## Thursday, April 3-8:00 am

### 1-4 IMMIGRATION AND PUBLIC OPINION IN EUROPE

**Room**
Empire on the Lobby Level, Thu at 8:00 am

**Chair**
Rafaela Dancygier, Princeton University  
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**Paper**
One of Us: Identity and Immigration in the Netherlands  
This paper focuses on the immigration debate in the Netherlands. Drawing on original survey research, the paper aims to show the effect which priming respondents about their national identity has on their views of immigrants and immigration policy.  
Lisa C. Fox, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
lisacfox@email.unc.edu

**Paper**
Comparative Study of Media Effects in the EU: The Immigration Issue and Public Opinion in Ireland and France  
This paper focuses on comparative media effects on European public opinion through an examination of the agenda-setting functions of print media in Ireland and France on the issue of immigration.  
Oya Dursun-Ozkanca, Elizabethtown College  
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**Paper**
Public Opinion Towards Immigration: A Heterogeneous Approach  
By using cognitive interviews to reveal what is understood by the concept of immigration in Germany, this paper suggests differentiating across immigrant groups in survey questions to avoid possible biases related to a general immigration question.  
Basak Yavcan Ural, University of Pittsburgh  
bay4@pitt.edu

**Paper**
The Impact of Increased Diversity on Support for the European Welfare State  
Is support for the Western European welfare state contingent upon who the perceived recipients are? Using comparative survey data, this paper examines the impact of increased heterogeneity on public support for social assistance.  
Rayna L. Flye, University of California, Los Angeles  
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**Disc.**
Rafaela Dancygier, Princeton University  
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### 1-13 VOTER TURNOUT: THE CUTTING EDGE IN SURVEY QUESTIONS

**Room**
Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Thu at 8:00 am

**Chair**
Christopher H. Achen, Princeton University  
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**Paper**
The Study of Turnout: Measurement Issues  
The paper examines the merits and limits of various question wordings for three central concepts for the study of why people decide to vote or abstain in an election--preferences, duty, and decisiveness.  
Andre Blais, University of Montreal  
andre.blais@umontreal.ca

**Paper**
Beyond Probit and Logit: Better Statistical Tools for the Study of Turnout  
Statistical analyses of voter turnout are plagued with problems of unknown functional form, unobserved variables, and unit heterogeneity. We show that recent statistical advances and improved data offer improvements to existing estimates.  
Jonathan Nagler, New York University  
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Jan Leighley, University of Arizona  
leighley@email.arizona.edu

**Paper**
Voter Registration as a Rational Expectation: The Statistical Implications for Studying Turnout  
This paper explains how new panel survey designs might be combined with appropriate statistical estimators to give better answers to the impact of duty on turnout.  
Christopher H. Achen, Princeton University  
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**Paper**
Correcting for Survey Misreports Using Auxiliary Information: A Re-Examination of Voter Turnout  
Misreporting is a problem that plagues researchers that use survey data. We develop a model that corrects for misreporting using some auxiliary information via MCMC techniques.  
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Gabriel Katz, California Institute of Technology  
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COALITION GOVERNMENTS AND PORTFOLIO ALLOCATION
Room 2-1
Chair Nicole Bolleyer, University of Exeter
n.bolleyer@exeter.ac.uk
Paper Formateur Advantage in Portfolio Allocation: The Impact of Institutions
Using data on coalition governments in 13 European countries, I demonstrate that the institutional arrangements affect portfolio allocations. In particular, the investiture vote promotes the formateur advantage, while bicameralism obstructs it.
Yoshikuni Ono, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
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Paper Live for Today, Hope for Tomorrow? Rethinking Gamson’s Law
I consider a theory of portfolio allocation that provides a rationale for the empirical phenomenon termed Gamson's law. The theory focuses on how portfolio allocations influence the stability of coalitions. The theory is tested on European cabinets.
Indridi Haukur Indridason, University of Oxford
indridi.indridason@politics.ox.ac.uk
Paper Intra-Party Dynamics in Single-Party Majority Governments
This paper examines the bargaining between factions in a single-party majority government, which under some circumstances results in the party’s split. It treats party unity as an outcome of the bargaining process rather than an assumption.
Hande Mutlu, New York University
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Courtenay Ryals, Florida State University
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Paper Measuring and Mis-Measuring Government Duration in Parliamentary Democracies
We present and analyze a new dataset on government duration in eleven Eastern European countries from 1992 to 2007 that specifically takes account of caretaker periods and delays in the government formation process.
Sona N. Golder, Florida State University
golder@fsu.edu
Paper Voting for Peace: International Donors and Pressures for Democracy in Post-Conflict Societies
This paper seeks to understand better the relationship between international actors and domestic elites in post-conflict societies, and to identify when and why first elections after conflict can undermine the peace as opposed to bolstering it.
Irfan Nooruddin, Ohio State University
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Tom Flores, University of Michigan
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Disc. Joel Simmons, SUNY, Stony Brook University
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5-1 ALTERNATIVES TO ROLL CALLS FOR ESTIMATING LEGISLATOR PREFERENCES

Room PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am

Chair Gerhard Loewenberg, University of Iowa
g-loewenberg@uiowa.edu

Paper Estimating Party Effects on Legislative Behavior: Bayesian Estimates Based on European Parliament Data

This paper employs an evolutionary model of institutional change to explain the process of media liberalization in China. I argue friction in agent preferences and the selection of preferences by institutions drives gradual institutional change.

Hongxing Yang, University of Chicago yanghx@uchicago.edu

Paper Are Bureaucrats Mere Subordinates? Legislative Control Over Oversight of Public Policies and Programs

What explains the lack of legislative control over the bureaucracy in Mexico? The paper examines how the bureaucrats’ power to control and distribute governmental resources impedes effective legislative oversight of public policies and programs.

Paris Rodrigo Velazquez, University of Texas, Austin rvelazquez@mail.utexas.edu

8-1 RACE, GENDER, SEXUALITY AND POPULAR CULTURE (Co-sponsored with Race, Class and Ethnicity, see 29-20)

8-17 LATIN AMERICAN LEGISLATURES
Disc. Peter Moody, University of Notre Dame
pmoody@nd.edu

9-21 GLOBALIZATION
Room UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Bin Yu, University of Colorado, Boulder
bin.yu@colorado.edu

It is held that Chinese state-media relationship has been affected most by the advent of market system in the late 1970s and early 1980s. I’d like to investigate the effects of this media deregulation process on the state-media relationship.
Yu-Nu Lu, Ming Chuan University
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Paper Political Trust and Public Support for Regional Integration in East Asia
This paper explores why some individuals support regional integration in East Asia than others. Analysis of a survey shows that individual trust in government is systematically related to variations in the support for regional integration.
Hyeok Yong Kwon, Korea University
hkwon@korea.ac.kr

Paper Why Are Welfare Regimes Changing Differently in East Asia? To examine the major determinants affecting the different courses of social welfare in East Asian countries, this paper sheds light on the changing nature of production regime and its ensuing impacts on governmental agencies.
Myoung-Shik Kim, University of Pittsburgh
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Paper Race to the Bottom? Globalization and Local Social Spending in China
This paper investigates the social impact of economic globalization in China. Specifically the “human capital” hypothesis and the “race to the bottom” hypothesis are reconsidered under high labor mobility and tested empirically with county-level data.
Gang Guo, University of Mississippi
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Disc. Jessica C. Teets, University of Colorado, Boulder
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12-1 CITIZEN POLITICS
Room PDR 6 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Scott Matthews, Queen’s University
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Paper Antipathy and Political Participation: How a Dislike of Others Makes Us Vote
Differences in dictator game allocations to co-partisans and out-groups differ depending on their countries of origin. British Canadians show greater variety in their partisanship relative to other partisans of other parties are shown to predict the decision to vote. This is independent of other turnout correlates. Data are drawn from an online survey of 2000 Canadians in May 2007.
Peter John Loewen, University of Manitoba
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Paper West of Centre: Party System Development on the Canadian Prairies
In this paper, the roots of diversity among party systems in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are attributed to a confluence of events, leaders and ideologies. Together these factors produced key “shifting points” in the history of each province.
Jared J. Wesley, University of Calgary
jjwesley@ucalgary.ca

Paper Beyond the Liberal Party
We explore how the trajectories of Canadian immigrants’ partisanship differ depending on their countries of origin. British Canadians show greater variety in their partisanship relative to other immigrants who typically identify with the Liberals.
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Andre M. L. Perrella, Wilfrid Laurier University
aperrella@wlu.ca
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Paper **The Benefits of Office: Canadian Conservatives, Same-sex Marriage, and the End of the Tory Syndrome**  
This paper, using the recent debate over same-sex marriage as a case study, concludes that Canadian conservatives have re-committed themselves to winning office and so overcome the 'Tory Syndrome'.  
**James Farney, Queen’s University**  
farney@queensu.ca  

Disc. **Daniel Rubenson, Ryerson University**  
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**Scott Matthews, Queen's University**  
scott.matthews@queensu.ca

Paper **Russian Elite Group Perspectives and European Union Expansion, 1996-2008**  
Focusing on Russian elite groups’ reaction to EU’s eastern expansion, I argue that elite groups differ significantly in their assessment of the nature and extent of the EU challenge to Russian foreign policy.  
**Cassandra Grafstrom, University of Michigan**  
cgrafstr@umich.edu  

Disc. **Joshua Aaron Tucker, New York University**  
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**Erin McGovern, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor**  
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13-1 **RUSSIAN FOREIGN POLICY ELITES: POLITICS AND PERSPECTIVES**

Room **Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am**

Chair **William Zimmerman, University of Michigan**  
wzim@umich.edu

Paper **Nation or Empire State Building in Russia: Elite and Mass Perspectives**  
The paper develops a theory, given the emergence of modern Russian nationalism with the demise of the USSR, for sorting whether contemporary ethnic Russians elites and masses are more drawn to a national or imperial state-building design.  
**Kirill Kalinin, European University, St. Petersburg**  
kkalinin@ea.spb.ru

Paper **The Militarization of the Russian Elite under Putin: How Wide and How Deep?**  
This paper explores trends in the composition of the Russian elite over the course of Putin’s first seven years in power and also undertakes an in-depth analysis of the professional backgrounds of its siloviki cohort.  
**David Rivera, Hamilton College**  
drivera@hamilton.edu

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**Erin McGovern, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor**  
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14-2 **POLITICAL CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES OF MULTINATIONAL ACTIVITY**

Room **Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am**

Chair **Pablo Martin Pinto, Columbia University**  
pp2162@columbia.edu

Paper **Structural Change in International Auto Production and Labor Power: Evidence from Argentina and Brazil**  
This article uses firm-level survey data to understand why middle income countries are experiencing both industrial growth and labor union decline. It finds a major cause to be a specific form of industrial restructuring: modular production.  
**Mark Anner, Pennsylvania State University**  
msa10@psu.edu  
**Quan Li, Pennsylvania State University**  
quanl@psu.edu

Paper **Democracy and International Institutions: The Politics of Foreign Direct Investment into Developing Countries**  
We use several quantitative techniques to explore the extent to which domestic and international institutions interact in shaping the credibility of governments’ policy commitments vis-à-vis foreign private economic actors.  
**Tim Buthe, Duke University**  
buthe@duke.edu  

**Helen V. Milner, Princeton University**  
hmilner@princeton.edu

Paper **Countries, Corporations, and Class: On Sources of Cross-National Variation in Foreign Direct Investment Regulation**  
There is considerable variation across countries in the regulation of foreign direct investment (FDI). This paper empirically analyzes the sources of this variation with a new, country-level measure of FDI restrictions.  
**Sonal S. Pandya, Princeton University**  
spandyia@princeton.edu

Paper **Fortune or Evil? The Effects of Inward Foreign Direct Investment on Host Country Corruption**  
This paper shows that the effects of FDI on recipient countries’ corruption depend on their domestic governance. We develop a new instrument for inward FDI to deal with the endogeneity problem.  
**Pablo Martin Pinto, Columbia University**  
pp2162@columbia.edu  

**Boliang Zhu, Columbia University**  
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Paper **Why Do States Sign Bilateral Investment Treaties? A Preliminary Analysis**  
This paper analyzes the domestic political incentives underlying state decisions to join bilateral investment treaties. It uses statistical and case analysis to examine the role of private actors in shaping state participation in the BITs regime.  
**Suzanne Katzenstein, Columbia University**  
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Disc. **Jason Yackee, University of Wisconsin**  
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14-17 **POLITICAL RISK**

Room **UEH 411 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am**

Chair **John A. Doces, Bucknell University**  
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Paper **Membership Matters: How International Institutions Can Make Project Investments in Developing Countries Look Less Risky**  
Using a new project finance database & an original database on financial liberalization, I test whether MNCs perceive higher risk & announce fewer investment projects as countries a) join int'l financial liberalization, b) join regional trade agreements.  
**Brune Nancy, University of Nevada, Las Vegas**  
nancy.brune@unlv.edu

Paper **Bilateral Investment Treaties: Credible Commitment or Screening Mechanism?**  
Are bilateral investment treaties (BITs) commitment devices or screening mechanisms? My paper explores this issue by examining the relationship between a country's level of institutionalized property rights protection and its participation in BITs.  
**Nathan W. Freeman, University of Georgia**  
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Paper **North-South Trade and the Income Gap: Political Capacity, Currency Risk, and Inequality**  
The growing North-South gap challenges fundamental predictions of neoclassical trade theory. I show how it can be explained by the relationship between political capacity and currency risk, and provide empirical support.  
**Regina M. Baker, University of Oregon**  
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<td>Maurice Webb, California State University, San Bernardino</td>
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**Paper**  
**Terrorism as a Strategy During Civil War**  
This study examines the uses of terrorism during civil wars and provides an empirical test on civil wars from 1970 to 1997.  
*Michael G. Findley, Brigham Young University*  
mike_findley@byu.edu

**Paper**  
**Cross-National Correlates of Terror: Empirical Analysis of the Late 20th Century**  
This study proposes a set of variables that will co-vary with both the presence and number of terror events a country will experience in a given year, and then tests those hypotheses using the Global Terrorism Database.  
*Will H. Moore, Florida State University*  
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**Disc.**  
**BARGAINING IN INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION**  
*Bethany Barratt, Roosevelt University*  
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**Room**  
**UEH 404** on the 4th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am

**Chair**  
**Phillip Y. Lipscy, Stanford University**  
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**Paper**  
**Exits, Vetoes, and Cooperation: Bargaining in International Organizations**  
This paper examines the interaction of exit strategies and veto rights in international organizations. I suggest that the way states use these bargaining strategies has broad implications for international cooperation.  
*Jonathan B. Slapin, University of Nevada, Las Vegas*  
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**Paper**  
**Multilateral Cooperation, Bargaining Failure and International Institutions**  
I investigate means to overcome bargaining failures from distributional conflict in multilateral cooperation. A formal model reveals the importance of institutional details in avoiding inefficient outcomes and excessive strategic complexity.  
*Johannes Urpelainen, University of Michigan*  
jurpelai@umich.edu

**Paper**  
**The Schelling Conjecture and the Cession of Power to the European Union**  
An analysis of EU member states' relative success in bilateral distributive bargaining with third countries as an explanatory variable in their willingness to cede control over monetary, fiscal, and trade policy to supranational bodies.  
*Jeffrey B. Marshall, University of Chicago*  
jbm@uchicago.edu

**Paper**  
**Flip-FlopPERS: Position Changes During Bargaining**  
In this paper I examine the factors that lead bargaining parties to change their positions during policy negotiations. I empirically examine position-switching by member states during bargaining in the EU.  
*Deniz Aksoy, University of Rochester*  
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**Disc.**  
**Motivated Reasoning and Automatic Processes**  
*Phillip Y. Lipscy, Stanford University*  
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**Room**  
**Suite 13-150** on the 13th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am

**Chair**  
**Daniel Corstange, University of Michigan**  
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**Paper**  
**From Grafitti to Genocide: Why are there Different Forms of Ethnic Violence?**  
Ethnic violence is frequently studied, but less often using the comparative method. This paper develops a typology of and compares forms of ethnic violence to argue stereotypes determine why ethnic violence moves from grafitti to genocide.  
*Richard Alan Arnold, Ohio State University*  
arold.301@osu.edu

**Paper**  
**Who Riots? Individual Participation in Ethnic Violence in Nigeria**  
This paper uses new data from an original survey of nearly 400 former riot participants and non-participants in two northern Nigerian towns, conducted by the author in 2007, to explore the determinants of individual participation in ethnic violence.  
*Alexandra Scacco, Columbia University*  
als2110@columbia.edu

**Disc.**  
**Motivated Reasoning and Public Opinion Perception**  
*Lisa Kissopoulos, University of Cincinnati*  
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**Room**  
**Salon 4** on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am

**Chair**  
**Beth Miller, University of Missouri, Kansas City**  
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**Paper**  
**A Psychological Model of Choice and Dynamics of Cooperation in Repeated PD Game**  
A psychological learning model is applied to the empirical dynamics of cooperation observed in a classic, repeated PD game experiment (Rapoport, 1976). The results suggest that cooperation is what we would normally observe in any repeated PD game.  
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**Paper**  
**Conceptualizing Motivation**  
This paper reports on a review and a synthesis of conceptualizations of "motivation" in psychology and political science and proposes ways in which the term can be used most fruitfully in psychological explanations of political behavior.  
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**Paper**  
**From Predatory Identities to Predatory Policies: The Causes of Ethno-Nationalist Violence in Serbia and India**  
The cases of Kosovo and Gujarat show majority upon minority violence. These cases show the link between predatory identities and predatory policies. This link demonstrates how elites shape mass behavior and use violence to gain power.  
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**Room**  
**COOPERATION**  
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The Influence of Education on Immigration Attitudes in the United States
Examines the impact of education on the attitudes of Latinos and non-Latinos concerning immigration policy.

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Social Desirability Bias in Support for a Black Presidential Candidate
Using an on-line list experiment, we estimate measures of true support for a black presidential candidate, and demonstrate variation in social desirability reporting by demographic groups.

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CONTEXT AND TURNOUT: AMERICAN AND COMPARATIVE RESEARCH

Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Size and Political Participation: A Natural Experiment of Jurisdictional Consolidation
This paper uses a novel research design to re-examine the causal effect of jurisdiction size on political participation. Two waves of municipal consolidation in Denmark, in 1970 and in 2005, provide exogenous variation in jurisdiction size.

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Voter Turnout Over Time: Decreasing Trends and Possible Influences
An examination of voter turnout rates over a 34 year period in 24 democratic countries. Rates are found to be decreasing. Statistical analysis is used to search for impact of factors like electoral system to search for causes of variance.

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Into the Provinces: Party Competition and Voter Participation in Canadian Provincial Elections
Using constituency level data from Canadian provincial legislative elections, the paper tests the relationship between party competition and voter turnout. Controlling for other factors, multiparty measures of competition are related to turnout.

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A Natural Experiment: The Costs of Voting in a School Board Election
This paper uses the consolidation of polling places in a school district in New York for its 2006 school board elections to study how the costs of voting affect voter turnout. It also surveys the electorate and contrasts different distance measures.

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The Gender Gap, the Marriage Gap, and their Interaction
This paper examines the gender gap in voting behavior of males and females, and those who are married and those who are not. Finally this paper will discuss if/how marital status affects the gender gap in voting.

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U.S. COVERAGE OF IRAQ
Room Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Savior or Betrayer: The Petraeus Narrative and the Iraq War Endgame
This study examines the frame contest over General Petraeus and his 2007 congressional progress report as part of the larger discursive struggle over the endgame narrative about the outcome and meaning of the Iraq War.

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The Tone of American War News from Verdun to Baghdad
This paper compares the evaluative tone of New York Times war reporting from World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Iraq War to shed light on the relationship between events, casualties, and the negativity of war news.

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Whose Views Made the News? Media Coverage and the March to War in Iraq
This paper examines whether media coverage in the months before the 2003 invasion of Iraq favored the Bush Administration’s views over others, whether news reports reflected or distorted elite debate, and whether the media influenced public opinion.

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Wars and Rumors of Wars: Indexing, Iraq and Iran What has the Press Learned?
After acknowledging that coverage of the run-up to the Iraq invasion failed to question official narratives while burying contradictory reports, has the elite media been more independent in stories on potential U.S. military actions against Iran?

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ORIGINS AND IMPLICATIONS OF THE GENDER GAP
Room UEH 410 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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28-1 ORIGINS AND IMPLICATIONS OF THE GENDER GAP

27-1 U.S. COVERAGE OF IRAQ
Paper **The Dynamics of Men's and Women's Democratic Macropartisanship, 1953-2003**
This paper explores the decline in Democratic macropartisanship among men and women to better understand the dynamics underlying macropartisanship and the gender gap. Analysis is conducted on yearly time series of macropartisanship, 1953-2003. **Heather Louise Ondercin**, Louisiana State University
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29-1 **CONTENIOUS POLITICS**
Room PDR 5 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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This paper re-considers the meaning and role of non-violence in the civil rights movement. Focus is on three thinkers: Bayard Rustin, Malcolm X, and the little-known president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., Rev. Joseph H. Jackson. **Gayle McKeen**, University of the South
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Paper **Strikebreaking, Racial Antagonism and the Impact of Racial Congruence**
The paper explores whether the racial and ethnic compositions of firms and their surrounding localities matter in determining the use of replacement workers. **Melissa D. Mason**, Yale University
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30-6 **POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY AND LAW IN GREEK POLITICAL THOUGHT**
Room PDR 7 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper **Legislation as Soul-Craft in Plato's Laws**
This paper explores Plato's views on the educative function of legislation by examining the figure and task of the legislator, as detailed in the Laws. **Brent Edwin Cusher**, University of Toronto
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Paper **On Moderating Political Passions in Plato's Republic and Symposium**
This paper argues that Plato's Republic and Symposium present the need of promising individuals to moderate the passions of greed and excessive ambition. **Andrew M. Gross**, University of Toronto
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Paper **Rhetoric and Regime Change**
This paper examines the connection between rhetoric and regime change as it is discussed in Aristotle's Politics and Rhetoric. It explores the question of how human emotion should, and should not, be leveraged to help maintain democracies. **Tina D. Rupcie**, University of Toronto
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31-1 **THE PASSIONS THAT BIND**
Room Suite 9-150 on the 9th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper **For the Love of the World: The Aesthetic Dimension of John Calvin's Thought**
This paper provides an alternative account of John Calvin's political thought, arguing that the aesthetic dimension of his thought, rather than some form of anxiety, is the source of the worldly activism associated with him. **Matthew Sitman**, Georgetown University
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Paper **Manipulating Passions, Forging Citizens: The Role of Love in Rousseau's Conception of Popular Sovereignty**
Through an innovative reading of the Social Contract in the light of Rousseau's discussions on patriotism, this paper inquires into the crucial role that love plays in Rousseau's conception of popular sovereignty. **Cigdem Cidam**, University of Minnesota
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33-1 **HEIDEGGER'S FRIENEMIES: STRAUSS, KRUGER, GRANT**
Room UEH 406 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair **Dana Villa**, University of Notre Dame
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Paper **Krüger's Existentialist Plato: An Original Departure from Martin Heidegger**
This paper argues for the inclusion of Gerhard Krüger in the pantheon of "Heideggerian Platonists" which already includes such figures as Leo Strauss and Hans-Georg Gadamer. **Fabrice Paradis Beland**, EHESS, Paris
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Paper **"...It's Not Even Past": Heidegger and Strauss on the Retrieval of Tradition and Heritage**
This paper develops heretofore little appreciated affinities between Strauss's excavation of "permanent problems" from the "Great Tradition" of political philosophy and Heidegger's appropriation of a volk's heritage. **Alexander S. Duff**, University of Notre Dame
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Paper **George Grant's Canadian Heideggerianism**
This paper surveys George Grant's deep sympathies with the Heideggerian critique of technology. It develops Grant's late theological position, formed as a riposte to Heidegger's historicism. **Dino Konstantos**, Carleton University
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Thursday, April 3-8:00 am

### 34-2 EDUCATION, HABITUATION, AND POLITICAL VIRTUE

**Room** PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am  
**Chair** Eileen Hunt Botting, University of Notre Dame  
**Paper** Habitation and Political Virtue in Plato’s “Second Best City”  
This paper examines the role of habitation in inculcating the values of the lawgiver-created culture in Plato’s Laws, and how that culture uses unity to prevent the collapse of the city into civil strife.  
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**Paper** Relighting the Candelsticks: Evangelicalism and Political Virtue  
In contrast with its more recent incarnations, 19th-century American evangelical theology assumed an integral connection between religious virtue and political freedom, educational opportunity, and scientific progress.  
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### 35-2 ISSUE SELECTION AND AGENDA CONTROL

**Room** Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am  
**Chair** Ethan Bueno de Mesquita, University of Chicago  
**Paper** Issue Selection in Campaigns  
We address the issue of issue selection in pre-election debate by two candidates. Specifically, we consider candidates campaigning for voters’ support by ‘raising issues’.  
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**Paper** Scoring Methods and Banks Stability: Nature vs. the Agenda Setter  
In this paper we introduce new scoring methods for use in social choice situations. We then compare them to investigate what information (if any) they convey about the robustness of alternatives in the Banks set.  
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### 38-1 THE BUSINESS OF MONEY

**Room** Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am  
**Chair** Hans Noel, Georgetown University  
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**Paper** The Political Economy of Mergers and Acquisitions  
Does industry market structure condition the political spending behavior of firms seeking to merge with or acquire another firm? We find that merging/acquiring firms are both more active lobbyists and particularly concerning antitrust issues.  
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**Paper** Waivers, Open Rules, and Agenda Control  
We present a theory of agenda control in the US House of Representatives involving the use of "structured" open rules and the waiver of standing rules, both by special rule and by implicit majority assent on the floor.  
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### 39-7 THE MULTIPLE DIMENSIONS OF PRESIDENTIAL RHETORIC

**Room** UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am  
**Chair** Brandon Rottinghaus, University of Houston  
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**Paper** Setting the Agenda with Value Rhetoric in the State of the Union Address  
Content analysis of State of the Union addresses will help us understand the utility of value terms. The frequency that value terms are used will be compared to the policy output for each year. This relationship is thought to be directly related.  
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**Paper** Public Opinion and the Dynamics of Presidential Religious Rhetoric  
We examine the dynamics of religious rhetoric in the highly politicized State of the Union address. Specifically, we ask why some presidents use symbolic religious rhetoric more than others and talk religion more in some years than in others.  
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**Paper** What Do Health PACs Purchase? Policy and Access in State Interest Communities  
The paper tests interest group hypotheses on state PACs in the health sector. A unique feature is a dataset connecting individual lobby groups registered in 1998 with individual PACs contributing money in ‘98. We also track nonconnected PACs.  
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Paper: Presidential Rhetoric and Missionary Politics
The paper performs a content analysis on the rhetorical manifestation of missionary politics in presidents’ public speeches from George Washington to George W. Bush.
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Paper: Domestic Policy Discourse in the Inaugural Addresses
Here I examine domestic policy discourse in the Inaugural Addresses. In particular I examine: (a) rhetorical strategies Presidents appropriate; (b) the substance of their rhetoric; and (c) implications of both for American political development.
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40-2 PARTIES AND LEGISLATIVE ORGANIZATION
Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper: Presentation of Partisanship: Representation and Party Leadership Activity
Examines House members’ choices over (1) participating in the extended party leadership and (2) presenting and explaining that leadership activity to the constituency in light of both member and constituency characteristics.
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Paper: Parties, Coalitions and the Internal Organization of Legislatures
This paper presents a general model of legislative organization that encompasses as special cases the competing theories in the debate on the strength of political parties (Cox and McCubbins vs. Krebhiel vs. Aldrich and Rhode).
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Monte Carlo simulation techniques on House committees’ ideological composition from the 101st to 109th Congresses generate ideal representative ratio results for committees and allow tests for unrepresentative committees over time.
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Paper: Strategic Party Government
This paper presents a theory of Strategic Party Government and tests key claims of the theory. We claim that legislative parties advance their members’ electoral interests by winning key votes with minimum voting cohesion.
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41-1 PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS AND CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS
Room Suite 15-250 on the 15th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper: Senators’ Response to Constituents’ Approval of the President
We investigate whether incorporating state level public opinion data into a model explains when senators vote with the president on key issues. We also assess the degree to which the staggered election cycle in the Senate influences this dynamic.
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Paper: Presidents and Party Resources in Congressional Elections
This paper examines the influence of the president on the distribution of party resources in congressional elections. Comparisons of both parties show that presidential incentives could lead to a suboptimal allocation of resources for the party.
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Paper: Presidential Focus in Midterm Congressional Elections
Are midterm elections presidential referenda by nature or do the candidates create a referenda through campaign messages? This paper merges campaign context data with NES data to explore the underlying dynamic of midterm elections.
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42-1 COURTS IN THE POLITICAL ENVIRONMENT
Room UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper: The Uneven Effects of Commitment Institutions
Scholars contend that political rules can resolve contractual inefficiencies when promises are not credible. This argument fails to account for the uneven effects of commitment devices across parties. We propose and test an alternative theory.
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Paper: The Determinants of Congressional Attacks on the Court
This paper tests the formal model of congressional-judicial relations developed in Clark (2007). It shows that court-curbing legislation serves as a link between the public and judicial elites, and shows how Congress can mediate between those actors.
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Paper: Legislative Support for an Independent Judiciary
This paper provides a systematic, large-N test of Whittington’s (2005) claim that current legislative majorities maintain independent courts because judicial review can overcome the barriers to legislative action created by previously enacted laws.
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Paper: Evidentiary Standards and Information Acquisition in Public Law
This paper considers the type and quantity of evidence that an overseer should require before allowing a decision-maker to enact a policy. The analysis generates predictions regarding how overseers might choose evidentiary standards.
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Paper 42-2  STRATEGIZING FRIENDSHIP: THE POLITICS OF AMICUS CURIAE BRIEFS
Room UEH 409 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Robert C. Bradley, Illinois State University rbradley@ilstu.edu

Paper Bellicus Amicus
The military’s friend-o- the-court submissions to the U.S. Supreme Court.
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Paper Evaluating the Influence of Amicus Curiae Briefs in State Supreme Courts
By employing content analysis of amicus and litigant briefs filed in state supreme courts, I evaluate competing theories on the effect of specific arguments on the voting behavior of state supreme court justices.
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Paper Scholars as Amicus Curiae
This study examines Burger and Rehnquist Court opinions to determine whether unaffiliated scholars’ amicus curiae briefs are cited as often as those of interest groups and governments, even though scholars lack institutional value to the justices.
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Paper Explaining the Presence of Oral Amici
In a minority of all cases accepted for oral argument by the Supreme Court, amici curiae are allowed to share argument time. This paper develops a set of models to explain when oral amici are likely to be present in a case.
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Paper 46-1 INSTITUTIONS AND THE LOCAL POLICY AGENDA
Room PDR 4 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper Taking it to the State: The Local Politics of Venue Shopping
This paper integrates frameworks of urban governance and policy venues to analyze the ways in which local policy actors have shifted large capital projects from local venues to the state level to bypass fiscal and administrative restrictions.
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Paper Local Institutions and the Politics of Affordable Housing
The structure of institutions is important in mediating the influence of community social economic and political factors on affordable housing.
Sangeun Park, Florida State University
Sejin Lee, Florida State University

Paper City Policy Agendas in the State of Wisconsin
An analysis of city council minutes and agendas from 30 Wisconsin cities.
Bertram Johnson, Middlebury College

Paper Structural Influences on County Spending Behavior
This paper examines the impact of structural influences on county spending behavior.
Craig S. Mahler, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

Paper Medicaid Waivers: License to Shape the Future of Fiscal Federalism
Waivers have become an integral part of our intergovernmental system. We suggest that waivers be viewed as an intergovernmental license with bargaining at the core, often ensuring greater popularity, stability, and support for the program.
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Paper Intergovernmental Lobbying in the 21st Century
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47-1 EDUCATION AND POLICY CHOICE
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Paul Teske, University of Colorado, Denver
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Paper Shopping for a Venue: Charter Schools and their Political Activities
Venue shopping has been a theoretical concept for those studying policy and interest groups but rarely tested empirically. The paper uses charter school political activities to test theories of venue shopping activities measured along two dimensions. Heath A Brown, Roanoke College hbrown@roanoke.edu
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Paper Charters Schools, Equity, and Student Enrollments: The Role of For-profit Educational Management Organizations
This paper examines whether charter schools are less likely to serve disadvantaged students by comparing not only traditional public schools and charter schools, but also by differentiating between charter schools according to operator type. Nevbahar Ertas, Georgia State University padnex@langate.gsu.edu
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Paper Movin’ On: Student Transfers Between School Districts Under Open Enrollment
This paper examines the political development of interdistrict open enrollment policies and analyzes the factors affecting the number of students using interdistrict open enrollment to enter and leave school districts in Minnesota and Colorado. John F. Witte, University of Wisconsin, Madison witte@lafollette.wisc.edu
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Paper Competition, Exit and Voice in a Deregulated Market
Choice systems are believed to increase satisfaction with public services by giving citizens the chance to choose the provider. This paper tests the basic assumption of citizen mobility in the context of the Chilean school choice system. Elif Erisen, SUNY, Stony Brook ecalli@ic.sunysb.edu

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47-18 ISSUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION: DIVERSITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY (Co-sponsored with Teaching Political Science, see 56-6)
Room PDR 9 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Richard Lehne, Rutgers University lehne@rci.rutgers.edu
Paper Public Policy and the Professoriate: Professionals or Public Employees
This paper examines debates about proposed regulations regarding accountability and outcomes in higher education in terms of several competing perspectives (“church,” “market,” “state”) and historical examples of accountability in other professions. David C. Paris, Hamilton College dparis@hamilton.edu

Paper Middle States vs. Baruch College - Who Accredits the Accreditors?
The Case of Middle States Accreditation Association v. Baruch College provides a dramatic illustration of the legislative and legal confusion that can occur when government authority is delegated into private hands. Paul Weissburg, George Mason University pweissburg@yahoo.com

47-19 AN ACCOUNTABILITY - (Co-sponsored with Political Science, see 56-6)
Room PDR 9 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Paul Teske, University of Colorado, Denver Paul.Teske@cudenver.edu
Paper Research Universities: Preparing Minorities to Live in a Global Environment
The importance of the study abroad experience is to broaden the higher education experience. Any group of students, including minorities, who does not participate in a study abroad program is not fully engaged in the higher education process. Felicia D. Williams, University of Richmond williamsfd@vcu.edu

Paper Accounting for Accountability: The Politics of Accountability in Higher Education
The paper addresses a series of questions of significance: What are the political forces behind the accountability movement? Why have some states been quicker to seek accountability in their universities’ than others? Robert Edward Sterken Jr, University of Texas, Tyler rsterken@uttyler.edu

Paper Student Preferences, Pricing, and Costing of Education
This paper attempts to analyze student preferences in an academic setting, to determine which can serve to be revenue drivers, and which remain cost drivers for an institution. Conclusions drawn are of interest to anyone in the academic community. Alexander Michael Pevec, Malaspina University College pevec@malca.bc.ca

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48-1 THE STATE AND THE MARKET: A COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE
Room Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Lucy M. Goodhart, Columbia University lmg2005@columbia.edu
Paper Comparative Politics of Labor Market Deregulation in Italy and Japan
This paper examines different labor market deregulation policies in Italy and Japan based on political factors such as the labor policymaking structure, the political power of labor unions, and the partisanship of the government. Hiroaki Richard Watanabe, University of Oxford ricardohiro@yahoo.com

Paper Does Pension Reform Lead to Higher National Savings and Economic Growth?
This is an empirical study of the effect of pension reform on national savings and economic growth. The theoretical model is tested on a panel of 18 countries that have introduced some variant of private accounts in their pension system. Rayna L. Stoycheva, Georgia State University rstoycheva1@gsu.edu

Paper Between Banks and Firms: The Role of the Korean State in Economic Hard Times
Given the role financial regulation had played in corporate restructuring in the past, the research on the recent institutional changes in financial regulation would help us better understand the outcome of corporate restructuring in South Korea. Heon Joo Jung, University of Pennsylvania hjung@sas.upenn.edu

Paper Social Security Privatization as a Credible Commitment in Emerging Markets
This paper considers the longer term consequences of social security privatization in emerging markets and suggests that it has influenced governments’ ability to more credibly commit to neoliberal economic policies. Heather R. Bergman, University of California, Los Angeles hbergman@ucla.edu

Disc. Stephanie J. Rickard, Dublin City University stephanie.rickard@dcu.ie
Thursday, April 3-8:00 am

49-1 ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY CHANGES: LOCAL TO GLOBAL

Room UEH 402 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Deserai Anderson Crow, Duke University
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Paper Processes of Environmental Policy Change in Communities: The Case of Recreational Water Rights in Colorado
This research examines the process of policy change at the community-level in environmental policy. Influences in this process of change include entrepreneurs, policy knowledge, and a combination of resource dependency and threats to the resource.
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Paper Responding to Policy Shocks: The Case of Flood Control Mitigation
Major flooding events in the U.S. continue to increase both in numbers and severity. This paper uses a punctuated equilibrium model of policy change in order to understand when, if at all, major flood events lead to substantive policy change.
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50-10 INTERGOVERNMENTAL

Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Scott E. Robinson, Texas A&M University
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Paper Does Governance Matter?: New Regionalism and Collaborative Economic Development
The question of how governance influence on economic development is a very important, yet remains unanswered. This study provides an integrative governance theory. Empirical study on the relationship between governance and collaboration is followed.
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Paper Interlocal Collaboration in the Supply of Public Goods in U.S. Metropolitan Regions: A Pooled Analysis
This paper examines interlocal collaboration in MSA regions in the United States.
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Disc. Stephen Pimpire, Yeshiva University
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Paper The Cost of Compliance: Preparedness and the Target Capabilities List
The TCL contains "standards" that, if pursued by sub-national governments, will distort budgets. Critical analysis of the TCL will provide a clear view of the costs and impact of compliance on revenues and expenditures below the national level.
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Paper Interlocal Cooperation and Perceptions of Policy, Neighbors, and the State
Using data from the Indiana Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, this paper examines how local officials' perceptions of community conditions, vertical, and horizontal intergovernmental relations predict interlocal cooperation.
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51-2 INSTITUTIONAL LEGACIES OF SLAVERY AND JIM CROW

Room UEH 407 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Charles M. Lamb, University at Buffalo, SUNY
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Paper Civil Rights and the Logic of Political Change
Under what conditions do organized benefit-seekers succeed in winning concessions from political actors? To answer this question, I combine political science research on public policy with the sociological literature on social movement outcome.
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Paper Reconstructing Citizenship and Civil Society in Postbellum America
This paper will analyze the creation of constitutional citizenship during Reconstruction and the efforts of African Americans to reconstruct citizenship and civil society on the ground from 1865-1920.
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Paper The People's Party: The Birth of a New Democracy in Southeast Kansas
This paper will examine the emergence of the Democratic Party in southeast Kansas as the leaders of this nascent movement drew on the anti-slavery rhetoric of pre-Civil War republicanism to construct a new identity for the party in the 1870s.
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Paper The Harassment of Black Elected Officials: A Congressional Case Study
This paper explores black Congresspeople's allegations of government "harassment" over the course of the past seventy years.
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53-1 SPACE, SOCIETY AND THE PUBLIC SPHERE (Co-sponsored with Political Anthropology, see 55-4)

Room Suite 8-150 on the 8th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Jan Kubik

Paper Justice and the City
An attempt to situate the justice question as a central one of urban life. The paper aims at (1) a reinvigorated concept of the public sphere as a site of justice, (2) a citizen politics of architecture, and (3) a refined phenomenology of place.
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Paper A Question of Intolerance?: Insecurity and Citizenship in Bogota, Colombia
This paper explores the overwhelming popularity of violence-reduction efforts in Bogota that consisted of teaching residents to use crosswalks and be more respectful of one another as part of a "culture of citizenship".
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Paper How Space Matters: Models of Space, Society and Politics
This paper provides an original critical and conceptual analysis of different models of space, society and politics now employed by a variety of social scientists. It shows the limitations of those models plus their usefulness for empirical studies.
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Paper Mind the Gap: Public Narratives From the 'In-Between'
Invoking Bhabha's notions of hybridity and third space, this paper investigates the social production of the 'public narrative' of hybridity within the public sphere.
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54-1 NEW AGENDAS IN THE RESEARCH OF EVANGELICALS
Room Honore on the Lobby Level, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Ted G. Jelen, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
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Paper Cross-cutting Messages and Political Tolerance: An Experiment Using Evangelical Protestants
Using experimental survey data, I manipulate white evangelicals’ exposure to conflicting messages and find that evangelicals are more tolerant of out-groups as a result of exposure to rationales for opposing viewpoints.
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Paper Religion in Introductory Textbooks: Images of Tolerance or Intolerance
The objective of this project is to examine how different religious groups and individuals of religious faith are portrayed within introductory college textbooks. Are they portrayed as politically tolerant or intolerant?
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Paper Beyond the Left Behind: Measuring Liberal Religion for Political Analysis
This paper develops a measure for liberal religious commitment using the concept of solidarity. It analyzes political attitudes and behavior using a 2000 Religion and Politics Survey and the 2004 American National Election Study.
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Paper Religiosity and Anxiety: A New Approach
This study focuses on the links between religious activity and political anxiety amongst evangelical Christians.
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Paper From the Pews to the Polls: Religious Traditions and Electoral Turnout
This paper investigates the claim that evangelical Protestants are now mobilized to participate in national elections more today than in prior decades. Specifically, turnout likelihoods of differing religious traditions are compared back to 1972.
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Thursday, April 3-10:00 am

1-5 MIGRATION AND GLOBALIZATION (Co-sponsored with International Political Economy, see 14-1)
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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Paper Migrant Remittances and Exchange Rate Regimes in the Developing World
This paper argues that the stability, countercyclical, and risk-sharing qualities of migrant remittances make developing countries more likely to adopt fixed exchange rates.
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Paper Familiarity Breeds Investment: Migrant Networks and Cross-Border Capital
We argue that there is a problem of asymmetric information that influences cross-border investment and that migrant networks serve as a conduit for information transfer from destination to source country.
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Paper Immigration and Conflict
Variation in the political and economic features of immigration regimes explains cross-national and subnational differences in the incidence of conflict between immigrants and natives and between immigrants and the state in Germany and Great Britain.
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Paper A Political Economy of Trade Offs: Trade, Immigration and Outsourcing
In this paper we analyze whether trade, immigration and outsourcing are policy substitutes, as the Heckscher-Ohlin model would imply. We use survey and legislative voting data for the United States.
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Paper Globalization and Compensation Policies: International Migration and Social Welfare in European Developed Countries
This paper studies how the inflow of unskilled labor migrants affects the welfare policy levels of receiving countries. This paper uses statistical data analyses on European developed countries.
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Paper Economic and Political Influences on Immigration Policy
Legislative Voting
Our analysis tests theory derived from common models of political economy, as well as examines the more general political coalitions that have emerged around different types of immigration policy.
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1-9 CAMPAIGNS, ELECTIONS, AND PUBLIC OPINION (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 25-6)
Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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Paper Early Presidential Primaries and Stability of Candidate Support
Does the rise of early primaries lead to a greater likelihood that voters will not switch support for candidates during the Presidential primary campaign?
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Paper Expectations and Choice in the 2008 Presidential Primaries
We examine the role of expectations - that is, people's perceptions of how candidates are appraised by others - in influencing political preferences in the 2008 presidential primaries.
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Paper Tracking Christian Right Evaluations Across a Campaign
We take a step back to study where group evaluations come from – employing survey data from a panel of Republican primary voters, we test the stability of attitudes toward Ohio Christian Right groups.
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Paper Party Ambivalence, Political Knowledge, and Congressional Approval
This paper attempts to explore the effect of moderators in information processing on congressional approval. The findings show a heterogeneous effect of each group combining party ambivalence with political knowledge on congressional evaluation.
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2-2 POLICY CHANGE
Room Suite 14-150 on the 14th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Francesco Stolfi, University College, Dublin
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Paper Trust, Power, and Corporatist Change in Sweden
This paper analyzes the motives of the breakdown of corporatism in Sweden and the interests of the actors responsible for it by portraying the process as gradual rather than a sharp break, and accounting for structural and normative factors.
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Paper Underlying Political Processes of Welfare State Reforms
I analyze governments ability to design social policy reforms in line with their party preferences regarding redistribution. The extent to which governments can shape reforms is exacerbated by institutions and veto players included in the process.
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Paper **Burkean Representation: Explaining the Speed of Policy Adjustment**
Aspects of institutions and policy domains interact to explain an important aspect of policy change, the speed at which policies approach goals set by the legislature, providing insight into the elusive nature of Burkean interest representation.
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**FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 2008**

**9:00-9:30 AM**

Chair **Jay Ulfelder**
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Paper **Judging, Lobbying and Litigating: Activist Strategies for Judicial Change in the Brazilian and Mexican States**
Building on existing comparative research on competitiveness and institutional change, this paper studies judicial reform in Mexico and Brazil and offers an in-depth examination of causal mechanisms.
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Room 3-18 **AUTHORITARIANISM IN THE DEMOCRATIC AGE**

Chair **Yi Zhao, Grand Valley State University**
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Paper **Political Legitimacy in Military Authoritarianism: Evidence from Pakistan and Thailand**
Drawing on evidence from Pakistan and Thailand, this paper seeks to understand why some military authoritarian regimes are more durable than others.
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Room 3-47 **PERSPECTIVE**

Chair **Ms. Combellick-Bidney, Indiana University**

Paper **We Would Not Choose These Terms: Development Discourses in Mongolia**
This case study of development discourse among Mongolian elites identifies how stakeholders discursively interact to contest development priorities.
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Room 3-27 **REFORMING A STRONG STATE: MEXICO’S REFORM PROJECTS IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE**

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**3-2**

**REFORMING A STRONG STATE: MEXICO’S REFORM PROJECTS IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE**

Room **UEH 409 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am**

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**4-2**

**QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS OF DEMOCRATIZATION**

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Paper **How Democracies Fail: A Competing Risks Approach**
Democracies can fail in different ways, and those different ways may have distinct causes. This paper develops a formal model of democracy and then uses multinomial logistic regression to test some of that model's implications.
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This paper evaluates the degree to which newspaper editorial line is enforced and, more importantly, what mechanisms foster or hinder tighter ideological alignments within different Venezuelan newspapers.
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**3-18**

**AUTHORITARIANISM IN THE DEMOCRATIC AGE**

Room **Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am**

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Room **Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am**

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Paper **When and Why Do Democracies Consolidate? Age and the Survival of Democracy**
This paper uses a new statistical model—a change-point survival model—to examine the proposition that after reaching a certain age, democracies consolidate and their risk of a breakdown is close to zero.
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Paper **Mission Impossible? Democracy Building in Post-Civil War Societies**
Employing an event history analysis of 75 post-civil war countries in 1946-2002, I investigate what causes the success or failure of transitioning to and sustaining democracy after civil war.
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Paper **Drugs, Civil War, and the Conditional Impact of the Economy on Democracy**
We use a multilevel model to show that the impact of economic growth on democratization is positive in democratic regimes but negative in more authoritarian ones, and more negative the more important drug trafficking is in the domestic economy.
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Paper **International Scrutiny and Electoral Manipulation**
Governments have many tools to help them win re-election, some legal (e.g. fiscal manipulation) but others not (e.g. falsifying vote totals). We examine the effects of international scrutiny on various forms of election manipulation.
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Disc. **Christian B. Jensen, University of Notre Dame**
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5-2 **EUROPEAN PARTY STRATEGIES IN ELECTIONS AND PARLIAMENTS**
Room **UEH 405 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am**
Chair **Christian B. Jensen, University of Iowa**
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Paper **Decentralization: An Institutional Strategy of Appeasement**
Why do national governments transfer political and fiscal powers to subnational authorities? This paper develops a theory of decentralization as an institutional strategy of appeasement, designed to boost the national vote of the governing party.
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Paper **Stand Alone or Hang Together: Small Party Strategies in the European Parliament**
We argue that regional party strategies differ from those of green and radical right parties in the European Parliament.
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We present a new dataset on speeches in the European Parliament and examine reasons why MEPs give speeches. We explore various institutional, partisan, national, and individual-level variables to explain the number of speeches given per MEP.
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**Sven-Oliver Proksch, University of California, Los Angeles**
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Paper **The Dynamics of Party Competition: Party Leader Rhetoric in Britain, Denmark and France, 1945-2007**
We analyze party positions and issue manipulation in Britain, Denmark and France during the post-war period to explore how these two types of party competition strategies interact.
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**Robert Klemmensen, University of Southern Denmark**
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Paper **Redefining the Nation: Conservative Party Strategies Toward Visible Minorities**
When do conservative parties reach out to visible minorities? Why do these parties court some minority groups and not others? I investigate this puzzle spatially and temporally.
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6-301 **POSTER SESSION: COMPARATIVE POLITICAL BEHAVIOR**
Room **Grand on the 4th Floor, Thu at 10:00 am**
Poster 1 **Party Rules and the Influence of Party Activists, Incumbents and Leaders**
I employ an original data set of party rules to identify the actors that exert influence in 66 parties in advanced parliamentary democracies and to examine three models of party organization.
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Poster 2 **The Consequences of Attitudes About Political Parties in Central America**
Using recently completed survey data, this paper examines the level of satisfaction with political parties and the consequences of satisfaction or lack of satisfaction in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Honduras.
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Poster 3 **Political Confidence and its Associational Roots**
This paper examines the relationship between social trust and political confidence. It is assumed that being a member in specific voluntary associations fosters social trust and impacts subsequently the orientations towards political institutions.
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Poster 4 **Religion, Participation, and Democratic Support in a Cross-National Sample**
Analysis of cross-national survey data suggests that people who participate in religiously-affiliated associations are more likely to support democracy than nominal religious adherents, regardless of denomination.
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Poster 5 **The External Political Strangers: Do Chinese Diasporas Participate in Politics in Southeast Asia?**
Are Chinese diasporas apolitical by nature or due to the political environment of their host countries? This paper explores this question by empirically examining Chinese diasporas’ political participations in Southeast Asia from 1950 to 2004.
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7-13 **PROCESSES OF CHANGE IN TRANSNATIONAL POLITICS**
Room **UEH 412 on the 4th Floor, Thu at 10:00 am**
Chair **Stefan H. Fritsch, Bowling Green State University**
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Paper **Institutional Imitation and Supranational Politics**
Is imitation significant for institutional evolution in the European Union (EU)? This paper argues that it is. It explains why and how imitation leads to the transfer of organizations from national polities to the EU structure.
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S-2 ELECTIONS AND POLITICS PARTIES IN THE AMERICAS
Room Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Paper Sociopolitical Cleavages and the Changing Party System in Mexico
Democracy has made possible the formation of a party system that allows the free political expression of socioeconomic and religious cleavages. This entails, contrary to previous findings, region is not the best predictor of the vote in Mexico.
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Paper Do Women Vote for Women? Evidence From Voting Precincts in Chile
Using 2,013 district-level results from Chile (1989-2005), I estimate the ‘gender’ effect on the vote for women and men (men and women vote in different precincts). Controlling for everything else, do women candidates get more women votes?
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Paper Suffrage Extension and the Decay of Institutionalized Voting Patterns in Latin America
Suffrage extension to illiterate citizens contributed to greater electoral volatility in Latin America’s current democratic period.
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7-18 EMPIRICAL STUDIES OF CHANGING ATTITUDES TO THE EU
Room Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Gaye Gungor, Florida International University, Miami
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Paper Higher Education in the EU: Examining the Success of the Bologna Declaration
This paper aims to contribute to the neo-functionalist/intergovernmentalist debate by examining the political dynamics that followed the Bologna Declaration’s signing in 1999; the commitment of 29 countries to the “European Higher Education Area”.
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Paper The Effects of non-Negotiable Domestic Factors in Europeanization
When states fail to Europeanize in a specific area, they are providing a true input toward a new way to integrate that I call “un-adaptive integration”. This failure happens because non-negotiable domestic power, interests, norms and beliefs prevail.
Alessandro Cagossi, West Virginia University
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Paper The EU Communication Deficit and the Use of Internet
This article examines the relationship between Internet communication and public involvement at the level of EU 27 and its use in addressing the Union’s communication deficit, by looking at the capacity and results of using information technologies.
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Mihaela Racovita, University of Notre Dame
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Paper Familiarity Doesn’t Breed Contempt: Poli Attitudes Toward European Integration in a Comparative Perspective
This paper focuses on attitudes towards EU integration in Poland before and after accession, suggesting a model for Central and Eastern European countries. The aim is to present new research directions with the use of a mixed method approach.
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8-18 LATIN AMERICA AND FOREIGN POLICY
Room UEH 402 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

Paper Exploring Hugo Chavez’ New Left Wing Movement in Latin America
I explore the possible causes for the recent willingness of governments in Latin America to turn away from neoliberal economic models of development and more towards trade initiatives that stress hemispheric integration in the region.
Ashlin Emilianos Mattos, California State University, Fresno
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Paper The U.S. and Puerto Rico: Continued Economic and Political Controversy
Examination of U.S.-Puerto Rican political and economic relations. Discussion of the future of Commonwealth and issues of economic dependency. Likelihood of statehood or independence in the foreseeable future.
Frank P. Le Veness, St. John's University, New York
leveness@stjohns.edu
Patrick Flanagan, St. John’s University, New York

Paper A Comparison of Brazilian Foreign Policy Toward China and India
Within the last few years, Brazil has dramatically changed its foreign policy toward India and China. While China imports raw materials from Brazil, Brazil has forged closer diplomatic relations with India due to domestic politics and fear of China.
Vikrum Sequeira, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper Mexico and Asia: Political, Social and Economic Implications
This paper looks into Mexico’s role and interaction with one of the main economic and political regions of the world, Asia. Analyzing the free trade agreements signed with Asian nations and looking into future relations with this region of the world.
Enrique Bayata, University of Cincinnati
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Paper Attracting the Locusts? The Politics of Foreign Direct Investment in Brazil
This paper supports the claim that multinational corporations respond to changes in political and institutional environments by analyzing the evolution of FDI patterns in Brazil since the 1980s and recent firm survey responses.
Patrick J. W. Egan, University of North Carolina pecan@email.unc.edu

Paper Geopolitical Aspects of China’s Energy Diplomacy
This paper examines how China’s energy issue has been securitized and what implications Beijing’s energy security policy has on world politics.
Oystein Tunsjo, Norwegian Institute for Defence Studies oystein.tunsjo@ifs.mil.no

Paper Don’t Rock the Boat: The ‘Normal Nation’ Discourse in the Making of Taiwanese Security Policy
Taiwan’s quest for a ‘normal nation-hood’ shows that there is a limit to how far Chinese foreign policy-making can be modelled by relying on unitary rational actor, security-maximising assumptions.
Ching-chang Chen, University of Wales, Aberystwyth chel03@aber.ac.uk

Paper Defining National Interests: Northeast Asian Cooperation
In order to answer how national interests get defined, I will examine regional cooperation of Northeast Asia in the three issue areas: the North Korean nuclear crisis, the Tumen River Development Program, and the transnational air pollution problem.
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Paper A History of Violence: Lawlessness in Post-Soviet Russia
This paper offers a partial explanation for the territorial distribution of violent lawlessness across Russia’s regions since 1992.
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Paper Welfare State Retrenchment and the Implications for Citizenship in Africa
This paper analyzes how the differences in the micro-experience of welfare state retrenchment shape the ways that Africans conceptualize and practice citizenship.
Lauren M. Morris MacLean, Indiana University macleanl@indiana.edu

Paper Public Services Provision in South Africa: Variation at the Ward Level
This paper examines the increase in households with access to core public services at the ward level in South Africa between the 1996 and 2001 census. Preliminary findings point to race as a significant predictor of increased access for a given ward.
Sarah Gray Knoesen, University of California, San Diego sknoesen@ucsd.edu

Paper Regional Political Economies in the Post-Soviet Space
In Tajikistan, elite cleavages based on regional divisions are an important factor in defining political trends.
Navruz Nekbakhtshoev, Indiana University nanekbak@indiana.edu

Paper Making of Taiwanese Security Policy
The paper examines the effects of governance on income growth and inequality following the collapse of the communist regime on the basis of data from Russia’s subnational territorial units.
Thomas F. Remington, Emory University polstfr@emory.edu

Paper Soviet Institutions and Regional Politics in Tajikistan and Beyond
In Tajikistan, elite cleavages based on regional divisions are an important factor in defining political trends.
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Paper Being Unequal and Seeing Inequality: Perceptions of Social Inequality in CEE
Using new data from 2006 in 13 post-Communist CEE states to consider the circumstances in which social inequality becomes culturally and politically salient, especially among individual-level, party stances, and country-level circumstances.
Matthew Loveless, University of Oxford matthew.loveless@politics.ox.ac.uk

Stephen Whitefield, Oxford University stephen.whitefield@pembroke.ox.ac.uk
Paper  Democracy and National Identity in Russia and Ukraine  
The paper shows the importance of national identity in the democracy building process. Authors argue that notions of national identity, adopted by political elites, significantly influence the outcomes of democratization process.  
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Evgeny Finkel, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
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Paper  Inequality and Democracy in Post-Communist States  
When inequality is too high and thus harmful for a democracy is not as straightforward a question as it might seem. For it can be a problem both because it is too high in absolute or relative terms, and because the public thinks it is too high.  
Boriana N. Nikolova, University of Chicago  
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Paper  The Factor of Political Islam in Post-Soviet Muslim States: Does Islam Promote or Hinder Prospects for Democracy?  
This study examines how political Islamic institutions on transitions to democracy in 7 post-Soviet Muslim countries (Central Asia and Caucasus) by utilizing fuzzy-set QCA (Qualitative Comparative Analysis).  
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Disc.  Paul Goode, University of Oklahoma  
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14-8  POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS II  
Room  Suite 11-250 on the 11th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am  
Chair  Sean D. Ehrlich, Florida State University  
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This paper tests the hypothesis that globalization increases individuals’ feeling of economic insecurity and hence their demand for welfare state expansion using individual-level survey data from Switzerland, France, and the US.  
Stefanie Walter, University of Zurich  
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Paper  Compensating theLosers: Responses to Globalization via Roll-Call Votes  
Using roll call votes on trade liberalization and trade adjustment assistance (TAA), we test the causal mechanism identified in the embedded liberalism theory.  
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Paper  Economic Insecurity, Political Accountability and the Social Welfare Spending  
We argue the level of social welfare used to mitigate external economic insecurity depends on the formation of a high-risk coalition and government’s political accountability. Data analysis using Bayesian multilevel modeling supports our arguments.  
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Disc.  Sean D. Ehrlich, Florida State University  
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16-18  STUDYING THE MILITARY  
Room  Suite 11-150 on the 11th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am  
Chair  David T. Burbach, Naval War College  
david.burbach@nwc.navy.mil  

Paper  A Theory of Conscription: Loyalty, Threats, and Labor Markets  
The interstate threat environment and domestic political and economic institutional constraints, and not ideological concerns, primarily determine military manpower policy choices. Includes original large n testing using modern and historical data.  
Nikola Mirilovic, University of Chicago  
nikola@uchicago.edu  

Paper  The Men with Guns: Bringing the Military Back Into the Study of Civil Wars  
This paper examines the impact of civil-military relations in a country, as measured by past successful and failed coup attempts, on the onset and duration of civil wars. It uses data from an original dataset of 500 post-WWII coup attempts worldwide.  
Naunihal Singh, University of Notre Dame  
nSingh1@nd.edu  

Paper  The Soldiers of Dual-Tasks: Theoretical Debates on the Role of Military  
This study proposes that the application of Huntingtonian subjective control does not hinder nor affect the professionalism of the armed forces. Chinese empirical case shows the model did not affect the enhancement of military professionalism.  
Dongmin Lee, University of Colorado, Boulder  
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16-301  POSTER SESSION: INTERNATIONAL SECURITY  
Room  Grand on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am  
Poster 6  Strong State Weak State Relationships in Central Asia  
Relationships between strong and weak states in Central Asia.  
John Van Benthuyzen, University of Illinois, Chicago  
jvanbe1@uic.edu  

Poster 7  An Empirical Study of Intra-War Bargaining  
My paper utilizes an original dataset to evaluate some of the hypotheses associated with the ongoing bargaining model of war duration, more specifically examining the causal impetus behind negotiation offers made throughout a conflict.  
Kristopher B. Grady, Michigan State University  
gradykri@msu.edu  

Poster 8  Foreign Terror on Americans  
Americans are the major targets of international terrorism. Yet, terrorists from some countries are much more likely to attack American citizens. More anti-American terrorism emanates from countries receiving more US military support.  
Thomas Plümper, University of Essex  
tpluem@essex.ac.uk  
Erie Neumayer, London School of Economics and Political Science  
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Poster 9  Why ROK Have a Little Threat Perception From Rising China?  
The rising China makes its neighbors anxious. In response to it, Japan reinforce the alliance with U.S. In contrast, ROK (South Korea) kept close strategic ties with China. What makes the difference between ROK and other neighbors?  
Seongjo Kim, Seoul National University  
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<td>Renato Corbetta, University of Alabama, Birmingham</td>
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<td>Michael Allen, Binghamton University</td>
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<td>Michael A. Allen, Binghamton University</td>
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<td>Steven Brams, New York University</td>
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<td>Barry G. Silverman, University of Pennsylvania</td>
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<td>This project seeks to explore ballot roll-off, how it is tempered by the combination of judicial and direct democracy elections, and what, if any, effect there is on specific measures involving the judiciary.</td>
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23-2 PAPER COMPETITION IS GOOD: SIDE-BENEFITS OF COMPETITIVE DISTRICTS
Room Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Wayne Steger, DePaul University
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Paper The Visible Primary: Dynamics in Presidential Primary Campaign Coverage
We investigate the development and consequences of local and national news coverage of the 2008 presidential primary campaigns. Utilizing original data retrieved daily from news websites, we seek to evaluate the mechanisms of primary momentum.
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Paper Shedding Light on the Invisible Primary: Elite Strategy in Presidential Nominations
This paper analyzes the incentives and strategies that drive elite framing and decision-making in the presidential nominating process.
Allison Dale, University of Michigan
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Paper The Different Effect of Frontloading on State Primaries: Who Wants to Move its Primary Ahead in the Season? And Why?
We will try to examine the determinants of presidential primary scheduling. Specifically, we will examine nomination campaign schedules from 1972 to 2004 to find what factors lead to the different effect of frontloading on state primaries.
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24-4 ELECTORAL BIAS, COMPETITION AND REPRESENTATION
Room Suite 15-250 on the 15th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Victoria Ann Doyon, George Mason University
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Paper Do You Think Your Vote Counts? The Empowering Effects of American Elections
We examine how electoral competitions at the district level affects individual political efficacy and trust in government, and whether the empowering effects of elections are limited to those citizens who actually voted or may extend to non-voters.
Seung-Jin Jung, Columbia University
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Paper Competition is Good: Side-Benefits of Competitive Districts
Recent scholarship has argued that non-competitive congressional districts are good for democracy, for reasons of representation and responsiveness. This paper argues that competition has side benefits not directly related to representation.
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25-1 ATTITUDES TOWARDS SOCIAL SECURITY REFORM
Room UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Terry Weiner, Union College
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Examines public opinion towards pension reform in the United States during the debate in 2005. Considers the impact of knowledge about the pension system on support for different reform options.
Rayna L. Stoycheva, Georgia State University
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Paper Trust and the Trust: Public Opinion Toward Social Security Privatization
This paper analyzes the individual-sources of support for Social Security privatization. We argue that political trust plays an instrumental role in shaping privatization preferences, but only among certain ideological groups.
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Paper Electoral Bias and the Origins of Proportional Representation
This paper presents a strategic model of transition from majoritarian to proportional representation systems and tests the implications of the model using data from historical and recent electoral reforms and three case-studies.
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Paper Decomposing Electoral Bias: The Three-Party Case
This paper reports on a new method for decomposing electoral bias in simple plurality, single member voting systems.
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Paper Electoral Bias and the Partisan Impact of Independent Redistricting Bodies
The impact of independent redistricting commissions upon partisan elections is an unsolved question. The Brookes method is a familiar tool for analyzing electoral bias. This paper compares results obtained from commissions vs. legislatures.
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Disc. Ana Henderson, University of California, Berkeley
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<td><strong>Public Opinion and Intertemporal Policy Choice: An Experimental Study</strong></td>
<td>This paper considers whether the timing of a policy's costs and benefits affects the level of public support the policy receives. The analysis focuses on the results of an online survey experiment concerning attitudes toward Social Security reform.</td>
<td>Alan Jacobs, University of British Columbia</td>
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<td><strong>Paper Implementing Deliberative Civic Education: The Combined Competition and Consensus in Networks: Does Disagreement</strong></td>
<td>Do ordinary citizens have meaningful opinions that can facilitate useful participation in decision-making processes? This project attempts to offer a modest contribution to James S. Fishkin’s work on democratic participation via deliberative polling.</td>
<td>Kurt Eric Munroe, National Sun Yat-Sen University</td>
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<td><strong>Consultation as Mobilization: A Field Experiment Involving Members of Congress and Their Constituents</strong></td>
<td>We present the participation results from a field experiment in which sitting Members of Congress conducted deliberative sessions with random samples of their constituents.</td>
<td>Michael A. Neblo, Ohio State University</td>
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<td><strong>Depress Turnout?</strong></td>
<td>Research on political discussion networks shows disagreement either mobilizes or demobilizes voters. This seeming contradiction owes to different conceptual and operational definitions of disagreement, as I argue and evidence with NES data.</td>
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<td><strong>Implementing Deliberative Civic Education: The Combined Effect of Persuasion and Skill-Building</strong></td>
<td>This paper explores whether exposure to persuasive information and skill building activities enhances the impact of deliberative civic education on participants' anticipated political participation.</td>
<td>J. Cherie Strachan, Central Michigan University</td>
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<td><strong>Social Inclusion: Building Political Efficacy with Deliberative Democracy</strong></td>
<td>This paper explores the impacts of participation in a deliberative democracy process on minorities’ perceptions of internal and external political efficacy, and examines the impacts of diversity and social inclusion on external political efficacy.</td>
<td>Tina Nabatchi, Syracuse University</td>
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**26-1 DELIBERATION AND PARTICIPATION**

**Room** Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am  
**Chair** Christopher F. Karpowitz, Brigham Young University | ckarpowitz@byu.edu

**Discussion**  
Donald P. Haider-Markel, University of Kansas | dhmarkel@ku.edu

**27-2 MEDIA FRAMING OF PUBLIC POLICY DEBATES**

**Room** PDR 8 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am  
**Chair** Robert L. Dion, University of Evansville | rd35@evansville.edu

**Presentation**  
**U.S. Media Coverage of International Human Trafficking**  
This paper examines media coverage of human trafficking over the past 25 years. Coverage has been presented within a crime or legal frame, has presented a limited range of views on causes and solutions, and relied on a limited group of sources.  
**GiRish J. Gulati, Bentley College** | jgulati@bentley.edu

**Religious Cues and Attitudes Towards U.S. Immigration: An Experiment**  
This study examines how religious messages concerning immigration policy in the U.S. relate to citizens’ attitudes toward immigrants and immigration reform.  
**Carin Robinson, Georgetown University** | cfl123@georgetown.edu

**Impact of Media Frames of Diabetes on Public Health Policy Opinion**  
This experimental study assesses the roles of race and party identification as moderators of the impact of media frames of diabetes on public opinion toward health policies.  
**Sarah Elizabeth Gollust, University of Michigan** | sgollust@umich.edu

**The Case of Terri Schiavo: Effects and Consequences**  
This paper is the result of a two-part study consisting of a content analysis of the Terri Schiavo case that identified the main media frames and an experiment testing the effectiveness of certain frames in determining opinion on similar issues.  
**Lynn Pellicano, George Washington University** | Lpellicano@gmail.com Kimberly Gross, George Washington University | kimgross@gwu.edu

**Women’s Participation in Local Politics**

**Room** Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am  
**Chair** Jean Wahl Harris, University of Scranton | jenn.harris@stockton.edu

**Presentation**  
**Women’s Participation and Communication in Local Neighborhood Associations**  
This paper investigates gendered political participation and communication patterns in local neighborhood associations.  
**Michelle L. Wade, Southern Illinois University** | mwade@siu.edu

**Women and Politics in Iowa**  
A preliminary study of the explanations for the lack of success for female candidates for Governor and Congress in the state of Iowa.  
**Eduardo Magalhaes III, Simpson College** | eduardo.magalhaes@simpson.edu

**Gender (im)Balances in Local Politics in Norway: Hindrances to Leadership**  
The paper presents 1) trends in the development of gendered access to local political power in Norway in light of Rokkan’s analyses of political mobilization. 2) results from a new study of women’s access to municipal power in the elections of 2007.  
**Janneke van der Ros, University College of Lillehammer** | janneke.vanderros@hih.no
Paper **Impact of Micro-Credit on Women's Empowerment in Bangladesh: What is the Evidence?**
The paper tries to assess micro-credit’s impact on women’s empowerment in rural Bangladesh.

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28-8 **WOMEN'S DESCRIPTIVE REPRESENTATION**

Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

Chair Eileen McDonagh, Northeastern University

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**Paper Ballot Access Rules and the Emergence of Women Candidates in the 50 States**

This paper examines the effect that state ballot access rules have on the number of women candidates running in state legislative primaries as a way to examine how institutions structure decision calculi to run for office.

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**Paper Is the Representation of Women a Self-Sustaining Process?**

_Is the representation of women a self-sustaining process? Using recent survey data, we explore the effect of women in state-level office on potential candidates’ attitudes, ambitions and decisions to run for the state senate._

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29-2 **INSTITUTIONS**

Room Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

Chair Naomi Murakawa, University of Washington

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**Paper Bridging Racial/Ethnic and Economic Communities: Social Equity and Social Capital in American Counties**

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_John Tennert, Virginia Technical University_

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**Paper How Congressional Offices' Racial Composition Impacts Policy Representation**

_This research demonstrates descriptive racial representation leads to substantive racial representation not only among members of Congress but also among their legislative aides. These aides then influence policy indirectly through the Member._

_Curt Ziniel, University of California, Riverside_

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**Paper The Presidency, the Department of Justice, and Fair Housing Litigation**

_The Department of Justice (DOJ) plays a crucial role in the enforcement of federal civil rights policy. Yet the role and performance of DOJ in the enforcement of civil rights policy has rarely been studied by political scientists._

_Charles M. Lamb, University at Buffalo, SUNY_

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**Paper Apology Redux: The Paradox of Socratic Engagement**

_Why do political theorists continually return to Socrates? I argue that Socrates exemplifies neither philosophy nor citizenship. Plato presents Socrates as a paradox in order to force his readers to engage him rather than emulate him._

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31-2 **PLURALISM OR COSMOPOLITANISM?**

**Room** Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

**Chair** Adam Gannaway, New School for Social Research
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**Paper** Adam Smith’s Burkean Anti-Cosmopolitanism

This paper will compare Burke’s and Smith’s views on culture, emphasizing why they both broke from the Stoic cosmopolitan imperative that proper reasoning can help us to overcome our natural concentric affections and become citizens of the world.

Fonna Forman-Barzilai, University of California, San Diego
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**Paper** Montesquieu’s Modern Reinterpretation of Moderation

This paper aims to understand the ways in which Montesquieu's liberalmodifies that of Locke, particularly with a view to his abandonment of the social contract, and his emphasis on moderation and piece-meal reform.

Andrea Radasanu, Northern Illinois University
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**Paper** Openness to Complexity and Political Assertiveness in Hume’s Liberalism

In light of criticism of liberalism’s failure to take account of the complexities of different peoples and cultures, this paper explores the tension between openness to complexity and political assertiveness in David Hume’s political thought.

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**Disc.** Adam Gannaway, New School for Social Research
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32-2 **CITIZENSHIP AND IDENTITY: PARTICIPATION, INCLUSION, AND JUSTICE**

**Room** PDR 5 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

**Chair** Norma Claire Moruzzi, University of Illinois, Chicago
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**Paper** Eichmann and Mandela on Trial: Citizenship, Action, and Identity

Using Hannah Arendt’s Eichmann in Jerusalem and critical documents from Nelson Mandela’s Rivonia trial, the paper deploys historical comparison to assert that political good emerges from a relational racial consciousness.

Patrick Lynn Rivers, School of the Art Institute, Chicago
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**Paper** Making Claims on the State: Identity, Multiculturalism, and Universalist Social Justice

A preliminary exploration of the shift from a predominance of social justice claims on the state, to the predominance of group identity claims, both in groups’ political struggles and in the interpretive discourse analyzing those struggles.

Shiera el-Malik, DePaul University
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**Paper** Does the Headscarf Make for Lesser Citizens? The Cases of France and Germany

This paper will explore the issue of citizenship rights within the framework of the headscarf debate in both France and Germany.

Annika Hinze, University of Illinois, Chicago
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**Paper** European Educational Space: Constructing the European Citizen

Using the European Union's (EU) educational policy as a case study, this paper analyzes how a transnational space is being created around this policy as well as the impact of this space on EU citizens.

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33-16 **FORGIVENESS, APOLOGY, CONFESSION, MOURNING**

**Room** Suite 10-150 on the 10th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

**Chair** Jane Anna Gordon, Temple University
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**Paper** Richards, Gibson and Imus on Trial: An Assessment of the Social Value of Public Confessions of Racism

Instead of serving the ends of justice and communal healing, I argue that public confessions of racism reinforce an exceptionalist view of racism that helps to perpetuate social-structural inequalities, injustice that ultimately divides our nation.

Greta Fowler Miller, University of Virginia
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**Paper** Official Apologies as Speech Act

This paper examines official apologies as a response to historical injustice as a form of political speech act and seeks to answer whether states should apologize and if so, why.

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**Paper** Of September 11, Mourning and Cosmopolitan Politics

Cross-disciplinary discussion of texts by J. Butler, R. Niebuhr, C. Vann Woodward and B. Honig to argue that cosmopolitan commitments can grow of shared American intellectual traditions and historical experiences of loss.

Catherine Guisan, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
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**Paper** Forgiving the Unforgivable? Political Violence, Justice and Reconciliation

This paper critically examines philosophical approaches to forgiveness as an ethical obligation. The conflict between the demands for justice and forgiveness in post-traumatic societies poses a serious challenge for the ethics of forgiveness.

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**Disc.** Jane Anna Gordon, Yale University
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33-101 **ROUNDTABLE: DISCUSSION ON DARA Z. STROLOVITCH’S BOOK: AFFIRMATIVE ADVOCACY**

**Room** Empire on the Lobby Level, Thur at 10:00 am

**Chair** Paul Frymer, University of California, Santa Cruz
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**Panelist** Ange-Marie Hancock, Yale University
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**Panelist** Kay Lehman Scholzman, Boston College
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**Panelist** Michael Dawson, University of Chicago
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**Panelist** Jane Junn, Rutgers University
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**Panelist** Dara Strolovitch, University of Minnesota
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Thursday, April 3-10:00 am

35-1 LEGISLATIVE BARGAINING
Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Adam Meirowitz, Princeton University
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PAPER How the President and Senate Affect the Balance of Power in the House: A Constitutional Theory of Legislative Bargaining
We show how changes in the Senate or President can alter the balance of power in the House. The intuition is that external changes that reshape the set of achievable legislative outcomes can shift bargaining power amongst House members.
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Arthur Lupia, University of Michigan
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Paper Legislative Bargaining with Reconsideration
We present a dynamic model of legislative bargaining that allows the possibility to reconsider a passed bill. In equilibrium, the legislators with no agenda control are induced to protect each other, and the value of proposal power is constrained.
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Pohan Fong, University of Rochester
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Paper A Generalized Model of Veto Bargaining
We specify a general veto model that is qualitatively distinct from sequential veto and blame game models. Unlike such models, a voter updates over both the Congress and the President, each of whom has private information.
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Paper Regular Bargaining Games
We study a general class of n-player (n>1) sequential bargaining models. We show that almost always, there only exists a finite number of locally unique stationary equilibria.
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Disc. Adam Meirowitz, Princeton University
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40-3 ELECTORAL CONNECTIONS: DISTRICTS AND VOTING
Room PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Scott R. Meinke, Bucknell University
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PAPER Moving Up and Moving In? Legislative Voting When Moving from House to Senate
This paper examines the conditional impact of changes in constituency magnitude on legislative voting by examining the careers of legislators who served in both the House and Senate.
Kristina Miller, University of Illinois
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Paper Redistricting, Population Change and Legislators’ Ideological Inconsistency
Why do some legislators present ideologically inconsistent voting records while other legislators are voting in a more consistent manner? We present an uncertainty-based theory of legislative search and ideologically inconsistent voting.
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Antoine Yoshinaka, University of California, Riverside
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Paper Why Does the Majority Bother to Have Minority Members in Committees?
This paper provide the informational rationale for the presence of minority party members in the committee. By utilizing a signaling game, I show that the majority party on the floor can better off by having both parties’ members.
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Disc. John D. Griffin, University of Notre Dame
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40-24 SOCIAL NETWORKS AND TERM LIMITS IN LEGISLATURES
Room Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Allen Kingsley Settle, California Polytechnic State University
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Paper Political Networks and the Impact of Term Limits
We examine an implied social network in the California legislature using roll call vote data from the state assembly 1996-2006 and evaluate the impact of term limits on the social nature of the legislature.
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Delia Bailey, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper How Legislators’ Social Networks Affect Legislators’ Votes
We model congressional caucuses (U.S.) and intergroups (E.P.) as social networks for legislators. We find that such informal groups are meaningful predictors of voting behavior for legislators of opposite parties.
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Nils Ringe, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Paper Another Look at Divided Government and Legislative Professionalization
This paper re-examines the effects of legislative professionalization on divided government in state legislatures and finds that more professional legislatures experience divided government more frequently than less professional legislatures.
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Paper The Interest Group: Staff Connection in Congress: Access and Influence in Member, Committee, and Leadership Offices
The paper compares experiences of three recent APSA Congressional fellows with interest groups’ influence in a Senate personal office, House committee staff office, and the House leadership office.
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42-4 \textbf{OPINIONS AND COALITIONS}  
\textbf{Room:} UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am  
\textbf{Chair:} Scott A. Hendrickson, Elizabethtown College  
\textbf{Paper:} \textit{Cognitive Dissonance on the U.S. Supreme Court}  
This paper applies cognitive dissonance theory to explain opinion authorship on the U.S. Supreme Court.  
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\textbf{Paper:} \textit{Was it Something I Said?: Losing the Majority on the Canadian Supreme Court}  
The judge initially assigned the responsibility of writing the judgment of the Court has lost the votes 150 times since 1984. This paper will consider this block of cases, name the winners and losers, and identify the most significant cases.  
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\textbf{Paper:} \textit{Institutional Uncertainty and Judicial Influence Over Bureaucracy}  
This paper develops a game theoretical model to examine how institutional uncertainty within the federal circuit courts influences federal agencies' choice of enforcement tools between litigation and settlement.  
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\textbf{42-17 \textbf{BUILDING DECISIONS}}  
\textbf{Room:} PDR 7 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am  
\textbf{Chair:} Michael Andrew Unger, Ramapo College  
\textbf{Paper:} \textit{Junior Judges? The Hiring and Utilization of Federal District Court Law Clerks}  
Drawing on original data gathered from the survey of over 300 federal district court judges, this paper examines the rules and norms surrounding the hiring and utilization of federal district court law clerks.  
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This study tests hypotheses predicting whether the large number of agency-favorable decisions made by the U.S. Courts of Appeals is a function of judges’ ideological agreement with agency positions or a function of legal constraints.  
\textbf{Jerry D. Thomas, University of Kentucky}  
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\textbf{Paper:} \textit{How the Marshall Court Fabricated the Unconstitutionality Claim in Marbury}  
Marbury vs. Madison departed from settled legal doctrine by asserting the grant of mandamus authority in the Judiciary Act conferred original jurisdiction on the Supreme Court. As a prerogative writ, mandamus did not involve original jurisdiction.  
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\textbf{Paper:} \textit{Hustle and Flow: The Visualization of Federal Law Clerk Traffic with Insights about the Prestige and Influence of Actors in the Judicial Social Network}  
Having collected available information for all Article III federal judicial law clerks employed during the final decade of the Rehnquist Court, we use these approximately 20,000 events to craft a series of network visualizations of clerk flow.  
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\textbf{Paper:} \textit{Meeting the Demands of Modern Governance: Justice Byron White}  
This paper explores Justice Byron White's administrative law jurisprudence and suggests he was particularly sensitive to the demands modern governance places upon civil servants.  
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\textbf{Paper:} \textit{The Privatization of Public Law: Contracting the State}  
The privatization of public law, including use of private military forces, is a serious challenge to the rule of law which, if unchecked, could pervert not only accountability but even the autonomy of states and the notion of public authority.  
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\textbf{43-1 \textbf{DOCTRINE MATTERS: ANALYSIS OF COURT ARGUMENTS (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 42-29)}}  
\textbf{Room:} Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am  
\textbf{Chair:} Michael Fine, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire  
\textbf{Paper:} \textit{Structural Due Process}  
The concept of substantive due process cannot be supported by the historical record. A more historically sound approach, structural due process, suggests that the courts should protect fundamental rights through the system of separation of powers.  
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\textbf{Paper:} \textit{Prawgoblin or Textualist? Justice Scalia's Separation of Powers Jurisprudence}  
This paper explores Justice Scalia's textualism as it relates to his approach to the doctrine of separation of powers. I attempt to show that his conception of separation of powers is inconsistent with that of the Framers of the Constitution.  
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Thursday, April 3-10:00 am

45-14  
**HEALTH POLICY IN THE STATES**

**Room**  
PDR 9 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

**Chair**  
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**Paper**  
**Risky Business: Effectiveness of State High-Risk Insurance Pools**  
This paper will look at how state high-risk health insurance pools benefit states in terms of lower health care costs, greater economic productivity, and improved state health.

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**Paper**  
**Legislatures and Hidden Costs: Evidence from State Employee Health Care**  
New accounting rules require state governments to reveal state employee health care liabilities. This study examines the political, economic and institutional determinants of these liabilities, and possible implications for other off-budget programs.

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**Paper**  
**Health Care Reform in Post-Katrina Louisiana: Rebuilding the Past**  
This paper explains why Louisiana has made the surprising choice to re-establish the comprehensiveness of the state-wide charity care system instead of adopting a federally-backed subsidized insurance plan to cover the uninsured.

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46-2  
**WHO CONTROLS LOCAL GOVERNMENT?**

**Room**  
Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

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**Paper**  
**Who or What Governs: A Comparison of Economic, Political, Institutional, and Bureaucratic Effects on Urban Governance**  
Who or what governs? To answer this question, we use city government spending patterns to determine the relative effect of economic, political, institutional and bureaucratic influences on policy. Everything except actual needs influences outputs.

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**Paper**  
**The Diffusion of Inclusionary Zoning Policies in the San Francisco Bay Area**  
This paper examines the diffusion of Inclusionary Zoning (IZ) policies across local jurisdictions in the San Francisco Bay Area. The focus is on the relative influence of political, economic and regulatory factors in determining IZ policy adoption.

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**Paper**  
**The Role of Local Citizens in the Reform of the Detroit River Border Crossing**  
This paper examines the extent to which local citizens are able to influence decision making in a multi-level political setting. The case study examined is the reform of the Detroit River border crossing between Canada and the United States.

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47-21  
**DEVOLUTION AND CHANGE IN WELFARE AND POVERTY POLICY**

**Room**  
UEH 410 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

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**Paper**  
**The Business of Work Support: Employers and State Antipoverty Policy**  
This study compares contemporary health, wage, and tax policy-making in three states to determine what role low-wage employers are playing in an increasingly state-centric environment.

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**Paper**  
**The Fourth Way: Big States, Big Business, and the Earned Income Tax Credit**  
The EITC, a wage subsidy for the working poor, is now the largest income support policy from which working age Americans have ever benefited. I argue that the interests of low wage employers has played a substantial role in its growth.

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**Paper**  
**Neighborhood Effects: The Case of General Assistance in Indiana Townships**  
This paper examines the "welfare magnet" hypothesis at the local level, using Indiana's unique system of township trustees to investigate neighborhood pressures to reduce cash assistance to low-income families and individuals.

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**Paper**  
**Legal Aid, Medicaid, and Differential Citizenship in the Federal Welfare State**  
This paper examines legal aid and Medicaid funding as indicators of differential citizenship in the states. Using Marshall’s theory of citizenship, I argue that citizenship rights differ between states, but civil and social rights are not discrete.

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**Disc.**  
Renee J. Johnson, Kent State University  
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Paper **Not all Budget Information is Equal: Explaining Budget Transparency in County Governments**
A sample of county governments are used to evaluate budget and fiscal information provided to the public. An index of Budget Transparency was created using key budgeting concepts. Variation in transparency is explained by state and local factors.
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Paper **Decentralization and Fiscal Federalism in Brazil: The Role of Transparency**
The most recent approach of fiscal federalism includes the question of incentives, thus we will show that the incentives can be build to create more transparency and accountability.
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Paper **Long-Term Financial Planning: The Next Wave of Budget Reform?**
A description of the newest reform of local government budgeting, long-term financial planning, and the challenges faced by practitioners in implementing it.
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**50-1 FISCAL POLICY**

**Room**
UEH 411 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

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**Paper**
Community Development Districts: An Entreprenuerial Model of Governance
Community Development Districts are often categorized as private governments because of their financial, administrative and political autonomy and because of their efficiency in delivering services.
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**Paper**
Mayors' and City Managers' Spending Priorities: Comparison and Explanation
This study examines the spending priorities of mayors and city managers who have a tight budget and projects with different levels of political salience and risk, answering whether mayors and city managers have different types of incentives and why.
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**54-2 ISSUES OF RACE/ETHNICITY IN THE STUDY OF RELIGION**

**Room**
Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

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**Paper**
African-American Evangelicals: Still a Part of the Democratic Coalition?
An examination of the voting behavior of African-American evangelicals in presidential elections. What factors pull toward a Democratic vote? What factors pull toward a Republican vote? Also, there is an examination of political attitudes.
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**Paper**
And Who is My Neighbor? Religion and Attitudes Toward Immigration Policy
This study seeks to analyze the effects of religion on public attitudes toward immigration reform policy. Both the ethnoreligious and religious restructuring perspective are examined as determinants of attitudes toward immigration reform.
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**Paper**
Religion and Values in the Lives of Incarcerated African American Males
Using data from a cross-national telephone study of voting-age adults, this paper attempts to unravel the rather interesting paradox of the centrality of religion among black men who were once entangled in the criminal justice system.
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Paper  Christian Views on Immigration Policy: Are Laity Following Leaders?  
Based on analysis of 2006 Pew data and the author’s content analysis of denominational positions on immigration, this paper will further understanding of Christian perspectives on immigration policy via comparison of leaders’ and congregants’ views.  
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56-4 UNDERSTANDING ENGAGEMENT: CONTEXT AND TECHNIQUE

Room  UEH 407 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

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Paper  Teaching Civic Engagement: The Problems and Politics of Teaching Democratic Theory in Hong Kong  
What role does teaching in democratic theory have in a democratizing nation? Using the example of Hong Kong, we develop a framework for teaching and analyzing democratic theory in democratizing contexts.  
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Paper  Measuring and Understanding Student Gains in Political Engagement  
The paper uses qualitative research to explore undergraduate students’ explanations of their political engagement. The research is used in conjunction with two quantitative surveys of undergraduates about their political activities.  
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Paper  Fantasy Congress: It’s for Real  
This paper presents and analyzes the value of using team drafting games to learn ‘real’ politics. “Fantasy Congress,” an online game, allows students to draft members and examine the nature of Congress through actions of specific representatives.  
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Paper  Teaching and Learning with MyPoliSciLab: An Assessment of Learning Effects  
The paper presents findings on the learning effects of mypoliscilab, assessing data from a 2007 survey administered by a large, urban community college in Southern California. Results show positive effects for engagement and academic performance.  
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1-10

**PARTICIPATION AND INEQUALITY OVER TIME**
(Co-sponsored with Political Participation and Turnout, see 26-8)

Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

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**Paper The Impact of Economic and Social Hardship on Young Citizens**
We show that environments of disadvantage (schools characterized by poverty, high drop out rates and teen pregnancy) decrease youth turnout. Two consequences of social location, teen parenthood and arrests, also decrease turnout depending on race.

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**Paper The Effect of Labor Unions on Turnout, Vote Choice and Representation**
This paper examines the role of unions in turnout and vote choice for the most marginalized communities. It also contributes to the dialogues on whether voters are representative of non-voters and whether turnout matters.

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**Paper Inequality, Political Participation, and Partisan Identification in America**
Changes in political participation and political partisanship in America are examined in an era of increasing economic inequality and changing party loyalties from 1973 to 2004.

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**Paper Corruption, Clientelism, and Vote Intention: Results of a Survey Experiment**
Do voters really punish corrupt politicians? Using the results of a survey experiment in Argentina, I examine the effects of incumbent corruption and clientelism on vote intention, paying particular attention to differences across income groups.

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**Paper Is Internet Voting Biased? Evidence from the 2004 Michigan Primary**
The use of Internet voting in public elections has been challenged based on claims that is biased against minorities and those of lower socioeconomic status; however, turnout in a recent Democratic primary shows that these claims may be overstated.

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**2-3 DIMENSIONS OF SPATIAL COMPETITION II**

Room PDR 6 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

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**Paper Beyond Left-Right: The Multidimensional Nature of Party Competition**
This paper uses Comparative Manifestos Project data to demonstrate that the capacity of the left-right super-issue to adequately summarize party competition has expired.

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**Paper The Politics of Redistribution in a Multidimensional Policy Space: An Empirical Analysis**
This paper explores the relationship between the salience of non-economic issues for voter choice and party competition and the level of redistribution.

**Paper Value Fragmentation and the Politics of Left and Right**
The connotation of “left” and “right” in Western European and Anglo-American democracies has widened over the past quarter-century, but the right is considerably more fragmented than the left.

**Paper Struggle Over Dimensionality: Party Competition in Europe**
The paper posits that party competition is a struggle over the dimensional configuration of political space. It argues that while mainstream parties determine the primary dimension of conflict, minor parties tend to emphasize a secondary dimension.

**Paper Institutional Convergence and Partisan Tax Policy in South America**
This paper examines the extent to which neoliberal reforms constrain partisan tax policy in South America. I find that partisanship is a good predictor of tax revenue but the interventionist left collects less tax revenue than the pro-market right.

**Paper One “Trips” and Two Paths: The Politics of HIV/AIDS in Brazil and India**
Despite working under the same international regulatory framework, domestic HIV/AIDS policy in Brazil and India is quite distinct. Our paper seeks to explain this puzzle through a comparative historical analysis utilizing recently compiled data.

**Paper Neopatrimonialism and Institutional Adherence in Africa**
This paper examines African incumbents’ rationale for adhering to formal political rules. Using a quantal response model, it tests how different patterns of neopatrimonialism give rise to divergent incentives to adhere to ignores institutional rules.

Why do developing country governments implement policies to use information technologies in service delivery at a particular time? I explore this question in the Indian states and find that electoral competition is a key driver of policy enactment.

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3-3 INSTITUTIONS AND INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

Room Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

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PLS 6-1 POSTER SESSION: RESEARCH ON TRANSITIONS TO DEMOCRACY

Poster 1 A Socialist Road to Capitalism?: An Analysis of Property Law Enactment in China

The analysis contains two parts: it begins with a review of the progress of the property law focusing on the dispute that had been undergone among the law experts in China and introduces three plausible factors that might have affected law enactment.

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Poster 2 Intra-Party Competition and the Determinants of Local Party Systems

We argue that local party systems are heavily shaped by the influence of national electoral rules, independent of the local electoral system. National electoral rules that promote intra-party competition tend to fracture local party systems.

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Poster 3 Political Opportunities and Political Participation in Mexico

This study examines the contextual factors such as level of mass political participation and democratic values. Such indicators will demonstrate that whether or not Thailand is still on the path of democracy or not.

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4-301 VERTICAL ACCOUNTABILITY IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

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Paper Why Invest? The Right in Three Post-Transition Party Systems

Between 1978 and 2005, after implementing neo-liberal reforms, conservative parties in Latin America have collapsed or declined, while in post-conflict Central America the right continues to dominate politics. The paper examines this development.

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Paper Unintended Consequences of Election Monitoring: Theory and Empirics

Election monitoring can prevent the most common forms of cheating. In the process, however, it can unwittingly induce incumbents to resort to more pernicious forms of cheating, such as rigging courts and legislatures and undermining the rule of law.

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Paper Prospect of Democracy: Though the Lens of Attitude and Voting Behavior

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Paper Women in West African Politics: A Comparative Analysis of Differential Levels of Female Parliamentary Representation in Senegal and Benin

This article compares the levels of female parliamentary representation in Senegal and Benin and explores why, despite similar rankings of gender development by the UNDP, they have developed such disparity in female representation.

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5-4 ISSUES IN THE USE OF ROLL CALLS TO ESTIMATE LEGISLATOR PREFERENCES

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Paper Non-Ignorable Abstentions in Roll-Call Data Analysis

Dealing with non-ignorable abstention mechanisms in roll-call data is a common problem. Widely-used methods to analyze roll-calls are flawed when analyzing datasets with heavy abstention rates.

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Paper Voting Behavior, Seen and Unseen: Adjusting for Selection Effects in Roll Call Vote Analysis

Due to the selection process, roll call votes may provide erroneous inferences about legislative behavior. This paper develops a model of roll call vote requests and tests its predictions with data from the Swiss and the European parliaments.

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Paper Detecting Agenda Control in the U.S. Congress

Addresses how to analyze endogenous roll calls and test for the presence of agenda setting.

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Paper Cabinet Duration in Latin American Presidential Democracies

The goal of this paper is to explain the duration of cabinets in presidential regimes in Latin America.

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Poster 3 Political Opportunities and Political Participation in Mexico

Political participation is increasingly stratified by income in Mexico. The paper argues that this stratification is due to a narrowing of political opportunities for participation that affect the poor more than the middle and upper classes.

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Paper | Young People and Political Participation: A Comparative Study of New Zealand and Taiwan
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This study examines young people’s political and civic engagement in an established democracy (New Zealand) and in a new democracy (Taiwan) using extant theories to provide a glimpse of the political behaviour of young Taiwanese and New Zealanders.
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Paper | Contextual Explanations to Protest Behavior: A Cross-National Analysis
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The paper aims to analyze protest behavior on a multilevel basis. After assessing the effects of individual incentives on political protest, we focus on contextual explanations for the resulting cross-country differences in these effects.
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8-6 | RACE, GENDER AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS
Room | Suite 11-150 on the 11th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper | Neoliberalism and the Rise of Indigenous Political Parties in Latin America
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The study offers an explanation for the rise of indigenous movement-based political parties in Bolivia and Ecuador that focuses on the role of different political opportunity structures and the development of internal movement resources.
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When faced with citizenship regime changes by the neo-liberal state, indigenous peoples mobilized more successfully when the extent of technological globalization was greater, as this allowed for communications networks to spread international norms.
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Paper | The Phenomenon of Failed Presidencies in the Bolivian Context
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This paper analyzes the phenomenon of failed presidencies in the Bolivian context. It considers institutional, normative and participatory factors contributing to the failure of presidents to finish their terms in office.
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Paper | An Analysis of the Recent Transformations and Decline of the Piqueteros
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I argue that the decline in the levels of competition within the structure of the Peronist party have both diversified the internal organization of the piquetero movement and produced a reduction in the mobilizing efforts of the movement.
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This article examines the experiences of rural Afro-Latin American communities to address the variations in collective land titling outcomes.
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9-9 | CORRUPTION AND REFORM IN EAST ASIA
Room | UEH 402 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper | The Politics of Finance in Reform-Era China
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The paper examines the politics of finance in China during its reform era. It explores the political philosophy behind major political priority shifts of the central leadership and their impacts on investment distribution over China’s reform process.
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Paper | A Resistance? The Anti-Corruption Movement in Taiwan in 2006
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Using the 2006 Anti-Corruption Movement as an illustration, this paper investigates the (im)possibility of resistance to the formation of Taiwanese national identity as a form of domination.
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Paper Globalization and Its Effects on the State

The state has never held the mythical power that many contemporary political scientists and philosophers have attributed it. The true impact of globalization has not been to weaken states, but to create and establish new political elites within it.

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15-3  LAW & INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTIONS
Room Suite 15-150 on the 15th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Mariya Y. Omelicheva, University of Kansas
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This work on the creation of a common law of the sea in 16th and 17th century Europe centers on the intellectual, political, and material contexts for state behavior and how the interplay between these elements drives political transformation.
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Paper The Concept of Middle Power: The Cases of Turkey and Egypt
This paper attempts to combine realist and liberal perspectives on the concept of middle power and argues that these two perspectives deal with two different aspects of the concept rather than being necessarily dichotomous.
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16-2  THE NEXT GREAT POWER?
Room Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Andrada Irina Costoiu, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper The International Negotiation Process: The Value of the Means
The negotiation process, whether it be for treaty, agreement or law, is increasingly becoming a tool in and of itself for achieving long-term cooperation, rather than the negotiated agreement end product.
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16-17  THE WAR IN IRAQ
Room Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Darius E. Watson, Union College
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Paper Saddam’s Perceptions and Misperceptions: The Case of Desert Storm
Saddam did not share with the US an understanding of the political or military implications of the 1991 Gulf War. He believed he won. His perceptions—many of them publicly stated but not believed—influenced his stance in the run-up to the 2003 war
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Paper Hegemonic Competition, Hegemonic Disruption and the Current War
Al-Qaeda’s asymmetric challenge to the US can be viewed as hegemonic disruption, a threat to US legitimacy and dominance that creates hegemonic instability in Africa and Asia. This challenge has implications for global balancing behavior.
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17-3  BARGAINING, WAR COSTS, AND POWER
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Frank Zagare, University at Buffalo, SUNY
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Paper Bargaining Over Power: When Do Rapid Shifts in Power Lead to War?
I show that war never occurs in the dyad when states can bargain not only over a pie, but also over their respective capabilities. Rapid shifts in power, then, cannot be a sufficient explanation for war.
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Paper Feigning Weakness
Crisis bargaining model that demonstrates incentives to feign weakness.
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Paper A Bargaining Model of Domestic Politics and the Cost of War
The bargaining model of war shows the expected costs of war are influential in shaping both war and demands. We show that expected costs vary with domestic political institutions and costs have different variances depending on domestic institutions.
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Thursday, April 3-12:45 pm

17-25 GENDER AND CONFLICT (Co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, see 28-24)
Room Suite 9-150 on the 9th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper Redressing War Rape in Bosnia: The Challenge for ICTY
The paper examines rape as a deliberate assault strategy implemented by the Serb troops against the Bosnian Muslims in the war of 1992 – 1995 and looks at the challenges it poses for the International Crime Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia.
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Paper Conflict Negotiators: Gender as a Variable in El Salvador and Guatemala
As part of a larger project on women conflict negotiators in Central America, this paper examines the specificities of gender as a variable in the El Salvador negotiations.
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Paper Gender and Restorative Justice in Northern Ireland
The paper draws on empirical research to explore the gender-power dynamics of informal restorative justice practices in Northern Ireland.
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Paper Gender and the Design of Transitional Justice in Post-Conflict Societies
This paper utilizes fuzzy-set analysis to evaluate how gender biases, including gendered understandings of war and political violence, have impacted the design and implementation of transitional justice processes in nations emerging from civil war.
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19-3 INSTITUTIONAL DESIGN
Room Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper Explaining Participation in the Proliferation Security Initiative
This paper tests whether the Proliferation Security Initiative is best explained as a screening mechanism to identify states with like-minded security concerns or as a vehicle for pressuring states into adopting the norms of its founders.
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Paper The Design of River Treaties
This study investigates the factors that lead to different levels of institutionalism in river treaties. Factors such as the issue to be resolved are shown to be more important determinates of centralization of control than are national factors.
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Paper Major Powers and Institutional Design in International Environmental Agreements
The paper explores the impact of major power states on the institutional design of international environmental treaties with emphasis on the tension between bilateral and multilateral approaches.
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20-3 ETHNICITY IN ELECTORAL POLITICS
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper Why Sunni Votes are Cheap in Lebanon but Dear in Yemen
I use original survey data collected in Lebanon and Yemen to examine the effect of intrasectarian elite competition for constituent votes, or the lack thereof, on patron-client relationships.
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Paper Is an Ethnic Party, an Ethnic Party? A Reconceptualization and Their Effect
This paper seeks to reconceptualize ethnic parties and to investigate how internal features of such parties interact with external incentives to affect their behavior in European states.
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Paper Nationalism, Violence, and Voting: Explaining Variation in Support for Paramilitary Parties at the Ballot Box
This paper looks at variation in the extent to which individuals vote for political parties associated with the use of ethn-nationalist violence against the state and/or the opposing community (sectarian violence).
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Paper Why Sunni Votes are Cheap in Lebanon but Dear in Yemen
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21-301 POSTER SESSION: POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Poster 4 Delegates or Trustees: What do Citizens Want to Drive Representatives?
Citizens are conflicted about how they would like to be represented. Using an experimental design I examine how people respond to a representative who either opts to respond to the wishes of his constituents or to the wishes of the broader public.
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Poster 5  **Defining Freedom: Candidate Invocations of Freedom in Presidential Campaign Announcements, 1976-2004**
How do candidates apply this cherished, ubiquitous, and abstract value to specific campaign contexts? What issues and other values have candidates linked to freedom in recent history? Are there meaningful patterns of usage across time and party?
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23-101 **ROUND TABLE: THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION PROCESS: LOOKING BACK, LOOKING AHEAD**
Room Empire on the Lobby Level, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Arthur Sanders, Drake University
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An examination of the 2008 nomination campaign, with a focus on Iowa, New Hampshire and the broader process, followed by a discussion of the implications of the way the process has played (or is playing) out on the November general election.
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24-301 **POSTER SESSION: REPRESENTATION AND ELECTORAL SYSTEMS**
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Poster 6  **Circulation of Office Holders: The New York City Council and Term Limits**
An examination of the effect of term limits on New York City Council members.
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25-2 **IMMIGRATION AND PUBLIC OPINION**
Room Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Francisco I. Pedraza, University of Washington
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Paper  **Ambivalence and Immigration**
This paper considers ambivalence toward the immigration issue between Republicans and Democrats.
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Paper  **Immigration, Socialization, and the Views on U.S. Welfare State**
This paper examines whether and to what extent immigrants differ from US natives in their views on welfare. The political views of 1st- and 2nd-generation immigrants are explored in a conservative-liberal spectrum using ANES and CCES survey data.
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Paper  **U.S. Immigration Policy: Consensus and Conflict Within the Public**
This paper addresses the results of a large (N=1200) National RDD sample regarding attitudes toward US Immigration Policies. Specific emphasis is directed to points of consensus regarding attitudes and policies as well as areas of conflict.
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Poster 5  **Objective vs. Subjective Economy and Public Support for Immigration Control**
This study examines both objective and subjective aspects of the economy and their interactions to elucidate the effects of economic factors on public attitudes toward immigration control.
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25-22 **ISSUES, IDEOLOGY AND PUBLIC OPINION**
Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Irwin L. Morris, University of Maryland
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Paper  **Structure and Consistency in Individual Value Choices**
This paper uses experimental survey data to test consistency, transitivity, and stability in individuals' pairwise choices among a set of important core values.
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Paper  **The Physiological Differences of Liberals and Conservatives**
In a laboratory, numerous physiological readings are taken from self-professed liberals and self-professed conservatives in order to determine if there are biological differences between the two groups.
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Paper  **Ideology and Voting Behaviour**
The paper examines the determinants of the left right self-identification and its role within the decision-making process in a referendum situation.
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Paper  **The Impact of Higher Education on Political Attitudes and Involvement**
A re-examination of the the effects of higher education on political attitudes and political involvement. Uses panel data with observations before and after education gains, matching methods, and takes into account education specialization.
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27-3 MEDIA AND THE FORMATION OF IDEOLOGY AND IDENTITY
Room UEH 409 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper The Ideological Construction of Liberalism: A Comparative Study of TV News
The paper examines the ideological construction of liberalism by means of a comparative analysis of Islam-related news. The argument underlying the paper is that news framing of Fundamentalism operates as a 'sottovoce' modelling of normative values.
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Paper The Unbearable Blackness of Being: Race in Black and Mainstream Media
Extant work suggests that Black indigenous institutions (Black media, etc.) work to maintain group identity. This research work moves to another important question: How are these institutions actually different from their mainstream counterparts?
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Paper Political Power and Art: Two Decades of American Painting
This paper examines Joseph Nye Jr.’s theory of soft power and its relation to the use of art exhibitions as a means of spreading and conveying political agendas and ideologies.
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Paper Following the Flag: Nationalism, Patriotism and the U.S. Media
This paper examines the U.S. news media role in national identity formation and patriotism following the September 11th attacks through the Iraq War.
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27-16 PATTERNS AND EFFECTS OF MEDIA CONSUMPTION
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Sara Margaret Gubala, Michigan State University
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Paper Good News and Bad News: The Differential Effects of Media Consumption on National and State-Level Political Trust
We investigate the ways that media consumption habits drive assessments of trust in national- and state-level governments.
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"Times Mirror"/Pew Research Center polls between 1994 and 2006 allow us to explore the seeming contradiction between declining exposure to traditional news media and essential constancy in how much people say they enjoy keeping up with the news.
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28-3 PERSPECTIVES ON FEMINISM
Room UEH 406 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper What Third-Wave Feminism Can and Should Learn from First-Wave Feminism
The central aim of this paper is to encourage third-wave feminists to examine the strategies pursued in the first wave, when the focus of the movement was centered on political organizing and broader social change.
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Paper Feminism in the 21st Century: Politically Correct or Political Disaster? The Changing Dynamics of Genderized Politics
Feminism has gone through many changes over the last twenty years. As a nation moving forward, we have to ask ourselves the difficult question—What is feminism in the 21st Century?
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This paper considers the opportunities national gender mainstreaming policies offer women in Vietnam to challenge framings of citizenship rights and obligations as necessarily conjoined with ideals of nationhood and appropriate Vietnamese womanhood.
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Paper The Islamic Cultural Politics on Iranian Women in the Aftermath of the Islamic Revolution
This presentation examines three political parties of women configured since Islamic Revolution in Iran in 1979.
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Paper Revisiting Gender Equality Through the Current Islamic Veil Dilemma
This study challenges the gender equality discourse relating to the Islamic veil. It demonstrates the paradoxical and politicized natures of gender equality’s implication and the freedom of religious expression in the judicial and political systems.
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28-10  POLITICAL AMBITION AND THE SELECTION OF FEMALE CANDIDATES  
Room  UEH 405 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm  
Chair  Christina Wolbrecht, University of Notre Dame  
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Paper  Beyond the Candidate: The Roots of Political Ambition in Women Legislators  
Nineteen female Minnesota legislators are interviewed to uncover the origins of their legislative candidacies. The findings consist of personal narratives that complement existing theory on the lack of political ambition in women.  
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Paper  Contextualizing Gender Differences in Elite Recruitment and Selection  
Examining elite surveys, this paper explores gender differences between parliamentarians in the scope of their recruitment and in their channels of selection. Gender differences vary by differences in parliamentarians’ political and social contexts.  
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29-3  RACE AND PLACE  
Room  Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm  
Chair  Ramla Marie Bandele, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis  
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Paper  Some Like it Hot: A Political Climate Model of the Race Gap in Political Interest  
Using pooled data from the 1960 - 2004 ANES, I apply Danigelis' (1977) political climate theory to the study of racial differences in political interest.  
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Paper  Racial Diversity and Public Policy in the States: Electoral Constraint or Backlash?  
This paper examines the way in which minority group size and other factors within the political environment influence public policy outputs and outcomes at the state-level.  
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Disc.  Ramla Marie Bandele, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis  
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Paper  Multicultural Neighborhoods and Black and White Attitudes in U.S. Cities  
This study explores how the ethnic composition of neighborhoods, specifically its black, white, Hispanic, and Asian American population, affects the attitudes of blacks and whites toward each other in U.S. cities.  
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Paper  Kumbaya or Conflict? The Impact of Demographic Shifts on Perceptions of Race and Ethnic Relations  
The authors examine a public opinion survey data from Los Angeles together with neighborhood-level racial and ethnic demographic shifts to examine the determinants of perceptions of race and ethnic relations in one of America's most diverse cities.  
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31-3  CIVIC FRIENDSHIP  
Room  Suite 15-250 on the 15th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm  
Chair  Joseph Cobetto, University of Missouri, Columbia  
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Paper  Rousseau on Friendship and Self-Love: Another Reply to Augustine?  
This paper is a comparative analysis of Augustine and Rousseau on friendship and self-love, focusing on both men's very different confessions.  
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Paper  Aquinas, Finnis, and a Principled Distinction between Public and Private  
This paper considers recent reinterpretations of Thomas Aquinas that advance a principled distinction between public and private acts. Aquinas's divergence from Aristotle and compatibility with modern political theory are considered.  
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Disc.  Ramla Marie Bandele, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis  
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Paper  The Civic Imperative and the Ambiguities of Democratic Citizenship Today  
Many today believe that democratic citizenship and civic life can and should be revived. I raise considered doubts about these assumptions, drawing on arguments about the difficulties of popular rule made by our predecessors in the civic tradition.  
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Paper  The Politics of Friendship from Montaigne to Locke  
This paper brings into focus two rival notions of civic identity. My first concern is to show the importance of the ideal of friendship for early-modern republicans. Secondly, I argue that Montaigne and his followers challenged this ideal.  
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Disc.  Gladden J. Pappin, Harvard University  
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32-3  LIMITS OF DEMOCRACY: SUBVERSION, RESTRAINT, AUTHORITY, AND VIOLENCE  
Room  Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm  
Chair  Timothy W. Luke, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University  
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Paper  Democracy in Nonideal Theory: The Problem of Democratic Toleration  
Do democracies have the right not to tolerate those who seek to subvert it? My aim in this paper is to provide us with practical guidance for this problem by laying the groundwork for a novel account of nonideal theory.  
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Paper 33-17 ALTERITY IN POLITICS
Room UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Stefan Dolgert, Williams College
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Paper The Power of Branding: Karl Marx on the Making of the Working Class
A critical reassessment of Marx's analysis of the formation of the working class. The latter, it is argued, requires a differentiation between the free worker and the slave worker, which calls into question the possibility of a universal proletariat.
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Paper Theorizing the Utility of Rape in War: Alterity and the Ethic of Protection
What causes mass rape in warfare and why does the international community fail to intervene in such cases? The answer is the intersection of patriarchy and the notion of otherness, which produces a conception of mass rape that is dualistic in nature.
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Paper Overcoming the Desire for Social Unity: Postmodernism and Existentialism
How the postmodern thinkers escape the dichotomy of the individual and the community is developed by comparing the thought of Emmanuel Levinas and Nicholas Berdyaev.
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This paper argues that the contemporary conception of citizenship in the United States cannot be understood without reference to the practices of social and political exclusion connected to the criminal justice system.
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34-1 DEMOCRACY AND ARISTOCRACY SEEN THROUGH LITERATURE
Room UEH 404 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Catherine Zuckert, University of Notre Dame
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Paper Fitzgerald, Tocqueville, and Democratic Aristocracy
In this paper, I intend to draw out a Tocquevillian conceptualization of aristocracy and its democratic variant, so as to apply it in an analysis of the social/economic class relations at the heart of The Great Gatsby.
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Paper Churchill and the Advent of Democracy
This paper analyzes My Early Life's exploration of what is gained and lost in the modern transition from aristocracy to democracy, situating the judgments found in this text within Churchill's vast literary output.
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Paper The Leopard and the Last Aristocrat
Leopard is worth studying by students of political thought as a deep meditation upon human nature in different political organizations, and how aristocracy and democracy both highlight and suppress different elements of that nature.
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35-4 PRIMARIES AND ELECTORAL STRATEGIES I
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Steven Callander, Northwestern University
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Paper U.S. Elections: A Model of Sequential Elections With Valence and Uncertainty
I model a one-dimension, two-stage sequential election. Challengers select a strategy to maximize winning both a closed primary and defeating an exogenous incumbent in the general election given uncertainty over the location of the median voter.
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Paper Alternative Electoral Systems
We develop a model of elections with an endogenous number of Alternative Electoral Systems.
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Paper Vertical and Horizontal Differentiation with Entry Under Alternative Electoral Systems
We develop a model of elections with an endogenous number of parties and horizontal and vertical differentiation under proportional (PR) and majoritarian (FPTP) electoral systems.
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Paper Open Primaries and Crossover Voting
We develop a two stage election game where voters first choose party nominees in open primaries and second, they choose the winner among the party nominees in a general election. We examine what types of crossover voting occur in equilibrium.
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Paper Planned Missingness with Multiple Imputation: Enabling the Use of Exit Polls to Reduce Measurement Error in Surveys
A planned missingness with multiple imputation design is advanced for exit polls as means to gather more information from voters and reduce measurement error. Evidence is offered from its implementation in the 2006 Mexican election.
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Paper Internet Survey Methodology in a Canadian Setting: An Evaluation of Mode Effects
We address the representativeness of internet surveys with data from internet and telephone surveys conducted in Quebec in 2007. While there are differences in the two samples, the implications for voting and public opinion models are slight.
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Paper Comparing Health Content on Government, Commercial, and Non-Profit Websites
This paper uses content analysis to compare the accessibility, confidentiality and other features of health websites maintained by the 50 state government websites to those deriving from websites in the commercial and not-for-profit sectors.
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Paper Technology Drives the East Asian Tigers
The paper will take a look at the individual country efforts at e-government from Singapore’s e-GAP (Government Action Plan) I and II to Korea and Taiwan’s e-Korea and e-Taiwan policies, showing the impact on development.
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Paper Public License Software: The Next Step in E-Government
Using over 400 database records from a federal granting program, this study utilizes OLS regression to determine whether governmental programs can successfully use public license software to solve information technology and e-government needs.
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Paper Intraparty Rules, Manifestos, and Policy Positions
Convergence between a party’s policy promises and its behavior in office will depend on the underlying rules that govern manifesto design and candidate selection within a party.
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Paper Perspectives on Parties: Responsibility vs. Rationality
A national survey of 800 county party chairs examines their attitudes toward the purposes of political parties.
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Paper Bourbon Progressives: Southern Democrats in the Age of Reform
This paper examines the impact of Southern Democrats on the ideological and institutional changes wrought during the Populist and Progressive Eras with an eye towards the broader impact on American political and legislative development.
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39-1 POLITICAL INFLUENCE OVER THE BUREAUCRACY (Co-sponsored with Legislative Politics: Institutions, see 40-26)
Room PDR 7 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper The Dynamics of Executive Appointments
Our executive appointment model shows that the interaction between the president and the Senate, agency discretion and ideology, nomination importance, and parties impact approval. We investigate these results empirically for nomination duration.
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Paper Presidents, Nominations and Representativeness: Gender, Race and Region in Subcabinet Officer Selection
This study examines presidents’ uses of their appointment power to publicly demonstrate support for key electoral groups by examining the nominations of women, minorities and southerners to the subcabinet between 1961 and 2000.
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Paper Promoting Policy Agendas: Selecting Members to Public Advisory Boards
This paper offers an agenda-setting framework to explain appointments to executive branch public boards. Executive branch officials seek public board members who are early policy innovators and avoid public critiques of administration policy.
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Paper Burrowed In, Then Rooted Out: Can Political Appointee Conversions Work?
Converting political appointees into the career civil service may result in attempts to neutralize the “burrowed in” employee, irrespective of the possible organizational damage -- as in this paper’s case study of the Office of Special Counsel.
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Paper Inspections, Recalls, and Lawsuits: The Influence of Politicians on Bureaucratic Output
Building off the regulatory model developed in Shippin (2004), this paper refines and tests a spatial model of congressional oversight. We find that the administrative output is conditionally correlated with the preferences of congressional actors.
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40-25 LEGISLATURES AND INTERBRANCH BATTLES II
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Alan E. Wiseman, Ohio State University
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Paper Prime Ministerial Powers and Coalition Government Formation
This paper explores the impact of prime ministerial powers on coalition formation. Statistical analyses of coalition formation in W. Europe show that the PM’s powers over parliament and within cabinet both influence the type of government formed.
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Paper Delegating Oversight: Congress and the Government Accountability Office
This project examines the conditions under which committees delegate oversight of executive agencies to the GAO. The hypothesis is that political consensus about an agency’s outputs and policy goals will affect the delegation choice.
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Paper Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings: Incivility in the Senate, 1955-2006
Have Supreme Court nomination hearings become less civil? Our study analyzes each confirmation hearing from 1955 to the present. We employ a modified version of Jamieson’s (1999) content analysis of civility in the House of Representatives.
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Paper Fast-Track Procedures for Consideration of Executive Measures in Congress
We study the conditions under which Congress uses “fast track” procedures, in order to set aside certain House and Senate rules for expedited consideration of Executive branch measures, rather than “special rules” or “unanimous consent agreements.”
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41-2 CAMPAIGN FINANCE
Room Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper Electoral Coordination and the Effects of Campaign Spending in Multi-Member Districts
Statistical analysis reveals that campaign coordination among electoral teammates leads the effects of a candidate's campaign expenditures to detriment some competitors more than others.
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Paper Public Funding and Candidate Emergence in U.S. State Elections
The extent to which public funding of candidates helps to structure the emergence of candidates in gubernatorial and state legislative elections is explored. The findings have implications for public policy and competition in U.S. elections.
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Paper The Use of Personal Funds in House Campaigns
When and why do members of Congress contribute to their own campaigns?
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Who Are the Individual Donors to Gubernatorial and State Legislative Elections?
This paper will present the first findings from the first large-scale survey of private individual contributors to gubernatorial and state legislative election campaigns.

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Paper

Campaign Contributions, Judicial Decisionmaking, and Institutional Context
This paper undertakes a multi-state study of the relationship between attorney contributions to state judicial candidates and judicial decision-making. We further show how state-level institutional variation may condition the money-votes relationship.

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Paper

Leaving the State Bench: Strategic Departure Decisions of State Court Judges
We examine departure decisions of judges in elective states, focusing on voluntary departures to determine whether some judges time their decisions out of consideration of the governor’s ability to appoint their replacement in the states considered.

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Paper

New Judicial Politics: Interest Groups in State Supreme Court Races
This paper uses cross-sectional time series to analyze the recent rise of interest group involvement in state Supreme Court elections. Findings demonstrate the influence of institutions and governors, controlling for other factors.

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Determinants of State Supreme Court Regulation of Election Law
This study investigates state court regulation of redistricting and electoral disputes. The study examines how partisanship and state judicial selection play a role in judicial decision making.

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Paper

Voter Rolloff in Intermediate Appellate Court Elections
Examines levels of rolloff in Intermediate Appellate Court elections from 2000-2006, both overall as well as the conditions (partisan vs. nonpartisan elections, amount of campaign spending, etc.) that influence rolloff.

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Legitimacy and the United States Supreme Court (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 42-30)

Room
UEH 410 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

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Paper

Is the Supreme Court Bulletproof?
Preliminary experimental results from a recent study suggest that concerns about the Supreme Court's legitimacy are largely unfounded.

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Paper

Judicial Review as an Instrument of Popular Sovereignty
Constitutional courts perform monitoring, signaling, and coordination functions that both encourage government obedience to courts and mitigate the principal-agent problem at the heart of democratic government.

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Paper

Strength in Numbers? A United Front and U.S. Supreme Court Legitimacy
Previous work on the Supreme Court suggests the Court may expend institutional legitimacy to legitimize policies. The authors use a survey experiment to explore how agreement or conflict between the Court and Congress affects public opinion.

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Paper
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46-101 ROUNDTABLE: THE FUTURE OF RACIAL POLITICS IN AMERICAN CITIES
Panelist Karen Kaufmann, University of Maryland
Janelle Wong, University of Southern California
Raphael Sonenshein, California State University, Fullerton
Karthick Ramakrishnan, University of California, Riverside
Reuel Rogers, Northwestern University

47-3 ISSUE FRAMING: FROM NARRATIVES TO PROSPECT THEORY
Chair Mary Ann Elizabeth Steger, Northern Arizona University

Paper Comparative Canadian and U.S. Autism Policy: A Narrative Analysis
This is a comparative study of Canadian and U.S. autism policymaking. It utilizes narrative policy analysis to compare the 2006 Federal Autism Initiatives in Canada and the U.S. Combating Autism Act of 2006.
Trudy Steuernagel, Kent State University
Dana Lee Baker, Washington State University

Paper The New Rhetoric of Justice: Framing the No Child Left Behind Debate
This paper will illustrate the Bush Administration's use of the media to frame the debate surrounding No Child Left Behind (federal education legislation) to frame justice in terms of individual rather than collective needs.
Rebecca A. Goldstein, Montclair State University

Paper What Power Policy Entrepreneurs? Business and Early Childhood Development
This paper examines how the “unusual suspects” of business and industry as policy entrepreneurs have changed the face of the early childhood policy debate in Minnesota.
Kristen A. Norman-Major, Hamline University
Mary M. McManus, Hamline University

Paper The Impact of Prospect Theory on Agenda Setting: Framing an Externality Problem
Prospect theory emphasis on evaluation of change from a baseline and on losses being more important than gains implies that allocation of property rights in externality cases will affect issue salience.
Annette Steinacker, Claremont Graduate University

Disc. Mary Ann Elizabeth Steger, Northern Arizona University

47-20 HOW DOES INFORMATION MATTER FOR PUBLIC POLICY?
Chair Peter B. Mortensen, Aarhus University

Paper The Role of Information in the Policy Process
Questions exist regarding the use of information in the policy process. This study utilizes network text analysis to determine what kinds of cognitive maps are evident in the written text of the policy, comments from the public, and media coverage.
Mark R. Perry, University of Pittsburgh

Paper How Hot is Global Warming: The Cognitive Calculus of Preference Formation
This paper brings together research from decision sciences and policy research to examine how individuals access and incorporate scientific information in the context of climate change policy.
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Nehemia Geva, Texas A&M University
Xinsheng Liu, Texas A&M University

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50-3 PREPARING FOR THE NEXT KATRINA
Chair Sara R. Jordan, University of Hong Kong

Paper Continuity of Government: A Model for Business Operations and Technology
In instances of man-made or natural catastrophe, state and local governments must continue essential operations to maintain order. A unique model for continuity of government is proposed to address business operation and technology concerns.
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Douglas L. Davis, Auburn University, Montgomery
Matthew L. Duke, Auburn University, Montgomery

Paper Intersector Collaboration and Disasters: Structure, Situation, and Style
This paper looks at the relative importance of organizational structure, situational characteristics, and managerial style in explaining collaborative behaviors using a series of surveys of public school collaborations following Hurricane Katrina.
Scott E. Robinson, Texas A&M University

Paper Organizational Changes in FEMA
This paper explores bureaucratic change at FEMA over the years.
I focus on whether these changes are (1) functions of institutional actors (President and Congress), (2) internal factors (agency leadership) or (3) focusing events (natural disasters).
Viviane Estelle Foyou, West Virginia University

Disc. Samuel Harvey Clovis, Morningside College
50-17 REGULATIONS: CREATION AND ENFORCEMENT
Room PDR 8 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper The Hidden Politics of Regulation
This paper will be the first systematic effort to understand
who influences the formation of a diverse sample of proposed
government regulations. The author will focus on a new dataset of
19 Department of Transportation rules.
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Paper Centralized Administration and Civil Rights Enforcement in the
Era of Multiculturalism: The Sixties Meets the Aughts
In an era of global economy and mass immigration, what is
the continuing relevance of sixties-era civil rights laws and
enforcement procedures? I will survey the reforms of the past two
Administrations to address this question.
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Searching for a firefighter agenda setting paradigm
P.L. 93-498 was landmark legislation for the fire service. An
examination of the act, its history, and projection into subsequent
legislation seeks to find a paradigm for successful firefighting
legislation that has as yet been absent.
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Paper Evaluating Inspection Programs in the FAA Safety Oversight
System
Informal organization and tacit knowledge contribute to the
effectiveness of the FAA safety oversight programs, but these
factors are rarely recorded or evaluated officially. Implications for
data collection and evaluation policy are discussed.
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52-1 THE GEOGRAPHY OF ELECTIONS
Room UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper Carving Voters Out: Redistricting's Influence on Political
Information
In this paper, we demonstrate that concerns about redistricting
extend to issues of voter information by testing for differences
between citizen information based on where the constituents live in
their congressional districts.
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Paper Electoral Salience and the Costs of Voting at National, Sub-
National and Supra-National Elections in the UK
This paper considers the impact of distance to polling station
upon electoral turnout at national, sub-national and supra-national
elections within the UK.
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53-2 EDUCATION INEQUALITY AND POLITICS
Room Suite 14-150 on the 14th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper Diversity and Education: Cultural Competency and Minority
Student Performance
Various studies have addressed the dismal state of minority
education, but few offer solutions to correct for this phenomenon.
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Paper Today's Dick and Jane: A Look Into the Levels of Political
Tolerance of Adolescents in Public and Religious High School
Environments
Using original survey data of 1,000 high school juniors and seniors
in co-educational public schools as well as co-educational and
single gender religious schools, this study examines the political
tolerance of adolescents.
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Paper Politic of School Guidance in Belgium: A Socio-Anthropological
Point of View
My paper focuses on the socio-anthropological mechanisms that
drive the working-class youth (which means young people from the
bottom of social hierarchy) to fields of study that are situated at the
bottom of school hierarchy.
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Universities as Sites of Citizenship explores the role of higher education in support of democratic practice, human rights, and how universities can improve the contributions of higher education to the promotion of these values.

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Paper ARISTOTLE, POETRY, AND THE LIMITS OF THE HUMAN

This paper examines the role of comedy in the Nicomachean Ethics as a response to the tragedy inherent in Aristotle’s presentation of the virtues.

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Paper In Expectation of the Second Advent: Premillennial Identity and Politics

In book two of the Ethics, Aristotle appears to mistakenly attribute some lines to Calypso that are in fact spoken by another character much later in the Odyssey. This paper suggests that the mistake is deliberate and offers an interpretation.

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Paper Determinants of Electoral Support for Anti-Gay Marriage Constitutional Amendments: An Examination of 2006 Votes on Ballot Measures in the States

This study explores the determinants of support for seven anti-gay marriage constitutional amendments approved by state voters in 2006. The urban/rural nature of counties, as well as political and demographic characteristics, are examined.

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Paper Massachusetts and Gender Identity: A Failed Public Attitude Policy Linkage

In the transgender policy domain, there is a strong linkage between public attitudes as measured by ideology and state policy. Liberal states adopt trans inclusive laws. Why hasn't Massachusetts passed an inclusive nondiscrimination law?

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This paper examines the relationship between tragedy, self-knowledge, and friendship in Aristotle’s Nicomachean Ethics, concluding that Aristotle addresses the tension inherent between our identities as individuals and our political nature.

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Paper Aristotle's Studied Error: Calypso in the Nicomachean Ethics

This paper examines the role of comedy in the Nicomachean Ethics

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Paper Aristotle’s Great-Souled Man

Aristotle’s great-souled man presents certain difficulties that are also evident in Agathon's speech on Eros. Both passages point us toward friendship and Socratic dialogue in order to fulfill the individual and to enrich the political community.

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Paper Belonging Without Belonging: The Role of Evangelical Self-Identification

An investigation of the impact of self-identity on religious and political classifications of evangelicals, evaluating effects of self-identity, when combined with believing, behaving, and belonging variables, on political attitudes and behaviors.

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Paper Public Opinion studies reflect the liberal failure to deal with religious diversity. New research must move beyond this failure and integrate knowledge from new sources and diverse fields. We must bridge the gap between philosophy and empiricism.

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Paper A Muslim by Any Other Name? An Experimental Assessment of Religious, and Ethnic Identifiers on Support for Political Candidates

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61-2 LEADERSHIP: PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS
Room PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Paper Power Corrupts? Constraints of Citizen Leadership
This paper explores the notion of citizen leadership and how Vaclav Havel's transition from dissident to president demonstrates the complexities and conflict that remains entrenched in the democracy/leadership debate.
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Paper Political Leadership: Hard Choices, Ethics, and Poetry's 'Other Voice'
As a supplement to ethical and political considerations, I suggest that a poetic sensibility--in part, Octavio Paz's 'other voice' of poetry--may provide a helpful orientation toward and engagement with the complex decision-moments of hard choices.
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63-101 ROUNDTABLE: PUBLIC POLICY
Room Honore on the Lobby Level, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Hugh Bartling, DePaul University
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The homeless in the United States are generally ignored in policy circles due to the socio-political climate. An alternate belief system combining instrumental pramatism with psychosocial theory encourages individual potential for the homeless.
Panelist Donna E. Karno, Ohio State University
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The purpose of the project is to examine the effort to use the criminal justice system to regulate issues of public civility from the perspective of class conflict. The specific policy in question is the effort to regulate car stereos.
Panelist Craig Curtis, Bradley University
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Thursday, April 3-2:45 pm

2-4 POLICY DIFFUSION AND POLICY CONVERGENCE
(Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 47-28)

Room
UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

Chair
Duane Howard Swank, Marquette University
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Paper
Policy Contagiousness and Social Immunity: Using GIS to Examine Micro Policy Diffusion
I adopt a sociological “contagious” approach to examining district-to-district policy diffusion. This will increase our understanding of policy expansion by providing a larger geographic sample than traditional studies of states.
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Paper
The Diffusion of Health-Care Cost-Sharing Policies in Europe
We study whether learning or social emulation have driven the diffusion of reference pricing for pharmaceuticals in European countries.
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Katharina Fuglister, University of Lausanne
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Stephane Luyet, University of Lausanne
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Paper
What Makes Stabilization Reforms in Social Expenditure Crises Happen?
One factor that has traditionally been overlooked in welfare state research is the impact of expenditure crises. This paper investigates the conditional effect of social expenditure crises for the conduct of welfare politics in OECD countries.
Markus Stephan Tepe, Free University, Berlin
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Paper
An Agent-Based Approach of International Diffusion of Welfare State Reforms
Starting by outlining a theoretical model of policy diffusion that subsumes various diffusion mechanisms, my paper aims at explaining the role and place of the different countries in the process of diffusion.
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3-4 LAW AND POLITICS IN CHINA

Room
UEH 411 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2-45 pm

Chair
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Paper
Conflicts of Law and the Confrontation Between Courts and People’s Congresses in China
Based on analysis of actual cases, the paper demonstrates that the ineffective mechanism for coping with conflicts of law in China has led to the confrontations between the courts and provincial people’s congresses.
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Paper
Political Disturbs and Preference for Democracy in Rural China
Drawing on survey data collected in the Chinese countryside, this paper examines how distrust in government may induce preference for popular election of government leaders.
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Thursday, April 3-2:45 pm

4-6  BUSINESS-GOVERNMENT RELATIONS IN TRANSITION STATES
Room PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Adriana Buliga-Stoian, Binghamton University
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Paper Political Strategies to Manipulate Welfare Policy
I show how the politics of welfare policy changed in Central/ Eastern Europe and argue that the dismantling of the generous communist programs began before political change. Instead of hindering the change, democratization facilitated these changes.
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Paper Determinants of Firm Behavior in Transition Economies
Making and Playing by the Rules or Getting Around them: Are Business Associations Good Alternatives to Registration with Authorities in Dealing with Startup Problems and Contract Enforcement in Transition Economies?
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Paper Market Reforms and An Endogenous Theory of Interest Group Formation
Despite facing similar political and economic incentives, progress in market reforms in health and pensions vary widely in Russia. I develop an explanation of the endogenous causes of interest group organization and strength.
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5-5  EXECUTIVE-LEGISLATIVE RELATIONS
Room Suite 10-150 on the 10th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Christopher J. Kam, University of British Columbia
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Paper The President in the Government Termination Process in European Democracies
The paper investigates the influence of the president's power of parliament dissolution on the outcomes of the government termination process in European democracies, in which the survival of government depends on the confidence of parliament.
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Paper Government Arrangements, Policy Shocks and No-Confidence Motions
I present a theory explaining the timing and presence of no-confidence motions as a signaling process between opposition parties, the government and key actors within the electorate.
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5-21  INSTITUTIONS IN DEVELOPMENTAL PERSPECTIVE
Room UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Julie Ann VanDusky, Binghamton University
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Paper Ideas as Building Blocks of a Path
Path dependence approach suffers from a materialist bias. Due to this bias, it neglects political continuities constituted by ‘ideas’. This study illustrates ideational path dependence as a distinct type of political continuity.
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Paper Strong Nobles and Weak States: Comparing the Rise and Demise of Prussia and Poland
In this paper I use a comparative historical analysis and process-tracing techniques to isolate and analyze the causal mechanisms that produced dramatically different outcomes among early-modern Brandenburg-Prussia and Poland.
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Paper Globalization, Decentralization and Presidential Systems
The paper argues that effect of globalization on fiscal decentralization is mediated by political competition. We estimate that effects of globalization on decentralization in presidential and parliamentary systems are statistically different.
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Paper Constitutional Choices: Types of Executives and Democratic Consolidation
Using worldwide cross-sectional time series data, this study compares the consequences of the type of executive for democracy and stability. After presenting a new classification, the paper tests the potential consequences of each type.
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**Poster 2** Political Participation of the Poor in European Welfare States

**Chair**
Barry Ames, University of Pittsburgh

**Room**
UEH 402 on the 4th Floor, Thu at 2:45 pm

**Paper**
A Transition Model of the Change in Support for Lula in Brazil, 2002 to 2006

Using panel data, this paper attempts to answer the question on what factors predict whether a person who supported Luiz Inácio Lula in 2002 will continue to support him in 2006.

Miguel Garcia, University of Pittsburgh

Amy Erica Smith, University of Pittsburgh

**Disc**
James A. McCann, Purdue University

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**Poster 3** Electoral Rules and the Executive: Strengthening Italy's Prime Minister

This paper shows how electoral reform strengthened the Italian Prime Minister in the 1990s.

Francesco Stolfi, University College, Dublin

**Poster 4** Demystifying the New Transnational Activism: EU Protests, 1997-2007

How have recent EU protests shifted, and why have mobilization difficulties arisen? The impact of the anti-globalization movement, the War on Terror, European enlargement, and grievances about Europeanization are explored using qualitative data.

Helga G. E. de Vries, North Carolina State University

**Poster 5** Central and East European States and the Lisbon Strategy: The Europeanisation of National Systems of Innovation

The paper deals with New Central and East European EU Member States' efforts to transform their (postcommunist) national systems of innovation within the broader framework of the EU's Lisbon Strategy.

Stefan H. Fritsch, Bowling Green State University

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**Poster 6** Recycling Dictators: Former Military Officials as Democratic Candidates

This paper analyzes the political fortunes of military and security officials who ruled during their respective countries' dictatorial regime--many implicated in human rights abuses--as candidates in new democracies.

Brett Jefferson Kyle, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Leigh A. Payne, University of Wisconsin, Madison

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**Poster 7** The Determinants of Strategic Voting in the 2002 and 2006 Presidential Elections in Brazil

Taking advantage of panel survey data, I pursue two goals in this paper. First I present an assessment of the amount of strategic voting found in the last two presidential elections in Brazil. Second, I develop an analysis of its causes.

Juan Carlos Rodriguez-Raga, University of Pittsburgh

Laura Wills, University of Pittsburgh

Santiago Olivella, Washington University in St. Louis

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**Poster 8** Ideological Thinking in the 2002 and 2006 Brazilian Presidential Elections

This paper asks to what extent the Brazilian electorate understands the terms "right" and "left" and utilizes them in electoral decisions.

Amy Erica Smith, University of Pittsburgh

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**Poster 9** Diffusion of Democratization Mechanisms: The Creation of Peru's Human Rights Ombudsman

In this paper I argue that the creation of an independent human rights ombudsman office--by a Congress dominated by a notoriously non-accountable executive--was an unexpected consequence of international pressure on Fujimori after his 1992 self-coup.

Vilma C. Balmaceda, Kellogg Institute for International Studies

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**Poster 10** Probing Tranquility: Capture, Fracture and Ban in U.S.-Colombia Drug Policy

This paper discusses the concepts of capture and fracture, as well as the history of U.S.-Colombia relations in the area of drug suppression.

Ross Steven Chergosky, University of Hawaii, Mānoa

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**Poster 11** Recycling Dictators: Former Military Officials as Democratic Candidates

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Brett Jefferson Kyle, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Leigh A. Payne, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Paper **The Informal Rules of Corruption: Explaining Failed Attempts to Combat Mexican Police Corruption**

Why has over a decade of policy initiatives to reduce police corruption in Mexico failed to produce results? I find that dominant informal rules in Mexican politics and police departments frequently contradict and override new policy initiatives.

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Disc. Jonathan B. Robinson, Rice University
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8-19 **PUBLIC OPINION**

Room Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

Paper **Income and Vote Choice in the 1994, 2000, and 2006 Mexican Presidential Elections**

We find that in the 1994-2006 Mexican Presidential elections, income has a stronger effect in predicting the vote for the conservative party in poorer states than richer states. We explain these patterns by looking at income, vote choice and geography.

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Paper **Strategic Voting in Multiparty New Democracies: The Case of Brazil**

Who votes strategically in multiparty new democracies? The case of Brazil reveals that they are highly educated, young people who follow closely the electoral campaigns. Interestingly, rejection of parties and candidates plays a key role.

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Paper **Sociopolitical Cleavages and the Changing Party System in Mexico**

Democracy has made possible the formation of a party system that allows the free political expression of socioeconomic and religious cleavages. This entails that, contrary to previous findings, region is not the best predictor of the vote in Mexico.

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Paper **Structures of Public Opinion Towards Economic Integration Within Latin America**

Utilizing the 2005 Latinobarometer survey, this paper seeks to disaggregate the principle factors that influence opinion toward trade integration within the Latin American region.

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Explores the determinants of abstention in the Latin American presidential elections.

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Claudia Nancy Avellaneda, Texas A&M University
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Paper **Re-assessing the Role of Religion as Political Factor in Latin America**

This paper addresses the role of religion as a political factor in Latin American countries. Using an original dataset collected in Lima, Peru in 2007, I assess the influence of religion on a diverser set of individual political orientations.

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Paper **Social Trust, Economic Inequality, and Democracy in the Americas**

This paper explores the link between economic inequality, social capital, and democratic attitudes in the Latin American context vis-à-vis Canada and the United States.

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9-2 **SUBNATIONAL POLITICS IN INDIA: POLICY, PUBLIC GOOD**

Room Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

Chair Ashutosh Varshney, University of Michigan
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Paper **Panchayat Effectiveness in Kerala vs. West Bengal? Or Why Political Competition Matters**

Panchayats in Kerala have been more effective at delivering social services and contributing towards improving social indicators than their West Bengali counterparts due to real political competition in Kerala and lack thereof in West Bengal.

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Paper **Rule of Law, Politicians, and Party-Building: Understanding the Strength of Regional Parties in India**

In weak rule of law countries like India, the conditions that favor successful regional parties are different than in strong rule of law countries because party-building depends on politician incentives rather than on voter preferences.

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Paper **Subnationalism and Social Development: A Comparative Analysis of Indian States**

This paper argues that variations in levels of social development among Indian states are explained by differences in the cohesiveness of subnationalism.

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Paper **Explaining Economic Performance Across India's States, 1967-2004**

Varying patterns of political competition and fragmentation of authority explain vastly different levels of economic growth across India's states.

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Paper **Social Hierarchies, Local Politics, and Child Welfare: Understanding the Prospects and Limitations of NGO Interventions in Rural Uttar Pradesh**

NGOs in rural Uttar Pradesh can help facilitate child welfare outcomes by working through existing village-level hierarchies. However, political support from local bureaucrats is also necessary for public goods provision.

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9-5 THE FUTURE OF THE CCP
Room Suite 11-150 on the 11th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
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Paper In Search of a New Party Identity: The Evolutionary Path of the Chinese Communist Party
This paper discusses the changes that have occurred within the Chinese Communist Party in the reform era and the sources of such changes. It also asks what implications the changes have for China's democratic future.
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Paper The Communist Party of China (CPC): Are They Sabotaging Their Own Success?
This paper analyzes the actions of the Communist Party of China (CPC) and whether they have been the underlying factor to the massive social unrest the country faces today.
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Paper Healthy Investment: Social Stability Risk and Public Health Expenditure in Autocracies
do autocracies differ in social welfare policies? Comparing variations in public health expenditure among authoritarian regimes, this paper explores the effect of social stability risk on public health spending in authoritarian settings.
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Paper Governing China: Political Elites and Their Challenges
The 17th Party Congress, held in October 2007, has elected a new central committee. This paper is going to examine the new central committee and highlight challenges it will face in the next five years.
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10-2 AFRICAN DEMOCRACY
Room Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
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Although we know that international factors do influence domestic policy, they are typically neglected in analyses of domestic policy. This paper examines international influences on African democracies in the pursuit of AIDS policy.
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Paper The Demise of Multiparty Politics and Democracy in Cote d’Ivoire 1990-1999
This paper discusses evidences and reasons why multiparty politics and democratization failed in Cote d’Ivoire. Using an Africanist approach of the question, the paper focuses on political thoughts and behaviors that emanated in the post-1990’s.
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This research examines the relationship between forms of colonial rule and African states’ level of democracy over time. It argues that the form of colonialism in an African state influences the degree of political legitimacy.
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Paper When to Use the Stick? Explaining Central Intervention in Sub-Saharan African Parliaments
This paper examines factors that explain the increasing number of women who serve in national parliaments in Sub-Saharan Africa, despite being one of the poorest regions in the world.
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11-301 POSTER SESSION: ARAB WORLD AND CIVIL SOCIETY
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Poster 6 Jordan: Private Sector Rentier Economy, Development and Free Trade Agreements
In spite of two US-Jordan trade treaties, Jordan's economic development is superficial. In-country research and interviews of policymakers suggest the trade-for-development theory has little impact on Jordan due to its private sector rentier economy.
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Poster 7 Lebanon's Second Republic: An Elite Perspective
This paper will examine the opinions of Lebanese political elites towards the success and failure of Lebanon's Second Republic.
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Poster 8 The Clientele of The State: State Civil Society Relations in Turkey
The state and civil society relations in Turkey can be portrayed as patron-client relationship. The control of state in public sphere coupled with lack of a proper civic culture, strong social basis and political legitimacy.
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13-3 PARTIES, RULES, AND STRATEGIES IN POST-COMMUNIST DEMOCRACIES
Room Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Oana I. Armeanu, University of Southern Indiana
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Paper Is the Party Over? Effect of Ex-Communist Parties on Communist Democratic Future
This paper analyzes the actions of the Communist Party of China (CPC) and whether they have been the underlying factor to the massive social unrest the country faces today.
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Paper  Campaign Promises in a New Democracy
This paper assesses the degree to which parties in a new democracy fulfill their campaign promises.
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An analysis of thirty-three governments from Central and Eastern Europe for the time period 1990-2007 concludes that the majority of these governments followed policies consistent with mandate representation, even when they are unaccountable.
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Paper  Assimilation and Contrast in Central and Eastern European Party Systems
This paper addresses whether assimilation and contrast effects manifest in the new democracies of Central and Eastern Europe.
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Paper  New Challenges: Eastern and Central European Parties' Responses to an International Economy
I present a quantitative analysis of Eastern and Central Europe's parties' responses to economic globalization.
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Disc.  Oana I. Armeanu, University of Southern Indiana
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14-23  FISCAL AND MONETARY POLICY
Room  Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair  Stefanie Walter, University of Zurich
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Paper  Holding All the Cards: European Central Bank Policy Bias Toward New EU Entrants
This paper uses the Taylor Rule to determine if the European Central Bank's monetary policy is optimum for new EU entrants.
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Paper  Seeing the BIS on Financial Supervision
This paper, which will be paper of a special issue of Review of International Organizations, examines the Bank for International Settlement's approach to global financial supervision.
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Paper  The Market for Convergence: Factor Specificity, Institutions, and Policies
The paper analyzes the change of fiscal policies in countries caught up between regional integration and specific socio-economic national politico-institutional characteristics.
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Paper  Political Interdependence in a Currency Union
This study theoretically and empirically analyzes how economic integration and the common monetary policy in a currency union affects political evaluation of government policies in the separate member countries.
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14-301  POSTER SESSION: INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY
Room  Grand on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Poster 9  Nested South African Financial Service Trade Strategies
This study examines the means by which the mid-developing state of South Africa discursively and institutionally manipulates new regionalism's nesting of South-South and North-South FTAs or RECs within the Multilateral Trade System (MTS) of the WTO.
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Poster  WTO: Perpetuating U.S. Hegemony or Reshaping the International Order?
In this paper I test the hypothesis that the WTO, as a post-World War II institution, serves a strategy of preserving and extending US dominance by assessing relative economic power gains accruing through the WTO.
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Poster  Trade Capacity Building: Based on Donor Interest or Recipient Need?
Trade capacity building is a growing portion of the U.S. foreign aid budget. Does this foreign aid really serve the needs of the recipients or is the U.S. attempting to use aid in pursuit of its own interests?
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Poster  Action and Reaction in Globalization Practices: Maintaining Global Hegemony
Global development practices--while touted as economically, socially, and politically beneficial--succeed only in forcing underdeveloped nations into a constant state of reaction, thereby stripping these nations of political or national agency.
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Poster  Hegemony, Size, and the Post War International Economy Revisited
Within the context of the public goods model, this paper evaluates the theory of hegemonic stability for the post World War II period using quantitative methods. The results support the theory of a benevolent hegemon.
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Poster  Collusion or Insulation? The Politics of Trade and the Developing World's Institutions
As developing countries continue to liberalize and restructure their economies, how do institutional characteristics of governance determine trade policy?
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Poster  Politics of Regulating Financial Markets in Canada
The purpose of this project is to examine the discourse and actions surrounding the establishment of a single financial market regulator in Canada.
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15-18  NORTH AMERICA
Room  Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Paper  The Same Yet Different: The Canada-U. S. Security Relationship Through History
The paper examines the history of the relationship and concludes that while there have been some fundamental changes to it there is also a strain of consistency and invariability that continues to serve as its foundation and structure over time.
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17-12 DOMESTIC POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT
Room Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Valentin L. Krustev, University of Alabama
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Paper Regimes, Capabilities, and the Timing of Armed Conflict
Escalation to War
This paper examines how political regimes and relative capabilities affect the timing of escalation of militarized disputes to war while controlling for sample selection by militarized dispute onset.
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Paper The Dynamics of Peace and Democracy: Implications for Democratic Peace
This study aims to identify the reversed causal relationship of the democratic peace proposition and to examine the influence of peace or international conflict on democracy.
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Paper Conflict, Casualties and Government Change
Do the costs of interstate conflict affect government composition and durability in democratic states?
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Paper Explaining International Peace: Economic Interdependence and Domestic Politics
One dimension that enhanced interdependence explanation of peace research is shifting theoretical attention toward the domestic level analysis. This study introduces two refinement independent variables: free trade and member certain trading arrangement.
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Paper Informed Decisions and War
This paper models governments as a networked system and offers a new perspective on governmental decision-making.
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17-20 EXAMINING GROUPS AND THE EFFECT ON CIVIL CONFLICT
Room Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Ravi Bhavnani, Michigan State University
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Paper Solving the Medieval Rebel's Dilemma: The Flemish Revolt of 1323-1328
This paper uses Mark Lichbach's approach to collective dissent to analyze the Flemish Revolt of 1323-1328, one of the longest revolts in medieval Europe.
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Paper Civic Associations, Local Governance, and Conflict Prevention in Indonesia
This research aims to explore what types of democratic local governance structures can prevent ethnic violence in Indonesia. The theories of civic associations and peace, self-autonomy and representative bureaucracy provide the theoretical framework.
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Paper: **Transnational Civic Activism: A Social Network Analysis**
This paper analyzes an emerging social network among transnational civic activists. It hopes to disclose the ways in which innovative civic practices are diffused across national boundaries.

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**18-2 MILITARISM AND CIVIL MILITARY RELATIONS**

**Room**
Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

**Paper: Blackwater: The Role of Private Security Firms in U.S. Foreign Policy**
Examines the role of Blackwater USA and other private security contractors in providing protection for US diplomats in Iraq and other combat zones. Explores the diplomatic and political issues raised by the ill-defined legal status of these firms.

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**Paper: Turkish Military and Foreign Policy: A Cultural Approach**
This paper argues that the main reason behind Turkish military's intervention in politics lies in the organizational culture of the military which defines both separatism and Islamic radicalism as the main threats to the Turkish State.

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**Paper: The Fetishism of the Nuclear and Its Secret**
What makes nuclear weapons different from conventional weapons? Nuclear weapons exist as a distinct category because of their status as fetish objects. In this paper I argue that deterrence theory is an expression of nuclear fetishism.

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**Paper: Civil-Military Relations and War Aims: A Principal-Agent Explanation**
From a P-A understanding of civil-military relations, selecting war aims is a strategic decision. Civilian leaders do not want to jeopardize the larger goal of security, but they must consider re-electability. How do they balance these concerns?

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**Paper: Issues Concerning the Evaluation of Economic Sanctions**
Studies of economic sanctions exhibit significant disagreement with policies should count as economic sanctions. This paper identifies and seeks to resolve three issues underlying such disagreements. It tests this definition on a sample of cases.

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**20-2 MICROLEVEL DYNAMICS OF ETHNICITY AND VIOLENCE (Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 17-27)**

**Room**
Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

**Chair** **Scott Straus**, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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**Paper: Deadly Theatre: Ethnicity as a Script for Violence**
This paper views ethnicity not as an outside causal force that acts on people, such as gravity, but as a dramatic script for violence. Data from the Rwandan genocide and Serb-run concentration camps illustrate the argument.

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**Paper: Political Violence and Ethnicity in Eastern Democratic Republic of Congo: Civilians’ Beliefs and Interactions in Rural and Urban Conflict Zones**
This paper uses original data from 940 civilians in North and South Kivu, Democratic Republic of Congo, to examine how ethnicity and violence influences attitudes and interethnic behavior of individuals in rural and urban conflict zones.

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This paper uses a difference-in-difference estimation design and matched sampling to compare the impact of sweep operations by Russian soldiers and Chechen militia on levels of subsequent insurgent violence in Chechnya.

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**Room**
Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

**Paper: Dangerous Values?: Predicting Xenophobic Behavior and Assessing the Postmaterialist Index**
This paper proposes to study value change and xenophobia and asks by assessing the postmaterialist index whether the saturation of material values reduces fear of foreigners.

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**Paper: National Identity, National Context, and Xenophobia**
Why does love of nation fail to explain disdain for outsiders among citizens in developed democracies? The answer to this puzzle about xenophobia lies in the relationships between conceptions of national identity and social and economic context.

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The authors seek to examine social identity and fundamentalism through a multilevel survey which presents respondents with otherwise discordant images and subsequently uses their responses to those images to gauge their levels of social identity.

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21-16 FRAMING POLICY AND PUBLIC OPINION
Room Suite 14-150 on the 14th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Howard Lavine, Stony Brook University
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Paper Competitive Frames and Public Opinion: Evidence from the Same-Sex Marriage Debate
This paper engages recent literature on competitive framing environments by testing attitudes towards same-sex marriage. I find support for the argument that respondent attitudes are more likely to be linked to core values when frames compete.
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Paper Attitudes Towards Risk and Policy Frames
Citizens vary in the amount of risk that they are willing to tolerate (and the amount of risk they are eager to seek). Our project contributes examines the impact of attitudes towards risk on susceptibility to policy frames.
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Paper When Do Frames Work? A Laboratory Study of Group Size & Frames
Using a laboratory experiment, we analyze whether group size mediates an individual's susceptibility to frames that target groups by examining turnout in a voting game.
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Paper Behavioral Expectations When Prospect Theory’s Known Effects Send Conflicting Signals
Prospect theory offers several behavioral expectations when individuals make choices. I conduct an experiment in order to explore behavior when one or more of prospect theory’s effects send conflicting signals.
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22-4 RED AND BLUE: PARTY POLARIZATION AND REALIGNMENT
Room UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
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Paper The Shifting Terrain of the Mountain West
This paper examines the occurrence of shifting partisan trends in the Mountain West region. It uses issue-based theories of realignment to explain the changes in partisan trends in the eight states of the Mountain West region.
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Paper Race and Realignment: A Southern Story Goes North
The South and non-South underwent starkly congruent realignment processes in the late 20th century. In each region one monolithically Democratic group--Southern whites and non-South Catholics--realigned as the parties took distinct positions on race.
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Paper Reconstructing the Red and Blue Debates from the Bottom Up
Why have vote choice among poor voters in the conservative area become increasingly diverged from their economic standing? In this paper, I will examine two competing hypotheses—self-selection or conversion.
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Paper Issue Voting in Red and Blue, and Blue and Gray: Regional Voting in 2006
This paper examines the differences in issue positions between Southern and non-Southern voters in the 2006 congressional election. Then, the paper examines how these differences affected vote choice in the House races.
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23-3 CAMPAIGN STRATEGY: SHARPENING THEIR SWORDS
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
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Paper Crafting a Policy Message: How Candidates Discuss Issues Online
Using content analysis data from over 70 congressional candidate websites from 2002, 2004, and 2006, we explore the issues emphasized by candidates and the strategy behind their policy message.
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Paper 2008 Presidential Contenders: Where They Stand, What They’re (Not) Saying, and How They’re Framing the Issues
We analyze the content of 12 top candidates’ speeches, websites and debates to obtain their positions on 30 topical issues, on “non-issues” (campaign finance reform, regulating corporations, poverty, for instance), and candidates’ framing of issues.
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Paper When Candidates Refuse to Take a Stand
An assessment of why candidates for public office frequently refuse to tell voters where they stand on issues—even when explicitly and repeatedly requested to do so by Project Vote Smart and elites in both political parties.
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Paper Issues, Candidate Strategy, and Campaign Dialogue
This paper examines how candidates build their electoral strategy of emphasizing particular issues. For presidential general and primary elections, it, first, tests how individual candidates pick issues and, second, if candidates engage in dialogue.
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24-6 INSTITUTIONS AND RESPONSIVENESS OF GOVERNMENT

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Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

Paper Direct Democracy and Responsiveness in American States: A Different Approach
Previous studies largely validate the link between direct democracy and increased responsiveness. This paper provides an extended critique of the methodological assumptions underpinning these findings, and presents an alternative approach.
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Paper Direct Democracy and Government Performance
This paper leverages a quasi-experiment in Illinois that gave voters more control over government budgets. It shows that government performance can substantially decline when voters make fiscal decisions through referendums.
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Paper Representational Styles of School Board Candidates
In-depth interviews and a candidate questionnaire mailed to a random sample of school board candidates reveals a variety of representational styles. Factors are identified that account for variations in school board candidates’ representational roles.
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Paper Institutional Design and the Responsiveness of Representative Government
We develop and test a model of how features of local political institutions affect the responsiveness of local governments to changing social, economic, and political circumstances.
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27-9 DOES THE MEDIA CREATE INFORMED AND ENGAGED VOTERS?

Room Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

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Paper Loonies Under Your Bed: Misdirected Attention and the Diluted Value of Stock Market Reports
Many people pay attention to U.S. stock market reports. We explain why many people are blind to an important and politically relevant implication of these reports. We present a presenational strategy that brings the implication to light.
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Paper A Spiral of Cynicism for Some: The Conditional Relationship Between Strategic News Coverage, Political Cynicism and Turnout
This paper shows how strategic news coverage of politics can cause political cynicism and affect political participation. But only for some.
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Paper Political Experts and the Collective Enhancement of Civic Capacity
This paper employs a small group experiment combined with an agent based model to assess both individual motivations in the construction of political communication networks as well as their aggregate consequences for civic capacity.
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Paper Feeding the Civic IQ: Starvation or Sufficiency
Our massive content analysis ascertains how well the political content in various readily available media informs the public about important issues. We recorded the content and depth of coverage and the ease of comprehension of the information.
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Paper The Effect of New Media on the Civic Engagement of Young Americans
Election returns from 2004 show increased voter turnout amongst 18 to 29 year olds. Is this reversal symptomatic of a larger trend? I predict that increased use of new media, e.g. the Internet, will have a positive effect on civic engagement.
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28-4 THE POLITICS OF SEX WORK
Room Suite 15-250 on the 15th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Mitzi Lane Mahoney, Sam Houston State University pol_mlm@shsu.edu
Paper On SexworkerInnen und ‘Nataschas’: New Issues Regarding Sex Workers’ Rights in Germany After Decriminalization
This paper discusses prostitution policy changes in Germany, the involvement of the sex workers’ rights movement and shows how issues of morality, nationalism, and migration intersect with current debates on sex trafficking and prostitution in Europe.
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28-11 GENDER AND POLITICAL KNOWLEDGE
Room UEH 410 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Laurel Elder, Hartwick College elderl@hartwick.edu
Paper Explaining the Gender Gap in Political Knowledge
Several studies have found that women are less knowledgeable about politics than men. We propose that the gap in knowledge can be explained by risk aversion, which suggests women are less likely than men to guess when they don't know an answer.
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Paper What do Women Really Know: A Gendered Analysis of Political Knowledge
Gender differences in political knowledge are compared using both traditional knowledge items and knowledge of government benefits and services. The factors that predict political knowledge are analyzed, with a focus on the role of social networks.
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Paper Fall Into the (Knowledge) Gap: An Examination of the Political Knowledge of Adolescents in Co-Educational and Single Sex Environments
Using the standard measures of political knowledge, this study examines the survey responses of 1563 high school juniors and seniors in co-educational public schools as well as co-educational and single gender religious schools.
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29-12 KATRINA
Room UEH 404 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Marissa Irene Guerrero, University of Chicago marissag@uchicago.edu
Paper A Pooled Time Series Analysis of Hurricane Katrina Evacuees and their Effect on Crime Rates
A pooled time series of crime data in major evacuation cities pre-and post-Hurricane Katrina. Investigation on evacuees and any rise in crime rates.
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Paper Investigating Racial Discrepancies in the Distribution of FEMA-Trailers after Hurricane Katrina
On-site and aerial trailer counts in flood-damaged greater New Orleans neighborhoods (Lower 9th Ward, Lakeview, and Arabi) reveal large discrepancies along racial lines. Alternative explanations for these discrepancies are discussed.
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29-101 AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS: DEMOCRACY’S PROMISE
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Panelist Joseph Thomas Carrig, Independent Scholar j carrig@earthlink.net

Paper Cicero, Aquinas, and Contemporary Issues in Natural Law Theory
Natural law theory, of both the new and traditional varieties, typically finds its basis in the texts of Aquinas. Aquinas's efforts on this front, however, are best understood as the culmination of an intellectual endeavor which owes much to Cicero.
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Paper Aristotle and Natural Law
Aristotle continues to be cited as the father of natural law theory. Aristotle's discussions of natural justice and absolute kingship are better read as a denial that there could be a natural law.
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Paper Deliberating Lawful Disobedience
Cicero and Milton employed a rhetoric of natural law that supported their resistance to perceived enemies of the republic. This paper contrasts their arguments on liberty and the role of popular discourse in legitimating that disobedience.
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**31-4 RETHINKING THE TRANSITION TO MODERNITY**

**Room** Suite 8-150 on the 8th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

**Chair** Joshua D. Goldstein, University of Calgary

**Paper** Bernard Mandeville and the State of Nature

This paper argues that Mandeville's state of nature teaching makes his political thought neither characteristically medieval nor modern.

Rui Bertrand Romão, University of Beira Interior

**Disc.** Joshua D. Goldstein, University of Calgary

**32-4 DELIBERATIVE DEMOCRACY: POSSIBILITIES AND REALITIES**

**Room** Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

**Chair** Daniel C. Myers, Princeton University

**Paper** If It Is Reasonable to Disagree, Why Deliberate?

Many deliberative democrats think deliberation will lead to consensus; others find reasonable disagreement inevitable. But while deliberative argument cannot compel agreement, it can still change minds; so, to make up our minds we should deliberate.

Patrick G. Collins, Claremont Graduate University

**Disc.** Joshua D. Goldstein, University of Calgary

**33-2 GLOBAL POLITICS: LIBERAL AND ILLIBERAL**

**Room** UEH 406 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

**Chair** Matthew G. Specter, George Mason University

**Paper** Carl Schmitt: War, Terror and the Spaces of Global Politics

This paper provides an examination of the political philosophy of Carl Schmitt and the limits of Anti-Liberal Formalism. This paper proposes that the key feature of Carl Schmitt’s political thought is its formalism. Unlike most anti-liberalisms, Schmitt’s political concepts do not demand specific national, racial, or other content but are open and universalizable.

Christopher A. McKoy, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Disc.** Matthew G. Specter, George Mason University

**33-22 EXILES AND REFUGEES: QUESTIONS OF HUMAN RIGHTS**

**Room** Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

**Chair** Christian Dean, Dominican University of California

**Paper** Re-examining the Rights of Environmental Refugees: Canadian Theory and Policy

The absence of official UN recognition and lack of adequate theoretical or policy frameworks to accommodate the shifting demands of the international community in an era of global warming will be re-addressed in the Canadian context.

Nicole Marshall, University of Alberta

**Disc.** Paul Louise Olearnik, Georgetown University

**Paper** After Humanism: The Role of Humanism in Secular Liberal Societies

An examination of Charles Taylor's critique of exclusive humanism found in his essay entitled 'A Catholic Modernity' and a magisterial new work 'A Secular Age.' What role does humanism play in secular liberal societies and is it sustainable?

Paola Louise Olearnik, Georgetown University

**Disc.** Benjamin Greenwood Gregg, University of Texas, Austin

**Paper** Human Rights: Political Not Theological

Self-consciously socially constructed human-rights norms can be plausible to diverse communities in ways that religiously committed norms cannot.

Benjamin Greenwood Gregg, University of Texas, Austin

**Chair** Joseph Thomas Carrig, Independent Scholar

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**Disc.** Christian Dean, Dominican University of California

**Paper** Republicanism and the Separability of Deliberation and Representation

Is deliberation a subordinate concept subsumed within representation or is it a conceptually and empirically distinct activity? I argue that when the two concepts are viewed from a perspective within legislatures they are distinct activities.

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35-3 PUBLIC GOODS
Room UEH 405 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
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Paper Legitimacy and Enforcement in an Uncertain World: A Public Goods Experiment
We explore the dynamics of enforcement and compliance in public goods experiments when error rates in monitoring are exogenous and when they result from an investment decision, offering a novel window onto the "legitimacy" of compliance regimes.
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Paper Representative Democracy and the Provision of Public Goods: An Experiment
Subjects played a repeated public goods game under alternative institutions: voluntary contributions or delegation (to either an executive or a legislature). Most groups achieved socially efficient outcomes, but we also observed majority tyranny.
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Paper The Effectiveness of Parties in Public Good Provision
In this paper, I use game-theoretic models to assess whether the institutionalization of legislative exchange by way of parties improves the prospects for successful public good provision.
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Paper A Formal Analysis of Patronage Politics
This essay presents a formal model that tries to advance in the search of the conditions for the existence of patron-client relations; it analyses the effects of issues such as income distribution, social cleavages and ideological preferences.
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Paper Strange Bedfellows: Randomized Design with Parametric Analysis
Two types of randomness are often confused by experimentalists: 1) randomness assumed by parametric models and 2) randomness from the process of randomization. One consequence is that regression is biased for experiments.
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Paper Randomization Tests in Experimental Convenience Samples
We examine the consequences of using classical statistical tests on experimental data derived from convenience samples and explain how and why to use alternative tests that do not rely on the assumption of random sampling.
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Paper Causal Inference with Mismeasured Treatment: Application to a Field Experiment on Democratic Deliberations
We study the identification of the average treatment effect when the binary treatment variable is measured with error. Unlike the prior studies, we allow for measurement error to depend on outcomes and derive sharp bounds under various assumptions.
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36-4 ANALYZING EXPERIMENTS
Room Honoree on the Lobby Level, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Philip Paolino, University of North Texas
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Paper Blocking and Goldilocks: Improving Political Science Field Experiments
By blocking on covariates before randomization, political scientists can do significantly better than completely randomized designs. I describe statistical and political advantages of blocking, introduce original software, and discuss applications.
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Paper Mobilizing Money: Contributions by Individuals to PACs
I present an analysis of contributions by individuals to Political Action Committees (PACs) for the 1996-2006 election cycles, using data on for different kinds of PACs aggregated by congressional district.
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Paper A Tale of Two Revolutions: Networks of Campaign Finance in 1994 and 2006
We compare and analyze networks of organized interest financing during two electoral seasons that have greatly shifted the balance of power in Washington: the Republican Revolution of 1994 and the Democratic takeover of Congress in 2006.
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Paper The Ideological Component of PAC Contributions
I combine estimates of interest group ideology with those groups’ PAC donation patterns to identify the ideological component of their giving. I find a high degree of ideological motivation in PACs' contribution decisions.
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Paper: Session Limits and Contributor Strategies in State Legislatures
This research examines strategies interest groups employed when faced with prohibitions on contributions during the legislative session.
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39-2 THE CAMPAIGNER-IN-CHIEF
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
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Paper: The Valence Advantage of Presidential Persuasion: How Presidential Candidates Use Oratorical Skills to Persuade Voters to Vote Contrary to Ideological Preferences
We offer a theory of presidential campaign persuasion as a valence dimension. From 1976-2004, we find that presidential oratorical skills cause moderate voters to vote contrary to issue preferences, while more extreme voters vote based on issues.
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Primary elections and a cyclical dynamic are used in a model to forecast the 2008 presidential election. By February, the model is able to deliver unconditional forecasts for any match-up in November between Democratic and Republican candidates.
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Paper: Presidential Campaigning in Congressional Elections: Causes and Effects
Scholars have recently turned their attention to presidential campaigning in congressional elections. We contribute to this research by using new data on campaign visits to understand which candidates receive visits and the impact of those visits.
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I systematically examine presidential fundraising travel from 1977-2004 to analyze the factors related to where presidents raise funds, how fundraising travel relates to other geographic presidential activity, and these dynamics’ evolution over time.
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40-19 LOBBYISTS AND LEGISLATURES
Room Suite 11-250 on the 11th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair David Primo, University of Rochester
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Paper: Procedurally Polarized in the U.S. Congress
This paper argues that the political parties in the U.S. Congress are not nearly as substantively polarized as they are procedurally polarized.
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Paper: Congressional Polarization and the Legislative Agenda
This paper examines the effects of party polarization on the size and content of the legislative agenda.
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Paper: The Effects of Redistricting on Party Polarization in the House
Partisan redistricting is causing greater party polarization in the House of Representatives because extreme partisan candidates are being elected with less incentive to compromise on public policy than in the past.
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Disc. Jean-Francois Godbout, Simon Fraser University
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Paper: Lobbying and Taxes
We establish that marginal increases in firms’ lobbying expenditures systematically lower the effective tax rates they pay using a dataset of all US firms with publicly available financial statements.
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Thursday, April 3-2:45 pm

42-5  WHO JUDGES?
Room UEH 409 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Joan C. Sitomer, University of Michigan
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Paper Representative Justice: Representation and Diversity in State Legislatures and Judiciary
We examine state judiciaries and state legislatures in light of changing trends in representation, particularly for minorities.
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Paper “The O’Connor Effect”: Justice Sandra Day O’Connor’s Influence on Judicial Diversity
An analysis of the influence of Justice O’Connor’s nomination on diversity on U.S. appellate courts.
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Paper The Impact of Attorney Gender on Decision-Making in the U.S. Courts of Appeals
We examine whether women circuit judges are more/less likely to favor arguments made by women attorneys and whether a critical mass of women judges on the panel/circuit affects how male circuit judges treat parties represented by women lawyers.
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Paper Individual Explanations for Serving on State Courts
Using a survey of attorneys and judges, I seek to explain how selection mechanisms for the state bench and perceptions of judicial office shape the decision to run for office for women and men.
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Paper Reassessing the Voting Behavior of Minority and Female Judges on the Federal Bench
Utilizing exclusive data on race and gender discrimination, abortion, search and seizure and states’ rights cases, this paper is a comprehensive empirical study of voting behavior of black, Hispanic and female judges on the U.S. Courts of Appeals.
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Disc. Eric N. Waltenburg, Purdue University
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42-27  NORMS, DOCTRINE, AND POLICY
Room PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Susan Mezey, Loyola University
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Paper The Israeli Legal System: A Barrier to Theocracy?
Modern democracies are legitimated not on theocratic bases, but rather on a legal base. This paper analyzes the effectiveness of an autonomous legal system (specifically, modern Israel’s) as a barrier to the Jewish state becoming truly Jewish.
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43-3  PROPERTY: POLICY AND PRINCIPLE
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Sean Wilson, Pennsylvania State University
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Paper The Supreme Court, the Commerce Clause, and National Police Powers
This paper examines the major Supreme Court cases involving the Commerce Clause and National Police Powers during the New Judicial Federalism Phase.
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Paper Law and the Mischiefs of Urban Growth
In reviewing policies targeting the effects of urban growth, courts have created very different modes of adjudicating between property rights and public interests depending on whether those policies address social or environmental problems.
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Paper With Us or Against Us? Using Asylum for Political Gain
Through an analysis of rates of success of asylum applicants from 1996-2006, this study attempts to discern whether a country’s support for U.S. anti-terror policies translates into reduced chances of success for asylum applicants from that country.
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Paper Court Innovation and Growth: The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and Immigration
The paper investigates the impact of the surge in immigration appeals on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals as an institution and on the individual judges. The primary data consists of in-person interviews with 8 judges and 3 central staff.
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Paper The Development of the Norm of Stare Decisis in the U.S. Supreme Court
This paper analyzes the shift from the Court’s reliance on English common law to a reliance on its own precedents to support its decisions.
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Paper The Importance of an Apology in Resolving Disputes in Labor Arbitration Cases
We study the effect of an apology by the grievant on the ruling by the arbitrator in labor arbitration cases. Arbitrators do not weigh an apology as important as traditional factors, such as a person’s seniority in rendering a decision.
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Paper  
Patenting Human DNA: Why the Moore Ruling Means Much Less for Human Rights  
Through a detailed analysis of court transcripts, legal memoranda, litigant and amici briefs, and court opinions, the legal arguments used to address the biomedical issue as to who can patent human cell lines will be examined.  
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Paper  
The Social Prerequisites of Judicial Activism: Activism and Empowerment in Guatemala, 1979-2007  
This paper traces the evolution of judicial activism in Guatemala from 1979 to 2007, taking into account the changing roles of civil society actors and extra-legal power networks.  
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44-1  
THE POLITICS OF LAW AND COURTS IN LATIN AMERICA
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Paper  
The Politics of Tobacco: The Politics of Tobacco  
State attorneys general have become more politicized over the past few decades. This study applies ambition theory to state attorneys general involved in the multi-state tobacco litigation of the 1990s.  
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Paper  
California’s 2000 Redistricting and the Democratic Party’s Dilemma  
By passing an incumbent-protection plan for the state's congressional delegation in 2000, Democrats in the California State Legislature weakened their state and national party in three significant ways.  
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Paper  
The Gubernatorial Career as Political Stepping Stone  
This paper examines the extent to which governors attain national political office upon leaving a state’s highest office. The analysis includes personal and institutional factors that contribute to a transition from state to national politics.  
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46-3  
GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT
Room PDR 6 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm  
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Paper  
Institutional Collective Action and Local Development  
Vertical and horizontal cooperation can result in different policy instrument choices. We apply this idea to local development policy instrument choices.  
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Paper  
The Proliferation of Economic Development Corporations across North Dakota  
Local governments in North Dakota have tried to stimulate economic growth by allowing the proliferation of economic development corporations. Y study examines the causes behind this proliferation and its effects using boundary change theory.  
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Paper  
The Town Debate: Annexation, Growth, and Michigan Charter Towns  
This study examines the effect of charter towns on economic growth in the state of Michigan. Using a growth index, this study will attempt to determine if charter status has had any effect on growth within or around charter towns in Michigan.  
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Paper  
Mutual Gains from Cooperation in Economic Development  
The outcomes of the local economic development approval process are often suboptimal from the perspective of both developers and communities. This paper identifies ways to improve these outcomes through cooperation among developers and communities.  
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47-4 MAYORS AND CITIES IN PUBLIC POLICY
Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Evan McKenzie, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper The Effect of Mayoral Control on Educational Inputs and Achievement
In an effort to assess whether mayoral control actually improves urban public schools, pooled cross-sectional time series methods are used to address mayoral control's effect on class size, per-pupil expenditures and standardized test scores.
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Paper Identifying High-Risk Areas to Target Policies to Address Juvenile Crime
This paper discusses the development of community indices used to identify high-risk areas for juvenile crime and gang activities. The paper discusses how the results were used by policymakers to help inform policy and programmatic decisions.
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Paper Availability, Accessibility, and Quality of Neighborhood Health Resources
This project looks at residents' perception of services and community characteristics conducive to maintaining a healthy life; it expands the traditional view of health inequalities to include neighborhood-level resources and policy priorities.
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49-4 CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY
Room PDR 9 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Paper State Climate Change Policies: Internal Determinants or Regional Diffusion?
This paper examines states’ climate change policies using several analytic approaches. The results show that states’ internal factors are stronger predictors of states’ climate change policies than are diffusion effects from neighboring states.
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Paper Climate Change Policymaking in the United States: Strategies Learned from the Sub-National Experience
This paper considers the factors leading to successful climate policymaking in California, and how lessons from the sub-national experience can be applied to national climate policymaking in the United States.
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Paper Implementation Capacity and Carbon Trading: Is California Prepared?
Based on my dissertation research on the California’s first emission trading system-RECLAIM, this essay examines the interest group politics environment of and the regulatory challenges to California market-based solutions for global warming.
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50-4 POLICY INNOVATIONS
Room Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Donald Moynihan, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Paper Inspectors and Regulated Officials: Are Their Relationships Adversarial?
The relationships between environmental inspectors and regulated officials are commonly presumed to be adversarial, if not outright hostile. Closer examination of these relationships, however, yields surprisingly different relationships.
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Paper Comparing Virtual States: Governance and Information Technology
Government use of information technology calls for reliance on what Jane Fountain calls “the virtual state.” This paper explores Fountain’s technology enactment thesis related to how IT systems and bureaucracies interact in varied national settings.
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Paper Lessons Learned from Government Service Delivery via Secure Video Links
The RSD has increased access to vital government services in rural and Native American communities in six states via interactive video networks. This work considers the challenges and opportunities presented by this mode of electronic service delivery.
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Paper An Empirical Analysis of Welfare Reform and Inter-Organizational Changes in Service Delivery
This paper analyses organizational ego-centric network data from welfare-related social service providers in Indiana in order to address changes of the organization of human service delivery to the poor as a result of welfare reform.
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50-23 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION ACROSS BOUNDARIES
Room UEH 400 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Ross Cory Alexander, North Georgia College & State University
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Paper The Capacity to Manage, the Capacity Govern in the Age of Globalization
Argues for building an anticipatory, future-shaping capacity to manage for sound governance in the age of rapid globalization and hyper-uncertainty; offers as a modest prescription for survival strategic capacities to manage for public governance.
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Paper The Politics of Learning in International Public Administrations
This paper develops a new model of organizational learning, which is suitable to explain organizational change and persistence in international public administrations taking into account their demanding, changing and politicized external environment.
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Paper Global Pharmaceutical Regulation: The FDA in Context and Interdependence
An analysis of pharmaceutical regulation in advanced industrialized countries through the lens of organizational reputation. Differences between American and European arrangements are analyzed, as are dependencies between among these arrangements.
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54-5 RELIGION AND POLICY MAKING
Room PDR 5 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Matthew L. Jacobsmeier, University of Rochester
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Paper Divorce Laws and the Missing Culture War in America
This paper aims to show that the political positions of religious groups and denominations change alongside the broader culture, thereby reducing the potential for a "culture war."
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Paper Sharing the Faith: How Religious Interest Groups Build Media Strategies
Liberal and conservative religious interest groups approach media strategies in substantially different ways. This difference helps account for the underrepresentation of liberal groups in the media and their lack of influence over issue framing.
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1-2 DEMOCRACY, REDISTRIBUTION, AND INEQUALITY REVISITED (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Transitions Toward Democracy, see 4-4)

Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
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Paper Bringing the Poor Back In: Revisiting the Role of Inequality in Democratization
This paper re-examines Boix and Acemoglu and Robinson's well-known findings on the impact of inequality on democracy, arguing that a proper operationalization on income inequality suggests that high inequality is actually associated with democracy.  
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Paper Inequality, War and the Social Contract
This paper examines the role of wars in changing the level of inequality within states and the political consequences of that inequality for redistributive policy.  
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Paper State Power and the Redistributive Threat
This paper re-examines the debate over the relationship between inequality and democracy, noting that the redistributive threat of the poor to expropriate the elite relies on the state's capacity to actually bring about redistribution.  
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Poster 2 Changing Value System in the European Union
This paper will examine the similarities and differences of values between the citizens of the EU15 and new members based on the European Values Surveys and the World Values Surveys of the European Values Surveys of waves 1-5.  
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Poster 3 Determinants of Environmental Movement: An Analysis of South Korea and the U.S. Development of Environmentalism
This research sets out to explore the impacts of national characteristics on the environmental movements in South Korea and the United States.  
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3-5 DOMESTIC RESPONSES TO GLOBAL POLITICS

Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
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Paper External Imposition of Democracy: What Determines Success and Failure?
This research explores what determines the success and failure of externally imposed democracies. This paper conducts a comparative analysis of South Korea and the Philippines between 1940s and 1970s.  
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Paper Political Implications of Out-Migration: A Global Perspective
This paper examines the linkage between emigration and politics in low and middle income countries. It presents and tests a series of hypotheses regarding the effect of persistent out-migration on democratic performance and regime stability.  
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Paper Explaining Success and Failure in Ethnic Political Participation
Why is the indigenous movement politically successful in Bolivia but not in Guatemala? This is the central question that this comparative paper attempts to answer based on a combination of quantitative and qualitative information.  
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Poster 4 Patterns of Political Involvement in European Post-Industrial Democracies
The paper focuses upon the development of types of political involvement in a number of post-industrial societies, the effects of individual modernization on types of involvement and the possible implications for the future of democracy.  
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Poster 5 British Culture and Climate Change Policy
This paper argues that many aspects of British climate change policy are reflective of British culture.  
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Poster 6 Allocation of Posts and Electoral Performance of Incumbents in Japan
This paper examines the effects of ministerial and legislative post experience on incumbents' electoral fortunes. The result shows the distinct effects of different posts depending on the rank and policy areas of posts.  
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Poster 7 Bridging the Wage Gap: How Welfare Institutions Affect Immigration Policy
This paper tests a more developed version of the hypothesis that rising wage inequality within developed countries leads to the adoption of more restrictive immigration policy. I examine how social welfare institutions may play a mediating role.  
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Poster 8 Explaining Major Welfare-State Policy Change in Industrialized Democracies
Do existing theories of welfare-state size in advanced industrialized democracies explain major shifts in policy? This paper analyzes the impact of variables predicting levels of welfare-state effort on major changes in social policy.  
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4-22 TRANSITION POLITICS IN POST-SOVIET COUNTRIES
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The paper attempts to open the ‘black box’ of the national preference formation process on constitutional reforms and investigates executive-legislative barganings during a number of constitutional reform processes.
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5-6 CONSTITUTIONAL DESIGN
Room UEH 410 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
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Paper Commitment Problem in Designing a Self-Enforceable Federal System for Korea
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6-3 POLITICAL BEHAVIOR IN POST-COMMUNIST COUNTRIES
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Paper **Tolerance and Perceived Threats to Security: Islamism and the Challenge to a Liberal Society in Denmark and the Netherlands**

This paper examines the impact of threats to security on long-held values on civil liberties and tolerance comparing changes in attitudes in two countries under such threats and two countries that have not experienced such threats.

**Chair** Lawrence Clark Mayer, Texas Tech University

**Room** Suite 9-150 on the 9th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

**Disc.** Lisa C. Fox, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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**8-12 THE STATE OF DEMOCRACY IN LATIN AMERICA**

**Chair** Raul A. Sanchez Urririari, University of South Carolina

**Room** Suite 9-150 on the 9th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

**Disc.** Clive S. Thomas

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**9-6 ASIAN DEVELOPMENT: 10 YEARS AFTER THE FINANCIAL CRISIS**

**Room** PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Meimei Zhang, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Disc.** Peng Liu, Chinese University of Hong Kong

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**11-4 ELECTORAL COMPETITIONS, ISLAMIC PARTIES AND MODERATION: THE CASE OF TURKEY**

**Room** PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Frank Tachau, University of Illinois, Chicago

**Disc.** Ersin Kalaycioglu, Sabanci University
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<td>We seek to investigate the underlying reasons for Turkey’s pro-Islamic JDP’s paradoxical success and ask why and how the AKP’s victory signifies a major shift in the balance of forces in Turkish politics in the direction of “conservative globalists.”</td>
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14-20 POLITICS OF MIGRATION
Room UEH 404 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Anjali Sahay, East Carolina University

Paper Is Immigration Worse Than Free Trade? Results From a New National Survey
In economic theory, trade and immigration have the same impact on prices and wages. According to this logic, rational individuals should see the two as interchangeable. We examine attitudes on these issues using a new national survey.
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Judith Goldstein, Stanford University
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Doug Rivers, Stanford University
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Paper Explaining Emigration Restrictions: Authoritarianism, Threats, and Large Militaries
Authoritarianism and the demand for large armies are the primary determinants of emigration restrictions. Original large n econometric results are consistent with these claims.
Nikola Mirlilovic, University of Chicago
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Paper International Labor Competition: Immigration Policy Convergence
Developed states are increasingly converging on point-based immigration policies that explicitly target skilled migrants. The question is why are states that have displayed significant variation in immigration policies, adopting the same approach?
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Paper Migration and Integration: The Case of Labor Policies in Germany and the Netherlands
Why do labor immigrants seem to be better integrated in Germany compared to the Netherlands? This paper argues that structuring effects of the institutional framework guides migrant’s integration rather than the integration policy paradigm per se.
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M. Emre Hatipoglu, Pennsylvania State University
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Paper Foreign Investors and Political Violence: Risk Perceptions and Management
I argue that asset specificity is an important determinant of investors’ perceptions of political violence risk and their risk management strategies. I test my argument using a new data set of investor surveys conducted in 2006, by the economist.
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Disc. Anjali Sahay, East Carolina University
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15-5 GLOBAL-LOCAL HUMAN RIGHTS CHALLENGES
Room Suite 14-150 on the 14th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Mariya Y. Omelicheva, University of Kansas
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Paper Justice, Rights and Transition: Defining International Justice Through the Language and Practice of Transitional Justice
This paper looks at the values inscribed in the language of transitional justice documents. I argue that there is a gap in values between those of these documents and those of contemporary human rights discourse.
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Paper The Local Politics of Global Governance: Campaigns Against Female Genital Cutting/Mutilation in East Africa
This study examines international and national campaigns against female genital cutting in East Africa. Drawing on fieldwork in Tanzania and examples from Kenya and Uganda, I explore the complex local politics and implications of these initiatives.
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Paper Democracy and National Wealth May Not Improve (and May Even Worsen) Human Rights Abuses
This paper develops a simple rationalist theory explaining the political usefulness of repression/political terror. Data support two key derivations: democratic political institutions and greater societal wealth need not improve human rights.
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16-4 ELECTIONS AND TERRORISM
Room PDR 5 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Alethia H. Cook, East Carolina University
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Paper The Timing of Transnational Terrorism and Elections: Is There a Link?
This paper studies the linkages between the timing of transnational terrorist events and elections. Country-year levels of incidents from the mid-1970’s to the late 1990’s are examined to elucidate whether election years display differential rates.
Valentina A. Bali, Michigan State University
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Paper The Other Side of the Coin: Terrorist Groups and Political Wing Formation
This paper addresses the question of why terrorist groups form political wings? Three arguments are examined: state capacity, level of violence, and organizational attributes.
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Paper Safe From States But Not Their Citizens: Suicide Terrorism and Democratic Peace Theory
An assessment of the applicability of the democratic peace theory to the war on terror by investigating the relationship between suicide terrorism and the regime type of both the target and the nation of residence for the attacker.
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**UNDERSTANDING THE USE AND EFFECT OF COERCION**

**Room**
UEH 400 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

**Chair**
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**Paper**
What's in Your Toolbox?

When and how will the United States intervene to bring international crises to an end? In this paper, we use a competing risks hazard model to explore when the United States will utilize particular coercive tools.

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**Paper**
A Strategic Model of Economic Coercion in the Shadow of Military Force

I estimate a strategic model of economic coercion that allows states to militarize their dispute. The results based on about 500 cases reveal a non-linear relationship between the sender’s economic advantage and the sender’s success prospects.

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**Paper**
Deterrence and Provocation in the Acquisition of Nuclear Weapons

When it comes to the acquisition of nuclear weapons, we still are not sure what mix of tactics might produce which results. An analysis of certain cases will offer some insights as to which policies discourage steps towards weapons acquisition.

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**Paper**
State Weapons Programs, Strategic Ambiguity, and Diplomatic Engagement

We provide a game-theoretic model which suggests that non-rogue states attain their arms-control objectives at least cost by diplomatically engaging rogue states and permitting ambiguity over whether rogue states actually possess weapons.

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**22-5 RACE, CLASS AND PARTICIPATION**

**Room**
UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

**Chair**
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**Paper**
Contextual Income Inequality and Political Participation

I find state-level income inequality is negatively related to voter participation while county-level income inequality is positively related. This insight resolves conflicting scholarly findings and has wider application to other social phenomenon.

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**Paper**
The Role of the Classes in the 2004 Presidential Election

This paper examines the role of the different social classes in the 2004 presidential election. This paper tries to answer the question of whether or not the gap between the lower class and non-lower class remain the same.

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**Paper**
Spillover Effects of Felon Disenfranchisement and Racial Profiling

Recent work has estimated the effects of felon disenfranchisement and its political consequences. This study significantly expands the estimate, drawing from work on social networks. We then examine additional impacts of racial profiling.

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Jack Glaser, University of California, Berkeley
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**Paper**
Race, Ethnicity, and Turnout in U.S. Presidential Elections

A comprehensive analysis of the new role race plays in determining turnout. Included in the analysis are racial subgroups and structural variables to help explain determinants of turnout.

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23-1 CAMPAIGNS: THE RULES OF ENGAGEMENT
Room Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Clifford Waters Brown, Union College
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Paper The Effect of State-Level Institutions on Third Party Vote Share
The ability of third parties to attract votes is, to a significant degree, affected by ballot access laws, party registration requirements, and the degree of electoral competitiveness in a given electoral district.
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Paper Repealing the Unit Rule?: Electoral Vote Allocation and Candidate Strategy
We consider the likely consequences of changes in the state-level allocation of electoral votes, such as proportional and district-based plans, on the behavior of presidential candidates and campaigns.
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Darshan J. Goux, University of California, Berkeley
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Paper Imperfectly Enforced Campaign Restrictions
A formal model of accountability. The incumbent can use legal and corrupt sources to finance the campaign. An independent commission imperfectly monitors campaign spending. Do restrictions create incentive to raise illegal funds?
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Disc. Hannah Goble, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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24-1 GENDER AND ELECTION RULES
Room Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Christina V. Xydias, Ohio State University
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Paper The Effect of Electoral Rules on Women’s Representation: New Estimates
This paper uses within-country comparisons and matching methods to produce better estimates of the effects of electoral rules on women’s parliamentary representation.
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Paper Can Governments Ameliorate Discrimination in Politics?
Evidence From Randomized Quotas in India
Do political quotas for women alter their ability to win elections after they are withdrawn? If so, how? I answer these questions using a unique policy intervention, whereby randomly chosen seats are set aside for women for one election at a time.
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Paper Gender and Vote Choice in the Absence of Strategic Voting
We examine gender and vote choice in Australia, Ireland, and Malta where the use of single transferable vote electoral rules eliminate incentives for strategic voting.
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25-4 RACE POLITICS AND PUBLIC OPINION
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Thomas R. Marshall, University of Texas, Arlington
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Paper Implicit Racial Cues
We examine the effects of explicitly racial, implicitly racial, or control messages on evaluations of black and white Democratic primary candidates as the campaign began in 2007. The study uses random assignment to a message and a national sample.
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Tali Mendelberg, Princeton University
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Nicholas A. Valentino, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper Fear and Learning in the Illegal Immigration Debate
As immigration emerges again as a political issue, we note that the effectiveness of campaign appeals is not well understood. In this paper we test the effect of emotion appeals on attitudes, relying on a racially diverse national sample.
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Bethany L. Albertson, University of Washington
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Paper Explaining How African Americans Evaluate Political Leaders and Public Figures
I develop and test a theoretical model of political evaluations for African Americans.
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Paper Saved by the Stars and Stripes? Imagery and Immigrants in the 2006 Protests
This paper uses a survey experiment to test the hypothesis that respondents’ tolerance of immigrants and immigration policy more generally will increase if immigrant protesters are associated with patriotic imagery such as the American flag.
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Disc. Cindy D. Kam, University of California, Davis
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26-9 RACE, CONTEXTUAL EFFECTS, AND PARTICIPATION
Room Suite 11-250 on the 11th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Tetsuya Matsubayashi, University of North Texas
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Paper The Electoral Impact of Spanish-Language Radio Advertisements on Latinos
This paper reports the results of a large-scale, national field experiment testing the impact of nonpartisan Spanish-language radio advertisements on Latino voter turnout and electoral competition in the 2006 congressional elections.
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Donald Green, Yale University
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Paper Emerging Destinations: The Changing Geography of Latino Political Participation
Using the Latino National Survey (LNS), I examine how individual and contextual features condition Latino political participation in emerging destinations.
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Paper Assessing the Relationship Between Precinct Demographics and Turnout
Using a multilevel model, this study will assess the relationship between precinct composition and turnout particularly the interaction between neighborhood racial composition and congressional district demographics and the effect of each on turnout.
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Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Richard Skinner, Allegheny College
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Paper Is There a Puzzle of Young Mexican Participation?
My paper investigates the persistence of Mexican heritage as a negative influence on the reported turnout of young U.S. citizens in recent elections, even after controlling for other socio-economic variables.
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Ana Henderson, University of California, Berkeley
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Paper THE POWER OF PERSUASION THROUGH ELITE RHETORIC
Using survey data on viewing of presidents' speeches by party from 1971 to 2007, we find that cable TV has helped increase the partisan gap in speech viewing. It does so mainly by depressing viewing among the opposition party.
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Laurie L. Rice, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
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Paper Setting the Agenda or Blowing Hot Air? Presidents and Climate Change
I trace the process of climate change becoming a public agenda item with Presidential statements on the issue, media coverage, scientific reports and public opinion polls. I find Presidents have played a small role in this process and discuss why.
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Disc. Eileen McDonagh, Northeastern University
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Paper The Language of the Market in the Rhetoric of American Political Elites
We explore appeals to "the market" in elite rhetoric and the relationship between such appeals and other elements of political discourse. We draw on a content analysis of candidate rhetoric in U.S. Presidential elections from 1932 to 2004.
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Disc. Samuel Kernell, University of California, San Diego
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Paper Strategic Factors in Presidential Rhetoric: The Case of Taiwan
This paper considers two strategic explanations for policy 'ambiguity' in Taiwanese premier Chen Shui-bien's rhetoric using measurements from a large scale Chinese language content analysis.
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Paper Are Mothers Disfranchised? I examine the domestic responsibilities presently undertaken by various categories of women in America, the chief alternative arrangements that have been advocated, and which arrangements are desirable and the role government should in revising them. James Chalmers, Wayne State University

Paper Manipulating Motherhood: The Enduring Legacy of Revolutionary Gender Role Revisionism in Post-Sandinista Nicaragua Nicaraguan revolutionary and counter-revolutionary forces sought to control women by manipulating the idea of motherhood; however, Sandinista-advocated gender roles largely replaced conservative counterrevolutionary constructs and retain prominence. Anjela Jenkins, University of Texas, Austin

Paper The Bottle, the Breast, and the State: Breastfeeding Rights and the Role of Grassroots and Traditional Women’s Rights Groups This paper examines the recent trend of the passage of breastfeeding rights policies and the positions of various women's groups. I seek to find common goals that these groups can promote during the policy formulation and adoption process. Maureen Rand Oakley, Mount St. Mary's University

Disc. Margaret E. Rincker, Illinois Wesleyan University

Paper The Absence of Eros in Aristophanes’ Assembly of Women The manly women in Aristophanes’ comedy, who overthrow the all-male Athenian assembly and usher in a new political order, do violence to eros in the process. I argue that abandoning eros is the beginning of the end for any city, democratic or otherwise. Rima Pavalko, University of Maryland

Paper Marriage as Friendship: Mary Wollstonecraft and Jane Austen This paper explores the possible impact that the eighteenth-century political theorist Mary Wollstonecraft had on the novels of Jane Austen. Alyssa Guthrie, University of Notre Dame

Paper U.S. Public Support for Immigration in the Age of Terrorism Using 2004 ANES data, this paper explores whether support for immigration has changed since 9/11. More than economic factors, race seems to be the most reliable guide for indicating whether a respondent will support immigration restriction. Daniel George Lehman, Temple University

Disc. Niamh Michele Carter, Duke University

30-13 GENDER IN THE CITY FROM ATHENS TO AUSTEN

Room Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

Chair Andrea Radasanu, Northern Illinois University

Paper The Absence of Eros in Aristophanes’ Assembly of Women The manly women in Aristophanes’ comedy, who overthrow the all-male Athenian assembly and usher in a new political order, do violence to eros in the process. I argue that abandoning eros is the beginning of the end for any city, democratic or otherwise. Rima Pavalko, University of Maryland

Paper Socrates' Critique of Manliness This paper looks to examine the sexual equality or suppression of sexual differences sketched out in Book V of the Republic that deprives the city of a genuine need for women. Gregory McBrayer, University of Maryland

Paper Marriage as Friendship: Mary Wollstonecraft and Jane Austen This paper explores the possible impact that the eighteenth-century political theorist Mary Wollstonecraft had on the novels of Jane Austen. Alyssa Guthrie, University of Notre Dame

Disc. Arlene W. Saxonhouse, University of Michigan

29-4 ATTITUDES TOWARDS IMMIGRATION AND IMMIGRANTS

Room Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

Chair Michelle Hartman, Saint Peter’s College

Paper Racism, Group Position, and Attitudes About Immigration Among Blacks and Whites We examine the effects prejudice and group position on immigration among Blacks and Whites. Vincent L. Hutchings, University of Michigan

Cara Wong, University of Illinois, Urbana

James Jackson, University of Michigan

Ronald Brown, Wayne State University

Paper The Aftermath of a Hurricane: Latino Immigration in New Orleans Using focus group data, we examine African Americans' attitudes towards Hispanic immigration in the Greater New Orleans area. We develop a model measuring black attitudes as a function of group contact, competition and economic self interest. Betina Cutina Wilkinson, Louisiana State University

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Paper Juan for All: Implicit Attitudes and the Nature of Anti-Immigrant Opinion This study assesses explicit and implicit attitudes toward immigrants. It finds that implicit anti-Latino attitudes shape support for immigration policies even as individuals register their opposition to immigration through non-racial concerns. Efren O. Perez, Duke University

Paper Justice through War in Early Modern Political Thought Early modern theories of just war address the problem of how to verify claims of right in the context of a headless international community. I discuss the main institutional mechanisms suggested by these theories as a solution to this problem. Pablo Kalmanovitz, Columbia University

Paper Contingent Ethics: Pragmatism and Just War Thought in Aquinas and Ibn Taymiya Aquinas and Ibn Taymiya faced similar historical political environments, and thus arrived at similar just war principles, despite drawing on different religious traditions. This suggests that pragmatism has played a major role in just war theory. Morkevicius O.F. Valerie, University of Chicago

Disc. Christian R. Donath, University of California, San Diego
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32-5 **THE POLITY: CONSTITUTION AND REPRESENTATION**
Room Suite 8-150 on the 8th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Phyllis Farley Rippey, Western Illinois University
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Paper **Whose Democracy?: A Critique of the Nationalist Conception of Democracy**
This paper argues that the question of who is eligible to participate in the democratic governing processes should be determined in the open deliberation among those who share common allegiance to democratic procedures.
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Paper **Exit-Based Empowerment in Democratic Theory**
Contemporary democratic theory is primarily an account of voice-based mechanisms for making collective decisions. This paper examines the device of exit—the power to leave a collectivity when it fails to respond.
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33-3 **PRACTICES OF RESISTANCE**
Room PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Roudy W. Hildreth, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
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Paper **Rambling as Resistance: Michel de Certeau, Frederic Olimsted and the Micro Politics of Walking**
This paper argues that characteristics of landscape architect Frederic Law Olmsted’s parks encourage the style of urban walking that Michel de Certeau claims acts as a method of somatic resistance to spatio-temporal somatic discipline.
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Paper **Amsterdam Coffeehouses Revisited: Marijuana and the Bourgeois Public Sphere**
A study of the type of public sphere(s) that is/are developed in Amsterdam's marijuana coffee shops
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Paper **Voluntary Choices and Feminism: Names, Naming and Community**
In this paper, I use feminist theories of when a choice is voluntary to address the issue of names and naming. In particular, I examine how feminist theory illuminates the importance of community in the decisions of women.
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33-21 **NEW PERSPECTIVES ON INTERNATIONAL POLITICS**
Room Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Benjamin Laing McKean, Princeton University
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Paper **Two Modern Paradigms of International Struggles**
Dominated by the modern intellectual context, Grotius’s natural law and Hegel’s master-slave struggle are the two most intelligible accounts of state agency. They explain the co-existence of Realism, morality of states and cosmopolitan liberalism.
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Paper **Empowering the Political: Reconceptualizing the Political in an Age of Globalization**
A critical theory of transnational justice requires a theory of the political that can locate political action beyond the limitations of the territorial state. An analysis of power within global governance mechanisms can achieve such a location.
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Paper **Churchill as Political and International Relations Theorist**
We uncover a core set of theoretical commitments that guide Churchill’s decision making on relations between law and international affairs, democracy and liberalism and the relationship between ‘a people’ and the nation state.
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34-5 **POLITICS IN TIME: HISTORY AND MEMORY**
Room UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Jane Anna Gordon, Temple University
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Paper **Historical Sickness: Strauss and Heidegger**
An examination and evaluation of Leo Strauss's three distinct critiques of Martin Heidegger.
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Paper **History of the Theory of Biopower: Foucault’s Debt to Canguilhem**
Michel Foucault's work on political power, I argue, is indebted to Canguilhem's biological kind of philosophy, even as it seeks to question the nature of his implicit appeal to the sovereignty of life and science.
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Paper **An Idealist Approach to Political Philosophy**
The British idealist Michael Oakeshott can help us think through the dominant approaches to political theory and offers an attractive alternative.
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Paper **The Self-Destruction of All Right: Schelling’s Critique of Natural Right**
The paper presents Schelling's critique of natural right. Although sympathetic to liberal ends, Schelling argues that appeals to nature unavoidably equate right and might. A "new science", History, is thus necessary to ground a just regime.
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35-5  DISTRICTING AND VOTER PARTICIPATION
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Timothy Feddersen, Northwestern University
Paper A Measure of Bizarreness
We introduce a new measure of compactness of legislative districts: The probability that a district will contain the shortest path between a randomly selected pair of its’ residents.
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Paper Get Out the (Costly) Vote: Institutional Design for Greater Participation
To address controversy surrounding recent proposals to offer lottery prizes to voters, we examine voter lotteries within a formal theoretical model where voting is costly and voters vary in their information quality.
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Paper The Logic of Super-Victory: Incentives for Electoral Corruption in Developing Countries
Elections in developing countries are often manipulated and won by overwhelming margins. Existing ideas about electoral manipulation do not easily explain this pattern. I propose that overwhelming victory can be pursued to deter participation.
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Disc. Timothy Feddersen, Northwestern University
Paper Instrumental Variables Estimation Using Quasi-Instrumental Variables
We propose a new method for consistently estimating incumbency advantage without simultaneity bias by decomposing error term into analyst's error and player's error. It also argues that incumbency vulnerability is caused by redistricting, lack of seniority and media campaigns.
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Paper Exploiting Tom DeLay: A New Method for Estimating Incumbency Advantage
We propose a new method for consistently estimating incumbency advantage. We demonstrate that previous work which has used redistricting to estimate incumbency advantage has compared the wrong potential outcomes and results in biased estimates.
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35-18  PRIMARIES AND ELECTORAL STRATEGIES II
Room PDR 9 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair James Adams, University of California, Davis
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Paper Why Unsafe at Any Margin? Incumbency Advantage and Vulnerability
This paper estimates incumbency advantage without simultaneity bias by decomposing error term into analyst's error and player's error. It also argues that incumbency vulnerability is caused by redistricting, lack of seniority and media campaigns.
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36-5  METHODOLOGICAL ADVANCES IN STUDYING LEGISLATURES
Room UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair John Wiggins Patty, Harvard University
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Paper What is a Seat Worth? Evidence from the UK House of Commons
We estimate the returns to political office by drawing upon a newly created dataset that documents the political careers of almost 6000 candidates that ran for the UK House of Commons between 1950 and 1970.
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Paper Drawing Your Senator From a Jar: Term Length and Legislator Behavior
In Arkansas, Illinois and Texas, the term length of state senators was randomly assigned after the elections of 1992 and 2002. I exploit this unique randomization to estimate the causal effect of term length on legislator behavior.
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38-4 PARTIES AND ELECTORAL SYSTEMS
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Daniel A. Smith, University of Florida
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Paper On to Certain Victory: Fusion Parties as Intermediaries in New York Elections
Open ballot fusion voting has resulted in fusion parties which demonstrate traits closer to Downsian "intermediaries" than traditional political parties. This paper looks at three such parties in New York state to demonstrate these characteristics.
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Paper Has the Prohibition of Fusion Really Hurt Third-Parties?
Many scholars argue that lifting the prohibition would increase the vote for third-parties. This paper tests this argument on House elections since 1870 and shows that it has mostly a positive impact but also leads to cooptation.
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Paper The Influence of Early Voting on Congressional Elections
This paper examines how early voting has influenced the cost to candidates and parties in the over 20 states that have adopted the electoral reform. To date, few if any scholars have looked at how such reforms impact campaigns as it relates to costs.
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39-3 THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IN A FEDERAL SYSTEM
Room UEH 407 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Donald Albert Zinman, Grand Valley State University
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Paper What Do Bureaucrats Want? Estimating Regulator Preferences at the FCC
Using a unique data set, spanning 32,515 individual federal Communications Commission (FCC) commissioners’ votes over 27 years, we estimate FCC commissioner preferences over different vote choices employing Multinomial Logit and Multinomial Probit.
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Paper Racial Dimensions of Presidential Rhetoric: The Case of the War on Drugs
We examine the influence of presidential rhetoric on policy implementation. Specifically, we assess the degree to which presidential rhetorical emphasis is reflected in law enforcement priorities and how this relationship differs along racial lines.
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Paper Vulnerability and Responsiveness in Presidential Disaster Policy: 1953-2006
Relying on materials from presidential libraries, NOAA, USGS, and FEMA, I examine the role of demographic, social, economic, and political vulnerability on the presidential disaster decisions by Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower through George W. Bush.
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Paper Article 5 and Executive Leadership: Predicting Calls for Amendments
This paper develops and tests a model to predict under which conditions presidents will call for constitutional amendments.
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40-6 HISTORICAL ANALYSIS OF LEGISLATURES
Room UEH 406 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Gerald Gamm, University of Rochester
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Paper The Legislator as Policymaker in the Antebellum U.S. House of Representatives
Using a unique dataset of all member-initiated legislation in the Antebellum House, I consider why representatives expended effort in policy-making during that period given weak incentives for institutional advancement and electoral responsiveness.
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Paper Constituent Service and Legislative Influence on the Bureaucracy, 1863-1932
This paper explores the interactions between members of Congress, constituents, and the bureaucracy from the close of the Civil War through the early 1900's using a unique dataset that systematically tracks the life histories of Union Army veterans.
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Paper Claim Systems and Local Capture on the American Frontier
How do squatters secure land transfers from the government? I develop theory of the origins of legal titles with claim systems as a source of state capture. Claim systems transformed disorganized squatters into powerful rent-seeking coalitions.
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Paper National Survival and the Confederate Congress
This paper examines the impact of district occupation on the change in ideology of Confederate legislators using MCMC methods.
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40-23 STRATEGIC CAREER CHOICES IN LEGISLATURES II
Room PDR 7 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Antoine Yoshinaka, University of California, Riverside
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Paper Reward and Punish: Career Advancement in the U.S. House
In this paper, I try to examine the dealng process in federal government with focus on two main actors, the U.S. Department of Health, Education Welfare and Housw Education and Labor committee, accounting for the expansion of federal government.
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Paper Authority Shift in the U.S. Federalism: The National Defense Education Act
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**41-101 ROUNDTABLE ON POLITICAL AMBITION: THE CITIZEN POLITICAL AMBITION STUDY, WAVE 2**

**Room** Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Jennifer L. Lawless, Brown University

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We will present key results from the second wave of the Citizen Political Ambition Study. Panelists will then comment on our findings and discuss more broadly the study of political ambition as it relates to their particular areas of interest.

**Panelist**

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**42-25 THE STRATEGIC DYNAMICS OF CONSENSUS AND STRUGGLE**

**Room** PDR 4 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Brandon L. Bartels, Stony Brook University

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**Paper On Contingents, Pivots and Fluidity: Macro Level Analyses of Certiorari**

To win on the merits at least five of the justices need to join hands. To select a case at least four of them are necessary. In this piece I study the macro-level patterns that determine upshots as well as configure the decision-making environment.

**Panelist**

- Andrew J. Taylor, North Carolina State University
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- Juan Pablo Micozzi, Rice University
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**42-6 SEPARATION OF POWERS**

**Room** Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Brett Curry, Georgia Southern University

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**Paper Impeachment: Leash or Euthanizer?**

This paper will examine whether the impeachment process requires that officials be removed from office upon conviction or whether lesser penalties may be imposed as well.

**Panelist**

- Peter Schultz, Assumption College
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**Paper Using Adjudication to Achieve Administrative Goals of the Federal Judiciary**

Did a hidden agenda undergird the celebrated federalism revolution wrought by the Rehnquist Court? Did the Court through its adjudication achieve administrative goals of the federal judiciary set by the Judicial Conference of the United States?

**Panelist**

- John W. Winkle, University of Mississippi
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**Paper Pigford and the Power of Joint Judicial, Congressional and Executive Action**

This paper examines how the three branches of government interact with each other and respond to their respective spheres of power in addressing a civil rights violation by a governmental entity through an in-depth analysis of Pigford vs. Glickman.

**Panelist**

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**Paper The Origins of an Independent Judiciary in Virginia, 1606-1776**

Virginia was the only state to have an independent judiciary in the federal conception of the institution prior to the U.S. Constitution of 1787. My paper traces the origins of the judicial institution in Virginia.

**Panelist**

- Scott D. Gerber, Ohio Northern University
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43-4 RELIGION, COURTS AND LAW (Co-sponsored with Politics and Religion, see 54-16)
Room Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair John Charles Evans, California State University, Northridge
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Paper The First Amendment's Context: The Religion Clauses and Same-Sex Marriage
Neutrality is not an absolute value, but is dependent on context. Seemings neutrality will often favor the dominant viewpoint, at the expense of nontraditional religions and/or nontraditional sexual orientations and relationships.
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Julie Mierzwa, Bradley University
Paper According to the Dictates of Conscience: James Madison on Free Exercise
James Madison protected a liberal freedom when he drafted the Free Exercise Clause. This is based on Madison’s belief in a realistic human nature and on his adherence to natural rights which would provide secondary benefits to society.
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Paper The Influence of a Justices’ Denomination in Freedom of Religion Cases
This paper investigates the influence of the Justices’ religious denominations as an explanatory factor in freedom of religion cases. The logistic regression results reveal a correlation between certain religious denominations and case outcomes.
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Paper Religion vs. Religious Freedom
If a broad conception of neutrality ascribed to the Establishment Clause appears strikes some as hostile to religion, the response must be that the purpose of neutrality is to protect not religion per se but religious freedom.
Dennis J. Goldford, Drake University
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Paper Intelligent Design and the Courts: A New Question or Settled Doctrine?
Current courts are facing cases about the constitutionality of Intelligent Design, a revised version of Creationism, a theory which the Court disallowed in schools in 1987. Are the courts treating these cases as new questions or settled precedent?
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Disc. John Charles Evans, California State University, Northridge
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Will Geiser, University of Dallas
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Paper Indexing State Cultures: Unidimensional vs. Multidimensional Measures
Using comparative state data we find that a new eleven-dimensional vector measure of state culture is a much better predictor of state performance than any reduced measure including Sharkansky's unidimensional measure of Elazar's typology.
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Paper Newspapers as Conveyors of State Political Culture
Editorial opinions from more than 300 newspapers distributed within the 50 American states are examined for evidence of state political cultures.
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46-4 REPRESENTATION AND RESPONSIVENESS
Room Suite 11-50 on the 11th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Jessica Trounstine, Princeton University
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Paper Local Electoral Competition and the Distribution of State Expenditures
This paper investigates how local electoral context influences cities’ effectiveness in attracting intergovernmental transfers from state government.
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Paper Can Cities Be Trusted with the Implementation of Redistributive Policy?
Using data from three federal block grant programs we empirically examine whether cities spend grant funds in the manner intended by Congress.
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Paper Mayoral Control of U.S. Schools: Implications for Participation and Trust
This research examines differences in citizens civic participation and trust between cities which have instituted mayoral control of public schools and similar cities which have maintained traditional school board control of public schools.
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Paper Complying with Signals: The Effect of Voter Approval of Bond Measures on Deficit Spending
In this paper, I test multiple hypotheses related to compliance with voter signals on deficit spending. I look at the relationship between approval of local bond measures and changes of non-guaranteed debt and tax-exempt lease obligations.

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Paper Preservation of the Initiative: Legislative Response to Direct Democracy
We examine constitutional amendments introduced in the past thirty-five years and argue that members propose constitutional amendments as a form of position-taking aimed at gaining political benefits even when no policy change is anticipated.

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Paper Proposing Constitutional Amendments
Drawing on survey and interview data, I find that rather than “stealing the initiative,” legislators are deferential toward the initiative process. The study offers a correction to the literature on legislative response to direct democracy.

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Paper Environmental Justice and Environmental Policies
This paper argues that legal and political strategies of African-American environmental groups differ from those of mainstream groups. Their concern is predominantly with health concerns, rather than moral issues when fighting environmental racism.

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Paper Unequal Protection: African Americans’ Call for Environmental Justice
This paper examines state-level variation in the private-contracting of welfare services and the relationship between privatization and bureaucratic performance in TANF implementation.

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Paper Examining TANF Privatization and Performance Across the American States
This research will examine 341 social service contracts in Florida to see if competitively procured contracts are associated with better vendor performance, as defined by adherence to contract terms, than their noncompetitively procured counterparts.

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Paper Overlooked Dimensions: Sectors and Ethics
The New Public Management paradigm and its focus on contracting has been cast as a natural solution to problems rather than an ideological response. However, contracting decisions are also ethical decisions that differ according to sector.

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Paper Does Competition Increase Vendor Performance in the Social Services?
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**50-20 MANAGEMENT AND AGENCY PERFORMANCE**  
**Room** Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm  
**Chair** Thomas J. Greitens, Central Michigan University  
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**Paper** **The Impact of Internal Management on Organizational Performance**  
This study examines the role that internal management serves in contributing to organizational performance.  
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**Paper** **Determinants of Organizational Effectiveness in Federal Agencies: A Multi-Level Analysis of Diversity, Knowledge-Sharing, and Work-for-Life (WFL) Policies**  
This research probes whether and how three different types of managerial values affect the organizational effectiveness in the current performance- and market-oriented organizational context.  
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**Paper** **Espoused Theories and Actual Practice in the Bush Administration**  
Despite repeated administrative failures, scholarly treatment of the management agenda of the Bush Administration has been positive. This is the result of a failure to distinguish between formal statements of management policy and actual practice.  
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**Room** Honore on the Lobby Level, Thur at 4:45 pm  
**Chair** Mark Sawyer, University of California, Los Angeles  
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**Panelist** Paul Frymer, University of California, Santa Cruz  
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Jennifer Hochschild, Harvard University  
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**54-6 CATHOLICS IN AMERICA**  
**Room** Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm  
**Chair** Gordon A. Babst, Chapman University  
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**Paper** **The Changing Nature of Politicized Anti-Catholicism**  
This paper traces political anti-Catholicism in America since the colonial era, emphasizing the period since 1960. It argues that right-wing and left-wing variants have always been present, with the later becoming more prominent in recent years.  
J. Matthew Wilson, Southern Methodist University  
jmwilson@smu.edu  
**Paper** **Making the Catholic American**  
The paper analyzes the formation of Catholics during the 19th century as a group separated in culture and institutions from the rest of American society, highlighting the role of popular culture and literature in that process.  
Eileen P. Sullivan, Rutgers University  
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Friday, April 4-8:00 am

1-7 POLITICAL ADS AND CAMPAIGN STRATEGIES (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 22-12)

Room Empire on the Lobby Level, Fri at 8:00 am

Chair Ricardo Ramirez, University of Southern California ricardo.ramirez@usc.edu

Paper The Air and Ground Wars in the 2004 Presidential Campaign Compares "ground war" and "air war" campaign strategy in the 2004 presidential campaign, and evaluates the influence of direct mail on presidential vote choice.

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Quin Monson, Brigham Young University Quin.Monson@byu.edu

Paper Looking the Part: Television and Candidate Image in American Elections Voters exposed to television coverage of candidates disproportionately base their decisions on unreflective inferences about the candidates’ faces.

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Paper How Voters Evaluate Inexperienced Candidates: A Tale of Three Theories Presidential candidates run with varying degrees of experience. This paper explores how voters evaluate candidates on a policy area in which the candidate has no experience by testing three theories about the factors voters rely on.

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Paper Issue Importance, Campaign Advertising, and Voter Turnout: A Study of the 2004 General Election I model turnout as a function of the interaction of issue importance and campaign advertising, finding that exposure to advertisements on issues a person cares about increases his or her propensity to vote. This finding holds across issues.

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1-12 DEMOCRACY: NEW THINKERS (Co-sponsored with Contemporary Political Theory, see 33-15)

Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am

Chair Sophia Jane Mihic, Northeastern Illinois University s-mihic@neiu.edu

Paper Democracy at a Standstill: Searching for its Materialist Roots I compare a normative and an ontological model of democracy: the former as espoused by Brunkhorst and Noonan, the latter as championed by Negri. I argue that they are both untenable as they over-rely on a linear conception of time.

Giuseppe Tassone, University of Balamand giuseppe.tassone@balamand.edu.lb

Paper The Decline of Democratic Socialism in the Post-Harrington Era Since death of Michael Harrington in 1989, the democratic socialist movement has become moribund in America. It has been replaced by various Green and environmental ideologies and movements.

Robert John Fitrakis, Columbus State Community College rfitraki@cscc.edu

Paper Is American Pragmatism Exportable? Possibilities and Limits Roberto Mangabeira Unger recently has published three books and become Minister for Long-Term Planning in Brazil. I show how his experimentalist approach underwrites a defensible pragmatist analysis political-economic institutions.

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2-8 POLITICAL ATTITUDES AND VOTER TENDENCIES

Room PDR 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am

Chair Michael R. Wolf, Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne wolfm@ipfw.edu

Paper The Political Consequences of Transitions out of Marriage: Do Women Really Become More Left-Wing? Economic effects of marital breakdown are quite different for men and women, which potentially leads to different redistributive and political preferences. We test this prediction using British Household Panel Survey data and a matching estimator.

Holger Kern, Cornell University hlk23@cornell.edu

Paper Controlling Chaos: Risk Regulation in the EU and the U.S. Europeans have relatively casual attitudes about smoking, unlike Americans, who abhor second hand smoke but care less chemical regulation. How does perception and regulatory history shape the management of risk on either sides of the Atlantic?

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3-6 POLITICAL ECONOMIES OF ISLAM

Room Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am

Chair Laura Flamand, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte laura.flamand@gmail.com

Paper Islam and Redistribution We study the link between religiosity and preferences for redistribution in majority-Muslim countries. Our results yield new, important insights on the varying role of religion in explaining redistributive preferences across the developing world.

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3-20 GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

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5-19 INSTITUTIONAL BASES OF VOTING BEHAVIOR

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Paper **Electoral Institutions and Democratic Consolidation in the Mexican States**
We exploit the longitudinal variation in political competitiveness in the Mexico’s local and state elections from 1990 to 2004 to analyze its impact on the formation and development of independent electoral management bodies.
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6-5 **VOTERS AND ELITES IN LATIN AMERICA**
Room PDR 6 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Erika Moreno, Creighton University
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**Paper Can Politicians Gain Popularity at the Expense Institutional Legitimacy?**
Under certain circumstances, challenges to rules and norms can be rewarded by sectors of the public, at the expense of trust in institutions. Why would citizens approve of politicians who violate the norms and rules of a democratic regime?
Salvador Vazquez del Mercado, Northwestern University
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**Paper Understanding Candidate-centered Voting in New Democracies**
Through an examination of voter behavior in Mexico and Brazil, this paper examines variation in individuals’ tendency to vote for candidates on the basis of personal appeal versus policy appeal.
Mary C. Slosar, University of Texas, Austin
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**Paper Emotional Evaluations: Mexican Partisan Brands and Political Sophistication**
What is the relationship between party images and the electorate’s emotional bonds in Mexico? Using national-level survey data, 1 study the effects of political sophistication and party identification on the creation of party images.
Luis M. Estrada, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México
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**Paper Policy-Based Abstention in Brazil’s 2002 Presidential Election**
The paper presents a unified model of individual abstention and vote choice to examine policy-based abstention in multi-candidate elections, studying the 2002 presidential race in Brazil.
Gabriel Katz, California Institute of Technology
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Disc. Erika Moreno, Creighton University
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7-3 **ECONOMIC INTERESTS AND PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR THE EU (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Political Behavior, see 6-14)**
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Basak Yavcan Ural, University of Pittsburgh
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**Paper Niche Theory and European Expansion’s Affect on Interest Group Behavior**
This paper will attempt to use niche theory as a template to explain changes in economic-related interest group behavior in Europe, as supranational governance structures gain more prominence.
Laila Fatemah Souriabakhsh, University of Houston
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**Paper Policy Evaluation and Public Support for European Integration**
This contribution adds an evaluative policy dimension to the current debate on public support for EU integration. The multilevel framework explores the influence of EC legislative trends on support in twelve member states over the last twenty years.
Brooke Luhtgert, University of Mannheim
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**Paper Economic Interests and Public Support for the Euro**
We examine support for the common currency after the euro’s introduction in 2002. We hypothesize that concern about rising prices following the introduction of the euro may have dampened enthusiasm for the project.
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9-7 **THE NORTH KOREA CRISIS**
Room Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Virginie Grzelczyk, Victoria University of Wellington
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**Paper How to Negotiate with North Korea: Analysis of the 2.13 Agreement**
This article will evaluate the 2.13 Agreement in the fifth Six-Party Talk in light of several negotiating strategies. The evaluation will be considered not only based on general negotiating strategies, but on North Korea’s negotiating style.
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**Paper Inter-Korean Economic Cooperation: The Road to Peaceful Coexistence or Reunification?**
This study examines questions of whether and to what extent the ongoing inter-Korean cooperation has eased tensions in the Korean Peninsula and induced reforms in the North Korean economy.
Jihyun Kim, University of South Carolina
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**Paper Good or Bad Neighbors? Exploring the Nature of the PRC-DPRK Relationship**
This research is aimed at analyzing the nature of the Chinese relationship with North Korea and answering the question of whether or not China is still propping up its neighbor, or whether it is also looking for direction from the United States.
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Disc. Frank Plantan, University of Pennsylvania
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10-3  GOVERNANCE AND STATE CAPABILITIES IN AFRICA
Room  UEH 405 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair  Osaore Aideyan, St. Lawrence University
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Paper  Democracy and Party Systems in African Insular Microstates
The African insular microstates show us in the last years an increasing tendency to the stability of their democratic institutions.
Four of the five African insular microstates are at the top of the African countries’ ranking of better governance.
Jose Adrian Garcia-Rojas, University of La Laguna
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Jesús F. Hernández, University of La Laguna
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Paper  Taxes, Institutions and Governance: Evidence from Colonial Nigeria
I look at a natural experiment in Nigeria where neighboring villages were subject to very different colonial institutions. I show that the legacies lead to different levels of government capacity to deliver basic services (e.g. vaccines) today.
Daniel Berger, New York University
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Paper  State Power and Social Forces in Sub-Saharan Africa
This project explores cooperating and competing social forces in Sub-Saharan African states. By evaluating state strength relatively, I analyze the role and success of different political actors within their particular environments.
Ryan Gibb, University of Kansas
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Paper  Social Representations, Common World and Democratic Potentiality in the Towns of West Africa (Case Study in Burkina Faso)
In this paper I suggest a method and a theoretical point of view to study the social and political change in the secondary cities of West Africa and to identify the democratic potential in relation with the urban process.
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Disc.  Julius O. Adekunle, Monmouth University
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13-5  GRAFT OR GREASE? CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES OF CORRUPTION IN CHINA AND POST-COMMUNIST STATES
Room  UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair  Petia Kostadinova, University of Florida
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Paper  The Institutional Determinants of Anticorruption in China: Evidences From Revealed Corruption Cases Across Provinces
This paper studies the regional variances of anti-corruption in China. We hypothesize that revealed corruption cases are affected by the local representation in the center, the strength of insiders and political turnover of the provincial leadership.
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Guang Zhang, Nankai University
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Paper  Corruption Levels and Campaign Finance Laws in Post-Communist States
In this paper we examine to what degree restrictive campaign finance systems fuel corruption in Post-communist states.
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Eric Ashley Booth, Texas Tech University
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14-5  COMPETITION AND DIFFUSION IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY
Room  Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair  Rene Lindstaedt, SUNY, Stony Brook
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Paper  Potential Ambiguities in a Directed Dyad Approach to State Policy Emulation
In this paper I discuss circumstances under which the dyadic model of policy diffusion can produce misleading estimates in favor of policy emulation.
Frederick J. Boehmke, University of Iowa
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Paper  Learning from What? The Diffusion of Labor Market Reforms in OECD Countries
This paper examines this diffusion by looking at the evolution of “active” and “passive” labor market policies in OECD countries during the past quarter of century.
Fabrizio Gilardi, Harvard University
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Paper  The Dissemination of Information Within and Across Groups: An Application to Tax Policy Diffusion
In this paper, we develop a model of diffusion that distinguishes between intra- and inter-group diffusion of tax policies.
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Nathan M. Jensen, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper  Federalism, Privatization, and Innovation: The Diffusion of Foster Care Policies across U.S. Counties
This paper links diffusion and privatization in a study of foster care policy adoptions at the local county level.
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Disc.  Christian Bjørnskov, Aarhus University
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14-21  POLITICAL ECONOMY OF INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT AND COOPERATION
Room Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Nozar Hashemzadeh, Radford University
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Paper The Influence of Trade Dependence on Asymmetrical Crisis Perception
The ICBC coding of asymmetrical crises presents an opportunity to examine the effects of trade dependence on states’ perceptions of crisis. Jerome Felix Venteicher, University of Missouri JFVenteicher@mizzou.edu

Paper How Do Heterogeneous FDI Interest Affect Militarized Interstate Conflict?
The larger the proportion of FDI that flows to primary and secondary industries host countries receive, the less likely they are to initiate militarized interstate conflict. GeiGuen Shin, University of Missouri, Columbia gshin@mizzou.edu Agnes Simon, University of Missouri, Columbia as37@mizzou.edu

Paper Guns and Money in the Open Economy: The Effect of the Real Exchange Rate on Relative Military Capabilities
We estimate the relationship between real exchange rates and military expenditures using different lag structures to control for temporal dynamics with a dataset of 125 countries over the period 1940-2001 and show a negative relationship. Brian J. Phillips, University of Pittsburgh bjp38@pitt.edu

15-6  INTERNAL CONFLICTS AND GLOBAL POLITICS
Room Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Paper The Filter Factor: Domestic Power Politics and External Intervention
Internal power politics filter the effects of international power politics. As multiple great power experiences demonstrate, even great powers must respect and compensate for local power dynamics if an intervention is to be successful. Jennifer Morrison Taw, Claremont McKenna College jennifer.taw@cmc.edu

Civil war is a core development issue. Government spending in social sector signals to its population that it cares for them, which reduce grievances among people and thereby offset the risk of civil wars. Swetasree Ghosh Roy, Louisiana State University sroy8@lsu.edu

Disc. Roger D. Masters, Dartmouth College roger.d.masters@dartmouth.edu

16-5  IDENTITY AND WAR
Room PDR 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Ephraim Kahana, Western Galilee College ekahana@yahoo.com
Paper Carl Schmitt’s Friend-Enemy Distinction and International Relations Theory
Some claim that Carl Schmitt’s view of “the political” bolsters realist arguments about security competition under anarchy. This is a misinterpretation. In fact, Schmitt’s emphasis on identity supports constructivist approaches, not realist ones. Rosemary A. Kelanic, University of Chicago rkelanic@uchicago.edu

Paper Interstate Conflict and Ethnicity
How do properties of ethnicity affect interstate conflict. States with dominant ethnic groups but still-significant ethnic minorities are expected to be the most likely to engage in interstate ethnic wars and experience intense violence in such wars. Ada Hyso, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee adalhyso@uwm.edu

Paper Recovering Tarnished Reputations and Shared Understandings in International Politics
States’ shared understandings about how tarnished bargaining reputations are recovered determine the dynamics of international crises. Different expectations imply opposite predictions about signaling and the conditions under which war is probable. Koji Kagotani, University of California, Los Angeles kagotani@ucla.edu Robert Frederic Trager, University of California, Los Angeles rtrager@ucla.edu

Paper Participants in Peacekeeping: Does Makeup Matter?
Peacekeeping missions have grown in popularity, but their effectiveness is still questioned. I examine whether the composition of these forces contributes to the likelihood for prolonged peace. Barrett J. Osborn, University of Kentucky bjosborn@gmail.com

Disc. Ephraim Kahana, Western Galilee College ekahana@yahoo.com

17-6  EXAMINING BEHAVIOR IN INTER AND INTRASTATE WARS
Room Suite 9-254 on the 8th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Jonathan Edward Czarnecki, Naval War College, Monterey jcstrapen@comcast.net
Paper The War in Afghanistan: The Timing of Deadly Attacks
Surprisingly little attention has been spent explaining the events of war. Using data from the war in Afghanistan, I begin to explain the timing and number of allied casualties with a series of count and hazard models. Timothy Allen Carter, Wayne State University tcartert@wayne.edu

Paper Understanding Modern Operational Warfare: Lessons From the Edge of Politics
This paper defines a subset of this warfare, major combat operations, develops and tests a strategic change-based statistical model of the determinants of success or failure in major combat operations in the post-modern era. Jonathan Edward Czarnecki, Naval War College, Monterey jcstrapen@comcast.net

Paper The Vanguard’s Dilemma: Examining the Vanguard Theory of Insurgency
Che Guevara’s Vanguard theory of insurgency will be examined. It shall be argued that the theory suffers from an internal tension between the desire for security among insurgents and the need for publicity which is termed the “Vanguard’s Dilemma.” Tom Moriarty, University of Virginia jtm8u@virginia.edu
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21-2 EXPERIMENTS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE
Room Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Rick K. Wilson, Rice University rkw@rice.edu
Paper The Conditional Effects of (Un)Responsiveness on Presidential Approval
This paper presents results from an original experiment designed to test a theory of the conditional effects of (un)responsiveness on presidential approval. The analysis shows that factors such as issue domain and individual-level variables matter.
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Paper Exploring the External Validity of Treatments in Survey Experiments
Survey experiments help establish causality, but scholars do not know how closely they mimic or are affected by natural phenomena. We find that treatments in survey experiments may be too strong relative to the real world events they seek to emulate.
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Paper Anchoring on the Opposition
A national experiment manipulates the accessibility of attitudes toward the favored party vs. attitudes toward the opposition party. Disagreement with one's own party is also manipulated. Implications for partisan defense are discussed.
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Paper Dynamic Process Tracing Methodologies
We describe dynamic process tracing and discuss a new software environment designed to support decision making experiments.
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21-3 CANDIDATE EVALUATION PROCESSES
Room Suite 8-150 on the 8th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Victor C. Ottati, Loyola University, Chicago vottati@luc.edu
Paper Attitude Strength in Candidate Evaluations
This work compares the role of two moderators (accessibility and uncertainty) in candidate evaluations. Using data from an experiment, I show that the appropriate moderator depends on the attitude being used, issue positions or trait perceptions.
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Paper Image and Candidate Evaluation
Under low cognitive load, political experts correct for the biasing influence of candidate appearance (primarily correcting for physical unattractiveness). This can produce a reversal of the physical attractiveness effect on candidate evaluation.
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Paper Cues and Candidates in Canada: Evidence from a 2007 National Experiment
We explore how party cues operate in a system where citizens hold weaker partisan attachments and where there is more variation in the reputation of parties. We address these questions using data generated from an experiment in Canada in 2007.
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Paper Democrats are Still Democrats: Partisan Attribution in Nonpartisan Elections
I ask whether voters in a nonpartisan campaign environment recast the election in partisan terms. Using an experimental design, I examine whether certain types of voters in a nonpartisan environment behave as if they were in a partisan environment.
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22-7 INFORMATION AND VOTING
Room UEH 411 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Andrew John Healy, Loyola Marymount University ahealy@lmu.edu
Paper Political Information and Electoral Choice: Are More and Less Informed Citizens Distinguishable?
Do more and less informed citizens make different electoral choices, all else equal? This study builds on and extends Bartels (1996) AJPS.
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Paper Issue Opinions and Partisan Ambivalence
What are the sources of ambivalence toward parties? While the role of values and one's need for cognition has been examined, up to this point little attention has been paid how one's issue opinions might influence partisan ambivalence.
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Paper Are Voters Irrational? THE UNEDUCATED AND PARTISAN ONES ARE
Rural voters have systematically punished the incumbent presidential party for extreme weather in an election year. Only voters who are ideologically extreme and voters who did not attend college display this irrational behavior.
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Paper Economic Voting and Information
This paper uses an economic panel survey to test, and finds support for, the hypothesis that voters with higher levels of information about politics are better able to choose according to their prospective economic interests.
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Disc. Laura Stoker, University of California, Berkeley stoker@socrates.berkeley.edu
23-5  CAMPAIGN STRATEGY: BATTLEFIELD TACTICS
Chair  Jill Rickershauser, Duke University
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Paper  The Spatial Structure of Political Ambition: Understanding the Geography of Candidate Emergence
Candidacies do not emerge randomly across the nation or within states. Our paper is a contemporary examination of candidate origins, focusing on structural biases that make some locations better launching pads for strong political bid than others.
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Rebecca U. Thorpe, University of Maryland, College Park
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Paper  Strategizing the Presidential Campaign: Candidate Visits in the 2006 Mexican Race
This article examines how presidential candidates in democratic Mexico allocate one of their most important resources – candidate appearances. It finds that the three parties followed distinct strategies because of their different partisan bases.
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25-5  RACE, GENDER AND IDENTITY POLITICS
Room  UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair  Thomas R. Marshall, University of Texas, Arlington
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We propose a framework for understanding gender, race, and public opinion grounded in the idea that race is often carried out through spatial segregation while gender relies on role differentiation to sustain its hierarchy.
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26-7  PARTICIPATION BEYOND VOTING
Room  UEH 409 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair  Jeffrey Milyo, University of Missouri
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Paper  Appointed Boards and Commissions: Understanding Their Use in Local Government
The purpose of this study is to explore the use of appointed volunteer boards in local government. Surveys from 547 municipalities help explain whether and how often governments use boards. Representativeness of boards also needs to be improved.
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Disc. Stephen C. Brooks, University of Akron
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Paper Perceptions of Relative Income and the Decision to Contribute
I show that perceptions of income relative to other members in
one’s group, independent of absolute income, explain individuals’
readily and thus make political contributions.
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Paper Petitions and Democratic Politics: An Overlooked Political Tool
The paper examines the “petition drive” as a prominent yet
unknown feature of contemporary democratic politics. It
seeks to determine why some petitions attract the attention of
political leaders, while others are simply ignored.
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Paper Engagement 2.0? How the New Digital Media Can Invigorate Civic Engagement
A look at the contributions of new media and internet technologies
to the study of civic engagement.
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Disc. John Arne Grummel, Bucknell University
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Jeffrey Milyo, University of Missouri
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27-5 FRAMING THE CAMPAIGN: CONTEMPORARY INFLUENCES ON PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS
Room PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Elizabeth A. Skewes, University of Colorado, Boulder
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Paper A Numbers Game: The Impact of Money and Poll Ratings on Campaign Coverage
This content analysis of stories in five national newspapers from
2000 through 2004 looks at how a candidate's fundraising and
poll ratings impacted the volume, prominence and tone of news
coverage he received in the 2004 U.S. presidential race.
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Paper Racial Frames and Potential Effects on Minority Candidates in the 2008 Presidential Election
We explore the degree to which media and candidate communications may contribute to perceptions of minority candidates in the mass public. Results suggest whether this may have an effect on public perception of the candidates.
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Paper Issue Ownership on Presidential Candidate Web Sites
Presidential candidates are embracing the Internet as another tool for communicating with citizens. Petrocik's theory of issue ownership is tested through an examination of Web sites of presidential candidates during early primary campaigning in 2007.
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Paper Back to the Future: The Semiotics of the Sound Bite
A semiotic/rhetorical analysis of key moments from election campaigns including Dukakis' 'tank ride, Reagan's "There you go again" debate rejoinder, Mondale's "Where's the beef" query and Bush's glance at his wristwatch during a Presidential debate.
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28-6 WORK, FAMILY, AND WELFARE
Room UEH 410 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Jacqueline DeLaat, Marietta College
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Paper Appropriate Goals and Objectives for U.S. Work-Family Policies
An examination of what the appropriate goals and objectives of a comprehensive U.S. work-family policy package may be through assessment of current work-family conflicts and comparison of work-family policy outcomes among other OECD countries.
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Paper Public Opinion and Public Identity: The Case of the Welfare Queen
Is public opinion about welfare recipients linked to the public identity of the "welfare queen"? This research utilizes an intersectional approach to analyze public opinion survey data related to welfare recipients.
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Paper Women Politics and the Welfare Reform: TANF
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Eunju Kang, Claremont Graduate University
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Paper The Impact of Welfare State Policies on Abortion Rates
This paper explores how the abortion debate has developed along the lines of privacy, family, and equality. I explore links between abortion rates and state level welfare policies regarding child care, prenatal care, and early childhood education.
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Paper Work-Family Policies across Europe and Attitudes Toward Gender Equality
This paper examines the factors, including prevailing work-family policies, shaping gender-role attitudes relevant to the work-family nexus among individuals in numerous western and "new" European states.
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28-25 ROUNDTABLE: GENDER AND POLITICAL THEORY
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Eileen HuntBotting, University of Notre Dame
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Paper Toqueville and Gender Equality
Alexis de Tocqueville wrote about the "equality of the sexes" in the United States without looking at the historical, legal, and social context. His discussion reflected his own biases and the prejudices that he encountered during his visit.
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Paper Rousseau’s Family in Bourgeois Life: Solution or Concession?
This paper presents Rousseau’s argument for family bonds being that which engenders and is the end of citizenship and individualism. The focus in modern politics on rights and wealth distracts us from the true barriers to human happiness.
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Paper Autonomy, Equality and Democracy in a World of Sub-Chair Evan Oxman Suite 14-150 on the 14th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am

Paper The Impact of Minority-Majority Districts: Evidence From Russia and Ukraine We extend the work on minority-majority districts by examining their effects in two post-communist states. We test whether minority-majority districts increase voting turnout and minority representation using county-level electoral and census data. Robert G. Moser, University of Texas rmoser@mail.la.utexas.edu Marko Papic, University of Texas marko.papic@mail.utexas.edu

Paper Policy Outsiders and Institutional Insiders: The Dual Nature of Majority-Minority Voting Districts in the American States We examine the political implications of Latino and Black Majority-Minority Districts (MMDs) at the state legislative level. We provide evidence for the dual nature of MMDs, as they create both policy outsiders and institutional insiders. Eric Gonzalez Juenke, University of Colorado, Boulder juenke@colorado.edu Robert Preuhs, Metropolitan State College, Denver rpreuhs@mscd.edu

Paper Power, Race, and Change: Affecting Disparities at the Local Level Using pluralist power theory, an initiative by black leaders in a mid-sized southern city to develop an office of multicultural affairs as a mechanism for addressing racial disparities and inequality in the city is analyzed. Barbara C. Medley, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Barbara-Medley@utate.edu Lisa K. Brown, University of Maryland, College Park lkbrown@umd.edu

Disc. Boris Ricks, University of Missouri, Kansas City ricks@umkc.edu

Paper Small, But Not Yet Beautiful: Democracies in Post-Communist Central Europe The paper analyzes specific problems of post-communist Central European democracies. The mismatch between limited institutional capacity and the demands of democratic governance going beyond elections has serious implications for democratic theory. Marek Skovajsa, Icarvv Academy of Sciences marek.skovajsa@soc.cas.cz

Paper Deliberating Conflict Democratically? Mediators and Participatory Impacts What are the participatory impacts of democratic deliberation? Empirical study of community mediation suggests that the role played by facilitators in changing participants' skills and dispositions is in tension with the norm of self-determination. Heather Pincock, Syracuse University hpincock@syr.edu

Paper The Public Sphere: Checking ID at the Door? This paper examines the place of youth in the public sphere, and expands the Habermasian conception beyond the bourgeois. It explores the obstacles to youth participation and the resources available for negotiating their place in a democracy. Nawojka Lesinski, University of Illinois, Chicago nlesinski@rocketmail.com

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Paper ‘We Are Not Our Fathers’: Authority and the Foundation of Democratic Politics Do democracies need authority? I turn to Arendt and Wolin to address this question. I argue that an authority rooted in practices of contestation may enhance democracy, dignity, and capacities for human action, rather than diminish them. Alisa Kessel, Wake Forest University kesselas@wfu.edu

Paper Beginnings in Politics: The Rebirth of Augustine in Arendt’s Political Theory This paper reveals the influence of Saint Augustine’s thought on the political theory of Hannah Arendt. I argue that Arendt’s articulation of natality with its foundational role for public speech and action has its origins in the work of Augustine. Sarah Elizabeth Spengeman, University of Notre Dame ssengem@nd.edu

Paper What If I Die Here? The Metaphysical Anxiety of Republican Government This paper examines the role metaphorical anxiety plays in politics and what politics can do for the metaphysical anxiety of those who participate in it by examining the debate Seyla Benhabib takes up with Hannah Arendt on the topic. Steven Douglas Malone, Middle Tennessee State University sdmalone@mtsu.edu

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Friday, April 8-9:00 am

34-6 THE CITIZEN AND THE WORLD: THEORIZING CONNECTIONS
Room PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Leonard "Rick" Sorenson, Assumption College
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Paper Rousseau's Thoughts on Liberal Cosmopolitanism
This paper examines Rousseau's criticisms of cosmopolitan society as discussed in his novel Julie ou La Nouvelle Héloïse. His criticisms are made from the perspective of virtue and happiness as understood by the citizen, the lover, and the philosopher.
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Paper Political Realism East and West: A Comparative Analysis of Political Thought of Masao Maruyama and Isaiah Berlin
Is political realism the same between in the West and in the East? I will answer this question by analyzing the political realism of Masao Maruyama, a Japanese thinker and that of Isaiah Berlin. The analysis will indicate the fundamental difference.
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Disc. Leonard "Rick" Sorenson, Assumption College
35-6 INFORMATION AND BUREAUCRATIC DISCRETION
Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Sanford C. Gordon, New York University
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Paper Subjectivity in Crisis: Camus and Levinas on Exile and Hospitality
This essay inquires into the commonalities, differences and implications of Camus and Levinas on exile and hospitality and explores the extent to which their highly subjectivist politics may not be sufficient for political action in the modern world.
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Disc. Leonard "Rick" Sorenson, Assumption College
36-9 MODELS FOR SEQUENTIAL EVENTS AND DURATION
Room PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Curtis Signorino, University of Rochester
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Paper The Declining Talent Pool of Government
Government success requires high performance by talented ministers. To provide incentives, a leader fires those who fail. We model ministerial turnover with a finite talent-pool, analyse the optimal firing rule and its consequences for performance.
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Disc. Sanford C. Gordon, New York University
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Paper Some Models for Ordinal and Sequential Events Data
We examine the role of heterogeneity and event dependence in risk problems present in past work, and then test hypotheses on the government formation process using a new data set.
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Paper The Special Interest Politics of Bureaucratic Discretion
We derive special interests' preferences over bureaucratic discretion from a model of interest group competition at the agency level. We then use these induced preferences to study interest group competition over discretion at the legislative level.
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Paper Multi-level Frailty Models and the Onset of Civil War
We develop an empirical approach to model the sequential nature of the government formation process and solve some methodological problems present in past work, and then test hypotheses on the government formation process using a new data set.
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We examine the role of heterogeneity and event dependence in risk for civil war (re)occurrence.
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Paper Some Models for Ordinal and Sequential Events Data
This paper considers models for events data that are ordinal and/or sequential.
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38-5 RELIGION AND PARTIES
Room UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair David M. Paul, Ohio State University, Newark
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Paper The Evolution and Electoral Impact of White Evangelicals' Party Images
This paper discusses the evolution of the political party images held by white evangelical Protestants, and examines how these images have affected evangelicals' electoral behavior.
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Paper Interest Group Coalitions and the U.S. Supreme Court’s Church-State Docket
This paper investigates the extent to which conservative Christian interest groups participated in coalitions when filing amicus curiae briefs in church-state cases granted certiorari by the U.S. Supreme Court from 1986-2005.
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Paper What the Party Says: The Effects of Religious Rhetoric on the Electorate
Scholars have argued that the Republican Party has simply given the "Christian Right" rhetorical cues and promises. The purpose of this paper focuses on the impact that even rhetoric, minus action, can have the public perception of parties.
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Paper Ethnic and Religious Interest Group Organizing: Domestic and Foreign Politics
This study examines how and why some ethnic and religious groups mobilize for both domestic and foreign policy issues.
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40-7 PARTY POWER: COMPARATIVE AND HISTORICAL APPROACHES
Room Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Linda L. Fowler, Dartmouth College
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Paper The Rise of Party in the House of Commons, 1841 to 1901
In an analysis of over half a million MP votes of legislative divisions from the House of Commons in the nineteenth century, I examine the timing and causes of the rise of party government.
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Paper Majories and Defersence in American State Legislatures
We compare the treatment of special bills to that of general local bills in 13 state legislatures in the period 1880-2000, testing the hypothesis that the party and factional identity of the introducer matters for some bills but not all.
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Paper Top Down or Bottom Up? Party Shifts Over Chinese Exclusion,1879-1902
I explore the two parties’ position shifts over Chinese exclusion in the Gilded Age. I argue that party rank-and-file members, not the party leadership, are often in the driver’s seat in defining the party’s position.
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Paper Caucuses, Constituents, and Congressional Representation
This paper examines congressional caucuses in the House and explains the number and type of caucuses to which legislators belong. I find that legislators belong to caucuses as a way to represent constituents' interests beyond the committee system.
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40-20 POLICYMAKING IN LEGISLATURES
Room PDR 7 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
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Paper Budget Incrementalism: Small Aggregation, Big Changes
This paper questions the depiction of the budget as incremental, if by that we mean characterized by small changes. Using new budgetary data, we find that nearly half of budgetary changes are greater than 10%, hardly a preponderance of small changes.
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Paper Across the Border: Diagnosing the Prescription Drug Importation Agenda
This preliminary research examines the congressional agenda of pharmaceutical regulation.
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Paper Congressional Preference Formation and Gun Control: The Brady Roll Calls
This paper investigates congressional preference formation over gun control policies, availing itself of the natural experiment of redistricting between the 102nd and 103rd Congresses to test the determinants of legislative voting on the Brady bills.
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Room UEH 400 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Tobias T. Gibson, Monmouth College
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Paper Picking Bulls or Bears: Judicial Appointments and Executive Economic Policy
This paper examines the relationship between a president's economic policy preferences and their judicial appointees' behaviors in economic cases, exploring the president's potential for long term policy influence through judicial nominations.
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Paper Supreme Court Nomination Politics in Presidential Election Campaigns
In this paper, I systematically analyze the conditions under which US Supreme Court nomination politics become an important issue in presidential election campaigns.
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Paper The Politics of Supreme Court Nominations: Revisited
Using additional data and revised measures of ideological preferences, this paper re-examines the empirical results presented by Moraski and Shipan (1999).
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Paper Into the Breach: Interest Group Response to the Bush Supreme Court Nominees
This paper examines interest group activity in response to the nominations of John Roberts, Harriet Miers, and Samuel Alito. More than 3,000 e-mails to group members are used to discern the goals, strategies, and responses of these organizations.
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DECISION MAKING AND DOCTRINE

Room UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Sean Farhang, University of California, Berkeley
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Paper Constitutionalizing Education Rights in the United States
This study examines the treatment of gender-related decisions in common law high courts, with specific emphasis on decisions of the Supreme Court of Canada
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Paper The Treatment of Gender-Related Decisions in Common Law High Courts
This paper investigates the political origins and consequences of education rights' inclusion in state constitutions. It asks how these provisions have been used to influence state policy and describes the changes and continuity in their use.
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Paper The Diminishing Docket: Variation in the Supreme Court's Docket
We use a dataset that contains the number of cases that the Supreme Court took in each year from 1953 through 2005 to test various explanations that the media and scholars have given to explain the decline in the Supreme Court's docket.
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ABORTION: JUDGES, DOCTRINE AND PUBLIC OPINION (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 42-31)

Room PDR 8 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Michael W. Combs, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
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Paper Still Struggling: Anthony Kennedy and Abortion
This paper explains Kennedy's abortion behavior by using the Blackmun Papers and traces his rhetoric to papal sources. His opinions struggle to reconcile a duty to enforce liberty and a desire to allow government to express respect for fetal life.
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Paper Unburdened: Adjudication of Abortion Cases at the U.S. Courts of Appeals
This paper seeks to examine the impact of Supreme Court doctrine and shifting jurisprudence in abortion cases on Courts of Appeals decision-making.
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Paper Clerkish Control of Carhart?
This paper hypothesizes that the theory and content of Section IV of Justice Kennedy's opinion in Gonzales vs. Carhart were largely the work of one of the widely recognized 'more conservative' crop of clerks who worked for the Justice during OT06.
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Paper The President, The Senate and Judicial Voting Behavior in Abortion Cases
This paper is a comprehensive study of judicial decision-making in abortion cases in the U.S. Federal District Courts to better understand all factors that are involved in decision-making in cases surrounding highly salient issues.
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Disc. Erin Ackerman, John Jay College, CUNY
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BUDGETING AND SPENDING

Room Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Martial Foucault, University of Montreal
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Paper The Tax Revolt Contagion: Assessing the Diffusion Process of Tax and Expenditure Limits
We argue that that the diffusion of policy innovations is similar to the spread of a virus or disease. Using a multi-stage event history model, we explore the mechanisms of diffusion using the case of tax and expenditure limits in the US states.
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Paper Fiscal Institutions and the Bond Ratings of U.S. States
We examine the effects of a host of institutional features on state bond ratings relying on multiple bond raters and a host of fiscal institutions and management rules from the early 1970's to the present.
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Paper Re-Examining the Effects of the Rules of the “Budget Process and Spending Growth”
We re-examine the relationships between traits of the budget process in the American states on spending as set out in Crain & Miller (’90). We turn to an alternative & ask: when & under what conditions do rules on budgeting result in less spending?
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Paper Political Incorporation in a Multicultural Context: London Boroughs
We test an integrated model of local political incorporation to examine representation of Black and Ethnic Minorities (BME) on London borough councils 2001-2006. Spatial, political, economic, and social factors are strong predictors of BME success.
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Paper Latino Leaders and Service Delivery: Examining Attitudes in Local Contexts
Using the Multi-City Study of Urban Inequality, I examine the attitudes of Latino residents in 52 cities in Los Angeles County to determine whether descriptive representation influences satisfaction with services delivered by local government.
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This presentation examines the relationship between black residents expectations of their black mayors and the mayors’ responsiveness in the context of non-majority black cities.
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Paper Nonprofit Organizations and the Promise of Inclusive Urban Governance
Using mixed methods, I argue that nonprofit organizations – despite their non-profit, and thus supposedly non-political, status – play an active and influential role in the contemporary local politics of immigrant representation.
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Disc. Megan Mullin, Temple University
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Paper IDEAS, INSTITUTIONS, AND INTERESTS IN HEALTH POLICY REFORM
Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Mark E. Tompkins, University of South Carolina
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Paper Universal Health Insurance in the United States: A Good Idea?
This paper studies the effect of health insurance on cardiovascular death rates across U.S. states.
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Paper Public Reason and Scarc Medical Resources
The distinction between moral and political values, drawn most famously by John Rawls, sheds much light on current debates regarding the allocation of scarce medical resources. We examine this distinction and apply it to the question of lotteries.
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Paper Health Reform Ideas in the Primeval Soup
This paper traces the development of health policy ideas over the last forty years in Kingdon's "primeval soup". It concludes with an assessment of how contemporary health reform ideas are likely to inform the coming policy debate.
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Paper Post-Soviet Health Care: Russia, Poland, and Kazakhstan
This paper provides an overview of the reforms and evolution of health care systems in three post-Soviet states.
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Paper Advocacy Coalitions in HPV Vaccine Service Delivery in the States
The paper explores how HPV vaccine advocacy coalitions evolved into coalitions of service providers when they failed to achieve their state legislative policy goals.
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Paper The Analysis of The Coalition of Essential Schools: Annenberg’s Challenge
Ambassador Annenberg made a $500 million contribution to the public education system in 1993. This paper is utilizing selected contemporary theoretical frameworks to analyze this educational reform and possibility of scaling up from this model.
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Friday, April 4-8:00 am

**50-6 COMPARATIVE**
**Room** Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
**Chair** Sara R. Jordan, University of Hong Kong
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**Paper** Comparative Analysis of Local Government in Russia and the United States
This study examines the work of the executive branch of local government; special interest is paid to the relations with residents, businesses and internal organization of the local authorities.
**Maria G. Fedorova,** maria_fedorova777@hotmail.com

**Paper** Asian Bureaucracy Revisited: Material Incentives for Job Performance from Deferred Compensation
This research is a comparative analysis of job incentives in the Asian and American bureaucracy. Assuming that both types work on material incentives, this study focuses on the Asian institutional scheme that has long concealed the material motives.
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**Paper** Understanding the Adoption, Use and Development of e-Government and e-Democracy by National Governments: A Global Perspective
This paper seeks to develop and test hypotheses about how nations compare in their use across e-government and e-democracy dimensions, and assess the factors that lead to high use of various aspects of these broad initiatives.
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**Kaiju Chang,** Florida State University
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**Paper** Aging and Disability Online Service Delivery: A Global Perspective
U.S. Aging and Disability Resource Centers provide online service delivery, reflecting global efforts to build e-government resources. We evaluate comparative cross-state and cross-country data on this key area of public policy and administration.
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**Paper** Trust in the Public Service: A Cross-National Examination
How do attitudes towards public servants by Americans compare to similar attitudes in other nations? 2004 ISSP data are used to examine attitudes held by citizens in the U.S., Canada, and several European nations.
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**49-6 DEMOCRATIC GOVERNANCE, ENVIRONMENTAL PROCESSES, SOCIAL OUTCOMES**

**Room** Suite 10-150 on the 10th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
**Chair** Amy R. Poteete, Concordia University
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**Paper** Defining Political Community and Rights to Natural Resources: Land, Minerals, and Wildlife in Botswana
This paper explores how political competition in Botswana puts pressure on the government to weaken policies for decentralized natural resource management and make them more consistent with mineral and land policies that privilege national identity.
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**Paper** Conservation Rules: Explicating Governance Effects of Conservation Regimes
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**Prakash Kashwan,** Indiana University, Bloomington
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**Paper** The Role of Townships in Urban Governance
Township government was developed for a rural society. Only a few states have township government. Are townships useful in an urban environment? This research will provide information on a little understood and studied government.
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**Paper** The Effects of Institutional Characteristics on Program Success
Program success is influenced by a great many factors. This paper investigates how institutional and community characteristics can affect the success of Upward Bound which is a program administered by the U.S. Department of Education.
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**Amy C. Thompson,** University of North Texas
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**Paper** Government Effectiveness in Comparative Perspective
Research on government effectiveness usually focuses on two issues: how to measure it, and what factors influence it. We focus on two questions: what is government effectiveness, and how countries compare in terms of perceived effectiveness.
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This paper examines the allocation of forest land use rights to households in Vietnam in order to explain how local officials are more accountable to existing local power structures than to national government goals in implementing forest policy.
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**50-22 LOCAL GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES AND OUTCOMES**

**Room** Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
**Chair** Cynthia J. Bowling, Auburn University
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**Paper** The Role of Townships in Urban Governance
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Paper  Too Many Townships Spoil A State? A Look at Township Consolidation in Michigan
  Townships are a prominent feature of Michigan’s politics. Declining budgets are pressuring local governments in Michigan to consolidate. We compare Michigan with other states to test the notion that Michigan is overpopulated with local governments.
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Paper  City Manager’s Policy Leadership: A Model of Substitution or Collaboration?
  What determine the variation of city managers’ policy leadership role? This study finds that it is supported by and collaborative with a strong elected body, which challenges the untested perception of substitution model in the literature.
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  Kaifeng Yang, Florida State University
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Paper  A Tale of Two Cities: Bureaucratization in Mayor-Council and Council-Manager Municipalities
  This paper is aimed at explaining why the organization of some US local administrations resembles the organization of private hierarchies while in others ‘chief executives’ (elected local politicians) have bureaucratized their administrations.
  Victor Lapuente, Göteborg University
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Paper  Conflict and Cooperation in Middle Size Cities
  This proposal examines the relationship between patterns of conflict and cooperation in the governmental process in Middle-sized cities in the United States and factors that contribute to conflict and cooperation in those organizations.
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Disc.  Cynthia J. Bowling, Auburn University
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Paper  Teaching Interest Groups: Does Self-Interest Affect Learning Outcomes?
  The objective of this research study is to determine whether non-political majors will better understand interest group politics by learning the political agenda of a professional or hobby-related interest group in which they have a personal stake.
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  James D. Decker, Macon State College
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Paper  Using Simulation Crisis Scenarios to Teach Government Decision-Making
  This paper describes an innovative approach to teaching about government decision making through the use of a simulation crisis scenario and the incorporation of public officials along with students into this simulation.
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58-105  ROUNDTABLE: GETTING THE INTERVIEW, GETTING THE JOB
  Room  Honore on the Lobby Level, Fri at 8:00 am
  Chair  Brigid C. Harrison, Montclair State University
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  Panelist  Barbara Burrell, Northern Illinois University
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  Jean Wahl Harris, University of Scranton
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  Joanna Vecchiarelli Scott, Eastern Michigan University
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  Christina Wolbrecht, University of Notre Dame
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56-2  ALTERNATIVE WAYS OF LEARNING
  Room  Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
  Chair  Mary P. McGuire, SUNY, Cortland
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Paper  What ‘Think-Alouds’ Can Teach about How People Manage Political Information
  This paper introduces a think-aloud methodology for investigating how people make sense of conflicting political information (i.e., two articles that advocate different positions on the same issue).
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Paper  "My Dad’s the Chief Justice": The Advantages of Teaching State and Local Government and Participating in a Legislative Internship Program in a Rural Setting
  Good things often come in small packages. Learn about the advantages of getting "hands-on" teaching and "behind the scene" experiences for your students in a rural state and local government class and legislative internship program for students.
  Ann M. Vidoloff, Northern State University
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Paper  Internship Portfolios: The Shaping of Educational and Career Aspirations
  A content analysis of internship portfolios reveals interesting insights into how para-professional experiences are utilized by undergraduates to discern and clarify their educational and career aspirations.
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1-11 RACIAL ATTITUDES (Co-sponsored with Race, Class and Ethnicity, see 29-8)

Room: Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair: Dianne Marie Pinderhughes, University of Notre Dame
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Paper: Anger’s Residence in Old-fashioned and Today’s Form of Racism
Old-fashioned racism and today’s subtle form of racism are both driven by anger.
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Paper: The Politics of Multiracialism: Then and Now
Our paper asks two questions: 1) how have Americans’ attitudes about multiracialism changed since the Civil War?; 2) over time, how has the mix of attitudes aligned (or not) with the dominant policy regime towards race-mixing and mixed-race people?
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Paper: Talking About My Generation: Racial Attitudes and the Post Civil Rights Generation
What are the racial attitudes of the generations popularly coined “Generations X and Y”? This paper is an examination of the attitudes of post-Civil Rights cohorts, looking at their attitudes on race and the socializing forces that shape them.
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Paper: Crossing the Line: Symbolic Racism and Interracial Marriage
Surveys show that large majorities of Americans express support for Black-White intermarriage. While this seems encouraging, this is largely due to social desirability effects. I examine survey data to gauge the political impact of symbolic racism.
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Paper: The Measurement of Racial Resentment: Conceptualization and Content
Racial resentment (RR) has been criticized on measurement rather than the conceptual grounds. We present an alternative more explicit measure of RR, and examine its correlates.
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1-102 ROUNDTABLE: 2008 PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Room: Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair: Caroline Tolbert, University of Iowa
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This unique roundtable brings together a mix of leading national journalists and scholars to discuss 2008 presidential nomination politics.

Panelist: Todd Donovan, Western Washington University
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Linda Fowler, Dartmouth College
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Hendrik Hertzberg, The New Yorker Magazine
David Redlawsk, University of Iowa
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Walter Shapiro, Salom.com, Formerly of USA Today
Chuck Todd, Political Director NBC, Formerly of the National Journal/Hotline

2-5 INSTITUTIONAL REGIMES

Room: Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair: Indridi Haukur Indridason, University of Oxford
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Paper: Semi-Presidential Government: Not a Political System Model at all
The concept of "semi-presidential government" is overrated: not only it has a vague definition but it fails to be an appropriate tool to explain how a political system qualified as "semi-presidential" works.
Paulo Jose Canelas Rapaz, Universite Pantheon-Assas, Paris
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Paper: Executive-Legislative Relations in Italy: From Decreti to Deleghe
This paper explores the changing relationship and balance of power between the executive and legislative branches in Italy within the context of the legislative process after the institutional and juridical reforms of the 1990s.
Amie Kreppel, University of Florida
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Paper: A New Index of Power Fragmentation for the Analysis of Political Reforms
I propose a modified veto player approach to measure the degree of power fragmentation considering also situational VP and ideological distances in order to test the hypothesis that a high number of VP decreases the possibility for reforms.
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Paper: Beyond Decentralization: Conceptualizing and Measuring the Interlocked State
Treating the dimensions federal vs. unitary, centralized vs. decentralized and autonomous vs. interdependent as separate allows us to comparatively assess the multidimensionality of multilevel systems and their internal dynamics more adequately.
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3-7 ETHNICITY AND CHALLENGES OF UNREST
Room Suite 15-150 on the 15th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Alexander C. Tan, University of Canterbury
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Paper Mixed Effects of Diversity on Interethnic Trust: Ethnically Divided States
Ethnic diversity does not always produce lower interethnic trust in divided, democratizing states. The effect of ethnic homogeneity and heterogeneity depends on ethnic group social status. Heterogeneity can produce more trust than homogeneity.
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Paper Assimilation and its Alternatives: Albanians in Serbian Kosovo, 1912-1940
Why were the Albanians in Kosovo targeted with exclusion in 1913, assimilation in 1918 and minority rights in the mid 1920s? I propose a theory of nation-building that highlights the importance of interstate relations over domestic factors.
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Paper Does Ethnic Fractionalization Help Explain Corruption?
This paper focuses on ethnic fractionalization as a potential determinant of corruption. The OLS and WLS models show that ethnic fractionalization, in interaction with GNP per capita and regime-type has a strong on corruption.
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Paper Civil Society Organizations in Sierra Leone: Genesis and Advocacy
This paper will examine to what degree the mode of genesis (externally induced or organically "home grown") of civil society organizations affects their ability to engage in advocacy. The findings are based on survey research in Sierra Leone.
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3-19 SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND CIVIL SOCIETY
Room Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Pramod K. Kantha, Wright State University, Dayton
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Paper Resource Rebellion: Social Movements, Subsistence, and the Bolivian Water Wars
In 2000, thousands of Cochabambans protested the privatization of their water supply. I argue that to explain the origins and internal dynamics of this movement we must pay systematic attention to the subsistence nature of the grievance—water itself.
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Paper Power and Resistance: Between Social Movements and Covert Resistance
What is the linkage if any between collective resistance in the form of social movements and covert/everyday forms of resistance? The paper argues that the two have to be linked for structural changes to happen.
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Sameh Naguib, American University in Cairo
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4-7 INTERNATIONAL CAUSES OF DEMOCRATIZATION
Room Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Sarah E. Wilson Sokhey, Ohio State University
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Paper Trade, Economic Crisis, and Democratization
I examine how economic crisis and openness interact to affect democratization. Crisis is less likely to spur democratization in authoritarian regimes with open economies because the opposition members' exit option is less costly.
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Paper The Endogenous Impact of International Economic Involvement on Democracy
This paper tries to answer the question "does a country's involvement in the international economy facilitate the emergence of democratic regimes in that country's domestic politics?"
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Paper International Investment Factors of Democratization
Explores the effects of international investments on democratization. Not all types of investments promote democracy, some may actually hinder its prospects. Looks at trade, FDI (horizontal and vertical) as well as portfolio investments.
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Paper The Influence of International Factors in Aid to the Post-Communist States
I explain the influence and impact that international factors have on the consolidation of market economies and democracy in the post-communist states by determining how these factors shape the amount of aid from the IMF, the World Bank and the EBRD.
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Paper Election Observation and the Democratization of Transformation States
Do election observations have an effect on the level of democracy in transition states? By using data from 109 transformation states and approaching the data with a cross-sectional-time-series model, I will investigate this causal link.
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Disc. Sarah E. Wilson Sokhey, Ohio State University
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4-20 TRANSITION POLITICS IN AFRICA
Room UEH 407 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Raphael Obi Ogom, DePaul University, Chicago
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Paper Civilian Control of the Military and Democratic Consolidation in Africa
This paper addresses the complex relationship between the civilian control of the military and the consolidation of democracy in coup-free countries of Sub-Saharan Africa.
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Paper Political Parties, the 2007 Elections and the Challenge to Democratization in Nigeria
The 2007 election in Nigeria underscored the country's recurring crisis of leadership, weak institutions and the very shifty commitment of its elites to the core principles of democracy.
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Paper  **Socially Constructing Democracy: A Political-Economy Analysis of Nigeria’s Niger Delta Conflict**

The paper will examine the Nigerian Niger Delta conflict against the interweaving contours of “democratization”, thereby illustrating ways in which democratization in the region is structurally linked to national and global economies.

Rita Kiki, *Niger Delta Conflict*.

**Chair** Rob Salmond, *University of Michigan*

**Room** Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

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Paper  **Explaining One-Party Democracy in Uganda**

Many African leaders have attempted to lead their countries from authoritarian to democratic forms of governance, however, prospects of democratic consolidation seem to diminish with every other election cycle. This paper examines events in Uganda.

Ssebunya Edward Kasule, *Northeastern Illinois University*

**Disc.** Raphael Obi Ogom, *DePaul University, Chicago*

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**5-8 ELECTORAL SYSTEMS**

**Room** Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

**Chair** Rob Salmond, *University of Michigan*

**Paper** **Majoritarianism and Transparency**

Majoritarian electoral systems are likely to offer more transparency than are less majoritarian systems. We model and test the link between votes-seats elasticity and incentives to offer transparency enhancing institutional innovations.

B. Peter Rosendorff, *New York University*

James Raymond Vreeland, *Yale University*

**Disc.** Erik R. Tillman, *University of Nebraska, Lincoln*

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**Paper** **Electoral Systems and Political Dimensionality**

This paper analyzes the interplay between a nation's electoral system and the dimensionality of its politics using cross-national data covering several nations and a new measure of dimensionality.

Shane P. Singh, *Michigan State University*

**Disc.** Rob Salmond, *University of Michigan*

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**Paper** **The Politics of Electoral Reform: The State of Research**

The paper will analyze and summarize the advantages and limitations of several approaches to the study of the politics of electoral reform and will propose possible paths for future research.

Gideon Rahat, *Hebrew University of Jerusalem/University of California, Irvine*

**Disc.** Anjela Jenkins, *University of Texas, Austin*

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**Paper** **Constructing a European demos: Identity and the EU Democratic Deficit**

Criticisms of EU democracy take two forms: flaws of institutions and of identities. This paper seeks to explain the role of identity in developing an EU democracy and to assess the avenues for European identity development.

Zackary D. Shipley, *University of Arizona*

**Disc.** Ilias Ntinias, *European University Institute*

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**Paper** **Cleavage and Ideological Voting in Age Cohorts**

In this paper we propose a theory of individual-level orientations toward political parties in which voters are divided into those who are core supporters of particular parties and those whose votes are more easily moved.

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**Paper** **Comparative Perspectives on Vote Choice (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Industrialized Countries, see 2-13)**

**Room** PDR 7 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

**Chair** Daniel Stevens, *University of Exeter*

**Paper** **Exploring the Contextual Determinants of Anti-Immigrant Vote: The Case of LPF**

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**Disc.** Ilias Ntinias, *European University Institute*
9-8  MEMORY IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Room  UEH 412 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair  Jing Sun, University of Denver
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Paper  Collective Memories and Jealousies Between Rival Cities in China
This paper focuses on the data collected from Internet surveys across four metropolises in China. I argue that the conflicting emotions between people from rival cities come from their collective memories of the vicissitude throughout the history.
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Disc.  Shanruo Ning Zhang, California Polytechnic State University
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11-2  CIVIL SOCIETY AND MOBILIZATION IN THE MIDDLE EAST
Room  PDR 1 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair  Zohreh Ghavamshahidi, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater
      ghavamsz@uw.edu
Paper  Palestinian During 1920's and 80's: Mobilization Through Religious Rhetoric
In the 1920's and 1930's, the interactions of members of the Palestinian elite with the public were faced with varying mobilization successes. Religious rhetoric was most effective in mobilizing the public against the perceived threat of Zionism.
Karam Dana, University of Washington
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Paper  Mass Support for Democracy in the Arab World and Political Change
This paper takes a micro approach to investigate the attitudes of Arab citizens towards democracy and explores whether such support really matters in terms of leading to political change.
Kacem A. Ayachi, University of Texas, Dallas
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Paper  Politics, Islam, and Women: Political Creativity in the Republic of Yemen
Taking as scenario the Republic of Yemen and analysing a recent moment of its history, this paper will examine the convergence of Islam, politics and women’s political participation as well as the creative consequences of this junction.
Anahi Alviso-Marino, New School for Social Research
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Disc.  Mariya Y. Omelicheva, University of Kansas
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13-6  FORMERLY COMMUNIST COUNTRIES IN A GLOBALIZED ARENA
Room  Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair  Mariya Y. Omelicheva, University of Kansas
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Paper  Creation of "Other" in the Contemporary Polish and Russian Print Media
Through content analysis of articles that construct the image of Poland in contemporary Russia and Russia in today's Poland, I investigate one possible factor responsible for the persistence of historical grievances among Russian and Polish publics.
Katia M. Levintova, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay
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Paper  A Game Theoretic Approach to Kazakhstan's Multi-Vector Foreign Policy
This paper provides a game theoretic model to explain why Kazakhstan pursues a multi-vector foreign policy. In the game, Kazakhstan's best strategy is to challenge Russia's demand given a higher probability to find other partners to cooperate.
Irina Y. Kuzes, Virginia Commonwealth University
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Kai Zeng, University of Minnesota
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Paper  How the U.S. Failed Russia
Is the current tilt toward authoritarianism in post-Soviet Russia an inevitable result of Russia's political heritage, or does it reflect missed opportunities to strengthen the forces of democratization? We focus in particular on U.S. initiatives.
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14-6  POLITICAL REGIMES AND INTERNATIONAL FINANCE
Room  Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair  Steven R. Hall, Ball State University
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Chair  Thomas Sattler, Princeton University
      tsattler@princeton.edu
Paper  Foreign Direct Investment and the Political Economy of Authoritarianism
This paper develops a formal framework to analyze the relationship between FDI and authoritarianism. It attempts to explain how authoritarian institutions influence FDI and what are the economic and political effects of FDI on authoritarianism.
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This paper focuses on the interaction between political participation and executive constraints, arguing that the specific institutional makeup of a mixed regime will impact its propensity toward repressive behavior.  
Alyssa K. Prorok, University of Maryland  
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Paper  | The Effect of International Conflict on Domestic Repression, 1977-2001  
A quantitative investigation into domestic human rights abuse during international conflict. The results suggest that democracies increase repression during conflict, while autocracies decrease repression during conflict.  
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Paper  | The Effects of Foreign Aid on Recipients' Use of Repressive Policies  
This paper analyzes the relationship between a country's level of dependence on foreign aid and the government's recourse to political repression.  
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18-4  | IDENTITY, IDEOLOGY, AND FOREIGN POLICY ORIENTATION

Room | UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair | Bradley R. Gitz, Lyon College  
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Paper  | Escaping India: An Explanation of Pakistan's Middle East Orientation  
The Middle Eastern orientation of Pakistan's Foreign Policy is a reflection of an attempt to escape and redefine its shared heritage with India.  
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Paper  | National Identity and National Security in Norway and the U.S.  
The author argues that despite their different position in the international system, “national identity” is a useful analytical concept when examining the policies of Norway and the U.S. toward international security institutions.  
Hilde Eiassen Restad, University of Virginia  
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Paper  | What We Do or What We Are?  
The paper surveys the scholarly literature that has developed on the subject of radical Islam since 9/11 and explores the assumptions and policy implications of the two leading schools of thought.  
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19-7  | COMMITTING TO PEACE

Room | Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair | Carmela Lutmar, Princeton University  
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Paper  | UN Peacekeeping as Military Interventions: Why Contribute?  
This study considers the changes in post-Cold War geographic distribution and size of troop contributions to UN peacekeeping operations to investigate the possibility of the emergence of a broad based norm of international security responsibility.  
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Paper  | Committing to Peace: The Consequences of Direct and Indirect State Learning  
This paper argues that traumatic experiences of war (direct learning) and state reputations of violating peace agreements (indirect learning) have a tendency to prolong interstate wars and shorten the peace by creating commitment problems.  
Bo Ram Kwon, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
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Paper  | Postcolonialism and Multilateral Security  
We ask how different past colonial experiences have affected contemporary multilateral security, using an events history model to analyze ratification sequences and rates of all major multilateral treaties on non-proliferation and arms regulation.  
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Katherine Howard Barillas, University of Houston  
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Veronica Caro Gonzalez, University of Houston  
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Paper  | Alliance Durability Beyond Abrogating Defection  
Most of the time, when alliances are violated they are terminated immediately. However, this is not always the case. This research uses institutional explanations to answer why some alliances are durable despite being violated.  
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Disc. | Carmela Lutmar, Princeton University  
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Lina Maria Lovisa Svedin, University of Utah  
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21-15  | SOCIAL GROUPS

Room | Suite 10-150 on the 10th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair | Stephen P. Nickolson, University of California, Merced  
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Paper  | Building Bridges (rhetorically that is): Tying Abortion to Social Groups  
Social groups are understood to influence individual opinion; however, little work has examined how the impact of social group attachment on opinion varies as a function of change in political discourse which connects said groups to political issues.  
Carl L. Palmer, University of California, Davis  
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Paper  | The Impact of Perceived Group-Based Social Costs on Attitude Expression  
This study determines how perceived social costs, brought on by people’s need to identify themselves with their favored in-group, impact respondents’ attitude expression concerning a political issue or candidate.  
Allyson F. Shortle, Ohio State University  
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Paper  | Testing Three Dimensions of Social Identity Among Republicans and Democrats  
I test a three-factor model of Social Identity to (a) examine its fit in party identification, (b) test for differences between Republicans and Democrats, and (c) compare the explanatory power of Ingroup Affect, Ingroup Ties, and Centrality.  
Francis Neely, San Francisco State University  
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21-18  METHODOLOGICAL VARIETY IN POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY
Room UEH 405 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Jennifer Jerit, Florida State University
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Paper Bayesian Social Learning
I describe a citizen trying to learn about the political world as data analysis problem, develop a Bayesian learning model appropriate to the limited information available, and compare the model predictions to empirical results from political psychology.
Benjamin E. Lauderdale, Princeton University
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Paper The Different Ways People Make Sense of Politics: A Multi-
Method Analysis
Qualitative differences in how subjects reason are assessed. Predictions are then made on the different ways subjects will perform on social cognition tasks and surveys of ethnic identity and political partisanship are predicted.
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Ted Wrigley, University of California, Irvine
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Paper Using Visuals to Measure Political Knowledge
Experiments compare otherwise identical knowledge questions that use either visuals or words only. Women, minorities, and the less educated do worse on verbal questions. On visual questions, they perform as well as men, whites, and the more educated.
Markus Prior, Princeton University
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Disc. Christopher Brody Chapp, University of Minnesota
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22-8  ISSUES IN ELECTION ADMINISTRATION
Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Michael J. Hamner, University of Maryland
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Paper Assessing the Impact of Vote Centers on Electoral Behavior:
An Empirical Examination of Indiana Vote Centers in the 2007 Municipal Elections
Examination of the impact of Vote Centers on turnout and the cost of election administration in two Indiana Counties in the fall 2007 Municipal elections.
Raymond Scheele, Ball State University
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Joseph Losco, Ball State University
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Gary Crawley, Ball State University
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Sally Jo Vasicko, Ball State University
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Paper Much Ado About Not Very Much: The Electoral Consequences
of On-Demand Voting by Mail in Great Britain
The paper explores how changes in the 'costs' of voting through the liberalisation of voting by mail has affected both the level of electoral turnout and the distribution of voter support for parties.
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Galina Borisuyk, University of Plymouth
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23-301  POSTER SESSION: ELECTORAL CAMPAIGNS
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Poster 1 The Effect of Distance on Districts' Partisan Preferences
We test whether Republican support increases as the distance from the central city increases. We want to find out whether the distance effects have to do with miles from the central city or if the type of living patterns is the determinant.
Larry Schwab, John Carroll University
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Elizabeth A. Stiles, John Carroll University
estiles@jcu.edu
Poster 2 How Early in the Presidential Election Cycle Does
Macroeconomic Performance Matter?
The possibly of forecasting presidential election outcomes early in the election cycle using macroeconomic data.
Bruce E. Caswell, Rowan University
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Poster 3 Is Election Violence an Instrument of Rigging Elections in
Kenya?
This paper argues that election violence in Kenya is more complex and universal than is generally recognized. It employs an instrumentalisation disorder theory to determine whether election violence is an instrument of rigging elections in Kenya.
Tiberius Barasa, Institute of Policy Analysus and Research (IPAR)
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24-7  ELECTORAL SYSTEM CHANGE AND REFORM
Room UEH 404 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Howard Sanborn, University of Iowa
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Paper A Quirk of Fate: An Electoral Study of the Cunningham By-
election 2002
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Scott Denton, University of New South Wales
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Paper Impact of Social Movements on the Origin and Evolution of
Electoral Systems: Mexico in Comparative Perspective
The general goal of the paper is to see the extent to which the social movements have affected Mexico's electoral systems origen and evolution. Mexico's case is compared against Chile's and Bolivia's.
Clemente Quinones, University of Georgia
quincon1@uga.edu
Paper Rules of the Game and Political Equity: Voter Perceptions of
Fairness and the Benefits of Electoral Reform
This paper examines the impact of perceptions of fairness on voter response to electoral reforms.
Adriana Buliga-Stoian, Binghamton University
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William B. Heller, Binghamton University
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Friday, April 4-10:00 am

**Poster Session: New Research in Public Opinion**

**Poster 1 Changing Their Votes: Voting Patterns in the 2005 BC-STV Referendum**

Analyzes support and opposition among British Columbian voters in the province's first referendum on electoral system change. Utilizes pre- and post-election survey results.

Andrew J. McKelvy, American University
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**Poster 2 Measuring Interests: Indirect Effects of Self-Interest on Policy Attitudes**

Using comparable measures of self-interest across policy areas, this paper examines whether self-interest moderates the effects of symbolic predispositions and sociotropic judgments on policy attitudes.

Matthew Cravens, University of Minnesota
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**Poster 3 Testing the Limits of Multiple Imputation in Public Opinion Research**

Missing data is a problem for all social scientists. Multiple Imputation (MI) allows for a statistical recovery of the missing data. This paper pushes MI to its limits to determine how much we can impute before the data loses its integrity.

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**Poster 4 Assessing Support for Local Economic Development**

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**Paper**

**Changing Their Votes: Voting Patterns in the 2005 BC-STV Referendum**

Analyzes support and opposition among British Columbian voters in the province's first referendum on electoral system change. Utilizes pre- and post-election survey results.

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**Measuring Interests: Indirect Effects of Self-Interest on Policy Attitudes**

Using comparable measures of self-interest across policy areas, this paper examines whether self-interest moderates the effects of symbolic predispositions and sociotropic judgments on policy attitudes.

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**Testing the Limits of Multiple Imputation in Public Opinion Research**

Missing data is a problem for all social scientists. Multiple Imputation (MI) allows for a statistical recovery of the missing data. This paper pushes MI to its limits to determine how much we can impute before the data loses its integrity.

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**Assessing Support for Local Economic Development**

The purpose of this paper is to create a scale, through factor analysis, that can be used by economic developers to assess both political and public support for local economic development efforts.

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**Local Energy Systems and Civic Participation**

This paper explores motivations for political participation within a community-based energy initiative, Clean Energy Resource Teams (CERTs).

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**Men, Women, and Wal-Mart: Citizen Discourse at Local Public Hearings**

This paper explores the health of local democracy by analyzing the structure and content of citizen discourse at town council meetings held to discuss the merits of Wal-Mart development in cities and towns of varying size around the country.

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**Where Are All of the Liberals?**

The author uses a two-stage Heckman Selection model to estimate, and sort out, determinants of both the formation and the expression of responses to the self-placed ideology question.

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**New Public Management and Public Opinion Toward Privatization**

This paper uses multilevel analysis to investigate state policy's influence on public opinion, with regard to people’s attitudes toward public management reform. The main data used are the 1990 and 2000 waves of the World Values Survey.

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**Poster 11**  
**Title:** Who Switches? Age, Issues and Media Use in the 2006 Congressional Elections  
**Presenter:** Ben Dworkin, Rutgers University  
**Abstract:** Using the 2006 Cooperative Congressional Elections Study, this paper asks whether younger Americans were more likely to defect from their partisan identification in the 2006 house elections, and how media use and issue salience inspired defection.  
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**Poster 12**  
**Title:** The Power Bias: Media Coverage of the Majority and Minority in Congress  
**Presenter:** Michelle Wolfe, University of Washington  
**Abstract:** Studies of the national media and Congress often gloss over differences between coverage of the majority and minority parties. This paper documents this disparity in the House and offers some insights into why it exists and its implications.  
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**Poster 13**  
**Title:** Who Leads Whom? Media Indexing, Agenda Setting, and Elite Control  
**Presenter:** Daniel Doneson, Lauder School of Government  
**Abstract:** Indexing and media agenda setting are tested to better understand press-state relations. Findings support the indexing hypothesis and cast doubt on the power of the media to set the congressional agenda.  
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**30-5**  
**Title:** PLATO, MORE OR LESSING: PLATO AND PLATONISTS ON THE NATURE OF VIRTUE  
**Room:** PDR 8 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
**Chair:** Nathan Tarcov, University of Chicago  
**Presenter:** Lisa Leibowitz, Kenyon College  
**Abstract:** This paper examines the relation between virtue and pleasure -- and of both these to religion, on the one hand, and reason, on the other -- in the section devoted to "that part of philosophy which treats morals" in Book II of Thomas More's Utopia.  
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**31-7**  
**Title:** EARLY BIOPOLITICAL TRENDS  
**Room:** Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
**Chair:** Sara R. Jordan, University of Hong Kong  
**Presenter:** Thomas Raymond Laehn, Louisiana State University  
**Abstract:** The revolution in medicine that occurred between Federalist 10's initial publication and its rediscovery in 1913 has concealed the significance of Madison's strategic use of an eighteenth-century medical metaphor from contemporary commentators.  
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**Paper 28-15**  
**Title:** WOMEN NATIONAL LEADERS (Co-sponsored with Leadership and Politics, see 61-4)  
**Room:** PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
**Chair:** Kimberly S. Adams, East Stroudsburg University  
**Presenter:** Minjeoung Kim, University of Seoul  
**Abstract:** A closer look at the period of government of Margaret Thatcher (United Kingdom) and Gro Harlem Brundtland (Norway). Confronted with scepticism, both women had to prove that they were capable of equally good political leadership as men.  
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**Paper 29**  
**Title:** The Four Humors and the U.S. Constitution  
**Presenter:** Thomas Raymond Laehn, Louisiana State University  
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**Paper 30**  
**Title:** Are They Actually Competent?..... Two women Prime Ministers in the West  
**Presenter:** Anneke Ribberink, VU University Amsterdam  
**Abstract:** A closer look at the period of government of Margaret Thatcher (United Kingdom) and Gro Harlem Brundtland (Norway). Confronted with scepticism, both women had to prove that they were capable of equally good political leadership as men.  
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**Paper 31**  
**Title:** Theorizing Women's Political Leadership: Cross-National Comparisons  
**Presenter:** Minjeoung Kim, University of Seoul  
**Abstract:** We observe that in many countries women politicians are challenging national top political leader. We want to ask why now. I will compare women politicians' political footsteps to draw out the factors that influence women politicians' success.  
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**Paper 32**  
**Title:** Nontraditional Executive Structures and Temporary Appointments-Effects on Women's Representation as World Leaders  
**Presenter:** Minjeoung Kim, University of Seoul  
**Abstract:** Analyzes women executives in nontraditional executive posts and those who have led on a temporary basis. Of particular concern is discussing the gendered connections between these posts and women's advancement as national leaders.  
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**Paper 33**  
**Title:** Madame President?: Role Congruity Perspectives on the Electability of a Female Presidential Candidate  
**Presenter:** Elaine A. Scorpio, Rider University  
**Abstract:** In an experimental study, research participants who read a description of a male or female agentic or communal presidential candidate viewed the male candidate as more likely to be elected and more likely to be an effective president.  
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**Paper 34**  
**Title:** Natural Right and Natural Selection: Jefferson, Lincoln, and Darwin  
**Presenter:** Thomas Raymond Laehn, Louisiana State University  
**Abstract:** This paper will consider two kinds of argument in favor of natural rights: negative (Jefferson) and positive (Lincoln). I will argue that Darwinian biopolitics can support the latter.  
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**Paper 35**  
**Title:** Locke, the French Enlightenment, and the Problem of Materialism  
**Presenter:** Peter McNamara, Utah State University  
**Abstract:** This paper considers two of Locke's French enthusiasts: Helvétius and La Mettrie. The paper will reflect on the validity as well consider the political implications of their interpretation of Locke.  
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32-7  FRONTIERS OF PARTICIPATION: DEMOCRACY, WEALTH, AND TECHNOLOGY
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair John Maynor, Middle Tennessee State University
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Paper The State of Participatory Democratic Theory
This paper examines the theory and practice of participatory
democracy in recent, current, and future contexts.
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Paper Civility 2.0: Developing a Code of Conduct for the Blogosphere
This paper will argue that blogging, and political blogging in
particular, is in need of a code of civility to help support the new
modes and orders that have emerged from the growing popularity
of the internet as public space.
John Maynor, Middle Tennessee State University
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Paper The Internet and Popular Power in a Democracy
Contrary to the widely held belief that the development of the
internet protects democracy, it in fact maintains and enhances
traditional power structures by allowing government and corporate
institutions more easily to co-opt popular power.
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Paper The Subversive Power of Affluence: Does Prosperity Undermine
A Healthy Political Regime?
The modern West enjoys unprecedented affluence. The cost of that
affluence, however, may be the principle which allowed the West
to prosper.
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Disc. John Maynor, Middle Tennessee State University
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33-5  DEMOCRACY: NEW PRACTICES, NEW PROBLEMS
Room UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Juan Gabriel Gomez Albarrelo, Illinois Wesleyan University
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Paper Citizenship Beyond the State: An Analysis of Transnational
Civic Activism
This paper hopes to contribute to theories of transnational and
cosmopolitan citizenship through an empirical study of transnational
civic activists.
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Paper Public Universities with Corporate Souls: Examining Recent
Trends in the Corporatization of Public Universities
This paper focuses on studying current patterns of higher education
corporatization by analyzing the senior leadership of fourteen large
public universities, as expressed through speeches, vision statements
and trustee actions.
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Paper In Search of Private, Public, and Counterpublic: Modernity,
Postmodernity, and Postsocialism
This essay analyzes the private and the public in modernity,
pastmodernity, and postsocialism—with a focus on the last.
Building on Warner’s structural intersubjectivist definition, I find
counterpublics among the Eastern European intellectuals.
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Paper User-Generated Content and the Diffusion of Cognitive
Authority
This paper examines the relationship between cognitive authority
and mass communication. Specifically, this paper argues that the
rise of user-generated content reduces the ability of capital to
determine cognitive authority.
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34-7  SOURCES OF ETHICS AND MORALITY
Room UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Maurice M. Eisenstein, Purdue University, Calumet
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Paper Rousseau's Confessions and Anti-Confessions
The title of Rousseau’s Confessions, taken in historical context,
rises puzzles that provide valuable clues to the author’s intention.
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Paper Original Sin and Consent in Locke's The Reasonableness of
Christianity
The Reasonableness of Christianity provides an important element
of Locke's political teaching on consent. The paper examines
Locke’s use and subtle revision of traditional Christian doctrines as
a means of substantiating his own political teaching.
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Paper Political Theory and the New Atheism: Theoretical and
Practical Lessons
What can political theorists learn from the recent spate of “new
atheist” writings? How does this literature contribute to the content
of moral and political theory? What can be learned from the way
that new atheists proceed methodologically?
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Paper Unbending the Bow: Hobbes and Modern Restlessness
Hobbes, in placing all responsibility for religious matters in the
sovereign, deprives man of the salutary tension that comes from the
individual's search for salvation, and replaces this with a new, more
harmful, restlessness.
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Disc. Maurice M. Eisenstein, Purdue University, Calumet
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35-7  ALTRUISM, TRUST, AND COLLECTIVE ACTION
Room Suite 8-150 on the 8th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Eric S. Dickson, New York University
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Paper Evolution of Altruistic Punishment: An Evolutionary Game
Theoretic Model
An evolutionary game theoretic model is presented which rectifies
several shortcomings of previous efforts. The role of effort level and
information costs prove to be decisive in the evolution of altruistic
punishment as a stable strategy.
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Paper Participation and Punishment: Altruistic Punishment and
Models of Political Participation
Recent research on altruistic punishment suggests a solution to this
“paradox of voter participation.” This paper present a model and
laboratory experiment that demonstrate how altruistic punishment
can explain high levels of political participation.
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38-6 LOBBYING NETWORKS
Room UEH 400 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
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Paper The Structure and Dynamics of Washington Lobbying Networks
A review of the social network structure linking lobbyists with their former government employers, based on career information from a large sample of Lobby Disclosure Reports. We present the most comprehensive review of the "revolving door" to date.
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Paper Worth, Policy, and Networks in the Christian Right: Case Study of the FRC
An examination of what is worth within the Family Research Council examined within intersecting networks across radio, Christian right lobby groups, pastors, and government officials and socio-technical networks that are used to implement policy.
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Paper Under My Thumb: National Control of State Interest Group Affiliates and its Policy Implications
Policy proposals to restrict abortion are more common than proposals aimed at protecting reproductive rights. We contend that a contributing factor to pro-life success is the role played by state affiliates of national interest group organizations.
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Paper Following the Leader? Engaging in Collective Action for Education Policy
Why do some individuals or organizations choose to join interest groups while other potential members do not? Not only do I examine why members, in this case charter schools, choose to join a group, but I also examine those who chose not to join.
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Paper A Principled Shift: Woodrow Wilson and the Keating-Owen Child Labor Bill
This paper examines Woodrow Wilson’s controversial decision to advocate for federal child labor legislation in 1916. It explains why Wilson was willing to go to extraordinary lengths to push reluctant members of his own party to pass the bill.
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Paper Aspirations, Reference Groups, and Collective Action
We developed a model of adaptive learning in normal form games, with implications for collective action problems.
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36-6 METHODOLOGICAL INNOVATIONS IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS
Room PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
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Paper Extending Statistical Model of Multiparty Election for Comparative Analysis
The paper proposes a statistical model of multiparty elections that accommodates intra-party competition and estimates winning probabilities of candidates to make possible a comparative analysis of elections across a variety of electoral rules.
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Paper Institutionalized Ethnicity and Ethnic Conflict: An Exploratory Study of 16 Countries (1900-2000)
This paper develops a systematic approach for comparing the degree to which ethnic categories are institutionalized within state institutions across time and space.
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Paper The Causal Effects of Punishments on Democratic Stability: Graphical Modeling Approach
The purpose of this paper is to estimate the causal effects of transitional justice measures on democratic stability using structural equation, matching and graphical causal modeling approaches.
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Paper Institutions, Inequality, and Freedom: A Multi-Level Approach
Individual perceptions of freedom of speech differ in two ways: on average, country-level freedom reflects institutional inequalities; within countries, individuals perceive differing levels of freedom due to their relative social position.
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Paper Shopping for the Trustworthy: An Experiment on Partner Choice
An experiment using the trust game. Subjects choose their counterparts in the experiment based on real-time photographs.
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39-5 THEORETICAL INSIGHTS FROM PRESIDENTIAL HISTORY
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Sean J. Savage, Saint Mary's College
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Paper McClellan and MacArthur: Insubordinate Generals and Their Presidents
A comparison of how two wartime Presidents dealt with insubordinate generals. Both McClellan and MacArthur were "legends in their own mind." When and how should the Commander-in-Chief rein in popular but obstreperous field commanders?
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This paper examines Woodrow Wilson's controversial decision to advocate for federal child labor legislation in 1916. It explains why Wilson was willing to go to extraordinary lengths to push reluctant members of his own party to pass the bill.
Beth A. Behn, University of Massachusetts
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Paper Deep, Not Wide: William Howard Taft, Champion of Presidential Power
As Chief Justice, Taft was expected to pare down the stewardship presidency of TR. Yet Taft, the seeming epitome of passive presidentialism, in fact becomes a vigorous and aggressive defender of executive power.
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Paper George Washington: Setting the Precedent for the Public Presidency
George Washington's presidency set important precedents for the new executive. Public support was important for Washington's strategy during the Whiskey Rebellion, and demonstrates the structural nature of the public presidency.
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Paper Jimmy Carter and the Legislative Veto: Fighting Federal Comity Encroachment
Carter's implementation of report-and-wait interpretations, coupled with his formal message to Congress and the respectful defiance by his staff constituted a turning point in the legislative veto history and the legacy of the imperial presidency.
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40-4 DISTRIBUTIVE POLITICS I: PORK AND DISTRICT CHARACTERISTICS
Room UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Rene Lindstaedt, SUNY, Stony Brook
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Paper The Puzzling Geography of Federal Spending
Standard theories of distributive politics do not explain why congressional districts receive different levels of federal government benefits. We examine the geography of federal spending to test old and new theories of distributive politics.
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Paper The Effect of Electoral Geography on Pork Spending in Bicameral Legislatures
We show, both formally and empirically, that bicameralism's effect on the size of government is conditional on the geographical fragmentation of upper and lower chamber electoral districts.
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Paper Pork Revealed: Distributive Politics in the Empire State
In 2006 a New York State Court ordered the State Legislature to reveal names of legislators requesting add-ons to the budget. This presents a golden opportunity to re-examine pork barrel politics. This paper takes advantage of the opportunity.
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Paper The Distribution of Pork in the U.S. Senate
We examine pork distribution in the U.S. Senate, investigating, among other issues, whether committee members procure more spending; whether procurements are related to seniority; and whether procurements are related to electoral vulnerability.
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40-8 STRATEGIC CAREER CHOICES IN LEGISLATURES I
Room Suite 11-150 on the 11th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Jesse T. Richman, Old Dominion University
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Paper Retirements and the Partisan Balance: MA House of Representatives, 1850-2005
The paper examines the impact of disparate partisan retirement rates on the balance of power in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1850 to 2005.
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Paper Institutional Advancement in the U.S. House of Representatives
We develop a measure of position value to test how parties evaluate members' commitment to the parties collective good and delegate power to those members.
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Paper The Impact of Voluntary Retirement on the Institution of the Senate
This paper will focus on how members retirement decisions have affected the U.S. Senate as an institution specifically including increase in partisan rancor, low public approval, roll call voting, committee work, and even the filibuster.
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Paper Progressive Ambition, Constituency Serving and Legislative Performance in Argentina
Federal systems involve multiple levels in political careers. Even though electoral institutions may not foster personal reputations, the structure of political careers can force legislators to use minor legislation to improve their political capital.
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41-3 DISTRICT BEHAVIOR
Room PDR 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
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Paper Promise and Performance in the U.S. Senate: Campaign Pledges and Accountability in Elections
This paper proposes to examine the promises made by thirty-five successful Senate candidates across four elections (1998, 2000, 2002, 2004) in an effort to understand why politicians fulfill some promises and not others.
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**Paper** Are Ideologically Extreme Legislators Really Less Accountable?

Do elected officials who vote in a manner inconsistent with their constituents’ preferences pay a price on election day? A number of studies suggest they do. We adopt a different approach to determine if citizens hold elected officials accountable.

**John D. Griffin. University of Notre Dame**

**Brian Newman. Pepperdine University**

**Disc. Jinney S. Smith. Lycoming College**

**Room** 42-16 HOW DO WE KNOW WHAT WE KNOW?

**Chair** Jinney S. Smith, University at Buffalo SUNY

**Room** PDR 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

**Chair** Jinney S. Smith, Lycoming College

**Paper** The Problem Solving Court as a Coordinating Idea

This paper draws on Feeley and Rubin's theory of judicial policy-making to explain the success of the problem solving court model in terms of its operation as a coordinating idea — an idea that coordinates judges' responses to common dilemmas.

**Kony Kim. University of California, Berkeley**

**Disc. Justin Buchler. Case Western Reserve University**

**Paper** Limitations to the Ideological Estimation of Supreme Court Behavior

This paper assesses limitations of the Martin-Quinn scores of judicial ideology, which assume that ideological voting is unidimensional. This approach poses problems for courts that are more ideologically nuanced than the U.S. Supreme Court.

**Matthew E. Wetstein. Delta College**

**Cynthia L. Ostberg. University of the Pacific**

**Disc. Richard L. Pacelle. Georgia Southern University**

**Paper** Normative Implications Of Constraint and Non-Constraint in Legal Behavior

Scholars have done a great job investigating various influences on judicial behavior over the past 60 years. But we have not adequately addressed the normative implications of our findings for democratic theory. This paper begins to fill that gap.

**Eileen Braman. Indiana University**

**Disc. Jinney S. Smith. Lycoming College**

**Room** 44-26 SUPRA-NATIONAL LAW AND DOMESTIC POLITICS

**Chair** Kathy Purnell, DePaul University

**Room** UEH 406 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

**Chair** Ellen R. Baik, University of Texas, Pan American

**Paper** An Independent Judiciary? Separation of Powers and Recess Appointments

Do judicial recess appointees vote differently during the recess appointment than they do as fully independent judges? In this paper, we examine the influence of recess appointments and judicial independence on judicial voting.

**Scott E. Graves. Georgia State University**

**Robert M. Howard. Georgia State University**

**Pamela C. Corley. Vanderbilt University**

**Disc. Richard L. Pacelle. Georgia Southern University**

**Paper** What Does the Politics of International Law Mean for the Practice of International Law?

Does international law and have to deal with international politics, can we talk about 'Politics of Law'; but what in practice does it mean for those that everyday make or apply rules of international law and have to deal with international politics, can they simply separate one from another?

**Feryal Cherif. University of California, Riverside**

**Disc. Natalia Szablewska. University of Wales, Aberystwyth**

**Room** Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

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**Paper** The Solicitor General as a Strategic Gatekeeper on the Supreme Court

I examine the solicitor general as a strategic gatekeeper in allowing federal bureaucratic access to the Supreme Court. I argue that the office advances policy positions consistent with Court preferences as a means to ensure success on the merits.

**Patrick C. Wohlforth. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill**

**Disc. Eric M. Wilk. University at Buffalo SUNY**

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In this paper, we utilize the newly released, NSF-funded Individual-Level State Supreme Court Database to answer fundamental questions about the effects of institutions on individual-level justice behavior.

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**Paper** Cultivating Political Rights: Women’s Political Status, Level State Supreme Court Database to answer fundamental questions about the effects of institutions on individual-level justice behavior.

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Does international law and have to deal with international politics, can we talk about 'Politics of Law'; but what in practice does it mean for those that everyday make or apply rules of international law and have to deal with international politics, can they simply separate one from another?

**Feryal Cherif. University of California, Riverside**

**Disc. Natalia Szablewska. University of Wales, Aberystwyth**

**Room** Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

**Chair** Ellen R. Baik, University of Texas, Pan American

**Paper** The Solicitor General as a Strategic Gatekeeper on the Supreme Court

I examine the solicitor general as a strategic gatekeeper in allowing federal bureaucratic access to the Supreme Court. I argue that the office advances policy positions consistent with Court preferences as a means to ensure success on the merits.

**Patrick C. Wohlforth. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill**

**Disc. Eric M. Wilk. University at Buffalo SUNY**

**Paper** Judging Under Constraint: Institutions and State Supreme Court Decision-Making

In this paper, we utilize the newly released, NSF-funded Individual-Level State Supreme Court Database to answer fundamental questions about the effects of institutions on individual-level justice behavior.

**Kevin T. Arceneaux. Temple University**

**Christopher W. Bonneau. University of Pittsburgh**

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**45-7 THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM PROCESS**

**Room** Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

**Chair** Ronald E. Weber, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

**Paper** Is What’s Good for the Canton, Good for California? Direct Democracy, Racial Diversity and Social Trust

This paper examines the interactive effect of direct democracy and racial diversity on social trust.  
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**Paper** Do Institutions Matter for Policy Diffusion in Federal States? Evidence From Health Care Policy in Switzerland

This paper focuses on two institutional settings in federal states, namely direct democratic institutions and institutionalised intergovernmental cooperation, and analyses how they affect policy diffusion.

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**Paper** Minimum Wage Policies in State Legislatures and at the Ballot Box

In this analysis we seek to determine what factors are associated with minimum wage adoption. Specifically, which factors help differentiate between legislatively adopted minimum wage laws and those adopted by citizens through the initiative process?

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**Paper** Comparing Large and Small State Performance in Ballot Issue Elections

Literature on initiative and referendum voting has focused mostly on large state performance in these elections. The current research examines public opinion data from CA and SD to test previous assertions about initiative and referendum voting.

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**Paper** Race and Policy Responsiveness in an Era of Subtle Retrenchment

This paper explores the influence of race and institutional capacity upon policymakers’ adoption of earned income tax credits and increased minimum wages.

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**45-10 MORALITY POLITICS**

**Room** PDR 6 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

**Chair** Graeme Boushey, San Francisco State University  
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**Paper** Religiosity and Government Corruption in the American States

Are more ardently religious people less likely to be governed by corrupt public officials? Using multiple measures of both religiosity and government corruption, we test the importance of religiosity against other common predictors of corruption.

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**Paper** Morality of Government Officials: A Direct Voting Experiment

This paper examines the interaction between religiosity and government corruption.  
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**Paper** Hate Speech, Funeral Protest and State Policy: The Diffusion of Fred Phelps

This paper studies the diffusion of state policy to limit the protests of Fred Phelps at the funerals of fallen soldiers. Despite the appearance that these policies are in direct response to Phelps, they follow a regional diffusion pattern.

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**Paper** Faith, Federalism, and the Enforceability of State Mini-Blaines

This essay explores state constitutional provisions barring public support for religion. Assertions of anti-catholicism, equal protection violations, and religious discrimination threaten their enforceability, and the current church/state balance.

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**Paper** The Feasibility of Legalized Casino Gambling in Georgia

Should the State of Georgia consider the adoption of legalized casino gambling to ensure the solvency of the state-financed college tuition assistance program and to aid in the redevelopment efforts of select cities?

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**47-7 THE ROLE OF REGULATORY INSTITUTIONS IN PUBLIC POLICY**

**Room** UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

**Chair** Peter J. May, University of Washington  
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**Paper** The Role and Responsibility of the FDA in the Obesity Epidemic

The Food and Drug Administration, although technically responsible for food supply and safety-related issues, is not equipped to respond to the growing obesity epidemic. Suggested here are potential roles for the FDA and alternate courses of action.

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**Paper** Designing Cooperation: Agency Design Choices and Regulatory Compliance

I argue that a regulatory agency's ability to credibly commit to 'cooperative enforcement' is enhanced by institutional design choices that incorporate both greater regional scale and decentralized enforcement authority.

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**Paper** Risk Management Policy and FDA Black Box Warnings

Under risk management plans at the Food and Drug Administration, the strongest medication safety warnings are more often applied post-hoc to drugs that might otherwise be removed from the market due to emerging safety problems.

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**Paper** Altering Addictive Behavior: Perception, Preferences and Smoking Regulation

This project will focus on how personal preferences, demographics, social pressures, and attitudes of policy legitimacy influence policy effectiveness.

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**Disc.** Peter J. May, University of Washington  
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This paper will trace the right to privacy past public policies with the idea of looking toward what impact concern over personal information will have on future public policies.

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Paper *The Politics of Personal Identification in the Voting Booth, the DMV and Schools*
This paper examines the adoption by states of reforms in the arenas of election administration, personal identification and education that have dealt with issues of individual identification and information collection.

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Paper *Supreme Court, the Solicitor General, and the Advocacy Coalition Framework*
This paper conceptualizes the Supreme Court as always external to advocacy coalitions. In turn, it makes the argument that policy analysts looking for an internal legal actor should examine the Office of the Solicitor General.

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Friday, April 4-10:00 am

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**51-3 ELECTORAL ORDER AND ELECTORAL INSTITUTIONS**

**Room** Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

**Chair** Shamira M. Gelbman, Illinois State University
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**Paper** *Parliamentary Clubs and Voting Behavior in Austria, 1907-1918*
This paper examines the relationship between parliamentary club membership and roll-call voting in the Austrian Parliament between 1907 and 1918 in order to address how legislatures can function effectively in an ethnically divided society.

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**Paper** *Electoral Order and Political Participation: Scheduling, Calendar Position, and Antebellum Turnout*
Why doesn’t surge-and-decline theory extend to antebellum electoral politics? We argue that the era’s distinctive election-scheduling regime helps account for distinctive electoral patterns and clarifies present day surge-and-decline dynamics.

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**Paper** *Emergence of the Elected Senate: The 17th Amendment and Institutional Change*
This research will attempt to uncover some of the internal and external processes contributing to the passage of the 17th Amendment, allowing for direct election of U.S. Senators.

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**Paper** *Institutional Friends of Pollsters Before and Just After the 1948 Election*
While the 1948 election was a blow to the polling industry, pollsters faced earlier legitimacy challenges. Survey researchers, foundation staff, and marketers defended pollsters, viewing them as compatriots with institutional ties and common values.

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**49-7 DEMOCRATIC GOVERNANCE, ENVIRONMENTAL PROCESSES, SOCIAL OUTCOMES II**

**Room** Suite 14-150 on the 14th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

**Paper** *Trade-offs Between Accuracy and Meaning in Common-Pool Resource Predictions*
This paper will consider a hypothesized trade-off between accuracy and meaningfulness in predictions made that correlate institutional arrangements with outcomes in common-pool resource settings.

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**Paper** *Forest Policy in India and Mexico: From Centralization to Decentralization and Back?*
This paper compares the historical and current experiences of these two countries with democratic decentralization policies in the forest sector. In each case, we look at the discourse of decentralization versus the actual implementation and outcomes.

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**54-7 POLITICAL ECONOMY OF RELIGION**

**Room** UEH 410 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

**Paper** *Religion, Economics, and Political Attitudes*
We present a formal model in which an individual’s decision about whether to engage in religious activities depends on the costs as well as the social insurance and doctrinal benefits associated with these activities.

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Paper  Religion and Wealth as Causes of Happiness: Complements, Substitutes, or Neither?  
We use a simple micro-economic model to explain why self-reported happiness is positively correlated with wealth and religiosity, but that people in rich countries consume fewer religious goods than people in poor countries.  
Bill Clark, University of Michigan  
Ronald Inglehart, University of Michigan  
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Paper  The Growth and Identity of American Mosques: From Conflict to Competition  
This paper explores the interaction between religious orientation and ethnic identity that occurs within American Mosques.  
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Paper  Dynamics of Persecution: How Religious Violence Changes the Rules of Religious Conflict  
This paper seeks to explain why religious persecution occurs in previously peaceful locales, and how these locales revert back to religious peace with specific emphasis on Jehovah's Witnesses.  
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Panelist Kristi Andersen  
Chair Georgia Duerst-Lahti

Room  Empire on the Lobby Level, Fri at 10:00 am

Chair Joanne Connor Green, Texas Christian University  
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Paper  Intellectual Diversity, or Not: The South Dakota Legislature's Attempt to Define for State Faculty the "Free Exchange of Ideas" and Require Them to Report on Their Implementation in the Classroom  
In 2006, the South Dakota Legislature proposed a bill that, on its face, appeared to encourage the "free exchange of ideas." This paper addresses the path of the bill, its eventual demise and the aftereffects on faculty.  
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Paper  Another Nail in the Closet Door Revisited: American Government Textbooks?  
This is a proposal to update and expand an essay, "Another Nail in the Closet Door: Introductory American Government Textbooks and the Gay Rights Movement," published in 1981.  
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Paper  Socializing the Undergraduate Political Science Major  
This work identifies ways in which political science undergraduate majors in the classroom demonstrate familiarity with the values of their academic discipline. Further, it examines the socialization process that teaches them those values.  
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Paper  Method to the Madness: An Assessment of Bachelor Degree Programs and Research Methods Programs in the United States  
This paper will provide further evidence that the field of political science addresses the path of the bill, its eventual demise and the aftereffects on faculty.  
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61-1  THE PROBLEM OF DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP
Room  Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Paper  The Ambiguous Place of Leadership in Democracy
       Are leaders necessary for democracy? Are they antithetical to
democracy? This paper will approach these questions by looking at
the ambiguous place of leadership in democratic institutions.
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Paper  Reconciling Intellectual Leadership with Democratic Self-
       Government
       How can political systems based in some important way on equality
embrace intellectual leadership by politicians without threatening
their fundamental principles and values?
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Paper  The Role of Leaders in Transitions to Democracy
       How can leaders help to inaugurate democratic reforms while
not subverting democratic values in the process? This paper will
discuss the role of democratic leadership in democratic transitions,
especially in Asia.
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65-103  ROUNDTABLE: PUBLISHING PUBLIC
       ADMINISTRATION IN POLITICAL SCIENCE
       JOURNALS: A MEETING WITH THE EDITORS
Room  Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair  Anthony Bertelli, University of Georgia/University of Manchester
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Friday, April 4-12:45 pm

1-105  **ROUNDTABLE: ELECTORAL COLLEGE PROBLEMS, SOLUTIONS, AND REFORMS (Co-sponsored with Representation and Electoral Systems, see 24-101)**  
Room: Empire on the Lobby Level, Fri at 12:45 pm  
Chair: Paul Sracic, Youngstown State University  
This panel brings together scholars from various disciplines (political science, law, and mathematics) who have studied and written about the potential problems inherent in our electoral college system.  
Panelist: John Fortier, American Enterprise Institute  
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Nathan Ritchey, Youngstown State University  
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Daniel Lowenstein, University of California, Los Angeles  
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2-6  **COMPARATIVE PUBLIC POLICY (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 47-29)**  
Room: PDR 6 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
Chair: Alexandra Hennessy, University of Rochester  
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This paper examines the disconnect between “models of welfare-capitalism” and national health care systems. Explores the unique political economy of health care and how it alters traditional patterns of welfare state evolution and development.  
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Akiko Kurata, University of Utah  
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Paper: Dual Response: Declining Birth Rate and Policy Response in Germany and Japan  
The paper examines Japan’s and Germany’s policy responses to a low birth rate and aging population and analyzes how distributional conflicts between the elderly and young have played out since 1990.  
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Paper: The Politics of Health Promotion: Analyzing Healthy Public Policy’s Impact on Tobacco Control in United States and South Africa  
This public health policy, comparative public policy, and international organization research looks at the impact of health promotion on tobacco control in the United States and South Africa from the Canadian Lalone report of 1974 to 2004.  
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Paper: The Influence of Culture on Home Health Care Policy Implementation  
This paper is a comparative study of Indiana and Puerto Rico. It examines the influence of culture on the implementation of home health care programs formulated within an American culture, but implemented in places with different cultural traditions.  
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3-8  **WELFARE IN DEVELOPED AND DEVELOPING COUNTRIES**  
Room: Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
Chair: Christina Schatzman, Arizona State University  
Schatzman@asu.edu  
This paper introduces an original dataset of labor agreements in new democracies. Using Boolean analysis, it shows that protective labor market institutions and practices, not left governments, explain most instances of cooperation.  
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Paper: No Democracy, No Weekend?: Political Determinants of Hours Worked in Developing and Developed Countries  
An analysis of data from dozens of developing countries previously not investigated reveals that regime type is a greater determinant of weekly hours worked than median income or inequality, the two causes touted most by work hours scholars.  
Jeffrey Peter Crean, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign  
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Paper: Welfare State Development and Consolidation Amongst Developing Countries  
This paper takes the Hicks’ model of welfare state consolidation and extends it to 80 developing countries. To complement work done on the welfare state in developing countries, welfare states are evaluated in terms of policy provisions.  
Craig A. Shockley, Marquette University  
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Paper: Marching Toward a Harmonious Society: Happiness and Local Government Performance in Urban China  
Happiness of citizenry receives increasing attention of Chinese government and media, and citizens’ happiness is used to gauge local government performance. This study aims to discover happiness in China and model factors that affect the happiness.  
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Abhishek Chatterjee, University of Virginia  
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4-21  **TRANSITION POLITICS IN AFRICA II**  
Room: Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
Chair: Rita Kiki Nkiru Edozie, Michigan State University  
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Paper: Political Participation in Africa: Evidence from Experimental Research  
We analyze data from the Afrobarometer and a structured experiment on university students in Senegal. We find that although many Africans do not vote, they are politically active, and poor economic conditions positively affect participation.  
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Josephine T. Andrews, University of California, Davis  
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Paper: Learning Democracy in Africa: The Alternation Effect  
Using a multilevel model, this study examines whether the number of alternations in power mediates the relationship between citizens’ partisan status as part of the political minority or majority and their support for the political system.  
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Carolyn Logan, Michigan State University  
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Paper The Relationship Between Interracial Contact and People’s Support for Democracy in South Africa
Although the literature shows strong group identities undermine the chance of successful democratization, this paper argues that interracial contact can effectively moderate the negative effect of strong identities.
Satoshi Machida, University of Nebraska, Kearney machidas1@unk.edu

Paper Kenyan Society, Women’s Rights, and Kenyan Democracy: Are They Compatible?
This paper examines the Kenyan constitutional reform process and the question of women’s rights. To what extent are the Kenyan constitutional reform efforts consistent with societal beliefs on the proper role of women?
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Kristin Bremer, Kutztown University/US Air Force Academy kristin.bremer@usafa.edu

Disc. Suzanne Soule, Center for Civic Education soule@civiced.org
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5-3 INSTITUTIONAL INFLUENCES ON PARTY AFFILIATION, DEVELOPMENT, AND DISCIPLINE
Room UEH 407 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Jeffrey A. Jenkins, University of Virginia jajenkins@virginia.edu

Paper Party Formation and Changes of Party Affiliation Among Legislators: The United States and Great Britain in the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries
We compare factors within and outside of the legislative arena that influenced legislators’ decisions to change party affiliations in Great Britain and the United States in 19th and early 20th centuries.
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Timothy P. Nokken, Texas Tech University timothy.nokken@ttu.edu

I demonstrate that electoral laws, such as ballot access rules and party finance regulations, can affect party system size by altering the incentives for new parties to contest elections and by affecting the potential vote shares of small parties.
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Paper Legislative Party Development in Emerging Democracies: Comparing the Russian Duma, Ukrainian Rada, and U.S. Congress
We investigate how parties emerge in the legislative arenas in newer democracies. We are especially interested in party cohesion and discipline.
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Disc. William B. Heller, Binghamton University wbheller@post.harvard.edu

6-6 VOTING IN YOUNG AND EMERGING DEMOCRACIES
Room PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Colin Rallings, University of Plymouth C.Rallings@plymouth.ac.uk

Paper The Dynamics of Korean Presidential Election: Change in Reasoning Process
This study aims to explain why Korea’s presidential elections have become more dynamic recently, focusing on the changes in the working process of voters’ heuristics. Using survey data on Korea’s presidential election, I will analyze the changes.
Ji-Yeon Hong, Seoul National University clarah@lycos.co.kr

Paper What’s in Voters’ Minds?: Economic Conditions and Social Identity in Korean and Taiwanese Elections
This paper explores when and why economic conditions and social identity affect individual vote choice in Korean and Taiwanese elections by utilizing symbolic politics and information processing models.
Eunjung Choi, University of South Florida echoi@cas.usf.edu

Paper Political Party Decline in Turkey: The Growth of Independent Voter?
Political partisanship has been in decline in Turkey. Despite the possibility of instability, this decline made party government possible since the elections of 2002. This paper discusses the characteristics of independent voters.
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Paper Political Cleavage and Regional Voting in Young Democracies in the Recent Korean Elections
Theories of voting behavior in new democracies are heavily underdeveloped. Based on Korean regional voting, this paper tries to fill this gap by presenting a possible alternative model for voting behavior in new democracies: political cleavage model.
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Disc. Chen Pao Chou, Hamline University cchou01@hamline.edu

7-5 QUALITY OF NATIONAL DEMOCRACY AND THE EU
Room UEH 400 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Catherine Eunice De Vries, Leiden University cvries@fsw.leidenuniv.nl

Paper Facing the Consequences: Government Strategies and EU Constitutional Treaty
The paper looks at EU referendums and analysis what happens if they are rejected and under which conditions governments try to utilize this uncertainty in their campaign. In a formal model I analyze the strategies and tests them on time series data.
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Paper EU Issue Voting and the Quality of Democracy
In some EU member states voters let their national vote choice be co-determined by their EU attitudes, while in others such an impact is absent. This paper addresses the consequences of these differences for the quality of democracy within the EU.
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**Paper: ISLAND DREAMS: CARIBBEAN POLITICS ISSUES**

**Room:** Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Paper:** Globalization of Small Islands: The Case of Curacao

Globalization of Curacao is introduction of the Anglo-American model of governance by several actors. This is a major change that the society has a hard time adapting to. A significant part of the population is at risk of being excluded.

**Disc.** Miguel Patrick Goede, University of the Nethenlands, Antilles

**Paper:** Separatist Movements in the Caribbean

This paper explores social movements in non-independent territories of the Caribbean oriented toward greater political autonomy.

**Disc.** Melissa J. Scheier, Georgetown College

**Paper:** The Caribbean Community, NAFTA, and the U.S.: A Complex Relationship

The rise of CARICOM as a regional organization of integration. Its complex relationship with the United States and with NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Association. Present situation and future prospects.

**Disc.** Frank P. Le Vennes, St. John's University, New York

**Disc.** Juan Fernandez, St. John's University, New York

**Paper:** Chinese Domestic Political Economy

**Room:** UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Lawrence C. Reardon, University of New Hampshire

**Paper:** Privileges for Revenue: Taxless Administrative Financing in Local China

Why have bureaucracies in post-1994 China continued to grow despite widespread local fiscal shortages? The answer lies in the quasi-privatization of public employment and emergence of taxless forms of financing in China’s public sector.

**Disc.** Yuen Yuen Ang, Stanford University

**Paper:** Disaster Management in China: A Case Study of SARS

This paper goes through the timeline of Chinese government’s response and explores how the domestic and international pressures pushed Chinese government to take actions to fight against SARS.

**Disc.** Dongjin Chen, Kent State University

**Paper:** State-Rebuilding: Organizational Strategies in China’s Local Tobacco Firms

This article shows how the interactions between the local governments and the tobacco firms they govern in forging industrial and firm-level strategies boosted the performance of the tobacco industry in Yunnan province during the 1980s and 1990s.

**Disc.** Junmin Wang, Indiana University

**Paper:** The Politics of Social Security in China

This paper analyzes the political sustainability of China's social security program, which is challenged by an aging population and a pay-as-you-go financing that will put increasing economic strains on workers and political strains on government.

**Disc.** Robert Grafestein, University of Georgia

**Paper:** Regulatory State Building in Post-Command State: Pharmapoltics in China

The disintegration of state-enterprise-shire unit’s institutional alliance pushes Chinese regulatory state building; weak performances in regulatory willing, information collection and policy implementation are threatening the regulatory regime.

**Disc.** Jason G. Tower, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

**Paper:** Universal Education at the Expense of Quality: Urban Schooling in Uganda

Inadequate financial and policy planning has led to the failure of many educational reforms in developing countries. Uganda’s universal education plan lacked the necessary components for success, reducing the quality of urban schooling.

**Disc.** Limnyuy Konglim, American University

**Paper:** Understanding School Choice in Mali: When do Parents Prefer Madrassas?

This paper explores why parents in some regions of Mali enroll their children in madrassas at higher rates than others. It uses district-level data on school enrollment to analyze how structural characteristics of regions may affect enrollment.

**Disc.** Jaimie Sade Bleck, Cornell University

**Paper:** School Aid and Decentralization in Ghana: Investigating Local Level Effects

This paper will address recent gaps in literature on efforts of African countries to expand free education in the context of decentralization and will present preliminary findings following Ghana's introduction of a grant to fund basic education.

**Disc.** Iren Omo-Bare, Millsaps College

**Paper:** Power, Civil Society and Interest Articulation in Post-Communist Europe

This paper investigates continuity and change in third sector-state relations since the the start of democratization. The discrete cases of Poland and the Czech Republic are discussed.

**Disc.** Neil A. Cruickshank, University of Prince Edward Island
Friday, April 12-4:45 pm

**Paper**  Is Postcommunist Civil Society Still Weak?
in this paper I revisit the work done by Howard (2002) where he compares the strength of civil society organizations in older democracies, post-authoritarian states, and post-communist states. I extend his framework to include the years 1998 to 2007.

**Matthew Powers, University of Illinois, Chicago**

**Paper**  A Contentious Popular History of Post-Communism: The Case of Bulgaria, 1996-2005
Utilizing newspaper based protest event analysis, the paper examines the contentiousness of Bulgarian civil society from 1996 to 2005 and argues that protests serve to compensate for the elitism of parties and third sector civil society groups.

**Tsveta Petrova, Cornell University**

**Disc.**  Thomas F. Remington, Emory University

**Room** Suite 8-150 on the 8th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**14-7 POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS**

**Chair** Regina M. Baker, University of Oregon
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**Paper**  Election Timing and Financial Market Behavior
We investigate the simultaneous relationship between election timing and economic performance using a variety of econometric techniques.

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**Dan Pemstein, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign**
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**Paper**  Sovereign Lending, Institutions and Democratic Priorities
This paper tests the likelihood of debt rescheduling and the voter's role in rescheduling of payments to IOs.

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**Paper**  Private Sector Vulnerabilities and Exchange-Rate Overvaluation
This paper explains overvaluation and exchange-rate policy outcomes in terms of the private sectors’ vulnerabilities to depreciation and monetary tightening and tests the argument for a panel of 56 countries.

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**Paper**  Domestic Constitutions and the International Competition for Capital
If stock markets perform better when investors are protected, why has there been variation in the adoption of such measures? I find that the answer lies in the interaction of domestic politics and the international competition for capital.

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**Disc.**  Regina M. Baker, University of Oregon
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**Room** Suite 15-150 on the 15th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair** David Hugh-Jones, Essex University
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**Paper**  A Formal Theory of Public Opinion in Conflicts
I develop and test a formal model of public support for war. Government tries to persuade people that war is going to be short and decisive. Outcome depends on uncertainty about potential costs of war and costs of influencing media.

**Maria Petrova, Harvard University**
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**Paper**  On War, Regime Change and the Survival of Leaders
We propose a formal model of war and domestic politics. We relate our results to the debate on the democratic peace and derive predictions about the likelihood of different regimes to go to war.

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**Hein Goemans, University of Rochester**
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**Paper**  Four-Level Nested Games and U.S.-China-Taiwan Relations
Linking domestic & international politics, this paper demonstrates how and why 20 percent of Taiwanese fundamentalists could initiate a devastating war in East Asia by nesting an independence-related referendum in Taiwan’s presidential election.

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**Paper**  Audience Costs and Emotions: The Irrational Basis of a Rational Argument
In this paper I argue that the rational audience costs argument implicitly assumes a domestic audience with emotional motivations.

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**Disc.**  Thostten Janus, University of Wyoming
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**Room** Suite 15-150 on the 15th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair** David Hugh-Jones, Essex University
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**Paper**  A Model for Explaining Civilian Control of the Military in India
This paper examines the relationship between civilians and the military in India since 1947 to the present day. The paper argues that the Indian military's ability to influence political decisions has grown dramatically over the last two decades.

**Ayesha Ray, University of Texas, Austin**
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**Paper**  A Signaling Game: The U.S.-Japanese Conflict in the Early Twentieth Century
This project aims to form a theoretical model of the U.S.-Japanese conflict in the early twentieth century, and link the model to empirical cases (15 cases).

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**Paper**  Turkey's Counter-Terrorism Policies Against Ethno-National Terrorist Organization PKK (Kurdish Worker's Party)
The paper presents the Counter terrorism policies of Turkey against PKK.

**Nadir Gergin, Virginia Commonwealth University**
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Paper **Identity, Power, and The War on Terror: The U.S., Turkey, and the PKK**
Given the recent collisions of US and Turkish foreign policies, I examine the role of identity and power in pursuing state security interests against terrorism. The case of the Kurds and PKK in Iraq provides an important puzzle for IR Theory.

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Paper **International Alliances and the Patterns of International Terrorism**
If the friend of my enemy is my enemy, then terror entrepreneurs, which seek to overthrow their home country’s government (the enemy), may find it attractive to target nationals of the foreign allies of their country (the friends of the enemy).

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Eric Neumayer, *London School of Economics and Political Science*
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Paper **Immigration and International Terrorism**
By focusing on the permissiveness of states’ immigration policies this paper demonstrates that states with a more open immigration policy would experience more transnational terrorist events and could also fuel “ethnoterrorism”.

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Paper **Overcoming Moral Hazard in Treaties: Redistribution and Asymmetric Costs**
I address the moral hazard problem in international treaties, arguing that self-enforcing compliance can be achieved through an optimal in-kind or issue-linkage transfer. This equilibrium is sustained by asymmetric costs and incentive redistribution.

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Paper **The Influence of Democratic Political Institutions on Rights Treaties**
I will investigate the what is the optimal level of information to guarantee the higher level of cooperation among states.

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Paper **The Effect of Domestic Institutions on International Human Rights Treaties**
We examine the effect of constitutional provisions concerning the status of foreign treaties relative to domestic laws, treating making and reviewing power, and judicial independence on a country’s decision to enter into and enforce foreign treaties.

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Disc. **David B. Carter, University of Rochester**
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Friday, April 4-12:45 pm

20-5  THEORIZING ETHNIC IDENTITY AND NATIONALISM
Room  UEH 406 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  Jeff William Justice, Truman State University
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Paper  Liberal Nationalism Plus Civic-Ethnic Typology: Revisiting the Oxyoron
While liberal nationalism revealed the empirical and normative significance of national identity it ignored factors causing illiberal nationalism. I argue that national identity type is consequential both for fiduciary trust and democratic attitudes.
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Paper  A Self-Betrayal in Taming Nationalism
My paper challenges “taming nationalism” arguments which mistakenly view nationalism and liberal democracy as opposites. It is nationalism's encounter with liberal democracy that has transformed nationalism into a strong and even dangerous ideology.
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Paper  Kicking the Nation: Spanish and Catalan Identity in the Football Stadium
An ethnographic analysis of the manifestations of Catalan and Spanish identity as expressed through football. One of the main contemporary European public spaces, the football stadium serves as a forum to produce, contrast and express identities.
Elga Castro, New School for Social Research
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Paper  Identity: Psycholinguistics, Physics and Politics
Racial, ethnic and other group identity formation can be explained as a consequence of psycholinguistic processes. These identities can be abused by forcing “winner-take-all” network formations to take place.
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21-4  RACE AND IDENTITY
Room  Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  Pia A. Knigge, Auburn University, Montgomery
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Paper  Slavery Reparations, Affirmative Action, and Implicit Feelings of Closeness towards African-Americans
A representative phone survey and an online reaction time study find that explicit and implicit feelings of closeness toward Blacks predict support for slavery reparations and affirmative action regardless of a respondent's own racial background.
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Paper  Social Desirability and Racial Framing of Barack Obama
This research explores the extent to which support for Barack Obama and a hypothetical black candidate is tainted by socially desirable responses.
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David C. Wilson, University of Delaware
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22-9  IT'S THE ECONOMY.....OR IS IT?
Room  Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  Brad Lockerbie, East Carolina University
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Paper  Disagreement About Policy-- as Well as Party -- in the 2006 Election
This paper discusses the apparent influence of policy-related conflicts on evaluations of President Bush and vote choice, at four conceptual levels, based on a comprehensive national survey conducted before and after the 2006 election.
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Paper  State Economic Conditions and the Election of ‘Minority Party’ Governors
In an earlier paper, we found that ‘minority party’ governors are more likely to be elected when the economy is strong. Here, we expand on this line of analysis by looking at a wider range of elections and exploring why this empirical pattern exists.
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Paper  Political-Economic Cycles: The Case of Teacher Hiring in Germany
This paper uses panel data on the employment of public school teachers in the 16 German States (1992-2004) to examine whether state education policy is subject to competition signaling political-economic cycles.
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Pieter Vanhuyse, University of Haifa
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**Paper** The Economy, Subjective Economic Evaluations, and Vote Choice
In this paper we focus on the relationships among objective economic conditions, subjective economic evaluations, news coverage intensity and tone of the coverage of the economy and vote choice in American elections between 1992 and 2004.  
Justin Ulrich, Louisiana State University  
Julie R. Louis, Louisiana State University  
James C. Garand, Louisiana State University  
Marilyn Yaquinto, Louisiana State University  

disc. Gabriel S. Lenz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
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Using data from the 2004 NAES and coded media content opinion poll data, this research examines how horserace information drives electoral support. Low cognitive effort utility maximizers base an electoral decision on the least information possible.  
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**Paper** Changing Media Coverage of Barack Obama
A content analysis of major newspapers is conducted for various time periods to evaluate the change in media attention and coverage of Barack Obama since he emerged as a national figure.  
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**Paper** Iowa Caucus 2008: Through the Pens and Lenses of 24 Student Journalists
This paper analyzes the experiences and media produced by two dozen student journalists working the 2008 Iowa Caucus. As in the 2004 election, they also will produce narratives about how voters get mobilized and campaigns manage political messaging.  
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disc. Ken Goldstein, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
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**Paper** Latinos’ Language Use and Collective Policy Preferences: A Simulation
This paper examines how Latinos’ language use affects their collective policy preferences. The simulation demonstrates that language barriers cause significant distortions in measures of Latinos’ collective preferences in opinion surveys.  
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disc. Deborah Schildkraut, Tufts University  
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**Paper** González Effect? Evaluating the Impact of Bush Administration Attempts to Attract Hispanic Voters
Using survey data, we examine the impact of Bush administration’s strategies, particularly the appointment of Alberto González to the Attorney General post, in garnering Hispanic support.  
Ellen R. Baik, University of Texas, Pan American  
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**Paper** Melting Pot or Tossed Salad? The Implications of National Identity On Attitudes Towards Assimilation in the U.S.
Using the 2004 American National Election Study, I develop models that explore the factors that determine why some Americans support and why some oppose increased immigration.  
Danny Hayes, Syracuse University  
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**Paper** Explaining American Attitudes Toward Immigration
Using the 2004 American National Election Study, I develop models that explore the factors that determine why some Americans support and why some oppose increased immigration.  
Maruice Mangum, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville  
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**Paper** Political Trust and Policy Preferences: Explaining the Differences Between Latinos and Whites
The research at hand examines the impact of political trust on policy preferences among Latinos and whites. Findings suggest that political trust impacts Latino policy preferences, however not to the same degree that it does whites.  
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**Paper** Issue Agendas, Acculturation and Latino Attitudes
How do issue agendas shape Latino and Anglo attitudes? Findings here reveal limits to factors identified in previous studies, suggesting issue agendas impact not only political behaviors, but also their presumed antecedents, political attitudes.  
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disc. Stephen Nuno, University of California  
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**Paper** Media Frames and Framing Effects in the Immigration Debate
This paper examines the frequency with which competing frames appear in television news coverage of the U.S. immigration debate, and uses an experiment to identify the effects of those frames on public opinion.  
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Friday, April 12:45 pm

26-12 CHOICE PERSPECTIVES ON PARTICIPATION
Room UEH 404 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Scott Nicholson, Stanford University
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Paper An Experimental Approach to Studying the Effect of the Party System on Voter Turnout
This paper seeks to identify how three components of the party system—number of parties, proximity of the closest party, or parties, to the voter’s ideal point, and relative distance between the parties—affect voter turnout.
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Paper The Right Tool for the Job: Political Choice in Political Behavior
This paper analyzes political choice by presenting an innovative toolbox theory of political action. This theory offers a new understanding of how individuals strategically select among political actions to achieve their preferred policy outcomes.
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  Fredrick Harris, Columbia University
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Paper Choice Context and Decision-Making: An Application to Voter Fatigue
We empirically document the contextual effects of ballot position on voter choice. In particular, for a given race, we find that voters who observe the race relatively further down the ballot are more likely to undervote and vote ‘no’.
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Paper Testing the Habitual Voter Hypothesis: A Two-Stage Maximum Likelihood Model
On Election Day, voters face a big decision. Or is it two? Using simultaneous multinomial logit and two-stage nested multinomial logit models, this paper asks whether non-habitual voters decide separately whether to vote and for whom to vote.
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Disc. Scott Nicholson, Stanford University
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28-13 WOMEN’S SUBSTANTIVE REPRESENTATION: THEORETICAL PERSPECTIVES
Room UEH 410 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Susan Franceschet, University of Calgary
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Paper (Re)presenting Women: Retooling Women’s Substantive Representation
The conceptual task of defining women’s interests continues to vex scholars. My mechanism for women’s substantive representation recognizes different contexts but privileges none; I show its usefulness with a case study from German politics.
  Christina V. Xydias, Ohio State University
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Paper Gender: A Constituent Notion in Public Power and Political Representation
This research studies gender as a constituent notion in public power. It introduces a case study of the model of feminine inclusion into the formal political system in Argentina and of the legislative work of the first national congresswomen.
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Paper Do Congresswomen have a Gendered Perspective on Non-Women’s Issues?
In order to better understand how the representation of women in Congress affects policy making, this paper analyzes the effect of gender on Congressional roll call votes on issues that cannot be considered an area of special interest for women.
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Paper Quasi-Experimental Design and Representing Women’s Interests: Re-examining Multivariate Statistical Verdicts
Using a quasi-experiment to control for constituency influences on members’ behavior, we assess whether the gender of members of Congress affects the level of substantive representation that they provide for women’s interests.
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  Susan Franceschet, University of Calgary
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29-7 CLASS
Room Suite 11-250 on the 11th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Joel Lieske, Cleveland State University
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Paper The Negative Impact of Racial Polarization on Poverty, and How To Overcome It
I discuss different perspectives on why America has the highest poverty rate of any industrialized country. My hypothesis is racial polarization is the most salient reason why we fail to address poverty. I conclude by offering solutions.
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Paper A New Perspective on Strategic Advantage: Does the Active Component of the United States Army Serve as a Mechanism to Promote Social Mobility?
The present study examines the association between service in the active component of the post-Korean War U. S. Army and the social mobility of low-income individuals, particularly individuals from racial and ethnic minorities, and their offspring.
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Paper Social Inequality and Tort Reform: A Critique of Legal Consciousness
This paper argues that legal consciousness, an idea touted as having the potential to help the disadvantaged, has been co-opted by conservative legal reformers and no longer offers the transformative benefits it is claimed to posses.
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30-301 POSTER SESSION: ANCIENT POLITICAL THEORY
Room Graduate on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Poster 1 Cicero’s Immortal State
This paper explores Cicero’s conception of the ideal state as immortal. It begins with a systematic analysis of the Latin terms for state, then uses the fruits of this analysis to investigate immortality for Cicero with respect to the state and man.
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Poster 2  Sages and Straw Dogs: A Study of Political Violence in the Laotian
A reinterpretation of the classical Chinese Laotian, using Berlin’s
corresponds to concepts of positive and negative liberty. The Laotian pursues positive
rather than negative liberty, suppressing pluralism for a single
enforced conception of human authenticity.
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Poster 3  Foreign Ethos: Toward A Rhetoric Beyond the State
Uses rhetorical theory and examples from classical antiquity to reflect on the unique obstacles facing a foreigner who wishes to
speak effectively before a people.
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Room 31-8  CREATING THE POLITICAL COMMUNITY
Chair Harvey Brown, University of Western Ontario
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Paper  The Effervescent Patriot: Jean-Jacques Rousseau on Achieving One’s Country
A new reading of Rousseau's psychology highlighting psychic
effervescence rather than wholeness of soul is applied to the idea of
patriotism showing that effervescent citizens (Poles rather than
Spartans) engage in a critical patriotism.
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Paper  Rousseau and the Contemporary Dilemma of Patriotism
This paper examines the contemporary relevance of Rousseau's writings on patriotism by considering the similarities of 18th
century conditions to those of today.
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Disc. Palle Svensson, Aarhus University
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Room 33-6  RETHINKING REPRESENTATION
Chair Lisa Disch, University of Minnesota
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Paper  To Be Literal: An Exploration of Experiential Sources of Shared Metaphors
This paper explores the political logic of the ways through which the
literal experiences of some people’s lives become the stuff of metaphor for those of others.
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Paper  The Political Public
I develop a conceptual understanding of the political potentials of the public, predicated upon the phantom character of the public that Lippman, Dewey, and Habermas cast as a problem, whereas I argue it is at the heart of an opportunity.
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Paper  Self-Authorized Representatives
Can self-authorized representatives serve as democratic representatives? I provide the normative and structural framework necessary to assess the democratic credentials of these extra-institutional representation claims.
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Room 34-8  EMOTIONS IN POLITICAL LIFE
Chair Larry M. Preston, Union Institute & University
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Paper  Approaches to Loss in Politics
This paper considers the traditional approaches that political theory has taken towards questions of loss. It then presents a critique of these approaches, and suggests an alternative understanding of loss informed by the concept of sacrifice.
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Paper  What is Political Hope?: Kantian Reflections on Practical Philosophy
This paper is a concept of political hope, drawing primarily on the
work of Immanuel Kant, Ernst Bloch and Paul Ricouer.
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Paper  
**Men, Citizens, and the Women Who Love Them: Eros and Tragedy in Emile**  
In Emile, Rousseau seeks to make Emile good, both for himself and for others. He does so by linking him erotically with his beloved Sophie. Yet, Eros cannot fulfill the pedagogic task to which it is assigned. Implications of failure are explored.  
**Chair**  
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**Disc.** Larry M. Preston, Union Institute & University  
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**Room**  
Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
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35-8  
**COMMUNICATION AND LEARNING**  
**Room**  
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**Chair**  
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**Paper**  
**Struggles Over Symbols: Political Strategies for Expression and Repression**  
The paper presents a behavioral game-theoretic model of the strategic dynamics underlying struggles over social identity symbols, such as the hijab, during intergroup conflicts.  
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**Paper**  
**Majoritarian Debate**  
We characterize properties of majoritarian debates in which agents make verifiable arguments with non-common veridicality.  
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**Paper**  
**Multicandidate Valence and Platform Selection: Extreme's Strategic Advantage**  
Candidates compete in a multicandidate, sequential election where choices over policy and valence are endogenous. The existence of a sub-game perfect equilibrium is shown where a strategic advantage is conferred to extreme candidates.  
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**Paper**  
**Can Good Policies be Found? Repeated Elections, Learning and Policy Dynamics**  
I develop a model to address the following: when do policy makers experiment with policy? How much is learned from the policy experience? How does this affect the policy trajectory? How does the structure of politics affect these choices?  
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**Daniel Diermeier, Northwestern University**  
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36-7  
**IDEAL POINT ESTIMATES OF LEGISLATORS AND PARTIES**  
**Room**  
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**Paper**  
**Using Referenda to Examine the Impact of Voters on Legislative Partisanship**  
One determinant of the parties’ ability to resist the median voter may be constituency size. We test this proposition with a measure of legislator ideology that is directly comparable to voter ideology, using referenda votes as bridging observations.  
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**Paper**  
**Dynamic Ideal Point Estimation with Optimal Classification**  
This paper presents a dynamic version of Optimal Classification. The method is demonstrated with dynamic scalings of the U.S. Congress, European Parliament, and Czech Chamber of Deputies.  
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**Paper**  
**Using Fuzzy Set Theory to Derive Preference Functions from Empirical Data**  
Fuzzy preference functions for individuals and parties in the British House of Commons are constructed from 2001-2003 roll calls on substantive bills. These functions are then evaluated on their ability to predict voting behavior for later years.  
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**Paper**  
**Multilingual Content Analysis of Speeches in the European Parliament**  
We estimate positions of national parties from speeches in the 5th European Parliament using computer-based content analysis. We take advantage of the multilingual environment of the EP to test the robustness of the technique across three languages.  
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**Paper**  
**Measuring and Correcting Systematic Error in the Comparative Manifesto Project Estimates**  
We focus on systematic error, or bias, in the Comparative Manifesto Project estimates, characterize possible sources of bias and assess what consequences these errors might have.  
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37-301  
**POSTER SESSION: INTERNET: POTENTIAL AND LIMITATIONS**  
**Room**  
Grand on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
**Poster 4**  
**Blogging Burma: The Internet and the Recent Uprising**  
Burma's Ruling Junta recently severed Burma's Internet connections to prevent information about the uprising from reaching foreign populations and prompting their governments to take action. The action was significantly less than successful.  
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**Poster 5**  
**Artificial Intelligence in the Political Field**  
A great problem of international politics in the context of globalization regards communication and the asymmetrical information flow because of the linguistic barriers. An automatic translator focused on political lexicon would solve this issue.  
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**Poster 6**  
**Where Everybody Knows Your Name: Lateral Surveillance, Panoptics, and Web 2.0**  
This paper attempts to make strange the emerging set of technologies known as Web 2.0, and to situate within the relevant texts the development of a potentially panoptic surveillance system in which all people are expected to willingly participate.  
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Poster 7: Social Networking Sites, Social Capital, and Political Participation
This pilot study examines the political implications of various activities in which undergraduates engage within the realm of online social networking sites. Specifically, it examines the effects of various Facebook uses on political participation.
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Poster 8: Civic Society and the Prospects for Democratic E-Governance
The successful introduction of democratic e-governance depends on more than technology. It also depends on developing the institutional framework necessary for e-governance. This study explores institutional preconditions of democratic e-governance.
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Poster 9: The Government Role in the Semiconductor Industry
This study identifies and evaluates the role of the federal government in the development of semiconductor technology. It is conducted through an analysis of the international research consortia like SEMATECH and IMEC.
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Poster 10: Does Internet Use Affect Partisanship in America?
This paper tests two hypotheses: 1) Does internet use increase one's political knowledge? and 2) Do increases in political knowledge affect strength of partisanship? This tests the indirect hypothesis: can internet use affect partisanship strength?
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38-7: PARTY EXTREMES
Room Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Paper: Changes in Party Image and Identity: Extreme Right-Wing Parties in Italy
This paper identifies core and peripheral supporters of the Italian Lega Nord and the Alleanza Nazionale, and traces the influence of changes in their party image and party identity on their electoral support, based on surveys and election platforms.
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Paper: Outsider Politics: Understanding Radicalism as a Political Strategy
I define radicalism as a strategy of entry and of persuasion through which outsider political parties question the nature of the political establishment or, in the best case, forcefully introduce a new issue dimension for party competition.
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This paper uses Hirschmann’s Exit-voice-loyalty framework to explain the break up of the Democratic Left party in Italy, leading to the creation of two new political entities. The data comes from direct surveys of the party congress delegates.
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39-6: UNILATERAL PRESIDENTIAL POLICYMAKING
Room PDR 8 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Paper: Settling Into the White House: The Affects of Timing on the Conduct of Treaties
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Paper: A Troubling Trend of Presidential Ascendency
Presidents use the pardon power, executive privilege and executive orders in foreign affairs as a way of enhancing their authority and ultimately bypassing congressional authority.
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Paper: Presidential Executive Orders and Equal Employment
This paper seeks to address the question: “What factors explain presidential decision-making regarding executive orders that pertain to equal employment opportunity for under-represented groups?”
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40-9: BICAMERALISM: COMPARING HOUSES IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE
Room Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Paper: Partisan Trends in Bicameral Negotiations: A Roll-Call Analysis
Using roll call data from selected congresses since the 1970's, this paper explores the influence of increasing partisanship on conference committee politics, by examining changes in partisan support for pre- and post-conference roll call votes.
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Paper: The Conflict of the Two: Examining Second Chamber Assertion
The paper examines the decision by the second chamber in parliamentary systems to assert their legislative prerogatives. The analysis suggests that veto strength, policy preferences, and weaker party discipline shape this decision.
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Paper: Reforming U.S. State Legislatures: Is One House Better Than Two?
During the last decade unicameral proposals have been put forward in fourteen US states. We propose a theoretical framework casting light on the drawbacks of bicameral state legislatures and on the effects of the proposed constitutional reforms.
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40-21 IDEAL POINT ESTIMATION AND LEGISLATIVE REALITY II
Room PDR 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair James Coleman Battista, University of Buffalo, SUNY
Paper Strategic Choices of Roll Call Requests
This paper develops a simple game model to derive several hypotheses about when a roll call vote is requested. We test the hypotheses with data on roll call and teller votes in the Taiwanese Legislative Yuan.
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Paper Re-examining Bridge Actors in Creating Common Space Ideal Points
Bridge actors are useful in scaling ideal points into common space across legislative chambers and beyond. Yet we do not well understand the requirements for successful bridging to take place. This paper addresses this big gap in the literature.
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Paper Assessing our Assessments of the One-Dimensional Congress
The predominant assumption in the literature is that Congress is one-dimensional. We conduct Monte Carlo simulations to assess how accurately ideal point estimation techniques recover (1) ideal points on the second dimension, and (2) dimensionality.
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Paper Partisan Influence in Congress and Institutional Change
We test for the influence of party on congressional voting with an alternative to NOMINATE. We demonstrate the veracity of the procedure with Monte Carlo simulations and through empirical tests of key events in congressional history.
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Paper Dimensional Collapse in Legislative Voting: Unearthing a Methods Artifact
Probabilistic spatial voting simulations show how multidimensional legislative voting appears one-dimensional if parties are polarized and the majority pulls bill content in its favor. Thus, dimensional analysis may obscure true preference structure.
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Paper Viva Voce: Implications from the Disappearing Voice Vote
In this article, we argue the composition of the early roll call voting record make it a less reliable tool for legislative scholars. However, researchers can mitigate potential biases by controlling for factors that led to recorded roll call votes.
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41-4 ROLE OF PARTIES IN LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS
Room Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair David J. Hadley, Wabash College
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Paper Paying for the Party’s Campaign Fundraising Expectations in the U.S. House
House incumbents are increasingly expected to redistribute campaign funds to the party congressional campaign committees (CCCs). We evaluate whether House members have financed this activity by raising more money or by cutting into their war chests.
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Paper Taking Back What’s Yours: Party Success in Winning Back House Seats Lost in the Last Election
Using data from 1972 to 2004, this paper analyzes the success that the political parties have had in taking back House seats that they lost in the previous election and the factors that affect such success.
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Paper Friends in High Places: A Social Network Analysis of Congressional Leadership PACs
How has the use of party leadership PACs in the House and Senate changed in recent years? Social network analysis (SNA) is used to derive maps of contributions between members of Congress and develop measures of the changing usage of these bodies.
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Paper The Impact of Party Cues and Information on Public Evaluations of Congress
This paper uses a survey experiment to assess the effect of party cues on the evaluation of Congress.
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42-23 UNPACKING COURT DYNAMICS
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Paper Looking at a State High Court Judge’s Work
Examination of work of judge of supreme court in state without intermediate appellate court in 1960s: voting patterns, treatment of lower courts; time to decision.
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Paper Operationalizing Judicial Activism
The purpose of this paper is to attempt operationalization of the concept of judicial activism though an empirical model designed to measure the degree to which judges or courts have activism tendencies.
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Paper **Drift, Draft, or Drag: How The Supremes React To New Members**
How do existing members of the Supreme Court respond to new members? We find they strategically move away from those they disagree with. This leads to institutional stability in the aggregate.

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Room 43-7 CIVIL RIGHTS AND THE COURT: DOCTRINE AND PRACTICE

**Paper Fighting Words: Dissents from Opinion Announcements on the U.S. Supreme Court**
This paper examines the decision Supreme Court justices make to read dissents from the bench.

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**Paper Mythologized Juridical Unconscious and the Juridification of Manifest Criminality**
This paper examines the hidden link between mythologized juridical unconscious and the juridification of manifest criminality. The historian writes history by looking at the past. The legislator judges the past by looking from the future.

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Room 45-2 CROSS-LEVEL INFLUENCES I: STATE INFLUENCES ON THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

**Paper Law and the Justification of Aggressive and Uncivil Politics**
This is a study concerning the tension between the ability of law to play a role in either civilizing or justifying hostile politics.

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47-8  ENTREPRENEURS AND PUBLIC OPINION IN DRUG POLICY
Room  UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  Michael J. Licari, University of Northern Iowa
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Paper  Police Instructors are Integral Part of School-Based Prevention Programming But Little is Known about Students’ Attitudes Toward Them. This Study Examines Differences in Students’ Perceptions of DARE Officers Across 6 Metropolitan Areas in the U.S.
This study provides an examination of differences in students’ perceptions of DARE officers across six metropolitan areas in the United States.
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Paper  Do Czars Matter? An Assessment of Effectiveness of Drug Czars
Czars are being named to lead in a variety of complex policy areas, from intelligence to AIDS. The Drug Czars show that to be successful, czars must be persuasive, have presidential support, and have goals that coincide with those of Congress.
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Paper  Alternatives to Prison
This is an evaluative study of a community mental health center’s intensive, multi-disciplinary outpatient mental health and substance abuse treatment program (M-COIT) for parolees who are mentally ill and/or have substance disorders.
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48-2  ECONOMIC OUTCOMES AND POLITICAL CHOICES
Room  Suite 9-150 on the 9th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  Peter M. Frank, Wingate University
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Paper  Parties, Congress, and the Stock Market
This paper develops a theoretical framework to understand why the ideological leanings of the incumbent and the degree of concentration of powers in the polity interact in ways that affect stock market performance.
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Paper  The Effect on Work Effort of Combined Marginal Tax Rates on the Working Poor
This paper uses data from the Survey of Income and Program Participation to analyze the effect of the simultaneous phase-out of multiple assistance programs over the same income range.
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47-25  IMMIGRATION POLICY IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Industrialized Countries, European Politics, and Legislative Politics: Institutions, see 2-18, 7-19 and 40-28)
Room  UEH 411 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Because of its divisiveness, rational political leaders should suppress immigration as a political issue. The normally do. When, why, and how does this suppression fail?
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Paper  America’s Great Debate and the History of U.S. Immigration Policy
This paper develops a three-dimensional model of punctuated equilibrium in immigration policymaking, reviews the history of immigration reform, and analyzes the 2005-07 debate over comprehensive immigration reform in this context.
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**49-8 INSTITUTIONS AND ENVIRONMENTAL POLICIES**

**Room**
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**Paper**
Resolving River Basin Conflicts: The Role of Conflict Types and Forums
This paper analyzes how the resolution of common pool resource conflicts is related to conflict type and institutional venues. Data comes from a study of over 200 water resource conflicts in 14 interstate river basins in the western U.S.

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**50-8 GOVERNMENTAL STRUCTURE**

**Room**
PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

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**Paper**
Management of Greenways: Applying the IAD Framework
This study explores applicability of IAD framework in existing models of greenway management. It uses a meta analysis method to identify important actors in the decision-making equation. Findings are expected to inform management of greenways.

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**Paper**
Uncovering Political Institutions: The Government and Governance of Ohio
This paper conceptually advances notions of democratic governance in Ohio by melding Braybrooke and Lindblom’s partisan disjointed incrementalism with the institutional categories of March and Olsen.

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**Paper**
Subsidiarity Portfolios and Separation Compacts to Enhance the Governance of State-Owned Banks
State-owned banks in Latin America and Asia are ridden by lack of accountability, transparency and corruption. The paper provides a new approach to foster their governance.

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**49-10 SOCIAL IDEOLOGIES AND ENVIRONMENTAL POLICIES**

**Room**
PDR 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair**
Ramiro Berardo, University of Arizona
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**Paper**
Environmental Rights vs. Individual Rights: The Case of Argentina
This study explores the conflict between environmental and individual rights. Specifically this paper examines the effects of tourism on Argentina, its environment, and its people.

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**Paper**
Evangelical Environmentalism: A Return of the Social Gospel?
This paper seeks to explore the impact of Evangelical Christians on contemporary environmental politics while comparing it with the older Social Gospel movement. This leads to some examination of party politics, and specific policy repercussions.

Christopher Lee Cronin, Eastern Connecticut State University
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**Paper**
The Environmental and Economic Dimensions in Swedish Politics
This paper shows that Swedish citizens view the environmental and the economic left-right dimensions as relatively distinct. The analysis relies on exploratory factor analysis and covariance structure modeling.

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**50-13 PERSONNEL - GENDER AND RACE**

**Room**
PDR 9 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair**
Holly T. Goerdel, University of Kansas
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**Paper**
The Missing Link: Gender and State Performance
This paper examines the link between passive representativeness, active representation, and representative results using state level analysis linking proportions of women in state government to difference in state government performance.

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Christine Kelleher, Villanova University
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Friday, April 4-12:45 pm

54-9 RELIGION IN THE ELECTORAL EXPERIENCE
Room Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Adam Kradel, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Paper Religious Appeals and Implicit Attitudes: Evidence from the 2008 Democratic Primary
This article explores attitude change in response to religious language in political speech. I use an experimental design and assess attitude change with explicit measures and with the Implicit Association Test.
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Paper Religion and Perceptions of Candidate Ideologies in U.S. House Elections
I examine the effects of religion on the perception of candidate ideologies. I test the hypothesis that non-evangelical voters perceive evangelical candidates to be more conservative than ideologically identical non-evangelical candidates.
Matthew L. Jacobsmeier, University of Rochester
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Scholars have argued that the Republican Party has simply given the "Christian Right" rhetorical cues and promises. The purpose of the paper focuses on the impact that even rhetoric, minus action, can have the public perception of parties.
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55-9 ETHNOGRAPHIES OF DEMOCRACY (Co-sponsored with Political Sociology and Culture, see 53-6)
Room UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Steven Wilkinson, University of Chicago
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Paper From Gandhi to Gurus: The Paradox of Deliberative Democracy in Gujarat, India
Through examples of the discursive activities of Gandhi in colonial India and gurus in contemporary Gujarat, I examine two distinct models of deliberative politics that power radically different political imaginaries.
Mona Gaurang Mehta, University of Chicago
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Paper Living the Everyday in the Other World: Beyond Parallel Governments in Jharkhand and Bihar, India
Alternate or parallel systems of government are often thought to be subversive, but data from the Indian cases show that these parallel systems of government are used by almost everyone. Here, the theory and practice of such a system is seen.
Abhik Ghosh, Punjab University, Chandigarh, India
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Paper  
**Interrogating Chieftainship Among the Khasi: Beyond Autarchy and Democracy**  
The paper discusses the differences of this system with autarchy and democracy and also describes what recently has happened to this system. Through the religious system Khasi chiefs have had to change in recent years due to many reasons.  
Sharmila Ghosh, Servants of People Society
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Paper  
**The Weakness of Strong Ties: Islam and Family Norms in Pakistan**  
The strong family and tribal bonds that exist in Muslim Pakistan have dual functions. They are the bedrock of financial, social, and moral support when all family members are living in accordance with increasingly Islamist attitudes.  
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**63-2 PARTY, MOVEMENT & REGIME**  
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
Chair James R. Simmons, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
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Paper  
**Paranoia, Anger and Electoral Politics**  
This study will take recent survey data to examine the social demographics, political dimensions and electoral implications of conspiracism.  
James R. Simmons, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
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Paper  
**The Political Economy of the U. S. Party System: A Barrier to Social Change?**  
A historical and theoretical exploration of the relationship of political parties to social forces in the United States, and of the role of parties in social change.  
John C. Berg, Suffolk University
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Paper  
**I Am A Man: Authoring History in Memphis**  
The author analyzes the rhetoric and praxis of the ’68 Memphis sanitation workers’ strike as a critical refusal of the instrumental reason of racism and capitalist exploitation and an articulation of intersubjectivity.  
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Disc. David M. Jones, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
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**64-1 THE POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES OF LATINO IMMIGRATION**  
Room UEH 402 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
Chair Eduardo Magalhaes III, Simpson College
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Paper  
**Latino Effect? Passing Tax and Bond Referenda in Illinois School Districts**  
Are bond and tax referenda in Illinois more likely to be rejected in school districts with high concentrations of Latinos? This project investigates a Latino effect on district election outcomes.  
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Jorge Chapa, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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Paper  
**Different Paths of Participation: The Role of Acculturation and Participation Among Latinos**  
This project explores how the likelihood and nature of Latino participation is influenced by objective constraints such as citizenship as well as by one's level of acculturation.  
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Jennifer L. Merolla, Claremont Graduate University
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Paper  
**Should I Stay or Should I Go? Attitudes Toward Immigration**  
This research allows us to determine if and how the act of crossing the border and shifting from a potential migrant to an actual immigrant changes one's opinion of how the United States treats and welcomes immigrants.  
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Maria Escobar-Lemmon, Texas A&M University
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Paper  
**Imported Political Baggage: The Role of Immigrants’ Prior Socialization**  
Using survey data this paper shows that Mexican immigrants’ prior party ID plays a key role in their decision to become partisans in the US. It also explores the effects of prior ideology and trust on their behavior and attitudes once in America.  
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Disc. Rene R. Rocha, University of Iowa
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Friday, April 4-2:45 pm

1-103   ROUNDTABLE: RACE, GENDER, AND HISTORY-MAKING IN THE 2008 CAMPAIGN
Room   Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Taeku Lee, University of California, Berkeley
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Panelist Nancy Burns, University of Michigan
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Jennifer Hochschild, Harvard University
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Vincent Hutchings, University of Michigan
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Paula McClain, Duke University
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2-7   POLITICS AND THE ECONOMY: CYCLES AND CAUSALITY (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 47-30)
Room   Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Robert J. Franzese, Jr, University of Michigan
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Paper The Politics of Strategic Budgeting: Fiscal-Political Determinants of Political Business Cycles
This paper analyzes the conditions under which governments rely on different fiscal instruments to increase their electoral prospects and the influence of those instruments on the political business cycle.
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Vera E. Troeger, University of Essex
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Paper Partisan Cycles in Business Confidence Indicators
This paper shows the performance of business confidence surveys is weaker under the left. Firms use them to publicly signal preferences to left governments, while they have more effective, private, means to signal preferences to right governments.
Rob Salmond, University of Michigan
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Paper When Do Firms Engage in Political Action?
This research extends the literature on corporate political activity by examining how the timing of political activity, campaign contributions and lobbying expenditures, varies among corporations. This topic has been relatively unexplored.
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Ben W. Ansell, University of Minnesota
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3-9   THE POLITICS OF CORRUPTION AND PATRONAGE
Room   Suite 15-250 on the 15th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Jennifer Brick, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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We analyze the relationship between individual level economic factors and perception of corruption in Argentina. We then look at the consequences of these perceptions for citizens' candidate evaluations, participation and vote choice.
Luigi Manzetti, Southern Methodist University
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Paper Party Patronage in Argentina: Reach and Uses in Comparative Perspective
This paper defines and operationalizes the concept of party patronage, offers an innovative empirical inquiry into patronage practices in comparative perspective, and presents new data on the reach and uses of party patronage in Argentina.
Gerardo Scherlis, Leiden University
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Paper The Positive and Negative Impacts of Political Corruption on Voter Turnout
In this paper, I will empirically test if illegal rent seeking and electoral corruption show both positive and negative effects on political participation across countries depending on specific conditions such as the level of democracy.
Tetsuya Fujiiwara, Michigan State University
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Paper The Role of Civil Society Organizations in Combating Corruption
Civil society is often touted as a key player in a meta-system of checks and balances in a polity. This paper examines the ability of national level NGOs to bring about lower levels of corruption and clientelism in Latin America.
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Alla Ion Rosca, University of New Orleans
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3-21   STATE CAPACITY AND AUTONOMY
Room   Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Sandra Fullerton Joireman, Wheaton College
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Paper The Transformation of Korean Developmental State after the Financial Crisis
To criticize the convergence argument that different types of capitalism converge into a neoliberal one, this paper shows that the legacy of “developmental state” still remains strong in Korea despite some changes after the 1997 financial crisis.
Ha Na Lee, Seoul National University
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Paper Immigrant Integration Strategies in African Countries
How do immigrant minorities protect themselves in countries where state institutions and capacity are weak? My dissertation examines the strategies that immigrant minorities use in the developing world to integrate into their host societies.
Claire L. Adida, Stanford University
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Paper The Challenge of Measuring State Capacity
The present paper proposes a five-item index to measure the concept of state capacity. The index is constructed for 21 postcommunist countries on a yearly basis from their first year of independence from communism to 2006.
Jessica Fortin, McGill University
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Paper  Democracy and State Capacity: Complements or Substitutes?  
Both democracy and state capacity have been linked to improvement on development indicators in low-income countries. This paper tests the proposition that the combination of these characteristics is especially effective for fostering development.  
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4-9  THE EUROPEAN UNION AND TRANSITION

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Room Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm

Paper  The European Union and Consolidating Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe  
Drawing upon a sample of 22 Central and Eastern European countries, I test whether European Union candidacy increased the level of democracy during and after the accession process, while controlling for relevant economic and political factors.  
Meredith-Joy Petershiem, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Corruption and European Integration: Romanian and Slovenian Customs Reforms  
This study examines the anti-corruption customs policy-making process in Slovenia and Romania. The results show the significant role played by a strong international community in curbing corruption in democratizing countries.  
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Nenad Senic, Western Michigan University  
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Paper  Administrative Reform and EU Integration: NPM in the Republic of Montenegro  
This paper examines the role of New Public Management in European Union integration, focusing particularly on administrative reform efforts in the Republic of Montenegro. Terry questions NPM and its values in the cultivation of a democratic culture.  
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5-10  NON-DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS

Chair Scott Gehlbach, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
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Room UEH 402 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm

Paper  Window Dressing or Power-Sharing? Legislatures in Authoritarian Regimes  
This study looks at theories of political institutions and institutional change in authoritarian regimes. It employs a new dataset on legislative elections and parties in 179 authoritarian regimes between 1970 and 2005.  
Susanne Michalik, University of Konstanz  
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Paper  Post-Maoism Meets McDonald's: The Franchised Organization of the Chinese State  
Applying theories of the firm, this article proposes a franchised model of the Chinese polity that operates on the basis of “leasing state authority.”  
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Room Empire on the Lobby Level, Fri at 2:45 pm

Chair Paolo Bellucci, University of Siena  
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Panelist Larry Leduc, University of Toronto  
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7-6  EUROPE OF THE REGIONS

Room Suite 15-150 on the 15th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm

Chair Rune Dahl Fitjar, International Research Institute of Stavanger  
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Paper  Europe of the Regions or Business as Usual?  
It has been conventional wisdom that the European Union increases regionalism. This paper proposes to analyze if this conventional wisdom is correct and if so identify exactly how the European Union is increasing regionalism.  
Michael L. Cohen, Ohio State University  
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Paper  Local and Regional Interest in the EU and Democratic Representation  
This project examines democratic responsiveness within the EU institutions. I estimate the effect of local and regional interest on the legislative output of the European Commission and examine when subnational voices are more likely to be heard.  
Milena I. Neshkova, Indiana University  
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Paper  Strange Bedfellows: Public Support for the EU Among Regionalists  
Using individual-level data, I test under what conditions sub-national regionalists are pro-EU. It appears that these strange bedfellows, sub-national and supra-national regionalists, provide a convenient if unusual alliance.  
Seth Jolly, University of Chicago  
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Paper  Decade into UK Devolution, Nationalists on the Win?  
This paper sets out to reveal the asymmetrical nature of the United Kingdom Devolution and how nationalist parties namely Plydd Cymru (the party of Wales) has forced the national assembly of Wales into coalition governance and the SNP pushed .......  
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8-3 MIGRATION AND LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS
Room Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Lauren Duquette, University of Chicago
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Paper Emigration, Remittances and Political Engagement in Mexico
This paper analyzes the relationship between emigration (i.e. having relatives abroad, receiving remittances from them, and attaching a positive probability to migrating in the near future) and the political engagement of those left behind in Mexico.
Jorge Bravo, Nuffield College
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Paper Remittances and Votes: The Rise of the Migrant as a New Actor in Latin Politics
It is a cross-regionally comparative study on the determinants of the approval of migrants' political rights legislation at the sub-national level in Mexico and its implications for the democratic system.
Adriana Jimenez-Cuen, London School of Economics
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Paper Democratization, System Performance, and the "Exit" Option in Latin America
In this paper we build on the insights offered by Hirschman nearly thirty years ago and offer evidence for the proposition that the current rise in emigration rates in Latin America is in part a product of the region's flawed political systems.
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8-9 GREEN AND LEFT
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Raul A. Sanchez Urrurbarri, University of South Carolina
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Paper Does the Latin American Left Have a Mandate? Economic Reform and Voting Behavior in 18 Countries
Using cross-national elections and survey data, we determine whether Latin America voters elected left-of-center parties in recent years because of outrage against market reforms or because of anti-incumbent, economic voting.
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Kenneth F. Greene, University of Texas, Austin
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9-11 RELIGION AND POLITICS IN EAST ASIA
Room PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Robert B. Albritton, University of Mississippi
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Paper Church-State Relations in Mainland China and Taiwan after 1949
This paper compares the relationships between religion and state in Mainland China and Taiwan after 1949, trying to explore their experiences in the past, and to tell the possible development tendency in the future.
Xiaheng Xie, Baylor University
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Paper Muslim Civil Society and Political Parties in Indonesia
This paper aims to understand why Muslim organizations are politically weak in newly democratized Indonesia by examining two large long-existing Muslim organizations: Nahdatul Ulama and Muhammadiyah.
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Paper Law and Policy in Brazil: Protecting the Rainforest and Enhancing Communities
This research focuses on whether policies and practices of international and domestic law in Brazil can serve as a model for other areas in addressing the dilemmas of environmental sustainability and the betterment of citizens' lives.
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Karen J. Vogel, Hamline University
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Paper Taxation and the Development of the Welfare State in Latin America
This paper will examine the effect of different forms of finance on the origins and evolution of social policy in Chile and Brazil. The paper will also discuss the implications for present-day social protection reform.
Alexander Warren Hertel-Fernandez, Northwestern University
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Paper The Effects of Globalization on Mosque-State Relations in Egypt
The state achieved dominance over Islamic elites by "nationalizing" the clergy's wealth and institutions. Islamic banking created an opportunity for dispossessed clerics to achieve economic autonomy and reassert their authority vis-à-vis the state.
Jennifer E. Lamm, University of Texas
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**Paper: International Aid and Civil War in Poor Countries: The Role of Uncertainty**
Uncertainty about international aid causes governments in developing countries to make inefficient redistributive choices, leading to civil war. Evidence comes from a unified formal and statistical analysis of African countries from 1966 to 2005.

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**Room:** 16-8 THE LAWS OF WAR
**Chair:** Brian John Gorman, Towson University
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**Paper: Declaring War and Peace**
Why does the U.S. no longer declare war or conclude peace treaties? This paper argues that, as the law of war has proliferated, the U.S. has sought to create ambiguity as to whether that law applies to it by declining to engage in the formalities of war.

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**Paper: Just War Theory and the (Re)Privatization of Force**
This paper looks at the reintroduction of private actors in the area of security and considers the implications for just war theory, which is premised on a statist view of the international system.

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**Paper: The Practice of Pre-emptive and Preventive Wars: What is the Custom?**
How often do states engage in pre-emptive and preventive war? By using databases that cover the seventy-nine major interstate wars from 1816 to 1997, I find that states engage in pre-emptive and preventive wars between 19 and 33 percent of the time.

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**Paper: The Morality of Acquiring Nuclear Weapons in the Second Nuclear Age**
The NPT obliges non-nuclear weapons states from acquiring nuclear weapons. Only a “fundamental change in circumstances” overrides this obligation. I argue the NPT’s integrity has been undermined, permitting NNWS to acquire nuclear weapons.

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**Room:** 17-19 INTERNATIONAL INTERVENTION INTO CIVIL WARS
**Chair:** Timothy Allen Carter, Wayne State University
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**Paper: Occupational Hazards: The U.S. Record in Military Occupations, 1945-Present**
American military occupations since 1945 have generally succeeded in their objectives, but there have been some spectacular failures. The paper shows the presence or absence of armed opposition to be a crucial factor in occupation outcomes.

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**Paper: Where’s Waldo?: The Search for the Elusive Relationship Between Population Growth and Conflict**
Our aim is to better understand the effect of population growth on conflict. We examine the propensity of states to be in international conflict conditioned on four primary explanatory variables: population, regime, power and energy consumption.

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Are the dyadic democratic and dictatorial peace theories distinct, or are they better explained by a single theory of institutional similarity? This paper suggests the sharing of similar domestic institutions causes peace regardless of regime type.

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**Paper: Leadership Succession and Replacement Mechanisms and Conflict Initiation**
In both democratic and non-democratic states, constitutional leadership replacement and succession mechanisms can shape leaders’ incentive structures such that they do not get involved in conflicts that are costly to the regime’s survival.

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**Paper: Modeling the Paths to Peace: Democracy, Distance, and Dangerous Dyads**
How can we model the effects of democracy and political irrelevance on conflict? Both are in principle sufficient, or nearly so, for peace; but garden-variety additive models fail to capture this relationship. This paper offers an alternative.

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**Paper: Explaining Mass Killing in Darfur**
I explain why rebels in Darfur resorted to violence, why the Sudanese government responded by using ethnic cleansing and mass killing, and why the rebels and the government have chosen to escalate violence rather than negotiate a durable settlement.

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Paper  Warlords, Famine and Food Aid: Who Fights, Who Starves?  
This paper examines the effect of food aid on civil conflict. Using a theoretical conflict model, we examine the strategic interactions of aid agencies (who provide aid to non-combatants) and warlords (who recruit soldiers and steal aid).  
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Poster  Ride on the Peace Train: Does Peacekeeping Help to Stay on Board?  
In this paper, we address the question of whether peacekeeping can explain the duration of post-conflict civil peace, while controlling for the bias that is introduced by the non-random selection of peacekeeping missions.  
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17-301  POSTER SESSIONS: CONFLICT PROCESSES  
Chair Nikolay Marinov  
Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm  

Poster  Alliance Dependence vs. Political Loss: Participation and Burden-Sharing in Military Coalitions  
I compare two competing theories of foreign policy decision making to understand patterns of participation and burden-sharing in military coalitions.  
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Poster  Trust the Prisoner, Hate the Guard: Infiltration and Security Force Training  
Infiltration seriously erodes trust between Iraqi security forces and their trainers. This paper addresses why U.S. guards are more trusting of known insurgents than the Iraqi guards working side-by-side with them in detention operations.  
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Poster  Political Process and the Mizrahi Democratic Rainbow, 1997-2002  
This research explores the activist strategies that social movements use and the social and political conditions under which they adopt these strategies. As a case study, this paper focuses on the activism of the Mizrahi Democratic Rainbow in Israel.  
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Poster  Thomas Hobbes’ Vision of Local Anarchy: Lessons for INGO Field Operations  
This paper bridges classical political philosophy and the empirical study of international non-governmental organizations (INGOs) to suggest how INGOs can best perform humanitarian relief missions amidst armed conflicts.  
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18-5  MAKING US FOREIGN POLICY  
Chair Richard Sobel, Harvard University/Northwestern University  
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Paper  Evangelizing Foreign Policy: The Christian Right, Bush and the Middle East  
This paper proposes to investigate the issues salient to evangelicals regarding Islam and the Middle East, and the degree to which they have been successful in influencing recent U.S. Middle East policy.  
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Paper  Mediating Public Attitudes on Foreign Policy Through the Israeli Prism  
We demonstrate that Americans’ opinions of the state of Israel mediate the influence of individual characteristics on the importance voters place on key U.S. foreign policy priorities.  
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Joshua M. Cowen, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
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Paper  Threat and the Relationship Between Public Opinion and Foreign Policy  
This analysis focuses on the endogenous factors, such as public opinion, and exogenous factors, such as security threats, which affect foreign policy outputs. I find that threat mitigates the relationship between public opinion and foreign policy.  
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Paper  Confronting the Lobby: Arab American Organizations and Palestinian Statehood  
Paper outlines pro-Arab lobby, its position vis-a-vis the pro-Israel lobby, and its history and potential in shaping American foreign policy toward the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.  
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Paper  The Out of Iraq Caucus and Congressional Foreign Policy Assertiveness  
This paper examines Congress’s “Out of Iraq” caucus. Weaving together literatures on Congress and its members in foreign policy, we assess a variety of member characteristics to weigh their relative importance on members’ choices to join the caucus.  
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19-9  FORMS OF INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION  
Chair Chad Rector, George Washington University  
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Paper  Contrived Symmetry Through Federal and International Organizations  
Commitment problems in cooperation sometimes lead states to form federal unions rather than international organizations. A model and case study illustrate.  
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Paper  Dynamic Multilateral Cooperation for Global Public Goods  
This paper develops the theory of international cooperation for global public goods based on a dynamic principal-agent model and shows the relationship among global public goods, hegemony, and international organizations.  
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Paper  Pressured Partnerships: Public and Private Sector Cooperation in Crises  
The waves of contracting out of government services have changed the relationship between the public and private sector in ways that present new challenges to crisis management. The paper examines the characteristics of three US crisis partnerships.  
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20-8 MOBILIZATION AND ETHNIC CONFLICT
Room Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Douglas R. Woodwell, University of Indianapolis
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Paper Revolutionary Forces and the Absolute Terror: Historical Analysis for National Revolutionary Groups
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Paper Explaining Violent Ethnic Mobilizations: Case of Bodos in India’s Northeast
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Paper Turnaround of Terror
Johanna Kristin Birnir, University of Maryland
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Ethnic Differences, Mobilization, and Civil Conflict

21-5 THE IMPACT AND IMPLICATIONS OF NEGATIVE EMOTIONS
Room UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Jennifer Wolak, University of Colorado
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Paper Anger and Revenge in American Public Support for the Iraq War
U.S. public support for the Iraq War in early 2002 was heightened by moral outrage over 9/11 and desires for revenge, in part via anti-Arab hostility. Desires for revenge, moreover, were shaped by right-wing authoritarianism and patriotism.
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Linda J. Skitka, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper Anger and Anxiety: Individual Differences, Political Messages, and Policy
People respond to threat with both anger and anxiety but we know little about why some people feel more anger than anxiety or vice versa. This study argues that both individual differences and political messages combine to resolve this paradox.
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22-14 POLITICAL BEHAVIOR IN A COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE
Room Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Piotr Paradowski, Loyola University, Chicago
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Paper New Approaches to Volatility and Party Systems in Post-Communist Countries
Using new data and methodological approaches, we study the effect of social cleavages, electoral law, and the interaction between the two on aggregate level electoral volatility in Post-Communist democracies
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Paper Weighting Preference Against Performance: Voter Behaviour in Parliamentary Democracies
Using election data from various democracies, I demonstrate that voters in parliamentary democracies ideologically deviate from their own preferences when casting their votes.
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Paper Looking for Legislative Accountability in PR Open-List Electoral Regimes
This paper examines how voters attach responsibility to individual legislative candidates in open list PR systems in response to contextual changes in the economy.
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24-3  ELECTORAL SYSTEMS AND PARTY SYSTEMS
Room  Suite 11-250 on the 11th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair  Daniel Max Kselman, Duke University
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Paper  Defection, Turnout, and Accountability: Lessons from South Africa
This paper examines floorcrossing in South African local governments. The paper shows that floorcrossing inhibits political participation and that floorcrossing in single member districts is more damaging than floorcrossing in PR systems.
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Paper  Party Dispersion in Majoritarian and Proportional Electoral Systems
This study tests whether parties in proportional electoral systems display more electoral space dispersion than parties in majoritarian systems.
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Paper  Trends in Party System Indicators: Putting Turkey into Comparative Context
We analyze party system indicators like volatility and fragmentation for the last seven Turkish elections and place the current party system into a comparative context.
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Gizem Arikan, Stony Brook University
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Paper  Multiple Affiliation and Ideological Consistency in Post-Reform Italy
I perform network analyses of the party affiliations of every Italian regional politician from 1994-2002. I find that multiply-affiliated politicians rarely crossed ideological lines, even in the most chaotic post-reform elections.
Jessica Robinson Preece, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper  Election Timing in New Zealand: The Importance of Disproportionality and Government Strength
In this paper, I use Smith's (2003) informational thesis as a framework for studying election timing in New Zealand. I argue that government strength and the level of disproportionality are important factors in predicting when elections are called.
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Disc.  Andrew James Drummond, University of Arkansas, Little Rock
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25-8  MEDIA INFLUENCE ON PUBLIC OPINION
Room  UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair  Neil Malhotra, Stanford University
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Paper  Does Changing Media Change Minds?: TV and the Public Opinion Towards Gays
Why have attitudes towards gays liberalized in recent years when public opinion is generally so stable? I find that an increase in television portrayals increased acceptance of gays over time. The effect is highly dependent on party identification.
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Paper  Spatial Patterns of Political Media Use in an Election Year
This will be the first attempt to use detailed geocoded survey data to examine the geography of media use patterns in an election year for the entire nation.
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James G. Gimpel, University of Maryland
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Paper  Media Coverage and Public Opinion of the Supreme Court
This paper examines the potential effects of media framing of judicial activities (as revealed through content analysis of newspaper coverage) on over time public opinion measures of specific and diffuse support for the Supreme Court.
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Disc.  Stacey Pelika, College of William & Mary
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27-6  INTERNATIONAL COVERAGE OF THE WAR IN IRAQ
Room  PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair  Trevor Thrall, University of Michigan, Dearborn
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Paper  German Media Responses to the Wars in Vietnam and Iraq: A Comparative View
This paper will compare and analyze the responses by the German press to the wars in Vietnam and Iraq in the larger context of the relations between Germany and the United States and international politics in general.
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Paper  Deliberation or Propaganda?: Alternative Models of Media Coverage on Iraq
The study analyzes British and American media coverage of the issue of withdrawal from Iraq. It empirically assesses the "indexing" and "propaganda" models in order to determine whether they effectively describe coverage of prospects for withdrawal.
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28-9  WOMEN, GENDER, AND POLITICAL PARTICIPATION
Room  Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair  Barbara Burrell, Northern Illinois University
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Paper  Exploring Gender Differences in Political Participation
In this paper we consider gender differences in the determinants of political participation. Using data from the 2000-2002-2004 NES panel, we show how political knowledge and interest motivate participation to different degrees among men and women.
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Erin C. Cassese, West Virginia University
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Paper  Political Participation of Women of Color
This paper analyzes the dynamics of political participation among Americans at the intersection of gender and race -- women of color.
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Dana Brown, Rutgers University
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Paper  Key Conditions for and Effects of Gender Equality in Public Deliberation
This paper assesses the assets, biases, & ultimately the power that men & women bring to deliberative democracy. Men & women often behave differently during deliberation; such differences enhance the influence of men & suppress that of women.
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28-16 **FEMALE LEADERS: ACTIONS AND REPRESENTATIONS**  
**Room** Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm  
**Chair** Farida Jalalzai, University of Missouri, St. Louis  
**Disc.** Corrine McConnaughy, Ohio State University  
**Panelist** Heather Louise Ondercin, Louisiana State University  
**Chair** Farida Jalalzai, University of Missouri, St. Louis  
**Disc.** Corrine McConnaughy, Ohio State University  
**Panelist** Heather Louise Ondercin, Louisiana State University  
**Paper** First Ladies and the Cultural Everywoman Ideal: Gender and Representation  
This paper examines how public evaluation of First Ladies' gendered political roles can be explained by a theoretical 'cultural everywoman' ideal along with the interrelationship between descriptive and symbolic representation.  
**Jill Abraham Hummer, Wilson College**  
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**Paper** A Spine of Steel and a Heart of Gold: Newspaper Coverage of the First Female Speaker of the House  
An in-depth qualitative analysis of news coverage of Nancy Pelosi in the days leading up to, and immediately following, the 2006 Midterm elections. Discusses the implications of tensions present in gendered news coverage of female elected officials.  
**Yasmine Dabbous, Louisiana State University**  
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**Amy Ladley, Louisiana State University**  
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**Paper** Credentials and Cabinet Ministers: Do Women Have to be Better Qualified or do Women Look Just Like Men?  
We explore with data from 4 Latin American countries the education, career, political, and interest group experience women need to receive a cabinet post or an inner cabinet post, and whether credentials of male and female cabinet members differ.  
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**Maria Escobar-Lemmon, Texas A&M University**  
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**Paper** The Impact of Female Cabinet Ministers on Female-Friendly Social Policy  
This paper analyzes the extent to which greater female representation in cabinet-level positions in advanced industrial democracies influences the implementation of additional female-friendly social policy.  
**Amy L. Atchison, University of Tennessee**  
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**Paper** Imperfect Charisma: The Second Coming of Benazir Bhutto  
Benazir Bhutto, former PM of Pakistan, damaged her charismatic relationship with her people when she married and had children. With her return to Pakistan, does that charismatic relationship of the past have the possibility of being restored?  
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**Disc.** Farida Jalalzai, University of Missouri, St. Louis  
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29-102 **AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS: CHANGING WHITE ATTITUDES TOWARD BLACK POLITICAL LEADERSHIP**  
**Room** Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm  
**Chair** David Lay Williams, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point  
**Panelist** Paul Frymer, University of California, Santa Cruz  
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**Karthick Ramakrishnan, University of California, Riverside**  
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**Christopher S. Parker, University of Washington**  
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**Zoltan Hajnal, University of California, San Diego**  
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30-7 **RHETORIC AND POLITICAL THEORY: CONTEXT, PRACTICE, AND CONCEPTS**  
**Room** Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm  
**Chair** John McCormick, University of Chicago  
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**Paper** Keeping up Appearances: Shame and Oratory in Cicero's Thought  
I explore Cicero’s orator-statesman and the problems of pandering and manipulation through a focus on the virtue of decorum. I argue that Cicero’s account of shame and seemliness provides a resource for democratic theorists.  
**Daniel Jacob Kapust, University of Georgia**  
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**Paper** Laughter as the Rhetoric of Democracy: Ancient Greek Comedy and Democratic Theory  
This paper explores comedy and classical Athenian democracy. Aristophanic comedy is connected to the etymological understanding of demokratia as power of the people. I draw out implications of comic speech for contemporary democratic theory.  
**John T. Lombardini, Princeton University**  
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**Paper** Rhetoric and the Rise and Fall of Republican Freedom  
The rise of commerce caused Republican political thought to polarize into commerce-friendly and hostile factions, and this schism gave rise to a new conception of freedom which took economic rather than political life as its focal point.  
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**Disc.** Steven A. Kelts, George Washington University  
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31-9 **REEVALUATING HISTORY IN THEORY**  
**Room** PDR 6 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm  
**Chair** David Lay Williams, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point  
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**Paper** Rousseau’s Nostalgic Politics and the Idea of Decline  
Rousseau’s political teaching unifies a nostalgic understanding of society with an anthropology telling the story of our decline and fall from nature. This paper will explore the roots of his political teaching in the ideas of nostalgia and decline.  
**Brian Smith, Georgetown University**  
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**Paper** Thomas Hobbes and the Problem of the Unexplained Restoration  
This paper explores how the English Restoration impacted Thomas Hobbes's understanding of politics.  
**Adam George Yoksas, Loyola University, Chicago**  
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Paper Machiavelli and the Problem of Innovation
Machiavelli's praise of innovation has been overlooked in the debates about his originality. He offers a praise of novelty and a complex analysis of men's attachment to the past. This illuminates his own work and the place of innovation in modernity.

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32-8 REVISITING RAWLS: FAMILY, AUTHORITY, AND THE OVERLAPPING CONSENSUS
Chair Johnny Goldfinger, Indiana University-Purdue University
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Paper In Defense of Overlapping Consensus: Stability, Legitimacy and Disagreement
Contemporary critiques notwithstanding, Rawls's Overlapping Consensus is desirable because it allows deep moral and political disagreements to be addressed while maintaining legitimacy and social stability.

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Paper Private and Public Dilemmas: Rawls on the Family
This paper examines the relationship between family life and politics in the thought of John Rawls, concluding that Rawls' liberalism can address inequities in the family while maintaining a distinction between comprehensive and political doctrines.

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Paper The Unintentional Voluntarist Liberalism of John Rawls
This paper utilizes the voluntary aspects of John Rawls' political liberalism to defend a legitimate, justified political authority while rejecting any political obligation to obey that authority.

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33-7 MODES OF LIFE AND DEATH
Chair Erin N. Taylor, Western Illinois University
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Paper Pregnant Tensions in Embodied Care: Rethinking the Relationship Between Corporeality and Care
This paper critically engages the embodied care literature, arguing that an adequate ethics of care should confront a multiplicity of embodied experiences and address important tensions between dominant approaches to the body within feminist theory.

Hollie Sue Mann, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Paper Weaponization of Life: Violence, Instrumentality, and Moral Agency
My paper examines Sorel, Benjamin, and Schmitt at the intersection of their reflections on violence, instrumentality, and moral agency from the point of view of contemporary sacrificial practices in which life is weaponized for political struggle.

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Paper State Intervention into Life and Death: The Politics and Power of Suicide
How and why do state institutions choose to intervene into the decision to take one's own life? Beginning with Foucault's theory of biopolitics, several aspects of U.S. legal and informal response to suicide are analyzed.

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34-9 MAKING CITIZENS: THEORIZING CIVIC EDUCATION
Chair Claudia Leeb, Harvard University
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Paper Divided Schools, Divided Selves: Psychology and Character Education
Psychology shows that learning public values in school need not displace conflicting values in students' private lives. Character education's legitimacy must be established not against conflicting private views, but against alternative public views.

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Paper Standardized Curriculum and Privatization: A Contradiction in Policy
The similar arguments, topics, and themes found in the two Platonic dialogues "Gorgias" and "Apology of Socrates" imply the teachings found in these two Platonic dialogues are interconnected in a fundamental way. Megan N. Kerr, Northern Illinois University
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Paper Plato's "Gorgias:” A Precursor to Plato’s "Apology of Socrates?"
The similar arguments, topics, and themes found in the two Platonic dialogues "Gorgias" and "Apology of Socrates" imply the teachings found in these two Platonic dialogues are interconnected in a fundamental way.

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Paper Maryland's New Man
In Joel Feinberg's "Nowheresville," agents have fellow-feeling but lack the concept of rights – and so lack respect and self-respect. In the 1844 Marx's communism, the concept of rights might be lacking but agents have respect and self-respect.

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**Paper** The Disincentive to Converge: Reconsidering the Lincoln-Douglas Debates

Through an exploration of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, I identify the conditions under which convergence to the median voter is a suboptimal solution for an office-seeking candidate.

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**Paper** Big Parties under Proportional Representation

Elections under PR result in more parties than under plurality, but not drastically more. Why aren’t there more parties under PR? Larger parties promote more efficient policy compromises, and are more likely to be part of winning coalitions.

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**Paper** Solidarity or Competition? Dynamics Among Social Movements

I propose a game theoretic model where social movement groups decide to build coalition or compete with other depending on the political opportunity structure and the extent to which their claims overlap.

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**Paper** Strategic Leaders: Identifying Successful Presidential Leadership of Public Opinion

In this article, we reevaluate opinion leadership by examining several strategic options and multiple political conditions under which the president might be influencing opinion movement.

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**Paper** A New Understanding of Presidential Responsiveness with Citizens' Actions

This paper reshapes the way we analyze presidential responsiveness by going beyond public opinion to directly analyze citizens’ political behavior and the President's response to these actions from 1954-1992.

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**Paper** The Good, The Bad, and The Active Negative Personality as Regime Builder

We examine the relationship between personality and context in presidential leadership, arguing that a range of outcomes is possible for active negative regime builders. Jackson's and Cleveland's (II) presidencies serve as examples.

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**Paper** The George W. Bush Presidency and Washington Governance

What are the distinctive features of the George W. Bush administration's approach to Washington governance? This paper explores the administration's governing style regarding Congress, the executive branch and federal courts.

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**Paper** Professional Reputation and Public Prestige of the President: Bush II Over Time

This paper examines the relationship between professional reputation, public prestige, and other influential variables in the case of George W. Bush, and also considers the economy, events and crises taking place during Bush’s term in office.

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**Poster** The Influence of Special Rules on Legislating Process: Queen-of-the-Hill as a Case

In this paper, I study how queen-of-the-hill rule influence the voting patterns of members of Congress.

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**Poster** A Forthcoming Disaster: Sacramento Delta Public Policy Failures

There is no national disaster insurance program to provide for cost recovery for structural losses resulting from events like hurricanes and flooding. It is essential that Congress and State Legislatures enact a national disaster insurance policy.

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**Poster** The Legislative Politics of Federal Higher Education Funding Since 1940

This paper presents an analysis of the factors that have shaped the federal higher education funding agenda in the last sixty-five years, identifying five factors that have provided the impetus behind the passage of funding policies since WWII.

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**Poster** Political Partisanship and Statesmanship

We retrieve the virtue of statesmanship from conservative ideological misappropriations and argue that the excessively partisan nature of American politics is having a detrimental effect on the capacity of our political leaders to become statesmen.

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**Poster** Distributional Impacts of Malapportionment in the House of Representatives

Does malapportionment in the US House lead to bias in the distribution of funding to states? Using a difference in differences approach, I exploit changes in representation due to reapportionment to test the effect of House representation on funding.

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41-5  BALLOT ACCESS AND PRIMARIES
Room  Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair  Matthew M. Schouen, Franklin & Marshall College
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Paper  Effects of Ballot Access Requirements on Third Party Electoral Success
       I find evidence that the ballot access signature requirement for third party candidates can be beneficial for their electoral success. A two-equations model shows that the number of signatures is positively correlated with third party vote share.
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Paper  Not a "Primary" Cause of Polarization
       Using exogenous variation in turnout in congressional primaries, the paper shows that the effect of ideological primary electorates on polarization in the U.S. House is quite small.
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Paper  Primary Competition and Polarization in the House of Representatives
       We examine the extent to which congressional primaries contribute to party polarization inside the House of Representatives by analyzing the link between primary competition and members’ institutional behavior from 1992 to 2006.
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Paper  The Effect of Ballot Type on Congressional Elections, 1946-2006
       This paper analyzes the effects of the office-bloc and party column ballot formats on congressional elections.
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Disc.  June S. Speakman, Roger Williams University
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42-9  COGNITION, MEANING, AND DECISION-MAKING
Room  PDR 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair  Paul Michael Collins, University of North Texas
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Paper  The Politics of Judicial Ceremonial: From Magical to Rational
       Discussion of the importance of architecture and dress codes in relation to Lacan’s time and courtroom ritual.
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Paper  Exploring Emotion and Cognition on the U.S. Supreme Court
       This paper explores the cognitive and emotional aspects of Supreme Court opinions. An integrated model of judicial decision making is proposed that incorporates psychological and strategic considerations.
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Paper  Justices, Their Birth Order, and Legal Interpretation on the U.S. Supreme Court
       Drawing on the literature on birth order, this paper suggests that justices who are first-borns are significantly less willing than later-borns to support inventive approaches to resolving cases as well as other innovations in legal interpretation.
       Kevin T. McGuire, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Paper  Issue-Specific Ideal Points for Supreme Court Justices, 1945-2004
       I develop novel ideal point estimates for Supreme Court justices that are issue-area specific and time-varying. These ideal points can be used for more nuanced studies of judicial decision making and interbranch conflict.
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42-21  FORMAL/ATTITUDINAL WORK IN COMPARATIVE CONTEXTS
Room  Suite 8-150 on the 8th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair  Lee Demetrius Walker, University of South Carolina
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Paper  Strategic Constitutional Review in Colombia, 1992-2006
       I develop a formal model of the strategic interaction between the Constitutional Court and the Government in Colombia. In addition, I test the empirical implications of the model by using an original dataset of court decisions between 1992 and 2006.
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Paper  Revealed Preferences of Norwegian Supreme Court Justices
       Despite conventional wisdom that Norwegian Supreme Court justices decide cases only on their legal merits, we hypothesize that ideology influences their decisional behavior. We test our hypothesis on 35 non-unanimous decisions.
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Paper  The Norm of Consensus in Comparative Perspective
       This analysis investigates the consensual norm in comparative perspective. Concurrence and dissent rates are analyzed over time in six countries. The results emphasize the impact of opinion-writing tradition on consensual norm identification.
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Paper  The Amending Power and Basic Structure Doctrine in Indian Constitution Through a Scientific Paradigm While Providing a Comparative Analysis with the American Empirical Legal Models
       Analysing Indian Judicial politics in comparative American Studies of Judicial Decision making using statistical analysis (Probability) to analyze judges socio-economic, political ideology, previous decisions and how it influences his/her judgment.
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43-8  CRIMINAL LAW: WHO WINS? WHO LOSES? WHY?
(Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 42-32)
Room  PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair  Phil Kranoch, St. John’s University, Collegeville
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Paper  Thoughts on Crime and Punishment: The Penal Code and Human Rights
       Where is the penal code going and what is it attempting to accomplish? We will take a very general look at what the penal code is trying to do and what that implies for how it should be designed, focusing on the role of deterrence on crime control.
       Joel Clarke Gibbons, Logistic Research and Trading Company
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Paper  Subverting the Truth: An Institutional Perspective on Wrongful Convictions
       This paper examines the causes of wrongful convictions from the wider institutional perspective of the adversarial system. Incentive structures in plea bargaining and other legal practices shed light on the way in which the truth can get subverted.
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Much anecdotal evidence suggests minorities are under-represented on Federal Juries. This paper uses a geographic matching method to estimate the racial composition of the jury pool in the Southern District of New York.

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45-8 BUREAUCRACY, DELEGATION AND OVERSIGHT

Paper: Coefficients of Victory: The Variables Affecting Illinois Trial Wins

This paper examines what variables make victory more likely for defendants in criminal trials. Private as vs. public counsel, youth, and in-county status make victory more likely. Minority race, sex, prior record, and others make it less so.

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Paper: Human Trafficking: The Unintended Effects of United Nations Intervention

UN intervention creates an increase in demand for human trafficking while also suppressing extant controls over criminal enterprise. We show an unintended consequence of UN intervention creates an increase in demand for human trafficking while also suppressing extant controls over criminal enterprise.

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I assess the evolution of customary norms and treaties on slavery, and legal strategies to combat modern slavery and slave-like practices. Using feminist and social contract perspectives on "freedom," I propose a new definition of enslavement.

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Paper: Political Delegation and Policy Decision Quality in the American States

This paper examines how feminist advocacy influenced the ICTY's ruling was a step forward for international criminal law's broader criminalization of wartime rape. It questions whether the ICTY's prosecution of gender-based violence.

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This paper uses a public opinion survey (N=2200, approximately 160 respondents per city) conducted in thirteen large U.S. cities to explore voting behavior in urban mayoral elections in the fall of 2007.

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Paper: Spatial Elements of Electoral Mobilization: The 2002 Transit Referendum in Miami-Dade County

This paper explores the spatial elements of electoral mobilization in the 2002 transit referendum in Miami-Dade County. We look at the effects of rapid transit line locations and the location of neighborhood meetings on support for the referendum.

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46-7 UNDERSTANDING VOTE CHOICE IN THE URBAN ARENA

Paper: Unilateral Decision-Making in the States: Rethinking Executive Power

This study examines the executive orders in the states. Using data from all states over three years it tests a model predicting when governors choose to make policy unilaterally rather than through the traditional legislative process.

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Paper: Political Delegation and Policy Decision Quality in the American States

Does political delegation to an independent body yield better policy decisions? We address this question by analyzing the relationship between institutional structures and the quality of official revenue forecasts in the American states.

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44-3 PERSPECTIVES ON INTERNATIONAL LAW

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The work extends research on the latest debates on right to food, fundamental human rights, international rights for women and related issues by tracing the jurisprudential roots of the principle underscoring these emerging international legal norms.

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Paper: Punishment and the ICC

Considers the philosophical justifications for punishment of international crimes, highlighting problems with retributive and deterrent rationales.

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**Paper** Return to Normalcy? The 2007 Elections in New Orleans
The 2007 Louisiana elections mark the first major contest held in Orleans Parish under normal voting arrangements since Hurricane Katrina. This paper investigates what this election can tell us about the city's likely post-Katrina electorate.
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**Paper** Retroactive Economic Voting in Mayoral Elections: Evidence Since 1970
This study tests the impact of economic conditions on mayoral incumbent reelection success. Election results from 24 cities between 1970 and 2005 indicate that improving economic conditions increase the probability of an incumbent victory.
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**Conference Room** 47-12 MANAGING FOR DISASTER: HOMELAND SECURITY POLICY (Co-sponsored with Public Administration, see 50-25)

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**Paper** Effects of Organizational Structure on the Activity Level of Virginia LEPCs
This paper examines the implementation of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA) in Virginia using results from a survey of local emergency planning committee (LEPC) members.
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**Paper** Issue Attention Cycles: Katrina and the Debate over Coastal Wetland Loss
This paper uses Hurricanes Katrina and Rita to build upon Downs' Issue-Attention Cycle (1972), looking specifically at the role of a focusing event as the catalyst for shifts in environmental policy framing.
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**Paper** Environmental Epidemiology of Air Pollution in New Delhi: Environmental Policy and Politics for a Nation's Capital
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**Paper** Incentives, Cream Skimming, and Efficiency: Performance Related Pay in Employment Service
This paper is an empirical study of the effects of performance related pay leads to cream skimming.
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**Paper** Rating Disaster Vulnerabilities: Comparing Generalists and Specialists
Using county-level survey data from Florida, the authors analyze the types of vulnerabilities that local officials rate as critical when planning for (1) a natural disaster, and (2) a man-made (terrorist) disaster.
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**Conference Room** 49-9 ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY-MAKING AND CHANGE

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Paper Public-Service Motivation and Organizational Performance in Public Sector Organizations: Mediating Roles of Organizational Citizenship Behaviors
We mainly hypothesize whether PSM directly affects performance, as well as affects performance through OCB. Before conducting a structural model in SEM, we will conduct a second-order confirmatory factor analyses regarding major variables.
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Paper Determinants of Program Performance: Results from OMB’s PART Analysis
This article examines the impact of program design, policy typology, and budgetary support on the performance of over 900 federal programs on OMB’s PART Analysis and Scorecard Initiative.
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51-4 THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY
Room UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
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Paper Parties, Patriot Kings and the Republican Logic of Going Public, 1789-1800
A close look at the Jeffersonian opposition movement’s rationale for connecting with public opinion reveals important precursors to the development of presidential partisanship and popular rhetorical leadership.
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Paper James Madison, Executive Power, and the Question of Consistency
This paper will argue that the apparent inconsistency between his political thought and behavior in the 1780’s and 1790’s was a result of his ambivalence toward executive power.
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Paper Prudence and Moderation in the Statesmanship of Abraham Lincoln
Ancient political thought puts the virtues of prudence and moderation at the heart of statesmanship. This paper shows how Abraham Lincoln exemplified these virtues and how they are necessary for the success of the liberal American regime.
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Paper An Unconstitutional Governor: Woodrow Wilson and the People’s Executive, 1885-1913
This paper explores the governorship and executive vision of Woodrow Wilson in the context of emerging Progressive Era notions of executive governance. Wilson’s Trenton tenure is the key bridge between the governor-presidencies of Cleveland and FDR.
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54-10 POLITICS OF ISLAM
Room UEH 412 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
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Paper The Multicultural Paradox: Muslim Integration in Greater London
Western identity is under challenge by a vibrant Muslim minority, leading to escalating social consequences if not recognized and addressed. Greater London provides an opportunity to explore alternative models for the way we look at difference.
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Paper The West and Islam: Clashing Interests or Competing Certainties?
In my research I will test Huntington’s claim concerning Islam-West relations. Given the fact competing religions make irreconcilable claims about how we should live in this world, it is essential we understand the role it plays in shaping conflict.
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Paper The Critique of the Islamic Alternative
With a case study from Turkey, the paper offers a critical analysis of the Islamic critique of the modern market economy and its so-called alternative development model.
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This paper attempts to analyze the power lines of the new relationship between politics and religion in the context of the Shi’a Islam starting from the paradigmatic example of the Iranian revolution.
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58-10 ROUNDTABLE: SEX, GENDER, AND FIELD RESEARCH: TALES AND ADVICE
Room Honore on the Lobby Level, Fri at 2:45 pm
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59-3 PHILOSOPHY, HISTORY, AND THE POLIS
Room Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
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Paper What Comes After Modernity? Leo Strauss and the Return of the Polis
Leo Strauss notes the ancient city’s link between political/sacred. Christianity shattered this by distancing religion from the public realm. As Christianity’s influence wanes, Strauss considers the ancient city’s political/sacred link will return.
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Paper  The Sacred and the Natural Poleis in Aristotle’s Politics
Aristotle’s natural account of the polis in the Politics is meant to
displace the sacred account of the polis. Indeed, to take on the polis
as it understands itself, not as the philosophers or the Sophists do, is
to take on the gods and poets.
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Paper  The Logical Structure of Plato’s Cave: Al-Farabi on Aristotle’s
Rhetoric
In a neglected commentary on Aristotle’s Rhetoric, Farabi
systematically maps Aristotle’s logical and literary works onto
Plato’s cave, suggesting that Plato and Aristotle are in harmony
concerning the relation between education and political life.
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Paper  Human Happiness Does Not Reside in One Place:
Counterfactual Reasoning in Herodotus
Based upon Herodotus’ text, this paper discusses the rise of
counterfactual reasoning in ancient Greece, as well as the literary
role of counterfactuals in his historical narrative and their political/
moral significance in his historical vision.
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65-101 ROUNDTABLE: ISSUES IN ADMINISTRATIVE LAW
AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
Room  PDR 9 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair  Jeffrey Staton, Emory University
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Friday, April 4-4:45 pm

3-10 REDISTRIBUTION VERSUS PRIVATIZATION
Room Suite 10-150 on the 10th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Nancy Brune, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
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Paper Divergent Paths: Health Financing Reforms in Chile and South Korea
I examine the outcome of healthcare reforms pursued in South Korea and Chile; the respective proposals represented important efforts to introduce greater solidarity and redistribution to the existing systems but met with different outcomes
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Disc. Pauline Anne Grosjean, University of California, Berkeley
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Friday, April 4-4:45 pm

4-10 PARTIES AND TRANSITIONS TOWARDS DEMOCRACY
Room UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Melanie Barr, Ohio State University
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Paper Political Parties and Identity Cleavages in Post-Communist Eastern Europe
This paper examines how many emergent political parties were able to dominate founding elections in some post-communist East European countries, when similar parties in other countries were unable to compete against the communist successor parties.
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Paper Ethnic Mobilization and Opposition Success in Dominant Party Regimes
Ethnic mobilization can be an effective strategy for opposition parties to compete with dominant parties. I illustrate this explanation by reviewing the opposition DPP’s defeat of the KMT in Taiwan, in contrast to opposition failure elsewhere.
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Paper Explaining The Durability Of the Kuomintang Party Rule In Taiwan (1975-2000)
Formal institutional approaches are inadequate in explaining the durability of single-party autocracies. This paper argues that political leadership and choices of party-building mechanisms such as co-optation affect prospects of single-party rule.
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5-11 PARTY SYSTEMS II
Room PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Nasos Roussias, Yale University
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Paper Political Parties and the French Presidential Campaign in 2007
This paper examines the evolution of a new “governing party” that led to the successful election of Nicholas Sarkozy as President, the issues that shaped the campaign and why both socialist and centrist presidential candidates were unsuccessful.
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Paper Large Party Hegemony in SNTV: Testing Japanese Theories with Taiwanese Data
This research analyzes the relationship between privatization and state size by examining the impact of the privatization on different measures of the state, including investment and central government expenditures, and overall state structure.
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Friday, April 4-4:45 pm

6-7 POLITICAL BEHAVIOR IN AUTHORITARIAN REGIMES
Room PDR 7 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Diqing Lou, Texas A&M University
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Paper To Participate or Not To Participate: Participation in Hybrid Regimes
Despite the large number of competitive authoritarian regimes, we know relatively little about how and why individuals would engage in political participation. This paper will explore political participation in competitive authoritarian regimes.
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Paper What's Fair and Why in China's Village Elections?
This paper tests the effect of procedural characteristics on perceptions of fairness of village elections in China. The mechanism through which these characteristics impact perceptions of fairness and attitudes toward elections is also explored.
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Paper Planning Protests under Authoritarian Rule: Journalists Test the Waters
This paper analyzes how opposition leaders gauge the level of risk of mass protests by observing trends in journalists’ coverage and the government’s reaction to this coverage. The author uses the cases of Brazil and Chile during military rule.
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Declining Participation in Modernization: Paradox of China’s Urban Participation
Contrary to the prediction of modernization theory, China’s urban political participation exhibits continuous decline in the past decade despite economic growth. The paper employs Generalized Linear Model to model and explain declined participation.

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Paper

Women, Work, and Partisanship in Japan
The purpose of this paper is to explain how employment affects Japanese women’s partisanship and policy attitudes, using a survey data before and after the Lower House election in 1996.

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PARTIES AND ELECTIONS IN AFRICA

Room
UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

Chair
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Paper

Information and Voting in Africa: Results of Survey Experiments in Uganda
How are changes in Africanc’s abilities to access information affecting voting behavior? In order to test a theory on information processing in African contexts, I am conducting survey experiments in Uganda. This paper presents early findings.

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Paper

“Clientele” Democracy: Political Party Finance and Candidates’ Selection in Nigeria
TBA

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Paper

Floor Crossing in South Africa and Its Impact on Representation
This paper examines what factors influence floor crossing in South Africa, where candidates switch parties in a two week period following elections.

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11-7 ISLAM: POLITICAL THOUGHT AND PRACTICE

Room
Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

Chair
Susan P. Liebell, Saint Joseph’s University
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Paper

Islam and Democracy? Political Themes in Public Language
An analysis of political themes, with particular attention to democracy, liberalism, tolerance and religious freedom, in speeches from Middle Eastern clerics, scholars and politicians to Western audiences.

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Paper

Moderate vs. Extremist Trends in Arab and Islamic Societies
This Paper examines perspectives, personal narratives and policy recommendations from Arab and Muslim moderates to strengthen positive trends and combat radicalism within contemporary Arab and Islamic societies in the Middle East as well as the West.

Miriam E. Mendelson, University of Akron
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**Paper** | **Human Rights in Islam: The Case of Mazlum-Der**  
How is human rights defined in Islam? Going through this way, how Islamic groups understand human right discourses and reacts to the human rights violations as the case of Mazlum-Der, an Islamic oriented human right organization in Turkey?  
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**Room** | **Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm**

**Chair** | **Andrew Roberts**, *Northwestern University*  
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**Paper** | **Bounded Rationality or Strategically Bound: Canadian Election Platforms**  
An examination of Canadian election platforms reveals that the strategic choices of parties have limited the scope of electoral debate on economic and social welfare issues while expanding the range of options on social and cultural policies.  
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**Room** | **Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm**

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**Paper** | **Max Weber and Islam: The Paradox of Economic Development in Islamic Societies**  
The aim of this paper is not to support or refute Weber’s study of Islam, but to utilize his general thesis in an attempt to reconsider the historically controversial relationship between Islam and economic development.  
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**Chair** | **Andrew Roberts**, *Northwestern University*  
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**Paper** | **Can Bribes Buy Protection Against International Competition?**  
An examination of the nature of trade-offs that may be necessary as indigenous groups in Alaska and Arctic Canada seek to simultaneously gain political autonomy, promote economic development, and protect their cultural heritage.  
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**Room** | **Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm**

**Chair** | **Jamus Jerome Lim**, *World Bank*  
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Paper **Corruption and the Accumulation of Non-Performing Loans**
Banks are particularly susceptible to interference in lending decisions from corrupt politicians. Consequently, banks in corrupt countries may suffer from weaker balance sheets as bad loans accumulate due to corrupt practices.

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**Paper** **Political Corruption and Vulnerability to International Financial Contagion**
This paper argues that corruption significantly affects the vulnerability of a country to financial contagion by exacerbating the problem of information asymmetries and shaking the confidence of the market in tumultuous times.

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**14-28** **FINANCIAL MARKETS II**
Room UEH 412 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Markus Stierli, University of Zurich
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**Paper** **The Determinants of Sovereign Debt Restructurings with the London Club**
This paper analyzes the determinants of debt restructurings between debtor governments and commercial banks (the London Club) since the late 1970s. International political factors, in particular, are stressed in explaining these bargaining outcomes.

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**Paper** **The Spatial Impact of Free Trade Treaties on the Movement of Capital**
This research project examines the impact free trade agreements have on expanding regional markets beyond national borders and the impact this expansion has on global capital flows.

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**Paper** **Veto Players and Policy Credibility in Government Bond Markets**
This paper explores the effects of veto players on country creditworthiness of developing countries governed by a leftist party. I find that there is an inverted U-shaped relationship between the number of veto players and country credit ratings.

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**Paper** **Foreign Direct Investment and Poverty Reduction**
We claim that FDI will have a lower impact to effective poverty alleviation in countries which have unequal income distribution whereas FDI in a country with higher level of equality will lead to reduce poverty more effectively.

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**15-10** **IMMIGRATION**
Room UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Celeste Montoya-Kirk, University of Colorado, Boulder
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**Paper** **The Transnationalization of Central American Gangs: Penetrating the U.S. Deep South?**
This paper analyzes the Central American gangs from a transnational perspective. The gang problem is understood primarily as an unintended negative consequence (blowback) of the United States’ 1980’s foreign policies in Central America.

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**16-9** **WEAPONS TRADE AND ACQUISITION**
Room UEH 404 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Arnd Plagge, University of Rochester
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**Paper** **Bullets for Boots: Trends in Defense Small Arms Contracting Among NATO States**
Industrialized powers have generally preferred to produce their basic military armaments domestically. Yet recent years have seen a degradation of domestic armament capacity in many NATO states and the rising use of arms produced in other states.

E. Asher Balkin, Ohio University
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**Paper** **Arms, Internal Armed Conflicts, and Mass Killings**
The study examines the three-way relationships among government’s major arms acquisitions, internal armed conflicts, and intentional mass killings by a government between1946 and 2000.

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**Paper** **Plowshares into Sword or Sword into Plowshare? What Factors Impact Military Expenditure: 1998-2005?**
The paper is focusing on the traditional debate between the welfare and the military spendings. However, the author is more focusing on the dynamics between two spendings after the cold war.

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**Paper** **Arming the SCO: Empirical Measures of an Emerging Alliance**
By employing methods from Social Network Analysis, I construct a global network of arms transfers in order to measure the extent to which the Shanghai Cooperation Organization emerges as an area of particularly high density within the network.

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Disc. Arnd Plagge, University of Rochester
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**16-19** **NUCLEAR WEAPONS PROLIFERATION**
Room PDR 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Tae-Hyung Kim, Daemen College
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**Paper** **Institutionalizing Dominance: Explaining the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Regime**
The paper critiques the establishment and working of the nuclear weapons regime and argues that it provides a good illustration of the usefulness of institutions in regulating the behavior of weaker actors in the international system.

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Looking for Political Genes: The Influence of Serotonin on Political and Social Values

Examining the association of serotonin with attitudes toward the acceptability of suicide, we find individuals with at least one short allele of the 5-HTT promoter are more favorable toward suicide than those homozygous for the long allele.

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Politics in the Mind: Evaluating Neuroscientific Accounts of Moral Judgment

Recent neuroscientific studies indicate that emotion and reason are activated by moral and political stimuli. How might political theory benefit from an increased understanding of the neural processes involved in value-laden information processing?

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Cavean Politics: Evolutionary Effects on Political Preferences

We argue there is a tendency for people with greater physical stature to emerge as political leaders, and this tendency can be explained as an evolutionary adaptation that is consistent with arguments about candidate emergence.

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Politics in the Evolved Mind: Political Parties and Coalitional Reasoning

We suggest that the power of political parties to act as opinion leaders arises because citizens represent political parties using evolved psychological mechanisms designed for representing ancestral coalitions.

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22-11 PARTISANSHIP AND VOTING BEHAVIOR

Room 403 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Convergence Thesis of Party Positions

We formalize 4 elements of the party convergence thesis and show, in absence of convergence to the median, representation in 2-party systems is robust if policy making is slow and over time positions bracket and track issue positions of median citizens.

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Paper Party Polarization in Thirty Seconds

Dials data from the 2006 election; 42 Senate ads; second-by-second readings; subjects shown multiple ads, varying in tone (positive/negative) and partisan sponsor; analysis conditioned on ad characteristics and respondents characteristics.

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Party Identification and Rational Vote Choice

This article elaborates a rationale from which party identification is seen as a hindrance to rational behavior. Hypotheses are tested in the context of the 1988 Canadian federal election. Different measures of a rational vote choice are considered.

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Priorities and Partisanship

This paper examines the relationship between an individual’s party identification, the issues that are politically important to her, and the issues that the political parties are publicly discussing.

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23-8 CAMPAIGN TACTICS: THE IMPACT OF CAMPAIGN ADVERTISING

Room 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paid and Free Advertising: The Media’s Role in Shaping Perceptions of Ad Tone

This paper investigates the effect of media coverage of campaign advertising (controlling for advertising exposure) in shaping citizens’ perceptions of advertising tone.

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Candidate Quality and Negative Campaigning

Using informant-based measures of quality and campaign style in the 2002 and 2006 U.S. House elections, we attempt to clarify the conditions under which candidates employ negative campaign tactics by assessing the role of candidate quality.

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The Duration of Advertising Effects in Presidential Campaigns

This paper estimates the rate of decay of the persuasive effect of political advertising in United States presidential election campaigns.

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25-7 **PRESIDENTIAL APPROVAL AND PUBLIC OPINION**

**Room** Suite 15-250 on the 15th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Nathan J. Kelly, University of Tennessee

**Paper** *What I Like About You: A Study of the Specific Aspects of the President's Persona that Lead to Approval of his Job Performance*

This study breaks apart my multi-faceted presidential persona measure into its separate parts to see which is the most important in explaining variance in presidential approval.

**Mark A. Roeder**, Patrick Henry College

**Disc.** Stacy G. Ulbig, Sam Houston State University

27-7 **MEDIA, POLITICS, AND THE WAR ON TERROR**

**Room** PDR 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Todd M. Schaefet, Central Washington University

**Paper** *From Spreading Freedom to WMDs and Back Again: Framing the War on Terror*

We offer generalizable hypotheses regarding the nature and duration of media frames during times of national crisis. We test these hypotheses through an examination of the shifting frames in the war on terror as used by the New York Times, 2001-2006.

**Amber E. Boydstun**, Pennsylvania State University

**Rebecca Glazier**, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Disc.** Todd M. Schaefet, Central Washington University

25-18 **RELIGION, CULTURE WARS, AND PUBLIC OPINION**

**Room** UEH 407 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Ted G. Jelen, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

**Paper** *The Role of Campaigns on Presidential Approval: An Informational Approach*

This project, examines the nightly news coverage of past presidential campaigns (1980, 1984, 1996 and 2004) in order to determine the effect campaign events may have on presidential approval scores.

**Laura Kathryn Frey**, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Disc.** Stacy G. Ulbig, Sam Houston State University
29-17 RACE AND POLITICAL ORIENTATION
Room: UEH 400 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair: Janelle Wong, University of Southern California
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Paper: A Different Shade of Patriotism: Latinos, Military Service, and Citizenship
This research seeks to assess the degree of patriotism exhibited by Latino immigrants vis-à-vis their enlistment in the military.
More specifically, how does military service, including that by non-citizens, reconfigure current notions of patriotism?
Marco Antonio Durazo, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper: Latinos’ Religiosity and Its Impact on Their Group Consciousness
I argue that Latinos’ religiosity strengthens their consciousness as a group. It occupies this position due to their religious segregation and intensive interaction with other Latinos in their churches.
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Paper: Evaluating the Ideological Orientation of Latinos in the United States
This paper compares the ideological orientation of Latinos with Whites and Blacks in the U.S. We do so by using metric unfolding to analyze their thermometer scores from the 2004 National Anneberg Survey.
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Paper: Asian Americans’ Party Identification
In this paper, I examine what determines Asian Americans’ party identification, using Structural Equation Modeling (SEM). I expect that Asian Americans’ support for group interest and parties’ mobilization direct their party identification.
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Paper: National Identity, Multiculturalism, and Immigrant Integration in Trans-Atlantic Perspective: Canada, the United States, and France Compared
This paper considers how different approaches to national identity and ethno-racial diversity bear on the political commitments of immigrants in Canada, the United States and France.
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Paper: On the Poet's Soul in Plato's Republic: The Philosopher’s Contribution to Political Life
In Book X Socrates returns to the subject of poetry, stating that he is particularly pleased with its prior ban in light of the separation of the soul into parts. This paper considers the significance of the divided soul for his critique.
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Disc. Joseph Anthony Harder, Macomb Community College
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Paper Xenophon as Novelist: The Limitations of Cyrus and New Possibilities for Political Philosophy

The Education of Cyrus is the gripping account of one man's rise to world-historical political prominence, but its bleak finale casts a shadow back over the whole tale. What is Xenophon's assessment of Cyrus and his radical break with tradition?

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Paper A New Species of Literary Persuasion: Rousseau's Hopes for the Modern Novel Against Consciousness as Illness in Dostoevsky

Rousseau believed the modern novel could play an important role in man's post-Enlightenment moral education. Though Dostoevsky makes a very similar criticism of the Enlightenment, his novels are nothing like Rousseau's.

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31-10 RELIGION AND POLITICS
Room Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper The Legal-Juridical Account of Hobbes's Political Thought: A Reappraisal

My paper challenges our dogged reliance upon a secular framework for understanding central elements within Hobbes's political theory. I argue that sovereign authorization more closely resembles the act of honoring God than it does a legal contract.

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Paper Rousseau and the Jews

The Jews in Rousseau's thought seem like one more set of ancients whom Rousseau boosts at the expense of moderns. But Rousseau's portrayal of Judaism as a national religion attached to this-worldly justice and compassion is unique in his thought.

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Paper Spinoza on Charity

This paper argues for the importance of the concept of charity in Spinoza's political thought, with special attention to the role of charity as a foundation for religion, and the relationship between charity and natural right.

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32-9 DEMOCRACY AND ITS ALTERNATIVES IN POLITICAL THOUGHT
Room UEH 411 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Evan P. Riley, University of Pittsburgh/Ohio University
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Paper Form as Public Sphere: Rethinking Kantian Formal Democracy

The expression, "formal democracy" is often used as a pejorative. However this work suggests that in the Kantian formulation the "form" of democracy means nothing less than a permanent "Kampfplatz" in which no laws made can claim sovereignty.

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Paper Republicanism and Democratic Theory in the Thought of Jeremy Bentham

An examination of the relationship between Bentham's views on monarchy and democracy in the development of his political thought, arguing that his changing views on the role of monarch played a defining role in shaping his mature democratic theory.

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Paper Democracy, Plutocracy, and Liberalism in William Graham Sumner

This paper examines William Graham Sumner's views on plutocracy and democracy, tensions within those views, and their relationship to his understanding of liberalism, in an effort to better inform contemporary political-philosophical discourse.

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Paper Jonathan Edwards and the Development of American Democracy

Edwards' theology challenged traditional Puritan conceptions of hierarchy. These challenges, which Edwards himself minimized, were developed by his immediate followers, the thinkers of the New Divinity, into an early expression of democracy.

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33-8 RESPONSIBILITY AND RESPONSIVENESS
Room Suite 14-150 on the 14th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Andrew Dilts, University of Chicago
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Paper The Problem of Responsiveness

This paper identifies and diagnoses the problem of responsiveness: How can individuals come to acknowledge their implication in social and political harms from which they are often distanced, physically and/or psychologically?

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Paper Dirty Hands, Many Hands, and the Problems of Apportioning Ethical Responsibility for Torture

Using literature on the ethical problems of "dirty hands" and "many hands," this paper examines the ambiguities of apportioning responsibility for the torture committed by U.S. personnel in "many hands," this paper examines the ambiguities of apportioning responsibility for the torture committed by U.S. personnel in settings such as the now-notorious Abu Ghraib facility.

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Paper Language, Rule, and Rules in Austin and Wittgenstein

This paper draws on the ordinary language philosophy of Austin and Wittgenstein to articulate a conception of political rule as mutual responsiveness. It then argues that such rule allows a legitimately democratic account of political authority.

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**34-10 JUSTICE AND JUDGMENT**

**Room** Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Deirdre Golash, American University
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**Paper** Autonomy and Positivity in Hegel's Political Philosophy

Is time a cognitive gap that alienates the subject of history from its object? The paper seeks to throw light on this question through an examination of the solutions offered by Skinner and Hegel to the subject/object divide in historiography.

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**36-10 ADVANCES IN STUDYING ELECTIONS: AGGREGATE DATA**

**Room** Suite 9-150 on the 9th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Craig Brian, Virginia Tech
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**Paper** Free Markets and Free Enterprise: An Aristotelian-Liberal Account

This paper defends free markets and free enterprise from a number of critics by analyzing their ethical and cultural foundations as well as how they encourage certain important virtues and discourage certain vices.

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**Paper** Third-Party Guarantee, Differing Group Strengths, and Civil War Bargaining

We propose a theory of civil war resolution incorporating both differing group strengths and an uncertain third-party guarantee. We find that the possibility of a third-party guarantee can alter both offers made and the final outcomes reached.

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**Paper** Monitoring and Forecasting Crises

We develop a computational model to monitor and forecast political crises in a way that supports decisions on how to allocate resources to mitigate them.

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**Paper** Identifying Electoral Fraud: A Novel Test and New Data From Nigeria

We develop a series of novel, digit-based tests for detecting manipulation of electoral results by looking at vote returns only. The tests are applied to data retrieved from original enumeration sheets used in northern Nigeria.

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We consider a dynamic model of international bargaining with endogenous status quo, and demonstrate that countries start fighting because of commitment problem, but they stop fighting when war as a coercive instrument has solved commitment problem.

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**Paper** History, Politics and Truth: Skinner and Hegel On the Subject/Object Divide

This paper argues that Hegel's practical philosophy marks a distinctive break in political thinking in a similar way that Kant's theoretical philosophy effected a "Copernican Revolution" in metaphysics.

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**Paper** The Will to be Responsible: Identity and Personal Responsibility in Arendt

This paper will seek to explore the relationship between identity and personal responsibility in the work of Hannah Arendt, emphasizing a non-voluntarist understanding of responsibility.

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### PARTY COMPETITION

**38-9**  
**Room**: Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm  
**Chair**: Simone R. Bohn, York University, Toronto  
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**Paper**: *Political Parties and the Shrinking Field of Play in U.S. House Elections*  
Through an examination of the funding allocation priorities of Democratic and Republican party committees, we assess the parties’ strategies to gain seats in House elections.  
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**Paper**: *Political Parties and Accountability*  
Does a competitive party system promote accountability? We compare measures of representation for Southern and Non-southern elected officials from 1956 to 2006.  
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*John D. Griffin, University of Notre Dame*  
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**Paper**: *Minority Partisan Loyalty in Context*  
This paper studies the attitudinal and behavioral consequences of partisans living in areas where their party has no true competitive chance. In particular it concentrates on the contextual influences that bolster or diminish party loyalty.  
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**Paper**: *Joining Moderate Coalitions in a Polarized Congress: Electoral Connection?*  
We try to understand why legislators still join moderate coalitions in a polarized Congress. We find that while members’ ideology plays a critical role, constituency partisanship and electoral competition do not effectively explain the membership.  
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**Paper**: *Legislative Recruitment in Democratic Mexico*  
To better understand the influence of institutions such as federalism on political ambition, this work studies political careers of 950 legislators both before and after they reach Congress - in a nation without consecutive reelection, Mexico.  
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### DISTRIBUTIVE POLITICS II: PARTIES AND PORK

**40-11**  
**Room**: UEH 406 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm  
**Chair**: Jowei Chen, Stanford University  
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**Paper**: *A Place in History: Measuring Modern Presidential Achievement*  
We construct a series of objective measures of presidential achievement and assess the conditions under which presidents are able to find economic, domestic, and foreign policy success during their terms.  
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*John H. Kessel, Ohio State University*  
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**Paper**: *Is There a Way to Solve Illegal Immigration? Perspectives from the U.S. Presidents*  
This paper compares how different presidents have dealt with the issue of illegal immigration, and the degree to which they have been successful with their reforms.  
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**Paper**: *Finding Weakness in Electoral Strength*  
This paper uses the 1964 presidential election to illustrate the argument that landslide elections may entail disadvantages for presidents as well as advantages, challenging conventional ideas about presidential mandates.  
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**Paper**: *The President and Congress as Policymakers: Comparing Performance*  
Compares performance of the President and Congress in dealing with four challenges of policymaking: pressure from organized interests, uninformed public opinion, complex or rapidly changing information, and conflict between powerful interests.  
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41-6 CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS
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Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Latrice M. Washington, Otterbein College
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Paper Why Has the Personal Vote Declined for U.S. House Elections?  
This paper documents the decline in the personal vote for House elections, and examines whether the decline results from incumbents working less assiduously to establish a personal vote or from a smaller role for partisanship in vote choice.
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Paper Challenges to Congressional Incumbents: Predictions and Strategies  
This paper examines the factors that predict primary challenges to congressional incumbents and then analyzes the newspaper coverage of those races as an illustration of strategies used by congressional challengers.
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Paper The Effect of Congressional Approval on Seat Swing in the House, 1974-2006  
Using new data from 1974-2006, I find that congressional approval significantly increases the number of House seats won by the majority party, and is at least as powerful as presidential approval in explaining House seat swing.
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42-11 PUBLIC OPINION AND THE COURTS
Disc. Kirk A. Randazzo, University of Kentucky
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Room Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper Drifting Away from Public Opinion: Seniority Effects at the Supreme Court  
Reviews the impact of long seniority on Supreme Court justice's pattern of agreeing with American public opinion.
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Paper “New-Style” Judicial Campaigns and the Legitimacy of State High Courts  
This is a study of campaign activity effects on public opinion, based on a national sample.
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Paper The Impact of Public Opinion on the Supreme Court's Issue Agenda  
In this paper we examine the relationship between judicial activism and public opinion over the course of the post-war period. Though considered by some as anti-democratic, we explore how the influence of public opinion on the Court's agenda responds to public sentiment.
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### 45-9 PARTIES AND LEGISLATIVE STRUCTURE

#### Room
Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

#### Chair
Sarah McCally Morehouse, University of Connecticut

#### Paper
**Elite vs. Mass Attitudes about U.S. Supreme Court Legitimacy**
Findings based on a representative sample of state legislators and lawyers suggest that, in addition to diffuse and specific support, elite attitudes about Supreme Court legitimacy cluster around a third dimension involving anticipatory compliance.

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#### Paper
**Explaining Elite-Mass Differences in Supreme Court Evaluations**
We conduct the first systematic theoretical and empirical examination of the degree to which the masses and legal elites differ in their evaluative orientations toward the U.S. Supreme Court.

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### 46-301 POSTER SESSION: URBAN POLITICS

#### Poster 1
**Backdoor Reformers: The Expanding Role of Philanthropies in Urban Education**
Private philanthropies are increasingly visible actors in urban education policy. I assess their role using an original data set covering nearly 40 years of foundation grants for elementary and secondary education.

*Sarah Reckhow, University of California, Berkeley*
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#### Poster 2
**Prospects For Metropolitan Cooperation in Economic Development**
The tax competition literature suggest conditions under which cooperative economic development agreements could occur, based on number of potential members and their substitutability.

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#### Poster 3
**Clouds of Witness: American Mayors Personality Analysis via Their Speeches**
Tagline Cloud Generator is used to analyze American Mayors’ speeches to determine said mayors’ primary motivation and personality types. This approach is unique in that it proceeds inductively rather than imposing preconceived categories.

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#### Poster 4
**Administrative Conjunction in the Disarticulated State: Are Political Cities Less Likely to Cooperate on Public Services?**
Frederickson (1999) argues elected officials face incentives that make them less likely to seek transjurisdictional solutions to problems. We examine this question with data on service contracting arrangements for 43 services in 263 Michigan cities.

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### 47-5 MEDICAID: MANAGED CARE, MARKETS AND SPENDING

#### Room
UEH 405 on the 4th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

#### Chair
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#### Paper
**A New View of Privatization: State Efforts to Privatize Medicaid Services**
Our findings engage the literatures on the role of interests and institutions in public policymaking. At the same time, our research has implications for the trend in state policymaking for choosing market mechanisms to deliver public services.

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**GIS and Regression: Mapping Medicaid Managed Prenatal Care Access in Texas**
To reduce access problems, Medicaid managed care is now the main form of delivery. Still, specific subgroups continue to receive poor prenatal care. Using GIS, we analyzed the spatial aspects and variables associated with poor prenatal care access.

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Paper Medicaid's Future and Its Impact on West Virginia
The growth of West Virginia's Medicaid budget is examined to determine its effects on West Virginia's budget priorities and economic health.
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47-10 NETWORKS AND COLLABORATION IN PUBLIC POLICY
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Mark Rom, Georgetown University
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Paper Ideology vs. Power as Drivers of Network Cohesion: The Case of Regional Planning
Two hypotheses of network cohesion are tested using the p* class of models, in the context of policy networks within five regional planning processes in California.
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Paper Networking Organizations into Public Collaboration: Explaining Organizational Success in Southwest Florida
This paper tests whether brokers are more likely to find support for their collaborative proposals. In addition, it also explores how tie strength in ego-networks conditions the previous relationship.
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Paper Networks of Competition and Cooperation: The Structure of Economic Development Cooperation
Institutional collective action among local governments is investigated by applying network analysis techniques to examine choices of collaborative partners in pursuing economic development.
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Paper Policy Networks as a Contributor to Improving Policy Outcomes
Using wetland permit records in Florida, I find that as local networks are more enhanced, the expected mitigation requirements for wetlands are increased. This finding supports the positive impact of networks on policy outcomes.
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49-18 EXPLAINING ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ADOPTION
Room Suite 11-150 on the 11th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Chris Koski, James Madison University
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Paper Regulatory Policy on Genetically Modified Organisms in the United States
This research hypothesizes that state regulatory policy variation on Genetically Modified Organisms can be explained with variables from three different levels: (1) Individual policy actor, (2) institutional, and (3) environmental.
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Paper Explaining the Diffusion of Environmental Policy in the U.S.
This paper theoretically and empirically analyzes whether and to what extent U.S. states are engaged in strategic environmental policy-making and by which mechanisms environmental policies diffuse temporally and spatially on the subnational level.
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Disc. Mary Hallock Morris, University of Southern Indiana
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50-103 ROUNDTABLE: FUTURE DIRECTIONS IN CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
This will be a panel that will look at how campaign finance reform may evolve as an issue.
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Michael J. Malbin, Campaign Finance Institute
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John Samples, Cato Institute
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51-6 STRUCTURAL INEQUALITY AND AMERICAN POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT
Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Joseph Luders, Yeshiva University
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Paper Government and Sport Policy: Evolution and Implications
The current relationship between government and sport policy is useful for understanding an important context relevant to political and social change.
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Paper The Origins of American Fair Housing Policy: Restrictive Covenants, Housing Segregation, and the Truman Administration
This paper examines the role of the Truman administration in the early development of fair housing policy in the United States based on archival documents from the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library and National Archives II.
Charles M. Lamb, University at Buffalo, SUNY
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Paper **Congress and Nazi Anti-Semitism: Issue Advocacy and Policy Formation**

During the years that spanned 1933-1944, legislators spoke out against Nazi anti-Semitism. These lawmakers observed in the reports of violence against Jews a potentially larger threat to such civic liberties as unfettered speech, religion and assembly. 
Jeffrey Scott Demske, University of Florida
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**Paper Judicial Retrenchment and Public Policy**

This paper addresses the efforts to scale back judicial authority and capacity since the rights revolution era by conceptualizing a model of judicial retrenchment that aids in explaining the prospects of institutional durability or change.

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Disc. Joseph Lunders, Yeshiva University
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**53-3 CITIZENSHIP, COLLECTIVE ACTION AND SOCIAL CAPITAL**

Room Suite 8-150 on the 8th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Alesha E. Doan, University of Kansas
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**Paper One Conscious at a Time: Innovation, Diffusion and Crisis**

This project investigates the role of innovation and diffusion within crisis pregnancy centers in an effort to understand their impact on abortion politics.

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The paper analyzes the development of social capital between different racial groups in post-Apartheid South Africa. Through analyzing survey data, insights are provided into how social capital between communities has evolved over the past 16 years.

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**Paper Does Social Capital Promote Institutional Stasis?**

In this paper I argue that, contrary to popular perceptions of the concept, investments in social capital generally present a barrier to collective action aimed at institutional change.

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**Paper Litigating Identity: Gay Rights and the Politics of Social Control**

This paper examines the consequences of the interaction between the gay rights movements and courts on the public, mass mediated representation of gay identity.

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**54-11 RELIGION AND POLITICAL ATTITUDES**

Room Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Marie A. Eisenstein, Indiana University, Northwest
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**Paper Factoring Faith: Tracing American Secularization at the Polls**

This paper examines the shifting grounds of resistance to LDS politicians competing in a national arena as one telling example of a larger pattern of progressive secularization in the US.

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**Paper Denominational Affiliation and Vote Choice in the 2006 Missouri Election**

Analysis of denominational affiliation and vote choice on Missouri's constitutional amendment allowing embryonic stem cell research. Results indicate that denominational affiliation has a small yet significant effect on the election results.

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**Paper The Gender Gap in Religion**

I examine the unique ways in which men and women translate their religious beliefs into political preferences.

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**Paper Religious and Political Determinants of Church-State Attitudes in the U.S.**

This paper investigates whether and to what extent church-state attitudes are just like other first amendment attitudes or are unique given the religious aspect of the church-state debate.

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**60-3 NEW DATASETS**

Room PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Susan Mezey, Loyola University
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**Paper The New Dissent: An Analysis of State Court LGBT Decisions**

Aided by the construction of a dataset of all relevant state LGBT cases, this develops and tests judicial theory to explain institutional, legal, and extra-legal influences on judicial decision-making in these cases.

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**Paper Attitudes and Beliefs of LGB Americans**

This paper will present early results of a survey of a national sample of LGB Americans.

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63-102  **ROUNDTABLE: CRITICAL PSYCHOLOGY**
Room  PDR 9 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair  **John Bokina, University of Texas, Pan American**
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       An examination of the possible political implications of new research in the neural architecture of the brain showing that humans are hard-wired for empathy. How do we explain the obvious disjuncture between this moral intuition and actual behavior?
Panelist  **Gary L. Olson, Moravian College**
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Saturday, April 5-8:00 am

3-11 MANIFESTATIONS OF MILITARISM
Room PDR 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair J. Andreas Hipple, Johns Hopkins University

Paper The Persistence of the Military Rule: The Case of Myanmar and Thailand
The state institutions have played a critical role in strengthening the authoritarian regime in Myanmar and Thailand. These institutions have prevented the democratization albeit the external pressure from the international community.

Aticha Suebsawangkul, University of Missouri, St. Louis

Paper Democratization in Thailand: Military Coups and Institutional Design
The analysis of democratic transformation process, on the type of electoral rules and institutional changes that are being made will have implication to what degree a country will be classified as democratic or “semidemocratic.”

Sirivalaya Kachathan, Texas Tech University

Paper Soldiers Against Governments: Predicting Coups d’Etat
This paper analyzes the factors that raise the risks for coups d'état.

Taeko Hiroi, University of Texas, El Paso
Sawa Omori, University of Tokyo

Paper Rationalist Explanation of Civil War: Civil War in Algeria and Palestine
This study argues that perfect information about capability and resolve explains the civil peace in Palestine (1996-2006) while private information explains Algerian's civil war (1992-1998) and the eventual Palestinian semi-civil war (2007).

Wael J. Haboub, University of Illinois, Chicago

Paper Transitions from Resistance Movements to Political Parties in Africa and Latin America
This study investigates transitions from liberation/resistance movements to political parties in Latin America and Africa.

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4-8 EXPLAINING SURVIVAL OF NEW DEMOCRACIES
Room Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Maya Jessica Tudor, Princeton University

Paper A Duration Analysis of Democratic Transitions and Authoritarian Backslides
What explains transitions to and away from democracy? Using global data from 1950 to 1999, we estimate Cox proportional hazard models of democratic and autocratic transitions.

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Paper Opening up the Black Box of Democratic Breakdown
I open up the black box of democratic breakdown and demonstrate that covariates such as military legacy and ethnonationalist fractionalization have unique effects on specific types of democratic breakdown.

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Saturday, April 5-8:00 am

4-11 DEMOCRATIC TRANSITIONS IN THE SHADOW OF RELIGION
Room Suite 11-150 on the 11th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Christina V. Xydias, Ohio State University

Paper Inequality and Democracy
I demonstrate that inequality does not systematically affect the probability that non-democracies transit toward democracy, but that, once established, equal democracies are unlikely to collapse.

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Paper Post-Civil War Democratization
How does the experience of civil conflict effect the prospects for post-conflict democratization? This paper attempts to discern whether or not particular attributes of civil war, such as levels of hostility have an effect on post-war regime changes.

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Paper Authoritarian Backslides
This research applies O'Donnell and Schmitter's discussion of transitions to the case of Khatami Era Iran. It is argued that Iran is a secular country and offers an alternative reading of the Islam vs. secularism debate.

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Paper Friendly Democracy: A Model of Religious–Democratic Transitions from Italy
Using a two–stage model of religious–democratic change from Italy, this paper argues that friendly religion-state arrangements might be useful for democratic transitions in countries who host a religion that is seemingly hostile towards democracy.

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Paper The Variance of Democratic Transitions in the Muslim World: How does Islam Promote Democracy?
Paper seeks to explain the variance of democratic transitions in 23 Muslim states by utilizing dual methodology. Findings attest that the structure and cohesiveness of Islamic institutions matter in explaining the variance of democratic transitions.

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Paper A Network Approach for Understanding Democratization Efforts in the Muslim World: The Case of Mauritania
This paper suggests a network approach for analyzing the elected leadership and its ties with the former regime.

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Paper Turkey: Beyond Secularism and Islam?
This paper provides a critical analysis of the recent developments in Turkish politics, the rise of a political party with Islamist roots in a secular country and offers an alternative reading of the Islam vs. secularism debate.

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Paper Transition to Nowhere: The Reform Movement in Khatami Era Iran
This research applies O'Donnell and Schmitter's discussion of "transitions" to the case of Khatami Era Iran. It is argued that Iran did not go through a transition, but instead the emergence of a mercantile bourgeoisie halted the push for reform.

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5-12 ELECTORAL LAWS
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Gideon Rahat, Hebrew University of Jerusalem/University of California, Irvine
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Paper Forced to Vote: The Impact of Compulsory Voting Laws on Political Discussion
This paper uses multi-level data from twenty-two countries to test whether individuals in countries with compulsory voting laws engage in political discussion with greater frequency.
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Paper Endogenous Institutions: The Origins of Compulsory Voting Laws
When and why are compulsory voting laws adopted? Using an original cross-national dataset, we find evidence that strategic considerations, whether parties believe they will benefit or be harmed under c.v. laws, shape the decisions to adopt them.
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7-8 RADICAL RIGHT PARTIES IN EUROPE
Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Chris Flood, University of Surrey
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Paper Radical Right Wing Parties and the European Federal Bargain
The effects of the Euroskeptic radical right wing parties on the ongoing bargain for a federal European polity are explained, given that national leaders’ decisions are limited by what would be accepted at both international and domestic levels.
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8-11 NEW PERSPECTIVES ON BRAZILIAN POLITICS
Room Suite 9-150 on the 9th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
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This article introduces and develops the concept of party non-systems, defined as those party universes characterized by a fundamental absence of inter-temporal continuity in the identity of the main parties. It then applies it to Latin America.
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Paper Brazilian’s Supreme Court of Justice During Cardoso’s Administration: A Political Analysis of Direct Actions of Unconstitutionality (Adin) Judged Between 1995 and 1998
How acted the Brazilian’s Supreme Court of Justice ahead of the modifications that occurred in the Brazilian State to long of the first mandate of Fernando Henrique Cardoso?
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Paper Only Words? Deconstructing the Discourse of the Extreme Right in Britain, France and Germany
This paper looks at the puzzle of extreme right discourse by proposing a new bi-dimensional model that helps us to understand the core similarities between parties of the extreme right party family but also the logic of their strategic variations.
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Paper French Xenophobia and the Radical Right: Public Attitudes Toward Immigrants
Synthesizing French public opinion and census data, we explore the following: does the Front National merely cater to an already xenophobic electorate, or do they actively foment xenophobia? How does the presence of immigrants affect these attitudes?
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Paper Security and Identity Converge? How Asian Regional Security is Constructed?

This brief paper tries to answer the question of how the understanding of new security conditions is affecting the (re)creation of regional identity in Asia, and is an Asian Security Community possible.

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13-17 TRUST, THE STATE, AND POST-COMMUNIST VOTERS

Room Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

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Paper Post-Communist Political Cleavages and Interpersonal Trust

This paper examines the question of whether political divisions that have arisen out of the transition to democracy and free-market capitalism have affected interpersonal trust and tests this hypothesis through a set of attitudinal models of trust.

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Paper Political Trust, Legitimacy, and the Layers of the Chinese State

This paper is concerned with discrepancies and possible interaction of political trust in the Chinese central and local state layers. It will try to gauge what this implies for our understanding of trust and legitimacy generation patterns in China.

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Paper The Environment for Environmentalism: Domestic Structure, Politics, and the Environment in East Asia

Despite facing similar environmental threats, environmental conservation efforts in Taiwan, Japan, and China vary greatly. In my paper, I argue that this is best explained by examining differences in institutional structure and domestic politics.

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Paper The Effects of Nationalism on Regional Integration in East Asia: A Case Study on the First East Asia Summit

This paper makes a historical approach of how nationalism effects on regional integration in East Asia. The specific real event in this paper will be reviewed.

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14-9 DEVELOPMENT

Room PDR 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

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Paper A Cross-National Study of Governance and the Sources of Innovation

What are the effects of governance structures upon research concentration? This paper addresses this issue in the context of public-private R&D collaboration across 39 countries from 1981 to 2005.

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Paper Constitutive British Colonialism and the Modern World Income Distribution

We re-evaluate the conventional wisdom that European colonizers engineered a ‘reversal of fortune.’ Outside of the very few colonies constituted by British settlers, colonial settlement does not explain income differences across the developing world.

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Paper Development Strategies for the Twenty First Century India

One of the most important driving forces behind the economic expansion in the world has been the development of information technology. This paper intends to examine India’s place in the ‘new economy’ and the challenges and hurdles it faces.

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Paper Global Institutions and State Transformation: The WTO, China and Democracy

Can a democratic global institution be a catalyst for social change in a communist authoritarian state? Utilizing the N1 comparative study method, I examine the impact of the World Trade Organization on democracy and human rights in China since 2001.

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14-25 LABOR AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Room Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

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Paper U.S. Foreign Aid to the Middle East: Do Human Right Practices Matter?

The major goal of our research is determine the extent to which promotion of democracy and human rights in the Middle East has influenced and motivated U.S. foreign aid policy in an important region of the world in the last twenty five years.

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Paper Conceptions of State Responsibility in Central and Eastern Europe

In Central and Eastern Europe have neo-liberal policies injected a sense of individualism or nostalgia for past protections by the state? We investigate by using World Value Survey data to measure variations of conceptions of state responsibility.

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15-11 EUROPEAN UNION
Room Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Alessandro Cagossi, West Virginia University acagossi@mix.wvu.edu
Paper The Impact of International Institutions on the EU: A Framework for Analysis
Second image reversed analyses abound in the literature, but none of them directly address the European Union as the dependent variable. An analytical framework is proposed here.
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Paper European Union, Political Parties and Democratization: The Case of Turkey, 1997-2004
This paper examines Turkey's recent democratization and human rights reforms in the context of the dynamics of Turkish politics and European Union's conditionality rules. It underlines the central importance of domestic-international linkages.
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Paper EU-Russia Relations: Another Manifestation of the Resource Curse?
Paper presents deterioration of EU-Russia relations as an equilibrium outcome. It analyzes foreign policy payoffs and strategies that follow from transitional nature of the two political systems and from the role of natural resources in their trade.
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16-10 RIVALRIES AND ALLIANCES
Room UEH 400 on the 12th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Robert Kent Evanston, University of Missouri, Kansas City
Chair Travis Nelson, University of Vermont
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Paper Persistent Patterns of International Militarized Rivalries: A Network Approach to International Rivalries
Deriving from the strategic studies and the structural approaches to international relations, this research theorizes the dynamics of rivalry persistence. The implications of the model are being tested using tools from the network analysis.
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Paper Friends and Allies: Patron-Client Networks in the Interstate System
This paper reviews work on contractual hierarchy and policy barrier in international politics. It notes that an obstacle to progress in this area is the lack of a data-collection effort on patron-client relationships in the international system.
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Paper Public Opinion and European Security and Defense Policy
The aim of this paper is to measure for the first time what are the determinants of the public support for the ESDP. We will use individual data and perform multinomial logit estimations for the period 1989–2002.
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Paper Canada's Security Strategy and the Transatlantic Alliance
What is Canada's role in the transatlantic relationship and its foreign policy responses to issues of international peace and security after 9/11?
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16-15 MANAGING CIVIL WARS
Room Suite 14-150 on the 14th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Travis Nelson, University of Vermont
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Paper Justice for Whom?: War Crimes, Plea Bargaining, and the ICC
We address the institutional design of the ICC, which does not allow for plea bargains. While this satisfies the desire to enact maximal punishments, we argue this feature can lengthen conflicts and worsen the situation for civilians on the ground.
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Paper Civil War and Social Infrastructure: Consequences for Educational Systems
This paper is the first in a larger project that explores the impact of civil war on educational systems and how that relates to international relations. Findings indicate that the different levels of education are impacted differently by civil war.
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Paper External Military Intervention in Civil Wars
This paper analyzes the decision of third-party states to intervene militarily in civil wars. Original quantitative tests are provided to identify the main determinants of this decision.
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17-7 TIMING, TYPE, AND IMPACT OF MEDIATION
Room PDR 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Kelly Kadera, University of Iowa
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Paper The Impact of Social Identity on Third-Party Mediation
Using the ICOW dataset, we test the idea that mediators can use the shared identity aspects of disputants to resolve conflicts.
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### Paper 18-6: Hegemonic Tools: Soft and Hard Power

**Room:** UEH 404 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

**Chair:** David A. M. Peterson, Texas A&M University
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**Paper: Style over Substance? How Voters Evaluate Campaign Messages**

This study experimentally assesses whether the style of campaign messages affects voter decision-making. We propose that political sophistication mediates the relationship between political messages and voter response.

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**Paper: Who Will Vote? How And When Negative Campaigning Affects Voter Turnout**

I show that negative campaign information can have a demobilizing effect if the individual hears it at a certain time: after he has decided he prefers one candidate to the other, but before he has had the chance to act on this decision with a vote.

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**Paper: Voter Perception in a Presidential Election**

How do campaigns' issue advertisements affect voters' beliefs about candidates' policy positions? Presidential campaigns present a natural experiment, as candidates vary advertising across time, across states and media markets, and across issues.

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### Paper 22-1: Elections: Confidence and Convenience

**Room:** Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

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**Paper: The Winner's Effect: Voter Confidence Before and After the Results are Known**

Using panel data from the 2006 Congressional Campaign Election Study, we consider the impact that a voter casting a ballot for the winning or losing candidate has on voter confidence.

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**Paper: Partisanship and Provisional Voting: The Effects of Local Election Officials' Attitudes on Provisional Voting**

We explore the question of how the partisanship (or lack of partisanship) of local election officials and the administrative structure under which they operate affect attitudes toward provisional voting laws and the perceived success of those laws.

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**Paper: Mobilizing the Early Voter**

We use data from the 2004 Campaign Communications Study to show that political parties play a key role in determining the effectiveness of one form of convenience voting—no excuse early voting.

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23-9 Campaign Tactics: The Utility of Campaign Advertising

**Room** Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

**Chair** Monica C. Schneider, Miami University of Ohio

**Paper** Non-Presidential Political Advertising in Campaign 2004

This study applies Functional theory to over 1000 non-presidential political ads from the 2004 campaign; functions, topics, incumbency, party, campaign phase, ad medium, ad sponsor, and outcome are considered.

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**Paper** Let’s Get Serious: Ads, Political Learning, and Cognitive Engagement

Using data from the Wisconsin Advertising Project and the 2000 ANES this paper examines the extent to which citizens learn from political advertising and whether the content of advertising matters for cognitive engagement.

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**Paper** The Mobilizing Effect of Political Ads in Senate Elections, 2002 & 2006

We evaluate the difference between electronic, “air war” campaign efforts and local “ground war” GOTV efforts upon turnout in off-year Senate races nationwide at the county level by using the mismatched media market and state boundaries.

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**Paper** Picture Perfect: Influencing Voters with Imagery in Congressional Campaigns

I examine the use of campaign imagery across 3 years of Congressional campaigns and find that the type of person pictured in the ad has a substantive impact on how voters view the candidate.

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25-9 Trust in Government

**Room** UEH 405 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

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**Paper** Measuring Trust in Government in the Baltic States: An Index Approach

This paper compares the results of measurements of the level of trust in government and society among young adults in Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. Measurements were recorded three years apart and changes compared.

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**Paper** The States and Trust in Government: Exploring the Causes of the Divergent Levels of Trust in Government Between the States

This paper examines variations in the levels of political trust between the states of the U.S. It attempts to understand the reasons for the varying levels of trust by examining various factors such as socioeconomic factors and political culture.

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**25-19 PUBLIC OPINION AND MAJOR POLICY ISSUES**

Chair: Donald P. Haider-Markel, University of Kansas

**Policy Initiatives and Party Reputations**

- Donald P. Haider-Markel, University of Kansas

**Public Opinion, Policy, and Unequal Responsiveness in the American States**

- Patrick Flavin, University of Notre Dame

Disc.: Stacey Pelika, College of William & Mary

**NEW DIRECTIONS IN CONTEXT AND TURNOUT**

Chair: David L. Hill, Stetson University

**The Military Voter**

- Rachel M. Sondheimer, United States Military Academy
- Thomas Greco, United States Military Academy
- William Bundy, United States Military Academy
- James S. Taylor, United States Military Academy

**Explaining Voter Turnout in Local Direct Democracy: Evidence from Central and Eastern Europe**

- Michael Lee Smith, New School for Social Research

**The Effect of Voter Identification Requirements on Voter Turnout**

- Brad T. Gomez, Florida State University

**The Effects of Election Day Vote Centers and Voter Turnout: Costs, Convenience, Colorado**

- David L. Hill, Stetson University

**COVERAGE OF POLITICS IN NON-WESTERN COUNTRIES**

Chair: Jody C. Baumgartner, East Carolina University

**Benin, West Africa: Home of the Dissident Media**

- Steve Urbanski, West Virginia University

**TV and Political Persuasion in Young Democracies: Evidence from Russia**

- Ruben Enikolopov, Harvard University
- Maria Petrova, Harvard University
- Ekaterina Zhuravskaya, New Economic School

**Covering a Non-Democracy: A Japanese Case and Implication for Media Balancing**

- Jing Sun, University of Denver
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Paper Silencing Dissent: Restrictive Media Environments and Regime Support
How far can autocracies strengthen popular support by silencing dissent and manipulating the news? This study classifies types of media environments and uses the 5th Wave of the World Values Survey (2005-2006) in 40+ nations to explore this issue.

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28-14 WOMEN, GENDER, AND COURTS IN THE U.S.
Room UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Judith A. Baer, Texas A&M University
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Paper Gender Bias is Alive and Well in U.S. State Courts
The present study is the first step in a more ambitious project that will trace the evolution of the gender bias task force movement from its beginnings (agenda setting) to the present day (implementation) using a public policy model.

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Paper Do Justice O’Connor and Justice Ginsburg Speak in a “Different Voice”? Opinion Writing on the U.S. Supreme Court
This paper examines whether a feminine perspective towards law is more likely to be reflected in the writings of female Supreme Court justices than their male colleagues.

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Paper Race and Gender in the Department of Housing and Urban Development vs. Rucker
This paper examines the 2002 Supreme Court case of the Department of Housing and Urban Development vs. Rucker to explore how discourses of urban renewal impact judicial decisions, resulting in racialized and gendered policy practices.

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Room Empire on the Lobby Level, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Richard L. Fox, Loyola Marymount University
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The group of scholars participating in this roundtable all authored the 2006 book Gender and Elections that updated the study of gender and electoral politics through 2004.

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29-16 COALITIONS
Room Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair David L. Leal, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper Minorities and the White Working Class: Fortifying a Democratic Majority?
This study examines how an electoral coalition of racial minorities and the white working class, particularly those who belong to labor unions, have contributed to the success of Democratic candidates in state politics.

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Nathan S. Bigelow, Austin College
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Paper Redefining the Urban Paradigm: Inter-Minority Relations in the Windy City
In the last 15-20 years, Latino population growth has been responsible for moving cities from minority-plurality to majority cities. In the process, Latinos are gradually transforming traditional black-Latino political and race relations.

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Victoria Maria DeFrancesco Soto, Northwestern University
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Paper Black - Latino Electoral Coalitions: Lessons from Mayoral Races
Conditions under which Blacks and Latinos form electoral coalitions in local elections.

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Paper Campaign Messages and the Prospects for Black-Latino Electoral Alliances
This study examines how an electoral coalition of racial minorities and the white working class, particularly those who belong to labor unions, have contributed to the success of Democratic candidates in state politics.

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29-19 RACE AND POLITICAL BEHAVIOR
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Marisa A. Abrajano, University of California, San Diego
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Paper The Rising Influence of Black Immigrants on African American Politics
The census shows over 3 million Africans in the U.S. Most are middle class and well educated, this suggests that their voting numbers may be significant in metropolitan areas as poor uneducated blacks do not vote or otherwise participate in politics.

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Paper Immigrants, Political Incorporation and Homeland Politics: The Case of Korean-Americans and Korean Nationalism in the U.S.
This paper explores immigrants’ political incorporation and their relationship with homeland, analyzing the ways in which Korean-Americans organize political and social movements in the U.S. context.

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Paper **Muslims in America: Acculturated by not Incorporated?**
Due to increasing attention to Muslims in the U.S. and their "questionable" loyalties to American ideals, this study compares and examines the views of more than 300 Muslims living in the Seattle area to more than 1400 non-Muslims.
Karam Dana, University of Washington karam@uwashington.edu

**Institutions, Voting Laws and Minority Turnout**
We seek to understand whether state institutions/voting laws imposing barriers to voting or facilitating voting have differential and/or detrimental effects on individual-level voting decisions of Latinos and African Americans.
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Christopher Clark, University of Iowa christopher-clark@uiowa.edu

**The "Other" Racial Category**
This paper examines the racial category of "other" exploring the characteristics of this group. In addition I seek to understand if the "others" political behavior varies from those who identify with a specific category.
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**30-3 EPIC, TRAGEDY, AND COMEDY AS POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY**
Room PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Daniel Jacob Kapust, University of Georgia djkapust@uga.edu

**What Aristotle Learned from Homer, the Political Philosopher**
This paper shows how Aristotle utilizes the political distinctions of Homer's Iliad. Homer's poetic genius is well-known and acknowledged; yet his genius as a political philosopher is rarely discussed. This paper is a modest attempt to do so.
Will Geisler, University of Dallas andros47@gmail.com

**Slave-owning Odysseus**
This paper highlights the importance of Books 14 and 15 in the Odyssey's overall political framework, resulting in a more nuanced view of the poem's treatment of slavery and justice and countering triumphalist readings of the poem's violent end.
Katherine L. Kretler, University of Chicago kkretler@uchicago.edu

**Standing Still at Aulis: Aeschylus and the Sacrificial Origins of Politics**
I offer an interpretation of the "Oresteia" in which I argue that humans and animals are connected by a sacrificial politics that structures their relationship from the beginning, and which continues to haunt contemporary efforts to liberate both.
Stefan Dolgert, Williams College spd5@duke.edu

**The Fate of Heroes as Political Theory: Plato and the Myth of Er**
This paper examines the choices made by the Homeric heroes at the end of Plato's Myth of Er, in view of both the poetic and the political ramifications of the heroes' selections. Of particular significance are the choices of Odysseus and Ajax.
Joe Wilson, University of Scranton wilsonj1@scranton.edu

**31-11 RECONSIDERING THE DEMOCRATIC LOCKE**
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Sami-Juhani Savonius-Wroth, University of Helsinki sami-juhani.savonius@helsinki.fi

**The Problem of Human Equality in Locke's Political Philosophy**
Following an examination of Locke's discussion of "species" and language in An Essay Concerning Human Understanding, this paper claims that the conception of human equality present in Locke's political writings is "political" rather than "natural."
Sara M. Henary, University of Virginia henary@virginia.edu

**Is John Locke a Democrat?**
The democratic character of John Locke's political theory is analysed with Robert A. Dahl's conceptual framework on assumptions for a democratic order, criteria for a democratic process, and the institutions of polyarchy.
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**32-10 THE LIBERAL THOUGHT OF MILL, BERLIN, AND FREUD**
Room UEH 406 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Alex Schulman, University of California, Los Angeles alex19@ucla.edu

**The Conservative Phase of Liberal Thought: Justifying Liberal Values**
Addressing Berlin's notion of objective pluralism is necessary to understanding the contemporary dilemmas of liberalism. This requires examining both values held to be illiberal and liberal values held by those who do not ascribe to liberalism.
Chris Stangl, West Chester University cstangl@wcupa.edu

**Sigmund Freud and American Democratic Realism, 1915-1960**
This paper will argue that Sigmund Freud's ideas were used by American political theorists to criticize the notion that ideals, or political hope, ought to play a role both in assessing American liberal-democracy and in people's political behavior.
Patrick K. E. LaPierre, SUNY, Canton patlapierre@hotmail.com

**The Three Criteria of Mill's Harm Principle**
The paper articulates the three criteria that an action must meet in order for it to be legally and morally prohibited according the Mill's Harm Principle.
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**33-19 PSYCHOANALYTIC THEORY AND POLITICAL THOUGHT**
Room Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Andrew Poe, University of California, San Diego apoe@ucsd.edu

**Levinas and Trauma**
Emmanuel Levinas, by identifying a violence suffered in an immemorial past, poses himself as a theorist of trauma.
Mina Suk, Johns Hopkins University nsuk@jhu.edu
Paper Political Imagination: Fostering Conversations Between Literary Theorists, Political Scientists and Cognitive Scientists
This paper emphasizes need to increase communication and dialogue among diverse types of political theorists.
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Paper Irving Babbitt and Sigmund Freud on the Inward Dynamic of Political Life
Using theories from comparative literature, psychoanalysis, this paper challenges traditional scholarship on Babbitt and considers the central importance of self-direction for modern democratic life.
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35-11 DETERMINING POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS
Room PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Kenneth W. Shotts, Stanford University
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Paper Constitutional Design: The Pareto Optimality of Unanimity Rule
We compare unanimity rule and majority rule in their relative ability to produce Pareto-optimal alternatives in fixed rounds of voting using a two-dimensional spatial voting model with random proposals, sincere proposals, and strategic proposals.
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Paper Federalism and Democratic Forms
I modell direct and representative democracies in a federation. Yardstick competition and policy learning create externalities between the different forms. A mix of both forms may be best, but may be unreachable if states' choose constitutions.
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Paper A Formal Model of Coalition Management in Multiparty Presidential Systems
We develop a formal model of executive-legislative exchange in a multiparty presidential regime that considers the offering of both political goods (e.g., coalition benefits) and monetary goods (e.g., pork) in exchange for legislative support.
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Saturday, April 5-8:00 am

33-102 ROUNDTABLE: TECHNOLOGY AND CHARACTER IN FACT, FICTION AND PHILOSOPHY
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Charles T. Rubin, Duquesne University
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The impact on modern technology on human character will be examined through the lenses of literature, film, philosophy and public policy.

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Matthew B. Crawford, University of Virginia
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34-11 POLITICAL IMAGINATION AND THE ARTS
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair April Wilson Susky, University of Alaska, Anchorage
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Paper Political Morality and the Absurd: Ambivalence, Resistance, and Absolutes
This paper applies philosophical, literary, and psychological approaches to the concept of the absurd, interprets it as ambivalence and resistance, and attempts to build upon this interpretation a theory of moral and political experience and action.
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Paper Negative Resistance: Adorno, Natural Beauty, and the Promise of a Non-instrumental World
This paper examines the configuration of natural beauty as a category of alterity in Adorno’s “Ästhetische Theorie,” and the implications of such a configuration for political practice.
Leila Mohsen Ibrahim, Cornell University
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36-11  GEOGRAPHICAL UNITS AND SPATIAL MODELS
Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Scott D. McClurg, Southern Illinois University
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Paper Spatial Regression as a Statistical Model of Regionalism
Arguing that regionalism is a dynamic process involving spatial
interdependence, we develop a cellular automata model to capture
the underlying process that transforms initial conditions and spatial
interdependence into patterns of regionalism.
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Disc. Scott D. McClurg, Southern Illinois University
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David Prosperi, Florida Atlantic University
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37-2  THE INTERNET AND ELECTIONS: FROM CAMPAIGN TO TURNOUT
Room Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Kathleen Hale, Auburn University
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Paper The Internet and Political Participation
To test for an independent effect of the Internet as a source of
political information on electoral participation.
Hannes Richter, University of New Orleans
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Paper Understanding the Political Digital Divide: The Relationship
Between Race, Education, Family Income and the Quality of
Campaign Web Sites in the United States
This research considers the growing use of the Internet by
campaigns in the United States at the sub-presidential level and its
relationship to the digital divide.
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Paper Your Money or Your Network?: The Value of e-Indicators
in Explaining Candidate Viability in the 2008 Presidential
Nominating Contests
This study tracks and compares online and offline indicators of the
2008 presidential candidates’ popularity over time using web site
traffic data, number of social network supporters and blog posts,
quarterly campaign receipts, and poll standings.
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Girish "Jeff" Gulati, Bentley College
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Paper Internet, Ethnicity and Turnout: Internet Effects on Turnout by
Ethnicity
Internet access affects minorities’ voting behavior because Internet
access enables them to break one of barriers to vote: lack of
information and lack of civil skills.
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Paper Going Cyber: Interest Group Usage of the Internet for
Membership Appeals
This paper examines how membership groups are making the
transition from direct mail to the Internet to attract new membership
and solicit donations. Discussed will be the implications of such
strategies on theories of interest group pluralism.
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Paper Interest Groups in Sub-Saharan Africa
This paper analyzes the activities of interest groups in Sub-Saharan
Africa. As policy formation becomes more sophisticated and
democratic in this region, groups are establishing themselves as
viable and possibly influential actors in the process.
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Paper The Impact of Partisan Campaign Activity on Involvement in
Political Groups
Much research shows the impact of groups on party activity, but
little shows the the reverse. Using a unique 8 year panel of activists,
we show that involvement in political campaigns significantly
affects interest group involvement and activity.
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Disc. Allan J. Cigler, University of Kansas
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39-10  PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP (Co-sponsored with Leadership and Politics, see 61-5)
Room UEH 412 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair T. Alissa Warters, Francis Marion University
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Paper Mr. President, Why Do You Go Public?: A Study of Bush’s
Weekly Radio Addresses
The paper aims to analyze possible motivations for a president’s
going public by examining the contents of Bush’s weekly radio
addresses. The analysis identifies the multiple motivations for going
public and the effectiveness of the activity.
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Paper **Administrative Directives and the Presidency: Going Beyond Executive Orders**
Using data from the Truman through the Bush (43) administrations, this paper provides an empirical analysis of the issuance of multiple administrative directives (executive orders, memoranda, proclamations, and executive agreements, among others).
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Paper **The Conditions Under Which Presidents Offer Signing Statements**
I investigate the conditions under which presidents are most likely to offer policy signing statements from 1948 to 2004. I test competing hypotheses of divided government, presidential popularity, and types of agencies that presidents target.
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40-12 **POLARIZATION OF LEGISLATURES I**
Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
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Paper **Culture Wars and the Death of Traditional State Legislative Politics**
State legislatures in 1960 looked much like their 19th Century counterparts. Through redistricting, reform, and reaction to national initiatives, they changed profoundly by 1974, and in Kansas this served as a prelude to the Culture Wars.
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Paper **Congress and the Polarity Paradox: Enacting Landmark Laws, 1857-1994**
Too much institutional conflict can inhibit landmark productivity in Congress, but so can too little conflict. Moderate conflict fosters productivity. The paper tests this thesis for all Congresses from 1857 to 1994.
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Paper **Polarization and the Rise of Omnibus Appropriations: A Causal Analysis**
This paper tests a causal theory linking increasing partisan polarization in Congress with the decline of regular order and rise of the omnibus process in passing federal spending bills.
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Paper **Party Polarization in State Legislatures: The Case of the Florida House**
Using a combination of survey data and vote-based measures we investigate the extent to which the Florida House of Representatives has recently become more polarized between the parties, and the factors that would explain any such polarization.
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Paper **Explaining Ideological Polarization Within the Senate**
Although Congress has become more polarized, most research has focused on the House. However, explanations for polarization in the House do not apply to the Senate. This paper provides evidence for some possible explanations of Senate polarization.
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40-22 **PARTY POWER: METHODS AND CONSEQUENCES**
Room Suite 11-250 on the 11th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Gary Bugh, Texas A&M University
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Paper **Party Power and Moral Issues in Congress**
Research suggests party influence was negligible in moral and religious matters prior to 1996. We suggest this scenario has changed since then, and examine roll call votes from the 105th to 108th Congresses, controlling for a member's preferences.
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Naser L. Javaid, Stony Brook University
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Paper **Partisan Scheduling and Public Policy**
This paper studies partisan legislative scheduling. I argue that electoral pressures induce the majority party leader to concentrate bills at the end of a Congress, when its policy influence is greatest. Empirical tests support the hypothesis.
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Paper **Why Following Cox and McCubbins First Commandment Bankrupts Party Cartels**
Cox and McCubbins (2005) first commandment is “Thou shalt not aid bills that will split thy party.” However, if followed religiously it typically leads to the destruction of the partisan majority the partisan cartel is meant to empower and protect.
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Paper **Explaining Party Influence on Roll Call Voting**
This paper explains the fluctuation in party influence on roll calls in the U.S. House of Representatives. Hypotheses derive from the conditional party government theory, the ideological balance of power theory, and divided government.
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Disc. Mónica Pachón, University of California, San Diego
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Paper **Why Litigate?**
Room UEH 409 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Stephen L. Washby, University of Albany
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Paper **Petition and Review: The Choices Litigants and Justices Make**
Fusing two theories of Supreme Court oversight—strategic litigant and auditing hypotheses—this paper seeks to clarify the role of law, litigants and their impact on the choices justices make during the certiorari process.
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43-9 ORIGINALISM: MEANING AND IMPACT

Room UEH 411 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

Chair Frank J. Colucci, Purdue University, Calumet
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Paper The Extra-Judicial Impact of Animal Advocacy Group Sponsored Litigation

This research quantitatively tests whether animal advocacy group litigation filed in selected state and federal courts significantly increases media coverage of those groups’ activities and the issue of animal exploitation in general.

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45-3 THE MULTIPLE EFFECTS OF TERM LIMITS

Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

Chair James D. King, University of Wyoming
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Paper Term Limits and the Quality of Representation

This paper tests whether the introduction of term limits in U.S. state legislatures affected the quality of legislators.

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Paper Term Limits as a Boon to Legislative Scholarship

This is a critical review essay of the burgeoning term limits literature. I argue that the reform can be used to test and extend legislative theory rather than just to assess its practical impacts.

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46-8 SERVICES AND SPECIAL DISTRICTS

Room Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

Chair Rex L. Facer, Brigham Young University
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Paper A Comparative Analysis of Park Districts with Municipal Parks and Recreation Departments in Illinois, North Dakota and Ohio

The study compares park districts to municipal parks and recreation departments in three midwestern states where both systems exist. The purpose of the study is to determine if there are differences in the levels of services and efficiency.

David Norman Emanuelson, Aurora University
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Paper: The Life-Cycle of Special Districts Governments: A Downsian Approach  
Special districts have a life cycle which is very different from that of other governments. Where a district stands in relation to this life cycle has a strong bearing upon its policies and behavior. This study uses Downs as its theoretical basis.  
Nicholas Bauroth, North Dakota State University  
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Paper: Analysis of Factors Affecting Type of Public Service Delivery  
There are considerable differences among local governments in adopting type of service delivery. Where do the differences come from? This study examines the factors affecting type of public service in county governments using 2002 ICMA data.  
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Paper: Local Government Choices of Contracting Out Structure: Complete vs. Partial Contracting Out  
Contracting out always involves partial or outright transfers of service delivery rights. Local governments recognize that complete dependency on external service providers will reduce their control over the service production and delivery process.  
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Disc.: Richard A. Wandling, Eastern Illinois University  
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Paper: Effects of Federal Fundings on Scientific Collaboration  
This paper examines the influences of federal funding on the collaborative behavior of academic researchers.  
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This study explores effects of human capital on patent productivity and quality in nanotechnology. Human capital is hypothesized to be positively related to innovation. Findings of the study may inform Universities and agencies resource allocation.  
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Paper: Non-Cooperative Games in Science Policy  
An incentive compatible contract is proposed to address the problem of moral hazard in science policy. This contract is shown to be distinctly useful promoting emerging technologies.  
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Paper: Does the Level of Economic Development Affect the Level of Bioethics at the National Level?  
This study attempts to demonstrate a causality between the level of economic development and the level of bioethics by comparing national bioethics committees in China, South Korea, and the United Kingdom.  
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ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY MAKING AND PARTICIPATION  
Room: UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am  
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Paper: The Influence of Land Owner Attitudes on Environmental Policy Participation  
This paper examines the results of an empirical study of the effects of landowner attitudes on policy adoption in the Lake Tahoe Basin.  
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METHODOLOGY  
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Paper: To Work or To Avoid Work? That is The Question: Toward a Public Administration Theory  
Public administration theories thus far fail to adequately predict or explain public administration as a field of inquiry or practice. More to the point, public administration lacks a theory that adequately explains bureaucratic decision-making.  
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Paper: Towards a Comparative Ethics for Public Administration  
Given the global impact of public administration, ought there be a global ethics for public administration? Is such a global ethics possible? Is it preferable? These questions will be addressed in this paper.  
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To improve the efforts of local economic development agencies systematic evaluation is needed. This paper explores how and to what degree a large cross-sample of local economic development agencies evaluate tax incentives.  
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Paper: An Inventory and Critique of Performance Measures Used in Empirical Research in Public Management and Policy Studies  
This study inventories and critiques empirical research on government performance. Public management and policy studies scholars provide highly useful perspectives, but they define the dependent variable differently. Integration is suggested.  
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Paper: Civil Service Reforms and Good Governance: Chasing Evasive Targets  
The paper examines recent literature on civil service reforms in the post-communist countries and illustrates its failure by discussing of how the goals and outcomes of reforms implemented in the region undermined good governance.  
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50-11 EDUCATION
Room PDR 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Terry Weiner, Union College
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Paper The Common Good of M&Ms: Making the Connection Between Theory and Practice
How do we answer questions of “what is public policy/ administration?” or “Why do we study it?”. This paper examines ways to answer these questions that highlight the practical implications of public policy and public administration.
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Paper I Got Your Back: The Effect of Environmental Support for the Public Manager
This paper recognizes the importance of environmental support when evaluating the performance of a public manager.
Erin K. Melton, Texas A&M University
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Paper The Complexities of Public School Accountability Systems: Linking Bureaucratic and Professional Accountability
In this presentation the author discusses how present day public school accountability have become problematic. The presentation will also show how linking a bureaucratic and professional norms may help improve the practice of school accountability.
Lamar Vernon Bennett, Rutgers University
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Paper Charter School Governance and Accountability
Charter schools are pseudo-public institutions but are governed by a volunteer board of directors and nonprofit law. In this paper we examine the governance practices of charter schools and discuss implications for accountability.
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54-12 COMPARATIVE SINGLE NATION
Room UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
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Paper Modernity, Nationalism, and Religion in the Israeli-Palestinian Peacemaking
This study examines how national movements practice religion and how these practices affect political processes. This paper analyzes the negotiations between Israelis and Palestinians over the sovereignty on the Temple Mount at the Camp David Summit.
Ofir Abu, Brandeis University
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Paper The Dissident Cross: Catholicism and Political Confrontation in Cuba
In a comparative analysis focusing on the case of the Cuban Catholic Church, I distinguish between strategies of direct and indirect confrontation, and offer a new theoretical framework for comparative theory about religion and contentious politics.
Robert A. Portada, University of Notre Dame
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Paper Catholic Basis of Party Identification in Mexico: A Preliminary Explanation
The isolated effect of religious affiliation does not always explain affinities of left-wingers. A solution for this lack is offering specific measures that were designed and collected for first time in Mexico.
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55-3 CULTURE AND POLITICS (Co-sponsored with Political Sociology and Culture, see 53-7)
Room Suite 10-150 on the 10th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Paper The Return of Confucianism in China
This paper codes the “Analect” (classic Confucian text) to identify the core political values of Confucianism, and uses survey data to examine to what extent these values are returning to the modernizing Chinese polity, society, and culture.
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Paper The Politicization of Natural Landscape: Contestation Over Yangtze River and the Three Gorges Dam in China
This paper investigates the political implications of cultural encoding in natural landscape as a modernizing state’s strategy to assert power. It examines the ideological contestations over Yangtze River and the Three Gorges Dam in China.
Yuen-ching Bellette Lee, University of Chicago
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Paper The Influence of 'Cultures of Time' on the European Integration Process
This study theoretically and empirically analyzes the process of European integration as a sequence of events that have developed an integration time logic, distinctly different from the social integration time logic of member states’ societies.
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56-3 THEORY AND PRACTICE OF SERVICE LEARNING
Room UEH 407 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
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Paper Killing Two Birds With One Stone: An Examination of Service Learning as Social Policy
This paper consists of an in-depth examination of service learning policy. I argue that investigating service learning policy can help scholars understand how universities often attempt to accomplish both educational and community-building aims.
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Paper **Service-learning in the Third World: Lessons and Challenges**
The paper focuses on four trips abroad with students, to El Salvador and Kenya, to work in orphanages and in HIV/AIDS programs, and illustrates both the promise and the many pitfalls of this increasingly popular form of undergraduate teaching.
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Paper **Creating a Pre-law Living and Learning Community**
Living and learning communities enable universities to promote co-curricular learning and build a sense of community in residential living areas. This paper describes the process of creating and residential living community centered on pre-law.
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Paper **Civic Learning Through Participation: Assessing an Election Simulation**
Research suggests low levels of interest in politics among college-age Americans and that experiential learning may increase this. This paper examines a mock presidential election and its influence on students’ political learning and involvement.
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59-2 **LITERATURE AND POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY**
Room UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair **Jason Jividen, University of Saint Francis**
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Paper **Does Aristotle Believe the Greeks Should Rule Barbarians?**
In Politics I, Aristotle quotes the claim that it is fitting for Greeks to rule barbarians, which is taken from Euripides’ Iphigenia in Aulis. Understanding this play cautions one from assuming that Aristotle endorses the claim.
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Paper **Gender and Political Ontology in Greek Drama**
Engaging a dramaturgical frame to examine the roles of women in the Greek polity, we employ selected Classical Greek dramas to explore how the political ontology of women is shaped by the institutional androcentricity and androcracy of the polis.
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Paper **Turning the Soul: Philosphic Responses to Postmodern Homelessness in Daniel Deronda and Plato’s Image of the Cave**
I explain the relation between postmodern homelessness and the (post)modern denial of the ancient account of the virtues of the tripartite soul, by examining George Eliot’s Daniel Deronda and the problem of the one and the many in Plato’s cave.
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2-10 COMPARATIVE MACROPOLITICS
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Paper Persuasion vs. Mobilization: When Do Clientelist Parties Buy Votes or Turnout?
When do clientelist parties buy votes or instead buy turnout? And to what types of voters do they target benefits? The paper uses a formal model to analyze the factors that make persuasion or mobilization relatively attractive electoral strategies.
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Paper Counting Heads and Votes: Authoritarian and Democratic Strategies of Electoral Mobilization in Argentina
This paper examines brokers’ strategies to mobilize clients in political rallies and primary elections in Argentina.
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4-12 CIVIL SOCIETY’S ROLE IN DEMOCRATIC TRANSITIONS
Room Suite 14-150 on the 14th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Elizaveta Valerievna Zheganina, Kansas State University
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Paper Back Door Democratization? Apolitical Associations in the Middle East
This paper examines the impact of voluntary associations on democratization in the Middle East. It analyzes the role of professional associations and labor unions in fostering democratic ideals and virtues in Jordan and Egypt.
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Paper Civil Society and Democratic Citizenship in Latin America
Using the 2005 Latinobarometer I test the contention that contextual factors rule of law, economic inequality, and connection to global civil society-shape the micro-level relationship between associational involvement and democratic citizenship.
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4-19 PROTESTS AND REVOLUTIONS
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Paper Elections, Revolution And Democracy in the Post-Cold War Era
We analyze the relationship between elections, protest and sudden liberalization in a cross-national sample of non-democracies in the post-Cold War period.
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Paper The Role of West German Media in the Fall of the Berlin Wall
We make use of a unique natural experiment in communist East Germany to analyze the role of Western media in coordinating protest behavior in authoritarian regimes.
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When do people in authoritarian countries like China take political action against the state? I present a game-theoretic model in which I extend Hirschman’s EXIT, VOICE, AND LOYALTY argument to examine the state-society relationship in rural China.
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Paper The U.S. Macro Polity, 1997-2008
This paper extends some of the analysis found in The Macro Polity (Erikson et. al., 2002) to data from 1997 forward.
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Paper The Evolution of Public Preferences in the U.S. and Britain, 1950-2005
This paper will compare the evolution of public preferences (“the policy mood”) in both the U.S. and Britain in the post-war period.
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Paper Public Preferences and Policy in Comparative Perspective
We develop a theoretical model implying differences in representation across countries owing to differences in government institutions.
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Paper Party Policy Shifts and the Dynamics of Subconstituency Support: Evidence from Twelve Postwar Democracies
We analyze how parties’ policy shifts influence their support among various electoral subconstituencies (defined in terms of sociodemographic characteristics and ideological positions) in ten Western European democracies.
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Paper Political Parties and Coalition Building in Presidential Democracies
We focus on the positional and institutional forces that influence coalition formation in presidential systems. We test our arguments with data from 13 presidential countries in the Americas.

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Paper Legislative Process, Party System and Coalition Government Formation
This paper examines variation in government formation across parliamentary democracies by focusing on the effect legislative procedural rules have on party system formation and coalition government formation.

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6-9 VOTERS AND INSTITUTIONS (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Industrialized Countries, see 2-14)

Room Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

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This paper examines levels of correct voting -- i.e., voting in accord with one's own preferences and values -- across 32 established and emerging democracies.

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The Impact of Institutions on Political Knowledge
Using the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems the paper examines the impact of governmental and political institutions on citizens' levels of political information.

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Paper Electoral Institutions and Voter Choice
What are the conditions under which voters are confronted with meaningful choices? In this paper, we focus on a hitherto ignored aspect of voter choice: Do voters have the ability to vote for a party that is ideologically close to them?

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Paper Balancing or Signaling? Electoral Punishment in Sub-National Elections
Parties governing at the federal level often suffer in state elections. This paper argues that voters signal dissatisfaction with federal parties and develops a statistical model to compare signaling and balancing theories of electoral punishment.

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<td>This paper addresses the issue of state compliance to supranational law and assess the role of enforcement and management mechanisms to reach efficient levels of compliance in international political systems and the European Union.</td>
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<td>This paper tests two competing hypotheses about the ability of old and new member states to comply with EU pension directives. We find that it is easier for some new member states to comply with EU pension policies than it is for old member states.</td>
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<td>This paper uses original survey data from national and four district elections in Russia in 2003-2004 to explore the sources of parties’ failure to dominate electoral politics, which poses a puzzle to comparative theory.</td>
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<td>This paper provides a historical perspective on the Kremlin’s re-centralization of power and its attempts to re-draw regional borders.</td>
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<td>We use aggregate data from Russia’s regions over time to determine when higher voter turnout reflects political conditions commonly associated with competitive electoral politics as opposed to the ability of elites to drive election outcomes.</td>
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<td>Paper</td>
<td>POLITICAL ECONOMY OF DEVELOPMENT IN CHINA AND INDIA</td>
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<td>This paper examines important issues in US-China trade dispute over the intellectual property rights. Of particular interest is why the US has been unwilling to use institutional resources to correct wrongdoings in the case of China's IPR violations.</td>
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Paper Foreign Direct Investment in India and China: A Comparison
The paper explores the foreign direct investment patterns across regions in India and China. It examines why certain regions have been successful at attracting FDI more effectively than others by focusing on regional policies and political ideology.
Ali Nizamuddin, University of Illinois, Springfield
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Paper A Trade to Lose: The Illusion about the United States-China Relations
This paper addresses the puzzle “why does the United States tolerate a huge trade deficit with China?” To examine this issue, the trade and security relations of the U.S. and China is compared with that of the U.S. and Japan-South Korea.
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14-101 ROUNDTABLE: HEGEMONY, HISTORY, AND COMMERCIAL TRADE POLICY
Room Empire on the Lobby Level, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair John V. Nye, George Mason University
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Panelist David Rowe, Kenyon College
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Reconsideration of the importance of British free trade leadership in the light of recent scholarship on 19th century commercial policy. Reexamination of the theory of hegemonic stability and the economic analysis of the rise of free trade Europe.
Panelist John V. Nye, George Mason University
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Robert Pahre, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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15-12 DOMESTIC POLITICS OF FOREIGN AID, IOS, AND WAR
Room Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Paper Audience Beliefs and International Organization Legitimacy
This paper examines whether citizens views of IO legitimacy depends on their perceptions of the organization's interests. Includes statistical and qualitative evidence, and an experimental research design.
Terrence Chapman, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper Institutional Challenges of UN Sanctions: Legal Initiative of the United States
The consequences of UN sanctions have differed considerably, and debates on its effectiveness are ongoing. This paper seeks to narrow down the causal relationship between the United States legislation/ foreign policy and the United Nations sanctions.
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17-13 SYSTEMS, HEGEMONS, AND POWER TRANSITIONS
Room UEH 412 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Tobias Hofmann, College of William & Mary
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Paper Trade, Power Transitions and Conflict: A Multiple Hierarchical Analysis
The question posed in this paper is how does economic interdependence affect the likelihood of conflict in periods of power transition in regional hierarchies?
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Taylor McMichael, Texas Tech University
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Paper Relaxing Assumptions: The Effects of Context on Unit-Actor Interactions
In this paper we take a common assumption, context, and operationalize it as an explanatory variable for unit-actor interactions. We then test whether context has any discernible effect on the incidence of conflict or cooperation between unit-actors.
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Paper The Strength of Weakness: Why the Weak Win in Asymmetric Warfare
This study conducts a "large-n" analysis of all interstate asymmetric conflicts from 1850 to the present time to determine why weak states win conflicts against much stronger adversaries a disproportionate amount of the time.
John P. Geis, Air University
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Paper Bring It On, Your Big Brothers Back You Up: The Effect of Satisfaction Inconsistency Between Global and Regional Levels on Regional Conflicts
This paper explores the effect of the satisfaction inconsistency between global and regional levels on regional militarized conflict by linking Palmer and Morgan’s two-good theory to Power Transition theory.
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Woosung Kim, University of Buffalo, SUNY
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Paper Evaluating the Prospects for Liberal Hegemony
This paper provides a test for Ikenberry's hypothesis of liberal hegemony's ability to approximate constitutional orders within 20 regional security systems.
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17-23 RIVALRY
Room Suite 15-150 on the 15th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Brandon Valeriano, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper Multidimensional Issue Conflict and the Dynamics of International Rivalry
This paper examines how the multidimensional nature of issue conflict affects levels of hostility among rival states in the international system.
David R. Dreyer, Michigan State University
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Disc. Matthew S. Weinert, University of Delaware

Paper Compromise and Recurring War
Why do states go to war with the same enemies more than once? I argue that domestic populations do not like compromise settlements. I further propose that wars that end in negotiated settlements are more likely to recur.
Jonathan E. Berohn, University of Colorado berohn@mindspring.com

Paper Just Part of the Game?: Arms Races, Rivalry, and Competition
In this study, we examine claims in the literature that the arms race to war relationship is not causal but spurious to the rivalry process. Addressing these claims generates important implications for both the arms race and rivalry literatures.
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Disc. Brandon Valeriano, University of Illinois, Chicago bvaler@uiuc.edu

19-4 POWER AND INSTITUTIONAL ORDER
Room Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Matthew S. Weinert, University of Delaware mweinert@udel.edu
Paper Constraint on Freedom or Strategic Use?: A Major Power’s Use of Force and an IO’s Informational Role
At times, powerful states with viable unilateral or bilateral options prefer to work through an IO. This leads to the question: when does a major power use an IO? I attempt to identify the microfoundations of powerful states’ strategic use of an IO.
Kiyoung Chang, University of North Carolina kychang@email.unc.edu

Paper Civil Society and North-South Power: Balancing the Scales or Tilting Them?
Civil society is frequently proposed as a means of mitigating unequal stakeholder representation in certain international organizations. However, research at the World Bank indicates that CS lobbying may magnify rather than correct power imbalances.
Christopher L. Pallas, London School of Economics and Political Science c.l.pallas@lse.ac.uk

Paper Determinants of U.S. Funded NGO Aid Allocations
Are U.S. funded NGOs more likely to receive funds from USAID in order to distribute aid based on the developmental needs of the recipients or to recipients deemed important to the foreign policy objectives of the United States?
Michelle Lorene Keck, Texas Tech University shelki.keck@ttu.edu

Paper A Whale of a Tale: Japan’s Official Development Assistance and the IWC
This paper tests empirically the anecdotal contention that Japan has been recruiting new members to the International Whaling Commission (IWC) with Official Development Assistance (ODA) in order to overturn the 1986 moratorium on commercial whaling.
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Johannes Urpelainen, University of Michigan jurbelai@umich.edu

19-12 INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC INSTITUTIONS (Co-sponsored with International Political Economy, see 14-33)
Room UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Chad Rector, George Washington University rector@gwu.edu
Paper Institutional Change at the World Bank: Lessons of the Wolfowitz Presidency
This paper addresses the question of change within international organizations by examining the interplay of state power and institutional norms in the short and stormy tenure, and subsequent resignation, of Paul Wolfowitz as World Bank president.
Michelle Miller-Adams, Grand Valley State University millmich@gvsu.edu

Paper Settling Trade Disputes in the Shadow of Law: A Unified Theory and Test
This study presents a game-theoretic model and an empirical test of WTO dispute settlement. The model formalizes the strategic interaction of the disputants; the theoretical model is then utilized to derive a likelihood function to be estimated.
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20-9 NATIONALISM AND POLITICAL CONFLICT
Room Suite 11-250 on the 11th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Nadav Shelef, University of Wisconsin, Madison shelef@wisc.edu
Paper Nationalism and Contemporary Sub-National Conflicts in Indonesia
This paper examines whether and how national identity of citizens in the area affects their regional identity and transnational activities promote a Regional Community in Northeast Asia
Byong-Kuen Jhee, Korea University jbkkoh@gmail.com

Paper Competing Memories: Nationalism and Legacies of Violence and Conflict in the Former Yugoslavia
This paper examines Serbian nationalism during the early 1990’s. It looks at how Serbian leaders politicized legacies of violence in the Balkans through uncovering and exposing past atrocities.
Rebekka C. Friedman, Brandeis University rebekka@brandeis.edu

Paper National Identity and Regional Identity: Perceptual Grounds for a Regional Community in Northeast Asia
Using the East Asia Barometer 2003 surveys, this research examines whether and how national identity of citizens in the area affects their regional identity and transnational activities promote their regional identification.
Jangsu Kim, Korea University kimjangsu@hotmail.com

Paper Factoring Gender into Economic Development: The Policies of the World Bank and the IMF
This paper will examine the degree to which the IMF and the World Bank have incorporated gender development issues into their economic development programs for five Sub-Saharan African countries.
Pamela Blackmon, Valparaiso University Pamela.Blackmon@valpo.edu

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Paper National and Contemporary Sub-National Conflicts in Indonesia
The paper examines national education, development, and migration policies that were imposed by Old and New Order Indonesian government and shows how these policies contributed to the many ethnic-religious conflicts that occurred in Indonesia today.
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Paper Misplaced Nationalism: A Study of Cyprus
Cypriots continue to cling to their Greek and Turkish identities despite the fact that it almost resulted in the sacrifice of Cypriot sovereignty. This study looks at the concept of nationalism regarding the longevity of the Cyprus problem.
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Disc. Nadav Shelef, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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21-9 EMOTIONAL AND PARTISAN AMBIVALENCE
Room Suite 15-250 on the 15th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair David Doherty, University of Colorado, Boulder
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Paper Emotional Ambivalence: Causes and Consequences for Political Behavior
This paper examines emotional ambivalence by comparing it to other forms of ambivalence, examining the causes of conflicting political emotions, and exploring the resolution of and consequences of it in the context of American political behavior.
Patrick R. Miller, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Paper Elite Polarization, Partisan Ambivalence, and a Preference for Divided Government
We demonstrate that elite polarization exerts a non-linear and conditional influence on ambivalence toward the political parties. In turn, partisan ambivalence is among the strongest determinants of preferences for divided vs. unified government.
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Paper Disentangling Subjective and Objective Ambivalence
This paper explores the relationship between subjective and objective ambivalence. We examine why this relationship differs by issue, the relationship between ambivalence and attitude strength, and the role of personality in ambivalence.
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Disc. David Doherty, University of Colorado, Boulder
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23-10 MODELING CAMPAIGN BEHAVIOR
Room Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Keith L. Dougherty, University of Georgia
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Paper The Pronouncements of Paranoid Politicians
Known impossibility results have shown that not announcing policy can never be an equilibrium in political contests. This paper overcomes these impossibility results. The predictions of the model are consistent with data on U.S. Senate races.
Guido Cataife, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper The Complexity of Presidential Primaries
An agent based model of presidential primaries, viewing them as a complex adaptive system.
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Paper Timing is Everything: A Dynamic Model of Candidate Entry
This paper presents a model of a candidate entry into electoral contests. The model accounts both for popular candidates who opt not to enter a race and sure losers who opt into elections.
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23-15 LEGISLATIVE CAMPAIGNS
Room PDR 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Joy K. Langston, CIDE, Mexico City
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Paper The Fifth Source and the Gift Horse: Public Money and PACs in Four State Elections
I find evidence that while PACs remain key players in partially-funded state elections, full funding such as that in Arizona and Maine holds the promise to attenuate the effect of PAC money on candidates’ general election vote share.
Michael G. Miller, Cornell University
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Paper Issue Ownership and Presidential Policy's Effect on Congressional Elections
Jared Kahanek, University of North Texas
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Paper Congressional Campaigns, Competitiveness and Political Attitudes
This presentation examines the connection between the competitiveness of Congressional campaigns and trends in individually expressed levels of political trust and external efficacy in the United States.
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Paper Persuasion vs. Mobilization: Assessing the Impact of Campaign Spending
This paper aims at providing an empirical assessment of persuasive and mobilization effects. Taking advantage of the French electoral system (two rounds), we estimate the marginal effect of campaign spending on swinging voters and advocating voters.
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Martial Foucault, University of Montreal
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Paper Reassessing the Impact of Campaign Expenditures in Legislative Elections
This paper challenges the conventional wisdom about the significance of money in legislative elections. When using a dichotomous win/loss measure for election outcomes, the impact of money in legislative elections is dwarfed by that of incumbency.
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<td>This paper models whether Black and Latino descriptive representation in state legislatures increases substantive policy representation in the area of fiscal policy, specifically the regulation of predatory lending practices in the states.</td>
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| Paper | **Primary Systems and the General Election: Is There a Relationship?** |
|       | Closed vs. open primaries affect the nature of the electorate (Kaufman et. al. 2003). This paper addresses whether those influences are carried over into the general election. Is the electorate different in open as opposed to closed primary states? |
|       | Gary W. Copeland, University of Oklahoma |
|       | Natalie M. Jackson, University of Oklahoma |

| Paper | **Representation and Heterogeneity: Whose Interests are Represented?** |
|       | Using state legislative roll calls and constituency demographic data, I employ scaling and dimensional techniques to assess how and when legislative behavior reflects the districts’ interests. |
|       | Jennifer Hayes Clark, University of Houston |

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| Paper | **Evaluation Bias and Issue Ownership: Evidence from the United Kingdom 1971-1997** |
|       | Using time series analysis of British data (1971-1997) we reveal that competence ratings predict support for governing parties but partisanship predicts competence ratings of opposition parties. The findings have important theoretical implications. |
|       | Jane Elizabeth Green, University of Manchester |
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|       | Will Jennings, London School of Economics |
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| Paper | **The Dynamics of Public Preferences and Policy in the UK, 1956-2006** |
|       | This paper examines to what extent public preferences are translated into government policy in the United Kingdom. Both the people and policy are measured on the left-right dimension. A dynamic model is used to analyze the causes of policy shifts. |
|       | Armen Hakverdian, University of Oxford |
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| Paper | **Which Way is the Rich Way? The Micro-Macro Paradox of EU Accession** |
|       | We empirically document and resolve a micro-macro "paradox" in attitudes towards EU membership. Economically well-off individuals were more likely to support EU membership, but overall support was greater in economically less successful countries. |
|       | Joshua Aaron Tucker, New York University |
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|       | Alexander Herzog, New York University |
|       | alexander.herzog@nyu.edu |

| Paper | **Public Opinion on the Location of Dutch Parties on the Left-Right Scale** |
|       | Public opinion on party positions has been very similar among Dutch voters for the last decades. Media has strengthened the public opinion on party positions by consistently portraying the political parties in left or rightwing jargon. |
|       | Huib Pellikan, Leiden University |
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| Paper | **A Change in Attitudes Toward Muslims? A Bayesian Investigation of Pre and Post 9/11 Public Opinion** |
|       | We apply Bayesian methods to mitigate methodological issues associated with research on Muslims in the U.S. deriving priors from pre 9/11 dataset, we update our estimates for the change of Americans’ attitudes toward Muslims with post 9/11 dataset. |
|       | Kerem Ozan Kalkan, University of Maryland, College Park |
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|       | Yu-Sung Su, Graduate Center, CUNY |
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| Disc. | Natalie Masuoka, Duke University |
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<td>Race and the Public Sphere: Changing Spaces of Communication</td>
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<td>I examine the norms of deliberation constructed by participants in online, public conversations about race-related issues, and I identify ways in which such forums create unique settings for public deliberation, particularly with respect to race.</td>
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<td>Facebook and other social networking sites have changed the way people interact. However, do these interactions constitute a community, in the traditional sense? Using social network analysis, this paper begins to answer this question.</td>
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<td>Blogger Assessments of the Effectiveness of the Progressive Blogosphere</td>
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<td>This paper will evaluate self-assessments of front-line progressive bloggers in order to determine how they compare their political effectiveness in the 2006 election cycle with their efforts in 2004, and what they expect to happen in 2008.</td>
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<td>VOTING FOR WOMEN: BIAS AND EFFECTS</td>
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<td>Gender Stereotypes and Gender Knowledge in American Politics</td>
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<td>This paper utilizes data from an original survey of U.S. adults to examine gender stereotyped attitudes toward elected officials and general attitudes towards women in office.</td>
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<td>Ordering Cues: Gender, Party, Ideology and Female Congressional Candidates</td>
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<td>Recent election cycles have seen more women entering and winning races for Congress, but gender-based cues voters used to ascertain their policy stances have become less useful. This work aims to see if alternative cues offer more reliable results.</td>
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<td>This paper explores the geographic and demographic dimensions of the electoral support bases of high-level female candidates in Brazil, arguing that the electoral strategies of female candidates are distinct from those of male candidates.</td>
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<td>SOCIAL CAPITAL</td>
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<td>Christopher S. Parker, University of Washington <a href="mailto:csparker@u.washington.edu">csparker@u.washington.edu</a></td>
<td>Declining Trust Amidst Diversity? A Natural Experiment in Lewiston, Maine</td>
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<td>This paper examines how an influx of non-white immigrants to a previously homogeneous white place affects residents’ trust and interracial attitudes, using the case of the Somali migration to Lewiston, Maine as a natural experiment.</td>
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<td>God and Karate in the Southside: Bonding Community, Bridging Race</td>
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<td>Studies key religious and cultural organizations (e.g. evangelical churches, karate schools) that combine bonding and bridging dimensions of social capital: strong sense of community with members of different races and socioeconomic backgrounds.</td>
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<td>I show how involvement and activism in bridging social capital associations boosts participation by blacks in the political system, helping to close the racial gap in participation between blacks and whites.</td>
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<td>In this paper, one of the challenges is to examine social capital and the circumstances under which it is likely to lead to the public good. It will focus specifically on urban, black communities in America.</td>
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<td>PLATO AND THE PLATONIC TRADITION</td>
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<td>Shalini Satkunanandan, University of Chicago <a href="mailto:shalini@uchicago.edu">shalini@uchicago.edu</a></td>
<td>Plato, Mathematics, and the Forms: The Perceptual Foundation of Plato’s Theory</td>
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<td>Since Plato based the theory of the Forms on mathematics many believe they were a product of rational deduction. I argue that the Forms were based on a kind of perception and consider the implications of this for his insistence on philosophic rule.</td>
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<td>Plutarch’s Lives of Lycurgus and Numa subtly critique the Platonic “best regime.” This critique focuses on the political utility of honor, and demonstrates Plutarch’s departure from Platonic political psychology.</td>
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<td>Hugh Liebert, University of Chicago <a href="mailto:liebert@uchicago.edu">liebert@uchicago.edu</a></td>
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Paper **Eros is Political: Alcibiades and Aristophanes' Roles in the Symposium**
This paper examines Alcibiades' and Aristophanes' roles in linking the erotic with the political. Both aim to harmonize political ambition with erotic striving but end up demonstrating the tyrannical aspects of eros, though in different ways.

**Chair** Will Geisler
**Room** Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

Disc. Shalini Satkunanandan, University of Chicago shalinis@uchicago.edu

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Paper **Sociological and Moral Reasoning in the Political Thought of Montesquieu**
Divergent prescriptions that may follow from the normative aspect of Montesquieu’s sociological analysis concerned with social preservation, and intrinsic ethical reasoning concerned with moral goodness, can be reconciled by the principle of moderation.

**Chair** Ross J. Corbett, Northern Illinois University
**Room** Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

Disc. Peter McNamara, Utah State University peter.mcnamara@usu.edu

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This paper assesses the impact of the values articulated in the Declaration of Independence on the interpretation of the Constitution, as discussed by various influential American thinkers.

**Chair** Peter Stone, Stanford University
**Room** Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

Disc. Sungmoon Kim, University of Maryland, College Park
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Paper **Can Moral Sense Alone Identify Moral Truth?**
Through the works of Francis Hutcheson, David Hume, and Adam Smith, this paper will examine whether moral sense or sentiment alone can be the source of moral truth.

**Chair** Robert L. Berkovits
**Room** Salon 10 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

Disc. Alexander Moon, Ithaca College
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Paper **Lincoln and Tocqueville on Democratic Ambition**
Compares Lincoln's Lyceum speech and Tocqueville's Democracy in America on political ambition in liberal democracy. Contrasts Lincoln's concern about anti-democratic super-ambition with Tocqueville's fear of a politically apathetic citizenry.

**Chair** Steven Gerencser, Indiana University, South Bend
**Room** Salon 11 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

Disc. Cyrus Zirakzadeh, University of Connecticut
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Paper **Taming Compassion: Reason or Ritual?**
Although liberal democrats preclude pity and compassion in activating democracy due to the pathologies of pity," democracy can be better enhanced when pity and compassion is balanced with ritual, not by rationally transforming it.

**Chair** Steven Gerencser, Indiana University, South Bend
**Room** Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

Disc. T. J. Donahue, Johns Hopkins University
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Paper **Forgiveness, Promise and Antagonistic Democracy**
This paper aims at explicating the indispensability of forgiveness and promise in the antagonistic version of democracy in which public debates and struggles inevitably generate tensions and hostilities.

**Chair** Steven Gerencser, Indiana University, South Bend
**Room** Salon 13 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

Disc. Peter McNamara, Utah State University peter.mcnamara@usu.edu

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Paper **Democracy as a Condition of Individual Rationality and Political Obligation**
Democracy provides the optimal conditions for individuals to form warranted views about the norms of public life. This paper explores the connection between individual and collective rationality might establish an obligation to support democracy.

**Chair** Peter Stone, Stanford University
**Room** Salon 14 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

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Paper **The Functions of Politics**
I argue that politics has two chief functions. First, to make the general arrangements of a group's affairs responsive to the wants and fears of its current members. Second, to allow groups to make a significant mark on the world and society.

**Chair** Steven Gerencser, Indiana University, South Bend
**Room** Salon 15 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

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Paper **Catholic Conservative and American Patriot: The Anti-Individualist Vision of Garry Wills**
This paper analyzes the political thought of Garry Wills. It examines his moral concepts, assumptions about guilt and memory, and incremental understanding of historical change. It then discussess his defense of protest and critique of capitalism.

**Chair** Steven Gerencser, Indiana University, South Bend
**Room** Salon 16 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

Disc. Cyrus Zirakzadeh, University of Connecticut
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Paper **Conservatism Today**
This paper explores the nature of the bounds to freedom that Tocqueville presents as necessary limits in the transition to the democratic age. I explore to what degree these are compatible with Dewey's value and norm habituation mechanisms.

**Chair** Steven Gerencser, Indiana University, South Bend
**Room** Salon 17 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

Disc. Cyrus Zirakzadeh, University of Connecticut
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Paper **The Founding of Conservatism: The Anti-Federalists and Conservative Thought**  
A nuanced understanding of modern conservatism requires a deeper appreciation of their historical roots, particularly the writings of the Anti-Federalists. Our paper details the Anti-Federalist’s contributions to modern conservative thought.  
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**Chair Kenneth Caldwell Blanchard**  
Room UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  

**Paper Toqueville, Political Science and Statesmanship**  
This paper explores the intersection between political theory, statesmanship and liberty in the thought of Toqueville. Understanding this relationship is crucial to Toqueville’s project of preserving freedom in the age of equality.  
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**Disc. Steven Gerencser, Indiana University, South Bend**  
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**34-12 ANCIENT TEXTS, MODERN POLITICS**  
Room UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
Chair **Kenneth Caldwell Blanchard, Northern State University**  
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**Paper The Problem of Sex and Marriage in the New Natural Law Theory**  
New natural law theory has posited a good of marriage that denies same-sex marriage as a moral possibility. This paper explores the internal coherence of the exclusive link between sex and marriage that theoretically underpins this exclusion.  
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**Disc. Adam L. Fuller, Claremont Graduate University**  
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**35-12 INFORMATION AND LEGISLATION**  
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
Chair **Scott Ashworth, Princeton University**  
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**Paper Non-Expropriable Information in Politics**  
We propose a model of information in legislatures explicitly accommodating policy-specific, "nonexpropriable" information. Our model applied to a committee specialization game generates results which dramatically differ from the existing literature.  
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**Kenneth W. Shotts, Stanford University**  
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**Paper Information Aggregation in Committee Decisions: Experimental Evidence**  
Experimental results show the committee process aggregates information regarding a state dependent variable and institutions which promote reputations among informed parties improve the accuracy of the committee decision relative to the equilibrium.  
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**Disc. Scott Ashworth, Princeton University**  
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**36-12 ADVANCES IN STUDYING ELECTIONS**  
Room Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
Chair **Jeff Gill, Washington University, St. Louis**  
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**Paper Estimating Spatial Models of Two Candidate Competition**  
We develop a method for estimating the utility functions of voters and candidates in two candidate elections. We apply our method to U.S. Senate elections. Our results indicate that a "revised" spatial model fits the data well.  
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**Disc. Jonathan Kropko, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill**  
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**Paper Choosing Between Multinomial Logit and Multinomial Probit Models**  
This paper uses computer simulations to compare the accuracy of MNL and MNP models when IIA is violated with varying degrees of severity. I find that MNL is (almost) always a more accurate model to use than MNP for researchers in the field.  
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**Disc. Kenneth Caldwell Blanchard, Northern State University**  
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39-11 GAMING CONGRESS: AGENDA SETTING AND VETO BARGAINING

**Room** UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

**Chair** Matthew G. Jarvis, California State University, Fullerton

**Paper**

- Using an array of data and methods, I find partnering between Presidents and Senate Majority Leaders, since the emergence of the office, in legislative agenda-setting and -pushing. These findings reinforce an individual perspective of the presidency.

  **Andrea C. Hatcher, University of the South**
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**Paper**

- This paper models presidential agenda setting with a robust data set of over 3,500 U.S. House bills and a series of novel covariates. We find that agenda setting relies on proper timing, context, and the president’s past agenda-setting efforts.

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**Paper**

- The empirical results illustrate the importance of veto threats both in terms of affecting policy change on specific legislation but also illustrating the significance of the president’s negative power.

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  **Christopher S. Kelley, Miami University**
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**Paper**

- Most scholars of veto threats focus on the ideological positioning of the president and Congress. Overlooked, however, are important factors such as a particular president’s proclivity to veto and Congress’ preferences over a law vs. an issue.

  **Matthew G. Jarvis, California State University, Fullerton**
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**Paper**

- This paper extends Groseclose and McCarty’s theory of blame game veto politics to incorporate the fact that members of Congress and the president may have different audiences.

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**Disc.**

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- Garrett Glasgow, University of California, Santa Barbara
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**40-1 EXAMINING CONGRESSIONAL BEHAVIOR AND INSTITUTIONS ACROSS TIME**

**Room** PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

**Chair** John Baughman, Bates College
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**Paper**

- We analyze the effects of institutional differences between the Senate and House on aggregate voting and coalition behavior in each chamber.

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  **Jeffrey A. Jenkins, University of Virginia**
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**Paper**

- We propose a theory of legislative organization that centers on the governing responsibilities of legislatures.

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  **Michael J. Ensley, Indiana University**
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  **John D. Wilkerson, University of Washington**
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**Paper**

- I examine the factors related to the rise and fall of turnout in congressional elections between 1870 and 1920.

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**Paper**

- We examine whether state legislators are more likely to run for a U.S. House seat if the degree of constituency congruency is relatively high between the state and congressional district.

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  **Michael H. Crespin, University of Georgia**
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- Nathan W. Monroe, University of the Pacific
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**40-10 LEGISLATIVE RULES I: THE EFFECTS OF RULES**

**Room** Suite 10-150 on the 10th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

**Chair** Juan Javier Negri, University of Pittsburgh
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**Paper**

- This paper compares MPs’ behaviour in the two houses of the Swiss Parliament. It suggests that party discipline is stronger among MPs elected under PR, while those elected through a majoritarian system are more responsive to constituency preferences.

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**Paper**

- To analyze the working system of the standing committee on Health and Welfare in the Korean National Assembly.

  **Hyun Jin Kim, Seoul National University**
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Paper Who's King of the Hill?: Intentional and Unintentional Consequences of Special Rules
This paper explores the king of the Hill rule in the U.S. House. While often viewed as a Democratic tool, we find that Republican MCs also gained from the KOTH rule, since conditions under which it was used involved political threats to both parties.
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42-13 CONFLICT AND COLLABORATION: WHO MAKES THE LAW?
Room UEH 411 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Lauren C. Bell, Randolph-Macon College
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Paper Judicial Antagonism and the Creation of the UK Supreme Court: The Legacy of Tony Blair's Constitutional Dilemma
This paper considers the introduction of the UK supreme Court as the culmination of conflict between government and judiciary, centred on the war on terror and the courts' hostility towards the government's own human rights legislation.
Chris W. Taylor, Bradford University Law School
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Paper The Impact of Blakely vs. Washington on State Sentencing Guidelines
In 2004, the Supreme Court declared Washington state's sentencing guidelines unconstitutional. This paper examines the actions various states have taken in order to comply with the Supreme Court's decision.
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Paper Beginning at the Beginning: The Decision to Legislate and the SOP
I evaluate the conditions under which the anticipation of negative treatment by the Supreme Court leads Congress to refrain from enacting legislation.
Bethany Blackstone, Emory University
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Paper The Impact of State Legislature and Supreme Court Dialogue on Morality Policy-Making
I examine abortion policy dialogue between state legislatures and the Supreme Court over a twenty-seven year period. I find that attempts at decision reversal legislation are often successful in changing national abortion policy.
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Disc. Lauren C. Bell, Randolph-Macon College
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43-10 INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL INFLUENCES ON THE COURT
Room PDR 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Joseph Hinchliffe, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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Paper We Have No Other Place To Go
Political science methodology, using innovative courtroom access, bridges the divide between judicial proceedings and how law is taught by examining the interplay between lawyers and judges that decisively contoured landmark court rulings.
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Paper The Supreme Court and Republicanism: The De-legitimation of Civil Rights
This paper assesses the interplay between the resurgency of the republican tradition since the 1950's and the opinions and decisional outcomes of the Supreme Court. Republicanism and its diffusion in society has perpetuated white privilege.
Michael W. Combs, University Of Nebraska, Lincoln
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This paper investigates the oral argument strategies of the Solicitor General before the Supreme Court, testing hypotheses based on the legal, political, and administrative factors influencing the Solicitor's decision to personally argue a case.
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Disc. Stephen Andrew Higginson, Loyola University, New Orleans
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45-11 CROSS-LEVEL INFLUENCES II: FEDERAL INFLUENCES ON STATE GOVERNMENTS
Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Michael Fine, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
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Paper Partisanship and Unfunded Mandates: Federalist Views and Funding for States
This paper tests the hypothesis that the partisan composition of the federal government will interact with the composition of state governments to influence levels and types of unfunded mandates to the states.
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Paper National Agenda Setting Dynamics and the Diffusion of Education Policy
Using an event history analysis of high school exit exam and charter school policies across the states, this study develops and tests an agenda setting model of policy diffusion in education.
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Paper A Forgotten Intergovernmental Tool?: Gauging State Attention to the Federal Agenda Through an Analysis of State Legislative Memorials to Congress
We analyze state attention to the federal agenda by examining state Memorials to Congress. We will conduct a study of 5000 memorials from the last ten Congresses to determine the policy priorities of states before the federal government.
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Justin Gollob, Temple University
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Disc. Kathleen Hale, Auburn University
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Paper: Political Attention and Public Spending: Is There a Relationship?  
Punctuated equilibrium theory (PET) claims an association between attention shifts and changes in public spending. The paper provides a theoretical specification of the PET on this point and examines empirically various implications of the argument.  
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Paper: The Impact of Public Opinion on Public Policy: Conditional Responsiveness  
This paper presents a model of conditional government responsiveness. When an issue’s share of the macro-political agenda increases, public spending should be adjusted in the direction favored by the majority of the public.  
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46-10 SPACE AND LAND USE  
Room: Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
Chair: Brady Baybeck, University of Missouri, St Louis  
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Paper: Open Space or Exclusion  
This paper examines the use of open space preservation as a means of exclusionary zoning through an analysis of the recent New Jersey Supreme Court ruling which upheld a local jurisdiction’s use of eminent domain to take land slated for development.  
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Paper: The Formation of Land-Use Regimes in Florida: The Effect of Political Institutions and Professional Values on Land-Use Regulation  
This paper explains the formation of Land-Use Regimes (LUR) in local governments. LUR are the combinations of direct costs and delay costs that local governments impose on new developments by regulating land-use.  
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47-9 PUNCTUATION, REVOCATION AND POLICY CHANGE  
Room: UEH 405 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
Chair: Paul J. Culhane, Northern Illinois University  
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Paper: Explaining the Adoption and Revocation of Medical Malpractice Tort Reform in the States, 1980-2005  
What explains the revocation of existing policies? To address this question, we develop an integrated model of policy adoption and revocation, and empirically test that model for medical malpractice tort reform.  
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Paper: The Swinging Pendulum: Child Welfare Policy at the National Level  
Child welfare policy moves back and forth from an emphasis on family reunification to an emphasis on termination of parental rights. This paper explores the underlying process by which these shifts in policy have occurred at the national level.  
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Paper: Does the Shoe Fit? Punctuated Equilibria and Welfare Policy  
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47-22 CHILDREN, FAMILIES AND THE STATE  
Room: UEH 407 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
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Paper: Political Attention and Public Spending: Is There a Relationship?  
Punctuated equilibrium theory (PET) claims an association between attention shifts and changes in public spending. The paper provides a theoretical specification of the PET on this point and examines empirically various implications of the argument.  
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49-12 CLIMATE AND COMMUNITIES  
Room: UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
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Paper: Local Environmentalism: The Importance of the Ordinary and the Everyday  
This paper will examine the role local communities (mostly, but not exclusively, in the United States), are playing in implementing the Kyoto Protocol and encouraging sustainable development.  
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**Paper**  
On Shifting Ground: Climate Change, Political Uncertainty, and Resistance in Three Communities  
This paper seeks to enhance our understanding of the political effects of climate change through a comparative-historical analysis of three very different communities: coastal Alaska, the Chinese-Russian border, and post-Katrina New Orleans.  
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**Paper**  
Climate Change Response: Toward a Critical Theory of Local Action  
As preparation for field research in three mid-size cities in Europe and the United States, this paper presents theory and analysis supporting the advantages of local level responses to climate change.  
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Chair Patricia Jane Mitchell, Economic Development Ashe County  
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**Paper**  
The Impact of Ideas on Institutional Change: Budget Reform in Italy  
This paper addresses the question of the causal power of ideas by showing why certain reform proposals were adopted in the reforms of the Italian budget institutions in the 1990s. It also assesses the extent of the impact of these ideas.  
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**Paper**  
Revenue Structures, Fiscal Relations, and Federal Grants in State and Local Governments: The Impact of State Budgetary Rules  
Effects of two state budgetary rules (tax and expenditure limitations and voter approval/supermajority legislation requirements for tax increases) on revenue structures, fiscal relations, and federal grants in state and local governments.  
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**Paper**  
Dimensions of Legislative Budgetary Control  
This analysis examines the different dimensions of legislative control over budgetary decision-making and develops an index to capture the different aspects of this control.  
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**Paper**  
Do State Balanced Budget Requirements Matter? Testing Two Frameworks  
We employ the Hou and Smith (2006) state BBR systems framework to: 1) test the assumption that constitutional provisions are more stringent than statutory ones; and 2) measure the fiscal implications of the full range of BBR laws in the states.  
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**Paper**  
City Councils as Small Groups: Toward a Diagnostic Model of Governing Board Behavior  
This research investigates patterns of small group behavior common to municipal policy boards. Consultative research provides the contextual foundation for much of this research; these data are analyzed through the lens of small group behavior.  
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**Paper**  
Red Tape in Florida Municipal Government  
This research examines red tape in human resource management in Florida city governments. The focus on human resource management is important given the projected need for new recruits to replace government civil service retirees across the nation.  
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**Paper**  
The Retrenchment of Bilingual Education in America 1968-2001: A Policy Feedback Approach  
This paper employs a historical institutionalist approach to explain the decline of federal bilingual education policy during the late 20th century in America. I argue that institutional changes shaped opportunity for political actors over time.  
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**Paper**  
The Formation and Maintenance of the Hmong-American Organizations  
This project analyzes standard American political interest group theories of organizational formation and maintenance, and how these theories help us to understand the formation and maintenance of Hmong-American organizations.  
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Paper Title IX in the 1970s: From Stealth Politics to Political Negotiation
This paper examines the political conflicts surrounding Title IX in the 1970s. We focus on discourse during its adoption and regulatory phases. A key issue is how the tension between “separate” and “equal” in gender policy is addressed in public.
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Paper How Big the Camel’s Nose? Funding Religious Schools in Australia and the U.S.
Divergent patterns of funding for religious schools in Australia and the U.S. can be traced to (1) stronger institutional constraints in the U.S., (2) lingering sectarianism in the U.S., and (3) partisan fluidity in Australia during the period 1955-1970.
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Paper State-Level Educational Politics and the Origins of No Child Left Behind
This paper shows that the expansion of federal authority in raising educational standards, monitoring performance, and holding schools accountable for results stemmed from elite efforts to overcome the limits of state-level education policymaking.
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54-13 RELIGION AND POLITICAL THEORY

Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

Chair William Waltman Newmann

Honore on the Lobby Level, Sat at 10:00 am

Room 56-5 NEW SCHOOLS OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS: A CHALLENGE TO POLITICAL SCIENCE? (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 47-31)

Chair William Waltman Newmann, Virginia Commonwealth University

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Paper Constructions of Justice and Rights in the U.S. (Co-sponsored with Political Anthropology, see 55-5)

Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

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Paper Defending the American Left: A Historical Perspective on Popular Activism Around the Courts
This paper, will give a brief history of U.S. left wing political prisoner defense and anti-lynching activism, covering both general patterns that occur within these movements over time as well as major historical transitions within them.
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Paper Torture and American Identity in the Global War on Terror
This paper uses Q methodology with follow-up interviews to probe subjective understandings of torture, including the complex legal, moral, strategic and ideological reasoning involved in its definition and justification.
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Paper Politics and Popular Culture: Political Implications of Narrative Structure
A content analysis of popular stories and movies demonstrates that they normalize and valorize flawed social structures and overwhelmingly model only individual level responses to the equities, tyranny and injustice characters may encounter.
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Paper Learning the Truth and Stating the Facts: The U.S. State Department and the Construction of “Human Rights” in Annual Country Reports
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This paper examines John Locke’s prudential arguments for toleration and argues that they remain strong despite changing contexts. They call for caution as we enact policies affecting groups who appear to harm our interests or way of life.
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This study explores the relationship between religious denomination, faith experience, and anti-intellectualism, with emphasis on assessing the impact of faith and anti-intellectualism on political participation and civic engagement.
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Paper Challenging Years of Responsibility: Christian Realism and the Cold War
This paper considers the political uses of the concept of “responsibility” by a group of American Protestant theologians calling themselves Christian Realists. It seeks to “de-center” Reinhold Niebuhr as the spokesperson for Protestant realism.
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As departments merge, this paper seeks to answer the key question: can we teach our courses and do our research in a multi-disciplinary environment?
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Poster 1 If It Starts in Barrios, Can it End with Ballots?
The Latino population in the Midwest showed its political potential in spring 2006 with protests responding to HR 4437. I argue that immigrants’ rights organizations increasingly spur the transition from political interest to voting among Latino/as.

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Poster 2 Small Turnout, Large Problems: An Analysis of Political Participation in American Large City Mayor Elections
Using turnout in large city mayoral elections as the dependent variable, this study explores effects of demographics, institutions, and political culture on participation. Findings show demographics and political culture have some explanatory power.

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Poster 3 George W. Bush, Vladimir Putin and the Geopolitics of the New Cold War
The US of George W. Bush and the USSR of Vladimir Putin are faced today in thin, in invisible new Cold War, with its interface of the new world-wide order. The China of XXI century with its expansion trades, in a world-wide scenario where the balance of power is still in transition.

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Poster 4 Government Efforts and its Effects on Nationalism and Anti-Japanese Sentiments in China
My project examines the efforts of the Chinese government, particularly in education and propaganda, and its effects on nationalism and anti-Japanese sentiments in youth.

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Poster 5 Creating Fuzzy Preference Profiles from Roll Call Data: A Case Study of the 2000 Lithuanian Seimas
Departing from traditional binary logic, I integrate fuzzy logic into a formal modeling analysis of the stability of the 2000 Lithuanian Seimas. I propose several methods of aggregating individual legislator positions into collective party positions.

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Poster 6 Disaster Relief and New Policies in Wake of Hurricane Katrina
When Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast in August 2005 many problems with disaster relief were brought forward. The problems associated with disaster relief along with new policies that should be enacted to prevent repeats.

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Poster 7 Globalization and the American Income Gap: Assessing the Impact of Liberal Economics and Immigration on Inequality
Despite enjoying the most rapid economic growth of all large industrialized nations, inequalities in the distribution of income have grown faster in the United States than in most developed nations since the late 1960s. Previous empirical analysis studyin

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Poster 8 Comparing Civil Society Organizations in Muslim Minority Communities
Based on interviews in seven Muslim communities around the world, I argue that civil society organizations teach civic and economic skills but also affirm cultural and religious identities within non-Muslim majorities.

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Poster 9 Congressional Decision Making: The 2001 USA PATRIOT Act and 2006 Renewal
This paper examines theories of congressional decision making using the USA PATRIOT Act and its renewal as case studies. A content analysis of the Congressional Record and media sources determines the factors that affected members’ voting decisions.

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Poster 10 Not Poor Enough: Delays in Reforming Wisconsin’s Public Defenders System
Thousands of defendants are considered ‘not poor enough’ to qualify to qualify for public defenders. This research investigates the framework of reform through case law and political interview.

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Poster 11 Future or Fad: The Effectiveness of Truth Commissions in Democratic Transitions
Truth commissions are often used in democratic transitions, but how effective are they in aiding democratic transitions? I examine 19 cases of truth commissions in democratic transitions to identify variables related to effective transitions.

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Poster 12 Foreign Currency Reserves
This paper uses simple modeling and utility functions to examine the possible outcomes of Chinese liquidation of foreign currency reserves and its affect on the United States currency.

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Poster 13 Corporate Ownership of Broadcast Networks and Media Bias
An examination of corporate influence on media broadcasts, this study observes three networks (ABC, CBS, and NBC), their respective corporate owners (Disney, Viacom, and General Electric), and five media companies under each owner for five years.

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Poster 14 Historical Comparative Study of Emerging Hegemonic Behavior: Perspectives on China
This study draws from historical hegemonic lessons in predicting China’s future behavior.

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Poster 15 Female Voters in the 2004 Presidential Election
This research examines voter turnout in the 2004 presidential election and finds married women voting more than other groups.

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Poster 16 Old Enough: Constructing Responsibility in juvenile Courts
This study explores how court actors construct juvenile responsibility and theories of childhood during the intake phase of juvenile court cases.

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61-3  WHO LEADS? IMPACT OF INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS, LEADERS ON POLICY

Room  Suite 11-150 on the 11th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

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Paper  Leadership and Statecraft: A Comparative Analysis of Foreign Policy Decision-Making
I examine the influence of leaders' character on foreign policy decisions. This study combines theories of statesmanship, international relations theory, and decision-making. I examine leaders' statecraft using historical case studies.
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Paper  An Examination of Party Leaders' and Committee Chairs' "Actions", 1945-1990
Party leaders and committee chairs should not be studied as separate leadership positions targeting different goals, but they should be juxtaposed as "parallel leaders" who have similar objectives and similar methods of meeting those objectives.
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Paper  The Veterans Millennium Health Care Act and Role Orientations of Members of the 108th Congress
The paper uses a case study approach to evaluate the viability of the role orientations model (members of Congress, intereste groups, executive, etc.) as it pertains to the Veterans Millennium Health Care Act of 1999 passed by the 108th Congress.
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1-101 ROUNDTABLE: THE EDITORS OF THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE REVIEW
Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Daniel Treisman, University of California, Los Angeles
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Question and Answer session with Daniel Treisman, xec Ed of the APSR 2007-8, and other members of the UCLA-based co-editorial team.
Panelist Daniel Treisman, University of California, Los Angeles
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1-104 ROUNDTABLE: STATE REFORM AND SOCIETAL RESPONSES IN THE MIDDLE EAST AND AFRICA (Co-sponsored with Politics of the Middle East, see 11-101)
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Ellen Lust-Okar, Yale University
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This roundtable explores how state transformation in Africa and the ME affected state-society relations and substantive outcomes in social, economic and political spheres.
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3-13 CONFLICT, REBELLION AND CREATING PEACE
Room Honore on the Lobby Level, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Jenna Lea, University of Alabama
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Paper A Model of Mass Rebellion with Institutions and Elite Competition
This paper will examine the informal institution of the malik or institutional parameters of the model are investigated.
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Paper The Political Economy of Village Governance in Afghanistan
This paper will examine the informal institution of the malik or village leader in rural Afghanistan. Evidence is based on over 400 interviews with village leadership and local government authorities conducted in 16 districts in Afghanistan.
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Paper Spontaneous Pockets of Governance: Stability in the Midst of Chaos
Although much research has occurred concerning the causes of state collapse and weakness, little attention has been paid to the emergence of pockets of relative stability in the absence of a functional governing authority within failed states.
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Disc. Jenna Lea, University of Alabama
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3-23 DEVELOPING COUNTRIES AT CROSSROADS
Room Suite 14-150 on the 14th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Paper A Comparative Analysis of Associations of Governors in Argentina and Mexico
By exploring the creation and upholding of the Argentinean Federal Front of Governors and of the Mexican National Conference of Governors, we study under which conditions governors have been able to act collectively to face the federal government.
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Paper Political Mobilization in Rural India: Three Randomized Field Experiments
To better understand the nature of democratic accountability, three randomized experiments were conducted on anti-corruption, anti-caste voting, and women’s empowerment voter mobilization campaigns in the 2007 elections Uttar Pradesh elections.
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4-25 PUBLIC OPINION RESEARCH IN TRANSITION STATES
Room UEH 404 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
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Paper Measuring Regime Preference in New Latin American Democracies
We propose that regime preference is a nominal response variable that follows a multinomial distribution. We use an exposure-acceptance model and the 2003 Latinobar?metro to examine regime preferences of individuals in 17 Latin American countries.
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Paper Street Gangs and Democracy in Central America
The paper explores the impact of youth gangs and organized crime on democratic consolidation in Mexico and Central America, especially in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.
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Paper A Tale of Two Trusts: Confucianism, Social Trust and Democratic Support in East Asian Countries
This paper contributes to social capital literature by showing the distinct features of social trust defined by Confucianism and a different relationship between interpersonal trust and democracy in East Asian countries.
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### Paper Legislative Process and Party System Change in Western Democracies

**Chair**: Benjamin Nyblade, University of British Columbia  
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In this paper we examine the extent to which party system nationalization covaries (or does not covary) with the delivery of public benefits (specifically health benefits) by governments.

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### Paper Effect on the Number of Presidential Candidates

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I argue that the degree of fragmentation in the pool of legislative parties has an impact on the number of viable candidates who enter the presidential race. This impact functions simultaneously with the parties' impact on the number of presidential candidates.

### Paper Party System Institutionalization and Government Spending

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Despite the voluminous work on government spending, few works have considered the impact party system institutionalization has on this area of policymaking.


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This study examines the question of whether policymaking in multiparty parliamentary democracies, particularly on welfare spending, is responsive to shifts in public opinion throughout the government's term in office.

### Paper Exit Through the Backdoor: Differentiated Integration in EU Secondary Law

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This paper presents original data on the use of a mechanism for differentiated application of European legislation. It further explores the effect of such diversity accommodating procedures on EU integration.

### Paper Explaining Corruption Perceptions: A Cross-National Analysis of 30 Countries

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This paper presents a cross-national analysis of the determination of individual-level corruption perceptions by social status, trust, bribery experience and other factors across 30 countries participating in the 2006 ISSP Role of Government Survey.

### Paper Corruption and Trust in Mexico

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The paper explores the relationship between perceptions of corruption and two dimensions of trust, interpersonal trust and trust in fundamental government institutions using Mexico as the case study.

### Paper Corruption and Presidential Approval in Mexico

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Corruption has been a serious illness in Mexico; however, we do not know if people’s perceptions about the President’s ability to address corruption affect approval. This study sheds light about the relationship between approval and corruption.

### Paper Pre-Accession Influence of the ECJ: Do Constitutional Courts Use the ECJ?

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This paper assesses the influence of the ECJ on the Constitutional Courts of pre-access Romania and Bulgaria arguing that the ECJ's influence varies with society’s opinion on EU integration and proximity to accession decisions.

### Paper Greatly Exaggerated Reports: Legal Integration in the European Union

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This article applies constitutional economics to regional integration in the area of legal integration and tests its predictions against data on citation rates in Irish, British, and German courts.

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This study compares changes to the provincial components of Canada’s National Child Benefit since its 1997 inception, considers whether these initiatives have converged over the last ten years, and identifies the factors responsible for convergence.
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Paper Central Bank Independence in Developing Countries: The President Matters
A multiple-principal model with agents constraining the agenda explains the level of de jure central bank independence in presidential systems. A refinement accounting for low quality bureaucracies explains outcomes in developing countries.
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Paper China’s Foreign Trade Reform and its Expected Declining Trade Surpluses
China’s double-digit annual growth rate may be decelerating due to the 2006 reforms. Trade surpluses may narrow. This paper will analyze the likely consequences of these reforms.
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Paper Impacts of Policy Coherence and Federalism on Aboriginal Health Conditions
By using the principle of coherence in a federal context, this proposal will show that Aboriginal health policy improvements in Canada are slowed down by a double fragmentation of the Aboriginal health policy domain.
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Paper Fiscal Policies in Canadian Provinces: Convergence or Divergence?
Fiscal policy: Canadian provincial governments; equalization; government ideology.
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Paper Determinants of Public Revenues in Canadian Provinces: An Empirical Study
Our study investigates a number of hypotheses about provincial public revenues growth (personal and corporate income taxes and consumption taxes). Our analysis covers the 1965-2003 period for the ten Canadian provinces.
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Paper Village Elections in China: From the Perspective of Elite and Voters
About village elections, elite and voters have their own perceptions and preferences, which affect their behaviors during electoral processes and further shape electoral outcomes. From this perspective, this paper examines the roles of elections.
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The task of this paper is to explore unified model of voting in Polish parliamentary elections since 1997 using individual level data.
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Paper Transformation of the Ukrainian Voter: The Effects of the Orange Revolution on Voter Preference in Ukrainian National Elections
The paper will consist of a quantitative study on the effects of the Orange Revolution on Ukrainian voting preference, with a special emphasis on the possible rise of ethnic based voter preferences.
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After the 2004 Ukrainian Orange Revolution the Orange parties lost control of the government in 2006 but surprisingly regained a plurality in 2007. We present the first empirical analyses of these attempts at democratic reform in Ukraine.
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14-12 CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES OF CAPITAL MOBILITY
Room Suite 15-150 on the 15th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
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Paper The Political Economy of Capital Mobility
Now financial globalization casts important influences on domestic politics and economy. The extent of financial globalization varies from country to country. I try to offer a political explanation for this variation.
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Paper Capital Mobility and its Effect from Political Economy Perspective
Capital mobility creates asymmetrical power relations between capital and labor and between firms and states. It leads to a system of domination in favor of capital. Labor in developing countries is in the most sensitive and disadvantaged position.
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Paper How Does Capital Mobility Impact Policy?
I investigate the relationship between international capital mobility and domestic policies that are important to businesses, and I find that capital openness will affect rich and poor countries very differently.
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Paper Democracy, Transparency, and the Confidence Crisis in the Global Capital Markets
The paper shows that democracy breeds transparency, that transparency helps an economy to avoid a confidence crisis, and that democracy is less likely to suffer the "sudden-stop" of credit disbursements in global bond markets than autocracy.
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14-27 CHINA’S OIL STRATEGY AND DIPLOMACY TOWARD NON-WESTERN COUNTRIES
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
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Paper China’s Geo-Strategic Maneuver in the Acquisition of Oil: In Non-Western World
To explain how China access to oil energy, there are two models forwarded by previous studies: neo-mercantilistic model; liberal economic one. I’ll use these two models to analyze China’s oil strategies and activities in the non-western world.
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Paper Energy Security in the Contemporary East Asian Strategic Relations
We would like to look at the interplay among major players (e.g. S. Korea, Japan, India, Russia) in East Asia and the role of China in this network. Our focus on two major fronts: the oil shipment and supply and state vs. market.
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Paper China’s Current Energy Strategy and Oil Diplomacy Towards Russia and Central Asia
I’ll analyze factors affecting China’s oil acquisition in Central Asia and Russia, e. g. security consideration, economic interactions and the role of Shanghai Cooperation Organization. I’ll look at the role of state in their oil relationship.
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Paper Rising China’s Oil Strategy Towards Iran
I’m going to explore the factors which affect China-Iran oil relationship and Iran’s role in China’s westbound oil strategy. In addition to Iran’s strategic location in Eurasia and its oil, I will focus on the influence of the Sino-U.S. relation.
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Paper China’s Grand Strategy in the Pursuit of African Oil
Beijing has invested in exploration, production and transporting African oil through its national oil corporations. Political factor facilitates this oil relation. I’ll investigate into the role of oil corporations and that of state in Africa.
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15-13 DEMOCRATIC PEACE
Room Suite 15-250 on the 15th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Alexandre Debs, University of Rochester
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Paper Cultural/Civilizational vs. Economic Determinants of Democracy
This paper attempts to compare cultural/civilizational differences between states with their degrees of economic internationalization as the explanatory variables for democracy.
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This article examines the casual relationship between democracy and peace. I claim that lack of conflict promotes democracy. I test how absence of international and internal wars and peace in the region affects the probability of democracy.
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Paper Torture and the Democratic Peace
This research looks at contemporary intelligence collection techniques employed by the United States and the invocation of the Democratic Peace principles in foreign policy. Are the two compatible?
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16-12 GLOBALIZATION AND TRADE
Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Paper The Vulnerability of Markets: War and The Anglo-Dutch Trade Rivalry
How does trade competition over markets factor in a state's calculations regarding the likelihood of war? Trade Expectation Theory is used to examine how and why trading competition during the Anglo-Dutch rivalry of the 17th century led to war.
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Paper Trading for Intentions: Relative Gains and the Prospects for Cooperation
This paper offers a new explanation for states' concerns for relative gains. I argue that the severity of such concerns can best be explained by a state's beliefs about whether or not trade can be used as a tool to modify the other's intentions.
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Paper Globalization, Democracy and the Evolution of International Order 1870-1913
This paper presents a systemic-level analysis of the determinants of armed great power conflict between 1870 and 1913. It finds that globalization and the spread of democracy were the most important causes of rising military conflict in this period.
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17-14 GOVERNMENT-INSURGENT INTERACTIONS AND CIVIL WAR
Room UEH 400 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
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Paper The Complexity of Conflict: Economics, Ethnicity, and Civil War
Using an agent-based computational model this paper studies how and why trading competition over markets factor in a state's calculations regarding the likelihood of war? Trade Expectation Theory is used to examine how and why trading competition during the Anglo-Dutch rivalry of the 17th century led to war.
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This paper examines how civil wars affect levels of public goods provisions, and how post-war levels of public goods provisions in turn affect the future stability and the likelihood of a return to civil conflict.
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Paper Strategic Interaction and Secession Attempts
This paper focuses on the strategic aspect of self-determination conflicts and presents evidence that ethnic groups' decisions to launch secession bids and governments’ decisions to concede or fight back need to be studied as interdependent choices.
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Paper Responses to Insurgency: An Agent-based Model of Conflict Dynamics
This paper models the dynamics of insurgency using an agent-based computer simulation. It models insurgent attacks on soldiers; soldier response; and the resulting increase in civilian anger that may lead to the creation of new insurgents.
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20-12 IDENTITY AND STATE BUILDING (Co-sponsored with Politics of Communist and Former Communist Countries, see 13-19)
Room Suite 10-150 on the 10th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Mohammad Waseem, Lahore University of Management Sciences
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Paper Ethnic Identity, Nationalism, and Democracies in Moldova and Ukraine
Ethnic conflicts and secessionist movements play a critical role in shaping contemporary politics. Drawing on two case studies from Moldova and Ukraine, we revisit some of the theories on modern nationalism and democratization.
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Paper  Post-Soviet Political Development: The Case of Armenia and Nagorno-Karabakh, Nationalism and State-building

Of all the different waves of transition that of the post-communist systems is the most problematic. This paper explores the transition process in Armenia and its relations to the Karabakh conflict in the context of nationalism and state-building.

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21-10 GENDER ATTITUDES, POLITICAL IDENTITY

Room UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

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Paper  Elite Manipulation of Central Asian National Identity: Democratization in Mongolia, Kyrgyzstan and Kazakhstan

We show that national identity can be manipulated, either to establish an alternative form of legitimacy for undemocratic leaders or to construct a civic culture in which democratic norms are respected and followed.

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Paper  Political Ideology and Gender Differences in Academic Self-Worth and Goals

Despite better grades, college females understate their academic ability and their educational aspirations compared to males. The central question for this research is the role that political ideology plays in generating these inequalities.

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21-17 TRUST AND CYNICISM

Room PDR 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair Toby Bolsen, Northwestern University
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Paper  Implicit and Explicit Gender Attitudes and the Implicit Association Test

I make use of newly available data from the Implicit Associations Test to explore the importance of implicit attitudes about gender roles and their relationship with politics and political context.

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Paper  To what extent is gender socialized? An Epidemiological Analysis

To what extent is gender socialized? Using a gender scale from the Eysenck Personality Quotient, and other sources, we report the additive genetic, common environmental and unique environment variance components estimates of gender.

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22-10  NEW AND/OR YOUNG VOTERS IN ELECTIONS
Room  Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair  Joseph D. Gianno, University of Arkansas, Little Rock
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Paper  In Need of an Update or Overdue? Re-Evaluating the Political
Life Course Model
In recent years, many characteristics of the early and middle stages
of the political life course have moved to a higher average age. This
trend calls for a re-evaluation of the life course model and how it
explains youth voter turnout.
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Paper  Mobilizing a Wayward Youth: Presidential Campaigns and the
Mobilization of a New Generation
To determine whether or not youths are mobilized when presidential
candidates use outlets that allow a more direct way to participate in
their campaigns and to assess if this translates into an increase in
voter participation at the polls.
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Paper  The Dynamics of Turnout and Attitudes
Panel data are used to examine the extent to which changes
in behavior, with a focus on the change from non-voting to
ting, lead to changes in attitudes. The results show that static
comparisons of non-voters and voters can be misleading.
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23-11  CAMPAIGN MOBILIZATION: MARSHALLING THE TROOPS
Room  PDR 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair  Jamie Patrick Chandler, Graduate Center,CUNY
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Paper  Parties as Mobilizers: Party Efforts to Get Out the Vote in 2000
and 2004
How hard do political parties work at getting out the vote? This
essay uses FEC data to determine campaign expenditures for GOTV
efforts during the 2000 and 2004 presidential elections—allowing
an assessment of the effect of soft money on turnout.
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Paper  Mobilization of Youth During the 2000 and 2004 Elections
Analysis of the use of popular culture resources to mobilize youth
ages 15-25 to engage in political activities during the 2000 and 2004
presidential campaigns. Youth apathy is a participatory and electoral
issue being addressed through mobilization.
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Paper  Generation Y and Partisan Outreach
In an attempt to dissect the causes of the increase in youth voter
turnout, my study examines the type of youth voters that Republican
and Democratic parties are targeting in mobilization efforts.
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25-11  WHAT DOES THE PUBLIC REALLY KNOW?
Room  Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair  William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University
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Paper  Knowledge Gaps and the Information Environment
This paper analyzes the effects of the “information environment”
on the maldistribution of political knowledge. I suggest that the
direction of the effects is variable and test my hypotheses with NES
data collected over the past several decades.
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Paper  Political Knowledge and Endorsement of Direct Democracy
A clear majority of voters endorse the idea of direct democracy. But if voters realize they know very little about the issues they are
to vote on, do they still show signs of strong support for direct
democracy?
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Paper  Reconsidering the NES Interviewer Rating
We investigate the measurement properties of the NES interviewer
erating item. In particular, we show that scale-use heterogeneity
reduces the utility of this item as an indicator of political
knowledge.
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Simon D. Jackman, Stanford University
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Paper  A Curious Tale of Interviewer Ratings and Increases in
Knowledge
Interviewer ratings of political knowledge are seen as valid and
reliable measures of political knowledge. However, ratings of
knowledge are rising. Is this evidence of poor validity, a change in
interview protocol, or sampling bias?
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26-5  PARTICIPATION IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE
Room  PDR 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair  James Melton, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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Paper  Immigrant Exceptionalism? A Comparison of Immigrant
Turnout in Denmark and the U.S.
Studies in the US have shown the existence of “immigrant
exceptionalism”, i.e. that traditional variables do not have any
effect on immigrants. Do we find the same exceptionalism in a high
turnout country like Denmark?
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Paper  Comparing the Influence of Compulsory Voting on Political
Participation
This research tests claims that compulsory voting enhances
democracy by comparing levels of political participation and
engagement between compulsory and non-compulsory electoral
systems.
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Paper 
Network Heterogeneity and Democratic Orientations: Evidence From Taiwan
Studies on communication networks suggest that a higher level of network heterogeneity may negatively influence the level of political participation. This paper tests this hypothesis with Taiwan's 2006 Mayoral Election data and provides a finer view.
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Paper 
Political Participation in Insurgent Southern Thailand
This paper analyzes data from a unique survey of attitudes and opinions toward radical Islam in terms of political participation in the southern provinces of Thailand characterized by a high level of insurgency associated with Islamic radicals.
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Paper 
Voter Profiles in the 2000 and the 2006 Mexican Presidential Elections
In this paper we assess how Mexican voters make up their minds and decide to vote in favor of a particular candidate or party. We contend that neither the sociological nor pocketbook voting explain voting trends in the past Mexican elections.
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27-11 THE MEDIA AND COVERAGE OF SCANDALS AND CORRUPTION
Room PDR 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Paper Scandals, News Coverage, Candidate Speech, and the 2006 Congressional Elections
I examine how news coverage and candidate speech about scandals affected the 2006 congressional elections.
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Paper Turning the Tables on the Prime Minister: When Spin and Propaganda Fail to Prevent Media Scandals
This study elucidates the Portuguese Prime Minister’s late employment of the blame avoidance strategy combining both the denial and excuse communicative responses to restrain further adversarial media coverage and to protect his image and reputation.
Rui Alexandre Novais, University of Porto
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Paper Press Coverage of Political Scandals
We study the demand and supply determinants of the coverage of political scandals on the U.S. press.
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Snyder M. James, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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Paper Operation Silver Shovel: Chicago Dailies’ Coverage of Political Corruption
This study investigates the media’s watchdog function of the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun Times in their coverage of Operation Silver Shovel—an undercover FBI probe of public corruption and illegal dumping.
Leniece T. Davis, North Central College
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Glenn W. Richardson Jr., Kutztown University of Pennsylvania
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28-26 ROUNDTABLE: WOMEN, GENDER, AND IMMIGRATION
Room Empire on the Lobby Level, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Mona Lena Krook, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper Disaggregating Immigration Policy: An Intersectional Analysis of the Comparative Politics of Immigration Policy and its Social Group Preferences
This paper seeks to understand why liberal democratic countries respond differently to different immigrant groups, defined by gender, race, and class. The intersectional approach provides fresh insights into the politics of immigration policy.
Meng Lu, Purdue University
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Paper On Immigrant Politics: An Application of the Structural Inequality Approach of Iris Marion Young
An application of what Young calls the Structural Inequality Model to dismantling and transforming structures, processes and categories that produce oppression and domination in the integration process of immigrant populations in liberal democracies.
Mariam Martinez, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid
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Disc. Maria Escobar-Lemmon, Texas A&M University
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29-10 RACE AND IDENTITY
Room PDR 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Maria Rosaria D’Acquisto, Università Parthenope Italy, Napoli
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Paper Border Ethnicity: Puerto Ricans in El Paso, Texas
This research pays attention to how Puerto Ricans construct and negotiate their ethnic identity as a result of the structural, cultural and political conditions of the U.S.-Mexico border.
Julio C. Capaless, Columbia College of Missouri
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Paper National Identity, Belonging and Conflict: A Case Study of Sikh Nationalism
This article examines the intersection between nation, ethnicity and religion to explain the rise in Sikh nationalism during the period of militancy when a segment of the Sikh population engaged in violent struggle for an independent nation-state.
Natasha Behl, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper Measuring the Effects of Black Identity on Legislative Decision-Making
We examine how racial self-perceptions influence legislative behavior. We find differing perceptions of race among black legislators and these varying perceptions effect their decision to support or oppose certain types of policies.
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Jonathan Winburn, University of Mississippi
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Paper Who Are They? Latino National Identity and Support for Core American Values
This paper explores the correlates of American national identity among individuals of Mexican origin living in the United States.
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Disc. Wassim H. Tarraf, Wayne State University
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30-11 THUCYDIDEAN POLITICAL THOUGHT
Room Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Daniel Cordes, Columbia University dc381@columbia.edu
Paper The Anxiety of Rulers: Fear as a Political Force for Thucydides' Athenians
Thucydides' Athenians lump together fear, honor, and profit as their motivations for acquiring their empire. I explore the implications of this presentation in the context of ancient political theory.
James Jan Sullivan, Tulane University jsullivan1@tulane.edu
Paper The Speech of the King: An Examination of Speech and Deed in Thucydides' Peloponnesian War as Understood Through the First Speech of King Archidamus
To understand Thucydides one needs to consider the profound relationship between the author's narration and the speeches of characters. This paper examines that relationship in the first speech of King Archidamus and its subsequent implications.
Allan James Carey, University of Dallas pkp6466@yahoo.com
Paper Thucydid on the Fundamental Kinship of Politics and Religion
This paper argues that Thucydides’ teaching about glory reveals a fundamental kinship between love of glory and piety, and therefore between politics and religion, for both express the same eros or passion for transcending the self.
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Disc. Daniel Cordes, Columbia University dc381@columbia.edu
Daniel Jacob Kapust, University of Georgia djkapust@uga.edu

31-13 INDIVIDUALS AND THE COLLECTIVE IN LIBERALISM
Room Suite 405 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair James Robert Muir, University of Winnipeg jmuir@uwinnipeg.ca
Paper Hobbes and the English Origins of the Public Sphere
I propose a new analysis of Hobbes's late-career dialogues that will show his participation in the establishment of an English public sphere.
Yishaiya Abosch, California State University, Fresno yabosch@csufresno.edu
Paper Is Liberalism an Individualism?
Through an overview of some of the main works of liberalism, this paper would like to interrogate one of the most commonly admitted couple of political philosophy: liberalism and individualism. A way of exploring “unconsciousness” of modernity.
Denis Revel, University Paris II denisrevel@gmail.com
Disc. Brandon Parsons Turner, University of Wisconsin, Madison bpturner@wisc.edu

32-12 LIBERAL MULTICULTURALISM: FOUNDATIONS AND PROSPECTS
Room Suite 413 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Mary Liston, University of Toronto m.liston@utoronto.ca
Paper One Rule to Ring Them All?: Liberalism, Legal Pluralism and the Rule of Law
This paper examines the implications for the rule of law due to demands for legal pluralism from Aboriginal communities from the perspective of a liberalism of fear in contrast to a liberalism which aspires to recognize deep diversity.
Mary Liston, University of Toronto m.liston@utoronto.ca

33-11 RECOGNITION-REDISTRIBUTION
Room Suite 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Gerald David Doppelt, University of California, San Diego jdoppelt@ucsd.edu
Paper The Substance of Ethical Recognition: Hegel's Antigone and the Irreplaceability of the Brother
This paper demonstrates, using Axel Honneth's analysis of recognition in Hegel, why a judgment of equality can only be rendered in the brother sister relation, and it sheds light on Hegel's often criticized account of women.
Victoria Isabelle Burke, Wilfrid Laurier University viburke@hotmail.com
Paper Critical Theory and the Problem of "Race"
I aim to refine a critical theory of racism and racialized social identities focusing on the interplay of race, class, and culture, and the need for a mix of deconstruction, redistribution, and recognition.
Bruce Baum, University of British Columbia bbaum@politics.ubc.ca
Disc. Mary Liston, University of Toronto m.liston@utoronto.ca
Christian Kock, University of Copenhagen kock@hum.ku.dk

Paper Nietzsche/Connolly: Problems of Connolly's Democratic Nietzsche
William Connolly is one of the foremost exponents of the trend of "Left Nietzscheanism." In this paper, I critique Connolly's appropriation of Nietzsche both hermeneutically and normatively, and suggest the outlines of a liberal alternative.
James Ethan Bourke, Duke University jeb23@duke.edu

Paper Recognition, Redistribution, and Liberty
This essay examines the relationship between redistribution, recognition, and liberty. It argues that it is liberty that allows recognition (and hence redistribution) to exist, and that recognition is necessary, but insufficient, for redistribution.
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James Jerome Lim, World Bank jlim@worldbank.org

Paper Mill's Value-Pluralist Perfectionism: Aid to a Liberal Multiculturalism
Mill, dismissed by theorists of multiculturalism, is in fact a great aid to thinking about an anti-paternalistic form of it, as his epistemic skepticism, his value-pluralist perfectionism, and his intensely political account of justice demonstrate.
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Disc. Mary Liston, University of Toronto m.liston@utoronto.ca
Joshua Crites, Vanderbilt University joshua.crites@vanderbilt.edu

Paper Political Multiculturalism: Is Leaving Others Alone Really the Answer?
In this paper, I argue that liberals cannot be multiculturalists unless they embrace a libertarian form of liberalism. This is an unhappy consequence because it misses that some form of recognition is at the heart of group-based claims.
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<td>Is it possible to reconcile Rousseau’s hostile views towards private property in his Second Discourse with his treatment of property in other writings? The answer may be surprising for it involves a covering up of his agreement with Hobbes. Andrew Scott Bibby, Michigan State University <a href="mailto:andy.msu.polisci@gmail.com">andy.msu.polisci@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td><strong>Paper</strong> Authority Without Obligation: Revisiting Henry David Thoreau</td>
<td>This paper utilizes Henry David Thoreau to defend the philosophical anarchist claim that it is possible to maintain and recognize legitimate political authority while rejecting any political obligation to obey that authority. Thomas M. Hughes, University of California, Santa Barbara <a href="mailto:thomas_hughes@uol.com.br">thomas_hughes@uol.com.br</a></td>
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<td>This paper explores how Marx treats the ideals of freedom and equality as expressions of capitalist society, and how this intimate connection ought to problematize the use of these ideals by Leftists. David M. Bhotal, University of Chicago <a href="mailto:dbhotal@uchicago.edu">dbhotal@uchicago.edu</a></td>
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<td>The paper introduces the idea of an ordinary democracy relying on the works of Marx, Dewey and Foucault. Thamy Pogrebinschi, Rio de Janeiro University thamy <a href="mailto:pog@uol.com.br">pog@uol.com.br</a></td>
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<td><strong>Paper</strong> Electoral Interpretation Of Position-Taking Votes</td>
<td>If voters rate their legislators by their voting record (e.g., using party loyalty or ADA scores), legislators may vote against their district interests. They may also use amendments solely for position taking, rather than trying to change policy. Kevin A. Roust, Unaffiliated <a href="mailto:roustk@bss.caltech.edu">roustk@bss.caltech.edu</a></td>
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<td><strong>Paper</strong> The Legislative Process and Its Consequence for Outcome-</td>
<td>Combining the voting stage with the legislative bargaining stage, we study outcome-oriented voting under different legislative settings. Our results yield comparative static predictions for the empirical analysis of outcome-oriented voting. Christian Henning, University of Kiel <a href="mailto:chenning@agrlic-econ.uni-kiel.de">chenning@agrlic-econ.uni-kiel.de</a></td>
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<td>This paper proposes that GMM estimation is more efficient than the conventional application of GLS and PCSEs in studying dynamics of TSSCS data. Empirical globalization, exchange rate and public spending data will be used in the evaluation. C. C. Almond Meng, University of Texas, Austin cc <a href="mailto:meng@gov.utexas.edu">meng@gov.utexas.edu</a></td>
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<td>For many important problems, unit-level comparisons over time are needed but panel data are unavailable. This paper uses analysis of panel data and Monte Carlo tests to evaluate three existing solutions and an approach based on matching methods. Jason Seawright, Northwestern University <a href="mailto:j-seawright@northwestern.edu">j-seawright@northwestern.edu</a></td>
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<td>I provide methods for analyzing learning and repeated observations of voter behavior within and across election campaigns. My method is uniquely useful for new panel studies where the time between interviews is randomly distributed. Jonathan Wand, Stanford University <a href="mailto:wand@stanford.edu">wand@stanford.edu</a></td>
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<td><strong>Paper</strong> All Politics is Local: Campaign Communication in Urban</td>
<td>This study examines three races in a city council election. The analysis shows the continued importance of personal contact in local elections and how voters used modern technology to make voter decisions. Stephen C. Brooks, University of Akron <a href="mailto:sbrooks@uakron.edu">sbrooks@uakron.edu</a></td>
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<td>We specify a fully dynamic model of the U.S. legislative process and analyze, using numerical computation, the equilibrium patterns of policy change over time under different configurations of partisan control of the three legislative institutions. Tassos Kalandrakis, University of Rochester <a href="mailto:akalander@mail.rochester.edu">akalander@mail.rochester.edu</a></td>
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**38-12 PARTIES AND PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS**

**Room** Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Niccol C. Rae, Florida International University
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**Paper** Origins of Success: Barry Goldwater and the Contemporary Republican Party
This paper analyzes the electoral coalition of Barry Goldwater in 1964, and then examines the degree to which the electoral base of the contemporary Republican Party can be traced back to Goldwater’s 1964 effort.

**Mark D. Brewer, University of Maine**
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**Jeffrey M. Stonecash, Syracuse University**
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**Paper** Leading the Policy Image of the Party: President Bush and Stem Cell Research
This paper examines President Bush’s actions on stem cell research within the broader scope of changes in the party system. I argue that presidents use the powers of their office to lead their parties’ policy image.

**Amnon Cavari, University of Wisconsin, Madison**
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**Paper** Party Politics at the 2004 Iowa Caucus: A Profile of Second Choice Voting
Senator John Kerry’s victory at the 2004 Iowa Caucus was due largely to deals he cut with other candidates involving the trading and leveraging of Caucus votes. This paper examines these deals and the resulting strategic “second choice” voting.

**Andrea L. Mayer, Georgetown University**
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**Briana R. Morgan, Georgetown University**
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**Paper** Congressional Consideration of Democratic Reform
I explore how our elected federal representatives may prevent democratic reforms, specifically changes of the presidential election system. Analysis focuses on efforts to win endorsement of national popular election during the twentieth century.

**Gary Bugh, Texas A&M University**
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**Paper** Parties vs. Interest Groups: Coordination and the 50-State Strategy
This paper examines the rationale behind the 50-State Strategy implemented by DNC Chair Howard Dean, arguing that this strategy offers a solution to the collective action problems perennially confronted by the Democratic Party in national elections.

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**40-10 LEGISLATURES AND INTERBRANCH BATTLES I**

**Room** Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Richard Fleisher, Fordham University
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**Paper** Congressional Oversight: Causes and Consequences
This paper analyzes the factors affecting the degree to which congressional committees oversee the bureaucracy, examining relevant features of oversight committees, overseen agencies, and the extent to which opportunities for oversight are available.

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**Paper** Exploring Co-Partisan Effects in Congressional Voting on Trade Policy in the U.S.
I examine explanations for the co-partisan effect in Congressional trade policy voting in the Post-war period: MCs are more supportive of freer trade when the President is of their party, yet the causes of this pattern are poorly understood.

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**Paper** Regulatory Statute, Supreme Court Decisions, and Congressional Overrides
We extend recent work that has examined Congress’s role in overriding Supreme Court decisions in civil rights and civil liberties law to regulatory law.

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41-7 LEGISLATIVE BEHAVIOR
Room UEH 411 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Joseph Sempolinski, Yale University
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Paper The Freshman Dilemma: Legislative Behavior and Electoral Vulnerability
This paper evaluates how legislative behavior is affected by electoral demands using a dataset of House election results and incumbent votes (1972-2000).
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Paper Assessing the Electoral Connection of the Senate: Constituency Ideology, Legislative Voting, and Electoral Consequences
This paper assesses the relationship between roll call behavior of senators and ideological dispositions of their constituencies. We analyze Senate elections to test the incongruence punishment hypothesis.
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Paper Analyzing the Effects of Elections on Strategic Position Taking in the U.S. Senate
We test movement in senators' policy positions across their six-year terms. Moreover, we examine the characteristics of those senators likely to alter their stances and the explore the electoral consequences of movement that is proximate to elections.
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Paper Privileges of Group Membership: Incumbency and Diversity in the U.S. Senate
We consider the role of incumbency, ideology, and gender diversity on how much U.S. Senators value their colleagues, empirically testing these predictions using data on leadership political action committee donations from the 1998-2006 elections.
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42-14 THE COURT AS SIGNALER?
Room Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Justin Wedeking, University of Kentucky
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Paper The Effect of Mediating Actors on Public Response to Supreme Court Cases
This paper uses an experimental design to investigate whether the positions of other political elites on Supreme Court cases influences the effect of receiving the justices' cues on public opinion.
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Paper Indirect Judicial Impact: Brown v. Board in the Black and White South
This paper argues that judicial decisions have a substantial effect on extra-judicial politics using a dataset of newspaper editorials and letters to the editor to show that the Court affected the content of the debate over race in the 1950s South.
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Paper The Schoolmaster Strikes Back: Public Opinion and Roe vs. Wade
Using recently developed matching techniques, this paper tests the effect of Roe v. Wade on public opinion toward abortion and toward the Supreme Court itself.
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42-24 CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
Room UEH 402 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Gerald Caplan, University of Pacific
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Paper District Judge Behavior in Deciding Motions in Citizen Suits Against Police
Politics, judicial background, and legal context each affect outcomes of defendant motions in federal district court. Significant interactions between background variables and legal context indicate interplay between extralegal and legal factors.
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Paper In the Mix: An Analysis of Difficulty Parameters in Search and Seizure Cases
Building on work that separates judicial decision-making into a two-step process, I look at the first step (mixture) as part of an item-response model, examining what factors into changes in difficulty parameters and deviations among justices.
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Paper Closing the Gender Gap in Sentencing Patterns: An Examination of Paternalism, Social Control, and Sentencing Guidelines
This paper examines how the type of crime matters for the treatment of criminal offenders during sentencing - do crimes that include the violation of a gender role result in harsher penalties?
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Paper Rubber Stamp or Review? The Posture of Appellate Courts in the Context of the War on Drugs
This study examines the dynamic between Federal Appellate Courts and District Courts with regard to the review of narcotics prosecutions in jurisdictions containing high frequency of narcotics activity.
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45-12 STATES' RESPONSE TO NATIONAL SECURITY ISSUES
Room Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Sean Hildebrand, Western Carolina University shildebrand@email.wcu.edu
Paper The Impact of Defense and Homeland Security Spending on State Economies
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Paper Normalized Jurisdictional Traits for Homeland Security Grant Allocations
By normalizing the jurisdictional characteristics of local governments in Iowa and its neighbors, the author will advance descriptive models which better inform decisions concerning distribution of limited grant funds to deserving governments.
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47-2 RACE, ETHNICITY AND INEQUALITY IN PUBLIC POLICY
Room Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Paul Baodong Liu, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh liu@uwosh.edu
Paper Examining Policy Narratives: Discourse Analysis in Newspapers
A study of the policy narratives used by Blacks and Whites during and following the implementation of school desegregation policies in Los Angeles. Narratives supported by Whites became the most powerful, allowing them to benefit from desegregation.
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Paper Hispanic Populations and State Challenges to No Child Left Behind
Previous research has indicated states with larger Hispanic populations are more likely to pass legislation against NCLB. This paper describes how state officials and the Hispanic community have interacted in Colorado and Utah's challenges.
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46-11 PARTICIPATION: ITS CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES
Room Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Paper Citizen Participation Gone Fallow: Freeway Politics in the Twin Cities
Citizen protests of urban interstates in the Twin Cities from 1970 to 1990 broke through exclusionary bureaucracy to create emergent deliberative democratic practices. For a complex array of reasons, those possibilities were not developed.
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Paper City Size, Density, and Political Participation in Local Government
This study examines the contingent effects of different population concentrations in cities, counties, and metropolitan areas on public participation in local elections and public meetings.
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Disc. Hector Luis Ortiz, Syracuse University heortiz@syr.edu

47-13 THE CHANGING POLICY CONTEXT OF WELFARE STATES
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Gerard W. Boychuk, University of Waterloo gboychuk@uwatloo.ca
Paper Social Difference and the Post-Industrial Welfare State
This paper attempts to answer whether or not there is an inevitable tradeoff between high levels of social diversity concomitant with a multicultural state and levels of economic solidarity requisite for a strong welfare state.
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Paper A Comprehensive Empirical Model of Welfare State Retrenchment
The author aims to incorporate different variables from various theories of welfare retrenchment into a comprehensive model by adopting an empirical analysis over the period 1979—1999 and across 18 OECD countries.
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Paper Neoliberalism and the Reorganization of Poverty Governance: From Theory to Practice at the Frontlines of Welfare Reform
This paper offers a theoretical and empirical exploration of "neoliberalism" in the context of welfare reform. Drawing on detailed evidence from the administrative frontlines, it examines what neoliberal reform means and how it operates.
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48-4 GLOBALIZATION AND SOCIAL JUSTICE
Room UEH 406 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Donald Vaughn Poochigian, University of North Dakota
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The American welfare system is an amalgamation of two parts: a private and public welfare regime. I explore the historical interaction of both the private and public welfare regimes in determining the origin and growth of social spending in the U.S.
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Disc. Gerard W. Boychuk, University of Waterloo
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Paper Social Justice and Globalization: The Role of Non-Market Entrepreneurs
Economists have argued for decades the merits of globalization. This paper analyzes the role of policy as a catalyst for non-market entrepreneurs in establishing institutions that enhance social justice in the midst of globalization.
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Paper More Than A 'Stepchild'? Foreign Trade and the CTTE for Economic Development
Between 1943-45 CED's Keynesian recipe for high postwar employment clashed with the Administration's vision for the liberalisation of world trade. Remarkably, CED not only survived the clash but prospered and became more influential in government.
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Paper Latin American Elections: To Spend or Not To Spend in a Globalized World
This paper finds a surprising pattern of electoral budget discipline in Latin America. I hypothesize that the region's foreign capital dependence and hyperinflation history raise the cost of fiscal expansion and enhance political accountability.
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Paper The Broad Economic Importance of U.S. Healthcare Policy
Placing labor standards in U.S. trade agreements will not stop them from depressing American wages. Alternatively, protectionism will be ruinous for LDC workers. To escape this dilemma, the issue must be framed in terms of U.S. health care policy.
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Paper Antifederalism and Street-Level Bureaucracy: A Relationship Between Ideas and Discretion
This paper will examine perceptions of the role of government (positivist or anti-statist) among street level bureaucrats and their perceived job discretion.
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50-12 IDEOLOGY
Room UEH 407 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Alan E. Wiseman, Ohio State University
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Paper Where Does the President Stand? Measuring Presidential Ideology
This paper reexamines the estimation of the president's ideal point.
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Paper The Ideology of Bureaucrats, Presidents, and Legislators
In this paper we present a method for measuring administrative agency ideology that yields estimates that are directly comparable across countries and over time.
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Paper Who Sues the EPA? Patterns in Political Control and Court Decisions
Stakeholders affect policy by working through internal EPA channels or by moving directly to the federal courts. Distinctive litigation patterns emerge, and the courts use deviations from these litigation patterns as signals.
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Paper Institutions and Environmental Outcomes: A Cross-National Analysis
The paper analyzes the effects of political institutions on environmental outcomes. It assesses critically the theoretical assumptions in previous studies, and provides an empirical analysis across countries and over time.
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Paper The Effects of Democratic Decision-Making on State Commitment to International Environmental Agreements
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Using original data collected under an NSF grant, I model over
4,000 initial decisions by 92 administrative law judges (ALJs)
between 1991 and 2006 as a function of the political party of the
judge, case characteristics, and economic influences.
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50-15 PERSONNEL: OPINIONS OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
Room PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
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Paper Shaping the State: The Development of Street-Level Bureaucrats
This paper examines how two sets of street-level bureaucrats -
wellfare workers and police officers - develop the identities and views
that shape their behavior during their first two years on the job.
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Paper In Search of the Best: Character Traits of Police Officers in Minnesota
This paper examines the perceptions of police executives and communities in Minnesota regarding the character traits of police applicants and officers and the strategies to recruit and hire qualified applicants.
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Paper How Does Agency Goal Affect Employee Attitude Toward Pay for Performance?
This research asks an important question how agency mission or policy goal influences employees' attitudes toward pay for performance in the U.S. federal government. For this study, 2006 Federal Human Capital Survey data are analyzed.
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Paper The Reciprocal Causations Between Work Satisfactions and Work Performances: The Comparisons Among Public Sector
This research employs GSS data with three-stage least squares
and seemingly unrelated regression which to estimate this puzzle
causation between satisfaction and performance in comparisons with public sectors, private sectors and non-profit sectors.
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Disc. Rex L. Facer, Brigham Young University
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51-7 CORPORATE POWER AND THE MODERN FISCAL STATE
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Daniel Carpenter, Harvard University
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Paper Explaining the Institutional Form of the FRB, the Supreme Court of Finance
This paper explains why the Democrats in the 1910s could persuade the nation to adopt the Federal Reserve System with its rather peculiar form, in face of the opposition from banking experts, by utilizing the notion of organizational isomorphism.
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Paper The Public Control of Corporate Power: The 1909 Corporate Tax, the Sixteenth Amendment, and the Legal Foundations of the Modern Fiscal State
This paper explores the historical and legal context of the adoption of the Sixteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which permitted a federal income tax.
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Paper State Formation and Market Formation in Historical Perspective
Explains the establishment of institutionalized capital markets in the United States and the development thereof in the context of late eighteenth century to nineteenth century state formation.
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Disc. Daniel Carpenter, Harvard University
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54-14 CLERGY AND POLITICAL ACTION
Room UEH 410 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Matthew Kristopher DeSantis, University of Texas, El Paso
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Paper Dialogue Across Traditions: Lessons from ECT and the Joint Declaration
This paper explores the dialogues that led to the ECT statement and the Joint Declaration on Justification. What lessons learned from those dialogues might be applicable to political dialogue in religiously and philosophically diverse society?
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Paper The Sociopolitical Activism of Warren S. Banfield
This paper examines the contributions of a Seventh-Day Adventist minister to the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s. It also discusses the denominational opposition he encountered due to his sociopolitical activism.
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Paper A Typology and Analysis of Clerical Political and Social Action
This paper reviews the political and social action of clergy from twenty American denominations, creates a typology of such actions, and explains why clergy choose particular modes of political and social involvement.
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Disc. Matthew Kristopher DeSantis, University of Texas, El Paso
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57-302 POSTER SESSION: UNDERGRADUATES II
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Poster 1 Environmental Security and Ethnic Conflict in Eastern Burma
A human-centered environmental security approach explains deeper motives of ethnic conflict in Eastern Burma by linking resource exploitation, militarization, and environmental degradation to conflict propagation.
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Poster 2 Mystery of Human Capital
This paper seeks to eliminate the differences between the nature of property and human capital, thus making a parallel between untapped capital in the Third World (as explained in Hernando de Soto's book The Mystery of Capital), and untapped labor resour
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Poster 3  **A Subservient United States**  
The United States has maintained a realist world view, thus failing to evolve to the forefront of future political institutions. The United States’ role within the international system has subsequently been redefined.  
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Poster 4  **Arab American Interests in Congress: Ethnicity, Constituency, and 9/11**  
Scholars have examined descriptive and substantive representation of minority interests. I build on the existing literature by focusing on Arab American representation. Studying this group allows me to test whether 9/11 affected representation.  
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Poster 5  **The Compatibility of Liberty and the Good**  
Alasdair MacIntyre’s criticisms of liberal individualism cannot stand in light of further examination. The functional concept of a human being he demands as support for ethical claims can in fact be constructed for liberal individualism.  
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Poster 6  **Economies of Size in Florida: School District Size and Student Achievement**  
I investigate whether Florida’s public school districts enjoy economies of size - as the school districts increase in size, does student success rise? I build upon literature of two fields of social science concerning organizational size.  
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Poster 7  **Confucianism and the Liberal Democratic Party**  
I examine the links between Confucian thought and the Liberal Democratic Party of Japan (LDP). I then use the World Values Survey to test whether citizens holding Confucian values have higher support for the LDP.  
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Poster 8  **Ireland and the European Union’s Common Agricultural Policy: Influences and Implications**  
This study considers the relationship between Irish policy makers and the social, economic, and political factors that influenced their position during reform negotiations to the Common Agricultural Policy of the European Union.  
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Poster 9  **America’s Political Nationalism: The Freedom and Order Struggle for Political Capital**  
This paper examines the fundamentally political nature of American culture and national identity. It extends this aspect of American ‘exceptionalism’ to explain the reaction of Americans to national threat or crisis and the corresponding impact.  
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Poster 10  **Oil and the Prospect of Democracy in Iraq**  
Upon examination of the top 15 oil exporting nations, it is clear that the Iraqi government stands little chance of becoming a healthy, transparent democracy. One way this can be achieved, however, is through the use of Natural Wealth Checks.  
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Poster 11  **Islam and Authoritarianism: A Replication and Extension Using New Measures**  
I re-examine the link between Islam and Authoritarianism discussed by Fish (2002). I replicate Fish’s original results, and extend them using new measures of democracy developed by Melton, Meserve, and Perinstein (2007).  
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I’m studying the effects of Vietnamese migration in South Louisiana, and the tensions that resulted between new and residential populations, as a result of social structures such as the Catholic Church and Fisheries Industry.  
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Poster 13  **Security Policy and Professional Resistance: Libraries and the Patriot Act**  
This paper studies librarian decision-making and behaviors in the wake of the USA PATRIOT Act. It considers the choice librarians must make to act in accordance with a professional identity or aid in the achievement of asserted security goals.  
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Poster 14  **A Comparative Analysis on Immigration in the United States and Europe**  
This paper aims to examine the causes and outcomes of the influx of immigrants in the European Union and the United States from 1995 to 2005.  
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Poster 15  **Public Perceptions of the Environment: The Role of Mass Media**  
This paper examines the relationship between TV news coverage of environmental issues and variations in public concern for the natural environment in the United States.  
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Poster 16  **First Lady Influence: Twentieth and Twenty-First Century First Ladies**  
This piece examines the influence of 20th and 21st century first ladies with an original typology, concluding with observed trends over time, the evolution of the role, and explores the potential of the position in the future presidencies.  
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Poster 17  **Al Jazeera English’s News Coverage of the Developing World: A Comparison to the BBC**  
A comparison of the online news coverage of Al Jazeera English, the only 24 hour, English language news channel headquartered in the Middle East, and the BBC concludes there is a positive correlation between topical and regional news coverage.  
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Saturday, April 5-12:45 pm  

**ROUNDTABLE: WHAT TO EXPECT AS A NEW FACULTY MEMBER: HELPFUL ADVICE**  
**Room** PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
**Chair** Ashlyn Kuersten, Western Michigan University  
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Paper Incentives for Strategic Voting in a PR System
Chair Michael Thrasher
Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Room 1-3 VOTERS AND COALITION GOVERNMENT (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Developing Countries, see 3-14)

Paper Left-Wing Veto Players and Agenda Setters: Economic Reform in Developing Democracies
Why do some states implement economic reform policies while others fail to do so? In this paper, I show that the number and ideological positions of veto players and their interactions explain differences in economic reform efforts and outcomes.
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Following an empirical strategy that exploits wide variation in electoral competition in Mexico during the years 1988-2002, this paper assesses its effect on taxation, public expenditures and the coverage of public services at the municipal level.
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Paper What Does Meaningful Participation Mean?
"What does meaningful participation mean?" investigates some of the conceptual and methodological issues associated with using this loaded term that is essential to critical evaluations of democracy.
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Paper Clientelism Accountability in Policy Representation: Evidence from India
This paper uses original public opinion data of 1700 households and 40 political leaders to assess how clientelism, in its many forms, influences how political leaders represent the policy preferences of their constituents in Bangalore, India.
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1-3 VOTERS AND COALITION GOVERNMENT (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Political Behavior and Comparative Politics: Industrialized Countries, see 6-11 and 2-15)

Paper Voting for Coalitions: Strategic Voting Under Proportional Representation
We demonstrate that voters in PR systems vote based on expectations about coalition composition. In particular, they employ Duvergerian logic: when expecting an unfavorable coalition, they desert their first choice and endorse a lesser of evils.
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We examine the role of expectations and party preferences on voting for coalition governments.
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4-14 TRUTH IN TRANSITION
Room UEH 402 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Ekaterina Levintova, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay
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Paper Filling a Void: Understanding Human Rights Abuse and the Role of Literature in Social Healing
Literature can be used as a tool for genocide education to fill in the gaps left by truth commissions that typically rely on quantifiable data to illustrate the "truth" of a particular conflict after the fact.
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Paper Vetting in Transitional Societies
Why do some states and not others employ vetting? This paper utilizes the norms and democratic transitions literatures to investigate the causal mechanisms that influence transitioning societies to implement vetting processes.
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Paper Seeking Truth after Fifty Years: Truth Commission on Jeju April 3rd Massacre in Korea
This paper explores the process of the establishment of the National Committee for Investigation of the Truth about the Jeju 4.3 (April 3rd) Massacre and the process of truth-seeking and debates and controversies occurred in the middle of process.
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Disc. Andrea Elizabeth Jones-Rooy, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
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4-24 TRANSITIONS AND INSTITUTIONS IN LATIN AMERICA
Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Gustavo A. Gordillo, Indiana University, Bloomington
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Paper Denounce vs. Control: Legislative Oversight in Mexico and Latin America
With data from five states in Mexico I document how legislators directly enforce sanctions forces legislators to use formal powers of control only to denounce bureaucratic wrongdoing.
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Paper Civil Society and Police Reform in Brazil
This study examines the various roles and relative impact of Civil Society on Police Reforms and subsequently, police violence in three states and at the level of the federal government in Brazil over the last 15 years.
Ronald E. Ahnen, St. Mary's College of California
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Paper  Federalism, Corruption and the Neopopulism Under Lula’s Government
It stresses how the new brazilian federalism established after Cardoso, based on the direct influence of the President over the Congress, and the irrelevance of the governors in national politics contributed to the emergence of Lula's neopopulism.
André Regis de Carvalho, Federal University andregis@hotmail.com
Disc.  Gustavo A. Gordillo, Indiana University, Bloomingon ggordill@indiana.edu

5-15  VETO PLAYERS
Room  Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair  William B. Heller, Binghamton University wwheller@post.harvard.edu
Paper  Veto Players Revisited: Internal and External Factors and Policy Stability
Using a veto players model, we evaluate how international actors and the cohesion of political parties affect policy production in Europe.
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Brandon C. Zicha, Binghamton University bzychal@binghamton.edu
Paper  Legislative Structure and Party Organization
Examines the effect of legislative bicameralism on party centralization. Argues that centralized parties are better equipped to maintain coherent positions in the face of internal veto points such as those created by bicameralism.
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William B. Heller, Binghamton University wwheller@post.harvard.edu
Paper  The Role of Veto Players in Economic Reform
We revisit the role of veto players in economic reform, demonstrating theoretically and empirically that in the presence of an extreme status quo, policy change may be more likely as veto players are added.
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Edmund J. Malesky, University of California, San Diego emalesky@ucsd.edu
Paper  Why do Veto Players Waste their Time? Commissioners' Proposal Power and Member States' Scrutiny in EU Legislative Decision Making
This paper analyzes the process of EU legislative decision-making using event history analysis. The innovations concern a theoretical foundation for the time spent and the provided empirical evidence.
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Disc.  William B. Heller, Binghamton University wwheller@post.harvard.edu
Lanny W. Martin, Rice University lmartin@rice.edu

7-12  ISSUES IN EUROPEAN FOREIGN AND SECURITY POLICY
Room  Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair  Oya Dursun-Ozkanca, Elizabethtown College dursuno@etown.edu
Paper  Beyond Economic Integration: Party Positions and the EU’s CFSP
Using party position data of European national political parties, the paper examines political party support and resistance for continued security and foreign policy integration in the European Union.
Kris G. Pence, Indiana Wesleyan University kris.pence@iwu.edu
Paper  The Two Levels of European National Security
The member states of the European Union each have different security needs. Their national security policies each member reflects not only the needs of the states, but also the goals of the public and the domestic institutions.
Sara Moats, West Virginia University sara.moats@mail.wvu.edu
Paper  Between Perceptions and Threats: The Fraught EU-Russia Relationship
In the post-Cold War period, two elements have transformed the relationship between the EU and Russia: the presidency of Putin and the last two waves of European enlargement. Since, the EU needs to establish a common foreign policy toward Russia.
Maxime Larive, University of Miami m.larive@miami.edu
Disc.  Oya Dursun-Ozkanca, Elizabethtown College dursuno@etown.edu

8-14  LATIN AMERICA AND FREE TRADE
Room  Suite 11-250 on the 11th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Paper  Social Opposition to CAFTA in Costa Rica: Adaptability and Restraint
Documents the development and strategies of the social movement opposing to CAFTA in Costa Rica. Argues that the decentralized and adaptable nature of the movement and the restraint exercised by its participants were key features in its success.
Eduardo Frajman, Oakton Community College efrajman@govpt.umd.edu
Paper  The Role of Economic Progress in the De-Democratization of Latin America
This paper posits that contrary to modernization theory, economic progress does not lead to democratization, rather it leads to a process of de-democratization. A Latin American case study is used demonstrating this thesis.
Jessica Lucia Bedoya Hermann, Catholic University of America 88bedoya@cuauh.edu

9-16  SECURITY IN EAST ASIA: PAST AND PRESENT
Room  PDR 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair  Taifa Yu, University of Northern Iowa taifa.yu@uni.edu
Paper  A Hegemonic China and the East Asian Regionalism
This paper will try to point out the importance role that a hegemon could play in the formation process of regional cooperation mechanisms. “China-ASEAN Free Trade Area”.
De-Yuan Gilbert Kao, Boston University dykao@bu.edu
Paper The Chinese System of International Relations in Pre-modern Asia
The paper asks why some international systems outlast the periods of crises while others cannot, and turns to Chinese Empire for an answer.
Ji-Young Lee, Georgetown University j367@grovetown.edu

Paper The Beijing Olympiad: Chinese Foreign Policy Options Through an Olympic Lens
This paper seeks to explain how the 2008 Beijing Games might influence China's foreign policy behavior. This is done through an evaluation of three cases: the 1980 Moscow Games, the 1936 Berlin Games, and the 1964 Tokyo Games and 1988 Seoul Games.
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Paper Asia's New Charm Game: Beijing and Tokyo Vie for Southeast Asia
This paper examines China's and Japan's popularity campaigns toward Southeast Asia, a vital neighbor to both. It contextualizes soft power campaign in democratic and non-democratic settings and discusses their similarities and differences.
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9-20 SOCIETY AND PROTEST IN CHINA
Room Suite 15-150 on the 15th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Peng Liu, Chinese University of Hong Kong penglu@cuhk.edu.hk

Paper Radical Strategy Formation Among China's Housing Activists
This paper looks at the development of radical resistance strategies, including violence, on the part of activists to the housing system in urban China.
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Paper Corporatizing the State Sector: The Case of China's Power Groups
By examining the case of China's power groups, I illuminate the political logic of the state-owned enterprise reform with a strategy of corporatization rather than further privatization and describe the predicaments the Chinese state has encountered.
Chung-min Tsai, University of California, Berkeley cmt421@berkeley.edu

Paper Learning from “bad boys”: Unsuccessful Policy Implementation in China
This paper provides a descriptive account on behavior modes of China’s local officials. Comparisons among implementations on three high-profile land protection dicta in 1986, 1992 and 1997 China's local officials. Comparisons among implementations on three high-profile land protection dicta in 1986, 1992 and 1997 across regions show a trend of learning from “bad boys”.
Ciqi Mei, University of Maryland, College Park cmei@gvpt.umd.edu

Paper The Role of Social Groups in Chinese Public Policy
I argue that social groups in China (business associations, NGOs, minority groups) work through informal and personal channels to increase the pluralism and accountability in the local public-policy process.
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Disc. Mayling Birney, Princeton University mbingney@princeton.edu

10-7 POLITICAL ECONOMY OF AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT AND DEMOCRACY
Room Suite 15-250 on the 15th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Cheryl O'Brien, Purdue University cobrien@purdue.edu

What are the impacts of the growing Chinese expansion in Africa for political and economic reforms.
Osaore Aideyan, St. Lawrence University oaidyan@stlawu.edu

I worked at one of the local governments in Zimbabwe, and was in charge of water projects. I participated extensively in conducting researches (monitoring and evaluations and feasibility studies) on water projects in Zimbabwe.
Nyasha Blessing Mazango, University of Birmingham nbm546@bham.ac.uk

Paper Political Violence and the Nigerian Economy
Nigeria has experienced a series of political vicissitudes since independence in 1960. More recently, political violence has been ripping the country apart and adversely affecting its economy. Political violence is weakening the oil rich economy.
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Paper Oil and Transition to Democracy in the Africa
The purpose of the study is to analyze if the theory that oil wealth impedes transition to democracy hold true in Africa. The study also investigates casual mechanisms of the theory. The paper answers these two questions using cross-case analysis.
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Disc. Linda D. Smith, Texas Southern University ldsmith_1915@yahoo.com

11-13 DO OUTSIDERS MATTER? EXTERNAL INFLUENCES ON FORMERLY COMMUNIST COUNTRIES
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Barbara Ann Chotiner, University of Alabama bchotine@tenhoor.as.ua.edu

Paper Fighting Trafficking in Women: Why Do Governments Comply with International Treaties?
Analysis of state reforms in post-Soviet countries demonstrates that states achieved better progress in developing and enforcing policies against trafficking in women where international activism of NGOs was supported by intergovernmental programs.
Olga A. Avdeyeva, Loyola University oavdeyeva@luc.edu

Paper Conditionality, Populism and Political Participation in Poland and Slovakia
This paper argues that the prioritization of issues induced by EU membership conditionality affected post-accession electoral competition, ironically bringing about populist-led exclusion of groups that benefited the most from EU-endorsed reforms.
Lucia Antalova Seybert, Cornell University la72@cornell.edu

Paper Bulgaria and Romania in the EU: Policy Change and Shifting Expectations
The paper examines the period following the two countries' EU entry. It focuses on three distinct processes: 1) the campaign and results for the EU Parliamentary Elections, 2) the entry related policy changes, and 3) the shifting public expectations.
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14-13 INSTITUTIONS AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE

**Chair** Moonhawk Kim, University of Colorado, Boulder
**Room** Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm

**Paper** Trading More than Goods: RTAs, Closeness, and the Secondary Determinants of the Gains from Trade
We use social network analysis to evaluate the non-economic components of regional trade networks, and empirically examine a variety of outcomes -- including economic growth and innovation -- for countries in regional trade agreements.

**Chair** Robert J. Franzese, Jr., University of Michigan
**Room** UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm

**Paper** The Impact of International Institutions on Bilateral Trade
The study examines the impact of multilateral trade arrangements and military alliances on bilateral trade of the states involved.

**Chair** Moonhawk Kim, University of Colorado, Boulder
**Room** 14-29 INTERNATIONAL DIMENSIONS OF ELECTIONS AND REPRESENTATION

**Paper** Liberal Values and Economic Openness: Evidence from the U.S. States, 1972-2002
This paper argues that voters with liberal values are likely to support economic openness. The heart of analysis here lies in identifying a correlation between the proportion of liberal voters and pro-free trade votes cast by the members of Congress.

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This article extends the traditional study of the causal relationship between trade and conflict to both trade and financial interactions between a dominant state and a potential challenger during the process of power transition.

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17-15 STATE CHARACTERISTICS AND CIVIL WAR

Chair Michael G. Findley, Brigham Young University
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Paper Geography, Insurgency and Civil War: Exploring the Conditions that make Insurgencies Form and Last Longer
We examine the relationship between geography and the formation and maintenance of various civil war types.
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Doug Gibler, University of Alabama
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Paper Intergroup Relations in Federal States and Civil Conflict
This paper addresses the impact of intergroup relations in determining the success of federalism as a conflict mitigating strategy in plural societies.
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Paper Political Violence in sub-Saharan Africa: A Micro-Level Analysis
Using Afrobarometer survey data from 18 sub-Saharan African countries, this study identifies the factors that contribute to an individual’s engagement in political violence and disposition to do so if circumstances present themselves in the future.
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Matthew F. Kirwin, Michigan State University
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Paper A Theory of Political Change and Stability in Resource Developing Economies
A rational conflict may arise where differences in preferences, externalities, and prohibitive transfer mechanisms prevail. In such cases democratic institutions may be ineffective in preventing conflict and external intervention may be necessary.
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17-24 TERRORISM AND DOMESTIC POLITICS

Chair Alex Braithwaite, University College, London
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Paper Choosing Violence or Nonviolence: How Political Groups Select their Strategies
We present and test a theoretical framework that incorporates the internal, social, and structural factors that influence the strategic decisions of political parties and terrorist organizations.
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Arie Perliger, University of Haifa
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Leonard Weinberg, University of Nevada, Reno
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Paper The Distribution of Voters and the Electoral Consequences of Violence
This paper analyzes the effects violence has on the distribution of voter preferences and party platforms. I find that parties utilize violence to escape the median voter’s preferred policy and to effect their probability of winning an election.
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Paper III-Liberally Countering Terror: Panel Study of Non-Monotonic Regime Effects
Panel study evaluating a theoretically motivated empirical attempt to reconcile the debate between contrasting empirical findings regarding the effect of political regime type and the occurrence of terrorist attacks.
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19-14 HUMAN SECURITY, SOVEREIGNTY, AND INTERVENTION (Co-sponsored with International Security, see 16-22)

Room Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm

Chair M. J. Peterson, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
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Paper Sovereignty as Responsibility and Non-intervention in Darfur, Sudan
Security Council Members have increasingly come to accept the concept of sovereignty as responsibility, yet it will not use force in Sudan without its consent. This paper traces the interaction of norms and power politics in Council decision-making.
Carrie Booth Walling, University of Minnesota
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Paper From State Security to Human Security
This paper explores shifts in thinking and practice regarding international security. Chiefly, it maintains that human security, as a welcome entry point into the state, stabilizes potentially destabilizing situations and enhances state capacity.
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Paper The Iraq Wars: Implications for Multilateralism and the UN Charter System
Examines multilateral cooperation from Operation Desert Storm to Operation Iraqi Freedom. The transformation of U.S. foreign policy from multilateralism to unilateralism is highlighted, as is the impact of this change on the UN Charter system.
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20-7 POLITICS OF IMMIGRANTS AND MIGRATION

Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm

Chair Johanna Kristin Birnir, University of Maryland
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Paper The Civic Incorporation of Latino Immigrant Youth: Are Mexicans Different?
We examine the degree to which adolescent first- and second-generation Mexican immigrants differ from other immigrant youth with respect to support for core American values, intentions to naturalize, and various modes of political engagement.
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Nick Reece, University of Portland
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Paper Racing Gender in American Immigration
Using Michel Foucault’s theories about power, I explore how categories of race and gender are reformulated when economics is introduced. U.S. immigration policies showcase this by making entrance to the U.S. more difficult for non-whites and women.
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23-12 FINANCING CAMPAIGNS: DONATING MONEY AND LABOR

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Paper **Campaign Finance: Timing and Its Torments**  
**Who gives money early in a congressional election cycle? How much is given, and to which types of candidates? We use new data, including a more precise categorization of interest groups, to examine these questions.**  
**Eric Michael McGhee, Public Policy Institute of California mcghee@ppic.org**  
**Raymond J. La Raja, University of Massachusetts, Amherst laraja@polisci.umass.edu**  
**Chair Susan J. Tabrizi, Wells College tabrizi@wells.edu**  
**Room 25-23 INFORMATION AND UNCERTAINTY IN PUBLIC OPINION**  
**Paper Priming Risk: Adding Uncertainty to Political Choices**  
**We find that priming citizens to consider the risks involved in policy choices significantly influences their preferences on those issues, particularly among those who have thought less about the issue and who are more averse to risk.**  
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**David L. Eckles, University of Georgia deckles@uga.edu**  
**Disc. Susan J. Tabrizi, Wells College tabrizi@wells.edu**  

**26-11 INNOVATIONS IN LOCAL TURNOUT RESEARCH**  
**Room PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm**  
**Chair Habrie Han, Wellesley College hhan@post.harvard.edu**  
**Paper Billboard Advertising and Voter Mobilization: A Randomized Field Experiment**  
**This study reports the results from a randomized field experiment to test the effects of billboard advertising on voter turnout in local elections.**  
**Costas Panagopoulos, Fordham University & Yale University costas.panagopoulos@yale.edu**  
**Shang E. Ha, Yale University shang.ha@yale.edu**  

**Paper Residential Mobility and Political Participation: A Reassessment**  
**How does residential mobility affect political participation? Panel data supports the hypothesis that the effects of residential mobility are mediated by the civic environment of the community to which an individual moves.**  
**Hector Luis Ortiz, Syracuse University hectortiz@syr.edu**  

**Paper Who Votes When? Turnout Across Elections in Massachusetts**  
**We merge voting record data from 20 election cycles with GIS coding of flood depth data and census data to examine the voting behavior of registered voters in New Orleans before and after Hurricane Katrina.**  
**Betsy Sinclair, University of Chicago betsy@uchicago.edu**  
**Thad Hall, University of Utah thadhall@gmail.com**  

**27-13 CHOOSING WHO TO LISTEN TO**  
**Room UEH 409 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm**  
**Chair Janet L. Donavan, Colorado State University janet.donavan@colorado.edu**  
**Paper “Voice to the People” Media Users’ Perspective on Selective Exposure and Avoidance**  
**This study assesses partisan exposure to consonant news sources, motivations behind exposure, gratifications, and rationales behind selective avoidance. 12, in-depth, and loosely structured interviews with student partisan activists were conducted.**  
**Magdalena E. Wojcieszak, Annenberg School for Communication magdalena@asc.upenn.edu**
|-------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|       | I compare coverage of party-owned issues in the news to levels of macro-partisanship. I find that changes in mass partisanship predict coverage of party-owned issues in the nightly network news broadcasts.  
Joseph E. Uscinski, University of Miami  
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<th>Paper</th>
<th>Self-Segregation or Deliberation? Blog Readers and Political Polarization</th>
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|       | Do political blogs facilitate deliberation or merely self-segregation into ideologically homogeneous camps? We analyze a sample of 5,000 blog readers determine how politically polarized the blogosphere is.  
Henry Farrell, George Washington University  
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Eric D. Lawrence, George Washington University  
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John Sides, George Washington University  
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**28-22 WOMEN, GENDER, AND THE MEDIA**

**Room**: UEH 405 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm

**Chair**: Alicia Nicole Jencik, University of New Orleans  
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**Paper** | Stereotypes at the Gate? How the Information Context of State Party Conventions Influences Party Delegate's Perceptions of Female Candidates |
|-------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|       | I examine the ways in which the information environment of party nomination conventions affects delegates' perceptions of female candidates. I find that information environment influences delegate's likelihood to vote for a female candidate.  
Angela L. Bos, College of Wooster  
abos@wooster.edu |
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<th>Paper</th>
<th>The Representation of Women in Publication: A Content Analysis</th>
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|       | In this paper, we explore trends and patterns in authorship in the journals Political Communication and Press/Politics over the last decade.  
Heather K. Barton, Indiana University  
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Erik P. Bucy, Indiana University  
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<th>Paper</th>
<th>Using Alternative Media: The U.S. Feminist Movement and Ms. Magazine</th>
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|       | As an alternative to distorted media frames, a specialized publication can provide supportive coverage of a social movement. Ms. is explored as a linkage for the U.S. feminist movement in accurately presenting the globalization of that movement.  
Janet K. Boles, Marquette University  
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| Disc. | Angela High-Pippert, University of St. Thomas  
ahighpippe@stthomas.edu |

**29-11 RACE AND REPRESENTATION**

**Room**: Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm

**Paper** | Race, Ethnicity, and Electoral Change: The Pre-Election Color of Representation |
|-------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|       | An examination of the determinants of electoral structural change in American communities.  
Robert D. Wrinkle, University of Texas, Pan American  
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Rene R. Rocha, University of Iowa  
renrocha@uiowa.edu  
Thomas Longoria, Texas Tech University  
thomas.longoria@ttu.edu |
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<th>Paper</th>
<th>Race, Representation, and Region: The Puzzle of the Politics of African American Education</th>
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|       | This paper analyzes how the method of selection of school board members affects the representatives ability to procure benefits to their constituency. It examines black representation in 1800 school districts in the U.S.  
Kenneth J. Meier, Texas A&M University  
kmeier@polisci.tamu.edu  
Meredith B.L. Walker, Texas A&M University  
mwalker@polisci.tamu.edu  
Sade A. Walker, Texas A&M University  
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<th>Paper</th>
<th>Pluralism and the Representation of Black and Latino Interests in Environmental Policy</th>
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|       | To what extent do interest groups pay attention to racial and ethnic minority interests? Using annual reports and policy statements of major environmental and civil rights groups, this paper systematically examines advocacy efforts of these groups.  
Michael Minta, Washington University in St. Louis  
minta@wustl.edu |
| Disc. | Vanessa Tyson, University of Chicago  
vetysin@alumni.princeton.edu |

**31-14 THE ARTS OF WAR AND PEACE**

**Room**: UEH 404 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm

**Chair**: Pablo Kalmanovitz, Columbia University  
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**Paper** | Shifting Spheres of Conflict: Sidney and Cato on Toleration, Civil Society, and the Proper Role of Antagonism |
|-------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|       | Explores the relationship between liberal toleration and aristocratic heroism in the early liberal theory of Algernon Sidney and the authors of Cato's Letters.  
Brandon Parsons Turner, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
bpturner@wisc.edu |
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<th>Paper</th>
<th>Kant on Peace</th>
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|       | This paper is an examination of the character of international peace in Kant's thought. Special attention will be paid to his views on progress and human nature, his position on violent revolution, and character of republicanism in his thought.  
Joseph Stanley Kochanek, Harvard University  
kochanek@fas.harvard.edu |
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<th>Paper</th>
<th>Edmund Burnet: Compromise and the Birth of the Social Contract</th>
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|       | The paper analyzes the largely forgotten work of Edmund Burnet (1688), revealing the connection between compromise and the idea of a social contract. It helps illuminate a different apprehension of politics across the English Channel.  
Alin Fumurescu, Indiana University  
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| Disc. | Pablo Kalmanovitz, Columbia University  
pk2115@columbia.edu |
32-13 LIMITS OF LIBERALISM: RELATIVISM, RELIGION, AND LANGUAGE
Room UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Susan P. Liebcl, Saint Joseph's University
sliebell@sju.edu
Paper Hermeneutics and Human Rights: Catholicism, Islam, and Liberal Democracy
I explore Catholic and Islamic responses to liberal democracy, concluding that while Catholicism’s initially pragmatic appropriation became ethically grounded, Islamic liberals have been hindered by interpretation-limiting theological notions. Edward Barrett, United States Naval Academy edward.barrett@yahoo.com
Paper The Social Basis of Value: Is Raz a Relativist?
Joseph Raz claims that we know moral values through social forms, thus leading him to advocate for a relativism that generally supports social forms, but which he declares is not relativistic. This paper examines the soundness of those claims. Geoffrey C. Bowden, Malone College gbowden@malone.edu
Paper A Link Between Language and Culture: Re-Reading the "Fusion of Horizons"
This paper re-examines Charles Taylor’s call for a “fusion of horizons” by re-examining his relationship both to Hans-Georg Gadamer and J. G. Herder. This re-examination emphasizes the importance of language to understanding cultural values. David Leitch, University of California, San Diego dleitch@ucsd.edu
Disc. William Merrill Downer, Thiel College wdowner@thiel.edu

33-12 CRITICS OF MODERNITY
Room UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Jason Evan Kosnoski, University of Michigan, Flint
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Paper Political Theory and Hyper-Civilization: Rousseau and Zerzan
This paper explores the relation between concepts of political theory and the critique of civilized technology highlighted by the thought of Rousseau and contemporary anarcho-primitivist John Zerzan. Jonathan E. McKenzie, Purdue University jemckenz@purdue.edu
Paper Revisiting the Marcuse-Habermas Dialogue On Technological Reason
This paper examines the dialogue between the Habermas and Marcuse on the subject of technological reason. It suggests that Habermas’ response has consequences that can be seen from recent critiques focusing on technology in deliberative democracy. Luke Thomas Mergner, Indiana University, Bloomington lmergner@indiana.edu
Paper Is There a "Paradox of Politics"??: Rousseau, Ricœur, Connolly, Honig
This paper analyzes the notion of a “paradox of politics,” promulgated recently by Bonnie Honig and William Connolly, and traces its origins in Paul Ricœur and Rousseau. James Wiley, University of Delaware jwiley@udel.edu
Disc. Jason Evan Kosnoski, University of Michigan, Flint
kosnoski@umflint.edu

33-20 QUESTIONING NATION AND NATIONALISM
Room Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Jeffrey Church, University of Notre Dame
jchurch@nd.edu
Paper Restoring Virtue’s Lost Loveliness: The Reconstitution of a Civil Theology
Examines the attempt by contemporary conservatives to arrest decline in the moral character of American society by way of a contrived civil theology, thereby maintaining U.S. standing in world affairs strategically, economically, and culturally. Vidal Manuel Troy, Columbus State University vidal.troy@colstate.edu
Paper The Interaction Between Nationalism and Religion: The Case of Québec
This paper examines the interaction between nationalism and religion in Quebec. I argue that Quebec provides a unique case that helps reveal the competitive dynamic between nationalism and religion in forming social and political identity. John Charles Evans, California State University, Northridge
john.evans@csun.edu
Paper The Specters of Economic Determinism in Benedict Anderson
Tracing two broad assumptions within Anderson’s Imagined Communities, the essay argues that the form of the nation is inadequate to contemporary politics, and the transference of this form across societies rests on an erasure of cultural difference. Matthew deTar, Northwestern University m-detar@northwestern.edu
Paper Secession and the Problem of Overarching Nationalities
Ascriptive group theory, while prizing nationality as a justification for secession, has proved unable to account for what can be termed as overarching nationalities. Examination of these scenarios forces the adoption of a new approach to secession.
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Disc. Jeffrey Church, University of Notre Dame
jchurch@nd.edu

34-14 FREEDOM IN THEORY AND PRACTICE
Room Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Ian Gordon Loadman, Arkansas State University
iloadman@astate.edu
Paper Juridical State and Political Judgement in Kant
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Antonio Marques, marquesantonio@gmail.com
Paper A Pragmatic Alternative to Nihilism
I explore whether nihilism can be overcome by a pragmatic, non-metaphysical alternative, and extricate the most important political implications of this exploration. Juan Gabriel Gomez Albarello, Illinois Wesleyan University jgomezal@iwu.edu
Paper Toward a “Tolerable Platonism” : Adele Lebano
The present paper treats the tension between social choice and political philosophy. The aim is to explore the possibility of a “tolerable Platonism”, or a form of political Platonism consistent with a liberal defence of democracy. Adele Lebano, Universita’ degli Studi di Milano adele.lebano@unimi.it
Paper Nietzsche and Politics of Values
In my paper, I argue that, contrary to the main belief, Nietzsche has a cogent and coherent political theory based on one of his ultimate philosophical project: transvaluation of all values. Sezgin Seymen Cebi, SUNY, Albany
sezginseymen@yahoo.com

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Paper: Marx’s Fetish in Merleau-Ponty’s Phenomenology: Freedom and Alienation
A practical alternative to “anti-fetishist” social and political critique based on a phenomenology of thing relations that replaces detached critique with concrete intervention.

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Disc. Ian Gordon Loadman. Arkansas State University
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35-14 LEGISLATIVE PARTIES
Room: UEH 407 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair: Tasos Kalandrakis. University of Rochester
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Paper: Political Competition Under Proportional Representation
We study political competition under proportional representation by developing a formal model that endogenizes party formation, elections and legislative policy-making.

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Insun Kang. Economist Intelligence Unit
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Paper: Endogenous Parties in an Assembly: Two Polarized Voting Blocs
I show how members of an assembly of voters form voting blocs strategically to coordinate their votes in a repeated voting game. In a small assembly, I show that the equilibrium voting blocs must be two polarized parties.

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Paper: Coalition Formation in the German Federal States: A Synthesis of Policy and Office Motivation
This paper extends coalition formation models which considers both office and policy motivations of parties. We introduce a method to estimate the grade of both motivations and apply it to data of German state-level coalition formations.

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Susumu Shikanos. University of Mannheim
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Paper: Big Parties, Dominant Parties, What’s the Difference?
Dominant parties are common in multi party systems. They matter in terms of stability of coalitions and policies. The paper outlines theoretical conditions for the emergence of such parties and tests the theory on data from Russian and the Ukraine.

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36-14 INFEERENCE AND MODEL SELECTION
Room: Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair: Kern Holger, Dartmouth College
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Paper: The Causal (Mis)interpretation of Regression
We present a nonparametric causal model that explicates the causal meaning of regression, demonstrates its insufficiency in typical cases, and provides a correction to current regression practice.

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Kevin M. Quinn, Harvard University
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Paper: Semi-Exploratory Factor Analysis and Its Potential for the Social Sciences
Semi-exploratory factor analysis is a new estimator that lies on the continuum between exploratory and confirmatory factor analysis, largely captures the respective benefits of each, and avoids many of their downsides. My R package now implements it.

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Paper: Some Conditions Required for Inference Based on One Hard Case
This paper analyzes conditions under which one hard or unlikely case can be informative.

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Disc. Delia Bailey, Washington University, St. Louis
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38-13 INTEREST GROUP COALITIONS, REGULATION, AND POLICY
Room: Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair: Maryann Barakso, American University
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Paper: Interest Group Coalitions of the Parties: Legislative and Electoral Networks
We analyze intra-party networks of interest group endorsements, contributions, and legislative support. We find that Democratic and Republican networks are divided along different dimensions and have distinct levels of centralization and density.

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Casey Dominguez, University of San Diego
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Disc. Kevin A. Clarke, University of Rochester
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Paper: Diverse Coalitions and Social Welfare Policy in the United States
This paper examines the relationship between interest group coalitions and influence in American legislatures, arguing that coalitions that are diverse with respect to group type are more likely to achieve legislative success on social policy issues.

Robin Phinney, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
phinneyr@umich.edu
Paper  | How Regulation Shapes Interest Groups: An Empirical Analysis of the NRA
---|---
This research on NRA argues that the stronger the government regulations become, the stronger the interest groups become, through periods divided into as pre-1934 period, inter 1934-1968 period, inter 1968-1994 period, and post 1994 period.
Yejin Oh, Ewha Womans University
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Paper  | Reinforcing Inequalities: The Perverse Consequences of a Strong Interest Group Sector
---|---
We find that communities with stronger interest group sectors received more federal grants than those with weaker associational systems. This is important because we also find that groups are less common in areas that appear to need them more.
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Jessica Colleen Gerrity, Washington College
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Paper  | Media Framing of Interest Groups as Special Interests in Social Security Reform
---|---
Media frames color how recipients view policies, events, and actors. This paper examines the common portrayal of interest groups by newspaper reporters as “special interests” in addition to other, more general, frames.
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Disc.  | Suzanne M. Robbins, George Mason University
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39-13  | PRESIDENTIAL-Congressional Policy-Making II
---|---
Room  | Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair  | William D. Anderson, University of South Dakota
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Paper  | Leading Without Followers: Influence of Presidential Rhetoric on Congress
---|---
This study provides an alternative context to test the “going public” strategy of presidential rhetoric (Kernell 1997) to reveal whether the element of public support is vital or if the president’s rhetoric on its own can gain legislative influence.
Tiffany Harper, University of Arizona
thapper@email.arizona.edu

Paper  | Looking for Love: The Evolution of Presidential Negotiation with Congress
---|---
To which members does a president first look when attempting to negotiate votes on a bill? I seek to pinpoint the evolution of presidential negotiation with members and characteristics causing variation among presidents in whom they contact and when.
Meredith Barthelemy, Duke University
mlb38@duke.edu

Paper  | Just A Resolution: Presidential Influence On House Rules Committee Resolutions
---|---
Focusing on Presidential Statements of Administration Policy from the 105th through the 108th Congresses, I examine what, if any, influence the President's position on a prospective piece of legislation has on the rules under which it is considered.
Stonegardens Grindlife, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper  | Silence Is Sometimes Gold? President's Strategic Position Taking in Congress
---|---
This paper argues a president strategically hides his position in order to derive a better legislative outcome and to avoid party polarization. A spatial model derives hypotheses that will be tested by using a whole vote record of several sessions.
Shunta Matsumoto, Meijo University
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---|---
This study explores how agency input (i.e. expertise) and signaling influence presidential policymaking. I find that decentralized strategies that use agency input and presidential signaling lead to increased presidential policy success in Congress.
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Disc.  | Kenneth M. Moffett, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
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William D. Anderson, University of South Dakota
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40-14  | THE US SENATE
---|---
Room  | PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair  | Sean M. Theriault, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper  | The Fate of Amendments in the U.S. Senate
---|---
The amendment process plays a prominent role in decision-making in the U.S. Senate. We examine factors that affect the chambers disposition of amendments, in order to understand which actors most successfully use amendments to affect policy.
Chris Den Hartog, California Poly Technical Institute
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Nathan W. Monroe, University of the Pacific
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Paper  | Why do Senators Vote Against Majority Rule in the Senate?
---|---
Why do senators vote against majority rule in the Senate? This paper explains senators' preferences toward cloture rule reform from 1949 to 1975. We use scaling methods to analyze a unique dataset of senators' choices related to cloture reform.
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Hans Noel, Georgetown University
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Paper  | Partisan Dimensions of Indirect Senate Elections, 1871-1913
---|---
This paper looks at roll call votes in state legislatures to elect U.S. Senators from 1871-1913. We measure the cohesiveness of majority and minority party legislators' votes for specific candidates across extended ballot elections.
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Charles Stewart III, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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Paper  | Negative Agenda Power in the U.S. Senate
---|---
This paper challenges the traditional view of the U.S. Senate as a legislative body without marked agenda setting control by the majority party; its influence on the Senate is indeed strong, although not as much as in the House of Representatives.
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Disc.  | Sean M. Theriault, University of Texas, Austin
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Lauren C. Bell, Randolph-Macon College
lbell@rmc.edu
42-102 **ROUNDTABLE: THE STATE OF JUDICIAL ELECTIONS RESEARCH**
- **Room**: Empire on the Lobby Level, Sat at 2:45 pm
- **Chair**: Matthew J. Streb, Northern Illinois University
- **Panelist**: Lawrence Baum, Ohio State University
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  - Christopher W. Bonneau, University of Pittsburgh
    - cbwb7@pitt.edu
  - Charles Gardner Geyh, Indiana University
    - cgeyh@indiana.edu
  - James L. Gibson, Washington University, St. Louis
    - jgibson@arts.wustl.edu
  - Melinda Gann Hall, Michigan State University
    - hallme@msu.edu

43-11 **THEORETICAL ISSUES IN PUBLIC LAW AND FEDERALISM**
- **Room**: PDR 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
- **Chair**: Stephen Lange, Morehead State University
  - s.lange@morehead-st.edu
- **Paper**: The Supreme Court and Climate Change: The Case of Massachusetts vs. Environmental Protections Agency (2007)  
  - This paper reviews the case of Massachusetts vs. Environmental Protections Agency (2007) and offers analysis of the ruling in the context of federalism rulings and recent jurisprudence.
  - William Green, Morehead State University
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45-13 **WELFARE POLICY: IMPLEMENTATION AND DIFFUSION**
- **Room**: UEH 400 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
- **Chair**: Andrew Karch, University of Texas, Austin
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- **Paper**: Facing Economic Uncertainty: “Social Insurance” or “Welfare”  
  - This paper will explore how American states have provided different ‘social safety-net’ to people facing economic uncertainty. The impact of economic openness and job security on welfare policy variation will be examined along with other factors.
  - Ji Young Jang, Michigan State University
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- **Paper**: Second-Order Devolution and the Implementation of TANF Work-sanctions  
  - We examine how SOD influences the implementation of TANF work-sanction by expanding the discretion of case managers and giving more authority in designing and implementing sanctions to local governments in 50 states using multilevel analysis.
  - Byungkyu Kim, University of Kentucky
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  - Richard C. Fording, University of Kentucky
    - rford@uky.edu

46-9 **SOCIAL NETWORKS**
- **Room**: Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
- **Paper**: Democracy by Design: The Institutionalization of Neighborhood Participation Networks in Los Angeles  
  - We analyze the institutionalization of neighborhood-level participative bodies by examining how system level features and neighborhood characteristics influence the dynamics by which such bodies foster the development of political networks.
  - Juliet Ann Musso, University of Southern California
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- **Paper**: Interlocal Service Cooperation: A Structural Embeddedness Explanation  
  - This paper empirically examines the role of social networks in influencing interlocal service delivery for six types of public services, using data on interlocal contracting arrangements from a survey of 4,400 local public officials in 644 cities.
  - Kelly M. LeRoux, University of Kansas
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- **Paper**: Carrots and Sticks: Race and Minority Political Power in Welfare Reform  
  - We examine the application of carrots and sticks in the implementation of welfare reform in Louisiana and investigate the role of minority political power and political party control at the local level affect the implementation of policy.
  - Belinda Creg Davis, Louisiana State University
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- **Paper**: The Role of Power Relations and Ideas in State Policy-Making  
  - A case study of welfare reform in Maryland is used to explore the role of power relations in state policy-making. The paper finds that power cannot describe all choices that states make and that the process of learning can be just as important.
  - Michelle Livermore, Louisiana State University
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46-12 DIVERSITY AND ITS IMPLICATIONS
Room UEH 411 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Suho Bae, San Francisco State University bae@sfstate.edu
Paper Household Sorting by School: Tiebout, Race, or Randomness?
We examine household sorting by school attendance areas, employing Monte Carlos to estimate the probability that patterns of sorting are due to race. This analysis is conducted for a random sample of 20 metropolitan areas using 2000 Census data.
Kenneth N. Bickers, University of Colorado bickers@colorado.edu
Richard N. Engstrom, Georgia State University polrne@langate.gsu.edu
Paper Conflict, Control and Policy in State-Local Relations
Analyzing a national dataset of school districts using a hierarchical linear model, this paper explores how social diversity affects local policy choices. The presence of increased local diversity predicts local to state policy control shifts.
Jonah A. Liebert, Columbia University jal2121@columbia.edu
Paper Migration, Mobility and Satisfaction with Local Public Services in the UK
This paper will assess the influence of migration and mobility on citizens’ satisfaction with local public services in the UK. The paper uses UK Census data and the Best Value Performance Indicators (BVPI) survey on the provision of local services.
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Disc. Terri Johnson, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay johnsont@uwgb.edu
Sarah Reckhow, University of California, Berkeley reckhow@berkeley.edu

47-14 DEMOCRACY AND REFORM IN EDUCATION POLICY
Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Paul Manna, College of William and Mary pmanna@wm.edu
Paper Teacher Incentive Pay: Effect on Student Achievement and Global Competition
This paper will provide an argument against the use of teacher incentive programs which are linked to test scores. It will show that such programs are against the best interest of students and localities in the long run.
Samantha C. Trumbull, Virginia Commonwealth University trumbullsc@vcu.edu
Paper The Impact of Private Funding on Public Performance: A Study of Turnover and Student Performance in Texas
This paper discusses the impact of private funding on teacher turnover and student performance.
Catherine A. Minerich, Texas A&M University cminerich@polisci.tamu.edu
Matthew W. Weber, Texas A&M University mwweber@polisci.tamu.edu
Paper Translation of Values into Dollars: A Look at Policy Values and Spending
By examining Minnesota and Texas, we argue that political culture and values lead to different interpretations of democracy in education, different applications of social justice concepts, both of which result in different patterns of school spending.
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Anthony Rolle, Texas A&M University arole@tamu.edu

49-14 POLITICS OF OIL
Room PDR 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Tamas Golya, University of Oregon tgalys@uoregon.edu
Paper Federalism, Petroleum and Environmental Politics in Nigeria
My paper interrogates Nigerian federalism and oil politics for environmental policy formulation and argues that unless environmental politics is gotten “right”, formulating environmental policy to address the oil anomalies would be a difficult task.
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Paper Management of Environmental Problems, the Nigeria's Niger Delta Area
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Paper Peak Oil Then and Now - The Past, Present and Future of "Oil Shocks"
This paper examines the likely and possible consequences of the approaching peak of global oil production for international relations in comparison to the effects of the U.S. domestic oil peak in the 1970's.
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50-16 PERSONNEL: TENURE LONGEVITY AND PERFORMANCE
Room UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Jared J. Llorens, University of Kansas llorens@ku.edu
Paper Changeable as Weather? Elected and Appointed Officials in Local Government
This is an analysis of U.S. local government officials’ tenure with an emphasis on elected and appointed officials’ relationships, electoral systems, and policy, personnel, and budgetary decision making.
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Paper  |  Shifting Politics, Enduring Tensions, and the Tenure of Senate-Confirmed Agency Appointees  
Contributing to new empirical research on appointees, this paper combines analysis of original data tracking Senate-confirmed executive branch appointees between 1989 and 2001 with case studies examining appointees in two agencies: HHS and Commerce.  
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Paper  |  The Role of Mentoring in Public Service Career Advancement  
This paper explores the personal factors that influence mentoring behaviors and attitudes among public service professionals, to inform our understanding of the role these relationships play in fostering public service career advancement.  
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Paper  |  Career Patterns of Public Managers with Private Sector Work Experience: Description and Implications  
Analysis and taxonomy of the career trajectories of public managers with private sector job experience. Assessment of the effect of different scenarios on longer term career outcomes  
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Paper  |  Career Stage and Career Stakes: The Variable Effects of Career Trajectory on Job Motivation  
We know that personal attributes, role states, and other contemporaneous personal and job-related features can affect public servants’ work motivation. In this paper, we demonstrate that career trajectory precedes many of these antecedents.  
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Paper  |  Preparing Public Managers To Govern By Network: An Evaluation of Training  
This paper presents a validated competency model for federal network governance; and provides initial findings from an evaluation of how effectively current federal training programs are instilling these competencies in mid-level federal managers.  
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Paper  |  TOPICS IN NETWORK RESEARCH  
Room  
Chair Scott Parham, Davenport University  
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Paper  |  Peeking Inside the Black Box: Using Neural Networks to Supplement Systems Theory  
This paper utilizes neural networks as a way to parameterize systems models by specifying a structure for the internals of the “black box.” Using the 2005 Crime Victimization Survey, neural networks are compared against other standard approaches.  
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Paper  |  Using Airports to Develop a Model for Accountability in Governance Networks  
Focusing on the networked nature of airports in the United States, this paper attempts to develop a framework for public administrators to evaluate public accountability of public and private actors within governance networks.  
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Paper  |  Religion and Family Values in American Politics  
More religious and highly religious people favor traditional family values.  
and less religious people favor progressive family values while using data from the General Social Survey.  
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Paper  |  Religion and Family Values in American Politics  
Religious values play a role in shaping family values.  
Religious and more religious people favor progressive family values while less religious people favor traditional family values.  
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Paper  |  The Biology Battle: Public Opinion and the Origins of Life  
Secularization suggests increasing support for science.  
This has occurred, but evolution remains highly conflictual.  
We examine variables associated with public opinion regarding the origin of life using data from the General Social Survey.  
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Paper  |  Development of National Membership Regimes  
This paper proposes a new typology for organizing cross-national comparisons of immigration/citizenship politics.  
It replaces underexamined descriptions with categories that capture the consequences of sequencing in institutional development.  
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Paper  |  Did the UN Contribute to the Decline of U.S. Civic Engagement?  
Examining the Formation of the UN as a Definitive Moment in American Political Development with lasting consequences for state-society relationships.  
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Paper  |  A Necessary Precaution: The Separation of Powers and Political Stability  
For democracy to persist officials must have incentives to honor the rules.  
Drawing on early American experience, I present a new perspective on self-enforcing democracy accounting for political stability in contexts of human error and malfeasance.  
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Paper **Is the Good Book Good Enough: Evangelical Perspectives on Public Policy**
This paper provides a framework for viewing evangelical Christianity as a public policy influence. It considers how evangelicism shapes policy positions, informs the efficacy of policy debates, and exists in tension with social science methods.
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Paper **Religion and the Political Mobilization of Muslim Americans**
This paper examines the motivational effects of religion on political action among American Muslims.
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56-102 ROUNDTABLE: TEACHING IMMIGRATION (Co-sponsored with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 29-104)
Room PDR 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
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Immigration is a salient political issue in contemporary politics. Teaching students to think carefully and critically about immigration presents a number of challenges discussed by roundtable participants.
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57-303 POSTER SESSION: UNDERGRADUATES III
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Poster 1 **The Deficit Reduction Act and the Pursuit of Higher Education**
The detrimental effects of the Deficit Reduction Act on TANF recipients attending four-year colleges and universities. Harsh work requirements coupled with the threat of loss benefits have students dropping left and right.
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Poster 2 **Aiding Inequality: A pooled time-series analysis of the effect of foreign aid on income inequality**
In our study, we use panel data from 29 countries from 1975 to 2004 to estimate a feasible generalized least squares model to describe the relationship between foreign aid and income inequality. We find that the effect is positive.
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Poster 3 **Judicial Reform in Latin America: Drivers of Institutional Design**
In democratization which political actors determine the final score of judicial institutional design? This paper will examine three competing theories of institutional design in the context of two Latin American states: Brazil and Argentina.
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Poster 4 **Parliamentary Representation in UK Health Care Policy**
I examine the supply and demand of representation on the issue of health rationing in the United Kingdom.
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Poster 5 **A Commitment to Inaction: US Rhetoric and Darfur**
This paper explores the history of the Darfur crisis; the actions taken by the US and the rhetoric employed to defend those actions; and the public’s reaction to the government’s use and misuse of rhetoric.
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Poster 6 **The (Non)Effects of Foreign Aid on Conflict Intensity and Duration**
This paper theoretically and empirically analyzes the impact of foreign aid on civil conflict duration and intensity. Specifically, we test whether an increase in foreign aid during the period of civil conflict leads to decreasing conflict time and battle
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Poster 7 **The Presidential Promise**
According to the book “The Paradoxes of the American Presidency,” “[w]hat it takes to become president may not be what is needed to govern the nation” (Cronin & Genovese, 2004, pg 4).
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Poster 8 **The Bias Paradigm of Political and Economic Research in Relation to the Developing World**
This paper addresses the argument of bias against developing countries in Economic and Political Researches.
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Poster 9 **WTO Dispute Settlement from a Public Choice Perspective**
This paper seeks to discover the extent of interest group influence within the dispute settlement process by examining a series of dispute settlements brought before the WTO by the United States since 1995.
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Poster 10 **United to Stay Separate**
Examines the similarities and differences between three nationalist political groups in the European Parliament, and seeks to determine the potential for collaboration between the three.
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Poster 11 **Participation of Youth in Ghanaian Electoral Politics**
Less than a year before Ghana's fifth consecutive democratic election, the integration of youth into electoral politics has become a crucial point of concern. With education and employment being substantial issues in the run-up to voting day.
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Poster 12 **The Need to Contain Urban Sprawl**
The issue of Urban Sprawl is overwhelming in American society and needs to be controlled now, not only to save Americans financially but to sustain our way of life for future generations.
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Poster 13 **Race, Wealth, and Charter School Programs**
This paper examines the variation in educational programs and mission statements of charter schools in Los Angeles County. I ask whether the programmatic variation of charter schools correlates with the race and wealth of their student bodies.
Constance M. Clark, College of William and Mary
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Poster 14

**Ecotourism as a Solution for Argentina’s Unbalanced Tourism Industry**

With a complex tourism industry involving many stakeholders, Argentina is unable to meet the respective needs of all parties involved. With the industry in need of reform, ecotourism has emerged as a policy that may hold the answers.

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Room 60-4

**QUEER THEORY**

**I Do? Towards an (Alternative) Alternative Sexual Politics**

I canvass the best and worst of gay marriage politics, the queer critique of marriage, and the intersectional approach, to anamorphose a theory of sexual justice that is cross-identitarian, structurally attentive, and politically efficacious.

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**Suspicions Speeches: Gay Adoption Policies in France**

Under French adoption law, a child can have from one to four parents. However, tribunals and social workers have tended to single out heterosexual married couples. Gay adoption is not only a matter of recognition, it challenges the rule of law.

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**“Gay Communism” One More Time?**

This paper postulates the queer as less identitarian and more universal political project by considering a renewed interpretation of Mieli’s “Gay Communism” informed by Lacanian theorists.

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**Latino Racial Representation and Identity**

Room 64-2

**INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY**

**The Political Economy of Self-Identification Among Overseas Chinese in Cambodia**

This paper describes the political economy of self-identification through reviewing the changing self-identification of the Chinese under Cambodia’s six different regimes over past 6 decades.

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**The Political Impact of Radical Labor in Japan and Turkey**

This paper examines the impact of radical leftist labor activism and Japan and Turkey. In particular, I examine how radical labor activism shaped enduring changes in public policy, political party platforms, and the policing of protest.

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**Re-examining the Social Factory as a Historic Category in Italian Operaismo**

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4-18 DOMESTIC CAUSES OF DEMOCRATIZATION
Room Suite 9-150 on the 9th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Alejandra Rios-Cazares, University of California, San Diego arioscaz@weber.ucsd.edu

Paper Huntington’s Third Wave: Cresting, Crashing, or Chimerical?
What influences democratization more - the international climate, or domestic factors? I empirically examine the third and fourth waves of democratization to determine the relative impact of domestic and international factors on transitions.
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Paper The Variation in the Political Effect of Economic Development
With different extent of state involvement in economy, the effect of development on democracy is different. This paper is to empirically show that development does not always promote or inhibit democracy across all types of countries as assumed.
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Paper No Taxation, No Democracy? Democracy, Taxation, and Income Inequality
It is widely accepted that taxation tends to promote the emergence of representative institutions. My hypothesis is that the effects of taxation on democracy tend to vary, depending on the levels of income inequality.
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This paper presents the results from a cross-national analysis of structural propositions suggested to explain the level of rule of law. The model accounts well for the variation in the newly created index measuring respect for rule of law.
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4-19 IDEAS, MEMORY, AND HISTORY IN POLITICS
Room Honore on the Lobby Level, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Jason Royce Lindsey, St. Cloud State University jrlindsey@stcloudstate.edu

Paper The Impact of Memory and Territorial Conflict on Democratization
Focusing on Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia this paper proposes that post-Soviet era democratization is compounded by a collective memory of victimization and protracted territorial conflict resulting in the persistence of authoritarian governance.
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Paper Senegalese Exceptionalism: History, Agency and African Political Development
Senegal’s slow and steady path to democratization has proved a notable exception to the norm of African political turbulence. This paper argues that factors stemming from history and agency have led to the unique Senegalese political experience.
Andrew William Bramsen, University of Notre Dame abramsen@nd.edu

Paper Action in Context: The State and the International in South Africa’s Neoliberal Transition
This paper analysis South Africa’s neoliberal transition through an analysis of the domestic and international context in which negotiations took place. It proposes a theoretical analysis of the state and the international in shaping policy debate.
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Saturday, April 5-4:45 pm

3-15 PARTIES, PARTY SYSTEMS AND VOTERS
Room UEH 412 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Cecilia Martinez-Gallardo, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill cmg@email.unc.edu

Paper Electoral volatility in New Democracies: District and National Level Data
How does electoral volatility fluctuate in the early elections of new democracies? Does it have an effect on the institutionalization of the party system? This paper addresses this issue using district and national-level data.
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Paper Elites and Democracy: Is There a Wealthy Median Voter in Latin America?
The purpose of this study is to explain what is the political mechanism in place that explains elite-biased policies in the public provision of health care and education in Latin America.
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Paper Harbingers of Change? Challenges to the South African Dominant Party System
What situations produce challengers in dominant party systems? Using South African municipal election data, I assess what motivates candidates to defy the status quo.
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4-15 DEMOCRACY IN SOUTH ASIA
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Mahendra Lawoti, Western Michigan University mahendra.lawoti@wmich.edu

Paper Divergent Democracies: Roots of Regime Endurance in India and Pakistan
Why did democracy consolidate in India and falter in Pakistan? This paper argues that patterns of class incorporation in their respective independence movements had early and enduring consequences for their respective regime outcomes.
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Paper Judicial Democracy and Democratic Transition: The Cases of Pakistan and Nepal
The paper examines the recent role of Supreme Courts in Pakistan and Nepal in terms of their impact on the the independence of judiciary as well as on democratic transition process.
Pramod K. Kantha, Wright State University, Dayton pramod.kantha@wright.edu

Paper Democratization in Pakistan: The 2007 Elections
Next elections will be held for a non-sovereign parliament under a partisan caretaker set-up. Yet, it will portray the constitutional nature of the state, procedural democracy, army's role, Islamic ascendancy and low salience of issues and policies.
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Disc. Mahendra Lawoti, Western Michigan University mahendra.lawoti@wmich.edu
The importance of historical memory in politics can be seen in more than one area of our discipline. Our round table invites discussants and/or papers from both comparative and broader theoretical perspectives.

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Disc. Malte Pehl, University of Heidelberg
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5-22 INTERNATIONAL SOURCES OF DOMESTIC INSTITUTIONS

Room Suite 11-150 on the 11th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Andrea Elizabeth Jones-Rooy, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
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Paper Contributions of the EU Membership Process to the Consolidation of Turkish Democracy
This paper, authors discuss Turkey’s EU membership process, starting from 1960's until 2007, with special attention to Erdogan government, and try to find out influence and contributions of the process on the consolidation of Turkish democracy.
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Paper IMF Structural Adjustment Programs and Democratization
What is the effect of IMF’s structural adjustment programs on democracy?
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Paper Turkey's Constitutional Debate: Lessons From American Experience
This paper discusses the recent constitutional debates about the form of government in Turkey and any lessons that can be learned from the US experience for these debates.
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6-12 VOTERS AND COALITION GOVERNMENTS II (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Industrialized Countries, see 2-16)

Room Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
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Paper Competition Between Institutions in Multilevel Governance: Implications for Political Trust
Most research on political trust focuses on trust in national institutions. This paper will supplement previous research on political trust by including competition between institutions at various levels as an explanatory variable.
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Paper Coalition Government and Retrospective Accountability
This paper uses data from the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems project to assess whether and how the composition of coalition governments affects the way in which people use their votes to hold governments to account.
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Sara B. Hobolt, University of Oxford
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Paper Coalition Preferences and Ideological Voting: Scottish Elections of 2007
The Scottish Parliament elections of 2007 were the third to be held under the country’s MMP system. As voters continue to learn about and adapt to the new system, we explore two aspects of its use: 1) coalition preferences and 2) ticket splitting.
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Robert Johns, University of Strathclyde
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Paper Voting for Coalitions under STV
Under STV, voters are asked to rank candidates on the basis of their preference. The ordering of preferences can have an influence on the electoral outcomes. This paper examines whether votes under STV be seen as a signal of preferred government.
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Disc. Nickolas Jorgensen, University of Idaho
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7-16 DEMOGRAPHY AND LABOR FLOWS IN EUROPE

Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Konstantin Vössing, Ohio State University
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Paper The Language of Immigrants: A Socio-psychological Perspective
This paper explores one understudied aspect of declining birthrates across Europe: the potential impact that non-uniform demographic shifts could have on the voting bases of European political parties such as the Social or Christian Democrats.
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Paper Labor Migration and Consequences for the Country of Origin in the EU
This research deals with the political impact of labor migration on the countries of origin. It finds that there is quantifiable political impact that labor migration has on the countries of origin.
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Paper The Disparate Demographics of Declining Birthrates in Europe?
This paper explores one understudied aspect of declining birthrates across Europe: the potential impact that non-uniform demographic shifts could have on the voting bases of European political parties such as the Social or Christian Democrats.
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Paper Consequences of Migration Diversion: A Simulation for Germany and United Kingdom
The paper examines the economic consequences of diversion of migration flows in the context of the EU Eastern enlargement. We find that the joint GDP of Germany and the UK declines as a result of the migration restrictions.
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Paper How Venezuelans Think about Democracy in Times of Revolution
This paper inquires whether and how the idea of participatory democracy endorsed by Hugo Chavez's political project frames current understandings of democracy in Venezuela

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9-17 CULTURE, ATTITUDES, AND IDENTITY IN EAST ASIA
Room
PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair
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Paper Comparing National Identity and Separatist Movement in China, Thailand and the Philippines
This paper explores the issue of national identity and its impact on separatist movement in China, Thailand and the Philippines by applying the constructivist approach. Also, how each country's government responds will also be discussed.

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Paper One Forest, Two Tigers: 21st Century Emergence of Citizen from State in the People's Republic of China
This paper offers an alternative, non-Western approach in which the Internet's ascension acts as a viable avenue for a new form of political participation enabling citizens to emerge from the chrysalis of the Chinese state under authoritarian rule.

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Paper Political Sophistication and Confucian Asia
This paper uses survey data to explore and examine the relationship between Confucianism and political sophistication. And it finds a strong negative association.

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Paper The New Local Politics of Southeastern Turkey: Democracy, Political Islam and the Kurdish Question
Pro-Kurdish mobilization and discontent in Turkey since the 1990s have more to do with the repercussions of the post Cold War era than with the determination and capability of an autonomous pro-Kurdish political commitment.

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11-5 REVISITING "THE KURDISH QUESTION" IN TURKEY: MISSING PERSPECTIVES AND NEWLY EMERGING TRENDS
Room
Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
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14-14 PARTISANSHIP AND THE GLOBAL ECONOMY

Room UEH 410 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
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Paper The Impact of Globalization and Government Ideology on Economic Performance

This paper examines the impact of globalization and government ideology on economic performance (e.g. economic growth, unemployment, and inflation) in both developed and less developed countries.

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Paper The Partisan Basis of Bilateral Investment Treaties

We examine the ways in which the partisan character of government affects the tendency of developing countries to embrace bilateral investment treaties (BITs) as part of their economic development strategy.

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Paper Partisan Commitment: A Dynamic Model of the Politics of Investment

We model in a dynamic setting the interaction between a partisan host government, and a foreign investor who aims at obtaining the most favorable investment conditions while minimizing the probability of opportunistic behavior by the host government.

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14-30 TRADE POLICY

Room Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
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Paper Trading Policy: Constituents and Party in U.S. Congressional Trade Voting

In this paper I apply one-to-one matching research designs to compare the effects of constituency and party on trade policy voting in both the U.S. House and Senate. I find that that party plays a significant role in legislative voting.

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Paper Constituent Influence on International Trade Policy in the United States

I examine whether current U.S. trade politics is dominated by the factor-based trade model or the sector-based trade model, applying a Bayesian hierarchical ideal point estimation technique to all trade-related congressional votes since 1987.

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Partisanship, Mobility, and Trade Policy: Qualifying Partisan Impact on Trade Policy

This paper argues and shows empirically that trade policy positions of parties are not only shaped by their partisan identities, but also conditioned by the prevailing level of domestic interindustry labor mobility.

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13-16 CHINESE ECONOMIC REFORM

Room UEH 407 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
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In the 1980s, Chinese elites were engaged in a complex learning process, during which they gradually adopted an outwardly-oriented development regime. This paper analyzes internal documents to understand the policy readjustment phase.

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Paper The Fruits of Communism: Three Waves of Industrialization in Rural China

This paper investigates the three waves of industrialization in four rural counties of China. It contends that the reform-era industrial prosperity is achieved on the basis of pre-reform era institutional legacies.

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Paper Rethinking the Party-State Relationship and Related Issues in Post-Mao China

My empirical examination of higher education reform finds a coexistence of separation and fusion between the Party and the state in post-Mao China. I argue that this coexistence has been the sources of both economic success and many reform failures.

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Paper Locus of Responsibility and Politico-Economic Reform in China

Drawing upon national survey data from China, this research addresses popular views of whether the individual or the state should be responsible for social well-being, as well as the implications for political and economic reform in China.

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Paper Electoral Volatility among Kurds and the Supremacy of Service Over Ideology

This paper is derived from a case study in Turkey’s southeast, which is predominantly Sunni-Muslim and Kurdish yet includes other religious groups such as Yezidis, Alevi, or Assyrians as well as non-Kurdish people such as Turks and Arabs.

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15-15  MASS POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY AND POLITICAL COMMUNICATION
Room UEH 404 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
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Paper Ideas, Analogical Reasoning and the Political Economy of Trade Attitudes
I draw on the analogical reasoning literature in cognitive science and employ a randomized survey methodology to develop and test hypotheses about how different analogies relating to international trade are likely to affect people's trade attitudes.
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Paper Nike in Najaf? Corporate America's Absence in U.S. Public Diplomacy in the Middle East
Hate Media in the Middle East fuels anti-U.S. Sentiment. Corporate America spends billions of dollars in goodwill campaigns from breast cancer to the environment. Where is corporate involvement in U.S. public diplomacy? Should they be involved?
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Paper Religious or Rational? Voting Patterns in the Middle East
This study looks at the voting behavior of religious parties in the Middle East. The authors argue that while religious parties in parliament may vote based on religious and personal affiliations at home, they act rationally on foreign policy issues.
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16-14  GREAT POWER CONFLICT
Room UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

Paper Secession from the Ottoman Empire: National or Nation-Building Revolts?
What explains the timing of Balkan secessionist movements from the Ottoman Empire in the 19th and early 20th centuries? I show that instead of state capacity or direct rule, peripheral groups seceded only after Great Powers intervened.
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Paper A National Interest Analysis of U.S. and East Asian Foreign Policies on Korea
This is an analysis of the issues, values, priorities, and national interests of major powers on the Korean peninsula, using Saaty's analytic network process and Hughes' International Futures simulation to evaluate a variety of scenarios.
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Paper Russia and the United States: Lukewarm Friends or Hostile Rival?
Does realist theory predict a constant struggle for influence between Washington and Moscow on the international political stage? Serious competition will remain a fixture in the U.S.—Russian relationship for the foreseeable future.
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Paper Sino-U.S. Clash over Korea as a Case of Failed Coercive Diplomacy
Coercive diplomacy as exercised by China and U.S. to head off clash was doomed to failure as a result of China's misperception of U.S. war aim, U.S. beliefs of China's military weakness, and psychological dynamics generated by initial military clash.
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Paper Building Intelligence Networks: Debating China Case
The purpose of this paper is to enhance the understanding about the dynamics of networking in the intelligence field and to examine the premises of the global cooperation in nurturing and managing knowledge.
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Paper Consensus Matters: The Politics of FTA Talks in Korea
Korea reached a settlement on the Korea-U.S FTA which expected heavy loss, yet did not conclude Korea-Japan FTA talks which expected to be relatively less severe. This paper shows that 'consensus' plays a significant role in explaining this paradox.
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Paper The Post-Cold War Sino-Indian Relations: Protracted Conflict or Growing Cooperation
Examines the determinants of variation in the treatment of prisoners by captor states during armed conflict with a particular focus on dynamics between regime type, international law, and military strategy.
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Paper **Robust Peacekeeping?: Confronting the Failures of United Nations Traditional Peacekeeping in Preventing Human Rights Violations By Kofi Nsia-Pepra**
I seek to analyze both the operational and internal characteristics of traditional peacekeeping operations in an effort to understand the hindrances to achieving the objective of protecting human rights using both statistical models and case studies
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17-16 **EXAMINING THE LETHALITY OF CIVIL WARS**
Room PDR 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair **Thomas Plümper, University of Essex**
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Paper **Looting, Ethnicity, Counterinsurgency? Explaining Civilian Targeting in War**
What explains the targeting of civilians in internal armed conflicts? Using new data on civilian targeting, this paper offers new insights into a previously underexplored topic.
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Paper **Constructing a Severity Index in Civil Wars**
This paper attempts to expand the notion of severity of a civil war from just the number of battle deaths and develop a severity index that will provide a more accurate and reliable measure of a civil conflict.
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Paper **Abuse by Proxy: Assessing (and Assigning) Responsibility for Gross Violations of Human Rights**
This paper examines the role of domestic actors (not directly affiliated with the government) in human rights abuse.
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Paper **Insurgent Motivations for Targeting Civilians in Civil Conflicts**
This paper argues that extant theories explaining violence perpetrated against civilians are insufficient when taken independently; however, they are compatible and highly explanatory when viewed as part of a strategic process.
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Paper **Reconceptualizing the Causes of Genocide**
This paper presents a hybrid-structuralist theory of genocide. It outlines six key factors for genocide to occur, and draw on Armenia, Germany, Cambodia, Rwanda and Bosnia as illustrations.
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18-8 **DILEMMAS OF MIDDLE POWER FOREIGN POLICY**
Room Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair **Rashida Hussain, Wright State University**
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Paper **Coping with the Security Dilemma in Turkish American Relations**
This paper focuses on explaining how alliance security dilemma created in Turkish-American relations with the war in Iraq and the factors that further complicated the situation and Turkey's responses to mitigate the security dilemma.
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Paper **A Medium State’s Foreign Policy: The Case of South Korea**
My paper seeks foreign policy behavior of a medium power by focusing on South Korea's security policy. I analyze South Korea's policies on nuclear armament, Theater Missile Defense, and ballistic missile development.
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19-15 **IGOS, NGOS, AND TRANSNATIONAL ACTORS**
Room Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair **Jeremy Youde, Grinnell College**
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Paper **Conflict Diamonds and the Kimberley Process: Agenda Setting and Tripartism**
This paper studies the role of global actors, including states, NGOs, TNCs, and IGOs in putting conflict diamonds on the global agenda, deciding on solutions, and implementing a global agreement.
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Paper **The European Union-Africa Strategic Partnership: Path to Africa’s Revival?**
The EU and Africa are reckoned as two unions with a shared past and a outlook on the future. Europe is impacted by Africa’s security challenges-Africa needs a partnership with the EU that can boost its capacity to tackle its huge security challenges.
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Paper **International Actors Leading in Relief Efforts: Indian Ocean Tsunami Aid Assessment**
This paper addresses the question of which international actors have been most successful in providing aid to Southeast Asia following the Indian Ocean Tsunami.
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Paper **International Organizations and Global Cooperation in Disaster Reduction**
The meaning of policy coordination and global cooperation will be defined. then, the analytically framework will be established to explore the relationships between international organizations and global cooperation.
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20-4  **IDENTITY AND TRANSNATIONAL INFLUENCES**
(Co-sponsored with Politics of Communist and Former Communist Countries, see 13-18)
**Room** Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
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**Paper** Migration and Dual Citizenship: New Europe, Old Nationalism?
This paper addresses the relationship between migration, citizenship and nationalism at the intersection of the European Union and the post-communist world, exploring the vicissitudes of dual citizenship in Lithuania.
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20-4  **Paper** Coming Home: Attitudes and Behaviors of Romanian Migrant Workers Returning from Abroad
The paper evaluates the effects of international labor migration on the quality of democratic citizenship in Romania. We conclude that social learning takes place among these citizens and that they may be a resource for democratic sustainability.
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**Disc.** Bethany L. Albertson, University of Washington
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21-12  **UNDERSTANDING THE MANY ROLES OF AFFECT**
**Room** UEH 411 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
**Chair** Bethany L. Albertson, University of Washington
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**Paper** Going Emotional: How Ads Sway Voters by Appealing to Discrete Emotions
We draw on cognitive appraisal theories to predict when and for whom advertising appeals will trigger fear, anger, enthusiasm, and pride, and with what consequences. We test these predictions with data from actual ad campaigns in the 2000 election.
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**Paper** The Role of Affect in Political Deliberation
This paper examines the role of affect to political deliberation. We experimentally test how incidental affect influences individuals’ thoughts which in turn impact evaluations of political issues and public policies.
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22-16  **THE POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS OF GEOGRAPHY**
**Room** Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
**Chair** Christopher Lawrence, Tulane University
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**Paper** Electoral Competition: Among Voters, Who Wants It and Who Doesn’t?
Using results from a survey from the 2006 Congressional elections we theorize about and examine what kinds of factors affect voters preferences regarding electoral competition. Individual, demographic and contextual variables impact these attitudes.
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**Paper** Exploring the Causes of District Polarization
This paper uses party registration data from the states that provide it to estimate the separate effects of residential self-selection and shifting party coalitions on district polarization in U.S. House elections.
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**Paper** Partisanship in Context: Residential Patterns and Mass Partisanship
This paper uses data from Census 2000 and the 2000 General Election to examine differences in mass partisanship between cities and their suburbs. Hypotheses about why the magnitude of polarization varies across cities are offered and tested.
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**Paper** Treating Individuals with Campaign Exposure: Information in Presidential Elections
Does moving from a noncompetitive to a battleground state have an impact on the amount and kind of information one possesses? I look at the effects of campaign exposure on political information and behavior.
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23-4 CAMPAIGN STRATEGY: CHOOSING WEAPONS
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Costas Panagopoulos, Fordham University
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Paper Campaigning in Past Tense: How Candidate Background Alters Issue Agendas
I examine how political campaigns use the background of their candidate in determining their issue agenda.
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Paper Gender-Bending: Candidate Strategy and Voter Choice in a Marketing Age
How do voters react to a candidate's gender in the age of marketing? In this study, I use an original experiment to investigate the effects of a candidate's gender-based strategies on voters' perceptions.
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Paper Functional Federalism in Political Campaign Debates
Investigates Functional Federalism in political debates. Tests if senate candidates discuss national issues more than gubernatorial contenders. Extends theory to see if presidential candidates address more national issues than senate candidates.
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Paper Candidates and Context: A Multilevel Analysis of Candidate Advertising
Using hierarchical linear modeling, I analyze candidate advertising in 2004 House campaigns. Candidate attributes and characteristics of congressional districts influence the issues candidates use in their television advertisements.
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Paper Election Campaigns and Political Agenda Setting
This paper examines the relationship between election campaigns and political agenda setting using time series data on political parties' behaviour in the national Danish parliament 1953-2003 and a dataset on party manifestos spanning the same years.
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23-13 CAMPAIGN STRATEGY: ACTIVATING RACIAL AND ETHNIC IDENTITY
Room Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Anand Shastri, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper Party Contact in the Hispanic Community
Using data from the 2000 and 2004 the author attempts to determine if contact of the Hispanic Community has increased in response to both the increase in the size of the Hispanic Community, and the closeness of the 2000 race.
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Paper Substance and Symbolism: Campaign Appeals to Minority Voters in U.S. Senate Elections
I examine when campaigns decide to target minorities. I find that both parties attempt to appeal to Hispanic voters, but that appeals to African Americans only come from Democrats when that group has played a decisive role in previous elections.
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Paper Campaign Advertising, Issue Salience, and Voting Behavior Among Latino Citizens
This paper combines Wisconsin Advertising Project data on political advertising about immigration policy with individual-level Latino turnout data to determine the effect of political advertising on the voting behavior of Latino citizens.
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25-13 THE ROLE OF PARTY ID
Room PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Gary C. Jacobson, University of California, San Diego
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Paper Party Identification, Symbolic Issues, and the Dynamics of Political Debate
Our paper analyzes the dynamic relationship between citizens' partisan loyalties and preferences on several symbolic issues in different information contexts. We use 1992, 1994, 1996 NES data and TV news story counts to explore these relationships.
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25-21 CLASS, ECONOMIC INEQUALITY AND PUBLIC OPINION
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Jonathan M. Ladd, Georgetown University
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Paper Inequality and Political Moods: Income Distribution and the Dynamics of Public Mood
This paper examines the influence of income inequality on public opinion in the post-WWII United States.
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Paper Economic Inequality and the American Public
A new national survey shows that most Americans worry about economic inequality and favor egalitarian programs on jobs, wages, poverty, education, health care, and retirement pensions. Republicans and high-income Americans mostly agree.
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Paper Revisiting the Politics of Economic Populism: It’s Still the Economy, Stupid
Testing claims regarding the importance of social issues, we find that most Americans believe that politics is less about morality and much more about economics. Moreover, GOP economic policies remain a minority position in American politics.
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Paper National Referenda and the European Public Sphere
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Paper The Mediatisation of the Public/Private Interface in Contemporary France
This paper examines key aspects of the changing public/private interface in the mediatisation of French politicians, both under controlled conditions (political communication) and uncontrolled (political journalism).
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Paper Does Policy Information Influence Support for Tax Expenditures?
Tax expenditures are a rapidly growing form of U.S. social provision and they bestow most of their benefits on the affluent. We use an experimental design to test how respondents’ level of information about such benefits influences support for them.
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27-12 MEDIA COVERAGE OF EUROPEAN POLITICS

Room UEH 405 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

Paper The Political and Media Notion of Would-Be President in France
Regarding French political life, the notion of “présidentiable” (a potential presidential candidate with chances to succeed) is a construction of both political men and media. In fact media recognize more than they create would-be presidents.
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Paper Love Me or… Fear Me? Election Posters Content in the 2007 French Elections
Political posters are defining mark of many electoral contests worldwide. This paper examines posters’ informative as well as signaling role in a campaign, by means of content analysis of 300+ posters from the 2007 French legislative elections.
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Paper The Politics of Faith in Domestic Violence Programs
Utilizing data from the evaluation of the OYW Faith-based domestic violence program, I examine the utility of and tensions with the DOJ’s pilot program to provide these services through grassroots and faith programs in rural communities.
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Paper Religion, Parenthood and Gender: Linking the Language of Family Values to the “Motherhood Gap”
Conservatives have long used the language of “family values” to frame policy issues and appeal to voters. Did these efforts result in a “motherhood gap”? This paper examines the role of gender, parenthood, and religiosity in shaping policy attitudes.
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Paper Religious Nationalism Meets Gender Politics in Israel and Palestine
This paper examines how and why a minority of women in the religious-nationalist movements Gush Emunim and Hamas assumed positions of political leadership. In doing so, these women asserted and undermined their movements’ ideological goals.
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29-13 RACE AND STATE POLITICS

Room UEH 406 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

Chair Andra Gillespie, Emory University
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Paper The Emerging Racial Politics in States
An increasingly diverse set of politicians govern in cities, suburbs, and rural areas. How do new local racial politics matter for state politics? I examine state appropriations, to pinpoint places and projects that win more state support.
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Paper Political Identity and Voting Behavior of American Indian Tribes of Wisconsin
We report on the political behavior of American Indians in Wisconsin and offer an analysis of political strategies and programs that may help broaden a perspective on American Indian politics nationally.
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Paper INDIAN’s List and Native American Mobilization in State Legislative Elections
This research will examine the impact of electoral mobilization campaigns on voter turnout and partisan preference among Native American voters in state legislative elections.
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Paper We The People
An examination of proposed public policy, with state-wide impact, to create an arbitration process for Police and Fire Fighters.
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Disc. Andrea Gillespie, Emory University
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NEW APPROACHES TO MACHIAVELLI’S POLITICAL-PHILOSOPHICAL INTENTIONS

Room: UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair: Christopher Lynch, Carthage College
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Paper: The Two Cyruses: Models of Machiavellian Humanity and Harshness
By distinguishing between and comparing the two versions of Cyrus Machiavelli uses as models in his Prince and Discourses, this paper will examine how Machiavellian humanity and harshness work towards creating sustainable political orders.
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Paper: The Humanity and Philosophic Intention of Machiavelli
This paper discusses ‘humanity’ as a theme in Machiavelli. Unlike other forms of kindness, humanity can be politically beneficial and prevent suffering.
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Paper: From Rome to England: The Montesquiean Cure to Machiavellianism
While Machiavelli turns to Rome as his model for good government, with important modifications, Montesquieu turns instead to England as his model in an effort to cure the world of Machiavellianism.
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DEMOCRATIC FREEDOM AND VIRTUE IN AMERICAN POLITICAL THOUGHT

Room: UEH 408 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair: Patrick S. Roberts, Virginia Tech/Harvard University
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Paper: Frederick Douglass’s Virtues
This paper presents an analysis of the renowned abolitionist Frederick Douglass’s understanding of the virtues proper to citizens of a free society.
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Paper: Emerson, Whitman, and Carlyle on Individuals, Democracy, and Heroes
Though they are often spoken of as though they were alike, Emerson and Whitman are very different thinkers. The tensions between them highlight the tensions between individualism and democracy in ways that illuminate both the past and the present.
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Paper: Shedding Dignity, Manifesting Grace: Schiller and Dewey on Art and Politics
A comparative approach to developing a post-liberal politics of aesthetic transformation from the “Aesthetic Education” of Friedrich Schiller and the works of John Dewey.
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Disc.: Johnny Goldfinger, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
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TRANSNATIONAL DEMOCRACY AND GLOBAL JUSTICE

Room: Suite 14-150 on the 14th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair: Antony J. Lyon, University of California, San Diego
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Paper: Global Justice and the Perils of the Social Contract Tradition
This paper looks at the assumptions of the emerging literature on global justice and show how some of the debates are distorted by inappropriate ideas borrowed from the domestic social contract theories out of which they grow.
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I respond to Robert Dahl’s argument that international institutions are necessarily undemocratic, by arguing that international decision-making can extend popular control over issues that citizens care about.
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Paper: Representation Unbound?: Prospects and Problems for Transnational Democracy
This paper re-examines the structure of the representative relationship and evaluates the treatment of representation in contemporary democratic theory with the aim of developing a normative theory of transnational democratic representation.
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QUESTIONS OF CULTURE

Room: PDR 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair: Alisa Kessel, Wake Forest University
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Paper: Plurality, Fragmentation, and Political Judgment
I argue that the limits of plurality are confirmed by the stability of functional political judgments. In support of this thesis, I develop a model of political judgment that sets the parameters of pluralism, while avoiding absolute fragmentation.
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Paper: Arendt’s Promise of Politics in a World of Plural Cultures
I attempt to demonstrate in this paper that Hannah Arendt’s notions of art work and of taste exemplify a form of imaginative and aesthetic creativity in the service of making a common political world out of the diversity of cultures.
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Paper: Cultural Accommodation and Domination
This paper considers the problem of cultural accommodation in light of the in-group domination objection.
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Saturday, April 5-4:45 pm

34-15 REASON, RATIONALITY AND POLITICAL AGENCY
Room PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Joanna Vechiarelli Scott, Eastern Michigan University jscott@emich.edu

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Paper A Clueless Electorate? Assessing the New Assault on the Reasonable Citizen
According to three influential new books, the state of the electorate is everything but rational. But an important role remains for a refashioned normative conception of rationality — even if it doesn't quite match empirical reality.
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Paper Practical Wisdom and the Science of Politics
Sapiro's, The Flight From Reality in the Human Sciences raise the prospect of rethinking what a science of politics might look like. Aristotle's understanding of such a science might extend Sapiro's results to a consideration of political virtue.
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Paper Do Rational Agents Need to be Moral?
My objective is to show that Hegel's argument showing that an autonomous and rational agent must be moral is more convincing than Kant's.
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Disc. Joanna Vechiarelli Scott, Eastern Michigan University jscott@emich.edu

35-15 INFORMING VOTERS
Room Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Sean Galimard, University of California, Berkeley gailmard@berkeley.edu

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Paper When Political Candidates Attack
This study uses laboratory experiments to test a formal model of how voter beliefs and voter behavior affect the frequency and content of candidates' negative campaigning.
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Paper Optimal Investigative Reporting: Campaigns, the Press and the Search for Dirt
We model a news organization's optimal path of investigative reporting before an election.
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Paper Media Freedom and Regime Stability in Autocracies
A game-theoretic model analyzing the tradeoffs authoritarian regimes face with media freedom and explaining when an autocracy will choose some degree of media freedom and when it will not, and hence the variation of media freedom among autocracies.
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Paper Leadership and Information: An Experimental Study
We provide experimental evidence that partial revelation of the leaders’ information causes followers to work harder than they would if the leaders’ actions revealed information fully.
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36-15 MODELS FOR BINARY AND ORDINAL DATA AND STRATEGIC CHOICE
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Robert W. Walker, Washington University in St. Louis rww@wustl.edu

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Paper Knowing One's Future Preferences: A Correlated Agent Model with Bayesian Updating
In this paper, we develop a "correlated agent" model in which traditional Perfect Bayesian Eq updating models and QRE-like independent agent models are special cases.
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Paper A Bayesian Shrinkage Estimator for Ordinal Treatment Variables
We propose the use of a Bayesian shrinkage estimator to model ordinal treatment variables. The estimator is demonstrated on two political science examples, compared to a classical GAM approach, and compared to traditional assumptions of linearity.
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Paper Changepoint Models for Binary and Polychotomous Response Data with Parameter Specific Breaks
I introduce a Bayesian method to estimate changepoint models for binary, ordered, and nominal response data with parameter specific breaks.
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It applies split population binary choice model to address irrelevant dyads in the dyadic analysis of conflict with binary dependent variables.
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38-14 LOBBYING CONGRESS
Room UEH 400 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Amy Melissa McKay, Georgia State University amckay@gsu.edu

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Paper Informational Lobbying: Interest Groups, Committee Members, and the Principal-Agent Relationship
In a re-evaluation of the conditional lobbying thesis, we suggest that what often is viewed as “lobbying” is in fact information coordination between motivated members and interested lobbyists.
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Paper Congressional Use of Interest Group Policy Messages
This paper uses content analysis of interest group materials and Congressional Record statements, as well as campaign finance records, to explore the relationship between interest group information provision and congressional information use.
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Paper Citizen and Industry Groups’ Strategic Use of Policy and Political Information
This study analyzes individual industry and citizen groups’ strategic use of policy and political information on new technology and older policy issues in Congressional hearings in response to changing policy and political conditions over time.
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Paper Explaining the Influence of Ethnic American Lobbies in Foreign Policy
This paper first determines which ethnic lobbies are the most influential in U.S. foreign policy, and then analyzes the sources of ethnic group influence in the foreign policymaking process.
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40-15 LIFE IN LEGISLATIVE MINORITIES
Room UEH 409 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Jesse T. Richman, Old Dominion University jrichman@odu.edu

Paper Across the Aisle: Cross-Party Activity Among U.S. Senators
In an era of responsible parties, what compels a legislator to risk sanctions and work with lawmakers from the opposite party? We examine cross-party collaboration and identify factors that explain such behavior.
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Paper Minority Party Success in the House of Representatives
Despite majority party control over the House agenda, minority party members are able to have legislative success. In this paper, we build a model of minority party success testing various hypotheses using data from the 102nd-108th Congresses.
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Paper Differences and Changes in Danish Party Organizations: Central Party Organization versus Parliamentary Party Group
This paper tests five hypotheses on differences and changes in Danish party organizations the last 50 years. Ideology, age and origin explain much of the difference and the central party organizations tend to loose control of candidate nomination.
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41-8 MEDIA, TECHNOLOGY AND POLITICS
Room Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Lara A. Grusczynski, Cardinal Stritch University lagrusczynski@stritch.edu

Paper The Real World Effects of Emotional Appeals in Political Advertising
The paper investigates how Senate candidates in 2004 used TV commercials to make emotional appeals to viewers. By leveraging frequency data of ads and a national survey of voters, I assess whether emotional appeals work outside the laboratory setting.
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Paper Campaign Finance Disclosure and Legislative Fundraising Behavior
We investigate whether the disclosure of campaign finance contributions given to legislators at the same time that bills affecting interest groups are under consideration affects future legislative fundraising behavior.
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Disc. Brendan Nyhan, Duke University bjn3@duke.edu

Paper You’ve Got to Play to Win: A Selection Model of Presidents’ Success on Key Votes, 1953-2004
I argue presidents exert influence on roll-call votes by affecting the alternatives subject to vote, not changing members’ preferences over them. Hypotheses are tested with original data on 769 initiatives and 213 corresponding key votes, 1953-2004.
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Paper The Curse of the Second-Term Presidency: Fact or Fiction
The success rate of first-term, second-term and one-term-only presidents in the achievement their domestic policy agendas is examined to address the theory that all second-term presidents will be less influential as policy-makers.
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Strategic legislators consider the broader bargaining environment when deciding relevant rule changes. The timing of changes arise from shifts in the policy stance of the Senate and the President relative to the minority faction of the Majority Party.
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Paper The Two Bush Presidencies
This paper looks to see if there is a new type of “two presidencies” in the Bush administration. The two presidencies would include one presidency for policies dealing with terrorism and another for all other policies both domestic and foreign.
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Paper **Issue Agendas in Congressional Elections**
We use data from U.S. House candidate websites to measure campaign issue agendas. We find that issue agendas differed from expectations drawn from the literature and national media coverage. We show the impact of issue agendas on vote choice.

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Paper **Congressional Primaries, the Internet, and Ideological Money**
Ideologically motivated campaign contributions that target moderate incumbents in primary elections have increased since 1970s. The paper quantifies the change and examines reasons for it.

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Paper **The Effect of the Partisan Press on U.S. House Elections, 1800-1820**
Using a new dataset of partisan newspapers during the early nineteenth century, we investigate the effect of partisan newspapers on U.S. House races and examine whether the location of one or more newspapers affects the outcome of these elections.

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Paper **Public Interest Litigation and the Transformation of the Indian Litigation regime**
This paper examines the development of the Public Interest Litigation regime in India, and seeks to understand the expansion of the Indian Supreme Court's role in governance and policymaking in PILs by evaluating competing theories of judicial power.

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Paper **The Politics of the Rise of Legal Mobilization in Post-Colonial Hong Kong**
This paper examines the major factors behind the rise of legal mobilization against the post-colonial Hong Kong government.

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Paper **Competitiveness, Commitments, and Courts: Judicial Change in Brazil and Mexico**
Drawing on growing literatures regarding the effects of increasing sub-national electoral competition and programmatic party commitments in Latin America, this paper offers an explanation of state-level judicial change in Brazil and Mexico.

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Paper **Clergy Licensure Statutes as a Curb on Extremism: A Comparative Analysis of England, the United States, and Malaysia**
Clergy certifications come in 3 general forms. No certs. as in the U.S., limited certs as in England, and complete certs as in Malaysia. The statutes defining these certs can provide for curbs on extremism, but risk oppressing religious freedom.

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Paper **Overbreadth and Related Concepts: A First Amendment Measurement Approach**
We measure previously unquantified legal concepts such as overbreadth. Using these measurements in an empirical analysis of Supreme Court cases, we demonstrate how old doctrinal analyses have failed to accurately protect First Amendment freedoms.

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**46-13** WHO GOVERS: POWER AND POLICY MAKING

**Room** UEH 402 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Michael C. Craw, Michigan State University
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**Paper** Democracy versus Capitalism: The Case of Local Government and Wal-Mart

This paper will explore the government/business nexus, highlighting the conflict between communities and the Wal-Mart Corporation, with a particular focus on the role of municipal and county governments in mediating this conflict.

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**46-14** INTERLOCAL COOPERATION: CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES

**Room** Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Juliet F. Gainsborough, Bentley College
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**Paper** Inter-local Cooperation in Public Goods Supply: A Multiplex Analysis

This study analyzes cooperative behavior of local units engaged in multiple service relations and argues that reciprocity would be more probable in a multiplex service setting which is likely to be obscured in a single service (simplex) analysis.

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**Paper** Regional Organizations and Interlocal Agreements in Florida Metropolitan Areas

This paper investigates the role of regional organizations as a solution to problems of fragmented authority by focusing on interlocal agreements initiated in 2006 in Florida Metropolitan areas.

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**Paper** The Governance of Social Service Provision: Public Sector Actors’ Viewpoints on Third Sector and Business Involvement

Paper presents emerging patterns of local governance in Israeli municipalities within the domain of personal welfare service provision. Institutional and interpretative analyses are applied and implications for social outcomes are discussed.

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**Paper** The Rule of Boundaries: Political Fragmentation in Cities

The paper uses the processes of urban preservation to explore the structure of political power in cities and the effect different types of jurisdictional fragmentation in the urban arena have on decision making and state-society relations.

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**Paper** Rifles, Revolvers and Rover: Gun Laws and Breed Specific Legislation

This paper explores municipal gun laws and breed specific legislation in 150 American cities to analyze what factors led to the development of these laws and what effect the laws had on the problems they were designed to address.

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**Paper** Explaining Political Participation in State Politics

We consider why people decide to participate in politics at the state level, considering explanations connected to both individual citizen differences as well as variations across state political environments and institutions.

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**Paper** Citizen Monitoring and Capitol Bureau Coverage

We ask whether individuals served by newspapers with standing state capitol bureaus are more likely than others to consider the actions of officials when evaluating government, given their greater access to information about state politics and policy.

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**Paper** Wide Left or Wide Right? Latino Voter and Legislator Political Preferences

We test the extent to which legislative preferences converge with minority group constituencies across the states. Using data from twenty state legislatures and corresponding exit polling data we estimate distance between voter and elite preferences.

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**Paper** Electoral Volatility and Minor Party Candidacies in Gubernatorial Elections

We examine the effects of electoral volatility on the number of minor party candidacies in gubernatorial elections.

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**Paper** State Ideology, Senate Roll-Calls, and Heterogeneity in Representation

We examine heterogeneity in state public opinion and U.S. Senator roll call voting to test an expanded spatial theory of representation using the newly available CCES survey of 36,000 respondents.

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**Disc.** Jonathan Winburn, University of Mississippi
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Saturday, April 5-4:45 pm

Paper Regional Partnerships and Metropolitan Economic Development
This paper examines economic performance of all metropolitan areas over the past 25 years to identify how the presence and scope of activities of regional partnerships influence economic development.
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47-15 NEW APPROACHES TO POLICY INNOVATION AND DIFFUSION
Room Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Frances Stokes Berry, Florida State University
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Paper Does One Limit Lead to Another? The Diffusion of State Term Limits Across Time and Space
Why have some states adopted legislative term limits and not others? Are states more likely to adopt legislative term limits when gubernatorial ones are already in place? Does term limit adoption have a spatial component? We find evidence for this.
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Paper Health Policy and the Laboratories of Democracy
This paper examines the upward diffusion of health policies by looking at major national health care policies enacted since 1991. We examine the extent of policy learning from state experiences and analyze factors that might explain such behavior.
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Paper A Race to the Top: Explaining State Actions in Reducing CO2 Emissions
I provide a model of policy innovations, in which bureaucratic power is the key variable to explain why states move more quickly to regulate greenhouse gas emissions."A race to the top" could be found when centralized regulations are absent.
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Disc. Kathleen Hale, Auburn University
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49-15 HYBRID ENVIRONMENTAL GOVERNANCE AND POLICIES
Room UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Lada Kochtcheva Dunbar, University of Michigan, Dearborn
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Paper Uncertainty and Environmental Collaboration: The Role of State Government
This paper examines how state governments play roles in promoting a public-private environmental collaboration.
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51-1 EARLY AMERICAN STATE BUILDING
Room Suite 10-150 on the 10th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Michelle Hartman, Saint Peter's College
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Paper Imperial Expansion and State-Building: Antebellum American Nation-State Formation in Comparative Perspective
The paper examines the federal government’s major antebellum imperial policies, links them to federal state-building, and concludes with an analysis of how this research fits into the comparative literature on 19th century nation-state formation.
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58-104 ROUNDTABLE: PROMOTING A HEALTHY WORK-LIFE BALANCE: INDIVIDUAL NEEDS, FAMILY NEEDS, AND FAIRNESS
Room Empire on the Lobby Level, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Elizabeth A. Bennion, Indiana University, South Bend
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Panelist Emily R. Gill, Bradley University
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Hannah G. Holden, Rutgers University
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Lori Poloni-Staudinger, Northern Arizona University
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Valerie F. Hunt, Southern Methodist University
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2008 HERBERT A. SIMON AWARD LECTURE: NETWORK ANALYSIS IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION: TESTING STRUCTURAL HYPOTHESES ABOUT COOPERATION AND COORDINATION

Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

Lecturer John T. Scholz, Eppes Professor of Political Science, Florida State University

Network Analysis in Public Administration: Informal Relationships and Institutional Collective Action

Formal authorities develop self-organizing informal relationships to mitigate problems of fragmentation, and network analysis provides new tools to develop and test hypotheses about the causes and effects of these policy networks.

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Paper **Timely Decisions on the Most Salient Dimension**
Past election results and rival parties affect party position taking conditional upon time elapsed since the last elections.
Zeynep Somer-Topcu, University of California, Davis
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Paper **Why Unidimensionality? How Parties Create the Policy Space in Multiparty Systems**
Party systems need to (and do) reduce very complex problems to a one dimensional (or almost one dimensional) choice. This paper uses an agent based model to explore how party competition can do this.
Anthony McGann, University of Essex
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Paper **Dimensionality, Party Cohesion and Size**
We provide a spatial map of the Italian Second Republic in the XIII (1996-2001) and XIV legislatures (2001-2006). We find that the III legislature has two dimensions, but the XIV legislature has one.
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Jane Elizabeth Green, University of Manchester
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**Sunday, April 6-8:00 am**

**1-6 CAUSES AND EFFECTS OF ETHNIC CONFLICT**
(Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes and Ethnicity and Nationalism, see 17-17 and 20-14)

**Room**
Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am

**Chair**
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**Paper**
REScape: An Agent-Based Framework for Modeling Resources, Ethnicity, and Conflict
The onset of civil war is a prime example of a complex adaptive system. This paper describes REScape: an agent-based computational framework for studying such complexities focusing on the relationship between resources, ethnicity, and civil war.
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**Paper**
Ethnic Rebellion, State Repression, and Civil War, 1976-2000
This paper presents and tests a unified model of the escalation of ethnic rebellions to civil wars by integrating the role of state repression.
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Volker Krause, Eastern Michigan University
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**Paper**
Conflict and Individual Identity Formation
We argue that conflict causes identity formation. Individuals are likely to self-identify with their nation when the state is confronted with external conflict. When conflict is internal, individuals self-identify with their ethnic group.
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**Paper**
The Track Record of Centripetalism in Deeply Divided Places
This paper questions whether centripetalism promotes peace and stability in deeply divided places. Its track record suggests otherwise as the model's institutions do not match its logic. An outline for an institutional reformulation is given.
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**Paper**
Running Amok in Post-Suharto Indonesia: Ethnic Riots During Democratization
Using a game model based on field evidence, I develop a model that explains temporal and spatial variation in ethnic riots during democratic transitions. This argument is tested on a database of 54,000 villages in Indonesia in 2001 and 2004.
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**Disc.**
Tavishi Bhasin, Kennesaw State University
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**2-9 DIMENSIONS OF SPATIAL COMPETITION I**

**Room**
Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am

**Chair**
Kenneth Benoit, Trinity College, Dublin
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**Paper**
**Purposes, Ways, and Means of Identifying Party Left-Right Positions**
We seek to establish that the reason for scholarly reliance on left-right party positioning, as a first but not a last step when investigating the representational process in a democracy.
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Michael D. McDonald, Binghamton University
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4-16 CONCEPTS, CATEGORIES, AND DEMOCRACY
Room Suite 9-150 on the 9th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Quintin H. Beazer, Ohio State University beazer.1@osu.edu
Paper Democratic Windows of Opportunity: Concept, Measurement and Validity Test
Conceptualization and operationalization of democratic windows of opportunity – critical points in authoritarian regimes when the future of the regime is uncertain and democratization is possible. Validity testing using event history analysis.
Orsolya K. Lazar, University of Arizona olazar@u.arizona.edu
Paper The Foggy Zone: Contested Sites in the Conceptualization of Hybrid Regimes
Our paper seeks to critically refine the measurement and identification of both democratic and “hybrid” regimes cross-regionally.
Gilbert Leah, Georgetown University lesl29@georgetown.edu
Mohseni Payam, Georgetown University pm226@georgetown.edu
Paper Semi-Democracies
Semi democracy—democratic institutions with authoritarian characteristics—is the key to understand democratic transition in that why those countries do not shift back to fully autocratic regime, but why they do not transition to full democracy.
Thanapan Laiprakobsup, University of Houston laiprakobsup@uh.edu
Paper Effective Democracy: A Concept to Capture Democracy’s Empowering Nature
We argue that the core idea inspiring democracy is to empower people and that to measure democracy in ways that represent its empowering nature one needs to take into account rule of law as a state quality making democracy effective.
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4-23 TRANSITION POLITICS IN BULGARIA AND UKRAINE
Room UEH 402 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Dilshad Achilou, University of Arizona nozadil@gmail.com
Paper Trust in Transition: Experimental Evidence from Bulgaria
This paper reviews a series of field experiments of the Trust Game carried out in Bulgaria in fall 2007.
Eric A. Coleman, Indiana University eracole@indiana.edu
Paper The Post-Communist Ethnic Peace in Bulgaria
Why did the inter-ethnic relations in post-communist Bulgaria remain peaceful, while animosity over the Revival Process violence could have mobilized ethnic conflict? Minority participation in coalition governments is only part of the answer.
Tzvetomira Hristova Kalcheva, Brandeis University tzvetomira@gmail.com
Paper Corruption in Ukraine: Explaining Variation Across Administrative Divisions
Examining Ukraine’s administrative divisions (oblasts), this paper attempts to explain corruption variation using political, economic and cultural dimensions.
Vitaliy Voznyak, University of Illinois, Chicago vvozny2@uic.edu

5-17 CHANGING INSTITUTIONS
Room UEH 410 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Itai Sened, Washington University in St. Louis sened@artsci.wustl.edu
Paper Adaptable in Political Systems
In this paper I present a model of the adaptability of political groups to changes in their strategic environment to answer: What features make some groups more adaptable than others? What are the short and long run consequences of adaptability?
Andrea Elizabeth Jones-Rooy, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor ajonrooy@umich.edu
Paper Historical Institutionalism and Tax Policy Formation: Brazil, Chile and Cuba
An examination of certain aspects of three Latin American countries—Brazil, Chile and Cuba—indicates that historical institutionalism has descriptive value in the comparative study of tax policy and the promotion of capital investment and attraction.
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Disc. Itai Sened, Washington University in St. Louis sened@artsci.wustl.edu
Carlos Pereira, Michigan State University pereir12@msu.edu

5-20 POLICY OUTCOMES II
Room Suite 11-250 on the 11th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Francisco Javier Aparicio, CIDE, Mexico City javier.aparicio@cide.edu
Paper Why Hierarchical Budget Institutions Can’t Control Government Spending: Evidence from Latin America
This paper is an empirical evaluation of the budget institutions literature in Latin America that finds that strong presidents are more likely to raise revenues than cut spending when confronted with budget shortfalls.
Jonathan Bischof, Harvard University jbischof@fas.harvard.edu
Paper Location Matters: Electoral Institutions, Economic Geography, and Targeted Distribution
We find that the geographic concentration of economic sectors conditions the effect of electoral rules on targeted transfers.
Stephanie J. Rickard, Dublin City University stephanie.rickard@dcu.ie
Paper Electoral Systems and (Re)distributive Politics
This paper analyzes how various components of electoral systems (e.g. district magnitudes, electoral formula, and the number of constituencies) affect the incentives of legislators to favor a small sector of population in (re)distributive politics.
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Disc. Francisco Javier Aparicio, CIDE, Mexico City javier.aparicio@cide.edu
Sunday, April 6-8:00 am

6-8 CITIZENS AND THE WELFARE STATE
Room Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Catherine Eunice De Vries, Leiden University
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Paper Population Ageing and Demand for Public Pensions in Welfare States
This study will investigate the micro level relationship between ageing and welfare states from a comparative perspective with analysis of the ISSP data among the 15 democracies focusing on what affects public demand for public pension.
Endo Masahisa, Cornell University
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Paper External Political Efficacy and Social Spending in 20 OECD Countries
The institution for fairness as well as responsiveness is highlighted in the concept of external efficacy. More social spending amount evoke increased external political efficacy both in OLS regression model and two-level hierarchical modeling.
Changkuk Jung, Michigan State University
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Paper Worlds of Welfare Discourse: Sweden, Germany and the U.S.
In this paper I apply network text analysis to focus group transcripts I conducted in Sweden, Germany and the U.S. to explore the differences in public discourse on the welfare state in these three countries.
Bedriye Aysuda Kolemen, University of Georgia
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Paper Do Voters Reward and Punish Governments for Changes in Income Tax Policy?
A cross-national study of the effect of changes in income tax rates on support for incumbent governments.
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8-16 POPULISM AND POLITICS
Room UEH 407 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Paper Accountability or Populism? Democracy in Unequal and Open Politics
The Brazil 06 election results suggest the existence of a coalition between the poorest and the richest in the country. I use a formal model to argue that such coalition is possible with universal franchise, high inequality and an open economy
Cesar Zucco, Princeton University
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Paper Clientelistic Networks or Policy Teams?: Bolivian Political Parties
This paper traces the migratory patterns of Bolivian politicians from the 1980's to the present in order to explain whether Bolivia’s party system has collapsed, realigned, or was never an institutionalized party system to begin with
Miguel Centellas, Dickinson College
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Paper The Institutional Impact of Populism
This paper examines the institutional implications of Latin American populism. It argues that the particular appeals and linkages inherent in any populist mobilization pave the way for the concentration of political power.
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7-14 POLITICS OF LABOR MARKETS
Room Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Gregory Baldi, Georgetown University
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Paper German Party System and Labor Market Reforms
This paper shows how moderate pluralism in the German party system and its centripetal and programmatic mode of political competition have affected labor market policy, and more in particular, the segmentation of unemployment benefits.
Georg Picot, University of Milan/Research Unit on European Governance, Turin
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Paper The Politics of Youth Unemployment in England, France, and Germany
This paper examines the politics of youth unemployment in Western Europe since the economic crisis of the 1970's.
Gregory Baldi, Georgetown University
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Paper Labor Market Reforms in Western Europe: Change Through Hybridization?
This paper compares and contrasts labor market reforms in Western Europe and argues that there has been a trend of partial convergence (in normative and organizational terms) and partial divergence (in financial and instrumental terms).
Joerg Timo Weishaupt, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Paper Influencing Unemployment: Examining the Role of Unions in the Welfare State
This paper examines the role of labor unions in determining unemployment policies in Western Europe. I argue that the growing disparity between policy preferences of unions and leftist parties is crucial to explaining declining union influence.
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Disc. Herbert Bruecker, Institute of Employment Research, Germany
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9-4 IMMIGRATION AND LABOR IN JAPAN
Room UEH 412 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Byoungha Lee, Rutgers University
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Paper Post-National Politics in Japan?: The Immigrant Voting Right and North Koreans
This study examines debates on the immigrant voting right in Japan by focusing on North Korean community that has rejected the right. This exceptional case shows how a diasporic identity is related with the post-national politics in Japan.
Choong Hoon Lee, New School for Social Research
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Paper Comparative Study on the Immigration Policies in Japan and Korea: Interests, Norms, and Institutions
Why are Japan and Korea taking different paths of immigration policies despite they had shared the similar policies until 2004? I explain this variance focusing on distinct structure of state institutions and civil society as well as alliance pattern.
Byoungha Lee, Rutgers University
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Paper Labor Market Deregulation Policies in Contemporary Japan
This paper will examine political processes of labor market deregulation policies with an analytical focus on Japan.
Jiyoun Song, Harvard University
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<td>Nuclear Proliferation, Security Dilemma, and the Middle East</td>
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<td>Andrew Barnes, Kent State University</td>
<td>How Important Is Tripartism in Czech Economic Policy-Making?</td>
<td>Nancy Brune, University of Nevada, Las Vegas <a href="mailto:nancy.brune@unlv.edu">nancy.brune@unlv.edu</a></td>
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<td>The Czech Republic employs a tripartite forum (government, business, labor) to discuss national economic policy. This paper examines its impact on policy-making and implementation and the factors that enhance or limit its impact.</td>
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15-4 DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL INFLUENCES ON FOREIGN POLICY
Room Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Lena M. Schaffer, ETH Zurich
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Paper Dictatorial Powers Over Foreign Policy? The Shadow of 10 Downing Street
The paper examines the institutional environment within which British prime ministers operate and finds the abundant powers of PMs can significantly shape foreign policy.
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Paper The Effects of U.S. Foreign Policy on Turkish Public Opinion About the U.S.
This research explores the relationship between American foreign policy and Turkish public opinion about the United States since 9/11. Specifically, I examine the effects of U.S. aid, FDI, bilateral trade on the Turkish public opinion about the U.S.
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Paper Legislative Controls on War-Making
Explores the conditions under which requiring legislative pre-approval for using force abroad improves the quality of a polity's decisions about matters of war and peace.
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Paper Where Do Third-Parties Intervene? Third-Parties? Domestic Institutions and Military Interventions in Civil Conflicts
In contrast to the existing literature that makes no distinction between military interventions undertaken by democracies and autocracies, I show that democracies and autocracies are likely to intervene in different types of civil conflict.
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15-16 TRANSNATIONAL ACTORS
Room Suite 10-150 on the 10th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am

Paper States, Non-State Agents, and the Long Arm of the Aggressor
A study of the contemporary support of states for non-state “networks” designed to achieve aggressive foreign-policy goals of the state. Low costs and ambiguity of information affords states many opportunities to circumvent international law.
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Paper Counter-Terror Panoptics: Surveillance and Human Rights NGO Opposition.
The United States and other polities are in the midst of a sustained expansion of surveillance. This expansion has been a cause for concern of human rights NGOs, and its excesses have been exposed by investigative reporting.
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Paper State Ratification of the Convention Against Torture: The Role of Human Rights International Non-governmental Organizations
This event history analysis examines the influence of human rights international non-governmental organizations on the dynamics of state ratification of the Convention Against Torture from 1984 to 2003.
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Paper International Politics of Disaster Aid Refusal
This paper looks at cases in which states have turned down foreign disaster aid and, through quantitative analysis, argues that this refusal is best explained by concern for the domestic or international legitimacy of the existing regime.
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16-11 RATIONALIST APPROACHES
Room Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Robert Frederic Trager, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper The Impacts of Domestic Regime Type of Winners on Post-Conflict Settlement
This study examines how domestic political regime type affects the settlement of international conflict focusing on the procedures of territorial exchange between winners and losers.
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Paper Informational Advantage and Third-Party Intervention
We formally demonstrate that mediators are more likely to intervene if war is less likely to occur. Although a well-informed mediator will reduce the likelihood of warfare, her effectiveness should be discounted due to this selection process.
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Paper The Dynamics of Resolve and Limited War
We characterize the effect of military victory and defeat on the willingness of society to bear the costs of war. Post-war society will reduce the likelihood of warfare, her effectiveness should be discounted due to this selection process.
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In this paper, I examine why and when countries commit to multilateral security agreements using a mixture model with choice and survival components.
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19-11 INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW (Co-sponsored with International and Comparative Law, see 44-5)

Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am

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Paper Ratification of International Human Rights Agreements: (Why) is the U.S. Exceptional? Why – unlike most advanced democracies – does the US refrain from ratifying many UN human rights agreements (HRAs)? I conduct cross-national-time-series analysis of ratification of all 39 UN HRAs and case studies of US ratification/non-ratification.

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Paper Human Rights Treaties and International Condemnation of Norm Violations We ask whether signing key international treaties, such as the convention against torture and the covenant on civil and political rights, reduces or increases the subsequent risk that a human rights violator will be punished.

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21-13 POLITICAL ATTITUDES

Room Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am

Chair Ken Mulligan, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale kmulliga@siu.edu

Paper Political Parties and Attitude Constraint We study the importance of political context for opinion formation by experimentally investigating the effects of political brand names on attitudinal constraint in a multi-party political system.

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Paper The Effects of Policy Metaphors on Political Attitudes In this paper, I conduct two experiments to explore how elites use policy metaphors to communicate information to citizens, and what impact these messages have on their understanding and evaluation of political issues.

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Paper Attitude Clustering on the Iraq War: Local Responses to a National Issue After the Iraq War started students in college residence halls looked increasingly to their proximate neighbors to make sense of this national issue. This lead to the development of distinct local normative responses (attitudes) to a national issue.

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Paper Premillennialism and Implicit Attitudes This paper examines the effect of premillennial priming on subject attitudes towards the policy positions implicit in the premillennial narrative.

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Sunday, April 6-8:00 am

22-15 SPATIAL MODELS OF VOTING
Room UEH 411 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Scott James Basinger, SUNY, Stony Brook scott.basinger@stonybrook.edu
Paper Spatial Models of Voting: A Formal-Experimental Approach
This paper develops a new procedure for testing spatial models of politics and applies it to the classic debate about directional and proximity voting.
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In this paper we develop a formal model to identify the conditions under which voters will cast PROTEST VOTES: votes used as signals of dissatisfaction with some aspect of the political status quo.
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Paper The Impact of Party Strategies on the Determinants of Voting Choices
This paper proposes a model of voting choice where different parties may be evaluated by different criteria (or vote functions). The model is used to test some implications of the issue ownership model in national elections in Western Europe.
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23-14 THE BUSINESS OF THE CAMPAIGN
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Margaret Carne, Rhodes College
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Paper Candidate Traits in a Dynamic Campaign: The Consultant’s View
Research Questions: Do political consultants use ANES traits when packaging candidates during political campaigns? Do political consultants differentiate between effective traits for governing and traits for campaigning?
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Paper Forecasting Money: Predicting Campaign Fundraising by the Major Parties
Traditionally, forecasting models have been used to predict electoral outcomes. Using those models as the theoretical frame, this paper constructs a new model aimed at forecasting the amount of money spent in elections by each major political party.
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Disc. Terri L. Towner, Oakland University
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25-16 PUBLIC OPINION AND THE IRAQ WAR
Room Honore on the Lobby Level, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Gregory Gordon Holyk, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper Elite War? Analyzing War Opinions Across the Iraq, Gulf, and Vietnam Wars
Analyzing polls conducted during the Vietnam, Gulf and Iraq wars, we find that the poorest and richest and the most and least educated respondents are less likely to support war than those falling in the middle income and education categories.
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Paper Elite Leadership Theory and Current War in Iraq
While studying the impact of patterns of elite conflict on opinion, this paper will shed light to the interplay of political ideology and awareness in the formation of public opinion during the course of Iraq war.
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Paper The Effects of 9/11 and the Iraq War on Values Among Elites
This paper explores how political events affect elites' beliefs in foreign policy values. It examines the impact of 9/11 and the Iraq war on elites' beliefs in humanitarianism and democracy promotion.
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Paper Going to War: When Citizens Matter
We show that increasing information led Democrats to become more opposed to going to war in Fall 2002, despite the absence of an anti-war message from Democratic elites and that the effect of information is conditional on media consumption patterns.
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Paper The Business of Politics: How Consultant Competition Affects U.S. Campaigns
Competition among consulting firms and evolving industry business models affect the campaigns that voters see. Using surveys, interviews, and network analysis, I reveal consequential differences across parties and over time in the campaign industry.
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Paper Campaign Innovation on the Demand Side: Theory and Evidence from Europe
In choosing whether to adopt new campaign approaches from overseas or elsewhere, party decision-makers are motivated by three sets of considerations: efficiency, appropriateness, and organizational power.
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Disc. Thomas F. Schaller, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
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25-24 PARTISANSHIP AND PUBLIC OPINION
Room Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair John E. McNulty

Paper The Effects of the George W. Bush Administration on Partisan Attitudes
Time series, cross-sectional, and panel surveys are used to explore how the wide variations in G.W. Bush’s standing with the public have affected party identification, party affect, and evaluations of party competence in diverse policy domains.
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Paper If Only..., Party Cues in an Informed Electorate
Even among the informed, attitudes are thought to be shaped less by policy information than by party cues. I show that the reverse is true. Large effects of party cues say less about their inherent power than about the public’s lack of information.
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Paper Network Heterogeneity and the Politically Independent
While there exist a number of voters claiming Independents, we know little about why. This paper suggests that network heterogeneity and ambivalence are explanatory variables of claiming Independence during a campaign season.
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Paper Asymmetries in Partisan Polarization
We investigate mass partisan polarization, finding both a general polarizing trend and periodic changes in the size of the ideological gap between Republicans and Democrats driven primarily by periodic “right shifts” among Republican partisans.
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26-10 PSYCHOLOGICAL ACCOUNTS OF PARTICIPATION
Room PDR 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
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Paper The Effect of General Self-Efficacy on Political Participation
Previous research documents the effect of extra-political activity on political participation, but few studies test the impact of extra-political psychological traits. Our study tests the effect of general self-efficacy on political participation.
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Paper The Development and Stability of Political Interest Over the Life Cycle
Some people are more involved and interested in politics than others. Why? This paper begins to address this question by examining how stable political interest is over the life cycle and what factors determine stability.
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Paper Why do People Participate in Politics?
This paper reports the results of a survey experiment of a nationally representative sample aimed at testing the causal impact of psychological motivations for engaging in political activities.
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27-14 WHEN CELEBRITY AND POLITICS MEET: USING ENTERTAINMENT
Room Empire on the Lobby Level, Sun at 8:00 am

Paper Star Power: Celebrity Advocacy and Mass Media News
This paper challenges the conventional view of celebrity advocacy. Though most celebrities do some advocacy, very few make the mass media news. We explain this strange fact and explore the emergence of new forms of effective celebrity advocacy.
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Paper Let Me Talk! Politicians and Televised Interviews in Public Affairs and Entertaining Programs
In this paper, we use content analysis of televised political interviews to demonstrate that some soft news programs provide to citizens more useful information about issues than hard news, which tend to focus on horserace and strategies.
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Paper The Influence of Celebrity Endorsements on Young Adults’ Political Beliefs in the UK and Ireland
This research project aims to add to our understanding of the continuing influence of the entertainment media on politics by examining the impact of the political statements made by some celebrities on the beliefs of youths in the UK and Ireland.
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Paper Online Roasting: The Effects of Political Humor on Presidential Candidate Evaluations
In this research I employ an online experimental design to examine the influence of online political humor on the evaluations of presidential candidates of 18-24 year old college students.
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28-18 WOMEN’S SUBSTANTIVE REPRESENTATION IN THE UNITED STATES
Room Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Shauna Lani Shames
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Paper Gender and Roll Call Voting in the U.S. Senate
Most studies looking at the roll call voting behavior of women have been investigated this phenomenon at the state legislative level and for the U.S. House. This paper examines this relationship in the U.S. Senate over several recent Congresses.
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Paper Linking Women’s Descriptive and Substantive Representation
This paper examines the link between the numbers of women elected and women-friendly public policy in the 50 American states. Our results show surprisingly little effect of descriptive representation on substantive representation.
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Paper Support for a Women's Agenda Within the Partisan Context of the States
This study examines the effects that variation in partisan context in the US state legislatures has on women legislators' voting on women's issues bills.
Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa
Dis. Janneke van der Ros

Little is known about gender dynamics in defense and foreign policy-making in the House of Representatives. In this paper, we explore gender differences in committee membership and legislative activity in these domains from 1991-2007.
Kathryn Pearson, University of Minnesota
Kjersten R. Nelson, University of Minnesota
Dis. Shauna Lani Shames, Harvard University

Paper Gender Quotas: Understanding Adoption Using Cross-Diffusion
This paper develops a new approach for analyzing sequences of policy reform, which is illustrated through a comparison of legal setbacks and campaigns for gender quotas in France and Britain.
Mona Lena Krook, Washington University, St. Louis
Dis. Janneke van der Ros, University College of Lillehammer

Paper Confidence in the Courts: A Latino Perspective
An examination of Latino support for national and local courts.
Robert D. Wrinkle, University of Texas, Pan American
J. L. Polinard, University of Texas, Pan American
James Wenzel, University of Texas, Pan American
Diana Evans, Trinity College

Paper Is Black Political Empowerment Unconstitutional?
This paper explains current constraints on black mayoral political empowerment strategies. I apply the concept of judicial regimes to show how the court has reinterpreted constitutional law to render many empowerment strategies unconstitutional.
Yvette M. Alex-Assensoh, Indiana University, Bloomington

Paper Aristotle on Property, Economics, Eudaimonia, and International Development
I work out what Aristotle means by private property and partially common use, and then fit this into his views on rationality, eudaimonia, and economics. This new understanding can contribute to modern international development theory.
Eamon T. Aloyo, University of Colorado, Boulder

Paper Aristotle's Politics as a Justification for Democracy
Two theorems offer the essence of Aristotle's Politics, viz., democracy offers the best prospect to deliver two things at once: justice and stability. Applications of "The Politics" to modern nations and organizations directly follow.
Krishna K. Ladha, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Paper Aristotle's Liberalism
What is the relevance of Aristotle's political philosophy for liberalism? The paper explores the limited ways in which Aristotle's ancient philosophy of politics directs reform for modern democratic liberalism.
Eric S. Petrie, Michigan State University

Paper Aristotle's Contribution to Liberalism's Search for the Good
An examination of Aristotle's conception of the "common good", that aids, not undermines, critical liberal aims of articulating a non-teleological Good.
Clyde Hosea Ray, Villanova University

Paper Aristotle's Liberalism
An examination of Aristotle's liberal philosophy and the substantive discussion of the best and best possible regime are shaped by Aristotle's understanding of the relationship between philosophy and politics.
Elliot Bartky, Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne

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31-6  PREMODERN FIGURES, MODERN INSIGHTS
Room  Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair  Mark Kremer, Kennesaw State University
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Paper  Seeking Protection in the Gods': Locke, Livy, and Political Thought
This paper argues that by using the epigraph from Livy that Locke wrote into his own copy of the Two Treatises as an interpretive key we can gain a better understanding of his approach to the practice of political thought.
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Paper  Transforming Ambition in Machiavelli and Nietzsche
This paper examines the limits and possibilities of transformative politics in the thought of Machiavelli and Nietzsche by looking at their respective treatments of such figures as Alcibiades and Cesare Borgia.
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Paper  Ancient Romans, Renaissance Italians, and Theorists in Machiavelli's Work
Machiavelli refers to more obscure historical figures and ignores prominent thinkers one expects him to address. His comments on the obscure often shed light on his thoughts about many of the celebrated thinkers he seems to ignore.
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Disc.  Mark Kremer, Kennesaw State University
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32-1  THE SHAPING OF THE LIBERAL CITIZEN:
EDUCATION'S EFFECTS ON POLITICAL AND
PRIVATE LIFE
Room  PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair  Ann Davies, Beloit College
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Paper  Rethinking Dover: The Role of Science and Education in Liberal Society
Liberal democratic education must create citizens capable of exercising rights and duties through critical thinking; workers capable of economic competency; and persons capable of moral choice.
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Paper  Bong Hits 4 Citizens: Educating About Political Authority
I explore the implications of different conceptions of civic education for deciding whether and how educators should engage with students about the normative status of particular exercise of political authority.
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Paper  Public Deliberation About Educational Policy?: Some Egalitarian Concerns
More caution is needed in extending deliberative processes to educational policy-making—especially when it comes to deciding what counts as an adequate education for political equality.
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Paper  The State's Obligation to Provide Education: Equal Education or Adequate Education?
Rob Reich's paper examines the state's obligation to provide education to its citizens and explores the difference between pursuing equal educational opportunity and adequate education for all.
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33-14  POLITICS AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE
Room  UEH 403 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair  Ivan Ascher, University of California, Berkeley
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Paper  After the Interpretive Turn: Charles Taylor on Knowledge, Values, and Politics
My paper traces the development of Charles Taylor's thought from his interpretive approach to understanding social practices to the way his interpretivism about knowledge gives rise to and supports his account of normative politics.
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Paper  Picking and Choosing Revisited
Human beings typically try to act on the basis of reasons. But where reasons run out, people generally must pick. This paper explores the phenomenon of picking, and its implications for rational choice theory and the philosophy of social science.
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Paper  Comparative Political Theory: Scope Progress and Promise
This paper presents the first comprehensive critique of the new subfield of global/comparative political theory as it has developed in the U.S. in recent years. Authors discussed Roxanne Euben, Fred Dallmayr and Anthony Parel.
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34-4  POLITICS IN THE FACE OF FEAR, VIOLENCE,
AND CRISIS
Room  PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair  Mina Suk, Johns Hopkins University
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Paper  Impossible Politics: Events That Shape Responsibility
From Columbine to Virginia Tech: impossible events have shaken our social norm. Alienation has crumbled the apparatus of ideology. And yet there is a historically unique opportunity to intervene by interjecting responsibility into postmodern society.
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Paper  The Well of the Caliph: Rousseau and Enlightenment Anxiety
An examination of late Enlightenment anxiety about the possibilities of an extinction of human knowledge and science, read as, among other things, a running response to Rousseau's Discourses and Emile.
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Paper  A Reconsideration of Hobbes for Post 9/11 America
Since the terrorist attacks of September 11th, 2001 there has been an atmosphere of fear. This study examines the role Hobbes's fear plays in the conflicts in the history of the United States to better understand the current conflict.
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Disc.  Mina Suk, Johns Hopkins University
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35-16 MODELS WITH LESS-THAN-RATIONAL AGENTS
Room UEH 404 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Paper The Complex Adaptive Congress
A complex adaptive systems approach to modeling the United States Congress.
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Gregory Roberts, Binghamton University (SUNY)
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Paper Scared, Fair, or Dumb: Why Don’t Principals and Agents Act Rationally?
Principal-agent experiments show regular deviations from Nash predictions. This paper develops a random-utility model then uses existing experimental data to distinguish among risk aversion, fairness, and rationally-bounded behavior.
Stephen R. Haptonstahl, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper Formally Linking Terror
The author presents uses a computational model to link theoretically related processes embedded within the phenomenon known as terrorism.
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38-11 PARTY ORGANIZATION
Room Suite 11-150 on the 11th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Richard Skinner, Allegheny College
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Paper Democracy Within Parties: Legitimizing Effects
This paper explores the effects of internal party democracy in candidate selection on the legitimacy, the representativeness, and the responsiveness of political parties in the European old and new democracies.
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Paper Local Parties: Recruitment, Support, and the Effect on Women’s Representation
In this paper I examine data from a new nationwide survey of local parties, to determine what these parties look like, what they do, and how their recruitment and support activities affect whether women run for and win political office.
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Paper The Circus that Wasn’t: How Parties Lent Order to the California Recall
How did the 2003 California recall – a media circus with 135 candidates and no primaries – end up looking like a typical election? I examine how party elites recruited some candidates, compelled others to drop out, and punished non-compliant ones.
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Paper Travails of Party System in the Democratization process of Nigeria
The party system, processes and interactions by which Nigerian democracy is being practiced.
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Disc. Daniel J. Coffey, University of Akron
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40-16 LEGISLATIVE RULES II: THE CHOICE OF RULES
Room UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Larry Butler, Rowan University
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Paper Lawmaking in Separation of Powers Systems: MPs vs. Statutes in Brazil
The paper explains the use of decrees vs statutes in presidential systems. It argues that the allocation of decision rights, but also legislators’ valuation of those rights matter. I use an original dataset to test empirical implications for Brazil.
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Paper The Conditional Nature of Institutional Change in the U.S. House
This paper examines the conditional nature of rules changes in the U.S. House of Representatives. I reconcile two competing claims about House rules changes using a more statistically appropriate multinomial logit model.
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Paper Just A Resolution: Strategic Use of House Rules Committee Resolutions in the 99th to 108th Congresses
Reviewing a broad cross-section of House Rules Resolutions from the 99th to 108th Congresses, I examine assorted conditions under which the House Majority would be incented to increase or decrease restrictive consideration of legislation.
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Paper Procedural Choice, Obstructionism and Oppositions in Brazilian Presidentialism
The article analyzes the effects of a procedural choice (2001) that altered the presidential decree power. This article discusses the effects of the opposition strategies, particularly obstructionism, and its consequences on the legislative process.
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42-10 OPINIONS AND LEGITIMACY
Room Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Kevin Scott, Congressional Research Service
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Paper Scott and Brown: Critical Supreme Court Decisions and Social Change
We explore the impact on public opinion and subsequent social change on two of the most important cases in Supreme Court history. Using heretistics, we illustrate the radicalization of public opinion in the wake of Dred Scott and Brown.
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Paper Public Trust in Courts as a Facilitating Mechanism in Democratization
This paper seeks to offer a starting point for building an understanding of the factors that influence public confidence in the courts of nations that are undergoing a transition from authoritarianism to democracy.
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Paper 'George Washington has Four Nuts': Masculinity, the Founding, and the Courts as Told by YouTube
This paper explores how the founding fathers are constructed on YouTube, and the import of this development for understanding contemporary judicial politics and constitutional interpretation.
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Paper Defence or Defiance: Explaining Court of Appeals Decision-Making During the Rehnquist Court Era
Current research does not account for the long leash given to the circuit courts during the Rehnquist Court era—the number of appellate cases granted cert diminished greatly. We explain this change with a new model.
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Paper Do Federal Appeals Judges Fear Reversal from the Supreme Court?
The goal of analysis is to determine under what conditions federal circuit courts of appeals judges are concerned by or fear reversal from the U.S. Supreme Court.
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Paper Judicial Impact Revisited
By studying a full body of cases remanded from courts of appeals to district courts across multiple issue areas, I am able to assess the impact that appellate court intervention has on the outcome in these lower court cases.
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Paper A Strategic Model of Judicial Behavior in the U.S. Federal Courts
Applies a comprehensive strategic model of judicial behavior, including interactions amongst justices and relationships between the executive and legislative branches, to explain judges’ decisions in the U.S. District Court and Courts of Appeals.
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Paper Policy Legacies and Preschool Education in the American States
This paper assesses the external validity of claims about the significance of policy feedback by examining the impact of existing policy provisions on preschool education reform in the fifty American states.
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Paper Leadership Continuity and Educational Performance in the American States
We use an original data set to examine how turnover of state education agency leaders and members on state boards of education influence educational outcomes in the American states.
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We use a duration model to answer the following questions: Under what conditions will an educational equity case be brought to the state high court? Under what conditions will a state’s education finance system be declared unconstitutional?
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Paper Social Policy: Which Branch of Government Matters?
Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Richard F. Winters, Dartmouth College
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Paper Issue Framing in Education
I utilize the theory of issue framing to examine how early childhood has been framed by policymakers. I do so by contrasting the frames used in education and in welfare is it in these two policy domains that early childhood policy operates.
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**Paper Healthcare, Property Tax Exemptions and Implications from Recent Court Cases**
Recent cases of healthcare property tax litigation are examined from the perspective of each party in the case, addressing the reason for the litigation, the impact of the decision on each party, and the policy implications from these cases.
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**Disc. Rebecca Hendrick, University of Illinois, Chicago**
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**Paper Tax Compliance, Tax Morale, and Institutional Trust**
I will use a model to measure "tax morale"-an individual's willingness to pay taxes-extended with insights regarding the importance of governmental bureaucracies in shaping individuals' perceptions of government performance.
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**Paper Measuring Government Capacity with Taxation Ability**
This paper demonstrates the divergent, convergent, and face validity of measuring state capacity as the percentage of government revenue from income taxation.
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**Paper Political Regimes, Redistribution and Poverty: An Empirical Investigation**
I examine the empirical relation between political regimes and poverty alleviation. Democracies redistribute more from rich to the poor. Rich dictatorships generate more pro-poor growth. Poor democracies provide higher consumption levels to the poor.
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**Paper Formal Fiscal Restraints, Economic Stabilization and Long-Term Debt Sustainability: Evidence from the U.S. States**
This paper presents a simple model for discussing the impact of formal fiscal restraints on the stabilization and long-term debt sustainability functions of fiscal policy.
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**Disc. Henry A. Kim, University of Arizona**
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**Paper Conservation Trusts for National Parks**
Evaluates proposals to establish conservation trusts, privatized parks, and delegation of park and wilderness decision making to environmental groups, examining in particular the budgets required for these proposals to be feasible.
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**Paper Institutional Environments, National Parks, and Development in China**
Institutional environments shape the pursuit of both economic and environmental goals in national parks, world heritage sites, and infrastructure projects such as dams in Southwest China.
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**Room Suite 8-150 on the 8th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am**

**Chair Clare Joanna McGovern, University of British Columbia**
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**Paper Monitoring Across Sectors: Examining the Effect of Nonprofit Ownership on Performance Measurement and Perceived Effectiveness of Contract Management and Implementation**
This study analyzes the effect of contractor ownership on contract performance by examining contract management and oversight activities of nonprofit and for-profit organizations contracting for public services.
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**Paper**  
**The Political Foundations of a Democratic Church**  
What accounts for variation in support for democracy among religious organizations? This paper explores the importance of institutional factors in determining support for democracy among church authorities in Latin America from 1970-2005.  
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**63-1 DEMOCRACY VS. GOOD GOVERNANCE "THE POLITICAL" AS P**

**Room**  
Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am

**Chair**  
**Michael P. Crozier**, University of Melbourne  
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**Paper**  
**Between Democratic Pluralism and Good Governance**  
How can we connect the democratic issue of how interests and identities acquire access to, and recognition in political decision making to the governance issue of how policies can be articulated and delivered in ways that are good for mankind?  
**Henrik P. Bang**, University of Copenhagen  
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**Paper**  
**So What: From Models of Politics-Policy to Modes of Policy-Politics**  
There exists a vast literature about the tension between government and governance. But very little has been written about the theoretical shift from a linear ‘input-output’ systems model to a recursive ‘flowput’ one revealed by this tension.  
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**Paper**  
**Rhetoricizing Political Science: Politics, Policy, and Persuasion in Network Society**  
Debates over methodology/epistemology have done little to advance political science as a discipline. A rhetorical understanding of the discipline and its subject matter may prove more useful to study politics in the network society.  
**Mike Jensen**, University of California, Irvine  
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**Paper**  
**New Publics "for", "by", and "with" Control Society**  
New public spheres occur which aim at making a space for empowerment and deliberation in policy. Do they contribute to democracy? Or do they rather manifest the ‘smiling’ and ‘discursive’ power practices of control society?  
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**Paper**  
**Governance in the United Nations Global Compact: The Quest for a Constitution and Praxis of Good Governance at the Global Level**  
We study what participants in the United Nations Global Compact say they are doing; by which power mechanisms they ‘count’ their gains/losses; whether what they do is desirable; whether there are any problems.  
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1-8 THE POLITICS OF PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 22-17)
Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Seth C. McKee, University of South Florida, St. Petersburg smckee@stpt.usf.edu
This project looks at the role of economic opportunities in affecting the decision of U.S. House members to run for higher office.
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Paper Voter Turnout in the United States: Examining U.S. Primaries
The paper tests some hypotheses regarding variables that might foster voter participation using the US primaries as a laboratory. If primaries are held on a holiday and if they allow independents to vote are subject to empirical analysis.
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Disc. Tony L. Hill, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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Seth C. McKee, University of South Florida, St. Petersburg
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2-12 PARTY STRATEGY
Room Suite 8-150 on the 8th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Seth Jolly, University of Chicago
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Paper Vote-Maximizers and Policy-Seekers in Partisan Welfare Politics
An empirical examination of political parties’ strategies between vote maximization and ideologically consistent policy enactment, conducted on a sample of advanced democracies in comparative perspective and with application to welfare politics.
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3-17 THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF DOMESTIC POLITICS
Room Suite 10-250 on the 10th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Jeremy Youde, Grinnell College
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Paper Explaining Kerala's Turn toward the Market: Institutions and Interests
This paper probes the post-reform political economy of the Indian State of Kerala. It examines Kerala's turn toward the global economy in recent years and explains changes in policy as being determined by institutional and interest group factors.
Eric M. Jepsen, University of South Dakota
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Paper Divergence or Convergence: India's Welfare Regimes in the Post-Reform Period
Comparing the two provinces in India--Maharashtra and Tamil Nadu--this paper aims to examine state governments’ divergent strategic behavior to compensate for the negative influence of economic reforms from the mid-1980s onwards.
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4-13 CONSEQUENCES OF DEMOCRATIZATION
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Xin Zhang, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper Do All Good Things go Together? The Consequences of Democratisation
Does democracy come at a cost or trigger broader virtuous transformations? The examination of the political, social and economic effects of democratization as an unacknowledged, unified approach to the study of democratization.
Giovanni Marco Carbone, Università degli Studi di Milano
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Paper Blogging the Desert Rebellions: Tuareg Insurgents in Mali and Niger
New Tuareg rebel movements emerged in Mali and Niger in 2006-2007, each supported by official blogs. This paper explores the different roles of the blogs in the context of relatively soft (Mali) and hard (Niger) government responses.
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Paper | Grafting the Head of Liberty: The Move to the Left in Latin America?
The purpose of this paper is to develop a deeper understanding of the dynamics and possible consequences of this leftist trend in Latin American politics considering the interplay between democratic transitions and market policies implementation.
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Room | Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair | Hiroki Takeuchi, Stanford University
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Paper | Democracy and its Discontents: Dissatisfaction and Participation in Mexico
Empirical evidence based on an innovative new dataset suggests that democracy generates some popular support for the market but economic liberalization does not clearly enhance the support for democracy.
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Paper | Effects of Private Goods vs. Public Goods on Democratic Dispositions
I explore the effects that public goods have on democratic attitudes in new democracies. Specifically, how particularistic excludable private goods compare to universalistic non-excludable public goods on beneficiaries attitudes toward democracy
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Room | Suite 13-150 on the 13th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
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Paper | Counting Calories: Democracy and Distribution in the Developing World
Are certain types of regimes better at translating economic growth into consumption for the poor? We propose an alternative measure of transfers to the poor that innately captures distribution: average daily calorie consumption.
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Paper | The Retreat of the Central State in Federalized Decentralizing Politics: The Cases of Brazil, Spain and South Africa
This paper develops a general comparative framework to interpret the changes in the patterns of territorial governance in democratic Brazil, Spain and South Africa as a consequence of their respective processes of decentralization and federalization.
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Room | PDR 16 on the 5th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
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Paper | The Interference of a Crisis in the Public Policy System: A Draft About the Airspace Crisis in Brazil
An analysis over the airspace crisis in Brazil. An overview of the airspace public policy core based in a non-projection of predictions and careness of the public policy and the consequential events that generated a airspace crisis in Brazil.
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Paper | The Role of International Organizations on Levels of Democratization
This paper comes to important conclusions about the role of international organizations in democratization. Further, it also introduces new measurement strategies for both quality of democracy and duration of membership.
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Paper | Institutional Determinants of Healthcare Reform in Eastern Europe
This paper examines the institutional determinants of healthcare system choice in six Eastern European countries (Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Poland, and Slovakia).
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Paper | Who Gets Public Goods? New Data from Above
Satellite images of the earth at night reveal large differences in the provision and distribution of electrification and outdoor lights between democracies and autocracies. I test theories of public goods provision with data for the entire world.
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This paper develops a general comparative framework to interpret the changes in the patterns of territorial governance in democratic Brazil, Spain and South Africa as a consequence of their respective processes of decentralization and federalization.

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Paper: Taking Back the Neighborhood: Homeownership and Grassroots Governance
The paper argues that urban conflict in Chinese communities can be explained by rights awareness that stems from citizens' new status as property owners. It finds evidence of a connection between homeownership and participation in governance.
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Paper: Systemic Vulnerability and the Origins of the Korean Welfare State
This paper argues that the puzzling aspects of the Korean welfare state--low levels of expenditure, fragmentation and limited coverage, and introduction from the top--can be explained by the unique interactive condition of "systemic vulnerability."
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Paper: Explaining the Performance of Autonomous Regional Governments Using the Open Systems Perspective: The Case of the Philippines' Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao
The paper analyzes the performance of the autonomous regional government in Muslim Mindanao, Philippines, using an open systems perspective. It assesses the impact of social, political, cultural, and economic factors on government performance.
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Paper: Asian Perception of the U.S. Influence
By using the 2003 AsiaBarometer survey, this paper examines the factors that contribute to individuals’ positive or negative perceptions about the U.S. influence in Asia.
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10-6 POLITICS OF IDENTITY IN AFRICA
Room: UEH 400 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
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Due to the multi-ethnic, multi-regional and multi-religious nature of Africa’s inherited political systems, African leaders seem to be obsessed with and paranoid about national unity, which has forced them to pursue policies that are undemocratic.
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Paper Crisis Patronage in Ghana: A Natural Experiment
Local African politics are typically understood in terms of “Big Man” patronage. Using a natural experiment in Northern Ghana, I show that the onset of crisis can alter these relationships, favoring family and community over the Big Man.
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Disc. Jeffrey Karl Conroy-Krutz, Columbia University jkk2003@columbia.edu

Paper The Proliferation of Traditional Titles in Nigeria: The Case of the Igbo
Using face-to-face interviews of a stratified sample of 300 adults this paper investigates the reasons for the resurgence of chiefly titles among the Igbo. Data collected on several questions are analyzed to address this phenomenon.
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Disc. John Ishiyama, Truman State University jishiyam@truman.edu

Paper The Nature of Party Divisions in 13 Post-Communist States: Volatility or Consolidation?
Why do countries have different regimes of state involvement in political party finance? The paper constructs an index-measure of public funding of parties and tests a causal model of its determinants with data from Eastern Europe.
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Paper Institutions and Legacies: Electoral Volatility in Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union
An analysis of electoral volatility in the region during the 1991-2006 period. Results demonstrate the importance of institutional, rather than economic, variables in determining the level of electoral volatility in the region.
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Paper The Nature of Party Divisions in 13 Post-Communist Democracies
The study examines the nature of party divisions in 13 East-Central European countries. Based on an expert survey covering 87 parties, we find that policy divisions fit 1 dimension but that the salience of issues varies with country traits.
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Paper Whither Multilateralism? International Trade in East Asia
This paper assesses the extent to which East Asia’s trade patterns have shifted away from multilateralism in favor of greater regionalism and bilateralism. The analysis also investigates the economic and political factors that explain these trends.
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Paper The New Regionalism and Policy Interdependence
What explains the recent spread of bilateral and regional preferential trade agreements? We hypothesize that policy diffusion as a result of competition over market access is a major driving force behind the spread of trade agreements.
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Paper Sequence of Regional Institution-Building in Asia and the Pacific
This paper examines the temporal dimension of regional institution-building by analyzing the impact of the preceding regional institutions on the subsequent creation of institutions in Asia and the Pacific.
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Paper Explaining Variation in Timing Associated with Adoption of Regional Trade Agreements as Trade Policy
Nonparametric survival analysis reveals the relative importance of geography rather than familiar political and economic variables to explain variation in timing of GATT/WTO member adoption of RTAs as trade policy.
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Paper Tobacco Industry and Political Economy of Tobacco Excise Tax and Duty
The paper uses tobacco industry documents and other archival documents to examine the role and influence of the tobacco industry in the global political economy of excise tax and duty on tobacco products.
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Paper Institutional Design, Lobbying Behaviour and Policy Outcomes: Evidence from Brazil and India
I argue design of the legislative policy process drives lobbying behavior. This is supported by analysis using 2006 survey data of organized business interest groups in Brazil & India. It tests 3 alternative theories – sector, issue and institutions.
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Paper Outward FDI, Inter-Industry Goods Market Connections, and Industry Lobbying
This paper introduces inter-industry goods market relationships to investigate the linkage between outward FDI and home country trade politics. Outward FDI by a sector influence its neighboring sector’s fortune, which will modify lobbying activities.
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Paper Partnerships Between Governments, Firms, Communities, and New Social Movements
Abstract This paper is aimed to describe some types of partnerships between governments, communities, New Social Movements and firms.
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15-17  POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY & POLITICAL COMMUNICATION OF ELITES AND LEADERS  
Room UEH 404 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am  
Chair Carmela Lutmar, University of Notre Dame  
Paper Decision Makers' Use of False Analogies Causing Miscalculation and War  
Analogies are used by decision-makers in order to make decisions and to draw lessons from history. There are two different kinds of analogies that lead to optimistic and pessimistic miscalculation. These miscalculations lead to the onset of war.  
Elizabeth Horan, University of Notre Dame  
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Paper No One Expects the Unexpected: Conflict Expectations and Leadership Tenure  
I show how conflict outcomes affect leadership tenure by developing an explanation for popular ex-ante expectations about conflict. Leaders are rewarded or punished not based solely on outcomes, but on how outcomes compare with ex-ante expectations.  
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Paper The Role of Religion in Iran's Foreign Policy  
Religion is seen by many as a source of ideology, identity, and legitimacy. This was certainly the case for Iran in the aftermath of the Iranian revolution. Today, religion has become a source of maximizing power for the state.  
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Paper An Explanation of the Use of Force: Divided Government, Presidential Agenda-Setting, and Diversionary Motives  
Diversionary motives of the president's decision on the use of force come into effect under the divided government. In addition, diversionary motives have a heterogeneous effect within each type of the divided government.  
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16-16  TERRORISM AND ITS INFRASTRUCTURE  
Room Suite 12-250 on the 12th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am  
Chair Blimes Randall, University of Colorado  
Paper Who Supports Suicide Bombing? Violent Anti-Americanism in the Islamic World  
An investigation of the popular support of suicide terrorism against Americans and other Western targets in Iraq among Islamic publics from six countries in the Middle East and South Asia.  
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Paper Transnational Terrorism and the Cycle of Contention  
This research uses social movement theory to analyze the impact of transnational Islamic movements, and their connections to local opposition, on state behavior, in terms of the ability to counter opposition movements.  
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17-18  EXTERNAL CAUSES OF CIVIL WAR  
Room UEH 405 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am  
Chair Brian Lai, University of Iowa  
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Paper Official Development Aid and Civil War in Sub-Saharan Africa  
This paper investigates ODA as a primary cause of Civil War in Africa. Building on the greed hypothesis of civil war, this paper analyzes the affect that ODA has on the occurrence, duration, and magnitude of civil wars in sub-Saharan Africa.  
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Paper When Largesse Shrinks: Foreign Aid and Discontent in the Muslim World  
We argue that this boost in foreign aid (from Gulf oil exporters during periods of high oil prices), and its subsequent reversion, contributed to the high degree of internal conflict across the Muslim world in the late 1980's and early 1990's.  
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Paper Ricardian Rebellions: How Increase in Trade Contributes to Ethnic Conflict  
International trade effects inequality in trading countries. If the winners and losers from economic trade may be from differnt ethnic groups. The shift in economic powers of these group may intice or highten ethnic conflict.  
Shahdad Naghshpour, University of Southern Mississippi  
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Paper Competition of Collective Powers: External and Internal Competition with Cooperation  
The paper studies the interplay between intragroup and intergroup conflicts.  
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Disc. Brian Lai, University of Iowa  
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18-7  CHINESE FOREIGN POLICY  
Room Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am  
Chair Donald David Arthur Schaefer, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh  
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Paper China and America's Quest for an Open World  
This past summer, China announced that it would report to the U.N. information on its military affairs. This paper explores the significance of this development on Sino-American relations.  
James J. Marquardt, Lake Forest College  
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Paper Understanding Chinese Energy Security Policy: Sources and Implications  
A study of how different domestic actors in China interact and together shape the decision making process of energy security policy. The paper also examines the international implication of such domestic interactions.  
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Paper Forming a New Regional Order? China’s Economic Statecraft in Southeast Asia  
This essay will evaluate the origin, pattern and consequences of China’s economic statecraft in SEA with historical and theoretical analysis, and unfold under what conditions a developing economic structure may redefine states relations in SEA.  
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21-14 IDEOLOGY, PARTIES, AND PARTISANSHIP

Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Francis Neely, San Francisco State University fnearly@sfus.edu

Paper Ideology, Identity, and Partisanship
Explores how political ideology functions as a group social identification. Uses Social Identity Theory to better illuminate the relationship between ideology and issue positions and the relationship between ideology and partisanship.

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Paper Ideological Asymmetries in the American Party System
Finds that Republican partisans are more likely to share the political outlook of their party than Democratic partisans. Traces implications for theories of party policy reputations, party signals, and the dimensional structure of public opinion.

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Paper Bias in Perceptions of Political Knowledge
This paper examines the characteristics of individuals that make them appear to know more about politics than they actually do and explores possible reasons for these biases.

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23-7 E-CAMPAIGNING: MOVING THE BATTLEFIELD

Room Honore on the Lobby Level, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Marilyn Yaquinto, Truman State University
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Paper Professionalization in E-Campaigning? A Longitudinal Analysis from Germany
In which way is e-campaigning affected by processes of political professionalization? This paper addresses this question through a longitudinal structure and content analysis of German party Web sites in the 2002 and 2005 National Elections.

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Paper The Use of Email by 1st and 2nd Tier Candidates in the 2008 Primaries
This paper examines the e-mail strategies that campaigns are adopting to make use of e-mail to contact potential supporters, focusing on differences between “first tier” and “second tier” candidates in each field.

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This paper examines the election campaign websites of candidates running for President of the United States in both the Democratic and Republican parties in 2007.

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Disc. David Brockington, University of Plymouth
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24-8 EFFECTS OF ELECTORAL RULES ON PARTICIPATION

Room Suite 9-150 on the 9th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair David Brockington, University of Plymouth
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Paper America’s Dynamic Population and the Future of Congressional Representation
This paper examines how immigration and population change in the U.S. will affect representation in the U.S. Congress.

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Paper Doubly Bound Revisited: The Participatory Effects of Descriptive Representation
This paper breaks new ground by exploring whether descriptive representatives stimulate greater political participation among constituents, and in particular by comparing such effects across and between race and gender.

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Paper The Effects of Registration Deadlines and Election Day Registration
This paper considers the impact of deadlines and Election Day registration on county-level turnout and registration rates.

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Paper Changing the Rules: Institutional Change and Voter Turnout
The paper develops a theory of the dynamic effects of institutional change on information levels and turnout. We test the theory with Comparative Study of Electoral Systems data from 50 elections in more than 30 countries using multilevel techniques.

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28-5  GENDER, SEXUALITY, AND POLITICS
Room Suite 14-150 on the 14th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Joseph J. Fischel, University of Chicago
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Paper Out of the Closet or Under the Rug: An Analysis of Same-Sex Domestic Violence in Idaho
An exploratory, descriptive analysis of data extracted from NIBRS to compare raw numbers, rates and the percentage of change over time in domestic violence incidents in same-sex and heterosexual relationships at the state and national level.
Carol McHann, Boise State University carolmchann@boisestate.edu
Paper Dimensions of Disparity: Social, Cultural, and Economic Causes for the Inequality Between Boys and Girls in Access to Education in sub-Saharan Africa
This preliminary research paper is presented as an exploration of the various causes of educational disparity between the sexes in developing countries, particularly in the context of sub-Saharan Africa.
Andrea Nicole Messing-Mathie, Northern Illinois University amessing@niu.edu
Paper Constructing Social Change in Argentina: From Gender Quotas to Same-Sex Marriages
Employing a qualitative analysis (including interviews and a survey), this paper will analyze the organization, development, and effectiveness of both gender quota and same-sex marriage movements in Argentina and their prospects for future changes.
Adriana Maria Crocker, University of Illinois, Springfield acroco2@uis.edu
Paper Naming, Blaming, and Claiming in Sexual Harassment Cases
Data drawn from in-depth interviews with women who have filed sexual harassment complaints provides insight into why the vast majority of women who have been harassed never file a formal complaint.
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Disc. Joseph J. Fischel, University of Chicago jfisch@uchicago.edu
Nicole Lynn Freiner, Lafayette College freinern@lafayette.edu

28-20  ASSESSING THE MULTIPLE IMPACTS OF GENDER QUOTAS
Room PDR 18 on the 5th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Susan Franceschet, University of Calgary sfrances@ucalgary.ca
Paper Who are the Women, Where are the Women, and What Difference Have They Made? Women's Representation in France during the First Decade of Parity Legislation
An examination of gains in women’s representation in France resulting from the application of the parity law.
Karen Bird, McMaster University kbird@mcmaster.ca
Paper Quotas and Qualifications for the Italian Parliament
An examination of legislator qualifications in the Italian parliament to determine whether there are any differences between men and women elected to political office.
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Paper Are ‘Quota Women’ Turned into Tokens? The Impact of Party System and Nomination Procedures
An examination of the factors affecting the likelihood that “quota women” become tokens. The paper explores the claim that female legislators entering office are expected to accept the agenda of dominant groups or leaders.
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29-15  RACE AND PUBLIC POLICY
Room Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Joe Soss, University of Minnesota jbsoss@umn.edu
Paper Immigration and Race in the U.S.: An Historical Perspective
This paper examines the centrality of race in U.S. immigration policy. We analyze immigration policy in the U.S. over time and suggest that race has been, and remains, a central component in any debates about immigration.
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Paper This paper studies the effect of immigration toward immigration reform, Latino education policies, and the Latino community.
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Jason P. Casellas, University of Texas, Austin casellas@mail.utexas.edu
Paper 25 Years And Counting: The Sociopolitical Impact of AIDS in the Miami Haitian-American Community
This paper looks at the sociopolitical struggle of the Haitian-American community in the greater Miami area in the decades following the outbreak of AIDS in the refugee community in 1982.
Thomas F. Brezenski, St. Thomas University tbrezenski@stthomas.edu
Paper Where is the Connection in U.S. Public Health Campaigns?
In this presentation we will present our research from: Examine the rules and structure of communication inherent in the cultural, cognitive, and behavioral processes of age, gender, and race.
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**29-18 POLITICAL ATTITUDES**

**Room**
PDR 17 on the 5th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

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**Paper**
The Diversity Myth
Using cross-national, comparative state, and individual survey data, we explore the effects of racial-ethnic and religious diversity on the level and stability of democracy, social tolerance, income inequality, and cultural conflict.

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**30-12 ANCIENT THEORY AND THE PROJECTS OF MODERNITY**

**Room**
Suite 13-250 on the 13th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

**Chair**
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**Paper**
The Idea of the Good in the Philosophy of the Social Sciences
This essay draws on the work of Hans-Georg Gadamer in challenging traditional theoretical distinctions between Plato and Aristotle, toward the end of reconsidering the legacy of Aristotle in the human sciences.

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**Paper**
Ma est? Ti estin aletheia? What is truth?

In this paper, we will examine the historical transformations that have occurred in the concept of truth in the West, describing their implications for the development of modern science.

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**Paper**
Between Plato and Politics: The Phenomenological Resurrection of Aristotle
Between Plato and Politics, offers an examination of Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics and deals, more specifically, with the ways in which leading twentieth century phenomenologists drew on Aristotle's practical philosophy.

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**32-16 DEMOCRATIC INJUSTICE: SOCIAL CONTROL, WELFARE, AND COURTS**

**Room**
Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

**Chair**
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**Paper**
The Betrayal of Liberal Constitutionalism - From Privacy Back to Welfare
This paper argues that liberal constitutionalism fails miserably to take account of protecting welfare. It then probes possibilities of reinstating welfare as a "fundamental interest" for democratic citizenship within constitutional jargon.

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**Paper**
Democratic Theory and "The Counter-Majoritarian Difficulty"
While influential in legal scholarship, Bickel's "Counter-Majoritarian Difficulty" has a limited and problematic conception of democracy. We explore the problems of this conception of democracy through critical readings of Waldron and Riker.

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**33-9 LIBERALISM TODAY**

**Room**
Suite 11-150 on the 11th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

**Chair**
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**Paper**
Valueless Pluralism, or, Why Gray Isn’t a Nihilist
Far from espousing an apocalyptic nihilism, John Gray’s recent political philosophy embraces a distinctive theory of value rooted in a positive naturalism and based on the twin precepts of the fact of pluralism and the value incommensurability of units.

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**Paper**
What Should We Want from a Theory of Justice?
Amartya Sen argues that we should not be asking and attempting to answer the question “What is a just society?” Sen claims we should repudiate this transcendental approach in favor of a comparative one. I am not convinced and argue accordingly.

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**Paper**
The Human Interpretation of Justice as Fairness
I argue that in crucial respects John Rawls is inspired more by Hume than by Kant, to the detriment of his theory of justice. I focus on his account of the basic structure of society and his claim that stability is a desideratum of justice.

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**Paper**
The Place of Self-Respect in a Theory of Social Justice
This is a critical analysis of the idea in Rawlsian liberalism that justice requires equality in the social bases of self-respect. Is it reasonable to hold the structure of society accountable for the distribution of self-respect among its members?

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33-23  GENEALOGIES OF ECONOMY, EFFICIENCY AND RESISTANCE
Room  UEH 402 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Paper  The Economy, Stupid: But, Why?  From Marx to Arendt to Foucault, many theorists have told us that modernity is marked by the merging of politics and economy, apparently with varying sentiments. This paper tackles the question of the economy for contemporary political philosophy.
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Paper  Biopolitical Color Lines Foucault and an Anti-Racist Democratic Politics  This paper asks how Foucault's analysis of race and racism might render a different reading of "the problem of the color line," and explores how Foucault's account of race and racism might help us conceive of an anti-racist democratic politics.
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Paper  A Historical Account of Efficiency in American Public Administration: How A Non-Economic Conceptualization Can Advance the Democratic-Governance Process  The purpose of this paper is to provide a historical account of how the definition of efficiency has evolved and changed within the intellectual and institutional development of American public administration.
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Paper  The Gaze of Hegel: Genealogy, Resistance, and Dialectical Subjectivity  This paper outlines Foucault's normative theory of political resistance by reconstructing Foucault's theory of resistance within an Hegelian framework. The result is an alternative normative system of thought that intrinsically values resistance.
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34-3  POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE ASPECTS
Room  Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Montgomery Brown, Earhart Foundation
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Paper  The Maturation of the Philosopher Through His Movement From Public to Private Life  This paper presents Nietzsche's account of the transition in the development of a philosopher from the public to the private life.
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Paper  A Political Response to Relativism  This paper presents the importance of political philosophy for any adequate confrontation with relativism.
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Paper  The Conventionalist's Critique of Philosophy's Relation to the Public  This paper presents the conventionalists' critique of philosophy's relation to the public sphere.
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Paper  Pale Bodies and Soft Voices  This paper considers what it might cost a philosophy to hold its wall and keep its opinions private.
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35-17  VALENCE
Room  Suite 8-254 on the 8th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Paper  It's Motivated Reasoning: Explaining the Dynamics of Candidate Evaluation  Empirical data show that candidate evaluation during an election are both responsive and persistent. We demonstrate that a motivated reasoning - discounting contradictory information while taking consistent information as it is - is a key factor.
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Paper  Unpacking the Dimensions of Valence and Their Policy Consequences  Candidate valence traits (honesty and competence) have policy consequences which affect voter preferences. Voters might prefer distant candidates who are incompetent or dishonest to more proximate candidates who are competent and honest.
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Paper  Valence as a Source of Extremism and Polarization  We model competition in policy and valence dimensions. We find that the party with higher valence has the ability to move policy toward its ideal point. Also, polarization increases with the valence advantage of one party over the other.
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Paper  Identifying the Policy Space  The term policy space is used in many contradictory ways. I develop a non-preference-based operational definition, and show how policy space locations can be integrated with spatial models built from roll call data.
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36-16  MEASURING AGGREGATE- AND STATE-LEVEL PUBLIC OPINION
Room  Suite 9-250 on the 9th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Jeff Grynaviski, University of Chicago
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Paper  Identifying the Policy Space  This paper presents a hierarchical Bayesian model of citizen ideology both at the state and individual levels that are directly comparable to the ideal points of U.S. senators.
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Paper  Public Opinion Heterogeneity and Aggregation Dynamics  This study examines the properties of aggregate public opinion. Simulation methodology connects complex micro theory to dynamic aggregation.
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Paper  The Distribution of Social Welfare Public Opinion in the American States  Are the citizens of some states more ideologically diverse than other states? This paper provides a method to address this. The results are used to analyze competitiveness of elections and the degree of state-level polarization in American politics.
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**Paper** **Categorical Variables in Public Opinion**
This paper argues that public opinion research would benefit from shifting its focus on the latent distribution of survey items, not point estimates thereof. The paper shows why this is desirable and how it can be done.

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**Paper** **Transitional Politics: Lessons from the George W. Bush Administration**
In this paper, we examine this body of scholarly advice, complement it with observations of the current administration’s transition to office, and inquire whether the events of 9/11 have changed transition politics in any substantively important way.

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**Paper** **Organizational Dynamics of "Unity of Purpose" in the Presidential Institution**
Develops a formal calculus to explain the president's decision to delegate responsibilities to subordinates. Considers the impact of this calculus on staff organization and continuity.

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**Paper** **The Evolution of the White House Staff, 1945-2008**
Drawing on archives and secondary materials, this paper analyzes the development of the modern presidential staff system during the period 1945-2008. The goal is to provide a conceptual framework for understanding the pattern of staff development.

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**Chair** **Empire**
Empire on the Lobby Level, Sun at 10:00 am

**Room** **39-4**
Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

**Chair** **Lessons of History: Metaphors, Cognition, and Crisis Decision-Making**
Examining successive crises in U.S.-DPRK relations, this paper uses government records and interviews with U.S. Cabinet members and other senior officials to illustrate how historical memory distorts rational choice theory.

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**Panelist** **The Causes and Consequences of Time Legislators Spend**
Time spent fundraising is also related to the influence of campaign contributions on policy in the 99 chambers.

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**La Raja** **Network in Congress**
We conduct the first network analysis of Congressional member-to-member campaign contributions. We characterize the properties of the network, analyze how it changed between 1981 and 2006, and identify the relative centrality of key members.

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**Paper** **Does it Pay to Pay Your Dues?**
Exploring the emerging importance of candidate participation in party fund raising on committee assignments in the 104th-110th congresses.

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**Chair** **Buying Time in the Connecticut Legislature Before Clean Elections**
What does money contributed to state legislators buy? We investigate the impact of campaign contributions, institutional position, and constituency interest on rates and types of legislative participation by Connecticut state legislators.

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**Paper** **Passing the Bucks: The Member-to-Member Contribution Network in Congress**
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**Chair** **The Causes and Consequences of Time Legislators Spend Fundraising for Themselves and for their Caucuses: Modeling Effects of Institutional Design and Personal and Political Context in State Legislatures**
Multilevel models are used to test hypotheses explaining the time legislators spend fundraising for themselves and for their caucuses. Time spent fundraising is also related to the influence of campaign contributions on policy in the 99 chambers.

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40-18  BILL SPONSORSHIP ANALYSIS
Room  PDR 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Nancy Martorano, University of Dayton
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Paper  Resume of Legislative Activity: Bill Introduction in the Senate, 1947-2004
       The ability of legislative institutions to produce public policy depends on the willingness of members to introduce legislation. In this paper, I explore the individual and institutional factors that influence the number of bills senators introduce.
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Disc. Charles Anthony Smith, University of California, Irvine
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42-22  STATE LAW ISSUES AND DOCTRINE
Room  PDR 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
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Paper  State Success in State Supreme Courts
       I investigate the determinants of state success in state supreme courts. Using the Brace and Hall data set with data from all 50 state courts of last resort, I analyze the ways in which state participation influences judicial behavior.
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Paper  The Strategic Interaction of State Actors: The Battle Over Tort Reform
       This paper tests hypotheses derived from a formal state separation of powers model in the context of tort reform. It examines whether legislators make strategic calculations when enacting statutes in anticipation of judicial review.
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43-6  COURTS: IMPACT ON SOCIAL POLICY
Room  UEH 413 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Laura J. Hatcher, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
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Paper  Whose Justice? Prosecution and Defense Reactions to Capital Case Reversals
       Prosecutors and defense attorneys are court officers with a duty to promote justice, but they have different professional commitments and incentives. We investigate their reported reactions to reversals in death penalty cases, 1981-2000.
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Paper  Legal Impact Via Targeted Learning and Policy Diffusion in Higher Ed
       Legal changes confront actors with complicated policy decisions which are best navigated by learning and borrowing ideas from others’ in a systematic way which shapes legal impact. This paper used evidence from university responses to legal changes.
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Paper  Group Homes in Gridlock: Using the Courts to Obtain Housing Rights
       Group home operators have used different legal approaches to maintain their housing rights. This paper investigates the relative impact of these legal tactics on securing stable housing in single-family neighborhoods.
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46-6   ASSESSING URBAN POLICIES
Room  UEH 409 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Michelle Miller-Adams, Grand Valley State University
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Paper  A New Look at How Educational Expenditure Affects Student
Academic Achievement
This paper is trying to examine the relationship between the public
educational spending and the student achievement at secondary
school level.
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Paper  Cleaning up the Mess: Redevelopment of Urban Brownfields
An analysis of efforts of federal and state of Michigan efforts
to stimulate the redevelopment of urban brownfields. Particular
attention is given to identifying the characteristics of successful
projects.
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Paper  Tax Increment Financing in Missouri
The statute authorizing tax increment financing in Missouri
was enacted in 1982. On the 25th anniversary of this enabling
legislation, this paper reviews the original intention of the statute,
and analyzes patterns of adoption and usage of the Act.
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Paper  Crawling to the Bottom?: Effects of Redistribution on Local
Fiscal Capacity
Fiscal federalism predicts that local governments providing social
welfare will experience increased poverty. I argue that communities
likewise to provide social welfare are faceless competition and
hence a smaller change in poverty rate.
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Disc.  Patrick Flavin, University of Notre Dame
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47-16   THE INFLUENCE OF FORMAL AND INFORMAL
INSTITUTIONS IN PUBLIC POLICY
Room  Suite 12-150 on the 12th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
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Paper  The Effect of Funding Program Type on Nanotechnology
Outcomes
This paper provides an analysis of nanotechnology research funding
through two federal agencies (NSF and NIH) and its relationship to
science and technology innovation contained in the United States
Patent and Trade Office (USPTO) data.
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Paper  Integrating Institutions and Local Contracting
The ability of local governments to integrate policies though
voluntary agreements depends on the availability of integrating
institutions such as regional councils. We examine the influence of
regional council membership on interlocal transfers.
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Paper  The Role of Informal Institutions in Implementation of
Immigration Policy
Why are some policies successful while others are not? This paper
examines the role of informal institutions in policy implementation.
It investigates how informal institutions influence the effectiveness
of immigration policies of the United States.
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47-24   SIGNALING AND ATTENTION IN THE POLICY
PROCESS
Room  Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Susan Webb Yackee, University of Wisconsin
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Paper  Prodding the Bureaucracy: Signaling and Presidential Influence
Over Policy Making in the Bureaucracy
We develop new avenues of research for those hoping to understand
presidential agenda setting and the way that administrative
arrangements translate these policy signals into substantive policy
change.
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Samuel Workman, University of Washington
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Paper  Economizing Attention: Bureaucracy and Bottom-up Signaling
in the Administrative State
Federal agencies influence policy agendas at higher levels of
government by economizing on the attention limits of political
institutions and signaling which policy problems need attention at a
given point in time.
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Paper  Experts, Legislators, and Attentiveness: Cheap Talk and the
Policy Process
We construct a game-theoretic model in which an expert,
legislature, and public interact in a policy game. We test
implications of the model using survey data regarding opinions on
climate change and global warming.
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Paper  Institutional Dialogues: Agenda Setting and Policy Change
Across Institutions of Government
This paper examines agenda setting as a dynamic, reciprocal
process in which various institutions engage in a dialogue over the
way in which a policy should be shaped and how the future agenda
should be addressed by other institutions.
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47-27   AGING SOCIETIES AND POLICY CHALLENGES
Room  UEH 401 on the 4th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Glenn D. Beamer, University of Maine
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Paper  Developing Policy Dynamics in Eldercare
One facet of eldercare is assisted living, a residential care model
introduced in the late 20th century and regulated by the states. This
paper develops a framework for understanding patterns of state
regulatory schemes.
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Paper Promoting Civic Engagement Through Organizational Innovation: The Role of Area Agencies on Aging
The need for organizational innovation to promote civic engagement is responsive to concerns by social scientists that our civic culture is flagging. This paper recognizes the potential of older adults to reinvigorate civic participation.
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Paper The Public-Private Divide: Pensions and Health Insurance in Canada
The paper examines why the relationship between private and public benefits in health insurance and pensions in Canada was the reverse of the U.S., with public benefits in Canada coming to dominate where private benefits were already well established.
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Paper Serfs at the Mercy of a Hungry Beast
Discussion will center of the impending Social Security crisis and the appropriate means of meeting the shortfall in light of 1) historically strict tax policies overburdening low- and middle-income workers and 2) lax tax policies for the wealthy.

Attention
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50-19 LINKS BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PEOPLE
Room Suite 15-250 on the 15th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Michael New, University of Alabama
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Paper Police Accountability in Divided Societies: The Role of Politicians
This paper employs case studies of Canada and the UK to examine the role of the legislature in police accountability, focusing on the complications that arise when a society is deeply divided and the police are drawn into inter-group conflict.
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Paper What Volunteerism Does for Government and How Can Agencies Promote It?
The paper discusses the nature and status of citizen volunteerism in public agencies at the local level of government, and what public agencies are doing to promote volunteerism and make it effective for the participants and for themselves.
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Paper Impact of Affiliation with a Research Center on Faulty Productivity: A Case of the Mid-America Earthquake Center
The paper attempts to examine the impact of affiliation with the Mid-America Earthquake Center on research productivity. More specifically, the paper aims to explore the publishing activity of faculty before and after the affiliation.
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Paper Negotiating Bureaucratic Responsiveness in Collaboration with Citizens: Findings from Action Research in Los Angeles
This study asks: how can we explain the patterns of administrator responsiveness observed in each of two cases of collaboration between administrators and neighborhood council representatives?
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Paper Impact of Education on Small Towns: The Political Impact of Government Laboratories on Small Towns
The political impact of government laboratories on small towns has not been fully explored in the field of Political Science. This paper seeks to fill that void by exploring the political impact of the government laboratories.
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56-101 ROUNDTABLE: TEACHING INTERPRETIVE RESEARCH METHODS (Co-Sponsored with Methodology and Political Anthropology, see 36-101 and 55-101)

Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Peregrine Schwartz-Shea, University of Utah
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Experienced teachers discuss how they teach interpretive research methods including challenges particular to teaching interpretive methods and the place of interpretive methods courses in graduate and undergraduate curricula.
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60-2 FRAMING LGBT RIGHTS
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Gordon A. Babst, Chapman University
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Paper What Makes It Right(s): The Case of Same-Sex Marriage
This paper examines the language used in the public debate over same-sex marriage in states that put same-sex marriage bans on the ballot in 2006 to measure the level of rights consciousness among movement activists on both sides of the question.
Phyllis Farley Rippey, Western Illinois University
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Paper Gay Marriage and Civil Unions: The Impact of Network Diversity on Opinion
Public opinion on legal recognition of same-sex relationships--civil unions or full marriage--was examined; and social network diversity found to have some influence. Also, civil unions and marriage were not perceived as ordered policy alternatives.
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Paper Issue Framing, Interest Groups and U.S. State Supreme Courts: Key LGBT Cases
Issue framing is an important concept to several social science disciplines. This research looks at framing used by interest groups and compares it to the opinions and dissensions of state supreme courts in cases regarding LGBT marriage equality.
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65-102 ROUNDTABLE: PUBLIC SERVICE MOTIVATION IN THEORY AND PRACTICE
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