantsDo Muslim Citizens Welcome Fundamental Muslim Immigrants?: Evidence From a Conjoint Experiment
in Kazakhstan

Maasaaki Higashijima, Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo

Akira Igarashi, Osaka University, Japan

Yujin Woo, Hitotsubashi University, Japan

Public Response to Authoritarian Regimes in the Middle East

Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Saavni Desai, Yale University

Hala Arnouk, Southern Methodist University

Do Views about Israel Influence Arab Attitudes toward the United States: Evidence from Arab

Barometer Surveys

Mark Tessler, University of Michigan

Dana El Kurd, University of Richmond

Self-Interested Altruism: Understanding Preferences for Social Welfare Inclusion in Aging China

Xian Huang, Rutgers the State University of New Jersey

Yesola Kweon, Sungkyunkwan University

Discussant

Christian Houle, Michigan State University

Panel I focuses on public opinion and political participation in authoritarian contexts. Topics include attitudes toward the United States and authoritarian regimes in the Middle East, as well as how religion and demographic changes influence perceptions of immigrants and social inclusion.

3300

Topics in Contemporary Political Theory: 3

Saturday
11:00am-12:15pm
Flamingo A

Political Theory**Chair**

Daniel H Zengotita, University of Florida

Participants

Justice without Goodness is Powerless: Reassessing Rawls' Democratic Liberalism

Andrew Kaplan, N/A

Dead or Dying: The Politics of Erasure & Preservation

Joel-Anthony Bossous, Duke University

Two solutions to Mannheim's paradox, or why critical theorists should engage with conservatives

Pedro Gois Moreira, Texas Christian University

Discussant

Daniel H Zengotita, University of Florida

3300

Environmental Process and Administration

Saturday
11:00am-12:15pm
Flamingo D

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte

Participants

Street-by-Street: Creating Resilience through Bureaucratic Learning

Steve McKnight, Auburn University

Involving Southern Communities in Transboundary Water Governance: Bringing the Local to the Center

Debra Lynn Vannijnatten, Wilfrid Laurier University

The Administrative Presidency: The Use of Executive Orders in Formulating Environmental Policy

Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte

The Inter-Community Domain of Commons Governance: A Framework for Analyzing Collaborative Management of Shared Environmental Resources

Godfreyb Ssekajja, College of the Holy Cross

3300

CwC #4: Democracy in Africa Workshop*Saturday**11:00am-12:15pm**Guayacan***Conference Within A Conference****Participants**

Citizen Protests and Regime Reactions: Strategy, Technology, and Tipping Points

Chipo Dendere, Wellesley College

Jessica Piombo, Naval Postgraduate School

Partisan Response to Term Limit Subversion and Democratic Backsliding: Evidence from Côte d'Ivoire

Justine Davis, University of Michigan

Irene Morse, University of Michigan

Can Violence Narratives Shape Political Participation?: Evidence from Nigeria

Megan Turnbull, University of Georgia

Justine Davis, University of Michigan

Whose Democracy? The Dynamics of Strongman Election Politics in Africa

Patricia C Agupusi, Worcester Polytechnic

Democracy in Africa Workshop

3300

CwC #1: Voter Confidence and Public Opinion in Election Administration*Saturday**11:00am-12:15pm**Maguey***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Jordan Ragusa, College of Charleston

Participants

Public Opinion and the 2024 Presidential Election: Americans' Perceptions of the Electoral Process

Andrew Daniller, Pew Research Center

Hannah Hartig, Pew Research Center

Jocelyn Kiley, Pew Research Center

"We cannot donate our vote for our grave": The Complexities of Political Inclusion and Participation in South Africa.

Kira Tait, University of California Santa Cruz

Voter Confidence and State Laws: An Experimental Consideration

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University

Robert Stein, Rice University

Declining Local Media and Voter Confidence

Murat Abus, Syracuse University

Johanna Dunaway, Syracuse University

Audits of the 2020 American Election Show an Accurate Vote Count

Samuel Baltz, MIT Election Data + Science Lab

Fernanda Gonzalez, Wellesley College

Jacob Jaffe, Stanford University

Charles Stewart, MIT Election Data + Science Lab

Kevin Guo, MIT

Discussant

Joseph Coll, Texas Tech University

This panel will explore the public's perceptions of election administration.

3300

Conflict and War*Saturday***Positive Political Theory***11:00am-12:15pm***Chair***San Cristobal A*

David Foster, Florida State University

Participants

Informative Pre-election Attacks and Post-Electoral Reprisals

Miguel Rueda, Emory University

Gavin Kiger, Emory University

Mechanism Design Goes to Nuclear War

Brenton Kenkel, Vanderbilt University

Peter Schram, Vanderbilt University

Relative Gains, Higher-Order Uncertainty and the Conflict Between Rising and Ruling States - A Global

Game Explanation of US-China Engagement

Russell Cui, Independent

Backlash

Scott Tyson, University of Rochester

Discussant

Joohyun Shon, New York University

3300

Public Opinion and Participation in Policy*Saturday***Public Policy***11:00am-12:15pm***Participants***San Cristobal B*

Unraveling the Paradox: Exploring Contextual Influences on Public Support for Administrative Burden in Government Programs

Juhyun Bae, University of Texas - Rio Grande Valley

Cultural Legacies and Public Policy: Evaluating Welfare Attitudes Across Tennessee's Grand Divisions

Morgan Lowder, East Tennessee State University

Exploring the Determinants of Citizen Engagement in Collaborative Forums

Jack Mewhirter, University of Tennessee

Danielle McLaughlin, Kent State University

Minwoo Ahn, University of Arizona

In Large U.S Sample, Past Month Cannabis Consumers Perceive Cannabis-Related Behaviors as More

Harmful in Adult-Use Cannabis State

Gideon Cunningham, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Discussant

Paul Manson, Portland State University

3300

Innovating Governance: Resilience, Fiscal Challenges, and Sustainable Practices in Public Administration*Saturday**11:00am-12:15pm**San Cristobal C***Public Administration****Chair**

Michael Crow, The Evergreen State College

Participants

Community Resilience: Investigating the Local Government Definition of Resilience

Brian Don Williams, Lamar University

Greening the Marketplace: The Impact of Sustainability Requirements on Market Competition and Equity

Benjamin Manning Brunjes, University of Washington

Ana Maria Dimand, Florida State University

Innovating within Shadow Hierarchy: The Role of elected officials in Collaborative Innovation at the Local Level

ABDUL-JABIRU ADAM, Yonsei University

The Military Fiscal Commons: A Framework

Tucker Staley, Eastern Michigan University

Discussant

Michael Crow, The Evergreen State College

3300

Campaigns, Elections, and the Public in American Politics*Saturday**11:00am-12:15pm**San Cristobal D***Political Parties and Interest Groups****Chair**

Ray La Raja, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Participants

Representative or Unique? Differences Between Primary and General Election Voters

Lane Cuthbert, UMass Amherst

Alexander Theodoridis, UMass Amherst

Ray La Raja, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Zachary Albert, Brandeis University

The Representativeness of State Primary Electorates in Presidential Election Years

Robert Boatright, Clark University

Caroline Tolbert, University of Iowa

Nathan Micatka, University of Iowa

What Were Primary Challenges in the 1950s and 1960s About?

Robert Boatright, Clark University

Discussant

Sean Theriault, University of Texas at Austin

Adaptive Performance of Civil Society Organizations during the COVID-19 Pandemic: Evidence from the UK, the US, Poland, and Canada

Saturday

11:00am-12:15pm

San Cristobal E

Local and Urban Politics

Chair

Jo Crotty, University of Sunderland

Participants

Evaluating Civil Society Organizations and Service Delivery in the US during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Sofia Prysmakova, Florida Gulf Coast University

Thomas Bryer, University of Central Florida

Evaluating Civil Society Organizations and Service Delivery in the UK during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Jo Crotty, University of Sunderland

Victoria Foster, Edge Hill University

Jacob Obodai, Edge Hill University

Evaluating Civil Society Organizations and Service Delivery in Poland during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Piotr Modzelewski, University of Warsaw

Tomasz Gajderowicz, University of Warsaw

Evaluating Civil Society Organizations and Service Delivery in Canada during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Sophie Courchesne, Concordia University

Mebs Kanji, Concordia University

Kerry Lynne Tannahill, KiND Institute

COVID-19 exacerbated already precarious financial, educational, and social situations of residents in communities around the world, intensifying long-standing economic and social disparities and driving those already on the edge in terms of employment, housing, and education, into even more precarious states of deprivation and hardship. Organizations that serve vulnerable or at-risk populations faced especially unique challenges, aggravated by new resource constraints and varying capacities to adapt to new challenges. This panel includes papers from teams across four societies, the UK, the US, Poland, and Canada that dig more deeply into this concept adaptability, focusing specifically on the capacities of civil society organizations over the course of the pandemic from 2020 to 2023. Drawing on interviews with leaders of civil society organizations across a variety of service areas, as well as preliminary surveys of organization clients, these papers offer a snapshot of how well the third sector in each of these countries managed to respond to the needs and demands of the most vulnerable members of their societies during the pandemic. How well did civil society organizations adapt to meet the demands of their clients? How satisfied are patrons of civil society organizations with the performance and responsiveness of the civil society organizations they relied on during the pandemic? How do evaluations of these services differ from those they received elsewhere, including from government, schools, or other institutions? To what extent is the adaptability reported by service organizations reflected in the experience of service users?

Saturday
11:00am-12:15pm
San Cristobal F

Political Participation and Civic Engagement

Chair

Carlos Huerta, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi

Participants

The Civic Benefits of Various State Education Policies

Cameron J. Arnzen, Brown University

Making Civics Salient: Local Political Knowledge for Democratic Participation

Abigail Dym, Providence College

Research on the Perception Gap Curricular Modules

Diana Owen, Georgetown University

A DuBosian Approach to Civic Education

Matthew Nelsen, University of Miami

Measuring and Cultivating Civic Empathy in College

Jason Giersch, UNC Charlotte

Heather Coffey, UNC Charlotte

Vaughn Schmutz, UNC Charlotte

Elizabeth Stearns, UNC Charlotte

Emma Wakeman, UNC Charlotte

Discussants

Roslyn Mickelson, UNC Charlotte

Sarah Reckhow, Michigan State University

Political polarization, intolerance, and animus have reached such high levels in the United States that scholars, leaders, and the public are desperate for solutions. As with so many societal ills, many are looking to education to restore confidence in American democracy. This panel investigates factors that influence non-cognitive outcomes for civic education. In the first paper, Arnzen finds that state education policies are associated with voter turnout among young people, but maybe not the particular policies that we might expect. In the second paper, Dym finds evidence that a curriculum emphasizing local political issues – a rare thing among civics courses – has the potential to inspire political engagement. In the third paper, Nelson also considers how to make civics more salient to students, specifically concerning racially inclusive curricula, and examines survey data for evidence of support for the approach. In the fourth paper, Owen tests whether a particular classroom activity can help students to see how much political opponents have in common, rather than emphasizing what divides them. In the final paper, a team of scholars use before-and-after surveys to test whether a college course increases students' civic empathy and find effects among students who at the start of the course felt the least responsibility for civic engagement. Taken together, these papers represent a movement to make civic education more productive on measures that go far beyond mere political knowledge.

3300

Leveraging Novel Data in Elections

Saturday
11:00am-12:15pm
San Cristobal G

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Joseph Glasgow, Emory University

Participants

Breaching the Firewall: Examining Coordination via Common Vendors

Gabriel Foy-Sutherland, University of Chicago

Host Country Elections and Expatriate Voting: Evidence from the U.S. Overseas Citizen Population

Sidney Turner, Fors Marsh

Modes of Fundraising and Improvements in Donation-Based Ideology Estimates

Sean Kates, University of Pennsylvania

Sebastian Thieme, Sciences Po

Discussant

Joseph Glasgow, Emory University

3300

CwC #11: Responses to Judicial Decisions and Regulations

Saturday
11:00am-12:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Lee Walker, National Science Foundation

Participants

Policy Pathways: How Reproductive Health Regulations Spark Political Engagement and Trust

Rachael Houston, Texas Christian University

Christine Bird, Oklahoma State University

Marcy Shieh, Miami University

Mainstream and Specialized Media Coverage of LGBTQ+ Legal Disputes

Adam Eichen, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Paul Collins, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Jesse Hessler Rhodes, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Douglas Rice, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Alito and His Flags

Miles Armaly, University of Mississippi

Jonathan King, University of West Virginia

Elizabeth Lane, North Carolina State University

Jessica Schoenherr, University of South Carolina

How Women and Racial Minorities Respond to Judicial Misconduct

Virginia Hettinger, University of Connecticut

Allyson Yankle, Catawba College

Training Effects on Non-Expert Monitoring of Immigration Courts

Jeffrey Staton, Emory University

Devon Thurman, Emory University

Dehanza Rogers, Emory University

Discussants

Mark Rush, Washington and Lee University

Paul Collins, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Discussing responses to judicial decisions and regulations

3300

Media Influence and Political Mobilization: Examining Candidate Evaluations, Racial Narratives, and the Latino Vote

Saturday
 11:00am-12:15pm
 San Geronimo
 Ballroom C

Media and Political Communication**Chair**

Dominik Stecuła, The Ohio State University

Participants

A Tale of Two Agencies: The Influence of the Trump-Biden transition in CBP and ICE Communication

Adrien A Halliez, Drake University

Bread and Circuses: Breitbart, Viral Content, and Election Narratives

Donald Edward Snyder, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Janel Jett, University of Oregon

Erin Hennes, University of Missouri

Making Race and Racialization? Partisan Coverage of Donald Trump's "Make America Great Again"

Campaign Slogan

Brielle Harbin, United States Naval Academy

Discussants

Adrien A Halliez, Drake University

Donald Edward Snyder, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Brielle Harbin, United States Naval Academy

3300

Legal Doctrine and Jurisprudential Development

Saturday
 11:00am-12:15pm
 Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Michael Kenneth Romano, Shenandoah University

Participants

Judicial Conflict: Second Amendment Jurisprudence in the Federal Court of Appeals

Sierra Darwin, California State University, Long Beach

Affirmative Action in Higher Education and SCOTUS: Past, Present, and Future

Briana Hyman, North Carolina A&T State University

MaKayla Schill, North Carolina A&T State University

An Analysis of the Current State of the First Amendment in Relation to Educational Censorship

Alexis Madison O'Neal, The University of Georgia

Originalism and Textualism: Are Their Applications and Interpretations Sufficient?

Briana Hyman, North Carolina A&T State University

MaKayla Schill, North Carolina A&T State University

Discussants

David Klein, Eastern Michigan University

Abigail Matthews, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Saturday
11:00am-12:15pm
Tropical B

Comparative and International Political Economy**Chair**

Raju Parakkal, Thomas Jefferson University

Participants

Boot for Boot? Tied Aid Practice of the US in response to Chinese aid in Africa

TIMOTHY CHANIMBE, Hong Kong Baptist University

China's Financial Diplomacy in Latin America: A Textual Analysis of Strategic Communication and Media Responses

WanTing Lee, Arizona State University

Andrea Borbon, Arizona State University

Friend or Foe? What Do African People Feel about China's Engagement in Africa and Why

Yen-Hsin Chen, Sul Ross State University

Perceptions of Power: Comparing Perceptions of Chinese and U.S. Development Projects in Nigeria

John McCauley, University of Maryland, College Park

Xiuling Zhang, University of Maryland, College Park

The International Political Economy of Indian Foreign Investments in Latin America

Raju Parakkal, Thomas Jefferson University

Félix Martin, Florida International University

Discussant

Caroline L. Payne, Lycoming College

Saturday
11:00am-12:15pm
Tropical C

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Participants

A Genealogy of Neoliberalism and Colonialism:

Mario Cancel Bigay, New York University

Challenging US Imperialism and Containing Neoliberalism

Jenaro Alberto Abraham II, Gonzaga University

Carlos Romero Barceló and Puerto Rico: An Early Episode of Neoliberalization

John Paul Belk, Goldsmiths, University of London

Challenging Neoliberalism and Colonialism in Puerto Rico is an edited volume that makes a novel argument concerning the intimacies between neoliberalism and colonialism. To these ends, it uses Puerto Rico's anomalous colonial relationship with the US in an essentially sovereign world to make its case. Exhibiting the work of 9 scholars in Puerto Rico, Europe, South America, and the US, this book provides an interdisciplinary, anticolonial, post-Marxist, and decolonial adjacent approach to explaining these intimacies. More specifically, we ask: Why was the neoliberal economic model applied to Puerto Rico with relative ease when compared to its Latin American counterparts? In challenging the hegemonic outlook of disaster studies scholarship that came after Hurricane Irma and Maria (2017), this book argues that the neoliberal economic model (1980s-onward) was applied to Puerto Rico with relative ease because the extractive mechanisms of imperialism – along with the current colonial model on which it thrives – are the institutionally sanctioned and culturally embedded precursors to neoliberalism everywhere. Abiding by the framework of Karl Polanyi – who argued that the capitalist market expansion produces societal reactions that attempt to retain the societal/cultural purpose of economies, this book argues that the neoliberal economic model in Puerto Rico – much like in Latin America (See: (Silva, E., 2009)) – attempted to “dis-embed” the societal functions of state institutions from the colonial economy – or for Puerto Rican social movements, the nation's “public patrimony” from the economic sphere. These processes produced reactions that crystalized into a resistance that failed to challenge neoliberalism and colonialism in meaningful ways, as protestors focused on halting the rapid destruction of the colonial state's “public patrimony” via protests and calls to strike rather than imagining or fighting for a counterproposal to neoliberalism or colonialism. However, unlike its Latin American counterparts, the inability for Puerto Rican social/political movements to continuously contain neoliberal advancement, coupled with the state's inability to address its problems through market reform or welfare state provisions, has highlighted Puerto Rico's lack of sovereignty as a problem that needs to be addressed more directly.

3400

Political Economy and Domestic Governance

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Auditorium

Comparative and International Political Economy**Participants**

Aid Effectiveness Revised: Political Accountability and Regime Types

Da Sul Kim, Georgetown University

Expropriation in Industrialized Autocracies

Stephen Schick, USC

From Global Trade to Local Politics: How Chinese Import Competition Influences Local Representation in the US Congress

Timm Betz, Washington University in St. Louis

Jonas Geus, LMU Munich

Paul Binder, LMU Munich

3400

CwC #6: Reforming Congress

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Tim LaPira, James Madison University

Participants

Reforming the Appropriations Process

Leah Rosenstiel, Vanderbilt University

Not a Moment But a Movement: Our Shot to Build Congressional Capacity

John D. Rackey, Bipartisan Policy Center

The Congress of Tomorrow: Institutional Reform for a More Pluralistic Legislature

Lee Drutman, New America

Rob Oldham, Princeton University

Discussant

Jesse Crosson, Purdue University

Our first panel critically assesses several proposals for reforms to the US Congress. Panelists will discuss how to increase Congress capacity to do its work, how to improve the appropriations process to make it more efficient, and how Congress could be reorganized to accommodate a larger number of parties or party factions.

3400

Undergraduate Research: Popular Discourse and its Impact on Politics

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 1

Undergraduate Research**Chair**

Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College

Participants

From Words to Action: The Effect of Political Discussion on Young Adult Political Participation

Molly Spruill, Appalachian State University

Now Hear This! Impacts of Media Representation on Deaf Political Engagement and Social Acceptance

Chelsea J Blanchard, Idaho State University

James F Pascali, Idaho State University

The Dual Impact of Media on Public Perceptions and Legal Proceedings: Sensationalism, Bias, and Implications for Justice

Grace Hutcheson, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

The Impact of Systemic Racism on Immigrants of Color

Saylah Jai'Elle Rogers, North Carolina A&T State University

The Rhetoric of Exploitation: A Comparative Analysis of Western and Russian Discourse on Ukrainian

Women Before and After the Invasion

Danylo Mykhaliuk, Asbury University

Olivia Schroen, Asbury University

How Governments Communicate Climate Policy on TikTok and Douyin

Polina Konovalova, Duke Kunshan University

Xiaoyi Kuang, Duke Kunshan University

Guanglei Cheng, Duke Kunshan University

Yiteng Zhang, Duke Kunshan University

Charles Chang, Duke Kunshan University

Discussant

Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College

3400

Territorial Conflict and Conquest

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room
10

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Paul Poast, University of Chicago

Participants

Gambling on the Red: How States Take Territory at No Cost

Matthew Kyle Ellis, Purdue University

Oil War or Politico/Territorial Dispute?: Engaging the Guyana-Venezuela Conflict

INDIRA RAMPERSAD, THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES

The Guyana-Venezuela Conflict and Alternative Dispute Resolution

ANTHONY GAFOOR, TAX APPEAL COURT OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

I Never Realized How Much You Care': Intangible Salience Discrepancies, Imperial Expansion, and the

Onset, Management, and Termination of Territorial Claims

Douglas Atkinson, Brigham Young University

Andrew Owsiak, University of Georgia

Interstate Identity Claims under the Territorial Integrity Norm

Sara Mitchell, University of Iowa

Andrew Owsiak, University of Georgia

Discussant

Steven Beard, University of Colorado - Boulder

3400

Inequality, Coalition-Building, and Popular Culture

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 3

Class and Inequality**Participants**

Labor as Advocates: Union Density and the Adoption of Social Policy

Daniel Little, University of Texas at Austin

Navigating Gentrification: Understanding Impacts, Challenges, and Policy Responses in Charleston, South Carolina

Esante-Joy Donae Rose McIntyre, NC A&T State University

The Million Dollar Man vs The American Dream: Representations of Class-Based Conflict in Professional Wrestling

Cory Sukala, New Mexico State University

Gabriela Vitela, New Mexico State University-Doña Ana

The Struggles That Bind: Evidence from Cross-Group Mobilization History

Roxanne Rahnama, Stanford University

Jonne Kamphorst, Stanford University

Discussant

Tess Elizabeth Wise, Wake Forest University

3400

Transterritorial & Transnational Human Rights Impacts of High-Income Democracies

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 7

Human Rights**Chair**

Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

Participants

Democracies as Origin States: Examining Transnational Repression Patterns by Non-Authoritarian Regimes

Connor Kopchick, Auburn University

Out of Sight, Out of Rights? Digital Responses to Protests in Democratic Territorial Possessions

Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

Burak Giray, Technical University of Munich

We, The People of Puerto Rico: Experiences and Lessons from People's Tribunals of Puerto Rico

Jean Paul Lopez-Cepero Virella, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

The effect of US aid on police brutality in Africa

Seth Kwasi Obiri, Western Illinois University

The Impact of In-Donor Refugee Costs (IDRCs) on Refugee and Asylum Seeker Inflows.

MinAe Yang, Sogang University

Youngwan Kim, Sogang University

Discussants

Connor Kopchick, Auburn University

Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

3400

Race, Comparative Politics, and Internationalism*Saturday***Race and Ethnicity***12:30pm-1:45pm
Conference Room 8
and 9***Participants**

- Parallel Journeys: The Lives of Migrants from the Great Migration and the Venezuelan Refugee Crisis in Chicago
Crystal Hannah Brown, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
- On the same page? Black voters in Canada and the United Kingdom: A comparative study with African Americans
Nadjim Fréchet, Université de Montréal
- Diaspora Loyalty, Exploration of the Hyphenated Consciousness of the Victim Diaspora
Rita Boyajian Groh, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

3400

CwC #8: When Authoritarianism and Democracy Interact*Saturday***Conference Within A Conference***12:30pm-1:45pm
Flamboyant***Chair**

Xian Huang, Rutgers the State University of New Jers

Participants

- China in the Middle East: A New Game?
Xi Chen, Texas Christian University
- Negotiating Peace with Authoritarian Government
Satoshi Ikeuchi, University of Tokyo, Japan
- How Perceptions of Democratic Backsliding Inform Views of China
Ning Leng, Georgetown University
Kerry Ratigan, Amherst College
David Bulman, Johns Hopkins University
- Taming Uninformed Democracy
Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)
Kitty Eid, Southern Methodist University

Discussant

Xian Huang, Rutgers the State University of New Jers

Panel II explores the interaction between democratic and authoritarian states and its impact on public opinion, peace negotiations, and voting behavior in democracies.

3400

Ancient Political Thought

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Flamingo A

Political Theory**Chair**

Evelyn Marie Behling, University of Notre Dame

Participants

The End of Cyrus the Great's Empire

Timothy William Burns, Baylor University

The Regimes of Homer's Iliad

Andrew Gross, Clemson University

When the Connection Fails: The Function of Law in Constitutional Degeneration in Republic VIII

Jiseob Yoon, Princeton University

Xenophon's Glaucon and Plato's Alcibiades: thwarted tyrants?

Joyce Marie Mullan, Stevens Institute of Technology

Discussant

Michael Hawley, UNC Chapel Hill

3400

U.S. Immigration Attitudes

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Flamingo D

Public Opinion**Public Opinion****Chair**

Alvaro Corral, UT-RGV

Participants

Blame, Cruelty, and Exclusion: U.S. Immigration & Asylum Attitudes During Trumpism

Alvaro Corral, UT-RGV

Complicated Loyalties: Latino Attitudes about Immigration in an Era of Changed Demographics

Stella Rouse, Arizona State University

Samantha Chapa, University of Houston

James Garand, Louisiana State University

Do Americans Exhibit "Welfare Chauvinism?" Experimental Evidence on Social Welfare, Immigration, and Voting

Jake Haselswerdt, University of Missouri

Meta-Reanalysis of Conjoint Experiments on Immigration

Marco Avina, Harvard

Taeku Lee, Harvard University

Mashail Malik, Harvard University

Reed Rasband, Harvard University

Marcel Roman, Harvard University

Priyanka Sethy, Harvard University

Discussant

Marcel Roman, Harvard University

3400

CwC #1: Election Administration and Voter Suppression

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

An American Problem: Voting Rights After Shelby County

Kevin Morris, Brennan Center

Michael Miller, Barnard College

Political Disenfranchisement? Perceptions of Black Political Power and Support for Felon

Disenfranchisement Among White Americans

Joseph Coll, Texas Tech University

Courtney Juelich, University of Wisconsin-Stout

Scott J LaCombe, Smith College

Post-Shelby Voter Dilution: Does The Striking of Preclearance Provisions Impact Latino Representation?

Stephanie Schmitt, University of Iowa

Racial Gerrymandering After Alexander: Race and Partisanship in District Composition

Jordan Ragusa, College of Charleston

Claire Wofford, College of Charleston

Discussant

Thad Kousser, UC San Diego

This panel will explore voting rights in the context of Election Administration.

3400

Electoral Accountability and Outcomes

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal A

Positive Political Theory**Chair**

Patrick W Buhr, Vanderbilt University

Participants

Hedging, Pandering, and Gambling: A Model of Policy Timing

Daniel Gibbs, Virginia Tech

Ideological Argumentation in Party Competition

Federica Izzo, Vanderbilt

Inequality, Polarization, and Culture Wars

Peter Buisseret, Harvard University

Richard Van Weelden, University of Pittsburgh

Discussants

Jason Sanwalka Davis, Florida State University

Liam Bethlenny, Stanford University

*Saturday**12:30pm-1:45pm**San Cristobal B***Religion and Politics**

The intersection of Congress and religion is complex and multifaceted, shaped by the principles of religious freedom and the principle of separation of church and state. For instance, religious and politics-related laws are regularly debated and passed by the legislative branch. The Civil Rights Act of 1964, for instance, prohibits discrimination based on religious beliefs. Additionally, laws like the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993 aim to protect individuals' religious exercise from government interference. An increasing number of legislative debates evolve around religiously influenced social and moral issues, such as abortion, LGBTQ+ rights, and healthcare. The issue of prayer, religious displays, and the use of religious symbols in public schools or on government property is an almost perennial topic on Capitol Hill, while religious holidays and observances are regularly acknowledged by both sides of the aisle. Congress also establishes rules regarding the tax-exempt status of religious organizations. Because of their non-profit status, churches and religious charities often receive tax benefits, but they also are subject to certain regulations to keep their tax-exempt status. In addition, legislators, who are more Christian and religious in general than the people they represent, often bring their personal religious convictions to legislative discussions, which may shape their political positions. Many steer their election campaigns by aligning their values and beliefs with those of their constituents, which can include religious considerations. Moreover, religious organizations and advocacy groups seek to lobby Congress for legislation that meets with their values and beliefs. These groups also engage in grassroots activism and mobilize their members to support or oppose specific bills. Over the past four decades the number of interest groups engaged in religious lobbying or religion-related advocacy on Capitol Hill, has increased significantly. Where their efforts historically focused on domestic issues, more and more now address, and advocate international concerns. Simply put, Congress has long been an intersection of faith and politics, shaping legislative agendas, influencing social discourse, and contributing to wider national dialogue. Indeed, a great many of the conference section focus areas can be examined through this lens. This roundtable will explore these and other elements of the intersection of Congress and religion through an engaging discussion with scholars in both disciplines (Congress and Religion and Politics). We have interest from participants including: Colton Campbell, Professor, National War College Thomas J. Carty, Professor, Springfield College David Dulio, Distinguished Professor, Oakland University James L. Guth, Distinguished Scholar for the Tocqueville Program, Furman University Nicole Mathew, Professor, Oakland University Elizabeth Shakman Hurd, Professor, Northwestern University Jacob R. Straus, Professor, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Data, Accountability, and Innovation: Enhancing Public Administration through Novel Evaluation Approaches*Saturday**12:30pm-1:45pm**San Cristobal C***Public Administration****Participants**

Creating Organizational Capacity for Systemic Data Tracking and Evaluation

Liliokanaio Peaslee, James Madison University

Amanda C. Teye, James Madison University

Humans in the Audit Loop: Effects of AI Trust on Corruption Control

Nicolas Lagos, Rutgers University

Policy Change and Procedural Accuracy: The effect of statutory change on administrative errors

Mallory Compton, Texas A&M University - College Station, TX

Matthew Young, Leiden University

Robert Greer, Texas A&M University

Placemaking for the People: Public Accountability through Evaluation

Leigh Hersey, University of Louisiana Monroe

B. Kathleen Gallagher, Texas Tech University

3400

Foreign Influence and Corruption in Party Politics

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal D

Political Parties and Interest Groups**Chair**

Joshua Weitz, Brown University

Participants

It Pays to Ask: Foreign Lobbying and U.S. COVID Aid

Trevor Patrick Rubenzer, University of South Carolina Upstate

Lobbying from the Outside: Foreign Agents, Lobbyists, and Foreign Advocacy in the United States

Jacob Straus, Congressional Research Service

Survival at Stake: the Communist Party of Vietnam and Its Fight against Corruption

Van-Hoa Vu, Department of Political Science, National Cheng Kung University

Jenn-Jaw Soong, Department of Political Science, National Cheng Kung University

Khac-Nghia Nguyen, INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, THUONGMAI UNIVERSITY

Discussant

Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut

3400

Unmasking Beliefs: The Psychology of Conspiracies and Motivated Reasoning

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal E

Political Psychology**Chair**

George D Quinn, Rutgers University

Participants

A Typology of Conspiracy Believers

Lisa Basil, University of Southern California

I am not a conspiracy theorist but ...: healthy doubts or an anti-truth shrug

Mohsen Jalali, Midwestern State University

The effects of need for cognition (NFC) and need for affect (NFA) on motivated reasoning

Eunbin Chung, University of Utah

Discussant

George D Quinn, Rutgers University

Understanding Major Changes in Puerto Rican Politics

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal F

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Chair**

Viviana Rivera-Burgos, Baruch College CUNY

Participants

Explaining Voter Turnout Decline in Puerto Rico

Luis Raul Camara, University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras

Franshelly Martinez-Ortiz, University of Michigan

Out of Power But Not Powerless: Electoral Consequences of Disaster Response to Hurricane María in Puerto Rico

Fernando Tormos-Aponte, University of Pittsburgh

Mary Angelica Painter, University of Colorado-Boulder

Brevin Franklin, Harvard University

'Lo que nos queda de país': Crisis, Memory, and Hope in the Puerto Rican Radical Tradition

Jose A Laguarda-Ramirez, Hunter College, CUNY

Let U.S. Tell You a Story: The Power of Narratives in Shaping Political Possibility

Mara Ostfeld, University of Michigan

Ignangeli Salinas-Muñiz, University of Michigan

Mayra Velez-Serrano, University of Puerto Rico

Puerto Rican Electoral Politics in the US Before and After Hurricane Maria

Ivelisse Cuevas-Molina, Fordham University

Discussant

Viviana Rivera-Burgos, Baruch College CUNY

This panel brings together five papers on Puerto Rican political behavior, both in the island and the mainland. The first paper explores the reasons behind the recent and noteworthy decline in voter turnout rates in Puerto Rico; the second assesses the impact of government disaster response on subnational electoral outcomes; the third theorizes about contentious politics in Puerto Rico during the “crisis” period of the last quarter century; the fourth investigates the narratives behind Puerto Ricans’ perceptions of political agency and viability; and the fifth addresses the voting behavior and partisanship of stateside Puerto Ricans before and after the 2017 hurricane and ensuing migration. Taken together, these papers are at the forefront of innovative scholarship that aims to understand and explain recent phenomena in Puerto Rican politics: changing trends in electoral behavior (lower turnout; erosion of the two-party system; shifting status preferences); the ousting of a governor by unprecedented grassroots protest activity; and the lasting effects of a catastrophic hurricane and debt crisis, including a surge in migration to the mainland US.

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Cristobal G

Campaigns and Elections

Chair

Lucas Borba, Vanderbilt University

Participants

Democrats Abroad and Republicans Overseas: How Do U.S. Based Voters Respond to Partisan Mobilization Abroad?

Jair Moreira, University of Pennsylvania

Impact of Candidates' Facial Appearance on Number of Votes

Junichiro Wada, Yokohama City University

Simulating misinformation as a displacement in preference spaces suggests lopsided effects on preference formation

Fabricio Vasselai, University of Chicago

Samuel Baltz, MIT Election Data + Science Lab

Tactical Wisdom: How Experience with Tactical Environments Influences Tactical Voting

Lucas Nunez, George Mason University

Discussant

Lucas Borba, Vanderbilt University

3400

CwC #11: Court Reform around the World

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Jeffrey Staton, Emory University

Participants

The Separation of Powers, Court Curbing, and Judicial Legitimacy in American States

Teena Wilhelm, University of Georgia

David Hughes, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Explaining Country-Level Variation in Public Support for Judiciaries Around the World: The Role of

Regime-Level Characteristics and Thermostatic Dynamics

Brandon Bartels, George Washington University

Eric Kramon, George Washington University

Caleb Schmotter, George Washington University

How to protect the rule of law and judicial independence from politics in the European Union: a problem-solving essay (2025 update)

Cristina Aragão Seia, Universidades Lusíada

Compliance with High Court decisions: a theoretical approach

Pablo Valdivieso Kastner, Oxford University

Connecting the Dots: Source Cues, Legibility, and Responses to Judicial Reform

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Michael John Nelson, Penn State

Discussants

Miles Armaly, University of Mississippi

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee

Discussing court reform around the world

3400

Manipulation and Media: Disinformation, Polarization, and Rhetoric in Political Communication

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

Media and Political Communication**Chair**

Cassy Dorff, Vanderbilt University

Participants

Credible "Compatriots": When Taiwanese Media Becomes Chinese Propaganda

Andrew Devine, Tulane University

Divide et Impera: Erdogan's Deliberate Polarizing Rhetoric as a Tool for Consolidating Voters

Ahmet Furkan CİHANGİROĞLU, University of Warsaw

Favor Exchange between Government and Media Owners

Bahar Zafer, PhD Candidate

Public Attitudes towards Politicians who Disinform

Hanna Sisteck, Purdue University

The Power of Words: How Rhetorical Strategies Influence Regime Legitimacy in Russia

Yufan Yang, Augusta University

Daria Kuznetsova, University of Canterbury

Discussants

Andrew Devine, Tulane University

Bahar Zafer, PhD Candidate

Ahmet Furkan CİHANGİROĞLU, University of Warsaw

Hanna Sisteck, Purdue University

Yufan Yang, Augusta University

Daria Kuznetsova, University of Canterbury

3400

State of Judicial Politics Roundtable

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Discussants**

Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado Boulder
 Paul Collins, University of Massachusetts Amherst
 Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina
 Susan Haire, University of Georgia
 Rebecca Reid, The University of Texas at El Paso
 Reginald Sheehan, National Science Foundation

3400

Repression, Resistance, and Political Engagement

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Tropical B

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Isabelle DeSisto, Princeton University

Participants

Diffusion of Violent Resistance Against Authoritarian Regimes - Geographic Evidence from Bangladesh
 Zachary Esses Johnson, University of Virginia
 Fragmenting the Hybrid State: Ethnic Violence & Electoral Outcomes in Post-Soviet Border and Interior Regions
 Ellen Kamalyan, American University
 Public Goods and Legacies of Repression
 Isabelle DeSisto, Princeton University

Discussant

Maasaaki Higashijima, Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo

3400

Latin American Legislation and Legislators

Saturday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Tropical C

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

Gregory W Saxton, Texas Tech University

Participants

Women Legislators and the Advancement of LGBT Rights in Latin America

Nila Zarepour-Arizi, Texas Tech University

Gregory W Saxton, Texas Tech University

Choosing legislators in Brazil: Party, Ideology, budget amendments, or something else?

Gessica de Freitas, University of Notre Dame

Severe democratic crises and parliamentary response in Latin America. The limits of legislative powers bridging constitutional breaches.

Martin Mendoza-Botelho, Eastern Connecticut State University

Ni Una Más: Explaining Femicide Legislation in Latin America

Renee G. Scherlen, Appalachian State University

Discussant

Renee G. Scherlen, Appalachian State University

3400

2026 Program Committee Meeting

Saturday
1:00pm-2:00pm
Salon del Mar

Meetings

3500

The Future of Federalism

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Auditorium

Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations**Chair**

Philip Rocco, Marquette University

Participants

Federalism and the Future of U.S. Minimum Wage Policy

Shanna Rose, Claremont McKenna College

Territorial Federalism or Colonialism?: An Analysis of the Puerto Rican Case in the 21st Century

Mariely López-Santana, Schar School of Policy and Government, George Mason University

Constituting constitutions: Why public policy and policy legacies shape federal politics.

Scott L Greer, University of Michigan

Discussant

Philip Rocco, Marquette University

This panel includes 3 papers which were delivered at the "Future of Federalism" workshop in July 2024, which was sponsored by Publius: The Journal of Federalism. The papers will be published as part of a special issue.

3500

CwC #6: Reforming the Executive Branch

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Jesse Crosson, Purdue University

Participants

Balancing Power and Efficiency: Dual Pathways for Reforming the U.S. Appointment Process

Christina Kinane, Yale University

Building Congressional Processing to Respond to Loper-Bright

Soren Dayton, Niskanen Center

Civil Service Reform: Recent Theoretical and Empirical Work

Daniel Gibbs, Virginia Tech

Discussant

Logan Strother, Purdue University

This panel considers reforms to improve the functioning of the federal executive branch and its relationship with Congress. This includes analysis of procedures for vacancy and interim appointments, civil service reform, and Congressional oversight of executive branch policymaking post-Loper Bright.

3500

Race and Civil Rights

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 1

American Political Development**Chair**

Amanda S Chen, Cornell University

Participants

Black Politics during the "Nadir": Political Organizing and Legislative Change from 1877 to 1930.

David A Bateman, Cornell University

Mass Immigration, Race, and Machines: Policy Feedback in Progressive Era Election Reforms

Jim O'Donnell, Wayne State University

Powerful Connections: Associational Power and Civil Rights Enforcement

Robert C. Lieberman, Johns Hopkins University

Desmond King, University of Oxford

Reforming Police for Racial Equality: Police Community Relations 1951-70

Andrew James McCall, Columbia University

Discussants

Jesse Hessler Rhodes, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Kennedy Alexis Lighty, University of Maryland College Park

3500

The Political Economy of Security and Violence

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room
10

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Hoon Lee, Texas Tech University

Participants

"Fast Transients" In the US and UK Militaries: On Using the Hurst Exponent to Measure the Rate of Change in Military Spending

Daniel Joseph Lane, Northeastern Illinois University

Locally-Owned Private Security Companies in Personalized Autocracies: The Markets for Force in South Sudan

Robert Portada, Kutztown University

The Peace Trap: How Corporate Behavior Exacerbates Peace & Violence

Jack Blumenshine, Loyola University Chicago

Michael Clausen, Loyola University Chicago

Alexis Schnelker, Loyola University Chicago

Molly Melin, Loyola University Chicago

Weaponized Interdependence and the Arts of Resistance

Robert M Farley, University of Kentucky

Charles Dainoff, University of Idaho

Geoffrey Fain Williams, Transylvania University

Discussant

Hoon Lee, Texas Tech University

3500

U.S. Technology Policy

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 3

Information Technology and Politics**Participants**

Are You Seeing This? Americans' Attitudes Towards Surveillance

Katie Krumbholz, Rutgers University

Kyle J Morgan, Francis Marion University

Milton Heumann, Rutgers, New Brunswick

Alice Militaru, New York University School of Law

Lauren Johnson, Rutgers, New Brunswick

Lance Cassak, Independent Scholar

Blockchain Politics: Political Dynamics in U.S. Blockchain and Crypto Laws

James Harrington, University of Texas at Dallas

Euel Elliott, University of Texas at Dallas

John McCaskill, University of Texas at Dallas

Salman Habib, University of Texas at Dallas

Commitment to Digital Equity: An Analysis of US State Digital Equity Plans

Ken Rogerson, Duke University

Growth of Payment Apps in the Marketplace: A Discussion of Uses, Unique Risks, and Policy Observations

Raun Lazier, U.S. Consumer Financial Protection Bureau

Discussant

Liv Coleman, University of Tampa

3500

Undergraduate Research: Asian Politics

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 7

Undergraduate Research**Chair**

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Participants

The U.S. - PRC War is Not Imminent or Inevitable

Elizabeth Wu, United States Military Academy

Japan's Imperialistic Underbelly and Its Impact on Japanese Re-Militarization Policy

Amara Blanton, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Constitutions and Contemporary Society: Rooting Japanese Nationalism in the Origins of the Nihonkoku

Kenpo

Blake James Reano, University of Central Arkansas

Bailey R. Fairbanks, University of Central Arkansas

From Conquest to Kawaii: The Impact of Japan's Postwar Exports on Global Image

Allison Rollins, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Burgeoning Aspirations: Examining Kazakhstan's Future with Russia

Gabriel Harper, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

A Pharos of Intelligence: How American Schools in the Near East were Constructed in the American

Imaginary

Chloe Anne Baldauf, American University

Discussant

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

3500

The Impact of Race and Ethnicity on Public Policies

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Conference Room 8
and 9

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Elizabeth Fournier, Saint Augustine's University

Participants

Electoral Consequences of Prison Gerrymandering

Arlyss Herzig, Brennan Center for Justice

Immigration and Inequitable Court Assignments

Miranda Sullivan, University of Texas at Austin

How local immigration policies shape Asian Americans' sense of belonging

Hans Lueders, Stanford University

Know Justice, Know Peace: Criminal Justice Interactions and their Implications for Black Politics

Miryea Sturdivant, Stanford University

White Grievance, Gun Ownership, and Gun Policy Preferences

Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois Chicago

Noah J Kaplan, University of Illinois Chicago

Discussant

Elizabeth Fournier, Saint Augustine's University

This panel includes research papers that examine the impacts of race and ethnicity on various public policies.

3500

CwC #8: Potential Sources of Democratic Transition?

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Flamboyant

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Ning Leng, Georgetown University

Participants

Democratic Reforms in Dictatorships: Elite Divisions, Party Origins, and the Prospects of Political Liberalization

Adrian del Rio, University of Oslo

Maasaaki Higashijima, Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo

Social Mobility, Authoritarian Regime Survival, and Transition to Democracy

Christian Houle, Michigan State University

Elections and Institutions in Authoritarianism

Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Natalya Talih, Southern Methodist University

Discussant

Ning Leng, Georgetown University

Panel III examines democratic institutions within authoritarian contexts and the potential for democratic transitions, addressing the roles of elections in authoritarian states, elite divisions, and social immobility.

3500

Topics in Contemporary Political Theory: 1

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Flamingo A

Political Theory**Chair**

Greg Peterson, South Dakota State University

Participants

Ecological Others and Non-Human Society

Peter J. Jacques, Monmouth University

Dominations at the Heart of Transhumanism: Children, Biologizing Life, and Growing a Sense of Self-Authorship

Daniel H Zengotita, University of Florida

Historical Injustice and Arguments for Prison Abolition

Sam Boren Reast, NYU

What We Owe to the Future – A Social Contract Approach to Intergenerational Justice

Christopher Hallenbrook, California State University, Dominguez Hills

Ryan Reed, Bradley University

3500

Public Opinion in Central & East Asian Politics

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Flamingo D

Public Opinion**Public Opinion****Chair**

Dehua Sun, University of Rochester

Participants

Missing Mao : Housing Boom and Communist Nostalgia in China

Junyan Jiang, Columbia University

Jing Xu, Tsinghua University

Zhiyuan Zhang, Shanghai Jiao Tong University

Public Opinion on the Silk Road: Perceptions of Chinese Threat and Kyrgyz Public Attitudes Toward Chinese FDI

Jessica Elizabeth Neafie, Nazarbayev University

Public Support of Free Speech Limitations in Taiwan: The Partisan Connection

Timothy Rich, Western Kentucky University

Rationalizing Self-Interest in Policy Attitudes: Evidence from Beijing's License Plate Lottery

Dehua Sun, University of Rochester

Discussant

Timothy Rich, Western Kentucky University

3500

CwC #4: Citizenship in Africa Workshop

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

Poll Workers and Public Trust in Elections: Evaluating the Role of Nigeria's National Youth Service Corps

Amanda B. Edgell, University of Alabama

Narrelle Gilchrist, Princeton University

Nicholas Kerr, University of Florida

Political Discussion and Citizenship Formation: The Role of Social Clubs in Shaping Political Efficacy, Knowledge, and Skills in Mali

Jaimie Bleck, Notre Dame

Community Capacity or State Weakness? Customary Institutions and Nonstate Security Provision in Burkina Faso

Lauren Honig, Boston College

Investigating Electoral Corruption in Africa: The Case of the Democratic Republic of Congo

Tumba Tuseku Dieudonné, University of South Africa

Citizenship in Africa Workshop

3500

CwC #1: LEO Survey Panel

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Kevin Morris, Brennan Center

Participants

LEO Survey Panel: Effects of unduly burdensome public records requests on election officials and potential solutions

Michele Kimball, Johns Hopkins University

David Cuillier, University of Florida

Suzanne Piotrowski, Rutgers University

Ben Worthy, University of London, Birkbeck

LEO SURVEY PANEL: Shifting Dynamics of Local Election Administration: Findings Across Six Years of the Local Election Official Survey

Paul Manson, Portland State University

Paul Gronke, Reed College

LEO Survey Panel; Guardians under Pressure: Examining Turnover Intentions Among Local Election Officials

David Kimball, University of Missouri-St. Louis

Yuguo Liao, University of Missouri - St. Louis

LEO Survey Panel: The Impact of Election Skepticism on Local Election Officials

Lisa A Bryant, CSU, Fresno

Discussant

Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

A discussion of election administration and the use of the LEO Survey Panel.

3500

Regulation, Censorship, and Corruption

Saturday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Cristobal A

Positive Political Theory**Chair**

Miguel Rueda, Emory University

Participants

Dynamic Censorship and Government Regulation

Congyi Zhou, Department of Politics, New York University

Liqun Liu, Shanghai Jiaotong University

Political Prediction Markets and Corruption

David Foster, Florida State University

Regulatory Capture Through Manipulation of Voter Preference

Joohyun Shon, New York University

The Threat-Enhancing Effect of Authoritarian Power Sharing

Jack Paine, Emory University

Discussants

Brenton Kenkel, Vanderbilt University

Peter Schram, Vanderbilt University

3500

Mayor Mohamed: Film Screening and Discussion

Saturday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Cristobal B

Religion and Politics

This proposed panel would consist of a screening of the feature-length documentary film, *Mayor Mohamed*, commentary by expert discussants, and a Q&A with the director, Jeffrey M. Togman, who is a professor of political science and film. *Mayor Mohamed* had its world premiere at the Brooklyn Film Festival and its international premiere at the Arabisches Filmfestival in Germany. The film won a Special Jury Award at the Montclair Film Festival, where executive director Tom Hall said, "Mayor Mohamed explores the fragility of our democratic values with dignity and keen insight into the issues that frame our collective identity." The film, which explores issues of Islamophobia in small-town American politics among other issues, was acquired by the Hollywood distribution company Freestyle Digital Media and is currently available on Amazon, iTunes, YouTube Movies, Google Play, and other platforms.

3500

Performance, Productivity, and Burdens: Exploring the Impact of Management Strategies in Public Administration

Saturday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Cristobal C

Public Administration**Participants**

Does Receiving Performance Pay Impact Organizational Performance? Evidence from a Large-Scale Panel Dataset

Taha Hameduddin, University of Kentucky

Chuanyi Guo, University of Kentucky

Do safety and wellness resources improve organizational productivity in publicly funded U.S. crime labs?

Scott Granberg-Rademacker, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Administrative Expertise Trade-Offs in Policy and Executive Compliance

Kyle Fromme, University of Georgia

3500

Issues in Statistical Modeling

Saturday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Cristobal D

Political Methodology**Chair**

Scott Cook, Texas A&M University

Participants

Assessing Information Criteria for Political And Social Model Comparison

Jeff Gill, American University

Xinyuan Yang, American University

Power Rules: Practical Statistical Power Calculations

Carlisle Rainey, Florida State University

The new p-hacking: identifying and correcting the perverse incentives of preregistration manipulation

James Fahey, University of Memphis

You Should (Probably) Not Split Your Sample

Daniel Weitzel, Colorado State University

Iasmin Goes, Colorado State University

Discussants

Scott Cook, Texas A&M University

Garrett N VANDE KAMP, University of Georgia

3500

Retrospective on the 2024 Election

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
San Cristobal E

Program Chair's Panels**Chairs**

Christopher B Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin
 D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University
 Alvaro Corral, UT-RGV
 David Eric Lewis, Vanderbilt University
 Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College

3500

The Spillover Effects of Political Engagement

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
San Cristobal F

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Participants**

Assessing the Politicization of Business
 William English, Georgetown
 Navigating Repression: Political Consumer Campaigns and Business Survival in the Hong Kong Anti-Extradition Law Movement
 Vera Yuen, University of Hong Kong
 Shades of Supporters: Soccer Fans, Club Politics, and Their Impact on Democratic Politics
 Sebastian Mayer, University of Washington
 Jessica Sciarone, University of Washington
 Two Birds One Stone: Securing Homeless Voting Rights as a Counteractive Measure to Inequity
 Olivia Whitfield, Winthrop University

3500

Identity Politics and Voting

Saturday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Cristobal G

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Kathleen Bratton, Louisiana State University

Participants

Divided We Vote? The Effects of Polarized Sorting on Opinions Toward Election Legitimacy In the US

Joshua David Clinton, Vanderbilt University

Ethnic Voting in Distributive Politics

Michael Ting, Columbia University

Diana Da In Lee, Princeton University

News Avoidance and Correct Voting. Results of an Electoral Panel Study in Belgium (2024).

Marc Hooghe, Univ. Leuven

Dieter Stiers, University of Leuven

Who's Got the "Best Shot"? Gender-Ideology Stereotypes and Women's Primary Success Across District Competitiveness

Alexandra Snipes, Emory University

Discussant

Kathleen Bratton, Louisiana State University

3500

Authoritarianism, Economic Policy, and Social Control in China

Saturday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Geronimo
 Ballroom A

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas**Participants**

Authoritarian Consolidation in Poverty Alleviation's Garb: How Does China's Communist Party Reinforce Grass-Roots Controls?

Yu Cheng, Western Michigan University

Authoritarian Education and Liberalism? Evidence from China

Kenny Miao, University of Texas at Austin

Jay Kao, Loyola University Chicago

Authoritarian Elite Competition and Economic Policy Uncertainty: Evidence from China under Xi Jinping

Jaehwan Lim, Aoyama Gakuin University

Democracy or Economic Development: Which One Do Chinese People Choose and Why?

Yen-Hsin Chen, Sul Ross State University

Towards Personalistic Rule: Evidence from Textbooks in China

Rosemary Pang, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Erico Yu, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Media, Democracy, and Trust: The Impact of News Coverage on Political Perception and Engagement

Saturday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 San Geronimo
 Ballroom C

Media and Political Communication

Chair

Megan Rickman Blackwood, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill

Participants

Local News Coverage of Congress Amid a Systemic Decline in Local Newspapers

Matthew Eshbaugh-Soha, University of North Texas

Lanie Richards, University of North Texas

Representation and Reputation: Local Newspaper Coverage and Groups of Interest

Andrea Borbon, Arizona State University

Francisco Pedraza, Arizona State University

Gabriela Aros, Graduate Student

Christopher Yearout, Arizona State University

Dianna Gallardo Gallardo, Arizona State University

Role of Social Media in Reinvigoration of Democracy in Pakistan

Waqas Iqbal, School of Integrated Social Sciences (SISS) at the University of Lahore, Pakistan.

The News About News: Exploring Differences in How Partisans Understand the Concept of 'News'

Stephanie Edgerly, Northwestern

Ayse Lokmanoglu, Boston University

Christopher M. Dobmeier, Northwestern University

Nathan Walter, Northwestern

Trust in the News in Rural America

Kristin Lunz Trujillo, University of South Carolina

Dominik Stecula, The Ohio State University

Discussants

Matthew Eshbaugh-Soha, University of North Texas

Andrea Borbon, Arizona State University

Waqas Iqbal, School of Integrated Social Sciences (SISS) at the University of Lahore, Pakistan.

Stephanie Edgerly, Northwestern

Kristin Lunz Trujillo, University of South Carolina

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Tropical A

Judicial Politics

Chair

Matthew Montgomery, Texas Christian University

Participants

Communicating the Politics of the Law: Congressional Messaging about Supreme Court Decisions

Albert Rivero, University of Virginia

Andrew Stone, University of Mississippi

Congress Befriends the Supreme Court: Congressional Participation as Amicus Curiae during the Roberts Court

Judithanne McLauchlan, University of South Florida

Government Transparency and Judicial Oversight

Gbemende Johnson, University of Georgia

Yao Yao, University of Georgia

Audit or Ratify? Supreme Court Responses to Presidential Agency Instructions

Paul Gardner, Queen's University

Sharece Thrower, Vanderbilt University

Discussants

Joshua Boston, Bowling Green State University

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

3500

Political Communication and Strategic Narratives

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Tropical B

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Sayan Banerjee, Texas Tech University

Participants

Audience Targets in Strategic Narratives: The Case of the Russian War in Ukraine

Megan Hauser, Kennesaw State University

Nataliia Kasianenko, California State University Fresno

Collective Memory and Contemporary Politics: Evidence From France

Joshua Allen, Georgia State University

Group Appeals in Historical Perspective—Comparing 50 Years of Parties' Election Campaign

Communication with Social Groups

Will Horne, Clemson University

Alona Dolinsky, VU Amsterdam

Lena Marie Huber, University of Mannheim

Social Media, Misinformation, and Perceptions of Electoral integrity

Matthew Placek, University of South Carolina Upstate

Allison Ellis, University of South Carolina Upstate

Andrew Klassen, Human Surveys

Discussant

Sayan Banerjee, Texas Tech University

3500

Migration in Latin America

Saturday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Tropical C

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

Catalina Vega Mendez, Purdue University

Participants

The Art of Trafficking: How Politics Shapes Narco-Strategies and Violence in Central America

Laura Blume, University of Nevada Reno

Public Goods Competition and Migrants' Feelings of Integration: Evidence from Colombia

Isabella Randle, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Leaving Home: the Impact of Insecurity on Ecuadorian Emigration

Diana Orces, Public Religion Research Institute

Mary Malone, University of New Hampshire

Abby Cordova, University of Notre Dame

Jonathan Hiskey, Vanderbilt University

Security Threats and Social Order: Examining the Nexus of Venezuelan Migration and Local Voting

Patterns in Colombia

Catalina Vega Mendez, Purdue University

Discussant

Laura Blume, University of Nevada Reno

3600

Gender, Ethnicity, and Trade

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Auditorium

Comparative and International Political Economy**Chair**

Jamie Scalera-Elliott, Georgia Southern University

Participants

Foreign Policy of Women Leaders

Jamie Scalera-Elliott, Georgia Southern University

Indigenous Community Recognition, Identity, and Democracy: Evidence from Peru

Michael Albertus, University of Chicago

From the Fields to Foreign Markets: How Ethnic Minority Representation Transforms Trade Policy

Alma Velazquez, Washington University St. Louis

Discussant

Susan Achury, Lycoming College

3600

CwC #6: Reforming the Judiciary

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Logan Strother, Purdue University

Participants

Democratic Implications of Empirical Research on Judicial Behavior

Eileen Braman, Indiana University

Who is in the Driver's Seat? The Politics of Congressional Authorizations for Federal Judgeships

Morgan Hazelton, Saint Louis University

The Supreme Court and Sortition: An Ancient Solution for a Modern Problem

James Wallner, Clemson University

Discussant

Sara C. Benesh, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

This panel will consider potential statutory reforms to the federal judiciary. This includes analysis of the proper scope of judicial authority (as established by Congress under Article III of the Constitution), the politics of authorization of judicial seats (which has key implications for the efficient administration of justice and judicial capacity), and the way Supreme Court justices are selected.

Undergraduate Research: Race, Ethnicity, and Politics

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 1

Undergraduate Research**Chair**

Geoffrey Peterson, UW-Eau Claire

Participants

“Somebody Dreamed, Somebody Worked, Somebody Prayed”: How the Flourishing of Political Idealism at HBCUs Produced SNCC’s Freedom

Kyla Simone Holton, North Carolina A&T State University

Jayden Seay, North Carolina A&T State University

What Are The Consequences of Political Agenda Force In The Black Church

brianne mariah waithe, n/a

The Role of Marginalized Racial-Religious Communities in Party Identification and Issue Salience

Luke Bellinger, UT-Austin

Examining the parallels between slavery and the United States Federal Prison System

Jordan A Lightfoot, North Carolina A&T State University

Addressing the Legacy of Redlining: Lean Six Sigma’s Role in Urban Equity and Revitalization

Kennedy Alexis Dorris, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

The People Or The Party? Re-Assessing Southern White Partisanship in the 21st Century

Geoffrey Peterson, UW-Eau Claire

Grace Schnabl, UW-Eau Claire

Discussant

Geoffrey Peterson, UW-Eau Claire

Interstate Conflict and War

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room
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International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Sara Mitchell, University of Iowa

Participants

Appease, or Not Appease? Third-Party Reactions to Interstate Aggression

Artem Kwartalnov, The University of Texas at Austin

How Does War Resolve Commitment Problems? Reevaluating Power Shifts as a Source of Rational War

Steven Beard, University of Colorado - Boulder

International Conflict Processing and PET Dynamics

Jarret Deaton, West Virginia University

Non-State Actors and International Crisis Escalation, 1990-2019

Jordan P Roberts, Coastal Carolina University

Brenton Hicks, Coastal Carolina University

Transnational Networks and the Bridging of International and Subnational Conflict Studies

Brandon J. Kinne, University of California, Davis

Juan Tellez, University of California, Davis

Iliyan Iliev, University of Southern Mississippi

Anya Stewart, University of California, Davis

Brandon Derr, University of Southern Mississippi

Shreya Murthy, University of California, Davis

Discussant

Kevin Galambos, Rhodes College

3600

Technology-Driven Changes in Democracy and International Relations

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 3

Information Technology and Politics**Chair**

Ken Rogerson, Duke University

Participants

Hacking Networks and Protest Participation

Conner Joyce, Rice University

Radical Democracy “Post-Truth:” Lessons from My Narrative of Anonymous

Ashley Elizabeth Gorham, Hamilton College

From Tet to the Tafoon: The Living Room War Meets Genocide Joe

Asif Siddiqui, NorQuest College

Critical Junctures, Incentive structures and Interstate relations in the Digital age: An Ethiopian Case study

Anaol Dalle, University of South Florida

Modern Communication Technology and Support for Women’s Rights

Jingwen Wu, University of Texas at Austin

Discussant

Liv Coleman, University of Tampa

3600

Developing A Distinctive Office of Undergraduate Research While Reaffirming Public Purpose: A Liberal Arts College’s Approach

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 7

Undergraduate Research

The panel discussion offers participants strategies and tools for the development of an office of undergraduate research as well as how this work has the potential to reaffirm public purpose and trust during an age of mistrust in higher education. Attendees will first be presented examples from and the case of Wofford College, a small liberal arts college of about 1,800 students in South Carolina, as it launched and built its first office of undergraduate research starting in 2019. Specifically, the discussion will highlight the role and importance of publicly engaged faculty and student collaborative scholarship and undergraduate research in engaging multiple constituents, building community, and affirming its local and regional public purpose. Then the last 30 minutes attendees will be expected to engage in an interactive conversation and/or hear from other panelists focused on the topic of undergraduate research in political science.

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Puerto Rico and the Politics of Statehood

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Conference Room 8
and 9

Race and Ethnicity**Participants**

American Nationalism, Puerto Rico, and Latinos

Maria Veronica Elias, University of Texas at San Antonio, Fulbright Scholar Alumni Ambassador
 Andre Lecours, University of Ottawa

Puerto Rico: Is Independence for the Rich and Statehood for the Poor?

Santos Rivera-Cardona, Rutgers University

Puerto Ricans in Florida: Perspectives on Political and Socioeconomic Issues

Sara Belligoni, University of Central Florida

Lisa Rodriguez, University of Central Florida

Darya Sulkouskaya, University of Central Florida

Daniel Serpas-Medina, University of Central Florida

Ian Alexis Beltran, University of Central Florida

Fernando I. Rivera, University of Central Florida

Raphael Merritt, University of Central Florida

Varun Nannuri, University of Central Florida

Maria Grisales, University of Central Florida

Estefany Londono, University of Central Florida

What to the Puerto Rican is American Citizenship? How and Why the United States Continues to
 Disenfranchise Millions of Citizens

Briana Hyman, North Carolina A&T State University

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On Whose Authority?: Autonomy in the Age of Political & Epistemic Precarity

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Flamingo A

Political Theory**Chair**

Joel-Anthony Bossous, Duke University

Discussants

Joel-Anthony Bossous, Duke University

Micah Harris, Duke University

Joseph Rodriguez, Duke University

In recent decades, the field of Epistemology has taken a more intimate look at the social nature of knowledge, its transmission, and uptake. Scholars of Politics have long concerned themselves with matters of information distribution, access, portrayal, veracity, and the like. In an age where misinformation and disinformation abound, polarized echo chambers appear inescapable, and epistemic bubbles persist, the interdisciplinary scholarship of political epistemology aptly finds itself at the heart of much debate. What is the difference between authority and autonomy? From where are they derived? Are all legitimate sources of knowledge to be weighed equally? What do we make of knowledge transmission in the wake of distrust in government and is a meaningful distinction between political and intellectual authority warranted? These are the sorts of questions this panel may entertain. Existing theses surrounding testimony and the transmission of knowledge identify a number of key considerations that should be factored into account. As it stands, the literature has given voice to constitutive features in knowledge transfer and acquisition such as trust and belief, but has also experienced tension in expressing what that looks like. More specifically, an ongoing site of debate is how knowledge is passed along (via some chain of authority; through testimony, by means of evidence gathering, etc). In hopes of highlighting what is lacking in transmission theory, we seek to interrogate and investigate more suitable means of measuring transmission, and in turn, whether subscription to some political authority necessarily entails legitimizing their intellectual/epistemic status.

Who is a Domestic Terrorist?

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Flamingo D

Public Opinion**Public Opinion****Participants**

Domestic Deviants or Domestic Defenders?: How the Public Socially Constructs Domestic Terrorists in the US

Gurleen K. Litt, Idaho State University

Ashley Lynne, Idaho State University

Sarah R. Menish-Geryk, Idaho State University

Erika A. Richards, Idaho State University

Shereen M. Ainsworth, Idaho State University

Ashley K. Helm, Idaho State University

Kellee J. Kirkpatrick, Idaho State University

James William Stoutenborough, Idaho State University

People Like Me Don't Do That: The Public's Perception of Who is a Domestic Terrorist

Erika A. Richards, Idaho State University

Sarah R. Menish-Geryk, Idaho State University

Gurleen K. Litt, Idaho State University

Ashley K. Helm, Idaho State University

Ashley Lynne, Idaho State University

Shereen M. Ainsworth, Idaho State University

James William Stoutenborough, Idaho State University

Kellee J. Kirkpatrick, Idaho State University

The Classification of Domestic Terrorists: Public Opinion, Political Ideology, and Who are Domestic Terrorists

Ashley Lynne, Idaho State University

Sarah R. Menish-Geryk, Idaho State University

Erika A. Richards, Idaho State University

Shereen M. Ainsworth, Idaho State University

Ashley K. Helm, Idaho State University

Gurleen K. Litt, Idaho State University

Kellee J. Kirkpatrick, Idaho State University

James William Stoutenborough, Idaho State University

Discussants

Kellee J. Kirkpatrick, Idaho State University

James William Stoutenborough, Idaho State University

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference

Participants

Tell me what you want: Government officials' preferences for humanitarian and development aid in Niger
Allison Grossman, Tulane University

Who is Targeted? Coethnics, Copartisans, and Attitudes towards Legal Punishment of Clientelism Pre-
Analysis Plan

Jeremy Horowitz, NORC

Giacomo Lemoli, IAST/TSE

Kristin Michelitch, IAST/TSE

Creating Tools for Comparative Studies of Traditional Local Governance: Using Ghana's National House
of Chiefs Registry to Make Informal Governance Boundaries More Legible

Kevin Fridy, University of Tampa

Matthew Lipinski, University of Tampa

Electoral Violence in the 'digital space' in Nigeria's 2023 Presidential Election

Abosedo Omowumi Babatunde, University of Ilorin

Development in Africa Workshop

CwC #1: Election Administration and Voter Mobilization

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Emily Wager, Rice University

Participants

Election Reform Successes: How Organizers are Working in Coalition to Pass Pro-Voter Legislation in the States

Tova Wang, Ash Center, Harvard Kennedy School

Judd Choate, Colorado Department of State

Voter Captains and Social Network Mobilization: A Civically-Engaged Study Among Racial Minorities in Hartford, CT

Nhat-Dang Do, Trinity College

Abigail Fisher Williamson, Trinity College

The Turnout Effects of Fair Maps

Kyle Van Rensselaer, NYU

Kevin Morris, Brennan Center

Breaking the Voting Habit: The Reverberating Consequences of Polling Place Obstacles on Turnout

David Niven, University of Cincinnati

The Effect of the NVRA's Fail-Safe Voting Measures on Voter Turnout in North Carolina

Jon Griffiths, University of Pennsylvania

Discussant

Daniel A Smith, University of Florida

This conference within a conference panel will focus on voter mobilization.

Legislative and Judiciary

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Cristobal A

Positive Political Theory**Chair**

Anna Denisenko, University of Chicago

Participants

Evolving Parties

Federica Izzo, Vanderbilt

Giovanna Invernizzi, Bocconi

Prosecutors' Offices

Ryan Hubert, LSE

The Quality of Bipartisan Legislation

Liam Bethlendy, Stanford University

Norms Versus Law

Cameron Tilley, Wabash College

Discussants

Peter Buisseret, Harvard University

Richard Van Weelden, University of Pittsburgh

Novel Approaches to Examining Religious Influences on Political Outcomes Across Countries

Saturday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Cristobal B

Religion and Politics**Chair**

Jaroslav Tir, University of Colorado Boulder

Participants

Buying Out the Religious Market: State Religious Policy And Social Capital
 Brendan Szendro, McGill University

Church and State Legislative Quotas: Abortion Policy Across Latin America
 Chris Hale, University of Alabama

Kim Jacks, University of Alabama
 Corinne Lyons, University of Alabama

Religious-themed Threat Messaging and Sociopolitical Attitudes in India

Jaroslav Tir, University of Colorado Boulder
 Isha Banerjee, University of Colorado Boulder

Christopher Jackson, University of Colorado Boulder

Shaking Piety and Faith: The Impact of Earthquakes on People's Expectation in China

Xinyang Gao, School of Government, Peking University
 Renhao Ye, Peking University

Discussants

Jaroslav Tir, University of Colorado Boulder
 Chris Hale, University of Alabama

These presenters will discuss a series of novel approaches to examining the powerful impact of religion in a global context.

Nonprofit Dynamics: Growth, Governance, and Political Influence in Diverse Contexts

Saturday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Cristobal C

Public Administration**Chair**

Colt Jensen, Georgia Southern University

Participants

Environmental Nonprofit Organizations' Activities and Political Ideology
 Yu Sun, Florida State University

Jewish and Arab nonprofits in Israel: A comparison of the state of the sector
 Trent Aaron Engbers, University of Southern Indiana

Refiguring Positive Peace: Governing a 'Leaderless' Social Change Organization
 Ashley E Nickels, Kent State University

Amanda D Clark, UT-Dallas

What Makes the Nonprofit Sector Grow: A Necessary Condition Analysis

Jiahuan Lu, Syracuse University

Discussant

Colt Jensen, Georgia Southern University

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Time Series Methods and Data

Saturday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Cristobal D

Political Methodology**Chair**

Carlisle Rainey, Florida State University

Participants

Communicating Inferences through Marginal Effect Plots in Dynamic Regression Models

Garrett N VANDE KAMP, University of Georgia

Soren Jordan, Texas A&M University

Introducing the Rebel and Incumbent Laws (RAIL) Dataset

Liana Eustacia Reyes, Purdue University

Mitushi Mukherjee, Purdue University

Spatial dependence and sample selection

Scott Cook, Texas A&M University

Devin Brown, Texas A&M University

Discussants

Carlisle Rainey, Florida State University

Iasmin Goes, Colorado State University

3600

Power and Persona: Understanding the Dynamics of Political Leadership

Saturday
 3:30pm-4:45pm
 San Cristobal E

Political Psychology**Chair**

Jeffrey Glas, University of Georgia

Participants

Extremist Leaders: Their Attraction, Causes, and Effectiveness

THOMAS S KOLASA, Troy University

What Would Weber Say? Charisma and the Rise of Trump and Trumpism

Steven Jones, Georgia Gwinnett College

What Traits Help a Prime Minister Serve a Longer Term?: A Leadership Trait Analysis of the tenure duration of British Prime Ministers from 1902 to 1997

Sam Rohrer, University of North Georgia

Americans' Attitudes Towards Stress and Trauma in National Security Leaders

Kelsey Larsen, University of Central Florida

Discussant

Jenna Nicole Pedersen, Washington University in St. Louis

Voter Suppression and Civic Engagement: Past Experiences and Future Lessons

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Cristobal F

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Chair**

Jennifer Dumas, University of Louisiana Monroe

Discussants

Jennifer Dumas, University of Louisiana Monroe
 Courtney R Harris, University of Louisiana Monroe
 Victoria Jeansonne, McNeese State University/LSU
 Henry Sirgo, McNeese State University
 Leigh Hersey, University of Louisiana Monroe

Roundtable from the Louisiana Political Science Association. This panel will explore tactics and strategies employed to suppress political participation in the United States and their impacts on recent US elections. Panelists will also speak on trends, changing methods, and ways to enhance civic engagement, particularly among youth.

Campaigns and Elections Down the Ballot

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Cristobal G

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Samuel Baltz, MIT Election Data + Science Lab

Participants

Breaking the Incumbency Curse: Demobilization and Incumbency Advantage in Low-Information Contexts
 Lucas Borba, Vanderbilt University
 Joaquim Meira, Harvard University
 Down Ballot Races in Pennsylvania 2024
 Michael Slaven, PennWest University
 Minority Electorates and Ranked Choice Voting
 Nolan McCarty, Princeton
 Wolves at the State House Door: Scandals, Vouchers, and the 2024 Texas House Elections
 Scott Basinger, University of Houston

Discussant

Samuel Baltz, MIT Election Data + Science Lab

3600

Politics of Safety

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas**Participants**

Crime-State Conflict and Police Legitimacy: Evidence from Central America

Margaret Frost, University of Rhode Island

Digital Crimes and Statecraft: Comparative Political Economy of Online Scam Trafficking

Kai-Wen Tung, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Does Climate Change Affect Who Runs for Office, and How?

Guilherme Fasolin, Vanderbilt University

Mobilizing to Prevent Election Violence: Evidence from Kenya

Megan Turnbull, University of Georgia

Political Turbulence and Aviation Safety: A Cross-National Analysis of Political Stability's Effects on Aviation Accidents

LEA FAURE, University of Central Florida

LILLIAM MARIA CACERES MALACHOWSKI, EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

3600

Development of the Executive Branch

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom C

American Political Development**Chair**

Daniel Schlozman, Johns Hopkins University

Participants

Jefferson & the Partisan/Prime Ministerial Presidency

Matthew Mark Caverly, Middle Georgia State University

On Unity and Infrastructure: Roads, Canals, Compact Settlements and Schools in George Washington's Vision for America

Janet L. Donovan, University of Colorado Boulder

Preserving the NLRB: How Creativity and Agency Affect Institutional Development

James Hamilton, The University of South Florida

Straddling the Separation of Powers: The Quasi-Judicial Attorney General

Andrew Kyung, Vanderbilt University

The House of Representative and the Electoral College: Evaluating the Effect of Apportionment on Votes

Robert Ross, Utah State University

Discussants

Katherine Krimmel, Barnard College

Daniel Sledge, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center

3600

Judicial Selection, Nominations, and Appointments

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Tropical A

Judicial Politics**Chair**

Matthew Baker, Emory University

Participants

Smooth Sailing or Troubled Waters: The Role of Elevation Prospects in District Court Nominations

Laura Moyer, University of Louisville

Lisa Holmes, University of Vermont

Rorie Solberg, Oregon State University

Revisiting Senatorial Courtesy in U.S. District Court Appointments

David Hughes, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Nicholas Howard, Concordia College

Philip Warncke, SCRIPTS Data and Methodology Center, Freie Universität Berlin

The Consequences of Contentiousness: How Legal Professionals View the Federal Judicial Nomination and Confirmation Process

Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University

Kjersten Nelson, North Dakota State University

Eve Ringsmuth, Oklahoma State University

Let's Talk Politics: The Use of Political Language in Senate Judiciary Committee Questionnaires

Adam G. Rutkowski, Troy University

Discussants

Christina L. Boyd, Washington University in St. Louis

Paul Collins, University of Massachusetts Amherst

3600

Political Economy and Modern Conflict

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Tropical B

Comparative and International Political Economy**Chair**

Bahar Ulupinar, West Chester University of Pennsylvania

Participants

Public Investment as a Counterinsurgency Strategy: A Quantitative Analysis of Turkish State Policies in Kurdish Region 1960-2020

Turan Keles, University of Central Florida

The nexus of investment and innovation amid Russia-Ukraine war

Minh Tuan Dao, University of Texas at Dallas

Geopolitical Conflicts and Private Investment in the United States

Isa Camyar, St. Francis college

Bahar Ulupinar, West Chester University of Pennsylvania

Discussant

Stephen Schick, USC

3600

Latin America and the World

Saturday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Tropical C

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

Justin Delacour, Lewis University

Participants

Brazil's BRICS Membership: A Path to Global Power or Risky Alliances?

Danillo Ramon Ramos Nisio, University of Florida

Effects of Polarization and Inequality on Electoral Support for Personalist Options Abroad

Diego Alejandro Casas-Ramírez, Tecnológico de Antioquia - IU Digital de Antioquia

Sergio Huertas-Hernández, Universidad Católica de Chile

Juan Federico Pino Uribe, Flacso Ecuador

Making a scene: Political brinkmanship in the rise of outsiders

Justin Delacour, Lewis University

The International Politics of Colonial Representation in the Built Environment: The Fourth and Fifth

Centenaries of 'Descubrimiento' in Puerto Rico

Jack Amoureux, Wake Forest University

Discussant

Jack Amoureux, Wake Forest University

3700

Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations: Navigating the Federal/Local/State Power Nexus

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Auditorium

Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations**Chair**

Luke Fowler, Boise State

Participants

Coordination and Information Transmission in Intergovernmental Lobbying

Fred Gui, Louisiana State University

Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester

Laboratories of Truth: The Problems of Liberty, Veracity, and Trust at the Heart of Journalism and Federalism

Garrett Morrow, Northeastern University

Relative contributions of national and sub-national governments to the public good of COVID-19 Non-

Medical Interventions policies: Institutional, structural, and medical determinants

Onsel Gurel Bayrali, Binghamton University

Olga Shvetsova, Binghamton University

The Intergovernmental Context of Transportation Planning and Clean Air.

Min Kim, Department of Public Administration / University of North Texas

Brian Collins, Department of Public Administration / University of North Texas

Discussant

Luke Fowler, Boise State

3700

CwC #6: Reforms to Improve Participation & Accountability

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Ceiba

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Jesse Crosson, Purdue University

Participants

The Case For (and Against) Greater Centralization of State Court Administration

Alyx Mark, Wesleyan University

Restoring Access to Justice: The Limits and Promise of Arbitration Reform

Sarah Staszak, Princeton University

Nonpartisan Primaries and Responsible Political Parties

Richard Barton, Syracuse University

Discussant

Logan Strother, Purdue University

Our final panel of the day considers reforms aimed at addressing issues of election administration, participation in politics (broadly construed), and enhancing the accountability of governing institutions and actors. These include alterations to primary elections systems and access to and administration of justice at both the state and federal level.

3700

Military Politics, Technology, and Strategy

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room
10

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Robert M Farley, University of Kentucky

Participants

The Art of Adaptation: Resilience as a Shield Against Conquest

Meghan Iverson, University of Chicago

Conflict at Home Cooperation Abroad: The Determinants of Military-NGO Relations During Armed Conflict

Uchenna Hillprieston Okwara, University of Central Florida

Trample with care: the complexity-fragility dilemma in military technological competitiveness

Andres Gannon, Vanderbilt University

Discussant

Miriam Barnum, Purdue University

3700

Public Policy

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Conference Room 8
and 9

Race and Ethnicity**Chair**

Marques Zarate, Brown University

Participants

Affirmative Action's Reversal: The Long-Term Effects on Higher Education for Black and Hispanic Americans

Donna Taylor, University of Birmingham

Behind and Beside the White Coat: An analysis of racially concordant concern in health care

Andrene Wright, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Ray Block, The Pennsylvania State University

Naturalization status and its impact on Latino's health care access during the COVID-19

gabriel Elias Martinez, Graduate student

Death by Policy at the México-U.S. Border: Theorizing and Measuring Migrant Cruelty

Melissa Adams-Corral, University of Texas - Rio Grande Valley

Alvaro Corral, UT-RGV

Prisoner Reentry: Living Betwixt and Between Success and Failure

Keesha Middlemass, Howard University

Discussant

Marques Zarate, Brown University

3700

Political Theory and Religion

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Flamingo A

Political Theory**Participants**

Martin Luther and Resistance Against the Emperor Revisited

Jarrett A Carty, Concordia University

Locke and Jefferson's Bible

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

"Spare the Conquered and Subdue the Proud:" Augustine's Relationship to Vergil's Imperial Prophecy

Edward J. Campbell, University of Notre Dame

Discussant

Peter Josephson, Saint Anselm College

3700

Political Polarization and Partisanship in the U.S., Canada, and Israel

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Flamingo D

Public Opinion
Public Opinion

Chair

David R. Jones, Baruch College & Graduate Center, CUNY

Participants

Did COVID Polarize Other Vaccine Opinions?

David R. Jones, Baruch College & Graduate Center, CUNY

Partisanship, Polarization and Party Images

Allison Harell, Université du Québec à Montréal

Laura Stephenson, University of Western Ontario

Daniel Rubenson, Toronto Metropolitan University

Peter Loewen, Cornell University

Testing the Limits of Partisan Polarization: Elite Rhetoric and Attitudes Towards Federal Architecture

Alessandro Del Ponte, The University of Alabama

Connor McMenamin, The University of Alabama

Discussant

Alessandro Del Ponte, The University of Alabama

3700

CwC #4: Politicians in Africa Workshop

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Guayacan

Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

Accountability in Competitive Elections: Citizen-Elite Dynamics in Incumbency Disadvantage

Rasheed Ibrahim, Notre Dame

Opposition Fragmentation and the Evolution of African Party Systems

Adrienne LeBas, American University

Should I Stay or Go? How Social Relations Shape Elite Defection under Autocracy

Andrew Wojtanik, University of California, Berkeley

'Sextortion': A hidden barrier to women's entry into politics: The Case of Tanzania

Mi Yung Yoon, Hanover College

Idda Lyatonga Swai, Mzumbe University

Politicians in Africa Workshop

CwC #1: Disenfranchisement in the 2020s

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Maguey

Conference Within A Conference**Chairs**

Stephanie Puello, University of Miami
 Patrick Berry, Brennan Center for Justice
 Al Barrentine, Florida Rights Restoration Coalition
 Ryan Larson, Hamline University

A practitioner panel about disenfranchisement in the 2020s.

Gaps, Sorting, and Issue Publics, Oh My! Polarized Religious Attitudes and Identities in American Politics

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal B

Religion and Politics**Chair**

Anand Sokhey, University of Colorado-Boulder

Participants

Better Understanding the Political Dynamics of the God Gap

Anand Sokhey, University of Colorado-Boulder
 Janet Box-Steffensmeier, The Ohio State University

Demographic Ascendancy and Partisan-Ideological Sorting among Non-Religious Americans

Mark Silva Tenenbaum, American University

Influence of Religion and Culture on Latino Attitudes Towards Immigration

Ren Raskin, Reed College
 Dan Qi, Lamar University

Discussant

Dan Qi, Lamar University

This panel will involve presentations of cutting-edge research examining the intersection of religion and public opinion, focusing on American political behavior.

3700

Political Economic Issues and the Global South

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal C

Comparative and International Political Economy**Chair**

Annabella Saikoom-Dadzie, University of Missouri - Columbia

Participants

Caste, Coalitions, and Economic Development: Unpacking the Divergent Growth of China and India

AYDIN GUVEN, George Mason University

Legacies of Liberalism: Political Agency and the Making of Regional Economies in China

Qin HUANG, Northwestern University

Discussant

Annabella Saikoom-Dadzie, University of Missouri - Columbia

3700

Methodological Innovations in American Politics Research

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal D

Political Methodology**Chair**

Ananya Hariharan, UCLA

Participants

Bayesian learning from small but substantively important subgroups: An audit experiment among Black and Latino legislators

Thomas Leavitt, Marxe School of Public and International Affairs at Baruch College, City University of New York (CUNY)

Do People Value Bipartisan Messages? The Case of Democratic and Republican Endorsements of the Mountain Valley Pipeline

Dean Lacy, Dartmouth

Spatial Modeling for the Populist Era

Russell Luke, University of Alaska Fairbanks

MRdeeP: Multilevel Regression and Poststratification using Deep Learning

Umberto Mignozzetti, UC San Diego

Decoding Visual Sentiment of Political Imagery

Olga Gasparyan, Florida State University

Elena Sirotkina, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Discussant

Ananya Hariharan, UCLA

3700

Divided We Trust: The Impact of Polarization on Politics

Saturday
 5:00pm-6:15pm
 San Cristobal E

Political Psychology**Chair**

Richard R Lau, Rutgers University

Participants

Polarized Trust and Vaccine Uptake

Thomas Rudolph, University of Illinois

Disentangling Partisan Distrust

Tara Grillos, Purdue University

Janel Jett, University of Oregon

Mitushi Mukherjee, Purdue University

Trust in the Balance: Rational-Scientific Pessimism and Charismatic Moral Decline in Partisans'

Perceptions of Declining Social Trust

Joshua Doyle, Purdue University

Marcus Mann, Purdue University

"Empire State of Mind:" The Influence of State Politics on Individual's Views

Katie Annemarie Keil, Northwestern University

Discussant

Kim Mannemar Sønderskov, Aarhus University

3700

International Political Engagement

Saturday
 5:00pm-6:15pm
 San Cristobal F

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Participants**

Citizen autonomy and its limits in deliberative mini-publics. Meta-deliberation and bottom-up resistance

Dimitri Courant, Harvard University

Parastatal bodies and tourism-heritage governance in contemporary India: An exploratory conceptual framework

Philip Varghese, Akita International University, Japan

Political Participation in Multilingual spaces

Georgios Melios, Royal Holloway University of London

Self-driven: Revisiting the subnational causes of subnational transparency

Alejandro A Baron Gandarias, Johns Hopkins University

The Role of ICT On Citizens' Participation in Governance and Development of Nigeria (2015-2023)

Olusola Olasupo, McMaster University, Hamilton

Damilola Opeyemi Akinsola, National Opeun University of Nigeria

3700

Elections and Strategy

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Cristobal G

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Peter Inganga Buluma, Moi University

Participants

From Welfare to Religion: Tracing the BJP's Electoral Strategy in the Face of Opposition Unity

Tarun Agarwal, Jawaharlal Nehru University

Institutional instability in the 2024 anticipated legislative elections in France

Guélan Kossi Zaour, University of Mississippi

The Politics of Promises: A Comparative Analysis of the Election Manifestos of the National Parties in India (2014-2024)

Anna Verma, University of Florida

Syncing turnout: The effects of synchronizing federal and state elections in Mexico

Juan David Irigoyen Borunda, Florida State University

Evan Meyer, University of Florida

Discussant

Peter Inganga Buluma, Moi University

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State Capacity

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
San Geronimo
Ballroom A

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas**Participants**

Do increases in RIO's authority in Africa vis-à-vis their member states improve these members' attractiveness for FDI?

Svet Derderyan, University of Colorado Boulder

The Relationship Between Globalization and State Capitalism - Trade Liberalization, Financial Repression and Authoritarian Regimes

Russell Cui, Independent

Why Countries Revise Their Data

Iasmin Goes, Colorado State University

Extractive Institutions and Politico-Economic Legacies in the Caribbean: A Comparative Historical Analysis

Jenaro Alberto Abraham II, Gonzaga University

Rashid Carlos Jamil Marcano Rivera, Universidad de Puerto Rico - Recinto de Río Piedras

How Does State Presence Affect Trust in Hard to Reach Places?

David Carter, Washington University in St. Louis

Rex Deng, Washington University in St. Louis

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5:00pm-6:15pm
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Ballroom C

Media and Political Communication**Chair**

Bobbi Gentry, Bridgewater College

Participants

Beauty as Power: Reconciling the Objective Utility of Socially-Constructed Conceptions of Beauty

Quinna Eldridge, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Narrative Construction and Subtle Politics of Soft Power: How China and Japan Shape Global Perspectives

Maya Lee Jordan Fields, Undergraduate Student

Shaping Public Perception in Global Conflicts: The Role of Presidential Rhetoric in the South African Anti-Apartheid Movement

Liberty Jean Tennyson, Shenandoah University

Michael Kenneth Romano, Shenandoah University

Social Media's Impact on Political Identification of Young People

Faith Marie Bartos, Bridgewater College

Discussant

Megan Rickman Blackwood, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Tropical A

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Royce A Carroll, University of Essex

Participants

Get off my Coattails! Independence from Presidential Dynamics in Ministerial and Opposition Approval Trends

Adrien A Halliez, Drake University

The Ambivalent Voter: Investigating the Development of Ambivalent Political Attitudes in Multi-Party Systems

Klara Dentler, Doctoral student at University of Mannheim, GER

The Effect of Ministers on Voters' Candidate and Party Evaluations

Duncan Woolf Christensen, Texas A&M University

The Individual Sources of Insincere Voting: Intensity of Ideological Preference and Information Accuracy

Mi-son Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Local Economic Conditions and Attitudes toward Immigration Policy: Evidence from South Africa's Municipalities

Zack Zimbalist, Vienna University of Economics and Business

Discussant

Royce A Carroll, University of Essex

3700

The Impact of Foreign Direct Investment on State behavior

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Tropical B

Comparative and International Political Economy**Chair**

Colin Barry, University of Oklahoma

Participants

Home Country Attributes, Host Country Conditions, and the Diversity of Patterns in FDI

Colin Barry, University of Oklahoma

Investing in Crony Capitalism? An Empirical Analysis of the Effects of FDI on the State-society Relation of Developing Countries

Zhihao Wang, Georgia State University

Navigating Political Crosswinds: Investment Timing and Uncertainty in FDI Screening

Gyu Sang Shim, Texas A&M University

Social Protest and Foreign Direct Investment

DONGKYU KIM, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Cesar Villegas, University of North Texas

Discussant

Isa Camyar, St. Francis college

3700

Puerto Rico in the 21st Century: New Politics, New Paradigms?

Saturday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Tropical C

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

Mariely López-Santana, Schar School of Policy and Government, George Mason University

Participants

Puerto Rico: Moving towards Multipartidism and New Political Cleavages

Mayra Velez-Serrano, University of Puerto Rico

The "New Right" and Puerto Rico

Luz del Alba Acevedo, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras

Voting Behavior and Traditional Political Parties: New Trends

Luis Raul Camara, University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras

US Parties and the "Puerto Rican Question"

Jose Javier Colon, University of Puerto Rico- Rio Piedras

In the 21st Century, Puerto Rico has experienced notable changes in the political dynamics that have permeated the archipelago since the creation of the Commonwealth in the 1950s. For instance: the archipelago defaulted on its debt, which led to the imposition of Financial Oversight Board by Congress; new political parties have emerged and have accessed power; new coalitions have emerged; and a governor was ousted after a category 5 hurricane hit the archipelago. These and many other developments are worth analyzing through a political lens. This panel seeks to discuss the implications of these changes on the way the Puerto Rican case is understood and analyzed.

SPSA Rums of Puerto Rico Finale Reception

Saturday

Meetings

6:30pm-9:30pm

Ticketed event (sold during registration).

Hammock Garden