Thursday, April 2-8:00 am

1-10 Reacting to Candidates’ Religion (Co-sponsored with Politics and Religion, see 54-23)

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

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Paper Framing Faith: How Voters Responded to Candidates’ Religions in the 2008 Presidential Campaign
In this paper we test how voters respond to information, framed in different ways, about a candidate’s religious affiliation.

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Paper Mitt Romney and the Role of Mormon Stereotypes in the 2008 Republican Presidential Primaries
An analysis of Americans’ stereotypes of Mormons and the effects they had on evaluations of Mitt Romney, Republican candidate for President in 2008, perceptions of his electoral chances, and voters’ choices in the early primary contests.

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Paper Let Not the Faithful Be Forgotten: How Religious Cues Influence Citizen Perceptions of Political Candidate
This paper examines religion as a cue and asks how religious cues influence voter perceptions of political candidates. We use an experimental design to test the influence of written and picture cues on voter evaluations of candidates.

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Paper Church or State? The Effect of Religious Cues on Political Judgments
Using original data collected through Time-Sharing Experiments in the Social Sciences, I manipulate the religion of candidates to test how religion affects perceptions of ideology and which respondents are more likely to react to religious cues.

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Using an experimental survey, we examine the impact of cues - middle name, childhood religion, and current religion- about the two presidential candidates’ religious backgrounds and orientations on 2008 voting preferences.

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3-6 Elections and Political (In)Stability

Room Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am

Chair Fabrice Lehoucq, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
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Paper Riots, Frames and Votes: The Effect of Riots in Swinging Indian Elections
This paper uses an entirely new dataset of riots and votes from 1998-2002 in the Western Indian state of Gujarat, as well as multi-level modeling and qualitative research to demonstrate the extent of riots in swinging the 2002 elections.

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This paper investigates the relationship between elections and political violence around the world. Raul A. Sanchez Urribarri, Tulane University

Paper Evolution of Legal Institutions (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 42-31)
This paper proposes a theory of spatial and temporal variation in political party induced violence in democratizing countries and evaluates this theory in the varied contexts of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Jose Antonio Cebiuhub, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Paper Comparing Common, Continental and Islamic Law, Juries, Judges and the State: Criminal Procedure in the Modern Society and Realistically Addressing Procedural Safeguards in the Age of Terrorism
This paper examines the history of basic procedural safeguards of defendants in America and compares them to comparable notions under both Continental and Islamic Law. The right to a fair hearing, counsel, self-incrimination and the use of evidence. Roger J. Cusick, Empire State College, SUNY

Paper Decentralization, Property Rights and Sustainable Forest Management
The study seeks to understand the effect on decentralization on local property rights and forest resources in Mpiigi District, Uganda. The study uses forest and socioeconomic data collected from 8 forests managed under different institutions. Evelyn Iwanga Namibururo-Mwaura, Indiana University

Paper Seeing Is Not Always Believing: Measuring Corruption Perceptions and Experiences
This paper explores the relationship between individual experiences with corruption and their perceptions of corruption using Transparency International data from 60 countries. William Mishler, University of Arizona

Paper Party Organizations and Electoral Performance in Central and Eastern Europe
This study explores to what extent parties' support reflects the extensiveness and capacity of their internal organization. The analysis is based on original qualitative and quantitative data on parliamentary parties in Estonia, Hungary and Poland. Margit Tavits, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper The Dynamics of Voter Preferences and Party Leader Positions
How and why do the policy positions of parties change? We analyze the questions: when do parties shift their ideological positions? Are all parties equally likely to respond to opinion shifts? What are the electoral consequences of policy shifts?
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Paper Rethinking the Impacts of Party Policy Shifts
Political parties sometimes make high profile policy shifts. My findings identify effects of party shifts relating to voter utilities, party membership, and financial support. The implications are important for theories of party competition.
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Paper The "Third Way" at a Dead End? An Empirical Study of Germany’s Left
This paper examines the economic policy positions and strategies of Germany’s left-wing parties, focusing on the tension between traditional policy-orientation and organization, and the "third way" agenda which prescribes rightward-oriented reform.
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We analyze how voting subconstituencies defined in terms of political interest, age, and social class adjust their partisan loyalties in response to both party-centered media reports and objective economic conditions.
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7-6 The Politics of European Integration
Logan on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Spatial analysis of bargaining in a multispeed Europe
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Paper Globalization and Opposition to European Integration
This paper examines the impact of globalization on country-level support for European integration using an annualized indicators of globalization with Eurobarometer data. Comparisons are drawn between Western and Eastern European member states.
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This paper examines Canadian criticism of North American integration and compares this with British criticism of European integration. The paper outlines the similarities in the critics’ arguments and then seeks to account for their differences.
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8-14 Challenges to Democratic Consolidation in Latin America
Clark 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper Authoritarian Enclaves and Economic Development in a Neoliberal World
A subnational comparative analysis of the economic growth patterns of Argentine provinces and Mexican states from 1990 to 2005. The paper offers evidence for a substantial impact of subnational political transitions on economic growth patterns.
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Paper The Politics of Constitutional Amendments in Latin America’s New Democracies
The paper tests the hypothesis about a trade off between constitutional rigidity and amendment flexibility in Latin America and find that long and detailed constitutions are not a source of ingovernability.
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Paper The Role of Interests, Power Groups and Interest Groups in Consolidating Latin American Democracy: A Framework for Analysis
This paper presents an analytical framework for understanding the development, current role, and likely future prospects for interest groups in Latin America and their crucial role in relation to the success of democracy.
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Paper Legal Dissent: Constitutional Proposals for Cambio in Cuba
The Revolution is 50, Raúl has succeeded Fidel, and many Varela Project dissidents are in jail. What hope for Cambio in Cuba? “Legal dissent” - constitutional proposals, a legislative agenda and find that long and detailed constitutions are not a source of ingovernability.
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9-1 Media and Politics in Southeast Asia
Room Medinah on the 6th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper Dissidence vs Governance: The Role of Information and Communication Technologies in Malaysia and Burma
Conrad’s paper examines how information and communication technologies aid Burmese and Malaysian dissident movements and the governments that seek to limit their popularity.
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Paper Media, Market, and Politics in China
By exploring the policy and regulation changes of the media industry in China’s rapidly developing market since the 17th Party Congress, this paper aims to interpret China’s political changes in recent years.
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Paper Controlling the State after Transition: Explaining Choice Mechanisms for State Accountability in Asia
How do politicians in new democracies control the state apparatus? This paper examines the different ways that politicians try to restructure the state in Asia so as to increase the state’s accountability to citizens and elected politicians.
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Paper The Southeast Asian Lens: The Role of the Regional Media in Framing the 2008 U.S. Presidential Election
Ferre’s paper analyzes the Indonesian, Malaysian, and Singaporean media’s framing of the 2008 US presidential election.
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Paper Indonesian Media Framing of Resource Conflicts in Aceh and Papua
Momsen’s paper analyzes how the Indonesian media frames resource conflicts in Aceh and Papua and how that, in turn, impacts secessionist movements in those provinces.
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10-3 Democratization in Africa
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The paper presents problems that manifested in Nigeria’s 2007 elections. Post-election survey data involving 4,820 respondents are presented and analyzed to show the grave implications of these problems on Nigeria’s fledgling democracy.
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Using data conducted in Ghana, Nigeria and Senegal in 2005, 1 find that conventional wisdom on assessments of democracy in Africa falls short. In large, appraisals of democracy are contingent on whether alternation of political parties has occurred.
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11-7 Human Rights in the Middle East
Room Clark 1 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper Examining Islam and Human Rights from a Sufi Perspective
This paper argues that Sufism, the mystical tradition of Islam’s message emphasizes service to mankind, along with the Oneness of God, is an important approach within the discussion of the Islam and human rights framework.
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Paper Dissidence in the Maghreb Between Human Rights Activism and Political Affiliations
The contrast between political activism and human rights activism in the Maghreb.
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Paper A Comparative Study of the Post-9/11 National Security States in the West and in the Middle East: Contributions of the Critical Security Studies Approach
The paper tries to evaluate how post-9/11 era resulted in “national security states” and crippled basics rights in the name of “more security” through the prism of Critical Security Studies approach.
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12-2 Legislative Behavior
Room Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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A comparative study examining "Statements by Members" in the 38th and 39th Parliaments of Canada. The paper highlights how Conservative Members of the House of Commons strategically used this time to prime the electorate and gain partisan advantage.
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Paper District Compactness and Electoral Volatility in Canada and the United States
Districts in Canada are typically drawn with greater compactness than US districts. Are less compact districts correlated with increased volatility? Trends across redistricting cycles in Canada are examined, with comparisons made to the US.
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14-1 Inequality: Varieties and Sources
Room LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Nancy Brune, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
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Paper The Global Decline in Educational Inequality
This paper documents and explains the large and pervasive global decline in educational inequality.
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The presence of foreign subsidiaries in less developed countries exacerbates income inequality, which results in increased political violence in less developed countries.
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Paper Corporate Governance and Varieties of Capitalism
Room Marshfield on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper The Political Economy of Investor Protection: An Application to Polish Pension Funds
This paper explores the role that Poland's national pension system has played in shaping Poland's shareholder-friendly corporate governance rules and securities laws.
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Paper Capital Mobility, Corporate Governance and Contextualized Relationships: The Divergent Transformation of Capitalism in France and Germany
This paper examines the investment allocation of hedge and mutual funds in France and Germany. The argument presented highlights the importance of the firm-level institutions to account for the ability of firms to attract funds from investors.
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Paper Comparing Two Non-Western Models of Economic Development: The Cases of Syria and Dubai
This manuscript draws from my 2008 visit to Syria and Dubai, focusing on their different economic positions. Dubai is becoming a world center of investment while Syria tries to escape from Arabic Socialism and I am trying to understand why.
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Paper Controlling the Flow: Foreign Direct Investment Policies and Inflows in Developing Countries
FDI policies have not been adequately included in statistical research on foreign investment in developing countries. This paper introduces a new variable of foreign equity openness and tests factors affecting both openness and inflows.
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Paper Distributive Politics in the Era of Globalization
This paper studies the impact of globalization and domestic political conditions (i.e. government ideology, democracy, federalism, and labor union strength) on income inequality in both developed and less developed countries.
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Paper Measuring Political Party Relevance in Post-Communist States
We use a new measure of party relevance in order to explore mechanisms that shape organizational persistence and system-level stability, yielding new insights into the relationship between party system development and democratic consolidation.
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Paper The Origins of Dominant Parties: Regional Legislators and United Russia, 2001-2008
When will elites commit to a nascent dominant party? This paper examines the decisions of Russia's regional legislators to join United Russia in the period from 2001-2008.
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Paper Parties of Power and their Success: Explaining Regime Divergence in Russia and Ukraine
This paper seeks to explain why Russia and Ukraine have diverged in terms of their regime types over the past several years. Special attention is paid to the respective roles and characteristics of "parties of power" in the two countries.
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The paper applies a Bayesian Markov Chain Monte Carlo estimation methodology to scale division votes in the 35th and 38th Canadian Parliaments over a multidimensional policy space.
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15-1 Information, Reputation, and Bargaining
Room Burnham 1 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Dick Chadwick, University of Hawaii
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Paper The Origin of the Hub-and-Spoke System in the Asia-Pacific
Regional Power Structure and the Possibility of War
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15-3 The Credibility of Domestic Dissent in Coercive Diplomacy: Do Decision-Makers Draw Inferences about State or Leader Resolve?
Paper Dangerous Triads: Is Multi-level Crisis Bargaining More Dangerous?
Conceptualizing these events as multi-level war bargaining processes, this paper examines and empirically tests the propensities of conflict onset and duration for crises involving internal and external challengers.
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16-19 Regional Security Structures
Room Burnham 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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With specific reference to China, Japan, and South Korea, this paper examines the domestic contexts in which policymakers in each country articulate different regional visions, with different meanings attached to regionalism.
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Paper NATO of the East?: An International Relations Analysis of the Shanghai Cooperation Organization
This paper evaluates the Shanghai Cooperation Organization's existing record of multilateral military-security activities. It provides an IR-theory driven analysis, and concludes that the SCO is not currently balancing against the US and its allies.
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The paper studies why a multilateral collective defense did not develop but instead the hub-and-spoke system emerged in the Pacific during the early Cold War period. The paper argues that the lack of cooperation among capable allies was a key.
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17-19 The Onset and Initiation of Violent Conflict
Room Madison on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Kimberly B. Cowell-Meyers, American University
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Paper Inclusive Institutions and Civil War Onset in Resource-Rich Countries
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17-30 Formal Models of Conflict Dynamics
Room Sandburg Boardroom 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper A Model of In-group Pressure and Inter-group Conflict
In this paper, we provide a formal model that explains the stability and evolution of intergroup relations in situations where in-group peer pressure affects individual choices.
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Paper Deterring the Defender: When the Best Offense is a Strategic Offense
This research uses ICOW data, 1816-2001, to evaluate Werner's (2000) formal model on challenger claim salience on deterrence success, arguing that if the challenger makes a less salient claim, a mutualtural conflict can be avoided.
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18-7 Counter-Terrorism, Counter-Insurgency, and Foreign Policy: New Approaches
Room Sandburg Boardroom 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper On Counterinsurgency: Understanding Power and Violence in International Relations
This paper analyzes the Surge and its impact in Iraq. Beginning with Hannah Arendt's understanding of violence and power, this paper encourages a better counterinsurgency strategy and proposes a general challenge to traditional views of power in IR.
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Paper Overstating Poppy: The Counter Narcotics, Counter Terrorism and Development Policy Nexus in Afghanistan
Are US counter narcotics, counter terrorism and development goals in Afghanistan best achieved simultaneously or sequentially? I recommend a three-phase sequencing scheme that leverages positive externalities and accounts for necessary conditions.
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Paper When Ideology Trumped Interests and Ideas: Terrorism and American Foreign Policy in the Muslim World
Foreign policy starts with a meta-policy of interpretation of the events and actors that the eventual policy will address. Thus how the policy triggers are interpreted predetermines the policy options and also legitimizes the policy itself.
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Paper Are Conservative Protestant Beliefs Within the U.S. Military Impeding the Effectiveness of U.S. Counterinsurgency Operations?
Conservative Protestant beliefs, widely held among the U.S. military, may be hindering the effectiveness of recent counterinsurgency efforts and such beliefs, when expressed publicly, may even be exploited to the insurgents' strategic gain.
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19-2 Political Economy of International Court
Room Empire on the Lobby Level, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper Follow the Litigator: The Reputational Effects of Past WTO Disputes on Future Dispute Initiation
Empirical tests confirm that governments look at past WTO disputes to determine which policies of trading partners to challenge before the WTO in the future. Therefore, the WTO generates reputations that become costly for non-compliant governments.
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Paper Legal Protection for Sale: International Legal Standing, Domestic Politics, and Foreign Direct Investment
We offer a theoretical model of the impact of the design of international legal regimes on foreign direct investment (FDI).
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Paper Reputation, Retaliation, and International Law
This paper examines the mechanisms by which international law affects policy preferences. Multi-country experiments show that legalization increases the reputational cost of breaking commitments and heightens the probability of foreign retaliation.
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Paper Supranational Institutions and Supranational Law: European Court of Justice Influence on the Development of European Union Law
A core question in the international organizations (IO) literature is whether these organizations influence state behavior. In this paper, we test four theories of IO influence using a novel dataset covering all decisions by the ECJ from 1960-2000.
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19-19 Cooperation Among Multiple International Institutions
Room Ashland on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper Human Trafficking and the Role of Intergovernmental Organizations
The purpose of this paper is to address the roles and effectiveness of numerous international intergovernmental organizations (IGOs) by assessing their efforts to diminish the various forms of global slavery present in the world today.
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Paper International Organizations and Global HIV/AIDS Policy: Diverging Perspectives and a Crisis of Coordination
This paper examines the intersection between international organizations, the United States and other G8 members and how these intersections and divergences have framed and shaped global HIV/AIDS policy.
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Paper: Overlapping Institutions and Developing State Health Policy
International cooperation leads to efficient outcomes, yet cooperation in health has resulted in overlapping authority among international institutions and hindered of creation and implementation of effective health policy within developing states.

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21-18 Stereotypes and Political Evaluations
Room: Sandburg Boardroom 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper: Conflicting Stereotypes and Voters' Evaluations of African-American Republicans
This paper uses experiments to examine how voters process information about a candidate whose race conflicts with the stereotype of his party and argues that voters have difficulty processing information about stereotype-inconsistent candidates.

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Paper: Prime Time: Implicit Priming, Candidate Traits, and the 2008 Presidential Election
We use an original experimental design to examine implicit primes and candidate evaluations in the 2008 Presidential Election. The goal of the paper is to further understanding of how implicit priming of candidate traits alters political behavior.

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22-8 Election Experiences
Room: Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper: Paper 1: Voter ID in the 2008 General Election
This paper examines variations in the implementation of voter identification laws across the 50 states in the 2008 presidential election.

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Paper: Voter Confidence in the 2008 General Election
This paper examines the growing literature on voter confidence and considers the administrative, political, and socio-economic factors that affect whether a voter is confident that their ballot is counted accurately.

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23-1 Assessing the 2008 American National Elections
Room: Adams on the 6th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper: The Significance of the 2008 Elections
This paper is a brief overview of the 2008 congressional elections, emphasizing national and local factors.

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Paper: The 2008 Presidential Nominations
This overview of the 2008 presidential nominations contrasts the Democratic with Republican contests and compares the 2008 contests to earlier nominations.

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Paper: The 2008 Presidential Nomination
This paper considers the 2008 election within the broader context of American electoral and political development.

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Paper: Partisan Surge and Decline in Congressional Elections: The Case of 2008
This paper is a brief overview of the 2008 congressional elections, emphasizing national and local factors.

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23-100  Roundtable: Inside Campaigns: Political Scientists in the Electoral Trenches
Room Watertower on the 6th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
This roundtable is a discussion with political scientists working directly in campaigns as volunteers, campaign managers, and candidates. The discussion focuses on what these experiences reveal for the discipline and lessons for the classroom.
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24-2  Candidate Characteristics and Electoral Success
Room Buckingham on the 5th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper Political Inheritance Under the Single Non-transferable Vote Electoral System in Japan
This paper investigates the trends in political inheritance in Japan under the single non-transferable vote (SNTV) electoral system.
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Paper The Harsher the Better: Micro Evidence on Political Competition and Politicians’ Selection
Individual data on Italian politicians suggest that more political competition - higher contestability of majoritarian districts - is positively correlated with candidate ability (education, income before entering politics, experience in government).
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With the creation of the Scottish Parliament a new electoral system (mixed-member proportional) came to the UK. This paper examines effects of the different types of incumbency – constituency and list MSPs – on Scottish Parliament elections.
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Paper Primaries in Proportional Representation Systems: Girls Against Boys
We consider the use of primary elections for producing party lists in a proportional representation system, which provides a unique opportunity to study the effects of gender on candidate success while minimizing the effects of party ideology.
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Paper Who Goes to Europe: Strategic Candidate Nomination to the European Parliament
National parties nominate candidates to stand for election to the European Parliament. We argue that parties strategically choose which individuals to run. To test the argument, we use a data on the career paths of MEPs.
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25-16  The Politics of Fear and Trust
Room LaSalle 1 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper Political Trust: Levels of Government, Institutions, and Types of Trust
This research explores three types of variation in political trust. First, variation across levels of government. Second, trust across national government institutions. Third, trust in the national government using different referents for trust.
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Paper Indifference or Indignation: How Political Trust Conditions Citizens’ Responses to Congressional Scandals
I draw upon panel and cross-sectional survey data surrounding prominent congressional scandals to argue that individuals’ underlying political trust conditions how they respond to political scandals.
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Paper When and Why Are Voters Confident Their Ballots Will Be Counted? Election Administration vs Generalized Trust in Government
In this paper, we challenge the conventional wisdom that “voter confidence” is a primarily driven by features of the electoral context. Instead, we conceptualize voter confidence as part of a constellation of attitudes comprising social trust.
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26-11  Race, Ethnicity and Political Participation (Co-sponsored with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 29-22)
Room Montrose 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper Who Are They? The Real Challenges Mexican Immigration Poses for Democracy in America
This paper seeks to contribute to the question of Latino political participation in the US. Its findings are based on a survey of the organizers of the 2006 Latino mass demonstrations in California.
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### Paper 1: Arab American Political Participation
The Detroit Arab American Study is analyzed using a multiple regression model to ascertain the impact of education, duration of residency and age on three modes of participation.

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### Paper 2: What Empowerment? Institutional Political Inclusion and Political Activism Among Black Americans
This work explores the influence that empowerment has on the social and political behavior of both African Americans and Blacks of Caribbean descent.

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### Paper 3: Explaining Political Participation of Asian Americans: Beyond Individual-Level Factors
This paper investigates the relatively low level of political participation among Asian Americans. In particular, I identify the contextual factors that explain variation in political participation within this group by using multilevel data.

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### Paper 4: When Little White Lies and Mentritas Matter: The Differential Effect of Vote Overreporting Bias on Models of Participation
Study is the first comparative analysis of extent to which vote overreporters bias White, Latino and Asian American models of voter turnout. The data suggest that overreporting is a problem but that the bias is not uniform across race/ethnicity.

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### Paper 5: Social Capital and Political Participation (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 22-28)

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### Paper 6: Quality or Quantity? Group Membership, Involvement and the Dimensions of Social Capital
We examine how different forms of involvement in associations contribute to dimensions of social capital. Our findings may contribute to understanding the mechanisms that link associations with the formation of social capital.

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### Paper 7: Linking Institutions' and Political Participation
This paper seeks to explore the effect of 'linking institutions'--political parties, unions, churches and non-governmental organizations--on individual electoral and non-electoral participation.

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### Paper 8: Leadership and Role Differentiation in the Development of Social Capital
Understanding how institutional innovations may promote social capital formation requires a greater focus on individual agency. New institutions create the infrastructure for network formation, but specific leaders knit the networks together.

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### Paper 9: Union Membership and Voter Turnout Across Nations
Using individual-level data from 32 nations and controlling for a battery of traditional predictors of turnout, we find union members are more like to vote than non-members. The magnitude of the effect on voting is comparable to that of education.

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### Paper 10: Media, Political Socialization, and Generational Effects

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### Paper 11: A Differential Effect of Media on Political Attitudes of Younger and Older Adults
I examine the influence of television on political interest, knowledge and cynicism between younger and older adults and argue that young adults are more susceptible to media malaise whereas older adults are more susceptible to media mobilization.

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### Paper 12: From the Classroom to the Kitchen Table: An Experiment in Building Youth Political Efficacy
Using an experiment conducted in four New Jersey high schools, we test whether exposure to articles about politics and discussion about those articles in the classroom and at home builds internal political efficacy among high school students.

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### Paper 13: Like Parents, like Citizens: The Role of Television News, Family Discussion and Parents' Political Participation on Mexican Children's Political Socialization
This model explores the role of television news, family discussions and parental participation in building civic awareness and participation. Data comes from children in 6th year. Results reinforce the central role of parents in building citizens.

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### Paper 14: Teaching the Teacher: A “New Media and Politics” Class for the YouTube Generation
This project presents what one instructor learned by teaching a “New Media and Politics” class including topics covered, techniques to promoting student involvement and observations by students and the instructor.

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Media Coverage of Elite Communication and Behavior
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The Invisible Crowd: Media Lobbists at an International Summit
This presentation aims to describe "media lobbying", a tactical repertoire resorted to by some NGOs in order to garner attention from the decision-makers. It emphasizes the modalities and tries to assess the efficiency of this mediated pressure.
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Making the News Polls: The Relationship Between the News, Polls, and Elites
The polling agenda is produced through the interactive effects of the news agenda; legislative and interest group activity; and potentially long term interests of the polling unit.
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An interdisciplinary analysis of the rhetorical meaning of Kyoto as a political device in Canada and the United States. The paper is significant to environmental policy discourse and how legislators construct policy debates around political symbols.
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The Politics of Ego: Senatorial Front Office Presentation of Self to their Constituents
In this paper, the authors examine United States Senators’ presentation of self to constituents by systematically examining the extent to which senators focus on their state or themselves in the images they display in their Senate office lobbies.
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The State's Impact on Women's Rights and Women's Issues
Room Clark 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Obstacles to, and Opportunities for, Advancing Women’s Rights: Examining Government Action in Nigeria
This study applies the framework for analyzing government action on women’s rights developed by Htun & Weldon (2007). Examining various areas of women’s rights, the framework explains why different factors explain change on different issues.
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Agenda Control and Policy Output: Does Government Control of the Agenda Interfere with Women’s Influence in the Policy Process?
In this study I explore how government control of the legislative agenda affects the ability of female office holders to pursue female-friendly policy.
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Gender, Political Ambition, and Legislative Politics in Latin America
How do factors related to legislative careers, such as progressive political ambition and seniority status, affect the likelihood of female legislators in Latin America introducing and supporting women-friendly policies?
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The Hybrid State and Women’s Political Citizenship: The Policy Feedback Model Within and Between Countries
This paper establishes the power of a hybrid state to influence public opinion and political behavior both within and between countries.
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Roundtable: Rollout of 2008 National Asian American Survey
Room Spire on the 6th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
The principal investigators of the 2008 National Asian American Survey present the preliminary findings of this first-ever national study of Asian American voter preferences, political opinions, political behavior, and civic engagement.
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Ironic Utterances, Noble Lies and Deceptive Discourse
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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The Irony of Socratic Irony: Plato’s Euthydemus
A consideration of an expanded meaning of Socratic irony to be found in Plato's Euthydemus: the irony of action as well as of words.
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Questioning Socratic Irony: Plato, Strauss, and Ironic Democratic Practice
This essay argues that Plato’s ironic endorsement of Socrates inaugurates a kind of ironic yet political “writing Socrates.” In conversation with Leo Strauss’s work, I advance an argument for such a view of Platonic irony as a democratic practice.
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Persuasion and Deceit in a Polarized Society: A Reconsideration of Sophocles’ Philoctetes
Sophocles suggests in Philoctetes that deception is not justified in democratic discourse no matter how high the stakes for the regime. Instead, unpersuasive interlocutors must find common ground outside politics if they are to resolve conflict.
Jerry Herbel, Georgia College & State University
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Thursday, April 2, 8:00 am-9:40 am

**Paper Plato's Noble Lie**
Plato's Noble Lie -- while central to achieving the goals of the Republic -- is notably absent from the Statesman and Laws. The author explores the possible reasons for this change and how it forms a more thorough account of his relation with truth.

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**Room 32-14**
LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am

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**Paper When Free Speech Meets Free Association: The Case of the Boy Scouts**
Freedom of speech and freedom of association may conflict. Groups whose message offends others should expect consequences in terms of support for their mission. I focus on the Boy Scouts, with some attention to Bush's faith-based initiative.

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**Paper Democracy and Future Generations**
In this paper I examine whether we can reconcile the demands of justice between generations with the institutional requirements of democracy. I argue that we cannot.

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**Paper Unsafe in Civil Society: Questioning Locke's Vision**
The liberal promise of safety and security is regularly challenged in American society. This paper explores the causes and consequences of this apparent incompatibility, and whether or not it indicates the failure of a key aspect of liberalism.

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**Paper The Means of Militant Democracy**
Using the example of Reconstruction, this paper explores the repressive means used to defend democratic regimes against popular threats and the normative implication of that fact those means may undermine the very regime they are used to defend.

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**Room 32-15**
Dearborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am

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**Paper The Least Dangerous Branch and the Ends of American Constitutionalism: Publius on the Judiciary**
An unelected judiciary is a peculiar thing in a representative democracy and the case for it must be a careful one if it is to withstand the assaults of time and tumult. The Federalist remains a powerful and serious primary text on the subject.

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**Paper When are Veto Points Democratic? The Case of Judicial Review**
For many democratic and jurisprudential theorists, judicial review is cast as a "deviant" institution in democracies. Instead of using this frame, we examine the democratic status of judicial review compared to other veto points in democracies.

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**Paper When are Veto Points Democratic? The Case of Judicial Review**
This paper examines Canadian philosopher George Grant’s critique of liberalism as it reveals itself in America. While similar to that of some American conservatives, his account is ultimately incompatible with a conservatism rooted in the Founding.

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**Room 34-1**
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**Paper Divine Transcendence and Universal Humanity: The Axial Age and its Political Implications**
This paper examines the influential concept of an “axial age” within world history, marked by the emergence of understandings of transcendence, and it considers how this concept can change our understanding of modern political theologies.

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**Paper Political Theology After the End of Politics and the Flight of the Gods**
Through an examination of philosophical responses to the restoration of the Delphic Oracle under the pax Romana, I consider what forms political theology might take in times of widespread peace and religious skepticism.

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**Paper Machiavelli’s Argument for a “Political Theology”**
machiavelli defines “theology” as a set of convictions that serves political ends; this implies that the best theology serve the political good. Achiavelli intends to inaugurate a theology centered on political rather than transcendent aims.

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**Paper God’s Political Education**
A study of the character of God in the Book of Samuel as it relates to His education in political matters, with the aim of providing a new understanding of the political teaching of that biblical book.

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34-21 Politics of Commodification
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Roberto Veneziani, Queen Mary, University of London r.veneziani@qmul.ac.uk
Paper Reification and Patriarchy: Towards a Unified Critical Theory
Marxism, feminism, and race theory can be brought into a unified critical social theory through the theoretical concept of reification, which is the epistemological and materialistic expression of what Maria Mies argues happens in “life production.”
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36-7 Methods for Sequential Event and Duration
Room Chicago on the 5th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper Once, Twice, Three Times a Maybe: Some Models for Ordinal Events Data
This paper considers model for ordinal and sequential events data.
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Paper International Reputation with Dynamic Resolve
The problem of designing institutions to influence arming and fighting is considered. Game-free results establish that institutions can only influence war-fighting through their effect on the incentives to arm.
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Paper Anticipation, Optimism, and War
This paper presents a game-theoretic model of belief formation in crisis bargaining. The model differs from the existing literature, which constrains beliefs to be informational and excludes the possibility that desire motivates beliefs.
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Paper An Agent-Based Model of War Expansion and Diffusion
In this paper I present an agent-based computational model that incorporates both war expansion, third party joining in ongoing wars and war diffusion, how the participation by third parties influences the geographic size of wars.
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35-1 International Conflict
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper International Reputation with Dynamic Resolve
This paper investigates reputation formation when a state’s resolve has some chance of being different in its next dispute.
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Paper Anticipation, Optimism, and War
This paper presents a game-theoretic model of belief formation in crisis bargaining. The model differs from the existing literature, which constrains beliefs to be informational and excludes the possibility that desire motivates beliefs.
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Paper An Agent-Based Model of War Expansion and Diffusion
In this paper I present an agent-based computational model that incorporates both war expansion, third party joining in ongoing wars and war diffusion, how the participation by third parties influences the geographic size of wars.
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Paper Media Coverage of Congressional Policymaking and Congressional Approval
Past research of the public’s approval of Congress suggests that actual policy accomplishment decreases public approval. We propose a study that examines the media’s coverage of Congress and its relationship to public approval of Congress.
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Paper Comparing Front and Inside Page Newspaper Coverage in Public Policy Debates
Reviews the differences between topics of newspaper stories appearing on the front page of the New York Times to those on inside pages; relevant to the use of media indicators for public policy studies.
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Disc. Daniel Diermeier, Kellogg School of Management
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Paper Too Much Democracy? How the Selection Rules You Use Affect the Candidates You Get
Based on surveys of plurality district congressional candidates in Mexico, the paper analyzes whether candidates selected in primaries are systematically more moderate or more extreme than the median candidate within each party.
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Paper Risk Taking and Redistricting: How a Party’s Willingness to Accept Risk Leads to Seat Gains and Losses
This work demonstrates how parties’ willingness to accept risk results in seat losses and gains in the short term (i.e. the first election after redistricting) and in the long run over the course of the ten year redistricting cycle.
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This paper looks at the presidential campaigns of third party candidates in 2008. Based on systematic research into the candidates, this paper sheds light on their motivations, the campaigns they wage, and their ultimate “success” at the ballot box.
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Paper Does EMILY’s List Predict Electoral Success?
Electing women requires advocacy, recruitment, and training in addition to identifying and funding candidates and such support must come from a diverse social network of citizens that believe in electing women.
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How do the presidential characteristics and institutional constraints interactively affect presidential decision to issue orders? An integrated model that considers both of these effects simultaneously and their interaction is proposed.
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Paper New Uses for Unilateral Powers and A New Direction for National Monuments
The survival of President Clinton’s proclamation creating the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument reinforced the president’s unilateral power under the Antiquities Act and functionally reestablished a new kind of unilateral power.
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Paper Policy Memoranda and the American Presidency
This paper examines the use a presidential directive that has received remarkably little scholarly attention, the presidential memorandum, and offers an empirical analysis of its use as a policy instrument by modern American presidents.
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Paper Captured: Presidents Evading Congress via Executive Agreement
Although Congress overwhelmingly influences the use of executive agreements, Presidents still evade Senate advice and consent at key points in history. This paper identifies the most egregious evaders and discusses the net effect of such evasion.
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Paper **Lower Court Influence on U.S. Supreme Court Opinion Content**
We examine whether, and under what conditions, lower courts influence the content of Supreme Court opinions using plagiarism software to compare lower court opinions with the majority opinions of the Supreme Court during the 2002-2004 terms.
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Paper **The Politics of Lynching: Citizen Security and Vigilante Justice in Bolivia and Guatemala**
In Bolivia and Guatemala, citizens have ‘taken justice into their own hands’ through the lynching of alleged criminals. While violent in nature, lynching must also be interpreted as a form of protest against an exclusionary legal system.
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Paper **Bloodstains on a "Code of Honor": The Murderous Marginalization of Women in Radical Islamic Regimes**
"Honor" killings, condoned by various governments, take place all over the world. They are both immoral and illegal and should be broadly condemned.
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Paper **Confounding Concepts: The Judicial Recognition of the Constitutional Right of Aboriginal Self-Government in Canada**
In Canada, the courts have held that the Constitution only protects Aboriginal rights that are practices integral to the culture of the claimant. I argue that looking at practices fails to account for the normativity of a right to self-government.
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Paper **Property Rights, Courts and Democracy in the People’s Republic**
Since 2007, the Chinese government has adopted a law granting individuals rights to control their property. Surprisingly the government has respected court decisions that supported the public's rights to resist eminent domain.
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Study based on documents and interviews of the Chinese criminal justice system during the Maoist period.
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44-5 Global Regulation and International Economic Law
Room Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
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Paper **Men with Guns**
This paper examines international regulations governing private military corporations. The argument here is that the current law impedes effective regulation and an alternative framework is proposed.
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Paper **Private Parties: Hidden Actors of WTO Dispute Settlement**
This paper presents a formal model of how states select which trade violation cases to bring to the WTO. The model gives causal weight to the role of private parties in WTO disputes and explicates the implications of the private-public relationship.
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Paper **The Politics of Indigenous Autonomy Across Mexico**
I explore the conditions by which state legislatures in Mexico to grant different levels of subnational autonomy to indigenous populations as an electoral strategy.
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45-7 American States and Local Relations
Room Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Samuel Harvey Clovis, Morningside College
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Paper **On the Size of Political Jurisdictions: Preference Matching in Local Governments**
This paper examines the preference matching argument for small governments. Using survey data we find that the smaller the political jurisdiction is, the better the match is between local politicians’ and their voters’ preferences for local services.
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Hanna Agren, Uppsala University and Ministry of Finance
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Paper **States Taking of Local Revenues To Balance Budgets: California Strategies and Defenses**
State governments have used local revenues to make up budget shortfalls or transfer money from one local government entity to another. What are the strategies used by states to raid local revenues to make up state revenue shortages?
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Paper: The Impact of Symbolic Action: Local Government's Refusal to Comply with State and Federal Laws
Many states are passing defiant symbolic ordinances on a variety of rights-related issues. This paper will attempt to identify correlations between these actions and changes, if any, to the countervailing state and federal laws that they defy.
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Disc.: Grant W. Neeley, University of Dayton
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46-1 Local Policy Diffusion and Innovation
Room: Hancock on the 6th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair: Allen Brierly, University of Northern Iowa
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Mostly informed by the literature on the diffusion of innovation in combination with qualitative and quantitative approaches, this study explains the adoption of e-government in the City of Seattle, Washington.
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Paper: Living Wage Ordinances: The Role of Local Advocacy Coalitions in Public Policy Diffusion
Living Wage ordinances in American cities have received attention by scholars of urban politics. This paper improves on previous studies by presenting the most complete analysis to date, using original datasets and different statistical techniques.
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This research studies if policy networks and policy entrepreneurs influence school districts' adoption of charter school policy in CO. The prediction of this study is that two factors significantly support the adoption of charter school policy in CO.
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Paper: The Diffusion of Policy Innovation: Education-Based Economic Renewal and the Kalamazoo Promise
The Kalamazoo Promise is a place-based, universal scholarship program that puts education at the center of economic development. I examine how and why communities nationwide are emulating the program and what they hope to achieve with their efforts.
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47-1 Who Calls the Shots?: Interest Advocacy in Health Care
Room: Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair: Christopher Witko, St. Louis University
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Paper: They Were for it Before They Were Against It: Instability Within the HPV Vaccine Advocacy Coalition
This paper analyzes the internal dynamics of the pro-HPV vaccine coalition, explaining how members' conflicting goals impede their ability to achieve a comprehensive HPV vaccine policy.
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Paper: Giving Girls a Shot: An Examination of State Policies Addressing the HPV Vaccination
This project seeks to understand the agenda setting process associated with the HPV vaccine. Looking specifically at Merck & Co., producer of the vaccine, this paper examines the pharmaceutical company's ability to affect state legislative activity.
Kellee J. Kirkpatrick, University of Kansas
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Paper: Let's Have a Baby, Can We Have Your Sperm/Egg/Baby? Lesbian and Gay Parental and Adoption Rights in Industrialized Democracies
This paper examines the relative importance of institutions and movement resources in the duration until policy change occurs using event history modelling. The policies examined are parental and adoption rights for lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals.
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The way in which MPs, when given unwhipped votes, realign around non-traditional policy axes during morality policy votes is examined in the context of the New Zealand parliament.
Christopher Z. Mooney, University of Illinois, Springfield
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Paper: The Religious Factor in Explaining Alcoholic Beverage Control in U.S. Counties
Multivariate analysis explains why 261 "dry" counties prohibit the retail sale of alcoholic beverages as compared to the vast majority of "wet" counties that allow their sale. It is hypothesized that religion should be most important and it is.
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Paper: Because the Bible Tells Me So: Explaining the Propensity to Moralize on Policy
What factors influence the propensity of Americans to attribute their policy preferences to their moral values? We assess hypotheses regarding education, religion, and ideology. Our data come from a 2005 telephone survey of 701 Illinoisans.
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Paper: The Prediction of This Study is that Two Factors Significantly Support Charter School Policy Adoption in CO.
In CO, the prediction of this study is that two factors significantly support the adoption of charter school policy in CO.
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<td>This study examines how public and private sector universities are governed with a 2008 original survey of university presidents related to networks, delegation, accountability and external influences.</td>
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<td>Paper: Exploring Multiplex Relationships in Science and Engineering Fields: A Social Network Perspective</td>
<td>This paper addresses the question: What determines multiplex relationships among academics in science and technology fields? This paper borrows from literature on human and social capital; develops and tests a model of academic multiplexity.</td>
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<td>Paper: What Happens to Active Representation When We Finally “Close the Gap”?</td>
<td>This paper examines whether theories of representative bureaucracy still apply when some inequities are resolved. Our analysis explores the effect of increased female faculty representation on the outcomes of female students in higher education.</td>
<td>Vicky M. Wilkins, University of Georgia</td>
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<td>This paper seeks to explain the role of diversity on student performances. Surveying students in public universities, this paper asks whether the presence of minority faculty members in academic institutions influence academic performances.</td>
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51-1 Politics and History of the Civil War Era
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Janet L. Coryell, Western Michigan University
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Paper We Are Coming Father Abraham, 300 Thousand Strong, Or Somewhere Thereabouts: Buffalo and the "Militia Draft" Crisis of 1862
The Lincoln Administration made two calls for 300,000 troops each in the summer of 1862. Buffalo's political, civic and ethnic leaders struggled to raise their local quota in a great testing of their nascent political and civil society institutions.
Michael Stephen Pendleton, Buffalo State College
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Paper Turn Out the Lights the Party's Over: Analyzing the Southern Walkout at the 1860 Democratic Party Convention Using James Ceaser's Party Classifications
James Caesar's party typology is applied to the 1860 Democratic Convention debates. The rhetoric and platforms of the competing factions reveal patterns that fit within the typology thus providing valuable insights into the historic party split.
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Dustin Jon Guerra, California State University, Long Beach
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54-1 Attitudes on Cultural Issues
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:00 am
Chair Jerry Hopkins, East Texas Baptist University
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Paper Believers and Neighbors: Individual and National-level Religious Affiliation as Predictors of Attitudes Toward Abortion and Homosexuality in Europe
An analysis of individual and aggregate-level religious affiliation (Catholic, Muslim) on European attitudes toward abortion and homosexuality.
Ted G. Jelen, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
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Paper Religious Fundamentalism and Stem Cell Research
This paper explores the relationship between religiosity, religious affiliation and support/opposition to embryonic stem cell research in the United States.
Geoffrey C. Rogal, Northern Illinois University
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Paper Religious Affiliation and Two California Propositions: A Natural Experiment Assessing the Impact of Religious Values on Controversial Ballot Questions
This paper assesses the impact of the use of religious frames comparing the vote on religiously salient ballot questions on the California ballot in 2004 and 2008 with the denominational demography of each California county.
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1-1 Economic Voting (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Political Behavior, see 6-15)
Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Noam Lupu, Princeton University
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Paper The Dynamics of Economic Voting: A Theoretical Framework for Comparative Analysis
This paper advances an integrative theoretical framework for analyzing diachronic and cross-national variation in the economic vote. I analyze panel data from both developed and developing countries to test the validity and utility of this framework.

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My paper argues that technology and local links to the international economy define the contours of late industrialization. In both India and Turkey, industrialization varied within the two countries and did so over time.

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**Paper Lustration as a Trust-Building Mechanism**

Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic emerged from the transition with a deficit of trust. The paper uses original survey data to evaluate whether the transitional justice mechanism of lustration has remedied the deficit of trust in these countries.

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**Paper The Determinants of Transitional and Posttransitional Justice Politics: The Case of Spain**

The paper explores the determinants of individual level attitudes towards restorative policies aimed to address human rights violations of the past. It uses empirical evidence from an original survey recently implemented in Spain.

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**Paper Political Liberalization and Policy Change: The Evolution of the HIV/AIDS Policy in Nigeria**

The paper examines the validity of the theory linking democratization and social policy using the example of the evolution of the HIV/AIDS policy in Nigeria from 1987 through 2007.

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This paper seeks to understand how the political geography of the HIV/AIDS epidemic was historically configured in Thailand.

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**Paper Impact of Aid Effectiveness Reforms on African HIV/AIDS Civil Society Organizations**

Which of the financing mechanisms enables NGOs to make the greatest impact in HIV prevention? We observe outputs of core evidence-based HIV prevention services of traditionally marginalized high-risk groups such as sex workers and homosexual men.

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**Paper Transitional Justice and the American South**

Transitional justice is the effort of democratizing governments to acknowledge and expunge atrocities in their pasts. This paper compares the efforts of many developing nations to bring about transitional justice with those of the American South.

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This paper presents a theory of competition for political leadership between incumbent leaders and their challengers in which the possible equilibrium political market structures range from unchallenged dictatorship to competitive democracy.

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**Paper Solving the Tragedy of the Commons Without Even Knowing It: How Populations of Dumb Agents Can Evolve Smart Institutions**

I present an agent-based model that explores under what conditions and by which mechanism informal institutions can arise that solve the tragedy of the commons.

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5-22 Interbranch Relations
Room Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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Paper Decrees vs Statutes: Lawmaking in Brazil
Under what conditions are decrees chosen over statutes? I argue that the choice depends on the allocation of legislative prerogatives and on legislators’ valuations of their prerogatives. I address previous findings test hypotheses using a new dataset
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Paper Blame the President: The Role of Presidential Power on Democratic Accountability
We examine whether strong presidents undermine democratic accountability by weakening independent oversight agencies. We use data for the region from 1900-2004 and employ event history models to disentangle the effects of presidents on democracy.
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Paper Impeachment and Presidential Politics in New Democracies
This paper analyzes when legislators attempt to initiate an impeachment, and how and why such attempts develop.
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Paper Changing Executive-Legislature Relations in Korea: Roles of Prime Minister for Executive Success on National Assembly
The current stage of democratization in Korea requires the reorganization of political institutions under the semi-presidential system. I hypothesize that Prime Minister could be a key player for the effective executive-legislature relationship
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7-2 Parliaments and Parliamentary Behavior
Room Clark 10 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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Paper Committee Assignment Politics in Multi-Party Parliaments
The paper addresses questions on committee assignment politics in multi-party parliaments with minority governments. The empirical analysis is based on data from the Danish Folketing.
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This article aims to develop a new measure of national party cohesion in the European Parliament(EP) by examining institutional features of its party system. The measure satisfies observational equivalence, as well as the validity requirement.
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Paper Servants of the People or Masters of the Government?
Explaining Parliamentary Behaviour in EU Affairs
The paper develops a novel explanation for parliamentary behaviour in EU affairs based on agency theory by conceptualising the dual roles of MPs in parliamentary systems, agents of the voters and principals of the government, as distinct 'role sets'.
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8-18 Latin American Party Systems: Crisis, Collapse, and Change
Room Clark 9 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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It argues that the crisis that affected Argentina between 2001 and 2002 has not resulted in the collapse of the party system because of existing political culture, the resiliency of Peronism, and the appearance of new partisan organizations.
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Paper Institutional Reform and Political Parties in Post-Fujimori Peru
This article states that party weakness in Peru after 2002 is partially explained by the implementation of several institutional reforms, particularly state decentralization and a law to regulate political parties.
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Paper Growing Apart or Staying Together? Multilevel Politics and Party Cohesiveness in Mexico
The paper explores how Mexican political parties adapt to the rise of multilevel politics and, more specifically, how party cohesiveness is affected by changes in the environment of parties.
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Paper 21st Century Democracy in the “Two Mexicos” The ‘Poor’ South and the ‘Rich’ North: Political Factionalism or Political Cohesion? Economic Structures, Rules and Opportunities in Oaxaca and Nuevo Leon
Comparing the cases of Oaxaca and Nuevo León during the first six years of the 21st century, this paper explains the phenomenon of political fractionalism in Mexico – or its absence in the form of political cohesion – and identifies its main causes.
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Paper How Democracy Truly Works in the Dominican Republic: A Qualitative Analysis
This chapter studies actual party-voter relations in the DR during the 2008 presidential election.
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8-200  Poster Session: Latin American Politics
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

Post. 1  Political Mobilization and the Construction of a New National Identity in Bolivia
This paper explains the disintegration of the post-1952 Bolivian political order and argues that its replacement represents a new political and social order that has legitimated itself through the construction of a new Bolivian national identity.
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Post. 2  Organizations and Governance in Curaçao
The purpose of this article is to present a case study of the Corporate Governance is a small Caribbean island like Curaçao.
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Post. 3  Intellectuals and Public Opinion in Contemporary Mexico
This paper offers a sociological description about contemporary Mexican intellectuals and their participation in public opinion, pointing out who these intellectuals are and the most important topics they discuss about politics and democracy.
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Post. 4  Economic, Social and Political Scenarios of Mexico in the Next Two Decades
This research proposal is aimed to analyze the foreseeable economic, social and political scenarios for Mexico by the year 2030. Starting from the analyzes recent economic, social and political developments.
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Post. 5  Women’s Justice? Gendered Crimes In Policing and Prosecution in Latin America
Statistical analysis of case resolution in gendered versus non-gendered crimes in Latin America. Attention has been paid to large numbers of unsolved crimes against women in several countries. This paper tests whether those failures are typical.
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9-3  How China Confront the Contemporary Global Order
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

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Paper Concluding the Complex Learning Process: Chinese Elites’ Acceptance of Outwardly-Oriented Development
During the complex learning process between 1979 and 1987, elites confronted anomalies in the long-term revolutionary development paradigm. Based on the success of the coastal development strategy, elites embraced outwardly-oriented development.
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The paper contributes to debates on national industrialization strategies in Asia and within the field of Chinese political economy.
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10-2  Economic Development in Africa
Room Indiana on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

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The differing trajectory of economic policy reforms from 1995 in the last two regimes in Kenya, under President Moi and President Kibaki, can only be understood by appreciating the role that ideas play in policy outcomes.
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Paper South African Trade Strategy in the Intersection of Cross-Regional and Inter-Regional Trade Groupings
This study addresses the theoretical problem of the South African government’s (SAG) simultaneous application of three trade strategies providing effective means whereby the government may improve its international trading position
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There are credible arguments made that some donor governments and multilateral institutions routinely pay tribute to their assumed innovative intervention schemes, while those assumptions are rarely tested against research findings.
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Paper Higher Education for Development or Underdevelopment? The Case of Sub-Saharan Africa
Interrogates the development implications of higher education in sub-Saharan Africa and argues that its promise has remained illusory because it suffers from a total disharmony and mismatch between its curricula and the development environment.
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Paper China’s New Preference for Hard Legalization: Delegating Disputes and the Evolution of China’s Bilateral Investment Treaties
This paper examines why China has granted more legal rights to private foreign investors and agreed to delegate disputes resolution to the International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes in Bilateral Investment Treaties since 2001.
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Paper Sino-U.S. Relations and Chinese Satisfaction With the World Order
This paper assesses the likelihood of US-Sino conflict through an assessment of China’s satisfaction with the current international order, exploring the political military order and the current economic order.
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11-14 Change and Stasis in MENA Regimes
Room Dearborn 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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Paper Competing Ideologies and Their Impact on Transitions: Explaining the Absence of Democracy in Tunisia
Tunisian authoritarianism, although attributable to many factors, stems in part from challenges to the state political ideology. The role of competing ideologies in preventing or slowing down democratic transitions can be seen in the Tunisian case.
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Paper Transition to Nowhere: The Frustration of 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 bourgeois halted the push for reform.
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Paper The Realization of Power and the Challenge of the Opposition Forces in Morocco
The paper examines the use of rituals of power in Morocco and its impact on the strategies adopted by opposition forces.
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Paper The Collapse, Transformation and Refashioning of Turkish Progressivism as a Response to the Rise of Political Islam
The rise of and transformation of political Islam brought up a redefinition of progressivism in Turkey and divided progressives into two based on their interpretation of AKP. Turkish progressivism transformed as response to its changing environments.
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13-200 Poster Session: Post-Communist Politics
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Post. 6 Ethnic Challenges to the Corporatist Theory of Democratic Transitions
State and nation building in the context of labor struggle. Lack of explanation of different labor organizations development during transitions. Nation-state building process must be involved into the corporatist analysis of labor in post-Soviet area.
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14-2 Sources of Trade Protection: Part I
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Regina M. Baker, University of Oregon
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Paper The Splendor and Misery of Civil Society in Central and Eastern Europe
This paper systematically reviews the various ways in which civil society has been conceptualized and employed in the literature focusing on the past two decades of Central and Eastern Europe.
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Paper The Logic of Dispute Initiation in Regional Trade Agreements: The Case of NAFTA
I analyze the factors that influence industries to initiate disputes under NAFTA Chapter 19. I argue that the likelihood of success, the expected benefit from success and the cost of the dispute influences their decision to engage in initiation.
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Paper Unemployment Insurance and Trade Policy
I argue that generous unemployment insurance reduces opposition to trade liberalization. I support this hypothesis with data on U.S. state unemployment insurance laws and Congressional votes on trade bills.
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Paper How to Protect the Protected?: A Theory of Special Protections Policymaking in the U.S.
We argue that the specific form of protection policy, either simple tariffs or complex Nontariff barriers, is determined by the level of commitment problems between legislators and interest groups. The case of the U.S. is specifically examined.
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Paper The Constraints of Diffusion in Explaining Trade Policy Liberalization
Tests of diffusion processes are criticized for simply capturing large scale trends. This quantitative analysis of trade policy hones in on a specific requirement of diffusion, observability, to identify both the potential and limits of diffusion.
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11-21 Paper China’s Foreign Policy
Room Ashland on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Yongwook Ryu, Harvard University
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Paper China’s Rise: The Forgotten Chapter on its Soft Power
China’s recent acquisition of soft power resources and its ability to employ them. We explore Beijing’s recent reinstitution of Confucianism domestically and abroad, providing a case study of China’s International Confucius Institute project.
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Paper The Political Economy of China’s Post-Cold War Grand Strategy
I will develop a comprehensive theoretical framework for understanding the dynamics of China’s grand strategy. More specifically, I will examine the impact of modernization and political reforms that affect China grand strategy.
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Paper China’s “Olympic Diplomacy”
This paper will explore the foreign policies taken by the Chinese government to ensure the success of Olympic Games and the interaction between Chinese government and Chinese people during the process.
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Paper Minorities and Instability: Why China Supports Surrounding States
In this paper, I examine the effect of minority presence on cross-border economic transfers between China and North Korea. I use recent data from Chinese sources to analyze the effects of political events from 1990 to present upon trade and aid.
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11-22 Paper Foreign and National Security Policies: Examining Behaviors and Outcomes
Room Sandburg Boardroom 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Carol Atkinson, Vanderbilt University
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Paper State Response to Foreign Policy Failure: China, the United States, and Energy Security in Africa
When a foreign policy program is failing, what do states change that policy? I analyze the energy security policies of the US and China in three African countries to understand how and when states learn from foreign policy failure.
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16-20 Poster Session: International Security

16-20 Paper Smart Border Security: Are Our Existing Initiatives Working?
Border Security Between Friends in A Post 9/11 World
A look at existing border security accords, initiatives and proposals between US and Canada. An in depth analysis of what is working, what is not working and what we need to make our borders secure.
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16-20 Paper Nuclear Weapons and Rogue States: The People Speak
Allegations of certain rogue nations gaining access over fissile materials is a great concern for the United States and the world. Using an experimental design, this study will test the effects of public opinion in shaping policy.
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16-20 Paper Framing Separatism as Terrorism: Lessons from Kosovo
The paper analyzes the issue of framing of ethno-nationalist contestations as terrorist threats. It examines opportunities such discourse presents for governments and looks at challenges such framing poses for democratic principles of governance.
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16-20 Paper Crafting Long Distance Relationships: British Alliance Choices in the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries
This paper examines British choices to ally with Imperial Japan over other potential regional partners in the context of the literature on extraregional balancing and offensive and defensive realism.
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17-1 The Causes and Consequences of State Fragility
Chair Cameron G. Thies, University of Iowa
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Paper State Fiscal Capacity and State Failure in the Developing World
This paper investigates the relationship between state fiscal capacity and state failure in the contemporary developing world using a simultaneous equations framework.
Cameron G. Thies, University of Iowa
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Paper State Failure, Refugees and the Spread of Terrorism
I argue that while forced migrants may not be the actual perpetrators of terrorism, there is a high correlation between their presence in failing and failed states and the emergence of dangerous terrorist groups and organizations.
Tiffany Howard, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
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Paper Territorial Disputes and the Process of State Death
When do states die and why? Our expansion and refinement of current research seeks to add the concept of territorial disputes to the state death literature. We hypothesize that states will die when they become involved in territorial disputes.
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Paper The Political Economy of Contemporary Sovereignty
This paper posits the current pervasiveness of civil war and failed states as a consequence of the contemporary sovereignty regime. The consequence shall be divided into institutional economics explanations and a market model of norm distribution.
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Disc. Cameron G. Thies, University of Iowa
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17-2 The Role of Non-State Actors in Conflict
Chair Steven J. Brams, New York University
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Paper The Competence Dilemma
We analyze the dilemma states face in their decision to use punitive measures against hosts of non-state actors. The threat of punishment provides incentives for hosts to cooperate but also has a deleterious effect on a host's future capacity.
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Paper Three to Tango: Coercion and Violent Non-State Actors
Violent non-state actors increasingly present considerable international security threats. This paper examines the efficacy of coercing states into taking action against violent non-state actors that are based within their borders.
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Paper Employing Force: The Decision to Use Extra-State Actors in Inter-State Wars
We build a model that determines the prospects for using private actors in combat on behalf of the state. From this model, we hypothesize and test certain conditions that increases the likelihood of using extra-state actors.
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Julie Ann VanDusky, University at Buffalo, SUNY
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Paper Simulating Learning in Insurgent/Counterinsurgent Warfare
This paper presents an agent-based simulation of government-insurgent conflict, focusing on how the accuracy and effectiveness of military forces can exacerbate insurgencies, and examining how strategy change and military learning can help.
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Disc. Steven J. Brams, New York University
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18-100 Roundtable: Shaping Strategy: Civil-Military Relations and Foreign Policy
Room Watertower on the 6th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Panelist Miriam F. Elman, Syracuse University
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19-1 Delegation to IO's: Explanations and Complications
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Paper Delegation Cascades in International Human Rights Institutions
"Norm cascades" suggest that states become more likely to join international agreements as the total number of joiners increases. With the convention against Torture, we find that diffusion is strongest among states who share regime type and region.
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Paper Building Blocs and Building Peace: Why Some Regional Economic Organizations Reduce Conflict but Others Don't
Using an original dataset, I find that the pacifying effect of economic cooperation through regional institutions depends on the degree of cooperation, interaction among high-level officials, and institutional independence.
Yoram Haftel, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper The Role of Intergovernmental Organizations in Institutional Design
Employing an original dataset of intergovernmental organizations, I find that that IGOs created with input from other IGOs are more insulated from states' influence that are those created by states alone. This has important implications for states.
Tana Johnson, University of Chicago
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Paper Delegation of European Development Aid
This paper focuses on European countries’ decision to delegate some of their development aid to international institutions. I examine the factors that influence donors' multilateral aid allocations to different institutions.
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21-5 Setting Standards: The Impact of UN Regulatory Regimes
Chair Anu Hannele Bradford, University of Chicago Law School
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Paper Transnational Political Action and Corporate Responsibility: The Case of the Global Compact
We develop and test a theoretical model of firms’ participation in and compliance with the human rights, labor, environmental and anti-corruption standards entailed in the UN Global Compact, using data on the world’s 2000 largest companies.
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Paper One Eye for a Thousand: A Critical Analysis of the United Nations Drug Control Regime
This paper analyzes the United Nations Drug Control Regime in terms of its effectiveness in reducing drug production and consumption with a focus on the regime's goals of abuse prevention and alternative development.
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21-12 Threat, Risk, and Political Decisions
Room Montrose 4 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

Paper Risk Tolerance and Political Preferences
We use a unique survey instrument to examine how the public’s tolerance (or intolerance) for risk influences their attitudes on various issues and ultimately their vote preferences.
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Paper Risk Salience and Political Participation: The Effects of Vietnam Draft Lottery Status on Voting Behavior of Parents, A Natural Experiment
Using the random assignment of induction priority in the Vietnam draft lotteries to study the effects of a son’s draft status on the turnout of parents in 1972, I find the effects to be highest in towns with at least one casualty in the conflict.
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Paper Threat Perceptions and Political Attitudes on Counter-Terrorism Measures
We manipulate threat perceptions in controlled experiments in order to make causal inferences about their effects. Our findings illuminate how threat-related information is processed, as well as the sources of risk-related policy attitudes.
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Paper Going for the Quick Win: Abraham Lincoln, Risk-Taking and Time Discounting during the U.S. Civil War
The case of the U.S. Civil War is used to test theories of decision-making in the domains of risk and time.
Pavel Oleinikov, University of California, Santa Barbara
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Paper Vietnam Draft Lottery Status and Political Behavior
This study uses the Four-Wave Political Socialization Panel Study (with the first wave in 1965 when respondents were high school seniors) to estimate the effect of Vietnam lottery status on subsequent political attitudes.
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22-13 Context and Voting
Room Adams on the 6th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Thad Hall, University of Utah
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Paper Regional Migration Flows and the Partisan Sorting of the American Electorate
We track individual migration patterns for thousands of voters to investigate the extent to which partisans choose to move to locations that are similar to the locations they left behind.
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24-13 Social Cleavages and Electoral Systems
Room Honore on the Lobby Level, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Philip J. Howe, Adrian College
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Paper Layered Ethnicity: The Effects of Ethnic Federalism, Minority-Majority Districts, and Minority Concentration on the Electoral Success of Ethnic Minorities in Russia
We evaluate the effects of different layers of ethnic geography (ethnic federalism, minority-majority districts, and geographic concentration) on minority groups’ voter turnout and electoral success in Russia’s parliamentary elections.
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Disc. Thad Hall, University of Utah
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25-11 Media and Information Processing
Room Burnham 1 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Beth Miller, University of Missouri, Kansas City
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Paper Information Flows and Issue Consistency Over Time
We examine what, if any, effect changes in information flows over the past few decades have on the consistency of attitudes among individuals with similar group interests and partisan attachments.
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Harvey D. Palmer, University at Buffalo, SUNY
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Disc. Congress in the Public Mind: How Knowledgeable Ideologues, the Media, and Personality Traits Affect Congressional Approval
Paper Congress in the Public Mind: How Knowledgeable Ideologues, the Media, and Personality Traits Affect Congressional Approval
Using original survey data from the Center on Congress’ 2002 and 2006 Congressional Election Studies, we examine how political knowledge, ideology, media use, and personality traits affect evaluations of the United States Congress.
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Edward G. Carmines, Indiana University
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25-19 Public Opinion and Substantive Representation
Room Sandburg Boardroom 8 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Michael T. Koch, Texas A&M University
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Paper Public Opinion and Environmental Treaties
This paper explores the connection between peoples’ attitudes toward environmental protection, government partisanship, and the likelihood of the country to join an international environmental treaty.
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This paper examines policy responsiveness to various socioeconomic subgroups in the United Kingdom. Public inputs and policy outputs are both captured on the left-right scale.
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27-1 Movies, Music, and Pop Culture as Political Communication

Room Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Marilyn Yaquinto, Truman State University
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Paper Stereotype: The Influence of Music Preferences on Political Attitudes and Behavior
The findings presented here confirm that music, while often overlooked in research, is a highly pervasive and influential form of political communication. This relationship is tested using original survey data of college students (n = 900).
Jessica Timpany Fezell, University of California, Santa Barbara
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Paper The Influence of Rap Music in the Political Socialization of Youth
This paper explores the role that rap music plays as a tool for political socialization and the ways that its message motivates listeners, particularly younger ones, to become interested, engaged and/or active in political affairs.
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Paper Is Political Talk Getting Smarter? An Analysis of Popular Political Discourse and the Flynn Effect
Using content analysis, we test James Flynn’s hypothesis that scientific and philosophical terms have become increasingly prevalent in public political discourse, explaining the century-long steady increase in IQs (or the “Flynn Effect”).
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Janie Ann Diels, Alma College
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Paper Beyond the Music: The Experimental Impact of Political Rap Music on Political Attitude Acceptance
This study examines the impact of political rap on Black political attitude support. Using experimental studies from Ohio State University and Benedict College it is demonstrated that political rap does impact Black political attitudes.
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Paper The Surprising Influence of Political Satire on Beliefs in Conspiracy Theories
Research on media influence has focused on news media. We posit that people “learn” from entertainment media. We show that exposure to a conspiracy theory in entertainment media influences beliefs that the conspiracy has, could, and will occur.
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Disc. Timothy G. Hill, Doane College
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27-26 Political Humor, Deception, and Guilt by Association in the 2008 Presidential Campaign (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, see 23-29)

Room Millenium on the 6th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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Paper Who is Barack Hussein Obama? The Internet and Deception in the 2008 Presidential Campaign
We present the results of an experimental study that examined the affect of internet smears on citizen attitudes about U.S. presidential candidates, knowledge about them, and voting behavior.
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Mary Barbara Walsh, Elmhurst College
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Paper Editorial Cartoons and the 2008 U.S. Presidential Primaries
Editorial cartoons characterize candidates, and may exert a major influence by framing what issues and qualities are important for voters. This paper examines the different ways editorial cartoonists covered candidates in the 2008 primaries.
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How the Weathermen's politics to end the Vietnam War and topple "the government" are resurrected in the 2008 presidential race, which is bounded by similar parameters, including the increasingly unpopular Iraq War, and similar economic stresses.
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Disc. Paul Brewer, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
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28-1 Transnational Women's Movements

Room Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Natasha Bingham, Louisiana State University
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Paper Women's Movements Under Authoritarianism: Examining the Effects of State Policies on Women's Activism in Communist Czechoslovakia
In this paper, the author uses the case of totalitarian Czechoslovakia to examine the ways in which state policies affect women's movements emergence under authoritarian political regimes.
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Paper The Evolution of the Women's Movement in Post-Soviet States: From Unsuccessful Parties to Powerful NGOs
My paper will focus on women’s movements in post-Soviet states. I will apply Raka Ray's approach to studying India while also utilizing political process theory to explain the pattern of post-Soviet women’s movements in three distinct states.
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This research considers relationships between the state and civil society in the Sudan, highlighting the current struggles and contributions of Sudanese women in assisting their country in peace-building and democratization.
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Virginia Parish Beard, Hope College
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### 28-7 Gender Gap: Voting, Ideology, and Turnout

**Room** Sandburg Boardroom 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am  
**Chair** Kristi Andersen, Syracuse University  
**Paper** The Myth of the Women’s Vote: From Suffrage to the 2008 Election  
An examination of the diverse ways in which women decide and cast their votes will demonstrate why even though a uniform women’s voting bloc does not exist, women continue to hold political power as the majority of voters in America.  
Celeste Nicole Jalbert, George Washington University  
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**Paper** Re-Examining the Gender Gap in Ideology, 1984-2004  
If ideology is, at least to some extent, a construct based on policy opinions, why do we see a growing gender gap in ideology but not one in issue opinions?  
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Amber Wichowsky, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
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**Paper** Gender Gap in Voting: A Simultaneous Equations Approach  
Rather than treat the behavior of women and men separately, we investigate the gender gap in voting by analyzing the differential effects of the economy and other issues on vote choice and partisanship within a simultaneous equations framework.  
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Andrew H. Sidman, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY  
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**Disc.** Beate Sissenich, Indiana University  
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Challen Nicklen, Louisiana State University  
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### 29-1 2008 Campaign and Election

**Room** Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am  
**Chair** Rosalee A. Clawson, Purdue University  
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**Paper** Sequential and Spatial Voting: The Case of the 2008 Democratic Primary  
This paper investigates the time effect to see whether states converged in their winning candidate in the 2008 primary. The paper further tests contextual effects of racial diversity, black threat, social capital, and political culture.  
Baodong Liu, University of Utah  
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**Paper** The Obama Effect: Racial Attitudes and Their Effects on Candidate Appraisal  
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Gabriel R. Sanchez, University of New Mexico  
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**Disc.** Marisa Abrajano, University of California, San Diego  
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Ricardo Ramirez, University of Southern California  
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**Paper** Bulls Eye or Ricochet? The Effect of Latino Targeted Ads in the 2008 Presidential Campaign  
We examine the role of ethically targeted ads in the 2008 election.  
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Matt Barreto, University of Washington  
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**Paper** The Firewall: Latino Voters in the 2008 Primaries and General Election  
This paper explores Latino candidate preferences as a function of enthusiasm for specific candidates and mobilization efforts. Unique datasets of registered Latino voters in the primary and general election are employed to test the relationships.  
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Ricardo Ramirez, University of Southern California  
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Gabriel R. Sanchez, University of New Mexico  
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**Paper** Of the Most Outstanding Men: Montaigne’s Critique of Machiavelli and Aristotle  
Exploration of the political virtue in Montaigne in contrast with Machiavelli and Aristotle/scholasticism  
Daniel R. Brunstetter, University of California, Irvine  
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**Paper** The Other Republican: Cicero and Political Philosophy  
A discussion of what Cicero can tell us about Modern Republics and how their deficiencies might be corrected.  
Gregory Bruce Smith, Trinity College  
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**Paper** Marx’s Lucretian Project  
In his dissertation, ostensibly concerned with Democritean and Epicurean physics, Marx uses the Greek atomists to depict the triumph of Hegelian logic over Kantian metaphysics and to announce his own revolutionary intentions.  
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**Paper** What Did the Moderns Learn from the Ancients? (Co-sponsored with Foundations of Political Theory: Ancient, see 30-12)  
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**Paper** Of the Most Outstanding Men: Montaigne’s Critique of Machiavelli and Aristotle  
Exploration of the political virtue in Montaigne in contrast with Machiavelli and Aristotle/scholasticism  
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**Paper** The Other Republican: Cicero and Political Philosophy  
A discussion of what Cicero can tell us about Modern Republics and how their deficiencies might be corrected.  
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**Paper** Marx’s Lucretian Project  
In his dissertation, ostensibly concerned with Democritean and Epicurean physics, Marx uses the Greek atomists to depict the triumph of Hegelian logic over Kantian metaphysics and to announce his own revolutionary intentions.  
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Paper Epicureans, the Sophists and Enlightenment Thought
An examination of the acceptance of logical and physical doctrines of the Epicureans by early modern thinkers and the rejection of their ethical and political thought for sophistic teachings instead.
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32-1 Relativism, Value Pluralism, and Absolutes
Room Sandburg Boardroom 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair John Zumbrunnen, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Paper Liberalism, Value Pluralism, and a Meaningful and Equal Right of Exit for All
I question the validity of arguing from value pluralism to preserving the diversity of valuable forms of life and argue that all worthwhile forms of life must be “liberal enough” to (at least) include an equal right of exit for all individuals.
Nathan W. Dean, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Paper Value Pluralism and Liberal Democracy Reconsidered
The paper seeks to problematize the relationship between Isaiah Berlin’s value pluralism and liberal democracy, tracing the subversive implications of value pluralism and sketching a theory of liberal democracy more attune to its full implications.
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32-2 Democracy and the Law
Room Logan on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Gabriel Noah Brahm, Northern Michigan University
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Paper Popular Agency and Structure: Kelsenian Insights for Democratic Theory
Shows how the interplay between political agency and mediating (legal) structures is at the heart of Hans Kelsen’s writings on democracy. Understanding this interplay has important descriptive and normative implications for democratic theory.
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Paper United States vs Verdugo-Urquidez: Associational Membership and the Illegal Citizen
An examination of the 1990 decision in the context of citizenship literature. Rehnquist articulates a notion of defacto associational citizenship which has important implications for recognizing the membership of undocumented immigrants.
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Bidding the Law Make Curtsy: Tyranny in Measure for Measure
Edward Owen Gramling
'DGear are a study of Prospero's ('Socratic') turn away from his magic arts, which are interpreted as elements of modern natural science tending toward tyranny.
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Taming The Tempest: The Tyranny of Modern Natural Science and Prospero's Socratic Turn
This paper is a study of Prospero's ('Socratic') turn away from his magic arts, which are interpreted as elements of modern natural science tending toward tyranny.
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Humor for a Tyrant: Dreams and Desires in A Midsummer Night's Dream
Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream presents the two-fold nature of human desire. This paper examines the problematic tension within human desire and Theseus' efforts to moderate it, particularly in the character of Bottom.
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Thursday, April 2, 10:00 am-11:40 am

34-5
Nietzsche
Room LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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Paper An Answer to Heidegger's Question: "Who is Nietzsche's Zarathustra?"
Heidegger's interpretation of Nietzsche's political thought is complicated by his own assumptions. This paper is a case study of Heidegger's only short essay on Nietzsche to explore these contradictions.
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Paper Aristotle, Nietzsche, New Values and Localization of Politics
This paper argues that in light of Aristotle's notion of civic friendship and Nietzsche's notion of new values, we can create a new localized politics where people can know and be concerned with each other and become more cooperative and unselfish.
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Paper Serious Political Philosophy and Nietzsche
This paper questions the process which some in the field of political philosophy use to determine what thinkers are considered "serious." I use the case of Friedrich Nietzsche and his relationship with political philosophy to highlight this process.
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Paper Nietzsche on Nature, Compulsion and Nobility
This paper examines Nietzsche's treatment of the role of nature and compulsion in the creation and evolution of noble societies, and argues that his views are more complex than usually believed.
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35-4
Media
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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Paper The Value of Incomplete Censorship to Authoritarian States
This paper presents a formal model of media censorship by an authoritarian regime, analyzing what determines the regime's optimal level of press freedom and assessing the model in light of contemporary Chinese media policy.
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Paper To Report or Not to Report: Local Corruption and Protests in Autocracies
Allowing news media the freedom to report social protests will increase the incidence of protests, but will also force local officials to reduce corruption to such an extent that it brings a net benefit to the central ruler.
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Paper The Power of the Spotlight: Mass Media and the Rational Public
In this paper, I show how a biased media can set the agenda for a rational public when an informational asymmetry exists and the biased outlet acts as a biased expert.
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Disc. Scott Gehlbach, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Thursday, April 2, 10:00 am-11:40 am

36-200 Poster Session: Political Methodology
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

Post. 13 Fishing with Confidence: Data Mining and the Study of Electoral Dynamics
Data mining has become a highly disciplined profession over the past two decades. This paper will explore the potential value of data mining techniques in the scholarly study of American voting behavior.
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Post. 14 Geographic Data Visualization Using Open-Source Data
An overview of using R add-on packages to visualize geographically-based data without using dedicated GIS software.
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38-2 Party Faction and Party Development in American Politics
Room Empire on the Lobby Level, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair William Joseph Crotty, Northeastern University
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Paper Healing the Rifts: Intraparty Factionalism at the 2008 Presidential Nominating Conventions
This study examines when and how political parties heal the rifts created by presidential primary campaigns using original data from surveys of delegates at the 2008 Democratic and Republican National Conventions.
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Paper When the Family Feuds: The Impact of Interparty Competition on Intraparty Factionalism in the South, 1960-2008
Does increased inter-party competition change the tendency of political parties to engage in factional contests for party nominations? This paper examines evidence from the U.S. South as the region became increasingly competitive.
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Paper American Political Development and the Advent of Genuine Intermediary Factions Within Contemporary Democratic and Republican Parties
In today’s polarized political era, the relationship of interests and parties confounds existing theory. This paper analyzes political development historically based on a comparison of theoretical frameworks using convention delegate survey data.
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This paper is an initial effort to define interest group systems and specify their relationship to party systems in the context of American political development.
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40-3 The Politics of Legislative Redistricting
Room Sandburg Boardroom 6 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Justin Buchler, Case Western Reserve University
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Paper Lines on a Map: Comparing American Congressional District Shapes Across States
Gerrymandering of congressional districts has a direct impact on democratic representation. This paper aims to analyze each state’s degree of gerrymandering, and then develop a metric to compare gerrymandering across states.
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Paper Strategic Legislators and Redistricting
Strategic legislative parties will engage in less risky behavior by drawing seemingly uncontroversial district lines that, in fact, favor their incumbent’s fund raising efforts while damaging the opposition’s fund raising efforts.
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Paper Searching for Expressive Harms: District Population and Traditional Districting Principles at the U.S. State Legislative Level
Using multilevel modeling, I examine whether violation of traditional districting principles and large district populations in U.S. state legislatures may impact attitudes toward state government and qualify as “expressive harms.”
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Paper The Effects of Partisan Redistricting on the House of Representatives
What are the effects of partisan redistricting on how the House of Representatives functions as an institution? While a safe incumbent perceives partisan voting as an advantage, perhaps the House as an institution is not as well-served.
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40-29 Presidential Influence in Congress
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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Paper The Presidential Thumb on the Bicameral Scales: Presidents’ Influence in Conference Committees
This paper develops a model that predicts presidents wield substantial influence in conference committee decision-making. It tests resulting hypotheses with data on presidential-congressional interactions and outcomes for 301 conferences, 1953-2004.
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Paper The Congressional Toolbox: Legislative Powers to Control the Desires of a Powerful Executive
Ronald Reagan offered a laundry list of desired program eliminations, yet few succeeded. This paper looks at these agencies and several types of Congressional action that permitted or thwarted Reagan's efforts to eliminate an agency or program.
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Paper The President and the Polarized Congress
This paper examines the effects of party polarization in Congress on the passage of the presidential agenda.
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42-17 Court Efficiency and Outcomes
Room LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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Paper Court Performance in Brazil: Evidence from Judicature-Level Data
The paper estimates a production function for 8,500 first-instance, state courts in Brazil, for an 8-month period. Court output is explained by the number of judges and staff, judge’s tenure and age, caseloads, type of court and size of the district.
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Paper The Impact of Judicial Selection Method on State Supreme Court Caseload and Efficiency
This study uses a paired-case study analysis to determine the extent to which caseload and efficiency in state supreme courts are affected by the selection method of state supreme court justices.
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Paper Litigant’s Perceptions of Settlement Outcomes in Federal Court
Settlements are a prevalent and important outcome of civil litigation. This study investigates litigants’ actions and behavior in settlement outcomes.
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Paper An Analysis of Recidivism Rates Based on Risk and Needs Assessments
Examining recidivism rates utilizing re-entry tools.
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Paper An Empirical Model of the Decision to Appeal and the Outcome on Appeal
Using novel data and a specialized selection model, this article empirically accounts for both the binary decision to appeal from federal district courts and, for those cases with an appeal, the multinomial outcome in the courts of appeals.
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42-28 Deference and Administrative Law
Room Burnham 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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Paper Supreme Court Application of Deference Doctrines
This paper analyzes whether Supreme Court justices strategically apply deference doctrines by deriving ideal point estimates over deference in non-contentious cases and then using these estimates to predict votes in contentious cases.
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Paper Judicial Influence on the Executive Branch: How the Prospect of Judicial Review Shapes Bureaucratic Decision Making
I examine the degree to which the prospect of judicial review influences bureaucratic decision making. Using data on decisions by the Environmental Appeals Board, I demonstrate that the EAB anticipates judicial preferences when issuing judgments.
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Using original data collected under a NSF grant (#SES-071974), this paper examines the influence of initial decisions made by administrative law judges over 2,252 final orders issued by the political appointees of the National Labor Relations Board.
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Paper Logic of Chevron Deference: Aggregating Information in the Administrative Procedure of Pluralistic Democracy
This paper asks why courts would defer to administrative interpretations under Chevron. It suggests, Chevron could be understood as a judicial instrument to allow agencies aggregating information through pluralistic democratic process.
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Paper Delegation, DefERENCE and Doctrine: Re-evaluating the Federal Courts and Federal Administrative Agencies
My dissertation seeks to reevaluate the relationship between agencies and courts by examining the same set of administrative law cases at different levels of the federal courts and by examining external influences on the judiciary.
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43-9 The "Haves" and "Have Nots" in our Legal System
Room Dearborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
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Paper An Analysis of Federal Immigration Prosecutions
We study the prosecution of immigration offenses in the four California U.S. Attorneys’ Offices from 1996 to 2007, finding that local political culture has a significant influence on the decision making of federal prosecutors.
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Paper On the Unfairness of the Federal Rules of Procedure
At least a half-dozen provisions of the Federal Rules of Civil, Criminal and Appellate Procedure provide more time and privileges to government attorneys than to private parties. This is a discussion of the reasons why.
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Paper Lawyers and the Use of Law, Process, and Professional Responsibility in Post-Litigation Narratives
This is a study concerning the relationship between lawyers and social movements generally and the varying abilities of lawyers’ to use, produce, and resist law and power in post-litigation narratives specifically.
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Paper: From Separate to Subject: Race, American Indian Policy and the Construction Federal Control
The paper provides a descriptive and analytical account of the move in American Indian law from regulation of intercourse to plenary capacity over the nations, and explores the shift in their position from separate nations to controlled communities.
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Room: Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

Paper: Federal District Court Cases and Decisions of the Past Decade: Are the 'Haves' Still Coming Out Ahead?
In his 1974 work, Galanter identified "Haves" and "Have Nots" within the American legal system. Utilizing U.S. District Court case data from 1997-2007, this project empirically examines the recent performance of "Haves" in federal trial courts.
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Room: Sandburg Boardroom 7 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair: Matz Dahlberg, Uppsala University
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Paper: Rethinking the Institutional Basis of Urban Development: Hurricane Katrina and Neighborhood Recovery Efforts in New Orleans
This paper revisits the utility of social capital for urban development by analyzing post-Katrina New Orleans. Using GIS, this paper reconstructs the city's social, political and economic topography to show how local institutions affect resettlement.
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Room: Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair: June Sager Speakman, Roger Williams University
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Paper: How do Property Frames Shape the Implementation of the Property Tax in American Cities?
Using a content analysis of local media and policy text in cities defining an argument of acceptability of the homeless. It includes constitutional rights, a pleasing urban environment, the needs of the homeless, and the need of social order for all.
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Paper: The Homeless in the Public Space
A problem definition perspective is employed as the basis for framing the substance and implications of local property tax frames. Benoy Jacob, Claremont Graduate University
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47-2 Education: Evaluating School Choice Outcomes
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Tamara Wilder, University of Michigan
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Paper Institutions, Parents, Communities and Student Achievement
We further the debate over school choice by considering the relationship between school institutions, parental and community variables and third grade student test scores using the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study (ECLS-K) data.
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Paper The Effects of For-Profit Schooling on Student Achievement: Evidence From Chile
For-profit schooling is one of the most hotly debated issues in education policy discussions. This paper uses data on over 250,000 fourth-graders in Chile's national voucher program to compare achievement across for-profit and non-profit schools.
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47-15 Assessing and Alleviating Health Disparities
Room Clark 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Dana Patton, University of Kentucky
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Paper Demographic Differences in Telehealth Policy Outcomes
This paper explores the demographic inequalities in policy outcomes to online health information searches in the general public, using Pew data and multivariate regression analysis.
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By employing a contextual approach using the institutional analysis and development (IAD) framework, this study examines those factors that affect health disparity.
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Paper Medicaid Managed Care in Texas: A Geospatial Appraisal of Prenatal Care and the Impact on Birthing Outcomes
Medicaid managed care is seen as a way to enhance access while reducing costs. Still, many continue to receive poor prenatal care. Using GIS, we analyzed spatial aspects and variables associated with poor prenatal care access.
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Paper Opportunity vs Outcome in Advancing Social Equity in Healthcare: A Comparative Analysis of Alternative Explanations for Racial Disparities in Health Care and Health Outcomes
This paper offers a meta-analysis of the competing explanations for health disparities and a framework for assessing the causes of inequity and analyzing the associated policies.
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Paper Does Health Policy Mitigate Adverse Effects of Income Inequality Health Outcomes?
Does policy mitigate effects of income inequality on health outcomes. Research on income inequality found mixed results, but studies omitted policy variables. We studied health outcomes in Florida counties varying in income inequality and policy.
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50-2 Rethinking Bureaucratic Theory
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair John H. Parham, Davenport University
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Paper The Unfinished Project of Explaining Administrative Legitimacy
What is bureaucratic legitimacy? Here we look to the concept of legitimacy in political philosophy, public administration theory, and theories of institutions to find a statement of legitimacy that accounts for bureaucracies.
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Paper Does Weberian Bureaucracy Allow for Deliberative Democracy? An Analysis of the Possibilities
We find that, at a certain level, Weberian bureaucracy allows for bureaucracy to structure deliberative democracy and apply it to a number of cases.
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Paper 53-1 Civic Culture in Mexico
Room Chicago on the 5th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Alejandro Poire, SEGOB
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Paper Partisanship and Opinion Leaders: Friends or Foes? Partisan and Public Opinion Determinants of Civic Culture in Mexico
Who do Mexicans trust the most to guide their political actions: opinion leaders or their own predispositions? Using the 4th ENCUF 2008, my findings make suggestions to strengthen Mexico's political culture.
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Paper Measuring Economic Evaluations in Political Surveys: Making Empirics Consistent With the Theory
Using cognitive interviews and survey experiments conducted in Mexico, this paper proposes an adjusted phrasing of the standard economic assessment questions to better measure perceptions on the state of the economy.
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Paper 50 years of the Civic Culture in Mexico. 1958 - 2008
This paper reports on creating the Mexican National Consortium of the International Consortium for Higher Education, Civic Responsibility and Democracy and results of Mexican survey data included in the Universities as Sites of Citizenship project.
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Paper Civic Engagement and Democratic Education: Mexican Universities As Sites of Citizenship
This paper analyzes Mexican National Consortium and Almond and Verba’s seminal study in 1958, and a 2008 nationwide survey on political culture.

50-19 Substantive Policy Issues for Public Administrators
Room Hancock on the 6th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am
Chair Scott Robinson, Texas A&M University
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Paper Environmental Inspectors and the Transition to Next Generation Policies: Implications for the Front-Lines
Discussions of the transition to the next generation environmental policies often overlook front-line workers. This paper explores the ramifications for environmental inspectors in the shift to next generation policies.
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Paper Not Imminent in My Domain!: County Manager Attitudes Toward Eminent Domain Decisions in North Carolina
In the wake of Kelo v. New London, local governments face important decisions on eminent domain. This article examines how government leaders perceive the use of eminent domain and how they have historically used their eminent domain authority.
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Paper Information Costs, Policy Uncertainty, and Political Control: Federal Advisory Committees at the FDA
We analyze the FDA’s use of advisory committees to evaluate drug and medical device applications. The results suggest that the FDA consults committees to acquire policy-relevant information and that this information affects FDA review times.
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Paper Sending Out An SOS: Communicating Organizational Commitment In Public Documents
This proposal is to allow presentation of a paper addressing the manner in which the Pennsylvania Game Commission signaled organizational commitment to outside organizations.
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Paper Designing the Hollow State: The Case of Florida’s Child Welfare Delivery System
In our study, we incorporate stewardship theory in an effort to better understand social service contracting. Specifically, we examine how perceptions of vendors and ambiguity of services impact social service contracting strategies.
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Paper The Impact of Policy Goal on Civil Service Reform: Evaluating Pay for Performance by Agency Type in the U.S. Federal Government
Using Theodore Lowi’s policy scheme, this study classifies the U.S. federal agencies into five types. Then, it tests if there are any variations among the five types of agencies with regard to the extent to which pay for performance reform succeeds.
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Paper Designing the Hollow State: The Case of Florida’s Child Welfare Delivery System
In our study, we incorporate stewardship theory in an effort to better understand social service contracting. Specifically, we examine how perceptions of vendors and ambiguity of services impact social service contracting strategies.
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Paper The Impact of Policy Goal on Civil Service Reform: Evaluating Pay for Performance by Agency Type in the U.S. Federal Government
Using Theodore Lowi’s policy scheme, this study classifies the U.S. federal agencies into five types. Then, it tests if there are any variations among the five types of agencies with regard to the extent to which pay for performance reform succeeds.
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50-19 Substantive Policy Issues for Public Administrators
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**Continuing Challenges to Quality Graduate Education**

**Room**
Clark 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 10:00 am

**Chair**
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**Paper**
**Teaching International Conflict**
Tools are examined for the study of international conflict both inside and outside of the classroom. The work is based on a program that connects students globally through the classroom, international conferences and study abroad programs.

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**Paper**
**Hazing in the Discipline: The Comprehensive Exam in Political Science**
In our paper, we investigate the usage and suitability of the comprehensive examination in judging graduate student ability and knowledge, and address alternative options that departments could employ.

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**Paper**
**Training the Next Generation of Teaching Professors**
In this paper we investigate the graduate curriculum of political science programs across all Ph.D. granting programs in the United States and examine whether the program offers explicit training on “Teaching in Political Science”.

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**Philosophy and Leadership: Thinkers and Theories**

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

**Chair**
Heather McDougall, Global Institute for Leadership & Civic Development
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**Paper**
**Agony in the Kitchen: Exaltation, Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Foundation of Agape**
King mediated religious experiences for those he wished to mobilize while privately confronting the divine in his Montgomery kitchen. He used religious experience to unify his audience, solidify leadership, and demand nonviolence.

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**Paper**
**Muhammad: A Politician by Vocation**
This paper analyzes the role of Muhammad, the Islamic historical leader, as a politician, using Weber's criteria through his work 'Politics as a Vocation'.

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**Paper**
**Religion and the Politics of Leadership: A Theoretical Sketch**

**Integrating Elements of Systems Dynamics, Humanistic Psychology, Cybernetics, Value Theory, and Democratic Philosophy, Illustrated with Some Current Foreign and Domestic Policy Problems**
This essay sketches a general theory of political leadership employing components of systems dynamics theory, humanistic psychology, cybernetics, value theory and democratic philosophy, with a focus on the multiple meanings of religion in politics.

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**Paper**
**Aristotle's Prudential Statesman and Machiavellian Virtue: Rethinking Theories of Leadership in International Relations**
Current theories of leadership in international relations are too abstract or too idiosyncratic. Drawing on classical and modern political thinkers' treatment of leadership, a nuanced and systematic account of political leadership is examined.

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**The Power of Words and Images: The 2008 Campaign Through the Lens of Popular Culture**

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

**Chair**
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**Paper**
**Pitbull or Puritan? The Framing of Sarah Palin**
This paper explores the various cognitive frames among voters evoked by Sarah Palin's nomination for the Vice Presidency, and the political implications for women of these images and debates.

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**Paper**
**Testing the Media: Studying How Gender and Racial Biases Affect News Coverage**
We will examine the 2008 race for the Democratic primary. This race provides legitimate African American and female contenders for the nomination. We have compiled an extensive data set of the terms used to describe Obama and Clinton.

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Paper A Picture Speaks a Thousand Words: Presidential Rhetoric and Visual Communication
Visual imagery a very powerful rhetorical tool. Scholars of the presidency tend to study rhetoric in terms of presidential speech, but the concept of rhetoric is far broader and the campaign of 2008 illustrates how images can communicate information.
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Paper Live from New York: The Impact of Saturday Night Live and Late Night Talk Shows on the 2008 Presidential Election Race
This paper will explore how television comedy shows (Saturday Night Live, The Daily Show, The Colbert Report, the Tonight Show and the Late Show) affected the 2008 Presidential Election Race.
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2-2 | Comparative Political Economy of Education and Skills                                      |
| Room | Clark 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm                                               |
| Chair| Gunther M. Hega, Western Michigan University                                               |
| Paper| Insiders, Outsiders and the Political Economy of Education                               |
|      | This paper is an application of Rueda’s insider-outsider approach to the political        |
|      | economy of education. Have social democratic parties promoted the expansion of            |
|      | vocational training (for outsiders) or higher education (for insiders)?                    |
|      | Marius Bussemeyer, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies                         |
| Paper| Adjusting Qualification Systems in Specific Skill Economies: Responding to Contracting   |
|      | Problems through Wage Compression and Training Subsidization                              |
|      | New flexible qualification structures that respond to both the need to learn throughout   |
|      | the career and lower tenure rates generate contracting problems that can be resolved      |
|      | through wage compression and government subsidization of training costs                   |
|      | Moira Louise Nelson, Bremen International Graduate School                                 |
| Paper| The Political Economy of Higher Education: Electoral Competition, Demographic Biases and |
|      | District Heterogeneity                                                                     |
|      | I argue that partisan differences on education expenditure are best understood as the    |
|      | outcome of electoral competition for demographic groups whose preferences cut across     |
|      | the traditional left-right dimension.                                                     |
|      | Timo Idema, University of Oxford                                                           |
| Paper| Specific Skilled Labor and the Demand for Social Insurance                                |
|      | We re-model’s Iversen and Soskice’s theory of social preferences in the context of        |
|      | dynamic labor markets. When investment in specific skills and wages are endogenous,      |
|      | divergent preferences over social insurance do not stem from the skills themselves.      |
|      | Jeffrey F. Timmons, Instituto Tecnologico Autonomo de Mexico                             |
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3-22 | Subnational Politics: Federalism and the Countryside                                      |
| Room | Sandburg Boardroom 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm                                   |
| Chair| Hillel David Soifer, Princeton University                                                 |
| Paper| Conceding Control: The Political Economy of Decentralization in India and Beyond         |
|      | I examine the puzzle of why governments decentralize by exploiting the variation across   |
|      | Indian states in the extent to which they gave powers to local governments.              |
|      | Anjali Thomas Bohlen, New York University                                                |
| Paper| The Origin of Federal and Unitary States in Newly Independent Latin America: Venezuela, |
|      | Colombia, and Ecuador                                                                    |
|      | I trace the origins of federalism and centralism in the three states formed of Gran      |
|      | Colombia. The dispersion and despotic power of economic and political elites explain the |
|      | failure and success of federalism in Colombia, Venezuela, and Ecuador.                   |
|      | Adam J. Cohon, University of California, Berkeley                                        |

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3-25  Courts, Accountability, and the Rule of Law in Developing Countries
Room Logan on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Benjamin Navarro Muego, Bowling Green State University
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Paper Distributive Politics in a New Democracy: The Political Logic of Land Redistribution in Venezuela
Evidence from the universe of land transfers in Venezuela from 1946-91 demonstrates that democratization was not accompanied by major redistribution; land reform was used as patronage to build party support among newly enfranchised rural voters.
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Paper Displacing Farmers: A Comparative Study of the State Level Land Use Policies in India
This paper focuses on the land acquisition process in Gujarat and West Bengal of India. It explores India’s state-level land use policies in the past, attempting to explain whether and how they condition the current land use patterns.
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4-2  Measuring Democracy
Room Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair William R. Keech, Duke University
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Paper A Scientifically Superior Conception of Democracy
This paper sets up some criteria for definition and measurement of regimes, reviews important contributions to this enterprise, and proposes a minimalist, procedural multi-dimensional definition.
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Paper Assessing the Assessors: Correlating Democracy Methodologies
A number of instruments have been independently developed creating quantitatively determined values of country levels of democracy. This paper tests the hypothesis that there is a significant degree of correlation between these instruments.
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Emilie Kornheiser, University of Vermont
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Paper Locating Postcommunist Politics
Using several widely accepted measures of democracy, this paper attempts to locate extant postcommunist political systems on an authoritarian-democratic continuum.
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Paper Theory and Empirics of Democracy and Crime Revisited: How Much Further Can We Go With Existing Data and Methodologies?
The vast empirical work on the criminogenic nature of democracies has produced suspiciously strong claims. This paper reviews existing evidence and methodologies that link crime and democracies and proposes desirable properties for quality data.
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Disc. Laura A. Hastings, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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4-8  Historical Legacies and Transitions Toward Democracy
Room Dearborn 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Ethan Jon Hollander, Wabash College
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Paper Locating a Short Lived Authoritarian State in the History of Politics and Social Space in Postcolonial India
With the help of network analysis of 3,746 members of Indian Parliament and analysis of their experiences of cultures of politics I examine the reason for the rise and fall of an authoritarian regime in the history of Postcolonial Indian Politics.
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Paper The Role of Geography and History in Cultural Diffusion: A Gravitational Approach
By using micro-level data, this paper develops a gravitational approach that allows to empirically investigate the respective roles of geography and of history on opinions and economic outcomes.
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Paper The First Democracies in Hispanoamérica
I propose an axis criterion to classify the democracies in Latin America between the end of the XIX Century and the beginning of the XX Century. I examine the characteristics of democratizations of six countries in LA in this period.
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5-4 **Veto Players**

**Room** Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Matt Goldner, Florida State University


This paper uses OLS regression analysis of pooled data to examine the impact of different patterns of British colonialization on the level of democracy among former British colonies from 1950 to 2000.

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5-4 **Veto Players**

Room Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

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**Paper** The Institutional Politics of Privatizing Government: Overseeing AUANGOs in Parliamentary Democracies

This paper presents an examination of oversight characteristics in 200 environmental laws in several parliamentary democracies.

**Christian Brogaard Jensen, University of Iowa**
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**Paper** Political Institutions, Policy-Making and Financial Crises: Are Some Countries Bound to Make Things Worse?

I examine how power distribution between the executive and the legislature affects recovery from financial crises. The results show that where power is more concentrated recovery may occur sooner but, likely, at a higher cost to society.

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**Paper** Veto Players, Intertemporal Interactions and Policy Adaptability: How Do Political Institutions Work?

Veto player theory argues that a higher number of vetoes lowers the likelihood of change; in turn, policies that do not change help to sustain commitments but may prevent adaptation to changing circumstances. This paper challenges that claim.

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6-2 **The Mass Politics of Islam**

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

**Chair** Mohammad NA Amjad, Azad University of Iran

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**Paper** Winning Muslim Hearts and Minds: Mapping Entrenchment of Anti-American Sentiment in the Islamic World

This paper seeks to explain variation in anti-American sentiment across the Muslim world over time in order to map the characteristics of individuals who are highly resistant to changing their anti-US views.

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**Drew Linzer, Emory University**
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8-1 **Constructing Human Capital: Education Politics in Latin America**

**Room** Sandburg Boardroom 8 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Tavis Deryck Jules, Columbia University
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**Paper** Caca, Café, Cacao: Agrarian Structure and Education in Brazil

This paper explores the link between agrarian structure and human capital formation between and within Brazil’s federal units. Whether agriculture is plantation-style or based on family farming matters for the formulation of educational policies.

**Tim Wegenast, German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA)**
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**Paper** Is Government Spending on Education an Investment in Human Capital?

Human capital investments theoretically lead to a more democratically-minded, globally-competitive population. This paper uses original opinion and experimental survey data from Mexico to evaluate how human capital expenditures become valuable.

**Rhonda Struminger, Texas A&M University**
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**Paper** The Role of Citizens Preferences in Human Capital Development: The Case of Brazil

In this study I employ Data Envelopment Analysis (DEA) to estimate the efficiency of human development policies in municipalities in Brazil and explore the role of constituencies’ demand in explaining the differences.

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**Paper The Politics of Educational Reform in Chile, Pre- and Post-Pinochet**
This paper examines the politics of education reform, prior to and after the Pinochet regime. Using a resource perspective, I examine the politics of educational reform in Chile and its effects on social mobility in the state.

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**Laura Flamand, El Colegio de Mexico**
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8-10 Linking Citizens and State: Political Parties in Latin America

**Room Empire on the Lobby Level, Thur at 12:45 pm**

**Chair Joy K. Langston, CIDE**
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**Paper Parties and Politicians in Latin America: Polarization, Program, and Patronage in the Post-Reform Era**
This paper draws from congressional surveys in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Mexico to explain why parties and politician establish linkages with citizens on the basis of program or patronage following state and market reforms.

*Frances Hagopian, University of Notre Dame*
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**Paper Globalization, Partisan Politics, and Social Movements in Latin America**
This paper will explore the ways that globalization has contributed to changes in the ways that political parties link downward in Latin America, both to voters and to non-party social organizations.

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**Paper Pathways Toward Inchoate Party Systems: The Role of Presidential Agency**
The paper charts an undertheorized route towards inchoate party systems: the role of presidential agency--a president’s deliberate attempt (via both institutional reforms and non-institutional behavior) to weaken opposition political parties.

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**Paper Political Party Realignment in Mexico: Fragmentation, Consolidation, and Party Identification**
We examine the evolution of the emerging party system in Mexico. Using data on public opinion, electoral success, and strategic party behavior, we predict likely scenarios for 2009, then project consolidation and fragmentation in 2012.

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9-5 Political Attitudes and Behavior in Asia

**Room Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm**

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**Paper Political Participation in Asia: A Regional Analysis of Turnout**
This study attempts to place Asia in the mainstream participation literature by testing the resource theory of political participation using individual level data from the 2004 Asia Barometer across seven democracies in Asia.

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**Paper Determinants of Political Protest in South Korea**
The study attempts to explain the determinants of political protest in South Korea in the 1980s through 2000s using four World Values Surveys data. The results define that the determinants of political protest in South Korea has been changed.

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**Paper Globalization and the Increasing Intolerance of the Indian Middle Class**
Drawing upon primary data gathered in India, I argue that globalization is leading to increased religious intolerance among India's middle and upper classes. I then analyze why globalization elicits this response.

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**Paper The Political Behavior of Chinese Middle Class**
This research is an comprehensive examination of the characteristics of the political behavior of Chinese middle class. The purpose of this research is to see if the middle class would be a pro-democratic force as assumed in many theories.

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11-1 Perspectives on Islam in Politics

**Room Montrose 4 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm**

**Chair Ayse Zarakol, Washington and Lee University**
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**Paper Religion as Party Ideology: The Islamic Republic of Iran in a Comparative Perspective**
We compare the role of religion in the Islamic Republic of Iran to that of party ideology in many one-party dictatorships. We show that once placed in a comparative perspective, the theocratic regime is less anomalous than typically thought.

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**Paper Women's Political Participation in the Middle East**
What is the relationship between socio-economic factors and the choice of women to participate politically? This paper will study the decision of women to participate in the context of Morocco and Egypt.

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**Paper Understanding Moderate Political Islam: What Can the Case of Turkey’s Justice and Development Party (AKP) Tell Us?**
Is Turkey’s ruling Justice and Development party (AKP)’s commitment to democracy genuine? I argue that far from reflecting a normative attachment to democracy, AKP’s democratic reforms have been politically induced and aimed at relaxing secularism.

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13-1 Political Attitudes, Identity, and Participation in China
Room Adams on the 6th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University
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Paper The Impact of Local Government Commitments on Popular Support for Legal Institutions in China
Decentralization produces uneven local commitment to legal reform in China. Combining survey data with local indicators of legal change, I analyze how varying levels of government commitment to the rule of law impact support for legal institutions.
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Paper Effect of Geographical Distance on Election Quality and Voting in Rural China
Based on 2008 data from The China Survey, this paper reports results of a multilevel analysis of how respondents' distance from "centers" explains perceived election quality and political participation in rural China.
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Paper Religion and Political Behavior in China
The China Survey, completed in 2008, asked a series of questions on religious affiliation, belief, and practice that support this paper's examination of the linkages between these religious variables and political attitudes and behavior.
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Paper Separate and Loyal: Ethnicity and Nationalism in China
An examination of ethnic and national identities among China's ethnic groups with survey data.
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13-2 Hierarchical Relations in Post-Communist Systems: Assessing Alternative Approaches
Room Chicago on the 5th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair William Zimmerman, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
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Paper Beyond the Colored Revolutions: A Dynamic Model of Policy Making and Protest
We draw on theories of collective action to formulate a dynamic model of policy making and protest behavior and apply its insights to understanding recent political developments in Colored Revolution countries.
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Joshua A. Tucker, New York University
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This paper uses a natural experiment design to examine the relative importance of electoral system vs. fiscal factors for the formation and growth of small firms in Russian regions.
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14-4 Economic Determinants of Conflict Behaviors
Room Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Kate Ivanova, Ohio State University, Newark
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Paper Printing Conflict: Inflationary Monetary Policy and the Likelihood of War
This paper analyzes the relationship between conflict initiation and domestic currency manipulation by central banks. Findings demonstrate that the financial uncertainty resulting from currency inflation leads a state to diversionary war.
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Paper Investing for Peace? Foreign Direct Investment and Conflict Initiation
This paper investigates the pacifying effects of FDI on conflict. I first questions the core of liberal assumption that conflict reduces FDI inflows. Second, I construct testable theoretical explanations to empirically test the liberal arguments.
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Paper Resurgent Mercantilism? The Political Effects of Foreign Exchange Accumulation?
This paper analyzes the political effects of neo-mercantilist policies on inter-state relations. Specifically, using events data, we determine the impact of foreign exchange reserve accumulation on conflict and cooperation between states.
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Paper Does Economic Interdependence Lead to Conflict or Cooperation?
This research empirically investigates the special circumstances under which economic interdependence lead to conflict or cooperation.
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Paper The Commercial Institutional Peace: Do Depth and Scope of Integration Matter?
Current literature on the commercial institutional peace aggregates all agreements into a single analytical category. This paper analyzes the effects of commercial integration on inter-state conflict as a function of agreement depth and scope.
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14-15 Trade Policy Preferences: Individual Level Analyses
Room Hancock on the 6th Floor, Thu at 12:45 pm
Chair Daniel Yuichi Kono, University of California, Davis
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Paper Why Do Citizens Reject Free Trade? Income Risk and Trade Preferences
Do citizens want free trade? Using individual level data for 17 OECD countries the paper shows that respondents with specific skills and respondents living in countries with high levels of wage inequality are less supportive of free trade.
Thilo Daniel Bodenstein, Freie Universität Berlin
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The paper presents a new way for identifying globalization winners and losers on the individual level, based on both skills and occupations. It shows that globalization losers and winners have systematically different policy and partisan preferences.
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Paper Risk Orientation and Trade Policy Preferences
This paper investigates how risk affects individual preferences for free trade or protection. We show that exposure to and orientation towards risk affect whether individuals support trade.
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Paper Why Do Some People Like Free Trade With Some Countries But Not With Others?
Using recent opinion data, we examine the variation in attitudes toward bilateral trade in developing nations. Building on research using Hecksher-Ohlin models, we move beyond labor endowments by reexamining the roles of capital and land.
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15-4 Parties, Public Opinion, and War
Room Buckingham on the 5th Floor, Thu at 12:45 pm
Chair Sarah E. Croco, University of Maryland, College Park
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Paper When to Oppose? Congress and the Use of Force
This project investigates the role of partisanship in the policy positions of competing political parties on issues concerning the use of military force.
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Paper American Foreign Policy and the Financial Crisis
How will the current financial crisis affect American foreign policy? Risk aversion expectations derived from prospect theory predict that the current crisis may eventually drive the U.S. towards higher levels of engagement in international affairs.
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Paper Adjusting Positions: Conflict, Casualties and Partisan Change
Building from theories of issue ownership and political accountability I examine how conflicts and casualties alter parties’ positions in advanced industrial democracies.
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Disc. Sarah E. Croco, University of Maryland, College Park
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15-28 Foreign Aid and Conditionality
Room Ashland on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Tobias Heinrich, Rice University
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Paper Guns, Butter, and Human Rights: Explaining Support for Political Conditionality in Foreign Aid Appropriations in the U.S. House of Representatives
This paper seeks to determine the most important factors influencing US representatives’ willingness to condition US aid to Egypt on political reforms.
Lars Gunter Berger, Salford University, Greater Manchester, UK
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Paper Personal Benefits, Public Concessions?: Strategic Incentives and Foreign Aid
This paper fills a gap in the literature on policy concessions and aid, providing a direct test of whether leaders’ personal benefit will drive shifts in policy toward donor preferences.
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16-1 Explaining Terrorism: Dynamics of Group Behavior
Room Clark 9 on the 7th Floor, Thu at 12:45 pm
Chair Robert D. Stacey, Regent University
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Paper The Nexus Between Ballots and Ethno-Nationalist Terrorism: The PKK Case in Turkey
The study examines the relationship between elections and terrorism, in particular, how the loss of political support affect terrorist behavior. 2007 Parliamentary elections in Turkey and its post electoral effects on PKK terrorism is examined.
Nadir Gergin, Virginia Commonwealth University
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Paper Friends in Low Places: The Impact of Supporting Repressive Regimes on Transnational Terrorism
How does a country’s support of repressive regimes influence the number of terrorist attacks against that country?
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Disc. Andreas Michael Bock, Geschwister-Scholl-Institute of Political Science
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16-18 Security in Northeast Asia
Room Sandburg Boardroom 6 on the 7th Floor, Thu at 12:45 pm
Chair Tatsuya Nishida, Harvard University
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Paper Losers’ Cooperative Institution: Economic Development and Security Community in North East Asia
This article shows the correlation between economic development and willingness to cooperate on an institutional level. Aspects of NATO are noted to draw positive conclusion in regards to the prospects of a security community within North East Asia.
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**Paper** Grow Rich and Clean Up Later? International Political Integration and the Provision of Environmental Quality in Low- and Middle-Income Countries

This article analyzes whether international political integration, involving both membership in international organizations (los) and the receipt of international aid, can alter governments’ incentives with regard to the provision of public goods.

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**21-200** Poster Session: Political Psychology

**Room** Grand on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

**Post. 6** Perceptions of Control and Political Participation

Perceptions of control is a widely used concept in psychology, but is not studied extensively in the domain of politics. I review research control and evaluate the validity and reliability of a new measure of perceptions of political control.

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**Post. 7** Are Elected Officials More Knowledgeable About Politics and More Consistent in their Political Attitudes than Everyday Citizens?: An Empirical Test of Theoretical Assumptions

Via a large scale experimental study (n=400), I find that elected officials and everyday citizens differ in their average levels of political sophistication, attitude crystallization, and ideological strength. Normative implications are discussed.

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**Post. 8** Who Am I? Youth, Identity Crisis, and Multicultural Education

This paper uses data to test if an Eriksonian, post-modern, or multicultural understanding of adolescent identity crisis resolution occurs. I test to see if identity consolidates and if exposure to multiculturalism creates a primary racial identity.

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**Post. 9** The Psychological Impact of Political Representation: How the Political Rise of Lower Caste Politicians Affects Group-Related Attitudes in India

Focusing on recent measures granting seats to Dalits (Untouchables) in India’s local institutions, this paper investigates the psychological mechanisms unleashed by an increase in levels of political representation of a stigmatized group.

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**22-200** Poster Session: Voting Behavior

**Room** Grand on the 4th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

**Post. 10** Predicting Biased Behavior with Implicit Attitudes: Results From an Online Voting Experiment

Can implicit attitude measures predict biased political behaviors? Using a novel online experiment, we test whether measures of implicit attitude (e.g., IAT, AMP and symbolic sexism) predict sexist voting and order effects of implicit measures.

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**Post. 4** The Politics of Resource Boom

This paper investigates how resource-driven economic booms shape the political equilibria of resource-rich societies.

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**Post. 5** Responding to Democratic Institutions: Strategies of Political Violence and Terrorism in the Islamic World

There are aspects of terrorism, tied to the fact that there different political consequences for attacking a democratic people instead of the people of an authoritarian state, that make the people of democratic states a more successful symbolic target.

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**18-1** Revisiting the Cold War Era: What Lessons Can Be Learned?

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

**Chair** Richard Chester Thornton, George Washington University
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**Paper** Dismantling the Cyprus Conspiracy: The U.S. Role in the Cypriot Crises of 1964, 1967, and 1974

Several authors argue that the US engaged in a conspiracy to divide Cyprus by encouraging the 1974 Greek coup and Turkish invasion in order to preserve its own interests. Our research shows that the conspiracy theory is incorrect.

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**Paper** Kennedy’s Early Crises: Berlin, Cuba, and Southeast Asia, January-April 1961

The paper examines the multi-facted US-Soviet crisis of early 1961 and shows how the decisions taken with respect to Laos and Berlin decisively affected the outcome at the Bay of Pigs.

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**Paper** U.S.-Soviet Crisis of 1984: Preserving the Oil Fields

The spring of 1984 witnessed a major confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union over Iran, as the Iran-Iraq war moved to a flashpoint.

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**19-3** International Institutions and State Behavior

**Room** LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Aleksandra Chauhan, University of South Carolina
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**Paper** Complements and Substitutes in Foreign Policy Behavior

Choice between unilateral, ad hoc multilateral, and institutional cooperation in European foreign policy cooperation.

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**Paper** Flip Floppers: Position Changes During Bargaining

This paper examines the factors that lead the member states of the European Union to shift away from their initial policy positions during the course of policy negotiations.

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**Post. 11 Impact of Voting Regulations on Tammany Hall**
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**Chair Brandon C. Zicha**
**Price on the 5th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm**
**Room 24-1 Congruence Between Representatives and Represented**
This paper examines whether electoral systems and political dimensionality affect the correspondence of party and voter ideal points across nations.

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**23-5 Campaign Strategies in U.S. Elections**

**Room Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm**
**Paper The Fifth Source and the Ballot Box: Public Money, Candidate Time, and Changing American Elections**
Using survey data from candidate populations in 18 states, I demonstrate that publicly funded candidates spend less time raising money and more time directly engaging voters. Consequently, they are more efficacious candidates.

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**Paper The Politics of Parenthood and the 2008 Electoral Campaign: The Use of Parent and Family Themes in Party Appeals and Election Coverage**
This paper employs content and contextual analysis to examine the use of parent and family themes by the parties, their presidential nominees, and the media in the 2008 election, and place those results in historical perspective.

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**Paper The Role of Political Consultants in State Legislative Races**
A survey of state legislators and intensive interviews of them and their consultants are used to examine the role of consultants in state races. Personal and institutional factors are expected to affect the role of consultants.

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This paper uses data from network batteries on multiple national surveys to examine whether there are significant differences between racial groups in the extent and nature of political resources located within social networks.

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**Post. 14 Speaking With Many Voices: Public Opinion Toward Foreign Policy Between Mexican Municipalities**
This paper asks: Do existing theories regarding class and race explain differences in regional variations in public opinion toward Mexican foreign policy. I utilize hierarchical linear modeling to test differences in opinion between municipalities.

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We examine the relationship between the dispersion of party policy alternatives on offer in a political system and levels of citizen satisfaction.

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**Paper Representation Without Law: Interest Articulation in Rural Afghanistan**
In the absence of formal rules, how are local interests represented? This paper examines informal institutions in rural Afghanistan that facilitate cooperation between communities and the lowest level of formal government.

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**25-200 Poster Session: Public Opinion**
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26-2  Voter Turnout in Context (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 22-18)
Room  Monroe on the 6th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair  Christopher H. Achen, Princeton University
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Paper  Partisan Mobilization of the Poor: Turnout Bias in Comparative Perspective
How do electoral rules affect the poor? This discussion presents evidence that patterns of turnout bias reflect parties’ incentives to mobilize low-income voters.
Karen Long Jusko, Stanford University
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Paper  Duty, Social Networks, and Turnout in Elections
The paper will look at the decision to vote in an election. The study will examine to what extent an internalized sense of civic duty needs to be relayed by the presence of social pressures emerging from one's network of friends and relatives.
Blais Andre, University of Montreal
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Paper  The Cultural Component in Voter Turnout
The paper investigates the cultural component in voter turnout by studying electoral dynamics using both ecological and individual level data.
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Paper  Voter Turnout, Electoral Competition and Voter Heterogeneity
This paper examines in depth the interaction between voters’ motivation and the characteristics of electoral competition in a broadly comparative, cross-national analysis using CSES and ESS survey data.
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Guillem Rico, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
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Paper  Political Knowledge and Voter Turnout: An Exploration of the Significance of Institutional Context
This paper focuses on the contextual aspect of the relationship between knowledge and turnout, and identifies the institutional factors that nurture electorally relevant knowledge and foster a link between such knowledge and voter turnout.
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Disc.  Christopher H. Achen, Princeton University
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26-5  Understanding Social Ties Via Field Experiments (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, see 23-22)
Room  Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair  Christopher B. Mann, Yale University
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Paper  The Effect of Social Capital on Voter Turnout: A Randomized Field Experiment in Two Southwestern Cities
This paper presents preliminary results from a large-scale field experiment conducted in San Antonio, TX and Phoenix, AZ, in which social capital is manipulated within elementary school communities. Effect on voter turnout of parents is examined.
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Paper  Does Election Type Have an Impact on the Effectiveness of Social Pressure Appeals to Voting? Evidence from a Field Experiment
I test whether the powerful effect of social pressure direct mail documented in a recent article is robust across election type. Results suggest that appeals to social pressure vary according to what is on the ballot.
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Paper  Can Phone Calls Make Voting Contagious?: Evidence from a Large-Scale Field Experiment
This paper reports the results of a field experiment testing the contagion effect of the get-out-the-vote (GOTV) non-partisan phone calls within households.
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Paper  The Social Costs of Voting in Public: A Field Experiment of Voter Turnout in the 2008 Iowa Caucus
We present a theory of social costs and voter turnout. The theory is tested via a randomized field experiment of the 2008 Iowa presidential caucus. Turnout is reduced when citizens are told their vote choices must be relayed to their neighbors.
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Disc.  David W. Nickerson, University of Notre Dame
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27-3  Entertainment Television and Political Communication
Room  LaSalle 1 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair  Ken Mulligan, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
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Paper  Going Native: "Survivor in Gabon"
This paper will analyze the current season of the CBS reality television series “Survivor: Gabon” to consider how its themes perpetuate colonial legacies.
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Paper  Torture, Terror, and "24": Does Jack Bauer Raise Your Personal "Threat Level"?
Uses a laboratory experiment to examine the impact of the TV show “24” on attitudes toward terrorism, and on attitudes toward the American response.
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Paper  The First Saturday Night: Saturday Night Live and Gerald Ford
Much is made of the current impact Saturday Night Live may be having on Campaign 2008. In 1976, Saturday Night Live was in its first season and had a strong impact on Americans’ perceptions of President Gerald Ford. This paper examines that impact.
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### 28-2: Increasing Women's Representation: Proposals, Practices, and Impacts

**Chair:** Eileen McDonagh  
**Room:** Burnham 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm  
**Paper:** Quotas for Women in Politics: Electoral Reform and Women's Political Representation  
Candidate gender quota policies have been adopted in more than 100 countries worldwide. This paper explores the origins, design, and effects of these measures on three facets of political representation: descriptive, substantive, and symbolic.  
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### 28-3: Comparative Perspectives on the Policy Impact of Women's Representation

**Chair:** Eileen McDonagh, Northeastern University  
**Room:** Burnham 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm  
**Paper:** Gender and Political Actors: Explaining Women's Rights in Legislation in Brazil  
This essay will focus on the impact of low representation of women in the Brazilian Congress and its impact on the proposal and approval of policies targeted directly towards women's rights.  
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### 30-2: Poetry and Philosophy in Ancient Athens: Quarrel or Alliance?

**Chair:** Joseph Wilson, University of Scranton  
**Room:** LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Thu at 12:45 pm  
**Paper:** Plato and the Magic of Method  
There is no quarrel between philosophy and poetry in the Platonic dialogues. In their highest form, philosophy and poetry are not only indistinguishable but mediate the dynamic interrelationship Plato envisaged between the individual and society.  
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### 31-3: Sovereignty and the American Constitution

**Chair:** Howard Schweber, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
**Room:** LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Thu at 12:45 pm  
**Paper:** James Wilson's Theory of the Written Constitution  
This paper explicates the constitutional theory of James Wilson, one of America's great founders. In particular, it focuses on Wilson's presentation of the most novel feature of American constitutionalism: the written constitution.  
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An analysis of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 illustrates that the Founders were committed to a single, multidimensional theory of sovereignty which separates sovereignty into two distinct concepts, principle sovereignty & derived sovereignty.

**Chair:** Gerald D. Doppelt
**Room:** 32-3
**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University

**Paper** **Rectification and The Difference Principle: Bridging the Gap Between Nozick and Rawls?**
This paper examines Nozick’s Rectification Principle in tandem with Rawls’ Difference Principle seeking to understand to what extent these principles bridge the gap between the libertarian and the contractarian.

**Chair:** James Daniel Stewart
**Room:** 32-3
**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University

**Paper** **Inheritance and Social Complexity: Revisiting Michael Walzer's Spheres of Justice**
This article revisits Michael Walzer's Spheres of Justice, and argues for the superiority of Walzer's views of those of Rawls. It demonstrates that superiority through examination of indigenous politics in the United States, Canada, and Australia.

**Chair:** David Jeffrey Watkins
**Room:** 32-3
**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University

Paper **Politicalsthe Monistic Continuum**
This paper identifies a continuum of monisms, and argues that liberal value-pluralists have good reason to oppose non-totalitarian monisms when they impoverish our political vocabulary and distract attention from historical tensions between values

**Chair:** Jonathan Guy Allen, Northern Michigan University
**Room:** 33-5
**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University

**Paper** **Facing Up to Civic Pluralism**
The paper defends civic pluralism, understood as recognition of multiple reasonable ways of being a good citizen, and rejects civic monism, the commitment to a single version or vision of good citizenship, as appropriate for liberal democracy.

**Chair:** Jason A. Scorza, Fairleigh Dickinson University
**Room:** 33-5
**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University

**Paper** **Thomas Paine's Problematic (and Prescient) Critique of the American Constitutional Arrangement**
This paper examines Thomas Paine’s critique of the American constitution in order to discern the strengths and weaknesses of his critique and clarify his competing vision of proper republican governance.

**Chair:** William B. Parsons, Carroll College
**Room:** 33-3
**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University

**Paper** **Does the Capabilities Approach Offer a Compelling Account of Inheritance and Social Complexity: Revisiting Michael Walzer's Spheres of Justice**
Drawing on the democratic underpinnings of justice as fairness and the capabilities approach, this paper presents an argument for a capabilities-based account of equal citizenship.

**Chair:** Darla S. Martin, Indiana University
**Room:** 33-3
**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University

**Paper** **Between Thinking and Acting: Toward a Phenomenological Account of Political Judgment**
Contemporary political theorists, following in large part the work of Hannah Arendt, have struggled to come to terms with political judgment. This paper looks to overcome this struggle and provide a more satisfying account of political judgment.

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**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University

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**Paper** **The Politics of Monism and Value-Pluralism**
I compare the ethic of executive “toughness” proposed by William Galston with Harvey Mansfield’s account of “manliness” and his defense of the idea of the “unitary executive.” Is manliness compatible with value pluralism, or is pluralism for wimps?

**Chair:** Joshua Laurence Cherniss
**Room:** 33-3
**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University

**Paper** **Antisemitism and the Resilience of Bad Faith**
I explore the phenomenon of bad faith as it is diagnosed by Jean-Paul Sartre. While Sartre presents anti-Semitic bad faith as something one might overcome, his more complicated and subtle analysis elsewhere calls this possibility into question.

**Chair:** Jacob Schiff, University of Chicago
**Room:** 33-5
**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University

**Paper** **Property and Territory**
Do colonial powers have the right to impose state institutions on indigenous societies that are without these institutions? The paper investigates how a theory of recognition, in Fichte and Hegel, differs from Kant's theory on this question.

**Chair:** Timothy Waligore
**Room:** 33-5
**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University

**Paper** **Photographic Locations, Political Effects? Display, Concealment, Substitution, and Projection as Political-Aesthetic Strategies**
Analyzes the strategies photographers who focus on systematic injustice use to effect the political judgments, orientations, and, ultimately, behavior of those who view them.

**Chair:** James Johnson, University of Rochester
**Room:** 33-5
**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University

**Paper** **Hegel, Fichte, and Kant on Indigenous Peoples and the Acquisition of Territory**
Studies the constitutional law and political theory of indigenous peoples and the states they have or hope to achieve.

**Chair:** Jeffrey Metzger, Cameron University
**Room:** 33-5
**Disc.** Peter Daniel Haworth, Georgetown University
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Paper Can Conquest Confer Territorial Rights?  
Some theorists, including Hobbes and Kant, have held that jurisdical rights can be acquired through conquest or seizure. This paper considers this claim in the context of contemporary arguments for the rights of indigenous peoples.  
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Paper A Provisional Theory of Territorial Acquisition  
This paper offers an outline for a theory of territorial acquisition. The theory combines elements of four main justifications for territorial claims: territory as possession, as property, as jurisdiction and as identity.  
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35-3 Electioneering  
Room 35-3 Electioneering  
Chair Justin Fox, Yale University 
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Paper Policy Targeting by Incumbents Who Fear Model Misspecification  
I adopt the Hansen-Sargent model of "robust decision making" to study incumbent decisions to target policy benefits toward specific subgroups of the electorate. The model has implications for when incumbents target base rather than swing voters.  
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Paper Sabotage Carryover in Elimination Contests  
We construct a game theoretic model to analyze the effects of sabotage carryover in a two-stage elimination contest. We characterize the subgame perfect Nash equilibrium and show the applications of the game in the US presidential race.  
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Paper Expert Advisers, Corrupt Politicians and Electoral Outcomes  
This paper examines how the introduction of political accountability in a cheap talk setting influences the expert's incentives to reveal his information. I show the existence of two fully informative PBE, characterized by election manipulation.  
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Disc. Razvan Vlaicu, University of Maryland 
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36-1 Network Analysis  
Room Madison on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm  
Chair Justin Hayward Gross, Carnegie Mellon University 
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Paper Linked Strategies: How Network Connectivity Affects Individual Strategies in a Coordination Game  
We utilize an experimental approach to identify the causal effect of changes in network structure on individual behavior. We demonstrate that individuals change their strategy in a network coordination game based on their position in the network.  
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Nicholas Weller, University of Southern California 
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Paper Informed Decisions and War: How the Institutional Structure of Governments Shapes Their Behavior Regarding Threats and War  
I analyze empirical data to show how the structure of governments shapes states' behavior regarding threats and war. I characterize governments as networks and find the model's parameters using techniques from signal analysis and information theory.  
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Paper Measuring Policy Networks from the World Wide Web  
This paper proposes a new methodology for measuring policy networks from the World Wide Web, based on the lexical analysis of website content.  
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Paper Intelligence Networks: The Model Based Methodologies Problem  
This paper examines the methodological aspects of intelligence networks building processes. One argues that intelligence networks foster social development and innovation setting the framework for a smart nation.  
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37-3 The Impact of New Technologies on Public Administration  
Room Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm  
Chair Derrick L. Cogburn, Syracuse University 
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Paper All Wired Up? An Investigation of the Use of Information and Communication Technology in Public Vocational Rehabilitation Service Delivery  
The paper presents the results of an investigation of the adoption and utilization patterns of Information and Communication Technology, particularly the Internet, by counselors within state Vocational Rehabilitation agencies in the United States.  
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Paper Knowledge Sharing Within the Administrative Services Functions of Government  
The objective of the study is to provide a descriptive summary of key factors that determine the willingness of administrative services personnel to adopt innovative knowledge sharing technology.  
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Examines the development of blogs by federal agencies and analyzes posts and comments in five federal agencies (State, DHS, HHS, FAA, EPA), as well as for two unofficial blogs corresponding to each agency, over two month long periods.  
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Paper Changing the Face of Public Affairs: A Look at How Social Networking is Impacting the Business of the Public Sector
This research seeks to unmask the development and implementation of social networking in the public sector by empirically measuring growth and usage while focusing on innovative ways for administrators to employ social networking benefits.
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Disc. Adrian S. Petrescu, Kutztown University
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Paper The Post-Rhetorical Presidency
We argue that, if the rhetorical presidency was about using communication to mobilize public support and achieve policy and political goals, the post-rhetorical presidency is about using presidential speech to distract and stymie the mass public.
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Using qualitative exegetical analysis to establish Bush as a “non-deliberative” presidential rhetorician, the paper then shifts to show empirically that even a “non-deliberative” presidential rhetorician is still a rational rhetorician.
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Paper The President’s War Agenda: A Rhetorical View
Political scientists have yet to study the president’s role in setting the war agenda. This study explores the war agendas of William McKinley and George W. Bush through the lens of Jeffrey Tulis’ Rhetorical Presidency model.
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Disc. Daniel DiSalvo, City College of New York
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Paper Estimating the Value of Majority Status in the 1930s
This paper uses a new dataset of firm level campaign contributions to estimate whether the Democratic Party control of Congress in the 1930s disproportionately benefited firms with connections to the Democratic Party.
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Paper The Seventeenth Amendment and Mandate Politics: Woodrow Wilson and the Senate’s Public Tour for the League of Nations
This paper brings President Woodrow Wilson and the Senate’s conflict over the League of Nations, to enlighten the Senate’s new feature of claiming the directly “mandated power” after changing the electoral system through the Seventeenth Amendment.
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Paper The Rise and Decline of Moderates in Congress, 1900-2006
Analysis of why moderates appeared in the 1930s and then gradually declined in Congress
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Paper Surviving Legislative Deadlock: The 17th Amendment and Institutional Change in the U.S. Senate
This project will examine both the exogenous and endogenous processes contributing to the passage of the 17th Amendment, allowing for direct election of US Senators.
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Paper Outliers Incorporated: Are Committees Composed of Policy-Specific High Demanders?
I derive propositions on committee bias by utilizing a signaling game and empirically test them. The committee assignment information of the minority party is valuable to the majority party leaders when allocating their party members on committees.
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Paper Electoral Feedback, Legislator Adaptation and the Dynamics of Party Unity in the U.S. House
I assess the impact of electoral feedback upon the willingness of legislators in the U.S. House to vote with their party on roll-call votes. I then consider the implications of such feedback for a dynamic model of party unity in the U.S. House.
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Paper The Bush Legacy in the 2008 Congressional Elections
Using aggregate electoral and survey data from the 2008 Cooperative Congressional Election Study, this paper explores the effects of damage done by the Bush administration to the Republican Party brand name on the 2008 congressional elections.
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Paper Critical Congressional Elections: A Time Series Analysis of Partisan Realignment in the United States
This paper aims to rehabilitate critical election theory using time series analysis to develop and examine a theory of partisan realignment through critical congressional elections.
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Paper Putting Critical Elections in Historical Context, 1856-2006
This paper assesses critical elections in American politics, i.e., those that are dramatic and durable relative to their political epoch, and explains electoral shifts using marginal seats, swing ratio, incumbency advantage, and coattail effects.
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42-2 Courts in Hybrid Regimes (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Political Institutions, see 5-24)
Room Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Nancy Maveety, Tulane University
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Paper Biting the Feeding Hand: Examining Judicial Defection in Hybrid Regimes
When do judges defer and when do they defy? This paper examines the conditions under which judges overrule the executive in hybrid regimes. Theoretical contentions are tested, both qualitatively and quantitatively, in the case of the Philippines.
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Paper Emergence of Judicial Power in Hybrid African Democracies
Why do some hybrid regimes tolerate a strong judiciary and others do not? This paper suggests that divergent levels of judicial viability and institutional legitimacy appear to account for the presence of strong judicial power in weak democracies.
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Paper Judicial Decision-Making in Growing Illiberal Regimes:
Evidence from Venezuela
In this paper I assess judicial support for the government in Venezuela using the 'judicial loyalties' approach. I look at a sample of salient decisions made by the Supreme Court of Venezuela during the 1999-2008 period (Hugo Chavez's government).
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Paper Political Competition and Judicial Disempowerment in Georgia and Ukraine
By focusing on the politics and timing of recent judicial reforms and the nature of political competition in Georgia and Ukraine, this paper argues that the presence of strong political opposition may not be sufficient to build powerful courts.
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Disc. Nancy Maveety, Tulane University
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42-23 Experience, Expectations and Fairness in the Legal System
Room Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper Deliberating Democracy: The Connection Between Jury Deliberation and Perceptions of Legitimacy
This study uses juror survey data to examine whether the act of jury deliberation increases the likelihood that jurors view their local courts as being legitimate. The results show a positive relationship between jury deliberation and legitimacy.
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Paper Procedural Fairness and Recent Court Experience: Examining Expectations of Fair Treatment
The impact of recent court experiences upon expectations of fair treatment is studied. Fair treatment leads to future expectations of individual fairness, but these individuals are less likely than others to generally expect courts to be fair.
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Paper The Expectations Gap and Perceptions of Fairness in Civil Litigation
This paper explores perceptions of fairness in the court system by analyzing the gap between litigant expectations and litigation outcomes, using a unique dataset collected by RAND to evaluate the Civil Justice Reform Act of 1990.
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Paper Excessive Damage: State Supreme Court Decisions on Punitive Damages Before and After BMW vs. Gore
We examine how state supreme courts react to Supreme Court precedent laid out on punitive damages in BMW v. Gore using a large N data set and multiple theoretical perspectives.
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43-11 The Bill of Rights: Doctrine and Policy
Room Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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This paper will investigate the emergence and implications of Kelo v. New London, CT (2005) and the idea of economic development takings in American politics.
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Paper A Tale of Two Cities: Liberty and Security at the 2008 National Political Conventions
A comparative study of intergovernmental relationships in planning for and protecting public safety, security, and rights of political expression at the 2008 national political conventions in Denver and St. Paul.
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Paper 46-14  Contesting Local Elections: Race, Representation and Motivation
Room  Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair  Lester Kenyatta Spence, Johns Hopkins University unbounded@gmail.com
Paper  What Motivates County Commissioners to Seek Office?
This paper seeks to understand the motivations of those who seek the office of county commissioner.
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Paper  Coloring America’s City Halls: African-American, Latino and Asian Fortunes at the Ballot Box
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Paper  A Slingshot for the Urban David: How Local Referenda Provide Pluralist Representation, not Regime Theory Solution Sets, in Sports Stadium Policy
Growth Machine and Regime Theory share the premise that (progressive) majorities are often defeated by organized minorities. Case studies of sports stadium financing demonstrate the utility of referenda for overcoming collective action problems.
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Paper  The Difference Between Local and National Partisan Representation
At the county level there is a low correlation between the party affiliation of local officials and partisan voting for president. This paper explores the reasons for the disjuncture.
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Paper  When Race Isn’t Enough: Localism in Urban Elections
Examines the effects of localism on candidate support in urban elections in racially homogenous cities.
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47-3  Agenda Setting and Agenda Stasis in Government Bureaucracies
Room  Montrose 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair  Augustine Hammond, Augusta State University ahammond3@aug.edu
Paper  Voices in the Woods: Bureaucratic Signaling and Attention in Financial Regulation
Within the area of financial regulation, we examine how bureaucratic signaling influences attention allocation in Congress in the context of different patterns of interest mobilization since the Second World War.
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Paper 45-3  State Courts
Room  Sandburg Boardroom 7 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair  Teena Wilhelm, University of Georgia twilhelm@uga.edu
Paper  Buying Judges vs Buying Legislators: Campaign Contributions in State Judicial and Legislative Elections
Using an original data set of state legislative and judicial races, I test the idea that campaign contributions affect judicial and legislative races differently in order to determine where campaign contributions have more of an impact.
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Paper  From Shaking Hands to Buying Air Time: Television Advertising in State Supreme Court Races
In this paper we examine the change in political advertising in judicial races from 2000 to 2008. We argue that judicial ads have become more balanced and therefore have the capacity to generate more democratic, less interest-driven elections.
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Paper  Can Courts Regulate the Economy?: A Critique of the Chicago School of Antitrust Analysis
With the economy faltering, courts will be asked to assume a more prominent role in regulating the economy. This paper examines the influence of the Chicago School in limiting enforcement of the antitrust statutes and re-defining the role of the Court.
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Paper  Doctors in Court, Laws on Trial: Medical Jurisprudence and the APA De-Classification of Homosexuality
After homosexuality was removed from the DSM, the Court continued to use anti-homosexual medical terminology for decades. Regulation of public morality and “crimes against nature” remained as legal cover for the Court’s anti-homosexual beliefs.
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Paper  Paper Scalia in D.C. vs Heller: "You'll Shoot Your Eye Out Kid"
My thesis is that pro-gun groups were so worried that the DC gun ban would be upheld that they failed to respond to the centrist decision in Heller authored by Scalia who rendered a decision far to the left of his usual adjudications.
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| Paper | Does Political Accountability Lead to Regulatory Delay? An Empirical Assessment of Federal Agency Rulemaking | Does political accountability delay regulatory policymaking?  
Using forecasting models on a new dataset of 500 government regulations, I assess the costs and benefits associated with political accountability during federal agency rulemaking.  
Susan Webb Yackee, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
syackee@lafollette.edu |
| Paper | Beyond Reorganization Rhetoric: Structural Reorganization as a Means to More Effective Policy | In arguing that federal reorganization is best viewed through a policy rather than management lens, this paper provides a more practical and effective approach to understanding the past and future reorganization efforts.  
Beryl A. Radin, American University  
radin@american.edu |
| Disc. | Carol Ann Traut, University of Texas, Permian Basin                  | C5-2 Crime, Fire, and Disaster  
Room: Grant on the 6th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm  
Chair: Peter John Haas, San Jose State University  
haas@sj.edu |
| Paper | The Formation of the American Police State                           | An examination of how the formation of the post-9/11 police state is linked to an overall historical trend in America that started after the Revolutionary War.  
Andrew Kolin, Hilbert College  
akolin@hilbert.edu |
| Paper | Institutional Development as a Consequence of Displaced Capacity: The Creation of the New York State Police Force and the 1916 National Defense Act | With the New York state police as a case study, this paper argues that bureaucratic development is best understood with reference not merely to the demonstrated capacity of the bureaucracy in question but also to those indirectly connected to it.  
Simon Gilhooley, Cornell University  
sjg67@cornell.edu |
| Disc. | Peter John Haas, San Jose State University                          | 48-20 Religious Institutions and Political Intermediaries  
Room: Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm  
Chair: David E. Campbell, University of Notre Dame  
dave.campbell@nd.edu |
| Paper | Neoliberalization and Islam: The Case of AKP                        | The role of Islamic oriented actors is transforming, as they get integrated in the global economy. The governing party in Turkey, AKP, is an interesting case to explore the impact of neoliberalism on the relationship of politics and religion.  
Meltem Ersoy, George Mason University  
ersoy.meltem@gmail.com |
| Paper | Exploring the Religious Left: The Response of Religious Organizations to the Iraq War | This paper examines the political activities of faith-based groups opposed to the Iraq War, determining the degree to which members of the “religious left” have mobilized in response to this conflict.  
Shannon Marie Scoote, University at Albany, SUNY  
ss131955@albany.edu |
| Paper | Interest Groups, Polarization, and Abortion Debate Structure: Social Network Analysis of “Frames” | How do interest groups develop their own “niches” in highly ideologically contested policy areas? Using social network analysis, this study looks at how certain frames become connected to interest groups to form patterns over time.  
Rentaro Iida, Georgetown University  
r34@georgetown.edu |
| Paper | Political Piety in the Secular Society: Political Islamic Parties in Indonesia and Turkey | The study on political Islamic parties that focuses on Indonesia and Turkey growing popular support for Partai Keadilan and AKP respectively.  
Emel Elif Tugdar, West Virginia University  
etugdar@mix.wvu.edu |
| Paper | The Psychological Antecedents of Political Tolerance and the Role of Religion | Marcus et al. (1995) argued that “antecedent considerations” were two types of influences on political tolerance decisions.  
Religion was not included although it arguably influences these “considerations”. This project remedies that deficiency.  
Marie A. Eisenstein, Indiana University Northwest  
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Paper Incumbent and Oppositional Differences in Attitudes Towards Democracy: The Turkish Case
The pro-Islamist incumbent party has been increasingly identified with more pro-democratic attitudes while the age-old social democratic main opposition party has been accused of totalitarian tendencies.
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Disc. Erum Shaikh, University of North Texas
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58-101 Roundtable: Making the Jump From Faculty to Administration
Room Watertower on the 6th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Have you ever been told you would make a great administrator? Have you ever considered moving to the dark side of higher education ... that is, administration?
Panelist Jean Wahl Harris, University of Scranton
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Susan Welch, Pennsylvania State University
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Barbara Bardes, University of Cincinnati
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Lorrie Clemo, University at Oswego, SUNY
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60-2 LGBT Issues in Comparative Perspective
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Phyllis Farley Rippey, Western Illinois University
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Paper Democracy, Discursive Frames, and Same-Sex Unions: A Cross-National Analysis of Legislation
We develop provisional insights into the diffusion of same-sex legislation. We find the independence of courts, the type of electoral system, consociationalism, and the status of similar legislation in other states are useful explanatory variables.
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Ahmed Khanani, Indiana University
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Paper Electing LGB Legislators: Who Wins Where?
More than 70 lesbian, gay, or bisexual legislators currently serve in 30 of the 50 states. This paper provides a first data-driven look at the political circumstances and types of districts in which such candidates have emerged and been successful.
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Paper Determinants of Electoral Support for Anti-Gay Marriage Constitutional Amendments: An Examination of 2008 Votes on Ballot Measures in the States
In the fall 2008 general election, three states are considering constitutional amendments banning gay marriage. This paper examines the determinants of support for ballot measures in those states --California, Arizona, and Florida.
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Disc. Barry Tadlock, Ohio University
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62-1 Political Movements
Room Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair James R. Simmons, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
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Paper Social Movements and the World Social Forum: Struggles over Class Formation?
The paper examines the understudied social forum phenomenon, suggesting that we place renewed interest in the relevance of the structuring matrix of capital and class relations to better understand contemporary social movement based resistance.
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Paper Waiting for Lefty? The State of the Peace Movement in the United States
This paper tests the hypothesis is that the US movement for peace in Iraq is less developed than one might expect because activists continued to hope through 2008 that the next election would bring an end to the war.
John C. Berg, Suffolk University
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Paper Party Crashers: The "Others" in the 2008 Election
This paper will analyze the performance of third and fourth parties in the 2008 national election. It will use opinion polls, internet trends and voting behavior to assess the impact of minor party candidates on the election's outcome.
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Disc. John Bokina, University of Texas, Pan American
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Thursday, April 2, 2:45 pm-4:25 pm

1-3 New Approaches to Emotion and Politics (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 21-23)
Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Yanna Krupnikov, University of Michigan
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Paper Measuring Subjective Emotional Responses: Contrasting Two Approaches to Measurement
We have developed a new method for measuring emotional responses suitable for assessing reactions to issues, candidate, or leaders or other political stimuli. In this paper we extend our work with new data using adult subjects.
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Paper The Ick Factor: Disgust Sensitivity as a Predictor of Political Attitudes
An investigation of the relationship between various political attitudes and involuntary physical responses to disgusting stimuli.
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Paper Does Affective Contagion Promote Coherent Political Thinking?
This paper extends the affective contagion hypothesis. We manipulate affective cues to determine their effects on political judgments and behavior. Findings would shed light on the role of incidental affect on voter thinking and reasoning.
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Paper The Politics of Fear
Politicians use fear to influence the electorate. However, explanations of the psychological processes of fear how fear influences political positions have been largely absent. We propose that genes, in part, influence general reactions to “fear” stimuli.
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Disc. Shana Kushner Gadarian, Princeton University
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3-100 Roundtable: Participation in Latin America
Room Spire on the 6th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
This roundtable gathers scholars to examine institutions for increased citizen involvement in local politics that have emerged in developing countries. Focusing on Latin America, we consider the causes and consequences of the new institutions.
Panelist Stephanie McNulty, Franklin and Marshall College
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4-4 Democratization
Room Medinah on the 6th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Daniel C. O’Neill, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper Transitioning from Pseudo-Democracy to Democracy: What Happens When the Puppeteer Leaves?
The behavior of individuals who want to obtain or retain power is vital to the survival of democracy. Using a new dataset of Cold War interventions we examine long term effects on democracy of politicians turning to external powers for covert aid.
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Alejandro Quiroz Flores, New York University
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Paper Regime Change, Leader Survival, and Economic Aid
This paper attempts to address a regime change puzzle by focusing on the relationship between leader survival and economic aid.
Seiki Tanaka, University of Tokyo
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Paper Demand-Driven Democratization
I develop a model which illustrates how demand for democracy matters for transitions toward and away from democracy, as well as for democratic stability. I test the model using public opinion data.
Christopher Claassen, Washington University, St Louis
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Paper State Strength and Democratization
This paper examines the effect of state capacity (strength and scope) on survival of democratic regimes that have recently transitioned from authoritarian rule.
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Disc. Jose Aleman, Fordham University
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Daniel C. O’Neill, Washington University, St. Louis
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4-20 International Factors and Regime Change
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Ayse Zarok, Washington and Lee University
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Paper The Role of the European Union in the Democratization Processes of Post-Soviet Eastern Europe: Is the EU a Viable Tool for Democracy Promotion?
The EU has offered much assistance to the democratizing states of eastern Europe. However, due to institutional constraints and domestic pressures the European Union has failed to adequately promote democratic rule within many former Soviet republics.
Christopher Allan Janzen, Brock University
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Paper: Democratic Consolidation in the Shadow of the Dissatisfied Power: An Event History Analysis
I join the discussion of the international effect on democratic consolidation in this paper, arguing that a possible dissatisfied power can help consolidate democratic performance of its neighboring countries.
Wen-Yang Chang, Claremont Graduate University
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Paper: Diffusion or Confusion? How International Economic and Political Shocks Induce Democratization Around the World
We find that much of the effect attributed to diffusion in fact arises from external economic and political influences.
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5-5 Institutions and Party Competition
Room: Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair: Royce Carroll, Rice University
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We use a formal model to study the relationships between voter preferences, the motivations of party elites, and the choice of party platforms under proportional representation electoral rules.
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Sona Golden, Florida State University
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David Siegel, Florida State University
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Paper: Partisanship, Enfranchisement, and the Historical Transformation of Political Finance in Britain
Data on bribes and campaign expenses in Victorian Britain show that the extension of the franchise had only a limited impact on electioneering spending; rising partisanship actually increased electoral corruption.
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Paper: Electoral Competition and Office Allocation
Examines variation in the distribution of cabinet portfolios across regimes in light of electoral cooperation.
Royce Carroll, Rice University
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Paper: Spatial Approach of Party Movement
We test a hypothesis that a party shifts its position (in a certain direction) when it lost in a previous election, unless the policy preferences of the electorate have moved – in the course of that electoral cycle – in the opposite direction.
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Myunghee Kim, University of Central Florida
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5-6 Measurement Challenges in the Study of Political Institutions
Room: Marshfield on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair: Rene Lindstaedt, Trinity College, Dublin
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Paper: A Revised Typology of African Political Parties
Typologies of political parties 'travel' with difficulty to new African democracies. In this paper, we modify an existing typology of parties, and evaluate its usefulness using primary data from four African parties in South Africa and Namibia.
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Paper: Tracing Institutional Change in Liberal Democracies
The proposed paper seeks to trace and compare institutional change as perceived by three different data sources. Our aim is to evaluate their relative capacity to depict institutional change.
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Roll call-based ideal point estimates of national parliaments cannot be compared across countries. I propose a solution, employing parliamentarians who serve together in the European Parliament as bridges. The result is a common ideological scale.
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bshor@uchicago.edu

6-1 Opinions Toward Immigration and Integration in Europe
Room: Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair: Jennifer Fitzgerald, University of Notre Dame
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This paper examines how public attitudes toward immigrants and ethnic minorities are influenced by different perceptions of the citizenship and of national pride and consider how economic and political contexts of the country mediate these effects.
Seung-Jin Jang, Columbia University
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Paper: A Heterogeneous Approach to Public Opinion Towards Immigration in Germany: Prejudice and Social Desirability Bias
In an attempt to explain opposition to immigration in Germany, this paper differentiates across immigrants ethnically for a better illustration of the role of symbolic and economic concerns as well as social desirability bias.
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7-4 Immigration and Migration in European Politics

Room Honore on the Lobby Level, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Beate Sissenich, Indiana University

Paper Xenophobia and Immigrant Contact: British Public Attitudes Toward Immigrants
How does the presence of immigrants or minorities in a local community affect racial and xenophobic attitudes in the UK?
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Gerald DiGiusto, Princeton University
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Paper European Pathways from September 11th: The Role of Public Opinion
Drawing upon data from several West European countries from the 1950s forward, this paper asks if European public opinion became more illiberal on immigration-related questions as a consequence of September 11th and subsequent terrorist events?
Anthony Mark Messina, University of Notre Dame
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Paper Immigrants’ Participation in Local Elections and Political Integration: The Case of Belgium
This paper explores the relationship between immigrants’ political participation in local elections in Belgium and citizens’ electoral support for anti-immigrant parties in national elections as a proxy of immigrants’ political integration.
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Paper France for Sale and the French for Hire? Movement and Migration Across the Channel
This paper compares the discourses of the UK and France with regard to the free movement of EU nationals - intra-EU migration. It aims to develop a closer understanding of this mobility, and its regard to the free movement of EU nationals - intra-EU migration.
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Paper The Macroeconomic Effects of Migration and Workers Remittances: Evidence from a CGE Model of Poland and the UK
After EU-Enlargement 250,000 migrants a year took their chance to move to EU-15 countries. The macroeconomic effects of migration and workers remittances are sizable for Poland and the UK. I show that both countries benefit from migration.
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Paper: Globalization and Muslim Democratic Parties in the Middle East: Evidence from Turkey and Egypt

Based on fieldwork in Turkey and Egypt, I analyze socioeconomic bases of Muslim Democratic parties in Middle East. Field evidence suggests that changing preferences of key social groups, i.e. SME owners, lead to shifts in Islamic parties’ platforms.

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13-3 Assessing Political Consolidation and Change in Russia

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Monroe on the 6th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

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Paper: The Macro-Micro Puzzle of Party Development in Post-Soviet Russia

A study of how party orientations form in post-authoritarian countries using original panel and cross-sectional survey data from Russia 1995-2008.

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Paper: Explaining Regional Voting in Russia’s Federal Elections

We analyze voting returns from ten federal-level Russian elections (1991-2008) using political, economic, social and demographic data to assess regional distinctiveness, clustering and change over time.

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Paper: Democracy and Inequality in the Postcommunist Transition

I analyze the effect of political regime change in post-communist Russia’s regions on trends in income and growth and distribution and find that more open regimes have experienced faster income growth, lower poverty, and higher inequality.

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13-19 Explaining Economic Performance in Post-Communist Countries

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

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This paper will extend Esping-Anderson’s ‘Worlds of Welfare Capitalism’ framework to the new democracies of Central and Eastern Europe and test the relationship between government partisanship and structure of social policy in twelve countries.

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Paper Democracy and the Balance of Power: Hegemonic Shocks and Domestic Reforms in the 20th Century

Examines the role of hegemonic shocks in shaping the timing, likelihood, and direction of domestic reforms over the past century. Argues that regime success in the twentieth century is deeply tied to the global balance of power.

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Paper Malcontents of Hegemony

Malcontents of hegemony are states that want to assert their own national goals within hegemony. This paper seeks to create taxonomy of malcontents, dividing them up into three major groups: benign, revolutionary and passive-aggressive.

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Paper Same-Sex Marriage in China? The Strategic Use of Human Rights Norms and its Impact on LGBT Activism

This paper explores two questions: What might motivate a non-democratic state to promulgate a progressive human rights policy? And more importantly, when a non-democratic state adopts such policies, what might the impact be on civil society at large?

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Paper Regional Variations in the Strategic Use of Violence
Project examines the presence of regional trends in the strategic use of violence and the implications of these findings.
Susanne Martin, University of Texas, Austin

Paper Individual Levels Tests of Relative Deprivation, and Rational Actor Theories of Anti-Government Violence
We examine relative deprivation and rational actor theories about how individuals use violence against the state. We test these competing theoretical frameworks using individual-level data from the WorldBarometer Afrobarometer surveys.
Mohammed Rodwan Abouharb, Louisiana State University
Jennifer Richard, Louisiana State University

Paper Regression, Deterrence and Escalation: A Game-Theoretic Analysis
In the paper we develop a model of strategic interaction between the government and an opposition group. The model identifies conditions for successful deterrence, successful protest and escalating violence.
Jan Henryk Pierskalla, Duke University

Paper Kingmakers and Leaders in Coalition Formation
Players “fall back” on their preferences to form majority coalitions. While kingmakers determine which coalition will form, leaders are the first players to be acceptable to all coalition members. Empirical applications of the model are discussed.
Steven J. Brams, New York University
D. Marc Kilgour, Wilfrid Laurier University

Paper Exploring the Dimensions of Political Violence
In a Polictico-economic model of trade I analyze how changes in objective parameters of the economy may alter the probability of different political equilibria. A higher probability of polarized equilibria increases the probability of conflict.
Ernesto Adolfo Cardenas Prieto, University of Siena
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Paper Identity, Power, and The War on Terror: The United States, Turkey, and the Kurdistan Workers Party in Iraq
Since 2001 the U.S. has demanded a global zero tolerance policy against terrorism. Turkey seeks to eradicate the terrorist threat of the PKK. Realist theory fails to explain why the U.S. cannot fully commit to the Turk's pursuit of this goal.
Christopher Joseph Saladino, Virginia Commonwealth University

Paper What's Wrong in Asia?: U.S. Strategic Puzzle to Asia
This paper focuses on U.S. strategic policy towards Asia as the role model in this paper that new Presidential administration can take advantage of and creates an advanced strategy to explore its potential in Asia.
Sunny Lee, Institute for Korea-U.S. Political Development

The national brand is becoming ever more important in this era of globalization and soft power. Yet, often national brands seem to be beyond the control of individual countries and few have the appropriate strategy to enhance them.

Paper Institutional Structures and Bargaining Cooperation: The Role of Issue Linkage, Information, and Distributional Concerns
Game theoretical model analyzing the impact of issue linkage, information, and distributional concerns on bargaining cooperation - defined both in terms of bargaining outcomes and bargaining strategies.
Heather Elko McKibben, Princeton University

Paper U.S. Participation in International Environmental Treaties: The Dynamics of Bargaining
This research project focuses on two environmental policy areas (ozone layer protection and climate change) in the attempt to explore more in-depth the influence of international factors on US participation in international environmental treaties.

Paper Responses to Influence: To Obstruct or Cooperate?
Do states respond to unfavorable bargains? Do they leave the table, accept the bargain, or obstruct it? I show how states prefer to shape the bargain before they obstruct it in the case of the United States and the International Criminal Court.
Autumn Lockwood Payton, Ohio State University
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**The Origins of Partisanship**

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

**Chair**  John Marshall Fulwider, University of Nebraska, Lincoln  
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**Paper**  
**The Cultural Basis of Party Identification**

We show how racial diversity accentuates the vote for Republican nominees among white voters and attenuates it for Democratic nominees but at the same time how it increases Democratic identifications and decreases Republican identifications.

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**Edward Hasecke.** Wittenberg University  
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**This is Your Brain on Politics**

New work in functional brain imaging and genetics shows that it is possible to account for some key political phenomena better than traditional models and methods. I will show how we can use fMRI to predict your party ID with shocking accuracy.

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**The Paradox of Partisan Responsiveness**

Do partisans change their identities because they are driven to acquire policy benefits or because they are motivated to appear as good citizens? Results from a priming experiment suggest that partisans updating results only from the latter.

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**How Republicans and Democrats Think and Feel: Contrasting Group Identities and Their Impact on Partisan Attitudes and Behavior**

I examine affective and cognitive aspects of party identification with new measures. Distinctions are made between Democratic and Republican group identities and their impact on partisan attitudes and behavior.

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22-21  
**Trust, Euphoria, and Punishment**

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

**Chair**  Joshua A. Tucker, New York University  
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**Paper**  
**Government Trust and Voter Confidence: How Similar Are They?**

We explore the similarities and differences between broad government support measures and voter confidence.

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**Paper**  
**Measuring the Effects of Voter Confidence on Turnout: An Application to the 2006 Mexican Election**

Application of matching methods to the study of the causal relationship between voter confidence in the electoral process and participation in the 2006 Mexican election.

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**Paper**  
**Issue Type and Electoral Punishment**

We report the results of a randomized experiment embedded in a national survey. We examine whether issue type influences the degree to which citizens are willing to punish representatives who adopt disfavored policy positions.

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**Paper**  
**Euphoria and Retrospective Voting: The Impact of College Football Outcomes on Incumbent Re-election**

We use a set of natural experiments to examine the effect that personal happiness has on voting behavior. Our results show that voters’ choices depend on events that affect their happiness even when those events are unrelated to government activity.

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22-22  
**Turnout - Demographics**

**Room**  Burnham 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

**Chair**  Jeffrey Wallace Koch, University at Geneseo, SUNY  
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**Paper**  
**Pathways to the Polls: Youth Participation in Civic Activities**

This study examines the relationship between participation in particular civic activities among young people and their likelihood of voting.

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**Paper**  
**The Life Cycle Theory of Political Participation and the 2008 Election: The Impact of Marriage, Parenthood, and Home Ownership on College and Non-College Youth**

I investigate whether the life cycle theory of political participation explains young adults’ participation in the 2008 election, including voting, volunteering on a political campaign, making a donation, and contributing to a political blog.

**Heather K. Evans.** Indiana University  
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**Paper**  
**Religion, Voter Turnout and Issue Mobilization: Religion or Issues as a Mobilizing Factor in National Elections**

This paper tests the conventional wisdom of a positive relationship between religion and turnout. It also evaluates the hypothesis that the political impact of religious groups is not their actual mobilization but their potential for mobilization.

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**Disc.**  Jeffrey Wallace Koch, University at Geneseo, SUNY  
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Paper Advertisement Saturation, Time Sensitivity, and Electoral Results
Using CMAG data we add an advertisement variable (percent saturation) to standard election models, finding that advertisements influence electoral outcomes substantially, when controlling for the time of day and days from the election.
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Paper Campaigns and the Communication of Competence and Integrity
This paper seeks to determine whether voters respond to information in the campaign environment regarding the competence and integrity of their incumbent U.S. House member.
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23-200 Poster Session: Electoral Campaigns
Post. 1 Home Court Advantage: Do Candidates in State-Wide Elections Fare Better in Their Own Counties?
A multiple regression analysis examines whether state-wide candidates gather a higher percentage of the two-party vote in their counties of residence, after controlling for demographic and political factors.
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Post. 2 The Iowa Caucuses as a Learning Laboratory: A Report from Inside the Iowa Democratic Party Headquarters in 2004 and 2008
I am the only political scientist in America who has embedded any students inside the Iowa Democratic Party headquarters operation during the presidential caucuses in 2004 and in 2008. We trained with IDP staff and aided caucus chairmen.
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Post. 3 Citizen-Candidates in Times of War: Do Extended Conflicts Promote Third Party Growth?
While there is an initial downturn in the number of third party candidates after a war begins, the trend is reversed after several successive wartime elections. This paper questions why the same trend has not been observed during the Iraq conflict.
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Post. 4 Innocents Abroad: The Political Participation of Overseas Americans
Seven million Americans live outside the US. Absentee ballots played a crucial role in the 2000 election. However Americans living abroad are often ignored by academics. This paper is a first step towards understanding the citizenship of expatriates.
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24-200 Poster Session: Representation and Electoral Systems
Post. 5 The Analysis of Decisive Factors for Presidential Candidates’ Negative Campaigns: Focusing on the 16th and the 17th Presidential Elections in Korea
This study analyzes the decision-making factors of negative campaigns, based on each candidate of the 2002 and 2007 Korean presidential elections. Negative campaigns proved to be environmental factors and the characteristics of issues.
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Post. 6 Preferential Voting: Definition and Classification
There is no single definition for preferential voting since the term is used for a number of different election systems and groups of such systems. This paper proposes a common understanding and classification of various forms of preferential voting.
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25-1 Elite-Level Influence on Mass Opinion
Room Millenium on the 6th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Bas van Doorn, College of Wooster
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Paper Aggression in Public Opinion: How Media Violence Shapes Political Preferences
With experimental data, I test whether media violence influences issue attitudes, vote choice, and participation. Media violence primes trait aggression, which may lead citizens to endorse policies and candidates that harm disliked groups.
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Paper Partisan Polarization in Public Opinion Toward Executive Power: Comparing the Mass Public with Executive and Legislative Elites
We compare the degree to which the mass public and elites in the legislative and executive branches are polarized on partisan grounds regarding the issue of executive power.
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Paper Elite Influence, Media Coverage, and Public Opinion on the Iraq War
An automated daily coding system of the news is used to examine the interplay of media coverage and public opinion on the Iraq war. Time series analyses of these data assess predictions from the dominant elite influence model of public opinion.
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Paper Culture Warriors: Dimensions of Political Polarization and the Mass-Elite Linkage
Utilizing the open-ended responses in the NES studies and the Poole-Rosenthal DW nominate scores from 1954-2006, this study directly examines the nature and extent of political polarization, the dimensions of polarization, and the mass-elite linkage.
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Disc. Bas van Doorn, College of Wooster
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Paper **Grassroots Activism and Political Mobilization (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 22-22)**

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

**Chair** Jan E. Leighley, University of Arizona
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**Paper** *Partisans, Protesters, and the 2008 National Party Conventions*
Using original data from surveys of protesters and delegates at the 2008 Democratic and Republican National Conventions, we explore why people protest and what differentiates them from activists who engage in other forms of political activity.

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Paper **Black Incumbency, Electoral Mobilization, and Grassroots Dilemmas**

This paper examines how the transfer of energies from "protest to politics" has lessened the basis for grassroots advocates of the black poor to mobilize in ways that hold black mayors accountable.

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Paper **Soliciting Participation: Understanding the Role of Membership Groups in Promoting Political Engagement**

Drawing from results of the 2008 Cooperative Congressional Election Study, I examine whether being asked to participate actively in an organization to which one belongs is linked to an individual's political participation outside of the organization.

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Paper **Community Organizing Groups' Role in Mobilizing New and Low-Income Voters in the 2008 Presidential Election**

In 2004, national community organizing groups placed a new emphasis on national politics, namely voter mobilization. This paper shows how and why their efforts in 2008 differed from 2004 and explains differences in results.

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Paper **Democratic Activism and Political Tolerance: How the Level of Personal Involvement in Political Activities Influences Tolerance Attitudes**

Recent studies have found that democratic activism enhances tolerance in ways that routine political behavior does not. I analyze the link between activism and tolerance, identifying clusters of tolerance attitudes that are influenced by activism.

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Paper **Presidential Rhetoric**

**Room** Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

**Chair** Linda Shelton, Utah Valley University
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**Paper** *What Influences Presidents to Use Religious Rhetoric?*
This paper uses statistical analysis to examine whether features of context, such as a president's partisanship and the religious dispositions of a president's electoral supporters, affect post-WWII presidents' use of religious rhetoric.

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Paper **Three Way Information Flow Between the President, News Media, and the Public**

This study examines the multi-directional relationship between the president, news media, and public. Analyzing presidential media, public liberalism, this research reveals that the news media directly influences the president and public.

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Paper **Hero’s Journey as Campaign Narrative: The Use of Literary Techniques to Win Presidential Elections**

This paper examines the use of the Hero’s Journey literary narrative in American presidential campaigns, and its role in influencing election outcomes.

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Paper **Text Bites and Media Coverage of Presidential Campaigns**

Research suggests that “sound bites” in TV coverage of presidential candidates have shortened. I find that “text bites” in newspaper stories have followed the same pattern, and that this may limit the candidates’ ability to communicate and persuade.

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Paper **Limping Ducks: An Examination of Presidential Speechmaking Across Two Terms**

Recollection for a second term is never far from the mind of the first term president. If the president does not have his personal continuation in office at risk during his second term, does it change the way he speaks around the nation?

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Paper **New Media and Politics**

**Room** Dearborn 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

**Chair** Emily Metzgar, Indiana University
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**Paper** *Face-to-face vs Online Deliberation on Global Warming*
Through experimentation I explore whether online deliberation is as effective as face-to-face deliberation. I compare the quality of deliberation occurring between face-to-face groups with those that are anonymous online and accountable online.

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Paper **Mass Media and the Blogging Revolution**

Political communication is continuously revolutionized by the constant expansion of the Internet. Through the use of blogs, ordinary citizens can access and respond to the latest news and opinion, no longer relying on traditional forms of mass media.

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Paper **Comparing Apples and Blogs: Presidential Campaign Framing Among Blogs and the Mainstream Media**

This research examines whether popular political blogs covered issues more substantively than did the mainstream media during the 2008 presidential election. The study uses an original content analysis of blogs and traditional media sources.

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**Paper**

**Political Activity and the Internet: Participatory Incentives of Online Communication in South Korea and the United States**

Responses from Korean and American election surveys produce clusters from reported level and purpose of internet use. Certain clusters show differential rates of political activity. The internet lowers marginal costs for some political activities.

*James W. Endersby, University of Missouri*

*Porsha Quiana Cropper, Harvard University*

*Erin E. O'Brien, University of New Orleans*

*Hannes Ralph Richter, University of New Orleans*

*Peter Tabakman, George Washington University*

*Porsha Quiana Cropper, Harvard University*

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**28-19 Understanding Gender Differences: Institutional Explanations**

**Paper**

**Economic Growth and Gender Inequality: Is there a Gender Kuznets Curve?**

This article examines the impact of economic growth on gender inequality. We extend Simon Kuznets' argument of a curvilinear relationship between growth and income inequality to the issue of gender inequality.

*Joshua Caleb Eastin, University of Washington*

*Aseem Prakash, University of Washington*

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**Paper**

**EU Gender Equality Policy and Legislation in the 21st Century: Putting Flesh on the Principle of Equal Opportunities?**

This paper looks at EC gender equality policy and legislation. It seeks to illustrate how legal discourse and method and its conceptual framework is gendered and ends up representing a significant obstacle to the pursuit of substantive equality.

*Samantha Velluti, University of Lincoln*

*Rachel B. Tabakman, George Washington University*

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**Paper**

**Withering Institutions? Women’s Universities in Britain and Japan and the Importance of Their Reputation for Encouraging Women in Science**

This paper underscores the significance of institutional foundations in social policy by comparing different strategies of governments and contrasting roles of women's universities in Britain and Japan for promoting the status of women in science.

*Nao Kodate, King’s College London*

*Takako Kodate, Tokyo Woman's Christian University*

*Kashiko Kodate, Japan Women’s University*

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**Disc.**

**Housework: Gendered Work and Representation**

**Room** Sandburg Boardroom 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

**Chair** Brian Paul Frederick, Bridgewater State College

**Paper**

**Does Gender Matter? Subcommittee Assignments of Women in the House of Representatives**

This paper explores the impact of descriptive representation by specifically asking whether increasing the number of women elected to the House influences female representatives' propensity to choose assignments on women's issue subcommittees.

*Katie Ostrander, University of California, Santa Barbara*

*Hannes Ralph Richter, University of New Orleans*

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**Paper**

**Women’s Work: Differences of Gender and Influence Among Congressional Staff**

What is women’s work in House offices? We examine whether 1) gender influences the positions that women hold among House staff, and 2) if men and women House staffers receive equal pay for equal work.

*Curt Ziniel, University of California, Riverside*

*Heather Conklin, University of California, Riverside*

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**Disc.**

**Immigrant Incorporation**

**Room** Sandburg Boardroom 7 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm

**Chair** Clarisa Perez-Armendariz, University of Texas, Austin

**Paper**

**Transnational Migrants in Singapore and Dubai**

Close examination of the everyday lives of low wage-earning transnational migrants in Singapore and Dubai reveals agency in forms of communication within and everyday resistance to new modalities of domination.

*Levi A. White, George Mason University*

*Joshua Caleb Eastin, University of Washington*

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**Paper**

**Everyday Resistance in New World Cities: Low Wage-Earning Immigrant Political Incorporation Across American States and Time?**

This paper examines the conditions under which exclusionary and inclusive state environments toward immigrants mobilize and/or demobilize immigrants from different racial and ethnic groups to participate in American politics.

*Porsha Quiana Cropper, Harvard University*
Paper Diversity in Place
This paper documents existing inscriptions of ethnic difference and diversity in Tokyo's urban landscape to raise awareness of migrants' processes of place-making.
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Paper Immigrants, Political Incorporation and Homeland Politics: The Case of Korean-Americans and Comfort Women Issue in the U.S.
This paper explores immigrants’ political incorporation and their relationship with the homeland, analyzing the ways in which Korean-Americans organize political and social movements in the U.S. context.
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Paper The Impact of Pre-Immigration Resources on Latino Re-Socialization
Using an original survey of Latinos in the Phoenix metro area we show that the socio-economic mobility of Latino immigrants, as well as their non-electoral participation in the United States, depend on the resources and skills at the time of arrival.
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Paper A One-Way Ticket on a One-Lane Road? Multiple Dimensions (Roads) of Latino and Asian Assimilation on Political Participation
In this paper, we test the links between social, economic, and cultural assimilation and political participation among Latinos and Asian Americans.
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29-21 State and Local Representation
Room Price on the 5th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Richard C. Witmer, Creighton University
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Paper The Politics of Inclusion: The Case of Black Mayoral Representation
This study of the impact of black mayors on interactions between the police and the public confirms that the incorporation of black citizens in government and politics yields benefits that transcend identity politics.
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Paper Comparing Descriptive Representation and Voting Behavior: Latinos and Blacks in the Texas Legislature
I compare voting behavior between Latinos and blacks using Texas House NOMINATE scores. I find that minority representatives vote similarly and no more liberally than whites Democrats with similar demographic compositions.
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Paper Is the State Capitol Representative? A Case Study of Symbolic Descriptive Representation in Four Southern State Capitols
The researcher will present a case study analyzing symbolic descriptive representation in four southern state capitols building common areas and grounds. Also, state decision making processes determining what is displayed will be examined.
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Paper Factors in the Emergence of Political Candidates from Communities of Color in Greater Boston
The goal of this research is to identify common factors that contribute or inhibit candidate emergence of people from communities of color in the in the greater Boston area.
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31-4 Hobbes' Science of Politics
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Gregory Bruce Smith, Trinity College
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Paper Hobbes's Natural Condition and His Natural Science
This paper argues for an essential connection between the causes of conflict in Hobbes's natural condition and the condition of the human mind as explained by Hobbes's materialistic account of perception and thought.
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Paper Thomas Hobbes and the Origins of Political Economy
Hobbes' actual economic ideas (as opposed to the economic implications of his politics) constitute the most neglected aspect of his civil philosophy. This paper argues that Hobbes may be rightly viewed as the "father" of modern political economy.
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Paper Equity in the Thought of Thomas Hobbes
This paper is about Thomas Hobbes's concept of equity in his post-Leviathan dialogues. We discover that equity is an essential component to political stability and sovereign prerogative in Hobbes's conception of the commonwealth.
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Disc. Laura Ephraim, Northwestern University
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32-4 Surfing Alone? Internet Communities and the Future of Democracy
Room Clark 1 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Carolyn J. Craig, Rutgers University
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Paper Pluralism and Political Community in the Internet Age, or, The Peace of All Against All
I analyze the Internet’s effect on political discourse through a Tocquevillean lens, concluding that it has produced a greater commitment to tolerance, but also a greater "individualism" and a disturbing inability to agree on basic facts and norms.
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Paper Is Home Where the Heart Is if the Heart is on Facebook? The Internet’s Effect on Geographic Identity and Citizenship
In this paper, I examine the role that internet communities can play in creating a citizen's "geographic identity," with a focus on the potential benefits this can have for citizens who are marginalized in their physical communities.
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21st Century Town Meetings: Political Socialization Within Internet Communities
This paper examines, via case studies, the way internet identities are simultaneously public and hidden and the effects that this has on matters of dialogue, attachment, and the effects internet communities affect political socialization.
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Bowling On-Line: Internet Society and Potential Reorientation of Republican Democracy in America
If net communities offer similar existential benefits as do traditional associations, but at a competitive cost advantage, then they may shift the locus of democratic politics by restructuring people's perception of the "common good."
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The Theory and Practice of Black Capitalism
Adams on the 6th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Darryl Clark Thomas, Pennsylvania State University
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Paper From Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Malcolm X and the Nation of Islam to Barack Obama: Black Capital Formation and Political Leadership
We proposed that this panel for the Contemporary Political Theory to investigate and interrogates the genealogy of black capitalist thought and provides a reassessment of the historical formation of black capitalism.
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It employs the globalization framework to explore the divergent waves of capital accumulation and their impact on the genealogy of black capitalism. It also applies critical race theoretical framework in order to interrogate black capital formation.
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Black Capitalism and White Wealth: Race, Community, Capital Formation and Jim Crow Economics/Segregationist Business Models
This paper interrogates Black capitalist thought to map the terrains of race, community and capital formations.
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From Blacks and the Blues, Rhythm and Blues to the Hip-Hop Revolution: Urban Black Youth Culture, Black Capital Formation, the American Dream/Nightmare
Urban black youth culture is both an important site for evaluating the social cost of post-industrialization as well as a repository of normative social theory about super capitalism, the decline of the public, accomodationism, and black radicalism.
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Black Women, Capital Formation and Black Capitalism in the Urban Context: From Madame C.J.Walker, Mary Kay to Sylvia's Restaurant and Beyond:Gender, the Great Migration and Black Capitalism
An overview of black capitalism through the lenses of transnational feminism. Revolving around capital accumulation via self employment and microenterprise.
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Piety and Prudence
Empire on the Lobby Level, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Devin Stauffer, University of Texas, Austin
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On the Purpose of the Digression in Plato's Theaetetus
A close study of the digression reveals Protagoras' reason for accepting relativism: that philosophy fails to respond adequately to piety. Socrates indicates that political philosophy may provide such a response and hence a path to genuine prudence.
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Piety and Prudence in the Anabasis of Xenophon
The paper is an analysis of the political leadership of Xenophon in Book 3 of the Anabasis. I discuss how Xenophon successfully reconciles the demands of piety with those political success and efficiency.
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Force, Fraud, and Phronesis
The paper considers negative reactions to examples of prudential behavior. And in general it considers the likeability of prudence.
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Women, Piety and Prudence in Nietzsche's Thought
Philosophers often argue that women are pious and serve to uphold the mores of civil society. Nietzsche agrees women are the keepers of mores, but argues that women are not pious. To expect a woman to be pious is akin to expecting a tiger to pray.
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Tocquevillian Political Science
Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair William Kostlevy, Tabor College
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Usurpation Privatized? The Napoleonic Self in Tocqueville and Constant
This paper claims that Tocqueville underates the challenges posed to liberal democracy by the transgressive appetites of power-seeking individuals, drawing from Constant’s evocative but incomplete theory of the usurping Napoleonic self.
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Tocqueville's Cities: Ancient, Medieval, American
This paper analyzes contemporary American local politics through the lens of Tocqueville. Themes to be addressed include: modern freedom and its dangers, civic associations in Tocqueville and today, and future avenues of Tocqueville research.
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A Tocquevillian Evaluation of Party Literature and Parties
This paper evaluates political parties on the basis of Tocqueville's understanding of civic associations, suggesting that modes of evaluating parties based on legislative output ignore the cultural and sociological value of the party.
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Paper  
**Toqueville, Cicero, and the Limits of the Polis**  
A comparison of Toqueville and Cicero on the relation of justice to human nature, the obligations imposed on political society by membership in humanity, and the limits of politics’ ability to meet these demands.  
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Room 36-2  
**Ideal Point Estimates of Legislators and Parties**  
Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm  
Chair Simon Jackman, Stanford University  
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Paper  
**Estimating Proposal and Status Quo Locations Using Voting and Cosponsorship Data**  
I propose a method of directly measuring ideal points, proposal locations, and status quo locations on the same multidimensional scale, by employing a combination of voting data, bill and amendment cosponsorship data, and the congressional record.  
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Paper  
**Estimating Ideal Points in the British House of Commons**  
This paper develops a Bayesian ideal point model to estimate preferences of members of the British House of Commons using Early Day Motions as an alternative to voting data.  
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Paper  
**Scaling Ideal Points in Non-Euclidean Spaces**  
I analyze commonly used methods for scaling legislator’s ideological position based on roll-call voting records when the underlying ideological space is non-Euclidean.  
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Disc.  
Simon Jackman, Stanford University  
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Room 38-3  
**Political Parties and Mass Politics**  
Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm  
Chair Richard Almeida, Francis Marion University  
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Paper  
**Who Gets Contacted to Vote? Why, Voters, of Course**  
A study suggesting that, despite stories documenting the sophistication of contemporary partisan get-out-the-vote strategies, the calculus of party contact remains relatively straightforward: mobilize partisans and faithful voters.  
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Paper  
**Partisan Inheritance During Party Realignment: Re-Examining Parent-Child Partisan Interaction**  
This paper will examine the relationship between the PID of parent and child. Original data was taken during a partisan realignment, particularly in the South. This paper will consider this, to provide a more comprehensive study.  
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John R. Petrock, University of Missouri  
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Paper  
**On the Physiological Foundations of Partisan Polarization in the Electorate**  
Using an experiment (N=50) measuring people’s physiological responses to pro-and-counter attitudinal partisan messages across two issue dimensions, I demonstrate the physiological underpinnings of partisan polarization in the American electorate.  
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Paper  
**The Role of Nonprofits and Political Parties in Mobilizing Latino Voters Beyond the Voting Booth**  
Political parties have historically provided linkages to various racial, ethnic and religious groups. However, such links have not always been the most sustainable or the most cost-effective for mobilizing & sustaining long-term relations.  
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Disc.  
Barbara Trish, Grinnell College  
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Room 39-4  
**Bureaucratic Control, Operations**  
Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm  
Chair Anthony Bertelli, University of Georgia/University of Manchester  
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Paper  
**Controlling the Bureaucrats: Informational Constraints on Agency Decision-Making**  
This paper analyzes how Congress imposes constraints on delegation to force agencies to enact regulatory policies that are responsive to its preferences. The paper empirically tests three conditions under which Congress uses constrained delegation.  
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Paper  
**The Evolution of the White House Staff, 1945-2008**  
Drawing on archives and secondary materials, the 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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Paper  
**The Bureaucratic Processes that created the CORDS Program in Vietnam: A Model for Creating Effective Inter-Agency Task Forces**  
This paper will examine the bureaucratic processes that created the CORDS program in Vietnam- a successful inter-agency effort for pacification. This is significant because the US government today faces issues that also require inter-agency efforts.  
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40-5 History of Congress II: The 19th Century
Chair Jason M. Roberts, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Paper Coalition Formation in a Bicameral Context, 1871-1941
In this paper, we seek to investigate various theories of coalition formation in a bicameral context. More specifically, we examine the size of winning coalitions in both the House and Senate across the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.
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Paper Between Reconstructions: Congressional Action on Civil Rights, 1890-1950
This paper uncovers a neglected history of congressional initiatives related to race during the interim years between the First and Second Reconstructions and their implications for party politics and later successful legislation on civil rights.
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Paper The 19th Century Revolving Door: Legislative Turnover and Party Cohesion in State Legislatures
Party cohesion in U.S. Senate elections held in state legislatures from 1871-1913 has been shown to vary. Here we explore the connection between legislative turnover and party loyalty among state legislators during this time.
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Paper The Embattled Metropolis: Big Cities in American State Legislatures
We use a new historical dataset to explore the contention of a century’s worth of scholarship that a state’s largest city faces discrimination in its legislature.
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41-3 Advertising in Congressional Elections
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Steve Frantzich, United States Naval Academy
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Paper The Consultant Effect: Why Some Campaigns Are More Negative
Some campaigns are more negative than others because consultants differ in their acceptance of negativity. Data from three Congressional elections confirm that which consulting firm a candidate hires helps determines how negative their ads become.
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Paper Party Advertising in Congressional Elections: Understanding How Parties Serve Candidate Interests and Their Own
This paper examines party advertising in congressional elections. I explore the causes and consequences of negative party ads to assess whether parties engage in negative advertising on behalf of the candidates in order to protect them from backlash.
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Paper Campaign Consultants and Congressional Party Unity: Are Consultants Agents of Parties or Candidates?
This paper tests linkages between the use of political consultants by House candidates and party unity. Consultants vary in their ties to party committees. Using consultants with stronger party ties should enhance incumbents’ party unity scores.
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Paper  
**Campaign Advertising, Credit Claiming, and Fenno's Paradox**  
Credit-claiming is assumed to be a vital source of incumbency advantage. How much credit-claiming occurs in congressional campaign advertising? How do voters respond -- in terms of evaluating incumbents and evaluating Congress as an institution?  
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**Anticipatory Cooptation: Campaign Advertising and Third Party Threat**  
I test for the influence of third parties on the scope and content of major party campaign advertisements in US House elections. I find that major party candidates choose their mix of issues in anticipation of potential third party candidacies.  
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**Media and the Courts**  
42-12 Room  
Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm  
**Chair Amy L. Steigerwalt, Georgia State University**  
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**Covering Disunity on the Supreme Court**  
This paper presents a content analysis of news media coverage of US Supreme Court dissents.  
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**Ideological Labeling Bias in Press Coverage of the United States Supreme Court**  
A search for evidence of media bias in the patterns of ideological labeling of Supreme Court justices in the New York Times over a 20 year period.  
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**The Politics of Issue Saliency: A Predictive Model of Media Coverage in State Supreme Courts**  
In this paper, we explore the political and institutional circumstances under which media attention in the American States will be directed towards state supreme court cases.  
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**Canons of Ethics and the Content of Advertising in State Supreme Court Elections, 2000-2006**  
Develops a model to explain the decision to advertise in state supreme court elections and whether campaigns pursue traditional judicial campaign themes of experience and qualifications or focus on issues. Examines effect of state canons of ethics.  
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**Poster Session: Judicial Politics**  
42-200 Room  
Grand on the 4th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm  
**Post. 7 Nepal: Role of Judiciary in the Evolving Political Environment**  
With 2008 general election victory for the ultra-left Communist Party of Nepal (CPN-Maoist), and a proposal to draft a new constitution, what role will the judiciary in Nepal have in coming years?  
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**Paper 8 Does Partisanship Influence Juror Selection?**  
This paper examines the partisanship of veniremen and women and if there is a relationship between their political preferences and whether they are chosen to serve on a jury.  
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**Race and Gender Issues in Supreme Court Doctrine**  
43-6 Room  
Dearborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm  
**Chair Judith Baer, Texas A&M University**  
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**Affirmative Action and the Politics of Race-Conscious Constitutional Remedies**  
This paper examines the development of Affirmative Action jurisprudence and argues that the Court’s Affirmative Action jurisprudence has been constrained by the temporary origins of Affirmative Action and the Counter-majoritarian problem.  
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**Justice for All: Women Justices’ Influence on Constitutional Rights**  
This paper will examine whether the female members of the Supreme Court have advanced the cause of women's rights during their time on the Court through an examination of key constitutional rights cases.  
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**The Great Dissenter: Justice Harlan’s Impact on Race and the Law**  
Justice Harlan pointed dissents in some of the most influential racial decisions of his day, e.g. Plessy v. Ferguson. What impact did these dissents have on the racial discourse of the time, as measured by mainstream and Black periodicals?  
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**No Help Wanted: Justice Sandra Day O’Connor’s ‘Different Voice’**  
This paper considers Sandra Day O’Connor's gender jurisprudence for evidence of the "different voice" claimed for women in the law by some feminist legal theorists.  
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**Structural Pre-Conditionality, Smoking Gun Evidence and Collective Command Responsibility for War Crimes in the Former Yugoslavia**  
We demonstrate with 2005 survey data from Belgrade how a form of structural pre-conditionality mediated and multiplied public acceptance of “smoking gun” video evidence of collective command responsibility for war crimes by Milosevic era leaders.  
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Paper **On a Wing and a Prayer: The Effect of the ICTY on the Balkans**
It has been argued that international criminal justice is necessary for peace and that it promotes reconciliation but there have been few attempts to examine these claims. We examine and compare the impact of the ICTY on four Balkan countries.
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Paper **Strategic Delegation and the Establishment of the International Criminal Court**
I propose that the ICC became a viable option because US and UK leaders recognized that the court might help them escape conflicting pressures: human rights advocates demanding accountability and foreign governments insisting on sovereign immunity.
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**45-100 Roundtable: Punctuated Equilibrium and State Policy Processes (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 47-100)**

Room Watertower on the 6th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Numerous researchers have confirmed punctuated policy change. Several recent research findings have found, despite attempts at punctuation, no punctuated policy occurred. What are the implications for the future of punctuated equilibrium theory?
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**46-3 Mayors, Boards and Civic Capacity: Local Politics and Education**

Room Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
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Paper **NCLB: The Politics of Accountability and Building Focal Civic Capacity.**
A multi-city case study of 9 schools in three school districts that are in varying stages of addressing their status under No Child Left Behind. The portion of the law that focuses on building local capacity will be the object of the study.
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Paper **Do Local School District Size and Density in a State Matter?**
Does it matter that local school districts have increased in size and decreased in number?
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Paper **Political Leadership and Policy Preferences: A Case Study of the Columbus City School District and its Board of Education**
The debate over who governs schools continues largely because of limitations related to the lack of accessible and relevant data. This study analyzes unique district level data to illustrate school governance in a large urban public school district.
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Paper **The State, a Union and Several Mayors: The Thirty Year Fight for Control of New York City’s Schools**
This paper chronicles the movement to give the Mayor of New York control over the city's schools. It explains how the changing political and economic environment dictated the numerous failures and ultimate success of mayoral takeover attempts.
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Paper **School Boards: Critics, Research, and Proposal**
Local school boards are important yet understudied governing legislative and bodies whose legitimacy and effectiveness are considered problematic by pundits. This paper reviews the arguments and research and reports on a new comparative study.
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**Explaining and Evaluating Government Privatization**

Room Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
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Paper **The Rise of Private Military Contractors on the Battlefield: Using the Multiple Streams Framework to Explain a Controversial Aspect of U.S. Military Policy**
This paper examines the rise in the use of private military contract firms in the Iraq theater of operations by looking at the increased use as part of a larger policy process.
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Paper **Bureaucrats and Public Policy: How their Cognitions and Responses Effect Privatization in Taiwan**
The main question of this composite project is as follow: how do the bureaucrats recognize and respond to the policy of privatization? It will provide “evidence based” advice to politicians as well as bureaucrats for their future efforts.
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Paper **Monitoring and Contracting Out Public Services**
This paper presents a formal model to explain a debate regarding contracting out public services. The model suggests that monitoring cost and political cost are crucial elements, which differentiate social policies from other public policies.
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**Environmental Policy Networks**

Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
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Paper **Policy Networks and Problem Solving at the Local Level: Exploring Collaboration in Brownfield Redevelopment**
This research examines the interplay between policy networks and decision making in Brownfield redevelopment. This analysis examines the extent to which network strength is associated with different decision making approaches in urban redevelopment.
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Paper 50-4  Methodological Analysis of Local Bureaucratic Politics and Policy
Room Salon 10 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Clare Joanna McGovern, University of British Columbia
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Paper Belief Change in an Evolving Risk Policy Network
Models of co-evolving network structures and policy beliefs in a U.S. policy network are tested empirically using actor-oriented computer simulation.
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Paper 52-1  Diffusion and Interdependence
Room Sandburg Boardroom 8 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
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Paper Public Infrastructure and Political Mobilization: The Erie Canal and Antislavery Petitioning, 1835-1839
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The search for religious moderates preoccupies analysts of both American and international politics. This paper distinguishes various forms of religious moderation, and traces them through case studies in the United States and Northern Ireland.

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Adding Cultural Context to Social Capital: Charisma, Creativity, and Glamour as New Sources of Political Legitimacy

Political legitimacy can be attained by other means than voting or citizen participation. In addition to these conventional methods of guaranteeing legitimacy, we contend that alternative modes of political legitimacy are emerging globally.

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The Turkish Establishment’s Encounter with Globalization: Changes in Establishment Clause Interpretation by the Court Coupled with Executive Branch Agendas

The American imagination produces particular types of liberal, religious subjects, who are, at the most basic conception of the self, monogamous. The raids on polygamous communities in 1953 and 2008 establish the link between monogamy and democracy.

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Judging Religion: Evaluating the Reliability of Religious Narratives as Evidence in Legal Proceedings

This paper explores the ways in which courts have, historically, evaluated religious claims and arguments in court and focuses on the particular challenge posed by the use of religious narratives as evidence.

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The Bastard Child: Faith-Based Initiatives and the Marriage of Church and State Through Jurisprudential Modifications and Executive Branch Agendas

Changes in Establishment clause interpretation by the Court coupled with Executive agendas have notably altered the relationship between Church & State. These actions produced the occasion for the creation and furtherance of Faith-Based Initiatives.

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From Belfast to Baghdad and Places In Between

The connection of religion and conflict are explored. The work considers ways religion is exploited by intervening nation states.

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Does Religiously Generated Social Capital Intensify or Mediate Violent Conflict? Lessons from the Boxer Rebellion

Religion is a central element of civil society. In this paper we examine how religious groups and private associations generate social capital in developing societies, and the impact this may have on underlying social cleavages.

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Assessing Student Learning Within the Course

In this paper, we present our study to assess two core curriculum courses. Our survey data demonstrate these courses not only provide knowledge to students, but also significantly impact their civic engagement and political attitude.

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Problem-Based Learning in “The Politics of Welfare Reform”

This paper examines the effects of using Problem-Based Learning (PBL) in a course entitled “The Politics of Welfare Reform”

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From Fear to Fortress and Borders of Control: How the U.S. Media Constructs Mexican Immigrants as a National Security Threat

This study examines media framing of Mexican immigrants in 2006. It documents how border security and U.S. national identity are being used by white nationalist to depict Mexican immigrants as a Homeland Security threat.

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Political Polling as Active Learning: Assessing the Use of Telephone Surveys as a Teaching Tool in Introductory and Advanced American Politics Courses

Providing active learning opportunities for the study of public opinion and polling is challenging with limited resources. The author evaluates telephone surveying as a teaching tool in introductory politics and advanced public opinion courses.

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 Latino/a Reflections: Media Portrayals, Self Perceptions, and Community Changes

This study examines media framing of Mexican immigrants in 2006. It documents how border security and U.S. national identity are being used by white nationalist to depict Mexican immigrants as a Homeland Security threat.

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Paper Latino Perceptions of the Republican Party: Examining Change Over Time
We examine Latino perceptions of the Republican Party (Lee and Pachon, 2007, Basler, 2008; McDaniel and Ellison, 2008). We examine this question using 3 data sets (1999-2007). We focus on Latino perception of which party is better for Latinos.
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Paper The Politics of Geography and Agricultural Labor in California: Economy, Migration, and Community Transformation and Integration
I wish to examine the complex relationships between historical and societal processes and individuals and communities. I am interested on the impacts the political economy has on farmworkers.
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65-3 Seeing Poets Through Philosophic Eyes
Room Buckingham on the 5th Floor, Thur at 2:45 pm
Chair Steve J. Shone, Winona State University
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Paper Albert Camus' Struggle with Apollo and Dionysus: Euripides and Nietzsche Revisited
We examine Camus' exploration of the isolated and perverse forms of reason and passion, as he attempts to develop an appropriate relationship between Apollo and Dionysus.
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Paper Into Our Midst: Nietzscheans Enter Everyday Politics
Overmen who enter everyday life twist politics in disturbing and instructive ways. This is a motif of such films as Fight Club, Hannibal, No Country for Old Men, and The Prestige. The result is to trace post-western turns in our everyday politics.
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Paper Nietzsche in The Compass: Political Theory in Children's Literature
A look at the use of political theory in contemporary children's literature.
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Paper Franz Kafka and Michel Foucault: The Literature of Disciplinary Power
Interprets Franz Kafka's "The Trial" from the perspective of Michel Foucault account of postmodern agency and power.
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1-4 Innovations in the Measurement of Racial Attitudes (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 21-24)

Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
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We build upon previous research on racial attitudes by analyzing experimental data from the Cooperative Campaign Analysis Project (CCAP) comparing traditional and more explicit racial resentment measures.
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Paper Persuasibility and the Measurement of Racial Attitudes
This paper uses persuasibility experiments as multi-item approach to measuring racial attitudes.
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Paper Implicit Racial Attitudes and Support for Presidential Candidate Barack Obama
The ‘Bradley effect’ and the ‘reverse Bradley effect’ are investigated using a general population online pre-election survey (n=1,000) directly comparing explicit and implicit racial attitudes towards Barack Obama.
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Paper Sex Scandals and Candidate Evaluations
We explore the effect of sex scandals through experiments which vary the presence of racial cues about Barack Obama and John Edwards. We examine how political and social stereotypes interact with our treatments to shape views of candidates.
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2-3 New Developments in Measuring Policy Positions from Manifestos and Speeches

Room Monroe on the 6th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
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Paper Policy Dimensionality in Quantitative Text Analysis
We introduce a new automated method for identifying policy dimensions and actors’ positions from political manifestos and speeches by smart tagging texts using keywords from legislative databases.
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In this paper, we compare estimates on parties policy position on a left-right-axis using CMP data and data derived from wordscores for 14 Western European countries in the time period between 1960 and 2000.
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Paper Issues and Challenges in Estimating Political Preferences from Text
This paper extends the measurement framework of Lowe (2008) to clarify the substantive assumptions underlying competing methods of policy position estimation and presents a roadmap for future approaches to estimating political preferences from text.
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4-3 Promoting Democracy

Room Sandburg Boardroom 6 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
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Paper Growing Up Democratic Prematurely: An Examination of Democracy Promotion and Consolidation in Struggling and Failed Democracies
This paper examines the relationship between Democracy promotion and consolidation and struggling or failed democracies in an attempt to better understand the existence of ‘premature’ Democracies and the role that they play in political development.
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Paper Under What Conditions Does Democracy Assistance Work?
We analyze the impact US democracy assistance between 1990 and 1994. Democracy aid is more effective in poorer countries and less effective when countries are large recipients of US military aid.
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7-5 Islam in European Politics
Room Sandburg Boardroom 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Lisa C. Fox, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Paper Ideologies and the Political Regulation of Religion: A Survey of Muslim Elites in Europe
This paper provides empirical evidence regarding political belief systems and attitudes regarding state regulation of religion among Muslim elites in Ireland, Portugal, and Spain.
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Paper Methods and Modes of Political Participation of Muslim Immigrants in Western Europe
This paper offers a comparative examination of how Muslim immigrants participate in non-electoral politics in Western Europe and evaluates the institutional and individual level factors that shape non-electoral political behavior.
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Paper Constructing and Deconstructing Islam in Europe: British and French Policies toward Moderate Muslims
This paper will offer an argument for when and why religion rose in salience when it did in Great Britain and France. This paper will then move to a closer examination of the form of policies to support moderate Muslims.
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Paper Civil Liberties in Nations Under Siege: The Cases of France and the Netherlands
This paper compares expressed indicators of civil liberties values such as tolerance before and after events that were widely perceived as a threat to the dominant life style and public safety.
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7-17 Germany in Comparative Perspective
Room Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Irina Busygina, MGIMO, Moscow, Russia
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Paper Party Identification in Germany: A Dynamic Analysis of Panel Data, 1984-2006
We use the German Socio-Economic Panel Study (GSOEP), a longitudinal study including twenty-three waves of annual data since 1984, to analyze the dynamics of partisanship in Germany. Since 1984, to analyze the dynamics of partisanship in Germany.
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Paper The Financialization of the Soziale Marktwirtschaft: Pension Reform in Germany
The paper explores the political ramifications of capital-funded occupational pension plans in Germany, introduced through the 2002 Riester reforms.
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Paper An Economic Success Story: How Germany Benefits from Globalization
This paper examines why globalization has been good for Germany. Today the country is a global economic Superpower and the world champion in exports. Worldwide trade facilitates German prosperity and a high standard of living.
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7-17 Germany in Comparative Perspective
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Paper The Political Economy of Poverty Alleviation: Explaining the Decline of Clientelism and Social Policy Making in Mexico
By focusing on the case of Mexico, my analysis demonstrates that heightened electoral competition and growing civil society develop institutional constraints and thus dampen electorally motivated clientelist distribution of anti-poverty spending.
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Paper The Effects of Income Inequality on Democracy: Examining its Micro Foundations with Recent Survey Data from Latin America
The effects of income inequality on democracy: examining its micro foundations with recent survey data from Latin America.
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13-4 The Role of Gender in Post-Communist Institutions and Society
Room Kimball on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Maria Tzintzarova, College of St. Catherine
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Paper The Visible Woman: Gender and the Composition of Post-Communist Cabinets
An analysis of gender credentialing in the cabinets in 13 post-communist democracies in cross-regional perspective with Western Europe and Latin America; examines factors driving the selection of women cabinet ministers and how posts are allocated
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Brianna K. Lawrence, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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Paper Gender Inequality in Transitioning Post-Communist Central and Eastern Europe
This paper assesses domestic and external factors affecting the level of gender inequality in Post-Communist Central and Eastern Europe.
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Paper Lost in Transition? East German Women A Generation Later
This paper looks at the effects of welfare regime transition on the women of the GDR. Additionally, it uses East Germany as an guide post for the EU's on-going eastern integration.
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Paper Supporting Women's Issues Legislation: Rada Roll-Call Vote Analysis
Are female deputies more likely than their male counterparts to vote in support of women’s issues? The study uses roll-call data from the Ukrainian Rada to examine whether women’s descriptive representation translates into substantive one.
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14-6 Energy Politics
Room Sandburg Boardroom 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Stefan Fritsch, Bowling Green State University
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Paper Russia and Turkey and Geopolitics of Energy
The complexity of the pipeline competition between US, European and Russian interests converge at the strategic nexus of Turkey, NATO member and a significant Euro-Atlantic ally with distinct geopolitical significance.
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Paper Eastern Resource Maximizing, or Right: Institutional Design Reactions of North Sea Energy States to their Windfalls
The discovery of oil and natural gas in the North Sea presents the analyst with a unique opportunity to comparatively examine the reaction of states to resource windfalls.
Katherine Verleger, Georgia State University
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Paper Chinese National Oil Companies and the Acquisition of Petroleum
The state sets to direct NOCs’ activities fulfilling national interests and acquiring oil for its development. However, NOCs must operate in the capitalist market to reach national goals as well as its own goals. It has to make a choice.
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Paper Swing Producers: Saudi Arabia at OPEC and Russia at GECF
Russia has ambitions to be powerful again, on the strength of its energy industry. That will depend on its ability to be a swing producer. Saudi Arabia at OPEC offers some lessons. Sun-Hyong Kim, Seoul National University
Disc. Matthew John Spence, University of California, Los Angeles

Paper The Exports of Morocco’s Rif Mountain Region: Migrants and Hashish
This paper illustrates the economic, cultural and political interconnectedness of agriculture and migration in the Rif region of Morocco, and interprets the relationship between cannabis cultivation in the Rif region and outward Moroccan migration. Melodie Marie Baines, Old Dominion University
Disc. Mariana Medina, Washington University, St. Louis

Paper Globalization and Anti-Immigrant Sentiments: A Multi-Level Analysis of 65 Countries
This study investigates the impact of globalization on anti-immigrant sentiments with a comprehensive sample of 65 developed and less developed countries. Our analyses reveal that different dimensions of globalization have contradictory effects. Ekrem Karakoc, Pennsylvania State University
Yunus Kaya, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

Paper Differences in Economic Performance Between Refugees and Economic Immigrants
This is a quantitative study that explores whether region of settlement of refugees influence their earning potential. Refugees are compared to economic immigrants in the United States using Current Population Survey. Vagisha Gunasekara, Purdue University

Paper The Unintended Consequences of International Capital Mobility on Immigration Policy
What explains the differences in immigration policy across countries and over time? Using a formal model of interest group bargaining, I argue that international capital mobility and the power of labor affects the openness of immigration policy. Margaret E. Peters, Stanford University

Paper Points-Based Immigration Systems in OECD Countries
Using cross national data for OECD countries, this paper attempts to explain why some industrialized countries choose to have points-based immigration systems while other with similar characteristics do not. Mariana Medina, Washington University, St. Louis

This paper attempts to determine whether or not economic sanctions lead to a deterioration of human rights in the target country, and under what circumstances this could be the case. Nadia Anne Jilani, University of South Carolina

Paper The European Union’s Foreign Policy: Changing Human Rights in the Less Developed World
This paper looks at the effectiveness of the EU's economic sanctions in the human rights and democratization area, 1989-2000. Using the Union's rotating presidency as an instrument for the non-random imposition of sanctions changes what we know. Nikolay Marinov, Yale University

Paper The Politics of International Economic Sanctions
This paper attempts to determine why some industrialized countries choose to have points-based immigration systems while other with similar characteristics do not.

Paper The Conglomeration of Business and Culture: How State Power Prevails Amidst an Ever-Increasing Globalization of Business
A look into the state-supplied conditions necessary for TNCs to achieve long-term sustainable success in that host country suggests that the success of the TNC depends on its ability to adapt to the national culture of the host country. Jennifer Michelle Lorentz, Marquette University

Paper Dialogue or Monologue: Communications Between Governments, Intermediaries and Multinational Corporations
Do independent and international intermediate organizations facilitate communication between foreign firms and national governments?

Paper Does Alliance Deliver What it Promises? Assessing Alliance Reliability with Veto Player
This paper analyzes how the existence of veto player enhances the alliance reliability during war times. My analyses show that the larger the number of veto players, the more difficult it is for state leaders to reverse prior alliance commitment.
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**Paper** Does International Reputation Matter? A Signaling Theory of Alliance Commitment and Alliance Formation  
We develop a signaling theory of reputation linking the decision to violate alliance commitments and the decision to form new alliances. We test the theoretical predictions on bilateral alliance data.

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**Paper** An Empirical Model of Alliance Formation  
Develop a realist and rational choice based empirical model of military alliance formation. Reveals the conditional impact of key variables on the formation of military alliances.

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**Paper** The European Union’s Conflict Prevention Strategies: Optimal Configurations of Methods for Achieving Success  
This article employs Boolean analysis on EU preventive interventions between 1993 and 2004, investigating the optimal configuration of military means, diplomacy, economic aid, human rights and governing institutions in achieving conflict prevention.

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**Paper** The Politics of Prestige: Fractional Violence Among Palestinians in Lebanon  
Using a theoretical approach rooted in organizational and network analysis, I argue that competition for prestige, not religious or ideological conflict, is an independent driver of political violence in the ‘Ayn al-Hilwa refugee camp in Lebanon.

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**Paper** Hurting the Host: The Dynamics of Refugee-Related Violence in South Asia  
This paper studies the tendency of host governments to get embroiled in conflict with refugee groups residing within its borders using a new dataset on three South Asian countries: India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh.

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**Paper** Security and Institutions: UN, NATO and the EU  
This paper examines when and how NATO transformed into a collective defense alliance. It is argued that the “1951 U.S. package deal” was the key for the transformation of NATO. This paper argues that the 1952-54 European cooperation was the key.

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**Paper** International Institutions in the Face of Change  
This paper focuses on the reform of international institutions and questions whether International Relations theories have satisfactory arguments to explain the change in international system in order to predict the future of these institutions.

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**Paper** Ballots for Bullets: Citizen Security and Retrospective Voting in Democracies Confronting Ethno-nationalist Conflict  
This paper examines when and why ordinary citizens support violent, rather than non-violent ethno-nationalist political parties on election day.

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**Paper** Organizational Character of Rebel Movements and the Dynamics of Civil Wars  
The paper analyzes the effects of organizational character of rebel movement on the trajectory of civil war. It combines ethnographic study of four movements in Northeast India with a statistical analysis of civil wars between 1960 and 2004.

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**Paper** Conflict and Population Displacement  
Using estimates of displaced populations from diverse sources, we attempt to identify both the causes of displacement and its long term effects in Colombia. Additionally, we assess the success of different policy responses by type of displacement.

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19-6 The United Nations and Conflict Management
Room LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Benjamin N. Schiff, Oberlin College
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Paper The Political Economy of UN Nation Building, 1946-2000
The paper examines the role that the UN has played in nation building in the period 1946-2000 in the aftermath of military occupations. It attempts to assess the success of these efforts based on the amount of aid the UN has provided.
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20-2 Ethnicity, Party Politics and Public Policy in Europe
Room Millenium on the 6th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Devashree Gupta, Carleton College
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Paper Conflicts Over Islam in Austria, Germany, and Switzerland: Between Ethnic Citizenship, State-Church Relations and Right-Wing Populism
This paper investigates the conflict about Islam in Austria, Germany and Switzerland and focuses on the influence of different participation models and regulations between the church (Islam) and the state.
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21-4 Psychological Profiles of Elites
Room Montrose 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair William D. Anderson, University of South Dakota
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Paper Taming Power: Development of a Psychological Measure from Leaders’ Speeches
To explore how power might be tamed, a content analysis measure of generative historical consciousness was developed by comparing political leaders’ speeches reflecting tamed power with matched speeches reflecting untamed power.
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Disc. How the Social Context of Bill Clinton’s Childhood Shaped his Personality: Using Oral History Interviews of His Childhood Peers and Relatives
The goal of this project is to shed light on the influences on Bill Clinton. It should serve as a foray into building a theoretical framework to show how early political familial and peer socialization influences presidential personality.
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22-3 Turnout - Voting Laws and Election Administration
Room Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Barry Burden, University of Wisconsin
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Paper Lines at Polling Stations: Observations from an Election Day Field Study
This paper attempts to understand how and why long lines form at a polling place. It uses new data collected during California's 2008 Presidential Primary Election by observing voter behavior inside 30 California polling places.
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23-7 The Importance of Campaign Advertising (Co-sponsored with Mass Media and Political Communication, see 27-15)

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Paper The Effects of Election Day Vote Centers on Voter Turnout and Satisfaction

In this project we evaluate the impact of Election Day vote centers on voter turnout and satisfaction in the 2008 elections.

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Paper The Voter ID Mess: Estimating the Effects of State Voter ID laws on Voter Turnout and Self-Reported Voting Irregularities

I analyze the effects of state voter ID laws on voter turnout and voting irregularities from 2000-2008.

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24-5 Electoral Systems and Policy Outcomes

Chair Jurij Toplak, University of Maribor, Slovenia
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Paper Electoral Systems and Policy Punctuations

In this paper I examine how electoral systems explain differing patterns of policy punctuation and adjustment across a number of democracies using data on legislation and budgets.

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Paper Japan’s Distributive Politics After the Electoral Reform: Differentiation of Voters Under the Mixed-Member Electoral System

Does how people behave affect how much they can get from the government? This study tries to answer this question with evidence from Japan where the new electoral system enables politicians to distinguish royal voters from swing voters.

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Disc. David Hugh-Jones, Max Planck Institute of Economics
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25-21 American Patriotism, Political Efficacy and Family Values

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Paper Put Out More Flags: Some Predictors of Behavioral Patriotism

We report an analysis of observational data on flag display, emphasizing spatial analysis of clustering/diffusion.

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Paper America for Americans: A Broad Look at the Determinants of Nativism in the American Public

This study investigates the determinants of nativist attitudes in the American public, i.e. the feeling that the United States needs to be protected from foreign influence. It also theoretically differentiates nativism from its policy manifestations.

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Paper What Forms the Basis for Citizen Interest in Politics and Government?

We attend to the efficacy, empathy, and evaluation a citizen exhibits in order to discern how those variables lead to an interest in politics and government.

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Paper American Patriotism and Disillusioned Liberalism Among African-Americans

This study examines whether African Americans who subscribe to disillusioned liberalism continue to identify as Americans.

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**26-15 Unraveling the Microfoundations of Mobilization Campaigns (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior and Electoral Campaigns, see 22-25 and 23-25)**

**Room** Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Margaret M. Groarke, Manhattan College
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**Paper** Exploring Variations in Door-to-Door Campaign Effects
How variations in social networking, organizational reputation and canvasser quality affect the power of door-to-door get-out-the-vote campaigns in low-propensity communities of color.

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Lisa M. Garcia Bedolla, University of California, Berkeley
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**Paper** Turning Out, Cashing In: Extrinsic Rewards, Intrinsic Motivation and Voting
Social psychological theories have long held that extrinsic rewards have the capacity to depress intrinsic motivation. This study uses field experimental techniques to test this hypothesis within the context of voting.

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**Paper** Mobilization and Participation: A Natural Experiment
One of the major explanations for voter turnout is mobilization. We test (and support) this hypothesis by focusing on a natural experimental condition in Japan -- non-politically occurring “random assignment” of municipal elections’ timings.

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**Disc.** Karen Long Jusko, Stanford University
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**32-16 Feminism and Gender, and Institutions**

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

**Chair** Helma G. E. de Vries, Eastern Connecticut State University
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**Paper** Cooperation Among Women? Assessing Coordinated Activities Among Women’s Groups in the United Kingdom, France and Germany
This study explores the choice to engage in coordinated activity and the degree to which the gendered nature of political institutions has an impact on the mobilization strategies of women’s groups.

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Katrina Taylor, Northern Arizona University
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**Paper** The Role of Media Framing in Strengthening Democracy and Civil Society Organizations: An Analysis of Public Discourses on Density and Ability of Civil Society Groups
Interdisciplinary work that incorporates mass media communication theory and civil society/democracy debate which constitutes a contribution to both disciplines as it allows for new perspectives to be included in the analysis of related topics.

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Rafael Obregon, Ohio University
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**Paper** Nested Newness and the Gendered Limits of Change: Institutionalising 'New Politics' in Post Devolution Britain
The paper seeks to identify gendered mechanisms of institutional resistance and reproduction and the specific dynamics and institutional interconnections that underpin gendered institutions and limit change.

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**Paper** Assembling Public Support for the United Nations: Examining the Impact of Media Trust on One’s Policy Preferences Toward the United Nations - An Experimental Test
I test whether treatment group subjects’ political awareness, partisanship, and media trust moderates the persuasive impact of positive news about the UN, and different media sources reporting that information, on subjects’ UN policy preferences.

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**Paper** Media Exposure Influence Political Support
In this paper we argue that information, on subjects’ UN policy preferences.

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**Paper** Feminism and Rational Choice Institutionalism: Explaining Gender Quota Adoption in Argentina and Brazil
This paper combines elements of feminism and rational choice theory to explain the adoption of candidate gender quota policies in Argentina and Brazil, focusing on the role of gender, strategy, institutions, power, and change.

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This paper adopts a feminist institutionalist approach to explore and understand the gendered dynamics of change and innovation in the institutions of candidate selection and recruitment in the United Kingdom.

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The purpose of this paper is to provide a narrative that sheds light upon the social and ideological construction and deconstruction of Mestizaje in Mexico and its cross border structures, paradoxes, and implications.

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This paper analyses Bob Dylan's musical corpus from a Nietzschean perspective.
31-100 Roundtable: New Perspectives on Rousseau's Platonism

Chair Joseph Stanley Kochanek, Harvard University
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Chair Terri S. Wilson, Columbia University
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Room Watertower on the 6th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

This Roundtable highlights new research on Rousseau's relationship to Plato and to ancient philosophy in general. It brings together some of the major scholars in the field to discuss their latest research into Rousseau's debt to Plato and antiquity.

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Paper The Lottery as a Means to Educational Opportunity

School choice is a policy meant to enhance personal freedom, equality of opportunity in education, and effectiveness. Behavioral economics literature questions the realism of these aims. This paper aims at suggesting more effective choice policies.

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Paper The Dialectic of Parent Rights and Societal Obligation: Constraining Educational Choice

The existence of private schools, school choice policies and exclusive neighborhood, tax -supported schools satisfy property rights while violating equality principles. A scheme is proposed to correct this.

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This paper considers the fairness of charter school admissions, focusing on California schools. We raise concerns about existing practices, argue that lotteries should be “epistemically fair,” and propose policy recommendations to this end.

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32-6 Justice, Education, and Opportunity

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

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Paper School Choice as a Bounded Ideal

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Paper The Lottery as a Means to Educational Opportunity

Lotteries can promote, not equal opportunity, but equal outcomes, whereby the latter, but not the former, is relevant. School admissions processes involve such a context. Lotteries are also not morally arbitrary in the same way that race is.

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32-13 Foundings and Constitutions

Room Price on the 5th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

Chair Jeffrey Paul Minson, University of California, San Diego/Griffith University, Australia
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Paper Designing Constitutions for Democracy

This paper critically evaluates three recent methodological approaches to designing constitutions in the light of democratic ideals, and recommends the adoption of a modified form of constitutional comparativism focusing on regulative ideals.

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Paper Jefferson and the Paradox of Founding

This paper reconsiders Jefferson’s critique of constitutionalism in light of recent debates on the paradox of democratic founding.

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Paper Constitutional Beginnings and Founding Violence: Or How Does the Politics of Founding Matter?

Does the Politics of Founding Matter? Critically engaging with Habermas and Derrida, this paper explores the ways in which "political foundings" affect democratic experience. Its aim is to develop an alternative approach that unfolds the impact of founding on political culture.

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35-2 Persuasion and Information Transmission

Room Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

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Paper Rules of Debate (Joint with Eric Dickson and Catherine Hafer)

We present a game-theoretic model of debate and a laboratory experiment that explore how strategic incentives in debate vary across different informational and institutional contexts.

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Paper The Rhetorical Strategies of Leaders: Stepping Down, Standing Back, and Speaking Clearly

We analyze how the size and character of a leadership elite responds to the rhetorical strategies leaders deploy.

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David P. Myatt, Oxford University
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Paper Politics of Inclusion: Myths of Neoliberal Hegemony and Neutrality

This paper offers an unusual critique of neoliberalism, arguing against critical accounts that claim that it is fundamentally hegemonic. I argue that it is not singular and destructive, but both plural and productive.

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Paper Nation-State and Its Borders as Conditions of New Imperialism

In the paper, I argue that nation state has a important role in new imperialism as a political power and as an enclosed territory with its borders, and democratic politics is important as an anti-imperialist struggle by disturbing the border regimes.

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Disc. Joan Elizabeth Cocks, Mount Holyoke College
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**Paper** Lies or Negativity: What Should Voters Prefer in Campaigns?  
I show how candidates’ willingness to lie during campaigns affects voter welfare and depends upon both the closeness of the election and the risk that the lies will be revealed. Should voters prefer negative campaigning or falsified positivity?  
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**Paper** Learning in a Globalizing World: Decision Rights, Reputational Concerns, and the Quality of Information Exchange  
Learning from the experience of other states with common problems can be useful but is fraught with problems. How do the assignment of decision rights and globalization influence the quality of debate and of the solutions implemented?  
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**Disc.** Betsy Sinclair, University of Chicago  
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**37-4** The Internet and the 2008 Presidential Election  
(Comprehensive with Mass Media and Political Communication, see 27-29)  
**Room** Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm  
**Chair** Jacqueline Lipton, Case Western Reserve University  
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**Paper** From Online Newspapers to YouTube: An Experiment of Campaign Effects  
2008 has been dubbed as the “YouTube Election” by commentators, pundits, and the press. We conduct an experiment on the political blogosphere to examine how specific Internet sources commonly influence young adults.  
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**Stephanie Pazdro, Oakland University**  
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**Paper** Audience and Authority: The Readers That Power the Blog Revolution  
In November 2006, we invited bloggers from the top 154 political blogs to participate in a two-part survey of the political blogosphere. The survey was designed to link responses from bloggers with responses from their readers.  
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**Kjerstin Thorson, University of Wisconsin, Madison**  
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**Ben Sayre, University of Wisconsin, Madison**  
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**Emily K. Vraga, University of Wisconsin, Madison**  
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**Dhavan V. Shah, University of Wisconsin, Madison**  
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**Paper** The Political Blogosphere and the 2008 Election: Studying Institutional Changes  
Elite political blogs operated as quasi-interest groups in the 2008 election. This paper uses a new dataset for tracking changes in the blogosphere, along with comparative case analysis, to investigate the greatest online successes and failures.  
**Dave Karpf, University of Pennsylvania**  
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**Paper** Facebook and YouTube Grow Up: An Empirical Assessment of Electoral Impact on the 2008 Elections  
This study analyzes the role and impact candidates’ Facebook supporter numbers and YouTube viewership had on the 2008 elections. It examines which candidates used these new media, why, and to what extent.  
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**Girish J. Gulati, Bentley University**  
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**Jacqueline Lipton, Case Western Reserve University**  
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**38-9** Interest Group Influence  
**Room** Indiana on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm  
**Chair** Andrew Scott Waugh, University of California, San Diego  
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**Paper** Core Consensus: How Bipartisan Interest Group Coalitions Help Pass Legislation  
Broad interest group coalitions help bills become law by signaling consensus among relevant stakeholders. Multivariate analysis shows that large, bipartisan, and diverse group coalitions help bills proceed at each stage of the legislative process.  
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**Kurt Pyle, Michigan State University**  
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**Paper** PACs in the Budgetary Process: Contributions to the Budget or Appropriations Committee?  
This study investigates the allocation strategies of potential budgetary winners and potential budgetary losers in 2005 to all members of the House and specifically to the members of the House Budget Committee and the House Appropriations Committee.  
**Henrik M. Schatzinger, University of Georgia**  
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**Paper** Analysts or Politicos? Aiding and Abetting Federal Agency Decisionmakers  
In this paper, we investigate the way in which organized interests subsidize information costs for agency officials.  
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**Anthony J. Nownes, University of Tennessee, Knoxville**  
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**Paper** Careerism, Legislative Professionalism, and Interest Group Influence in State Legislatures  
The influence of interest groups on the legislative process is seemingly increased by careerism and decreased by professionalism. Further analysis, however, reveals that the effects of careerism taper off with modest increases in professionalism.  
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**Josh Ozymy, Texas A & M University, Corpus Christi**  
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**Disc.** Richard Allan Harris, Rutgers University, Camden  
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Thursday, April 2, 4:45 pm-6:25 pm

39-14  Legislative-Executive Relations (Co-sponsored with Legislative Politics: Institutions, see 40-35)
Room  Hancock on the 6th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair  Colleen J. Shogan, Congressional Research Service
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Paper  Legislative and Executive Policy Production in the U.S. since 1789
This paper presents macro-level measures of executive and congressional policymaking since 1789. The pattern we observe is consistent with a constitutional design in which neither branch is given the power to dominate the other.
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Nathan J. Kelly, University of Tennessee
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Disc.  Jesse Travis Richman, Old Dominion University
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40-30  Parties and Policy
Room  Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair  Melanie Kintz, Western Michigan University
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Paper  Congressional Control of Agency Policymaking: Chamber Conflict and Bureaucratic Stalemate
This paper addresses the question of who controls the implementation phase of bureaucratic policymaking. The strong effects of divided government on regulation suggest that Congress, not the President, sets agency priorities through agenda control.
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42-4  Puzzles in Supreme Court Decision Making
Room  Madison on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair  Steve Van Winkle, University of Wyoming
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Paper  Did a Switch in Time Save Nine?
Did a Switch in Time Save Nine? We look at evidence from the 101st through 109th Congresses to examine legislative effectiveness by type of prior legislative experience. I expect a positive relationship between minority party experience and effectiveness at steps in the lawmaking process.
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Disc.  Melanie Kintz, Western Michigan University
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James Robert Bourbeau, University of Connecticut
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40-6  Floor Behavior in the U.S. House
Room  Chicago on the 5th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair  Jesse Travis Richman, Old Dominion University
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In this paper we analyze the floor behavior of House Speakers from 1983-2007. Using data from C-SPAN video recordings, we analyze the occasions when these four Democratic and two Republican Speakers sought recognition to address the House.
Robert N. Browning, Purdue University
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Paper  An Early Assessment of the Pelosi Speakership
This paper examines the Pelosi speakership focusing on her creation of a leadership structure combining the models used by Gingrich and his Democratic predecessors. It also examines her floor strategy which placed a heavy emphasis on position taking.
Larry Butler, Rowan University
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Paper  Dear Colleague Letters in the House of Representatives: The Impact of Internal House Communications
Dear Colleague letters serve a vital internal communication tool in the House of Representatives. This paper examines the role of Dear Colleague letters, how they are used and why Members send them.
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Disc.  Jesse Travis Richman, Old Dominion University
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Paper | Common Law Evolution: An Empirical Examination
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Through a formal model of common law evolution, Gennaioli and Shleifer (2007) predict greater ideological polarization on a court brings about greater refinement of the common law. I provide an empirical test in the context of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Tom S. Clark, Emory University
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Paper | Is Legal Change Revolutionary or Evolutionary? Explaining Legal Dynamics on the U.S. Supreme Court
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We examine whether legal change on the Supreme Court is revolutionary and abrupt or evolutionary and gradual. Analyzing free expression data from 1946-2006, we examine decision making over time and find evidence for both perspectives to a degree.

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42-102 | Roundtable: The State of the Subfield: Is Judicial Politics Suffering from an Identity Crisis?
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Room | Spire on the 6th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
60 years after the publication of Pritchett's Roosevelt Court, where is judicial politics as a subfield?

Panelist | Harold Spaeth, Michigan State University
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43-2 | The First Amendment: Supreme Court Doctrine and Impact
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Room | Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm

Chair | Kenneth Lasson, University of Baltimore
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Paper | The Contours and Limits of the Content-Neutral Cases in U.S. Supreme Court Free Expression Jurisprudence
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As part of a project on the content-neutrality regime, I provide a qualitative explanation of content-neutral cases struck down and upheld. I also examine cases in which the distinction between content-based and content-neutral begins to break down.

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Paper | Beyond Brandenburg: Crime-Facilitating Speech and the Future of Unlawful Advocacy
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In this paper, I suggest an entirely new standard for handling subversive advocacy cases and protecting free speech rights. This standard would provide clear guidance to legislatures, and reduce the confusions inherent in Brandenburg.

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Steven A. Kelts, George Washington University
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Paper | Congress and the Court: The Impact of Congressional Legislation and Supreme Court Decisions on Circuit Court Free Exercise Jurisprudence
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This paper is to clarify the circuit courts’ relationships with the Supreme Court and Congress, the role of law, and their impacts on the choices judges make in the area of religious free exercise.

Maxwell H.H. Mak, Stony Brook University
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Paper | One Nation Under Whose God? Law, Politics, and Religion in America
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Drawing upon a work in progress, this paper seeks to explore the basic constitutional elements of religious freedom in America, with a particular focus on our best understanding of the Establishment Clause.

Dennis J. Goldford, Drake University
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Paper | The Dynamic Emergence and Evolution of the Supreme Court’s Free Exercise and Establishment Clause Doctrines
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Using qualitative and quantitative approaches, we explain stability, conflict and change as a function of individual and institutional factors. Specifically, we investigate the US Supreme Court’s free exercise and establishment clause doctrines.

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45-4 Executive Branch Politics in the American States
Room Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Richard A. Wandling, Eastern Illinois University
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Paper The Next Rung or the Final Rung: The Role of the Governorship in the Political Career Trajectory
This paper explains the conditions under which governors seek national office and the factors that contribute to success, including demographic attributes, election and campaign dynamics, state characteristics, and partisanship.
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Paper Crime, Labor, Institutions, and the Formation of State Policing Agencies
The modern idea of a state police and its widespread application are relatively recent phenomena. The processes by which state police agencies were proposed and accepted show that the creation of the state police was not a simple response to crime.
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Paper The Role of Legislative Professionalism, Bureaucratic Capacity, and Gubernatorial Strength in State Government Performance
In this project, we investigate the role that legislative professionalism, bureaucratic capacity, and gubernatorial strength have on the ability of state governments to compete for federal funding in welfare, Medicaid, and highways.
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Disc. Holly T. Goerdel, University of Kansas
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46-4 Debates and Lessons: Land Use and Sustainability in Cities
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Craig Ramsay, Ohio Wesleyan University
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Paper A Libertarian Smart Growth Agenda
How to reconcile "smart growth" (i.e. pedestrian- and transit-friendly urban development) with the libertarian goals of the property rights movement.
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Paper Land-Use and Transportation Planning as Policy: The Politics and Consequences of Community Planning
We review research on the built environment and propose that political science provides more empirical analysis to planning as policy. We also offer a typology of planning models and their effects on the lives of citizens and the environment.
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Paper Socioeconomic Inequality and Opportunities for Sustainability
Given the importance of sustainability, re-use and adaptability within the urban environment this paper explores traditional practices as well as new "green" practices that affect the urban community's reaction to social and economic imbalances.
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Paper Australian Cities Lead the Race to the Top: Lessons for the United States
Australian cities combining a focus on sustainable development, comprehensive urban planning at the state and local level and a commitment to livability and a knowledge-based economy have created dynamic models for the U.S. policymakers.
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Disc. Mitchell Brown, Auburn University
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47-5 Policy Start-Ups: Diffusion and Entrepreneurship
Room LaSalle 1 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Michael J. Licari, University of Northern Iowa
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We propose using counterfactuals and punctuated equilibrium theory to find evidence of policy entrepreneurship in policy arenas.
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Paper A Survey Approach to Examining Local Policy Diffusion
Traditional diffusion studies place states or cities as the unit of analysis. In this study, I examine the policymakers themselves. I administered surveys to local policymakers to determine how and why policies diffuse.
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Paper History and Public Policy
Room Clark 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 4:45 pm
Chair Elizabeth Rigby, University of Houston
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Paper Policy Ideas, Learning, and International Institutions
International institutions are a mechanism through which cross-country learning of policy ideas occur. An analysis of the institutional structures reveals that variation in institutional designs leads to different types of learning.
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47-18 History and Public Policy
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This study tracks the effects of positive and negative feedback on pharmaceutical policy between 1945-2007.
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Post. 12 Explaining Environmental Policy Outcomes: The Importance of Electoral Institutions in Advanced Industrial Democracies
This paper examines the determinants of variance in environmental policy choice. Specifically, it tests how the institutional organization of developed states affects the probability of adopting different types of market-based environmental policy.
Erin Coleen Mewhinney, University of Colorado erin.mewhinney@colorado.edu

Post. 13 Setting the Agenda: The U.S. Politics and Public Policy of Climate Change
This study examines why climate change public policy has been historically slow to develop in the United States and why it has not been placed higher on the governmental agenda.
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Post. 14 Partisanship and State Participation in International Environmental Agreements
I apply theories governing the relationship between partisanship and domestic environmental performance to the international level, examining the effect of partisanship on a country’s propensity to join International Environmental Agreements.
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Post. 15 Environmental Handymen: NGO Strategies for Policy Change
This paper explores how international NGOs working in developing countries seek to accomplish their goals by targeting specific policy tools to create policy change.
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Jennifer Rae Woodward, University at Albany, SUNY jennifer.woodward10@albany.edu

Post. 16 Living with Elephants: Challenges of Reconfiguring Community Spaces for Transfrontier Conservation in Southern Africa
Using aerial surveys of elephant movements, transects, interviews, and government data on compensation I highlight how competing notions over ownership, costs, and benefits, influence management of a growing population of southern African elephants.
Parakah Hoon, Virginia Tech University hoon@vt.edu

Post. 17 Explaining Large-N Cooperation: Generalized Social Trust and the Social Exchange Heuristic
This paper offers an individual level test of the relationship between social trust and cooperation in collective action dilemmas. Using pro-environmental behavior as indicator of cooperation, I find a positive effect of trust on cooperation.
Kim Mannemar Sønderskov, University of Aarhus ks@ps.au.dk

Post. 6 Cattle Factories or the New Family Farm? A Survey of Local Attitudes Towards Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations in a Rural Michigan County
Undergraduate Research Methods students developed and delivered this survey last spring, with faculty supervision. A set of those undergraduates will present the findings of their research if this proposal is accepted.
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Josh Emington, Adrian College joshemington@hotmail.com

Post. 7 Are Voters Going Green? The Environmental Issue and its Influence on Vote Choice in National Elections
The study challenges established wisdom regarding the impact of environmental issues in national elections, stating that especially young voters incorporate attitudes toward issues such as global warming and climate change in their vote decision.
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Post. 8 Resilience, Adaptation, Interaction and Design: Global Governance Mechanisms and Environmental Regimes
This article examine the various governance mechanisms within environmental resource regimes and their influence on world politics in an effort to identify design principles that are necessary for the creation and operation of successful regimes.
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Post. 9 Deliberation, Democracy, and the Environment: An Analysis of Citizen Action Re-connecting Politics and Nature
This paper provides an analysis of deliberative democracy as it has been utilized within the United States to highlight citizen action protecting and defending nature in the face of economic pressure.
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50-5 Public Management at the Local Level: Policy Issues and Implementation
Room Logan on the 3rd Floor, Thu at 4:45 pm
Chair Jeremy N. Phillips, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale jeremyp@siu.edu
Paper Institutional Arrangements and Civil Society: The Role of City Structure in Democratic Policing
This study of the impact of city structure on democratic policing provides evidence that management by administrative professionals allows the police to peacefully uphold the rule of law rather than simply responding to political control.
Holona LeAnne Ochs, Howard University hlochs@gmail.com

Paper Web Recruiting at the Local Level: A Case Study
This study will use “best practices” identified in private corporations to assess the status of web recruiting in local governments. It will focus on the approximately 215 municipalities in the Greater Cincinnati Metropolitan Area.
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Paper Cooperation and Conflict in the Governmental Decision-Making Process in Middle Size Cities in the U.S. – Divided Vote Analysis
Council-manager government has less conflict/more cooperation with less votes than the mayor-council form with an administrative officer which has less conflict/more cooperation than a mayor-council form without a chief administrative officer.
karl.nollenberger@sbcglobal.net Karl Nollenberger, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh karl.nollenberger@sbcglobal.net

Paper Institutional Responses to Community Growth and Development
The analysis of this paper focuses on how conflict over residential growth, competition for economic development and local political institutions shape local growth management policy adoption.
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Disc. Suho Bae, San Francisco State University bae@sfstate.edu
Ross Cory Alexander, North Georgia College & State University rcalderon@ngcsu.edu
Narcissism: The Future of American Education
This paper discusses how the current education system exhibits characteristics of narcissism, both as an individual entity and a corporate body. Narcissism is defined as an addiction to self-esteem, which is the hallmark of American education.
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The New Groves of Academia: Distance Learning and the Future of Liberal Education
With the explosive growth of distance learning, how might this platform serve the traditional role of higher education in the formation of culture? This paper argues that distance learning and liberal education are not well suited to one another.
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Roundtable: Honoring Kim Fridkin, Winner of the Women’s Caucus Outstanding Professional Achievement Award
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Friday, April 3, 8:00 am-9:40 am

1-105  Roundtable: Data on the 2008 Election (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 22-101)

Panelist Lynn Vavreck, University of California, Los Angeles
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2-4  Comparative Political Economy of Health

Room Marshfield on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Jeffrey F. Timmons, Instituto Tecnologico Autonomo de Mexico
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Paper Death and Parties: How Partisanship and Inequality Shape Health in the OECD
This paper offers one possible answer to the question of why advanced Western democracies differ widely in the health of their populations despite having comparable levels of economic development, living standards and access to modern medical care.
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Paper The Social Sources of the Gradient: A Cross-National Analysis of the Pathways Linking Social Class to Health
We set out a theoretical framework to explain socioeconomic inequalities in health.
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Rosemary C. R. Taylor, Tufts University
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Paper Territorial Health Inequalities in Europe
This paper presents new data on the size of inequalities in mortality and health across sun-national territorial units in the countries of Western and Eastern Europe.
Julia Lynch, University of Pennsylvania
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Paper Why Poor Health at High Cost? The Effects of Wealth and Institutions on Mortality in Advanced Democracies
This paper explains country-level differences in disease-specific and age-specific mortality.
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Carlos Lamarche, University of Oklahoma
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Paper The Political Economy of Disease: Historical Evidence from the U.S., France, and Germany
I argue that political factors can affect the distribution of public health resources. I use constituency level political data to predict mortality rates in electoral districts in late 19th and early 20th century United States, France and Germany.
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3-2  State Building

Room Hancock on the 6th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
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Paper From Origins to Persistence: Path Dependence and State Strength in Latin America
A vast literature explains the origins of strong and weak states, yet we have no theory of why (nor knowledge of to what extent) these original outcomes persist over time. This paper seeks to fill that gap, focusing on cases from Latin America.
Hillel David Soifer, Princeton University
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Paper Legacies of State Formation, Informal Social Reciprocity and Citizenship in Ghana and Ivory Coast
The paper examines how different histories of state formation and social policy experience shape informal institutions of reciprocity at the village-level with consequences for democracy and citizenship in similar regions of Ghana and Ivory Coast.
Lauren Mathews Morris MacLean, Indiana University
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Paper Built in Whose Image?: International Pressures and Influences in Reconstructing Post-Socialist States
This paper examines the profound impact of international pressures on the reconstruction of post-socialist states in East Central Europe.
Nicholas C. Wheeler, University of Virginia
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Paper Public Goods, Politics, and State Building in the Post-Colonial World
Links between commodity booms, collective action, and coalitional politics determine variation in public goods provision. These factors help account for the state building divergences of Chile (1848-83) and Nigeria (1945-66).
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3-4  Political Legitimacy, Participation, and Attitudes in Latin America

Room Watertower on the 6th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair John A. Booth, University of North Texas
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Paper Legitimacy and Political Participation in Eight Latin American Nations
The paper explores the relationships among six dimensions of political legitimacy and several modes of political participation. The predominant relationship is U-shaped, indicating that those with highest and lowest legitimacy participate most.
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<td>News media consumption is conceived to effect political participation in two separate ways: directly and indirectly. A simple test of the two models of media effects finds theoretical and empirical support for the indirect model of media effects. Ryan Salzman, University of North Texas</td>
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**Debra Holzhauer, Southeast Missouri State University**
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**9-2 The Globalization of China's Political Economy**
Room Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
**Chair Tony Frye, Piedmont College**
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**Paper The People’s Republic of China’s Economic Zones: From Growth Poles to Life Cycles of Growth**
Review of China's economic zones and switchover from the use of EZs from experimental engines of generating rapid economic growth to a standardized life cycle.
Tony Frye, Piedmont College

**Paper Big Tiger, Little Dragon: A Comparison of Science and Technology Policies in Taiwan and China**
This paper covers the science and technology development programs in Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.
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**Disc. Ying Xin, Clemson University**
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**Paper China’s Rising Financial Wealth and Power: Contextualizing the Internationalization of Chinese Capital**
Covers the internationalization of the People's Republic of China and its wealth fund the China Investment Corporation.
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**Paper China’s Competitive State Attraction for Volvo AB**
A case study of Volvo AB and its actions in the People’s Republic of China.
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**10-5 Politics of Identity in Africa**
Room Millennium on the 6th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
**Chair Daniel Ogbaharya, Western Illinois University**
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**Paper Moroccan Islamists: The Tamed, the Maverick and the Politics of Religion**
This research proposal seeks to explore the impact of Moroccan Islamists on the country's political process. It proposes to analyze the integration of one group of Islamists in this process and the exclusion of another from it.
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**Disc. Anna Gwiazda, Dublin City University**
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**Paper Africa’s Missing Separatists: Explaining the Rarity of Self-Determination Movements in Sub-Saharan Africa**
The paper seeks an explanation, through a comparative case study of Eritrea, Uganda and the DRC, of why sub-Saharan Africa has seen comparatively fewer successful separatist movements as compared to other post-Colonial regions of the World.
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**Paper The Proliferation of Traditional Titles in Nigeria: The Case of the Igbos**
Using face-to-face interviews of a stratified sample of 300 adults this paper investigates the reasons for the resurgence of “chieftaincy” titles among the Igbos. Data collected on several questions are analyzed to address this phenomenon.
Emmanuel Nwadinobi Uwalaka, St. Louis University

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**Paper When Legal Reforms Fail: Opposing Actors, Informal Institutions and Family Law Reform in Niger**
This paper explores why legal reforms fail in Africa. Field research in Niger on the non-adoption of the Family Code suggests that the mobilization of religious actors and informal institutions significantly shape the trajectory of legal reforms.
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**11-9 Courts and the State in the Middle East**
Room Spire on the 6th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
**Chair Charles M. Lamb, University at Buffalo, SUNY**
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**Paper Restorative Justice in Practice: Tribal Law and Tribal Courts in Iraq**
Iraqi Law, Tribal Law, Restorative Justice, Mediation, COIN, Operation Iraqi Freedom
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**Paper Generals and Judges in Egypt and Pakistan: The Struggle for Domination and Independence**
This paper investigates the executive-judicial relationship in authoritarian regimes. Utilizing Egypt and Pakistan as case studies, it seeks to analyze the conditions under which judges can withstand regime’s pressure to dominate courts and judges.
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This paper gives an overview of presidents, their powers, elections, and impeachment procedures in ten Eastern European members of the European Union.

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Paper Sanctioning Violence: The Effect of Economic Coercion on Third Party Conflict

We argue that economic sanctions send a signal to the international community that there is less resistance to military force against the sanctioned state. We find that sanctioned states are more likely to be targets of militarized violence.

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15-7 International Sources of Democratization
Room Sandburg Boardroom 7 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
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Paper Peace Agreement and Democratization

This paper uses Conflict Termination data and Peace Agreement data to examine if the peace agreement enhances democratization. The findings show that the peace agreement that serves as the legalized institution facilitates democratization.

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Paper Arms Transfers and Democratization: A Positive or Negative Relationship?

This paper explores the relationship between arms transfers and democracy. Much is known about both variables, but little work has been conducted to better understand how they interact.

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Great powers typically target weak states with foreign-imposed regime change. Why are the weak not easily coerced? I argue that even when great powers offer military aid, rulers prefer to adopt antagonistic policies when local opposition is strong.

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Paper International Migration as a Channel of Democratic Norm Diffusion?: An Empirical Analysis of Filipino Public Opinion Data

Using public opinion data from the Philippines, this paper empirically examines whether international migration has democratizing effects in the origin countries.

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15-21 Regulation and the Design of International Institutions
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
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Paper An Access Point Theory of Environmental Regulations and International Treaties

This paper applies access point theory to environmental regulations by examining how many environmental treaties a country enforces arguing that industries can block environmental regulations when they have more access to governing institutions.

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Paper The Domestic Institutional and Ideological Drivers of International Agreement Design

I explain differences in the design of international agreements by arguing that leaders respond to the preferences of those who help them retain power, they seek international agreements that promote the ideology of their winning coalition.

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Paper Environmental Policy Change in Europe Beyond Harmonisation: ‘Learning by Difference’ or ‘Lessons from the Peer’?

A macro-quantitative analysis of the effect of four different mechanisms of policy learning on domestic change in the field of environmental regulation in 24 countries: success, similarity, institutional interlinkage and the effects of herding.

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16-4 Nuclear Proliferation: Decision Making Analysis
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Christopher Way, Cornell University
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Paper Nuclear Weapons: The World's Greatest Threat to Peace

The history and current resurgence of nuclear weapons is explored. South Africa is pointed to as a successful example of disarmament, and both global and citizen action plans are presented.

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Paper From Bombs to Reactors: Re-Examining the Nuclear Weapon-Nuclear Reactor Linkage

This paper examines the causal link between states acquiring nuclear weapons and developing nuclear plants for civilian use. It argues that the causal linkage is reversed; weapons come before plants.

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Paper The Changing Dynamic of Nuclear Proliferation: From Opaque Nuclear Proliferation to the Declared Bomb

This paper will analyze newly emerging nuclear proliferation states since the end of Cold War, and find the key factors, which lead a country to be the declared nuclear weapon state.

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Paper Iranian Nuclear Diplomacy and International Security

Iranian Nuclear program has become a source of controversy in international community. Iran insists that it's nuclear program is civilian and is geared toward peaceful means.

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Paper From Battles to Massacres: Explaining Spatial and Temporal Variation in Civilian Targeting During the Angolan Civil War, 1961-2002

Why do combatants in civil war sometimes target civilians while at other times they refrain from doing so? I examine this question using new, geo-referenced event data on nearly 10,000 reported battles and massacres in the forty-one year Angolan war.

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Paper Diplomacy and National Wealth
What impact can the provision of social services (including humanitarian assistance) have on conflict transformation during civil wars? This paper analyzes the impact of services in three such conflicts – Northern Ireland, Tajikistan and Sudan.
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Paper Civil War and Social Infrastructures: Consequences for Education in the Former Yugoslavia
The paper explores how the broader quantitative findings regarding the consequences of civil war on education correspond with a more in depth look at the experience of the former Yugoslavia.
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Paper Environmental Footprints of Violet Conflicts
This paper analyzes the impact of interstate and intra-state conflict on the natural environment of the region.
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Paper Diffusion of Danger? The Effects of Civil War on Neighbors’ Military Expenditures
Civil war in a country predicts an increase in military spending of its neighbors, adding to the argument that civil war is an international concern. Additionally, national leaders seem to have long recognized the international nature of civil war.
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18-3 Oil and Money: Political Economy and Foreign Policy
This paper analyzes the relationship between energy security concern (oil supply) and the U.S. military intervention in the case of the Persian Gulf War (1990-1991) by employing energy security framework as an analytic tool.
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Paper How Does Financial Crisis Affect a State's National Security Policy? The Case of South Korea
This paper explores how financial crisis reshapes a state’s concept of security and affects national security policy by analyzing the case of South Korea’s alteration of foreign policy after the Asian Financial Crisis.
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Paper Diplomacy and National Wealth
My paper attempts to explain the variation in the type of diplomatic strategies, military threat and economic exchange, in terms of the amount of national wealth each state possesses.
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Disc. Elsa Dias, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs edias@uccs.edu

19-7 Empirical Studies of Human Rights Practices
Paper Economic Sanctions and Human Rights: New Findings Based on the Notion of Political Survival
Have economic sanctions in the last 50 years had any adverse impact on the target state level of human rights protection?
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We argue that the relationship between domestic legal systems and government repression varies depending on a state's colonial legacy. We find that common law states have the best human rights practices among those states with colonial legacies.
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Paper Unpacking the Commitment-Compliance Nexus in International Human Rights Treaties and Organizations
We bring together the literatures on institutional selection and compliance with international human rights law. We use a unique dataset on membership in 77 human rights organizations and 44 human rights agreements, with novel findings.
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Paper Counterfactual Reasoning and International Institutions: A Closer Look at the Human Rights Regime
This paper fills a gap in the empirical literature on human rights and international institutions by adopting a particularly appropriate technique, propensity score matching, to estimate the effect of human rights treaties on state repression.
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Paper Feeling Our Way Through the Campaign Environment: The Impact of Affect on the Type of Information We Seek Out In Campaigns
I examine the role of affective reactions to information in a simulated campaign on the subsequent types of information sought out by subjects, paying close attention to the role of hard versus soft issues and issues versus candidate characteristics.
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Paper Who Votes? How and When Negativity Affects Voter Turnout
I show that negative campaigning can be demobilizing, but only at a certain time: after an individual has selected which candidate he prefers, but before the individual has had a chance to act on this selection with a vote.
Yanna Krupnikov, University of Michigan yanna@umich.edu
We investigate whether emotional reactions to candidates differ as a function of gender and further, whether the emotions elicited during campaigns have a differential impact on levels of political behavior reported by men and women.
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Monica C. Schneider, Miami University of Ohio
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Paper: Uneasy Street: Fear and Learning in an Economic Crisis
In a 2008 pre-election survey we track both attention to media and fear about the economy. We hypothesize that anxiety will be related to both threatening ads and to negative economic news.
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Paper: Listen To Your Heart: An Analysis of Emotional Response to Candidates in the 2004 Presidential Election
This paper seeks to understand the extent to which significant emotional responses to Presidential candidates mediate political cognition leading to the formulation of political attitudes and vote choice.
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21-6 Evolutionary Theory for Political Psychology
Room: Sandburg Boardroom 6 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
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Paper: Is There A Fourth Face Of Power? Evolutionary Biology, Physiology, and Powerlessness
This paper considers a new theoretical approach to studies of powerlessness and political apathy. In the social animals, position in the hierarchy affects brain chemistry. This paper explores the applicability of this idea to political behavior.
Douglas Robert Pierce, Rutgers University
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Paper: Cavemen Politics: Gender and Evolutionary Leadership Preferences
Evidence indicates that human behavior is subject to evolutionary and other non-environmental factors. This research uses cross-cultural analyses to argue that evolutionary psychology can shed light on the persistent gender gap in leadership.
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Paper: Sarah, It Ain’t So! Evolutionary Effects on Party Leadership Perception
This study seeks to analyze the effect of in-group/out-group behavior on respondents' perceptions of the 2008 presidential and vice-presidential candidates. I use evolutionary adaptation to explain the difference in pre- and post-election responses.
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22-5 Issues 2: Issues and Other Considerations and Vote Choice
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Paper: Exploring the Reform Dimension in U.S. Presidential Elections
Many have argued that a single left-right continuum insufficiently captures the complexity of competition in U.S. presidential elections. We argue that a reform-establishment dimension has existed over the past five elections, at least.
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Paper: What’s the Matter With the White Working Class? The Effects of Union Membership in the 2004 Presidential Election
This study examines the influence of union membership on the political preferences of the white working class.
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Paper: Changing the Political Dialogue and Political Alignments: George Wallace and his 1968 Presidential Campaign
This paper examines the impact of George Wallace's 1968 presidential campaign on the contemporary partisan alignment in the United States.
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Paper: Reconsidering the Causes of Party and Issue Voting in Presidential Elections
This paper analyzes election-to-election variation in the influence of partisanship and policy preferences on vote choice in order to understand the contextual causes of party and issue voting in presidential elections.
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23-8 The Dynamics of Negative Campaigning
Room: Indiana on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair: Eva Johanna Schweitzer, University of Mainz, Germany
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Paper: Sponsorship and Accountability in Political Advertising
This paper examines whether negative ads sponsored by unknown independent groups are more effective than ads sponsored by candidates using an experiment conducted on a large-N, geographically representative sample of Americans.
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Paper: Do 527s Affect Electoral Success?
This paper estimates the impact of spending by 527 groups on Congressional campaigns.
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Gayle Alberda, Wayne State University
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24-6  The Choice of Institutions and the Decision to Reform
Room Dearborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Kharis Ali Templeman, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
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Paper The Choice of Electoral Systems in Electoral Autocracies
The paper presents a formal model explaining under what conditions electoral autocracies are more likely to implement alternative electoral systems.
Arturas Rozenas, Duke University
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Paper Explaining Institutional Change: Why Elected Politicians
Implements Direct Democracy
Why would representative politicians bring in direct democratic institutions? I model an explanation: some incumbents do better in representative elections when direct democracy credibly constrains them. Historical evidence supports the theory.
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Paper Causes of the Adoption of a Gender Quota Law in Portugal
A new “Parity Law” was approved in Portugal in August 2006. Using different types of sources, this paper seeks to analyze the proximate factors which led to the adoption of gender quotas.
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Ana Espirito Santo, European University Institute
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Paper Could Gerrymandering Actually Increase House Election
Competitiveness? An Analysis of V.O. Key
This paper suggests perceptions of easy victory for a given party in the general election may directly increase primary election competitiveness, but may indirectly increase the competitiveness of the general election.
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25-6  Public Opinion and the War in Iraq
Room Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Jerold J. Duquette, Central Connecticut State University
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Paper An Economic Model of Iraq War Support: An Individual-Level
Analysis
This research examines how different economic earning profiles, particularly among blacks, Hispanics, young adults and women with low education and income, influence individual’s support for the Iraq War over time.
Terri L. Towner, Oakland University
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Paper Closing the Gap? The Iraq War and Political Attitudes in the
U.S. Military
How have military attitudes shifted in relation to those of the mass public? I examine the effects of countervailing pressures on military opinion, with findings relevant to research on public support for war and civil-military relations.
Peter Holm, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Paper College Students and War: The Iraq War as Catalyst
for Political Participation
Using data from an online random sample survey of college students at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, we investigate the relationship between intensity of views on the war in Iraq and a variety of forms of political participation.
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Ramana Madupalli, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
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Paper Foreign Policy Values and the Evaluation of the Iraq War
This study explores the role of the foreign policy values of humanitarianism and democracy in understanding the sources of citizens’ evaluations of the Iraq war.
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Disc. Thomas E. Nelson, Ohio State University
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26-5  Election Mechanics and Participation (Co-sponsored
with Electoral Campaigns and Legislative Politics:
Institutions, see 23-21 and 40-33)
Room LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Clayton M. Nall, Harvard University
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Paper Purging Voter Lists under the NVRA
This paper examines whether states are purging more than would be expected given their residential mobility, deaths and felon disfranchisement rates.
Margaret M. Groarke, Manhattan College
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Paper | Convenience Reconsidered: Polling Place Accessibility in the Individual-Level Calculus of Voter Turnout in Presidential and Midterm Elections
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Data from the 2004/2006 elections shows that, controlling for other variables, voters who have shorter travel times to their polling place are more likely to vote. For each additional minute of travel time, a given voter is 3% less likely to vote.

Edward Matthew Burmila, Indiana University, Bloomington eburmila@indiana.edu

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This paper tests whether compulsory voting leads to increased political sophistication by comparing citizens in Austrian provinces which mandate voting in national elections to those in provinces where voting is fully voluntary.

Victoria Anne Shinenman, New York University vas281@nyu.edu

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Paper | Specifying a Model of Political Infeasibility for Voter Fraud in State Representative Elections
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Since the only goal of vote fraud is winning elections, I created a model that demonstrates the infeasibility of such theft through registration schemes and voter impersonation. I use a national sample of recent state representative elections.

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26-16 | Participation and Inequality: Who Votes Now? (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 22-26)
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Room | Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair | Seth C. McKee, University of South Florida, St. Petersburg smckee@stpt.usf.edu

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Paper | Who Votes Now? Alienation, Indifference and Inequality
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We examine the determinants of voter turnout using ANES data from 1972-2004, estimating the effects of demographics, laws and the policy positions offered by candidates.

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Jonathan Nagler, New York University jonathan.nagler@nyu.edu

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Paper | The Impact of Income Inequality on Turnout Rates Revisited: Novel Findings in an Emerging Debate
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The paper looks at the impact of income inequality on turnout rates in democracies and surprisingly finds that higher income inequalities lead to higher turnout rates.

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Lyle A. Scruggs, University of Connecticut lyle.scruggs@uconn.edu

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Paper | The Impact of Education Quality on Voter Turnout: The Implications of Aggregation
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The purpose of this study is to examine, aspatially and spatially, the relationship between education quality and voter turnout at two levels of aggregation, school districts and at the county level.

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Paper | Continuities in Political Participation Across Multiple Generations
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Two sets of parent-offspring pairs based on national samples are used to assess the degree, nature, and corollaries of intergenerational continuities in political participation.

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Laura Stoker, University of California, Berkeley stoker@socrates.berkeley.edu

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Examines the impact of North Carolina in the primary and general elections of 2008. Argues that the rapidly growing and increasingly diverse state defies categorization as "red" or "blue", and instead presents a contradictory mix of characteristics.

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Disc. | Jerry Lee Miller, Ohio University Jerry.Miller.1@ohio.edu

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27-7 | Media Coverage of Iraq
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Room | Grant on the 6th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair | Richard Sobel, Northwestern University/Harvard University sobel2@fas.harvard.edu

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Paper | Framing the Surge: Accountability and Framing of Victory in Iraq
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We report the findings of a study of US media coverage of the troop surge in Iraq. We hypothesize that media framing of the surge tended to undermine the public’s ability to hold policy makers accountable to the surge’s specified objectives.

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Danielle Kutzleben, Elliott School of International Affairs danielle.kutzleben@gmail.com

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Paper | Kill the Chicken to Scare the Monkey: Rhetoric of a Preemptive Strike
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The power of language in shaping and selling the practice of preemptive strikes is analyzed in public statements made after the invasion of Iraq, and illuminates the challenges of an exit strategy.

Linda Shelton, Utah Valley University sheltonl@uvu.edu

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This study investigates the relationship between the media and public opinion by analyzing the Iraq War coverage of two leading U.S. and Japanese newspapers. It statistically examines whether media’s impact is significant in shaping public opinion.

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Paper | War of Images: Contrasting Visuals in Fox News and CNN Coverage of the Iraq War
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The paper uses an original content analysis of Fox News and CNN to evaluate changes in television news coverage of war, both over time and across networks. Frame of violence tends to affect support for war more than the presence of violence alone.

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Paper | How Long is the Lease? Press Independence and Coverage of the Pre-War Iraq Debate
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This paper investigates the extent of press independence from government officials exhibited by the New York Times during the pre-war Iraq debate. The data are derived from content analysis of 1,150 stories between Aug. 20, 2002 and Mar. 18, 2003.

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Disc. | Helma G. E. de Vries, Eastern Connecticut State University helmadevries@gmail.com

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27-8  Comparative Media Coverage of Executives  
Room  Monroe on the 6th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am  
Chair  Richard Flickinger, Wittenberg University  
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Paper  The 2008 Debates in the United States and Canada: How U.S. and Canadian Viewers, Listeners and Readers Pick Their Winners  
We surveyed students at a Canadian and a U.S. university as they watched the presidential or prime ministerial debates or listened without video. We also surveyed those who missed the debates to get their impressions from followup media exposure.  
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Paper  Media, Priming, and Leadership Evaluations in Britain  
We examine priming effects in the 2001 and 2005 elections in Britain. We use rolling cross-sectional data to look at the relationship between the amount and tone of press coverage of an issue and the issue's influence on evaluations of Tony Blair.  
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Paper  Fired by The Press! Ministerial Dismissal in a Polarized Pluralist Media System  
This article examines political scandals in 1990s which confirm the Portuguese press professionalism and reveal a number of countertendencies to the convergence towards the Liberal model that hinder the prospect of a complete homogenization.  
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Rui Alexandre Novais, University of Porto/University of Liverpool  
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28-21  Success and Failure in Accomplishing Feminist Policy Agendas  
Room  Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am  
Chair  Janet K. Boles, Marquette University  
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Paper  Explaining Policy Innovation and Diffusion in Argentina: From Gender Quotas to Civil Unions and Same-Sex Marriage  
This paper will compare and contrast the processes that led to the adoption of quota legislation in Argentina with civil unions and same-sex marriage and their diffusion at national and sub-national levels.  
Adriana M. Crocker, University of Illinois, Springfield  
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Paper  The Role of Personal Experience in Women’s Substantive Representation  
I draw upon 54 in-depth interviews with both female and male German parliamentarians to address the origins of women’s substantive representation, with particular attention to the role of personal experience as an intermediary variable.  
Christina V. Xydias, Ohio State University  
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Paper  The Personal is Partisan? Feminism, Partisan Politics, and Policy in the U.S., Britain and Sweden  
This paper examines how parties in Britain, the U.S. and Sweden have responded to feminist concerns. Party pledges found in platforms/manifestos are analyzed, along with the enactment of these pledges. What factors affect feminist policy success?  
Terry J. Royed, University of Alabama  
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Paper  Legisitating Women’s Issues: The Case of Lithuanian Seimas  
This paper examines gender and party effects in bill initiation in a specific policy area, women’s issues, in Lithuania’s Seimas.  
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Alesha Elizabeth Doan, University of Kansas  
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29-6  Identity Intersectionality  
Room  Sandburg Boardroom 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am  
Chair  Stephen Charles Wesley Graves, University of Nevada, Reno  
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This paper examines how union members from three presidential election 2008 battleground states interpreted the primary campaigns of Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama and John McCain through the lens of gender, race, and class.  
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Monica Bielski-Boris, University of Illinois  
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Paper  Between the Racial Divide: The Identity and Political Attitudes of Mixed-Race Adolescents  
Examines the relationship between mixed-race heritage and political behavior. I use Add Health data to analyze factors associated with multiciracial identity, fluidity of identity over young adulthood, and how being mixed-race relates to politics.  
Lauren D. Davenport, Princeton University  
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Paper  Candidate Experience and the Intersection Between Race and Gender  
The research project explores whether concerns about the prior experience of black and/or female candidates merely reflects underlying racial and gender prejudices.  
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Mary-Kate Lizotte, Stony Brook University  
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Paper  Working to Live or Living to Work?: Race, Class and the Politics of Work  
What are the political implications of the differential ways racialized populations experience the workplace, its benefits and its disadvantages? In this paper, I use survey data and in-depth interview data to answer this question.  
Jamila Diana Celestine-Michener, University of Chicago  
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Paper Uncovering Blackness: Racial Politics and Black Consciousness in Cuba
This paper examines the complex interaction between racial democracy and black identity in revolutionary Cuba. It uncovers black political consciousness despite a state that inhibits its development.
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Disc. Dara Z. Strolovitch, University of Minnesota
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Paper Building Bonds by Binding Women: The Quest for Political Community in Rousseau
This paper explores the central role that sexual competition holds in Rousseau’s political thought.
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Paper Gender, Politics and Political Thought: Revisiting Marx’s Early Work
There are significant points concerning gender in the early Marx than can become a starting point for understanding the intersectionality of gender and class, although certain points of his work bear the mark of the period in which he lived.
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Disc. Laura Ann Roost, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
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30-3 Intoxication, Moderation and Envy in Plato’s Dialogues
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Jerry Herbel, Georgia College & State University
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Paper A Platonic Plea for Moderation
After discussing several misguided readings of Plato’s account of moderation, this paper shows the richness and the pertinence of this fundamental Platonic virtue.
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Paper Aristophanes and Plato on Moderation and Nobility in Politics
This paper argues that Plato responds to Aristophanes’ charge against philosophy, for its destructive effects on political life. The philosophic investigation of to kalon (the noble or beautiful) may lead statesman to become moderate.
Andrew M. Gross, University of Toronto
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Paper Plato’s Reformulation for the Symposium
In this paper I examine the place of the drinking symposium and intoxication in Plato's dialogues. Emphasis is on the views on drinking expressed in the Symposium and the regulation of intoxication proposed in the first two books of the Laws.
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Paper It’s Not Sleazy Being Green: Envy as Plato’s Guard Dog
Envy is not necessarily a destructive political emotion. Using the guard dog analogy from Plato’s Republic, I argue that if envy is trained to have injustice as its object, it serves as a healthy emotion within individuals and within a republic.
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Jerry Herbel, Georgia College & State University
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31-12 Sexual Politics in Modern Political Thought
Room Price on the 5th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair H. Abbie Erler, Kenyon College
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Paper Dear Prudence: The Feminization of Hobbesian Man
This paper will begin a systematic exploration of the apparent feminization of male nature which Hobbes undertakes in Leviathan. It will examine the problem of manliness and the privileging of attributes traditionally coded as feminine.
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Paper Pride and Sexual Friendship: The Battle of the Sexes in Nietzsche’s Post-Democratic World
This paper addresses and ignored aspect of Nietzschean philosophy: that of the role of modern woman in the creation of a future horizon.
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Paper Dewey and Goodin on the Value of Monological Deliberation
In this paper, I argue that deliberative democratic theorists ought to reconsider Robert Goodin’s alternative (monological) account as a pragmatic strategy for sustaining the deliberative turn in democratic theory.
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Disc. Chul-hee Shin, Seoul National University
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Paper Dewey and Arendt on the Renewal of the Public
This paper critically compares John Dewey and Hannah Arendt’s theorization of the public realm.
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Paper Confucian Democracy as Pragmatic Politics
Drawing on Dewey’s democratic theory, this paper argues that Confucian democracy is not only a cultural project but also a political vision where all, not only elites, are equal partakers of common life.

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Paper Pragmatism and Praxis: John Dewey and Georg Lukacs
Despite common Hegelian origins and a desire to develop a practical political theory, John Dewey and Georg Lukacs adopt distinct methodological approaches. This paper analyzes the significance of pragmatism and praxis for democratic theory.

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34-6 Developing Citizens
Room Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair James P. Simeone, Illinois Wesleyan University
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Paper American Educational Policy and Practice: Is It Really Promoting Democracy?
Educational policies and practices have created a paradox where the expressed intention to promote democracy education are instead destroying it. This is a result of the failure of the federal and state governments to meet their responsibilities.

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An exploration of the function and role of virtue in the political thought of James Harrington. Particular attention too is given to development of virtue in citizens' character versus merely promoting virtuous behavior.

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Paper Thinking About Freedom: Kant, Hamann, and the Metaphor of Growth
When Kant defines enlightenment in terms of 'immaturity' and 'maturity' he employs the metaphor of growth. J. G. Hamann acknowledges the usefulness of the metaphor, but argues that it undermines Kant's account of freedom, both political and moral.

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34-20 Human Rights
Room Clark 10 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Murray W. Skees, University of North Florida
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Paper A Theory of Human Duties From Human Rights
Theories justifying human rights, if we take them seriously, generate both duties and the limits to duties anyone can be expected to assume and we therefore should give and do to the point of marginal human right fulfillment.

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Paper Replacing the Nation-State with the Human-Rights State, with Advice from Georg Simmel
Replace the nation-state version of human rights (universal inclusion) with the human-rights state (local inclusion), to avoid human rights as missionary proselytizing, international power-politics, or cultural imperialism.

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Paper Updating the Geneva Conventions for Unconventional Warfare: Non-Uniformed Combatants and POW Treatment
Updating the Geneva Conventions for Unconventional Warfare: Non-Uniformed Combatants and POW Treatment," for the Human Rights panel (34-20). Yvonne received her PhD from UC Berkeley in 2008 but she is now a postdoctoral fellow at Brown.

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Disc. David Jeffrey Watkins, Seattle University
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35-5 Applied Social Choice
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Mark Fey, University of Rochester
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Paper Uncovering Regularities in Majority Rule Decision-Making
We use our uncovered set estimation technique to develop new insights into the general characteristics of majority rule, including the distributional consequences and opportunities for strategic behavior.

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Paper Strategic Manipulation of Representative Institutions
We show that extensions of the Gibbard-Satterthwaite and Arrow Possibility Theorems hold in the restricted domain of single-peaked preference profiles.

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Paper The Impossibility of Non-Interference
Formal analysis of liberal approaches to social decision making, and in particular the principle of Non-Interference.

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Paper Two New Solutions for Sen’s Impossibility of a Paretian Libertarian
The paper discusses Sen's libertarian paradox (1970), introduces a new criterion for selecting the best solution for Sen's result, and proposes two new solutions which satisfy the above mentioned criterion.

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Disc. Scott Moser, Nuffield College, Oxford University
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Friday, April 3, 8:00 am-9:40 am

36-5 Methodological Innovations in International Relations
Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Derrick V. Frazier, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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Paper Empirical Regime Specific Models of International, Inter-group Conflict, and Politics
The paper proposes models for investigating a series of multivariate dynamic models subject to structural shifts or breaks of international conflict and political economy. The results show how to test, evaluate and interpret these models.
Patrick T. Brandt, University of Texas, Dallas
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Paper A Structural Model of International Conflict
I structurally estimate parameters in a dynamic model of international conflict by applying a method for estimating parameters in dynamic games developed by Bajari, Benkard and Levin (2007).
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Paper Assessing Compliance with International Agreements: Structural Estimation of a Simultaneous-Move Game
This paper analyzes states' compliance behavior with international agreements using structural estimation of a simultaneous-move game.
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Paper A Bayesian Model of Latent Relevance and Dyad Effects in Dyadic Analysis of Conflict
This paper introduces a bayesian model that estimates latent relevance and dyads effects in the dyadic analysis of conflict with binary dependent variables.
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Disc. David Carter, Pennsylvania State University
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38-8 Why Lobby?
Room Honore on the Lobby Level, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Russell S. Harrison, Rutgers University, Camden
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Paper Lobbyists on Legislating, Legislators on Lobbying: A Missouri Case Study
Responses from surveys of lobbyists and legislators in one American state identify perceived power of various lobbies and effective techniques for influencing legislation and policy. Attitudes toward term limits and lobbying reform are measured.
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William T. Horner, University of Missouri
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Paper The Three Levels of Transnational Lobbying: A Three-Level Game Analysis
Interest groups wish to expand their organization to achieve maximum results. In order to achieve these results interest groups at times become transnational organizations. As a result, domestic interest groups become involved in a three-level game.
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Paper Politics, Collective Action, and the Organization of Industry Lobbying
American businesses conduct a substantial amount of political lobbying through associations. This paper evaluates the extent to which trade association and firm lobbying are substitutes, complements, or serve entirely different functions.
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36-5 Paper Issue Advertising, Inside Lobbying, and PAC Giving: Advocacy and the Choice of Strategies
This paper develops and tests a model of the choice of lobbying strategies by private and public interest groups.
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Disc. Bethl Leech, Rutgers University
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40-7 Congressional Delegation and Oversight
Room Ashland on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair Alan Rozzi, Santa Clara University
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Paper Managing Institutional Conflict and Constitutional Legitimacy in Congressional Investigations of Intelligence, 1947-2004
I explore the extent to which congressional investigations of intelligence since 1947 have addressed perceived challenges to dominant political regimes and constitutional norms at the expense of greater institutional gains relative to the President.
Meredith A. Wooten, University of Pennsylvania
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Paper Punish or Posture? The Policy Consequences of Congressional Oversight Hearings
Do legislative hearings into executive branch wrongdoing have any bite to go with their bark? We examine legislative, budgetary and personnel changes at the targeted executive bureaus in the period following an oversight hearing.
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Paper Federal Policy Delegation
Congress allocates policy authority to national entities, state policy actors, or both. In this paper I examine why & under what conditions national legislators choose one type of federal design over another.
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40-12 Committees in Congress
Room Clark 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:00 am
Chair William J. Kubik, Hanover College
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Paper Committee Assignments in a No-reelection System: The Case of Mexico
This paper explains a surprising finding for Mexico's congress: despite no-consecutive reelection and weak committees, legislators are placed on committees that one would expect given their districts' characteristics and their prior experience.
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Paper Agents and Outliers: Committee Preferences and Majoritarian Constraint
I argue that committees are composed of individuals whose policy preferences within their jurisdiction differ from the preferences of their party as a whole and the behavioral implications of this variation is influenced by majoritarian organization.
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<td>I seek to advance an understanding of women’s committee assignments by comparing the role of gender to other factors generally expected to impact committee assignments of legislators (constituency, background [Frisch and Kelly 2006; Shepsle 1978]). Sally Friedman, University at Albany, SUNY <a href="mailto:friedman@albany.edu">friedman@albany.edu</a></td>
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<td>Are clienteleistic behaviors and programmatic position-taking of legislators substitutive, complementary, or orthogonal? Using Japanese legislator surveys, we find that the levels of clientelism and programmatic position-taking are not substitutes. Megumi Naoi, University of California, San Diego <a href="mailto:megumi.naoi@gmail.com">megumi.naoi@gmail.com</a> Matthew Kearney, University of California, San Diego <a href="mailto:kearneymn@gmail.com">kearneymn@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Based on results from the second wave of the Citizen Political Ambition Panel Study, we provide the first thorough analysis of why well-credentialed women are less likely than men to consider themselves qualified to run for office. Jennifer L. Lawless, Brown University <a href="mailto:jennifer_lawless@brown.edu">jennifer_lawless@brown.edu</a> Richard L. Fox, Loyola Marymount University <a href="mailto:richard.fox@lmu.com">richard.fox@lmu.com</a></td>
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This article compares and contrasts the recent case of the Peruvian Constitutional Tribunal and two ‘cases’ of failed constitutional courts in Peru to test several theories that aim to explain the emergence of independent courts in democracies.

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**Paper** Transnational Judicial Networks: Explaining Patterns of Judicial Activism Against Corruption in Europe

Judicial networks forged through the transnational collection of evidence explain French judicial activism against corruption under conditions of limited independence while “unsolving” institutional explanations of German prosecutorial apathy.

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**Room** 45-12 Intergovernmental Politics and Relations

**Chair** Sean Nicholson-Crotty, University of Missouri nicholsoncrotty@missouri.edu

**Paper** Measuring the Impact of Jurisdictional Variation in American Indian Criminal and Social Justice

Indian country in the US is subject to a wide variety of jurisdictional arrangements. This paper develops a measure of jurisdictional variation and employs it to study correlations between this and other measures in a sample of the 33 states.

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**Paper** Citizens’ Perceptions of Intergovernmental Policy Responsibilities

This paper examines citizens’ perceptions of governmental responsibilities across a wide range of policy areas. The empirical results show that citizens do assign varying roles to the national, state, and local governments.

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William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University jacoby@msu.edu


This paper tests whether politics or public interest (terrorism risk) determines homeland security allocations to U.S. states. The key innovation is whether grant eligibility changes incentives for ‘pork’ behavior.

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**Room** 46-18 Race, Identity and Place

**Chair** Christina Michelle Greer, Smith College cgreer@email.smith.edu

**Paper** What About a Single Mother’s Chamber of Commerce?: The Construction of Social Identities in Neighborhood Associations

This paper investigates how gendered, racial, and ethnic identities are relevant to people’s understanding of their experiences in neighborhood associations.

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**Paper** Home Run or Strikeout: Dynamics of Public Opinion on New Sports Facilities

In this paper we utilize data from the 2005 New York Times New York City Poll to explore what factors help shape support or opposition to new sports stadiums and arenas.

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Joel F. Turner, Western Kentucky University joel.turner@wku.edu

**Paper** Blueprint for All? Evaluating the Cincinnati Police-Community Collaborative Agreement

This paper seeks to evaluate the public dispute resolution process that took place in Cincinnati, Ohio following the 2001 riots that resulted in the Collaborative Agreement.

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**Disc.** Richard Gary Greenleaf, Elhurst College greenleaf@elmhurst.edu

**Room** 47-6 Lessons from Disaster Preparation and Response

**Chair** Sean Hildebrand, Western Michigan University sean.hildebrand@wmich.edu

**Paper** Politics of Disaster: Case Studies of Accountability, Policy Windows, and Resultant Initiatives Following Tragedy

Complementing previous literature on policy change following catastrophic events, this effort investigates four disparate case studies and provides enhanced insight on climates of accountability, policy windows, and resultant initiatives.

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**Paper** Need—Response Matching in Homeland Security Policy: An Explanation of State and Local Capacity and Effort in Implementing National Policy Goals

This paper develops an integrated model of local homeland security policy performance (preparedness efforts) as a function of underlying need—response matching.

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**Paper** Emergency Response to Catastrophes: Evaluating the Response to the I-35 Bridge Collapse

Paper evaluates the emergency response to the I-35 bridge collapse with particular focus on the impact of networks; consistency with federal, state, and local emergency response plans; and the behavior of bureaucracies.

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The paper is interested in the coordination of the infection control policy in Hong Kong which is viewed as a distributive policy. It will illustrate how the nature of disease affects the coordination in aspect of resources distribution.

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48-9 Political Institutions and Economic Policy
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Paper Beyond the Neo-developmental Paradigm: Political Transactions and High-tech Development in Finland, Taiwan and Korea
I apply a transaction cost politics approach to understand the ways in which political institutions affect the transactions that political actors are able to undertake, and the evolution of state-industry-science embeddedness that emerge.
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Disc. Joachim Wehner, London School of Economics and Political Science
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Paper GIS Mapping of Health Professionals and Racial/Ethnic Communities
We will present an analysis of spatial distribution of three helping professions – general medicine, psychology, and social work – and the racial or ethnic congruence between professionals and communities across the United States.
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Paper Divided Business, Depression, and Free Trade: The National Foreign Trade Council and the Opening of the U.S. Market
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This paper presents a model of the spread of ideas through a society. I show that persistent, or sticky, characteristics of an idea are as important in predicting idea spread as the more commonly studied characteristic of influence.

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**Room** 56-10 Assessing Student Engagement and Learning in their Communities
Chair J. Cherie Strachan, Central Michigan University strac1jc@cmich.edu

**Paper** We are the World: Is Aid to Africa Linked with Black Fortunes at Home in the Black Church?
Do black pastors link black economic fortunes at home to the state of the African brother and sister? Liberation theology will be utilized to analyze interviews and to anchor the work in a broader framework with explicit global applications.

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**Paper** Sunday School Teachers as Activists: The Political Influence of Female Lay Leaders in Religious Congregations
We examine the political orientations and activities of women lay leaders (non-ordained) in religious - a ubiquitous, yet unstudied, cadre of religious leaders. Results further specify the intersection of gender, religion, and politics.

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**Paper** Palestinian Political Elite: Their Failure During the British Mandate
This paper explores the role of the Palestinian political elite in state building during the 1920s &1930s period by examining a series of correspondences between members of the political elite.

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**Disc.** Sue E. S. Crawford, Creighton University crawford@creighton.edu

**Paper** Civic Engagement and Community College Students: The Relevance of Learning Communities and Service Participation
The research project compared the civic engagement of two groups of community college students after participation of one group in a learning community that included a service participation requirement.

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**Paper** Learning By Doing: An Analysis of Service Learning Projects as a Pedagogical Tool for Teaching Research Methods
Does service learning improve student retention of course materials in methodology courses? A descriptive case study is used to analyze this question. This paper examines test scores, research journals, and a survey of student attitudes.

Mary Hallock Morris, University of Southern Indiana mhmorris@usi.edu

**Paper** Filling the Female Political Pipeline: Assessing a Mentor-Based Internship Program
This paper will assess the success of an internship program designed to encourage young women to pursue political office after graduation. It will look at job placement, graduate school choices, and personal feelings on running for office.

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Paper  Failed Revolution in Aristophanes' Birds
Revolutions often fail and do so with disastrous consequences; I seek to understand the various reasons that explain this mostly unhappy result. I pursue this goal by analyzing Aristophanes' Birds, a play with a most radical revolution at its core.
Wayne Ambler, University of Colorado, Boulder
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Paper  Aristotle in Paradise: The Son of God as Milton's Magnanimous Man
Milton appears at times as both strong advocate of classical learning and as harsh critic of its pretensions. His account of the Fall and Redemption resolves this paradox by making the nobility of Athens dependent on its subservience to Jerusalem.
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Paper  One Ring, Two Dark Lords, Seven Horcruxes and an Augustinian Conception of Evil
This paper looks at the nature of evil in Tolkien and Rowling's works, arguing that despite their differences, the moral basis in both is grounded in the work of St. Augustine. It concludes by considering the political implications of this finding.
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1-10 Roundtable: Race, Ethnicity, and 2008 Presidential Election (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns and Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 23-102 and 29-101)
Room Watertower on the 6th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
This panel will discuss the importance of race and ethnicity in the 2008 Presidential Election. The topics discussed will include turnout, electoral behavior, and representation.
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Darren Davis, University of Notre Dame
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Jane Junn, Rutgers University
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Gary Segura, Stanford University
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2-5 Strategic Interactions Between Cabinets and Legislatures in Parliamentary Democracies
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Lanny Martin, Rice University
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Paper No-Confidence Motions and Government Support
We argue that by proposing no-confidence motions, opposition parties send signals of the government’s incompetence to key members in the electorate at strategically-chosen times. Thus, we expect to observe shifts in support following challenges.
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Paper Reshuffling the Deck: The Policy Effects of Cabinet Reshuffles
Cabinet reshuffles are often considered to reduce specialization and, therefore, competence in cabinets. In this paper I show how costly cabinet reshuffles can allow cabinets to coordinate on an equilibrium in which shrinking is minimized.
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Paper The Impact of No-Confidence Motions on Party Policy Change in Established Democracies
We develop a spatial model that generates empirically testable expectations on the influence of no-confidence motions on party positions. We test these hypotheses using an original data on no-confidence motions and subsequent party policy shifts.
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This article investigates the delegation of policymaking to executive agencies in the course of the legal transposition of EC directives by cabinet in 15 member states of the EU from 1986 to 2002 using the delegation model of Epstein and O’Halloran.
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Paper Opposition Parties, No-Confidence Motions, and the Timing of Elections in Parliamentary Democracies
By choosing when to support no-confidence motions, opposition parties can have profound influence on the timing of elections in parliamentary democracies.
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3-5 The Politics of Redistribution in Developing Countries
Room Medinah on the 6th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Maureen Donaghy, University of Colorado, Boulder
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Using a novel set of satellite imagery, I trace large fluctuations in the availability of electrical power across northern India to competing pro-industrial and pro-poor political agendas over the last two decades.
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Paper The Geography of Patronage: Building Schools in India
This paper utilizes a unique dataset on politics and school infrastructure to explore the patterns of patronage politics in India
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Paper Swing vs Core Districts in a Conditional Cash Transfer Program in Ecuador
I examine whether or not recipients were added to the beneficiary list of a social welfare program in Ecuador given their presence in swing or core voting districts.
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Paper Policy Records, Redistribution, and Voting Behavior in Brazil: Evidence from an Experiment in Recife
We conduct an experiment in Brazil, informing voters of party positions on Bolsa Familia (BF), an anti-poverty program with 46 million people. Results reveal the impact of information on voting behavior for the poor who receive and do not receive BF.
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4-16 Social Movements and Democratic Consolidation
Room Burnham 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Shannon Drysdale Walsh, University of Notre Dame
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Paper Transition vs Consolidation and “EAST” vs “SOUTH” : A Theoretical Argument for Inter-Regional Comparison of Social Movements in Eastern Europe and Latin America
This paper provides a theoretical argument for conducting inter-regional comparisons of social mobilisation in Eastern Europe and Latin America within the broader scope of democratization theory.
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Paper Civil Society’s Democratic Potential in Latin America: A Comparative Analysis of the Organizational, Mobilizational, and Dialogical Capacity of Civil Society in the Region
How democratic is civil society in Latin America? Utilizing the Latinobarometer I analyze the strength of civil society activity across 18 countries. I compare how three modes of civil society activity affect the democratic orientations of citizens.
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Paper | **Democratization Through Resistance? Contentious Politics of the Nicaraguan Anti-Water Privatization Social Movement**  
Taking Nicaragua as a case study, this paper argues that social movements may legitimize both formal democratic institutions as well as enact contentious politics towards democratic “consolidation.”  
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Paper | **The Origin of Uninstitutionalized Movement Politics in Korea: Scarcity Society**  
Having its inspiration from the candlelight demonstration, demographical and social characteristics of Korea will be closely examined by comparing with other nations to find the origin of flourishing demonstration movements in Korea recently.  
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Disc. | **Federalism and Decentralization**  
**Room** LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
**Chair** Pablo Beramendi, Duke University  
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Paper | **The Impact of Judicial Review on Federalism in Spain, Belgium and Canada**  
Do courts affect the way in which federalism works? Courts shape the strategies available to politicians to comply or defect from federalism. European systems of judicial review promote litigation, while the American system promotes negotiation.  
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Paper | **Oil Wealth, Federal Distribution, and Civil War**  
This study explores the relationship between oil wealth and federalism. In turn, it explores whether federalism inhibits or reinforces oil wealth's proclivity towards encouraging civil conflict.  
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Paper | **The Effects of Malapportionment in Parliamentary Systems: Evidence from a Comparative Analysis of Government Formation Across India’s States**  
Malapportionment in parliamentary systems causes the cabinet to be unrepresentative of the population. I explore this effect through theory building and empirical testing, using a new 30-year panel dataset on government formation in India’s states.  
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Disc. | **Institutions and Strategic Policy Implementation**  
**Room** Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
**Chair** Michelle L. Dion, Georgia Institute of Technology  
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Paper | **Electoral Incentives, Group Identity and Preferences for Redistribution**  
The paper analyses the conditions under which politicians have electoral incentives to provoke group identities and how this has a subsequent impact on individual preferences for redistribution.  
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Friday, April 3, 10:00 am-11:40 am

8-8  
**Greasing the Wheels: Clientelism and Corruption in Latin America**  
**Chair** Denis Alberto Rey, University of Tampa  
**Paper** Electoral Strategies, Career Choices, and Corruption Under Open-List Proportional Representation  
This research investigates the prevalence of corruption among Brazilian legislators by building a model of the incentives and opportunities that make them susceptible to such illicit practices.  
*Taeko Hiroi, University of Texas, El Paso*  

**Paper** From Corruption to Corruption Scandal: The Political Dynamics of Corruption Scandals in Argentina, Brazil and Chile  
This article analyzes the development of corruption scandals. Focusing on the impact of political variables (intra and inter-party competition), I propose a formal explanation for the causes of scandals, and apply it to three Latin American cases.  
*Manuel Balan, University of Texas, Austin*  

**Paper** Political Negotiating in the Budgetary Process of the Ricardo Lagos Administration: A Case Study  
The Chilean budgetary process is characterized for being highly centralized in the Executive Power. I argue that the marginal role assigned to the Congress allows corruption and a great waste of resources.  
*Ignacio Arana, University of Pittsburgh*  

**Paper** Reforming Under a “Veil of Ignorance”: Electoral Uncertainty and Party Funding Reforms From a Comparative Perspective  
Electoral uncertainty creates “a veil of ignorance” that makes politicians willing to enact fair systems of public funding of parties and campaigns, particularly when other sources of resources (private contributions and corruption) are scarce.  
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8-9  
**Latin American Social Movements in the Shadow of Neoliberalism**  
**Chair** Amalia Pallares, University of Illinois, Chicago  
**Paper** Neoliberalism and the Democratic Arena: A Bolivian Perspective on Economic and Political Stability  
This paper maintains that a broadening of the democratic arena in not only political, but also in economic and social terms is necessary for a country to achieve democratic stability. I illustrate these claims through the case of Bolivia.  
*Meghan Giulino, Georgetown University*  

**Paper** Bringing the State Back In: Indigenous Rights Reform and Neoliberalism in Bolivia  
A nuanced examination of the relationship between domestic social movements, transnational actors and neoliberal reforms is needed to understand how social movements are making rights claims during neoliberalism.  
*Christopher Strunk, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities*  

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9-9  
**The Political Economy of Upgrading and Technology Policy**  
**Chair** Tomoaki Nomi, Southeast Missouri State University  
**Paper** The Emergence of the Post-Developmental State in South Korea: The Changing Role of Government in Technology Development in IT Sector  
The paper analyzes the emergence of the Korean post-developmental state after a financial crisis, by examining the process of a series of government-targeted technology development in the IT sector.  
*Hyun Park, Chung-Ang University*  

**Paper** The Political Economy of R and D Collaboration in Korea and Taiwan: An Introduction to the Innovation-Based Developmental State  
Korea and Taiwan are growing as a function of an innovation-based developmental state. A description of public R&D funding shows how this construct has now replaced the existing political economic model of East Asian growth.  
*Matthew A. Shapiro, Illinois Institute of Technology*  

**Paper** Political Transformation and the Evolution of Developmental Coalition: Contrasting Evidence from Korea and Taiwan  
This paper analyzes the transformation of technology policy networks in Korea and Taiwan. I apply a transaction cost politics approach to understand the ways in which political institutions affect the transactions that political actors can undertake.  
*Youngmin Jo, Indiana University*  

**Paper** Export Upgrading in an Era of Globalization: Cases From China’s Export Zones  
This paper examines China’s effort to upgrade its export sector through a comparative study of three coastal localities, and traces the varied patterns and outcomes of upgrading to the interplay of old and new institutions within the local contexts.  
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Paper The Failure of Terror: The Rise and Fall of Al Qaeda

10-1 Conflict Management in Africa
Room Sandburg Boardroom 7 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
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Paper Resources and Rebel Organization: A Comparative Study of Armed Groups in Ituri
All civil wars are violent by definition, but important variation exists in the humanitarian impact of war. This paper proposes a theory of rebel group behavior based on the type of resources available. Randomized fieldwork in Ituri provides a test.
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Paper Is War Contagious?: The Transnationalization of Conflict in Darfur
The transnationalization of war in Darfur is not the result of diffusion or contagion. Instead, the spillover of violence stems from calculations on the part of the Sudanese government which is using the violence to wage proxy wars in Chad and CAR.
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Paper Explaining Variability in the Level and Management of Ethnic Conflict in East Africa: Beyond the Politics of Group-Based Segmentation
This study investigates variability in handling of ethnic conflicts in East Africa and how the presence or absence of sub-group identities impact institutions, discourses, and culture which are relevant in defining the scope of conflict management.
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Paper Are Warlords in Ituri a Threat to Regional Stability?
Warlords have a long history of threatening regional security and stability. In this paper, we examine the role of warlords in the Ituri region of the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). We analyze data from a survey of residents in Ituri to understand the extent of warlord activity and its impact on local communities.
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Paper The Failure of Terror: The Rise and Fall of Al Qaeda

11-15 Armed Oppositions in the Middle East
Room Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
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Paper Modeling Support for the Insurgency in Iraq
This paper presents a formal model that predicts support for insurgent groups among rational citizens in Iraq. The predictions are tested using survey data drawn from interviews conducted in Iraq.
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Paper The Failure of Terror: The Rise and Fall of Al Qaeda of the Two Rivers
This paper will use both the institutional and ideological approaches to explain the rise of al-Qaeda in Iraq and its recent failure in advancing its jihadist ends.
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Paper The Other Afghanistan: Taming the Northern Alliance Warlords
After the overthrow of the Taliban Afghanistan was balkanized into fiefdoms controlled by Northern Alliance warlords. This paper analyzes the Karzai government's remarkable success at sidelining these warlords and improving security in the north.
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Paper Sources of Popular Support for Suicide Terrorism in the Muslim World
Using survey data from six Muslim nations, this study uses standard multivariate statistical techniques to investigate several theoretically-based hypotheses that posit sources of support for suicide terrorism.
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Paper Why Do Armed Groups Mobilize Ethnic Identities?
This paper draws on variation in the mobilization practices of armed groups participating in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict to explain why armed groups will sometimes make ethnic appeals and other times make appeals based on non-ethnic identities.
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Paper America’s "Democratic Christianity" and Canadian Prairie Populism
This paper considers the extent to which the notion of an American "Democratic Christianity" helps us gain insight into the development and structure of early Canadian Prairie Populism.
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Paper Characterizing Political Bloggers’ Online and Offline Civic Involvement: Why the Quebec Experience Matters
This paper offers an in-depth analysis of the online and offline socio-political behavioral profile of “A-list” Quebec-based political bloggers. The data used for this study was collected through a secure online survey conducted in April 2008.
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Paper Anatomy of Defeat: The Manitoba Progressive Conservatives in the 2007 Provincial Election
What are the building blocks of a winning political party? This paper examines the Manitoba Progressive Conservative Party in the 2007 election, and assesses the impact of such factors as leadership and organization in shaping electoral outcomes.
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This paper examines the role of EU-level party competition for the effective political representation of ethnic minorities in Eastern Europe on the example of the 2007 European elections in Bulgaria and Romania.

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**Paper**

**Ethnic Voters and Political Choice: Explaining Party Choice in the Post-Soviet Republics**

How do ethnic group members choose between supporting ethnic parties or non-ethnic ones? I contend that competition, resources, and open institutions provide environments which determine the parties ethnic group members support.

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**Paper**

**Economic Crisis and Nationalist Demobilization**

Contrary to the assumptions of competition and group conflict theories, I find that support for Latvian nationalism decreased over time in localities (n=560) with the worst economic performance and the most ethnically diverse populations.

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**Post. 10**

**The Effects of Women’s Rights on the Success of Microcredit Lending Institutions**

This paper explores the relationship between gendered oppression at the state level and the success of microcredit lending institutions.

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**Post. 11**

**The Fundamental and Conceptual Differences Between Microloans and Microfinance Programs**

Microfinance programs have changed from simple micro-credit schemes into programs that focus on economic development by providing access to credit alongside savings programs and investment training, making it an effective tool for development.

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**Post. 12**

**Private Authority, Sovereignty and Governance: Transnational Advocacy and Tax Reforms in Europe**

Trannational policy networks significantly shape domestic policy when the relevant national bureaucracy is weak, political parties can be easily penetrated and domestic economists are excluded.

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**Post. 13**

**Government Ideology and Market Openness**

This paper studies the impact of government ideology on market openness policies in developed and less developed countries.

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**Post. 14**

**3rd Dimensional Realism: Power in International Political Economy**

This paper presents a realist theory of IPE. Economics is seen as the continuation of warfare by other means, not distinct from politics. Three conceptualizations of power (productive, economic, and structural) are presented.

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**Post. 15**

**East Asian Economic Growth, Crisis and Recovery: Some Lessons**

The paper discusses what lessons other countries can learn from East Asian economic growth, crisis and subsequent economic adjustment after crisis.

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**Post. 16**

**Resource Dependence, Economic Interdependence and Governance: The Effect of Economic Globalization on the Resource Curse**

This paper examines the effect of international economic integration on institutional performance in resource-abundant economies.

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**Post. 2**

**Be More Flexible?: The Effect of Labor Market Flexibility on Unemployment in Developing Countries**

This paper explores the impact of labor market flexibility on the unemployment rate in developing countries.

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**Post. 3**

**Putting Rules into the World: Explaining the Use of International Dispute Institutions in Agreements**

I will contribute this paper to explaining why states incorporate third-party dispute resolution into treaties by testing proposed hypotheses.

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**Post. 4**

**To What Degree Is Industrial Policy Feasible In the Epoch of Globalisation? Comparative Analysis between Japanese and Chinese Industrial Policies in Automobile Industry**

Based on the Sino-Japanese comparative analysis in automobile industry, it is still difficult for developing countries to catch up with international competitors, provided the economic and political changes brought by economic globalization.

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**Post. 5**

**Production Regimes and Social Policy in the Global Economy**

This study uses production regimes as framework to explain the pattern of welfare spending among developing countries.

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In this paper, I test whether leftist governments get penalized in government bond markets. I further explore whether International Monetary Fund (IMF) programs help leftist governments gain investor confidence.

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Building Credibility in Global Financial Markets: Financial Liberalization and the International Monetary Fund

Using a new/original database on financial openness which captures the range of policy tools available to governments, I test the relationship between the IMF and a country’s decision to liberalize, 1970-2004.

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Food Prices and Social Unrest: Making Sense of Agriculture Protectionism

Based on historical and recent unrest over high food prices, this paper investigates the correlation between commodity prices and social unrest. Under what circumstances would any rational politician allow food prices to rise?

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15-9
Ideas, Identity, and International Relations

Room Sandburg Boardroom 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

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Origins of The American Taiwan-Strait Policy: The Wilsonian Internationalist Identity and Truman Administration's Decision for Strategic Ambiguity

The paper seeks to explain the origin of the American strategic ambiguity policy in the Taiwan Strait. As Wilsonianism constitutes the US internationalist identity in the 20th century, strategic ambiguity is adopted in 1949 in light of its framework.

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Identity Is What Anarchy Makes of It: The International Sources of National Identity

This paper argues that material pressures and incentives arising from the international system often profoundly affect the (re)production of national foreign policy identities and strategic cultures.

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Slavery and Major Power Warfare: Similar Paths to Obsolescence?

This paper will critically examine the historical record of the decline of slavery to assess whether it represents an analogous case to the supposed decline of great power warfare in the modern world.

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Peaceful Revision of International Politics An Exploratory Study of Identity and Power Transitions

The proposed paper advances the claim that pressures of domestic and international identities of revisionist and status quo, states conceptions of who they are and their interaction with others, impacts the nature and extent of their behavior in IR.

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Examining U.S. Non-Proliferation Efforts

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The Paradigm Shift in U.S. (Non) Proliferation Policy Towards India: Exploring the Role of Scholars and Policy-Experts

This paper investigates how the nuclear estrangement between India and US has been replaced by nuclear cooperation. Employing constructivist approach, it focuses on the role of policy-experts and scholars as agents of change.

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Economic Interdependence and Security on the Korean Peninsula: The Impact of North Korean Special Economic Zones

The US can use existing special economic zones to integrate North Korea into the international economy. The end goal is not to “buy off” North Korea’s nuclear weapon program, but to change North Korean incentives away from using nuclear weapon.

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New Version of the Old Story: Is There Any Chance of Success for the NPT’s Future in the 2010s?

In this presentation whether; the rhetoric of the different parties to the NPT treaty in the wake of 2010 (NPT) Review Conference has any chance of success in the wake of security realities on the ground.

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**17-7 War Outcomes and Peace Settlements**

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

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**Paper** Determining Post-War Outcomes: The Inner Workings of Demobilizing Armed Groups

Why do armed groups disappear, return to arms, or maintain social and political control? Through surveys and in-depth case studies, this paper seeks to explain variation in the post-demobilization trajectories of armed organizations.

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**Paper** Peace May Sell: Promotion, Implementation and Popular Support for Peace Agreements

This paper uses Kahneman & Tversky's prospect theory to analyze how leaders and opponents attempt to frame and 'sell' peace agreements to their constituents using the Good Friday and Oslo Agreements as case studies.

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**Paper** Military Force as a Policy Instrument: The Determinants of War Outcomes

This paper develops a generalizable theory of war outcomes and tests hypotheses about the conditions under which states are able to attain their political objectives through the use of military force.

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**Paper** Creating Peace: Negotiated Settlements and the Resolution of Civil War

Civil wars between 1945 and 1997 are examined to determine the factors that influence state concessions in those wars that end in a negotiated settlement. A theoretical explanation is developed from existing literature and inductive analysis.

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**17-8 Regime Type and Armed Conflict**

**Room** Dearborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

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**Paper** Do Democracies Make Superior Counter-Terrorists? Revisited

Work on the strategic effectiveness of terrorism is replicated and expanded, and evidence is offered which shows that democracies are particularly resistant to the demands of terror.

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**Paper** Democratic Winners and Post-Conflict Territorial Strategy

This study proposes to compare the sources of strategic decisions made by the victorious toward the defeated at the end of interstate conflict and in particular, examine the impacts of domestic political system on such decisions.

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**Paper** Not in My Backyard: Democracy, Conflicts and the Location of War

This study intends to explore the relationship of democracies and spatial characteristics of conflicts that they engage. I argue that democracies tend to keep deadly conflicts away from homeland, and fewer wars are found on democratic territories.

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**Paper** Games Between Cats and Dogs: A Study of Conflict Escalation Between Democratic and Autocratic Countries

I argue that foreign policy preferences and power parity create statistical influences on the conflict escalations once democrats and autocrats get involved in disputes. The ordered probit model is employed as my empirical estimation.

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**Paper** Oil Abundance and Violent Challenge to the State: Evidence from Worldwide Oil Explorations and Discoveries

By exploiting the randomness in the success or failure of oil explorations and discontinuity in the size of oil discoveries, we find that oil wealth does not cause conflict but is associated with higher military spending in non-democratic countries.

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**17-9 Rationalist Explanations for International Conflict**

**Room** Clark 9 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am

**Chair** Scott Wolford, University of Colorado, Boulder
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**Paper** Rationalist Explanations for Religious Civil War

This paper uses Fearon's three casual logics—private information, commitment problems and issue indivisibilities—for the failure of leaders to reach negotiated settlements in interstate conflict and apply them to the study of religious civil war.

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**Paper** Endogenous Territorial Claims

We use a matching technique to correct for the endogeneity of territorial claims. Our results are consistent with bargaining explanations for militarized conflict.

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**Paper** Preventing Preventive Wars with Signals of Reassurance

This paper offers a formal model that examines the role of various “signals of reassurance” for avoiding preventive wars and illustrates its empirical implications with several case studies.

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**Paper** A Rationale for Alliances of Restraint

This paper develops a rationale for “alliances of restraint” that shares a common logic with models of signaling in extended deterrence.

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**Disc.** Scott Wolford, University of Colorado, Boulder
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18-6  U.S. Defense Policy  
Room Indiana on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
Chair Fubara Tam David-West, University of Texas, Dallas  
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This paper will argue that a strategy of “flexible integration” is superior to other policy frameworks for the purposes of removing grave threats to the U.S. that arise from nationalistic-territorial conflicts.  
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Paper The U.S. Weapons Acquisition Process: Persistent Problems, Problematic Reforms  
This paper examines the current debate over U.S. weapons programs cost overruns, performance shortfalls and failures, revisiting existing models of the defense acquisition process and analyzing the sources of persistent problems in that process.  
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19-8  Empirical Studies of International Trade and Environmental Agreements  
Room Sandburg Boardroom 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
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Paper Why Some Regional Trade Agreements Work: Ambition, Outside Options, and Legalization  
RTAs proliferate, but their institutional structure and the degree to which they achieve their goals vary. We present a simple model and results of an expert survey to explain the de facto and the de jure institutional design of these agreements.  
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This paper examines the influence of domestic politics on policymaking process regarding preferential trade agreements (PTAs) by analyzing worldwide PTA data between 1950 and 1992 with a logit model.  
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Paper Institutionalization vs Flexibility: What Drives Ratification Behavior in the Realm of Multilateral Environmental Politics?  
In this paper we study the effect of treaty design on ratification behavior in the realm of multilateral environmental politics.  
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20-3  Institutions and Ethnic Identity  
Room Clark 1 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
Chair Michelle L. Hartman, Saint Peter's College  
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Paper Centrifugal Elections: Electoral Regimes and Ethnic Identification in Africa  
This paper shows that political partisans living under PR electoral regimes in Africa are more likely to identify with sub-national ethnic groups than partisans living under majoritarian regimes.  
Eric S. McLaughlin, University of Redlands  
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How do multiethnic parties survive during heightened ethnic violence? In Nigeria, party rules allow members to rally ethno-religious support but provide cues that ethnic “talk” by their rivals within the party does not violate the multiethnic deal.  
Brandon Kendhammer, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
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Paper The Politics of Identity Formation: From British Colonialism to Bengali Nationalism  
My paper explores intra-Muslim differences in identity formation under British colonial rule in India. It examines variance in the policies of the British which I argue led to contrasting political identities amongst the Muslims of Bengal and Punjab.  
Bushra Asif, University of Chicago  
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Paper Reconstructing National Identity in the Western Balkans  
By examining the experiences of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Macedonia and Kosovo this paper argues that the crafting of democratic state institutions not only serves to regulate and manage ethnic conflicts but it also affects identity shifting.  
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21-7  Group Dynamics and Political Psychology  
Room Marshfield on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
Chair Justin W. Holmes, University of Northern Iowa  
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Paper We’re Closer Than I Thought: Heterogeneity of Social Networks, Moral Messages and Political Persuasion  
Social network heterogeneity decreases resistance to political persuasion by reducing the confidence that people have in the correctness of their attitudes, but messages carried by morally-motivated sources decrease heterogeneity based persuasion.  
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Lindsey Clark Levitan, Stony Brook University  
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Friday, April 3, 10:00 am-11:40 am

**Paper** Self-Reliance, Noisy Information, and Social Communication in Politics
This paper is based on a small group experiment that addresses the consequences of noisy information for vote choice. Subjects obtain information both directly through their own efforts, as well as indirectly from communication with other subjects.
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**Disc.** Andrew James Drummond, University of Arkansas, Little Rock
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**24-10**
**Paper** Electoral Laws, Strategic Voting, and the Effective Number of Parties
Using a 2007 pre-election internet survey this paper examines modalities and extent of strategic voting in French legislative elections, which are held under the majority runoff system and from now on just after the presidential election.

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**Paper** Estimating Contamination Effect of the Japanese Mixed Electoral System with the Heckman and Vytlacil MTE Approach
How much SMD candidates mobilize extra PR votes, i.e. contaminate in the mixed electoral system? With the Heckman and Vytlacil MTE approach, this paper derives the contamination effect at the districts where parties actually nominated candidates.

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**Room** Sandburg Boardroom 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
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**Paper** District Magnitude and Multipartism in Presidential Systems: The Crucial Impact of Election Timing
What determines levels of partisan fragmentation in legislative elections in presidential systems? We argue that district magnitude has impact, but it is conditional on election timing using data from Argentine elections held between 1983 and 2007.

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**Room** Empire on the Lobby Level, Fri at 10:00 am
**Chair** Francis Neely, San Francisco State University
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**Paper** Overt Racism and White Opposition to Residential Integration
We examine the determinants of white attitudes toward housing policies and find that overt racism drives opposition to policies designed to increase racial integration. Data come from a survey of NY state residents conducted in the fall of 2000.

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**Room** Empire on the Lobby Level, Fri at 10:00 am
**Chair** Francis Neely, San Francisco State University
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**Paper** Racial Resentment, Not Southern Pride: Explaining Support for Confederate Battle Symbols on the Georgia State Flag
We find that support for Confederate symbols on the Georgia state flag is positively associated with racially resentful attitudes but negatively associated with knowledge of Southern history.

**Chair** Spencer Piston, University of Michigan
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**Disc.** Gregory B. Markus, University of Michigan
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<td>This paper explores whether symbolically racist attitudes toward one ethnic minority group influence preferences for immigration generally or only for immigrants of that ethnicity.</td>
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|       | **25-20** Party Identification and Public Opinion |
| Room  | Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am |
| Chair | Helen Brudner, Fairleigh Dickinson University  
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| Paper | Jewish Liberalism in America: Still A Paradox? |
|       | Are Jews as liberal as they have historically been characterized or have there been attitude shifts in the 21st century? I present results from three new surveys specifically designed to examine Jewish political identification and behavior in the US. |
|       | Samuel J. Abrams, New York University  
sabrams@nyu.edu |
| Paper | Partisan Macroeconomic Cleavage and Competency Effects upon Presidential Approval: Case of the Bill Clinton Administration |
|       | This study tests the partisan cleavage and competency effects upon Clinton popularity. Both are significant. Also, Clinton’s impeachment caused a small popularity boost. This likely occurred since most citizens viewed the punishment as excessive. |
|       | Gerald T. Fox, High Point University  
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| Disc. | Pia Knigge, Auburn University, Montgomery  
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|       | **26-7** Political Parties and Participation (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, see 23-23) |
| Room  | Sandburg Boardroom 8 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am |
| Chair | Heather K. Evans, Indiana University  
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| Paper | A Fugue for the Donkey and the Elephant: How Inspirational Leaders Kill Political Parties and How America is Left Wondering Who It Is |
|       | This paper focuses on the context of political weakening political parties and argues two major consequences of the weakening are inspirational leaders and a lack of political ego identity, which have consequences for political participation. |
|       | Bobbi Gentry, CUNY-Graduate Center  
bgentry@gc.cuny.edu |
| Paper | Preaching to the Choir or Yelling at the Dead? Discovering the True Role of Party Platforms and How Interest Groups Influence Them |
|       | We use a formal model to explain the conditions under which political parties will incorporate interest group positions onto party platforms. We perform content analysis of 1996, 2000, and 2004 DNC party platforms and platform hearing testimony. |
|       | Gina Yannitell Reinhart, Texas A&M University  
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| Paper | Call and Response: Citizen Communication with Congress |
|       | Using new public opinion data, I study how the electorate makes contact with their representatives in Congress, focusing on the reasons for contact and the means through which citizens express their preferences. |
|       | Emily Grace Hickey, Harvard University  
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| Paper | Understanding the Effect of the Party System on Voter Turnout Through the Lens of Historical Voting |
|       | This paper investigates the effect of the party system on individuals’ turnout decisions. I provide evidence that some individuals’ turnout decisions are strongly affected by the party system while others largely relegate such decisions to routine. |
|       | James Doulgas Melton, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign  
melton@uiuc.edu |
| Paper | Measuring the Influence of Turnout on House Election Results: An Instrumental Variable Approach |
|       | The following paper tests a simple turnout-incumbency theory using a dataset of House elections spanning almost thirty years (1972-2000). |
|       | Jean-Francois Godbout, Simon Fraser University  
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| Disc. | Hahrie Han, Wellesley College  
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|       | **26-9** Social Structures and Political Participation (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior and Mass Media and Political Communication, see 22-23 and 27-27) |
| Room  | Millenium on the 6th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am |
| Chair | Edward Matthew Burmila, Indiana University, Bloomington  
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| Paper | An Empirical Evaluation of the Spillover Effects of Felon Disenfranchisement and Social Networks |
|       | Recent work has estimated the effects of felon disenfranchisement and its political consequences. This study significantly expands the estimate by incorporating work on social networks and tests these estimates with empirical evidence. |
|       | Chris Finn, University of California, Berkeley  
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| Paper | Social Network Structure and Peer-to-Peer Voter Mobilization: Evidence from Social Network Surveys |
|       | Analyzing social network survey data, this paper investigates the role of network structural characteristics in shaping both the diffusion of mobilization appeals through a population and individuals’ acceptance of those appeals to turn out to vote. |
|       | Kevin Collins, Princeton University  
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| Paper | The Internet’s Effect on Presidential Candidate Support |
|       | This paper evaluates the internet’s effect on voters’ support of presidential candidates. Data compiled during the 2008 primaries is used to study relations between voters who use the internet versus traditional media and the candidates they support. |
|       | Sylvia Yu Friedel, University of California, Los Angeles  
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<td>Based on a mail survey of the German candidate pool, this paper investigates the ways in which state-level electoral systems shape political ambition among German men and women. Louise Karen Davidson-Schmich, University of Miami</td>
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Paper  
**Classical Philosophy and the Problem of Innovation: Aristotle's Politics V**  
Though rarely studied, Aristotle's Politics V presents his most comprehensive reflection on the inclination of men for and against political change. This paper explores the problem of advising political changes for the sake of political preservation.  
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31-1  
**Locke and the Ancients (Co-sponsored with Foundations of Political Theory: Ancient, see 30-11)**  
Room  
Clark 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
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Paper  
**Locke, Cicero, and Seneca: Preliminary Considerations**  
Most debates about Locke's sources address religion or early modern authors. But what about classical philosophy (Seneca and Cicero)? This paper considers their influence and suggests how and why those overlooked comparisons may be more substantial.  
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Paper  
**John Locke and Care of the Soul**  
This paper seeks to reconcile the modern epistemology of Locke's "Essay Concerning Human Understanding" with the philosophy of education found in his "Thoughts Concerning Education" and his "Conduct Of The Understanding."  
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Paper  
**Locke's Aristotle: A Modern Political Remedy for an Ancient Political Diagnosis**  
John Locke aims at a modern restoration of a natural philosophy of politics. Locke indicates that Aristotle is the best guide to political life. To understand Locke's project we must see how he revises the scholastic reading of Aristotle.  
Peter Josephson, Saint Anselm College  
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Paper  
**How Ciceronian is John Locke?**  
I argue that there is greater kinship between Locke and Cicero than is typically thought. Yet Locke is far from a true Ciceronian, as his political thought reveals. Just how Ciceronian is John Locke?  
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Adam George Yoksas, Loyola University, Chicago  
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32-10  
**The Potency of Ephemeral Publics**  
Room  
LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
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John Zumbrunnen, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
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Paper  
**Silence in Presence: Feminist and Democratic Implications of the Saturday Mothers Vigils in Turkey**  
The paper explores the role of silence in contemporary democratic theory by studying the silent vigils held by the mothers of the disappeared in Turkey. The vigils present a model of democratic engagement and invite a feminist critique of militarism.  
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Paper  
**Political Agency Without Civic Responsibility: An Alternative Interpretation of the Candlelight Vigils in South Korea**  
By analyzing South Korea’s recent candlelight vigils, this paper shows the impotence of a political agency who oscillates between collective protesters responding only to dramatic issues and atomized individual without civic responsibility.  
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32-23  
**Sovereignty, Exception, and Exclusion**  
Room  
Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
Chair  
Jonathan Guy Allen, Northern Michigan University  
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Paper  
**Statelessness and the Contestation of Community: On the Interrelation Between Democracy and Global Justice**  
Drawing on discourse ethics and agonistic democratic theory I offer an account that attempts to overcome the exclusions revealed by statelessness by appealing to the contestability of community and the fundamentally unsettled nature of the political.  
Kiran Meisan Banerjee, University of Toronto  
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Paper  
**Particularized Trust: "Involuntary Trust" Relationships in Democratic Society**  
Particularized trust is deemed detrimental to democratic life, but this ignores situations where trust is not extended to entire populations within a community. This paper examines involuntary trust relationships and their implications for democracy.  
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Paper  
**The Twenty-First Century Response to Carl Schmitt**  
This paper assesses several recent critical responses (Habermas, Agamben, Negri and Hardt) to Carl Schmitt which are each concerned with the possibility of human rights catastrophes stemming from unbounded power in the legal state of exception.  
Jacqueline Renee Hunsicker, University of Texas, Austin  
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Paper  
**Governing the Ungovernable: Indian Policy and American Nationalism**  
Beginning from Foucault’s work on governmentality, this paper analyzes the ways in which policies for dealing with Native Americans in the United States are connected to the development and character of American national identity.  
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Disc. Mina Suk, Johns Hopkins University
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33-7 Justice, Global and Local
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Helen G. Brudner, Fairleigh Dickinson University
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Paper Deploying Cognitive Sociology to Advance Human Rights
Approaching human rights as cognitive culture and a social construction, I develop a logic of spreading locally valid human rights through cognitive socialization.
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Paper European Empire and Global Justice: Alexandre Kojeve and the Cosmopolitan Dream
This paper examines Alexandre Kojeve's dialectical union of abstract and concrete cosmopolitanism in the form of the universal justice of a Global State.
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Disc. Peter Stone, Stanford University
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Gaye Ilhan Demiryol, Yale University
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33-23 Citizenship and Community
Room Price on the 5th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Thomas C. Ellington, Wesleyan College
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Paper Confronting Reality: Multiculturalism, Liberalism, and the Real World
Based on Will Kymlicka's work on multiculturalism and the liberal state, this paper discusses the inherent tension between minority group protection and liberal individualism using the example of Turkish immigrant women in Berlin, Germany.
Annika Marlen Sabine Hinze, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper Freedom, Status and Respect
Civic republicans say that liberals fail to integrate a notion of status into their concept of liberty. Is this right? I suggest not, but argue nevertheless that liberals understand personal status in a way that is Hobbesian rather than republican.
Colin Bird, University of Virginia
cpb6f@virginia.edu

Paper Aristotle's Civic Friendship and Reinvigorating the Notion of Republican Citizenship
In this paper, I argue that with the help of civic, political and social rights, of Aristotle's notion of civic friendship and of reconstruction of downtown areas, we can create a more cooperative, participatory and unselfish political environment.
Sezgin Seymen Cebi, Kadir Has University
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Paper The Threshold Patriotism of Simone Weil
Against readings that emphasize the pathos of her biography, this paper presents Simone Weil as a compelling political theorist who challenges the discipline's tendency to privilege the nation-state as the site of politics par excellence.
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Disc. Amy L. Shuster, University of Minnesota, Duluth
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34-7 Conflict and War
Room Kimball on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Donald Vaughn Poochigian, University of North Dakota
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Paper Privatization, Force, and Jus in Bello Rules: The Normative Problem
This paper considers the problems posed for just war theory by the rise of Private Military Companies (PMCs). Jus in bello norms incorporate statist assumptions, which PMCs undermine.
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Paper The State of War, the Failed State, and Anarchy Defined Through Jean-Paul Sartre's Existentialism
Three definitions based on Jean-Paul Sartre's existentialism are offered for terms used in armed conflict studies: the state of war, the failed state, and anarchy. The concepts of nothingness and being are used to provide an a priori definition.
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Paper Justifying Nuclear Weaponization via Identity: Reversing Humiliation and Achieving Differentiation
State leaders that pursue nuclear weapons do so often for reasons other than security. The overwhelming motives are to avoid humiliation and to achieve differentiation and these motives often trump the security motive as traditionally defined.
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Paper The Relationship Between War and Sovereignty in the United States' War on Terror
Throughout society, "war" is a relatively uncontested concept: it is an instance of armed conflict between state actors. As the post-9/11 "War on Terror" reveals, however, the idea of war is also sometimes applied to very different phenomena.
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35-6 Cabinets and Coalitions
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Pohan Fong, Northwestern University
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Paper Composing a Cabinet and Assigning Jurisdictions: An Analysis of a Prime Minister's Strategies
We provide a formal analysis of the Westminster Model and explore how the Prime Minister organizes her government so that she can implement her policy agenda.
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Paper Trading Office for Policy: A Legislative Bargaining Model of Minority and Super-Majority Governments
In this paper, we develop a multistage non-cooperative bargaining model of multi-party government formation where political parties care both about the allocation of cabinet portfolios and the expected policy implemented by the future government.
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42-24  Decision Making on Federal Courts
Room  Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair  Sara C. Benesh, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
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Paper  Under What Conditions do Federal Circuit Courts of Appeals Judges Fear Reversal from their Circuit En Banc?
The goal of analysis is to determine whether judges behave strategically by altering their decision making in order to avoid review by their circuit en banc in cases that are more likely to be reviewed by an en banc panel.
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45-5  Spending Among the American States
Room  Monroe on the 6th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair  Robert Lowry, University of Texas, Dallas
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Paper  How to Measure State Spending, and Why We Can’t Agree About It
We conduct a meta analysis of research on state spending. We then theorize about the conditions under which scholars utilize various budgetary indicators and test our theory with state data from 1965 to 2004 in multiple policy areas.
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311  The Development of Civil Liberties Within and Across the Fifty States: Introducing the State Civil Liberties Database, 1776-2008
Chair Terry Nichols Clark
Montrose 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
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Paper  Victorian Liberty: Re-Examining the Judicial Review of Morals Laws in the Lochner Era
This paper attempts to explain why some laws regulating liquor, gambling, and sexual conduct were upheld by the Lochner era judiciary, while others were struck down as violating a constitutionally protected sphere of personal liberty.
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43-12  Historical Perspectives on Legal Dogmas: 20th and 21st Centuries
Room  Buckingham on the 5th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair  Alan Tauber, University of South Carolina
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In the era before the U. S. Supreme Court's decision in Brown v. Board of Education, litigants brought to state courts challenges to rules that created separate schools for the races. This paper explores the impact of these decisions then and now.
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46-5  Comparative Insights on Urban Politics
Room  Montrose 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair  Terry Nichols Clark, University of Chicago
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This paper examines the relationship between the state and nonwhite civil society, specifically the connection between social policy regimes and the activities and ideologies that nonwhite organizations adopt.
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Forensic Linguistics and Social Justice: A New Text Database
Chair  Michael Fortner, Harvard University
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Room  Montrose 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Paper  Probabilistic Text Analysis of the U.S. Supreme Court
We apply computational techniques to a new text database to analyze judges' opinions on the U.S. Supreme Court. This database contains legal documents, such as Supreme Court opinions, that are used to train the models.
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Paper A Theory of Translocal Relations
This essay highlights the translocal relations as a unit of analysis in international relations. Developing the theory of translocal relations expands the boundaries of IR in analyzing variations in policies and networks of sub-national units.
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Paper A New Interpretation of the Transformation of City Politics in Bogotá D.C., Colombia: Governance, Leadership and Incentives in a Latin American Capital City
Understanding the "new model" of Bogotá's politics through an institutional framework offers new perspectives on Colombian future and Latin American big cities development. The analysis focuses on multilevel urban governance and incentives.
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Defining, Framing, and Reconceptualizing Race: Policy Adoption and Policy Outcomes
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Lisa L. Miller, Rutgers University
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Paper The Evolution of the Discourse on the Racial Achievement Gap
Using content analysis, this paper examines the discourse on educational disparity in the U.S. I contend that the way in which the problem is framed and defined does have significant consequences for which policies are even discussed and adopted.
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Paper Does Race Matter? A Study of Traffic Ticket Outcomes in the City of Seattle, Washington
This study of approximately 326,000 traffic citations acquired from the Seattle Municipal Court focuses on the motorists’ race, age, reason for the stop, and grounds for the court dismissal.
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Paper Fractionalization in U.S. Cities - A Dynamic View
In this paper, I empirically analyze the effects of public policy on ethno-racial fractionalization in U.S. cities. I find that fractionalization is a function of public policy and not an exogenous cause of it.
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What are the political effects of genomics research, especially its implications for racial boundary blurring or reification, and its partisan or ideological associations? To find out, we conduct content analyses of over 100,000 newspaper articles.
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Thinking about Punishment
Room Chicago on the 5th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
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Paper Politics and Prosecutors: A Multilevel Analysis of Sentence Outcomes in California
This paper analyzes the influence of individual-level and contextual (county-level) factors on sentence length using a hierarchical linear model applied to data on the entire population of inmates held in California correctional facilities.
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Paper Restitution, Retribution and Re-entry: Judicial Discretion and Crime Policy Priorities
A study of judicial discretion reveals disparities in amount and type of monetary sentences and the role of offender characteristics. The findings have actionable implications for crime policy as it pertains to restitution, retribution and re-entry.
Karin Danielle Martin, University of California, Berkeley
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Paper Economic Conditions and the Risk of Execution in the American States
Do economic conditions explain the risk of execution faced by death row inmates? I argue that during periods of economic downturn, inmates face a higher risk of execution than during periods of economic boom.
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49-2
Democracy and the Environment
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Quan Li, Texas A&M University
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Paper Democracy and Environmental Protection: An Empirical Analysis
Do democracies actually address pollution problems, that is, reduce pollution, better than non-democracies?
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Paper Pluralism by Design and the Politics of Public Participation: Air Quality Governance Reform in South Africa
This paper explores how a legal requirement for equal public participation included in South Africa’s environmental legislation in 1998 has affected environmental interest group participation in, and influence on, air quality governance.
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Paper The Effects of Democracy on State Compliance With International Environmental Agreements
This study offers a multivariate analysis on the associations between democratic institutions and green party representation on state compliance with international environmental agreements.
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Paper Democracy and Environmental Public Goods: How Visibility Affects Provision
I argue that democracies provide more high visibility environmental public goods than nondemocracies, but do not provide more low visibility environmental public goods.
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Disc. Alberto Simpser, University of Chicago
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50-8  Network Analysis and Legislative Interactions  
Room Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
Chair Oliver James, University of Exeter  
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Paper Decision-Making in the Public Sector: The Electoral Reform in Taiwan—“Single-seat Districts Two Votes System” and “Cutting the Legislative Seats in Half” case study  
The governmental politics model (or bureaucratic politics model by Wiarda) explains most of the legislature’s arena. Power is matter and the most decisions in Congress are made based on partisan struggle rather than rationality.  
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51-4  Perspectives on the American Founding  
Room Honore on the Lobby Level, Fri at 10:00 am  
Chair Paul Finkelman, Albany Law School  
pfink@albanylaw.edu  

Paper Justifying the Constitutional Convention: Federalist 40 and the Use of the Rhetorical Syllogism  
Federalist 40 defends the Constitutional Convention against charges of illegality and usurpation by making use of the rhetorical syllogism. The paper shows how this happened and discusses some of the subsequent implications.  
Sarah Mackenzie Burns, Claremont Graduate University  
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50-17  The Role of Attitudes and Opinions in Public Administration  
Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am  
Chair Daniel P. Hawes, Kent State University  
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Paper Right-Wing or Care-Oriented Public Employees: The Effect of Employee Norms on Handling of Cases in Social Insurance Administration  
The article examines the extent to which public employee attitudes explain regional variations in sick-leave benefits in Sweden and finds two significant results: right-wing orientation and care-orientation among employees.  
Helena Stensöta, University of Gothenburg  
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Paper Explaining the Far Right Resurgence in English Local Elections 2002-2008: A Spatial Model of Aggregate Data  
This paper conducts a geographically weighted regression analysis of far-right electoral success in British local elections since 2008. The impact of both socio-demographic "demand" and political "supply" factors are tested.  
Matthew Goodwin, University of Manchester  
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50-8  The Role of Personal Ties in Collaborative Public Management: The Development of Emergency Management Policy Networks  
This paper assesses the impact of personal identity and prior relationships on the emergence and persistence of collaborative networks in emergency management.  
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Paper Explaining the Far Right Resurgence in English Local Elections 2002-2008: A Spatial Model of Aggregate Data  
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Paper  Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco: So Much in Common, But So Different
Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco have a lot in common: human geography, history, their belonging to the “Arabo-Muslim” world, and their closeness, economically and culturally, to France. But they are quite different for political reasons.
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Paper  Finding Europe’s Pitch: Comparing the Borders of European Politics, Economics, and Society
Can people’s who play soccer unite politically and economically? This paper compares the membership of the Union of European Football Associations and the European Union to define “Europe” and its borders.
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Disc.  Helen Drake, Loughborough University
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54-14  Religious Discourse and Public Life
Room  Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair  Sara R. Jordan, University of Hong Kong
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Paper  The Role and Place of Religion in Democratic Society: Four Models
I explore religion in democratic society, proposing 4 models: Religion Over Public Landscape; Religion Banned from Public; Public Landscape as Religious Space; and Public Landscape as Varied Topography, where religion is not treated as a special case.
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Paper  Lessons of the Joint Declaration for the Conduct of Public Political Dialogue
I argue that citizens should not fear to argue for their preferred political outcomes on the basis of their comprehensive doctrines. The risk of discord is offset by the potential for increased understanding and appreciation of the other.
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Paper  Justifications of the Ultimate Sacrifice in Online Discourse: The Influence of Combat Experience on National Religion and Primary Group Affiliation
When the relation between identity, religion, politics and war re-enters the agenda, a closer look at the motivation of the front-line soldier may be worthwhile. In this paper, I do so by analysing online diaries of American Servicemen in Iraq.
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Paper  Snozberries and Political Science: Religious Experience, Political Foundations, and the Dreaming of Dreams
This paper explains how to devise a historical method drawing from how political leaders ground social change in religious experience. The experience authorizes the leader to speak with divine authority and persuade audiences to follow her.
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56-3  Reinvigorating the Ubiquitous U.S. Government Course
Room  Adams on the 6th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair  Michael Comiskey, Pennsylvania State University, Fayette
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Paper  Problem Based Learning in Introductory American Politics
Problem Based Learning is used heavily in the natural sciences, but in political science use is limited. The authors’ analysis of using PBL in introductory American politics courses suggests PBL is a viable pedagogical tool in political science.
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Paper  Developing A Blended Learning Version of the Introduction to American Politics Course
How to develop a blended learning version of the Introduction to American Politics course.
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Paper  Getting Political Science in on the Joke: Using TV’s, The Daily Show, to Teach Introductory U.S. Politics
“The Daily Show” has built a strong viewership among young adults despite its reputation for sophisticated political content. I study the potential pedagogical value of such programming in engaging students in an introductory section of US politics.
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Paper  Introduction to Government Textbooks and American Bureaucracy: What Students Read
Of all sections of American government covered in introductory undergraduate classes, the bureaucracy can often be the most difficult for young students to fully understand. We utilize this paper to examine how textbooks shape student knowledge.
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57-205  Undergraduate Research Poster Session: American: Voting and Elections
Room  Grand on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Post. 21  Exploratory Study of Voter Registration vs Political Ideology of College Students: The Need for Third Party Expansion in the United States
A study aimed at assessing voter registration trends and political ideology of college students in an effort to determine if the decision to register with a particular partisan group arises from political ideology or from social influences.
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Post. 22  The Catholic Effect: Catholic Roll Call Behavior in Congress
This study examines the effect of being Catholic on a legislator’s roll call behavior. It finds that affiliation with the Catholic Church is the most influential variable on roll call behavior for issues of interest to the Catholic Church.
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Post. 23 How Did John McCain and Barack Obama Run Their Campaign in 2008 Compared to Franklin Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover in 1932 in the Same Context of Economic Crisis?
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Post. 24 The Efficacy and Constraints of the Major Political Parties in Promoting Their Positions on the Defense of Marriage Act
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Post. 25 Contemporary Effects of Vice Presidential Nominees
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Post. 26 Guardedly Republican: The Voting Behavior of Gated Community Residents in Williamsburg-James City County in the 2006 and 2008 Elections
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Post. 27 New Mexico Voter Confidence: Privacy Violations in the 2008 Election
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58-100 Roundtable: How To Get Your Book Published: A Conversation with the Publishers
Room Spire on the 6th Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
This roundtable will offer advise from experienced publishers in both trade and academic houses, and will give attendees the opportunity to ask specific questions of the participants.
Panelist Brigid C. Harrison, Montclair State University
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65-5 American Mores
Room Salon 10 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:00 am
Chair Carol Lynn McNamara, Utah State University
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Paper The Moral and Political Lesson of All the King's Men
Travis S. Smith, Northern Illinois University
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Friday, April 3-12:45 pm

1-6  Agencies and Oversight (Co-sponsored with Formal Modeling, see 35-16)
Room Adams on the 6th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Sean Gailmard, University of California, Berkeley
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Paper Learning From Empirical Studies of Agency Rulemaking
Existing empirical studies of agency rulemaking do not account for strategic behavior by agencies. We present a formal model of rulemaking that accounts for these incentives, and derive its implications for the analysis of rulemaking data.
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Paper Partisanship and the Effectiveness of Oversight
Examines some of the overlooked benefits of partisanship. In particular, demonstrates that an overseer of the "appropriate" partisanship will outperform a non-partisan in terms of exercising its checks on the executive branch.
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Paper The Ally Principle and Bureaucratic Structure
I design models of legislative delegation in which bureaucracies consist of more than one player. By imposing various structures on bureaucracies, I analyze the relationship between the ally principle and bureaucratic structure.
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Paper The Appointment Power
The paper develops a theory of presidential appointments to the executive branch as a mechanism to control the bureaucracy.
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2-6  Electoral Competition, Institutions, and Public Policy
Room LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Markus Wagner, London School of Economics and Political Science
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The paper examines how the strategy of altering issue ownership works in mainstream party competition. It specifically focuses on the efforts of the British Labour party under Neil Kinnock to alter the ownership of foreign and security issues.
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Paper The Effects of Anti-Establishment Parties on Traditional Parties: Evidence from Elite Interviews and Party Manifestos
Using elite interviews and evidence from party manifestos, I argue that traditional, mainstream parties alter their organizational structures and ideological parties in order to counter the electoral threat of anti-establishment parties.
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Paper Decentralization: An Institutional Strategy of Appeasement Across Western Europe
This paper explores why governments decentralize powers to subnational authorities. Rather than a tool to bolster its subnational power, decentralization, I argue, is a means to bolster a governing party’s national-level electoral strength.
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Paper Do Parties Benefit from Incumbent’s Personal Votes?: Comparative Analysis Across Different Electoral Rules
The paper examines under which electoral rules political parties benefit from personal votes cultivated by incumbents. It provides the first direct evidence of the electoral benefits of personal votes to parties across different electoral rules.
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3-7  Modelling Authoritarian Regime Survival
Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Alexandre Debs, University of Rochester
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Paper Authoritarian Responses to Foreign Pressure: Spending, Repression and Sanctions
This paper explores the responses of authoritarian regimes to economic sanctions. We do so by analysing the effect of sanctions on public spending, its composition, and repression levels under different regime types.
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Paper Our Way or the Highway: How Institutions Affect the Ability of Elites to Influence Dictators
This study investigates characteristics of dictators’ elite support coalitions and how these characteristics affect elites’ ability to unseat dictators and thereby constrain dictators’ policy choices.
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Paper A Formal Model of Urbanization and Redistribution in Developing Autocracies
Urban areas present threats to autocrats, who attempt to mollify cities with subsidies paid for by taxes on the countryside. However, such policies are self-undermining in the long-term as they exacerbate urbanization.
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Paper Exit During Crisis: How Openness and Economic Crisis Affect Democratization
Using a formal model of democratization and data on 122 authoritarian regimes from 1950-2002, I show that the availability of exit options, proxied by economic openness, conditions the effect of economic crisis on the likelihood of democratization.
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Disc. Alexandre Debs, University of Rochester
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3-20 Electoral Politics in Developing Democracies
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Woonbin Cho, University of Kentucky
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Paper Does Party Centralization Affect Party Competition? Evidence from Indian States and Latin American Perspectives
This paper examines how the distribution of power within political parties affects party systems, using evidence from subnational legislator level data in India, and compares it with the party institutionalization experience in Latin America.
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Paper The Impact of Campaign Donations on Legislative Voting Patterns in Brazil, 1998-2006
This paper examines the effect of campaign finance on Brazilian legislative vote choice from 1998 to 2006, specifically investigating the disproportionate effect of business’ campaign contributions on leftist politicians’ legislative behavior.
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4-7 Electoral Politics in Transitional Countries
Room Price on the 5th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Danielle Langfield, Ohio State University
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Paper Do Political Budget Cycles Differ in Latin American Democracies? We find an "anti-political" budget cycle in a panel of fifteen Latin American democracies from 1973 to 2000. Though moderated by the transition to democracy, governments undertook fiscal adjustment by reducing spending.
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5-21 Institutions and Voting Behavior
Room Burnham 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Paper Do Stable Party Systems Shape Turnout Levels? In this paper we evaluate the influence stable party systems have on aggregate participation levels. In brief, we find that stable party systems engender higher turnout levels even when controlling for a host of other factors.
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Paper Election Timing and the Power of Interest Groups I argue that the design of the election calendar and its impact on voter turnout greatly affects the extent to which interest groups can influence election outcomes and subsequent policymaking.
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6-6 The Role of Parties in Mass Behavior
Room Sandburg Boardroom 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Paper A Dwarf Amongst Giants? Understanding Third Party Vote in Contemporary French Elections Through the Front National In this paper, we examine the role of a two-round electoral system in the shaping of voter preferences. In particular, we focus on the presence of an intertemporal ticket splitting mechanism for voters of third party candidates.
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Paper Towards Greater Electoral Impact of Party Leaders? The Case of Italy This study looks at the impact of party leaders under different institutional contexts, by examining the relative importance of party attachment, ideology, and leader evaluation on vote choice in elections conducted under different electoral rules.
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Paper Coalition Considerations and the Undecided Voter This research presents data from the Netherlands that focuses on undecided voters who were asked who they would vote for under four different hypothetical coalition government scenarios. Many undecided voters act strategically.
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Paper | Politicians as Free Agents: Political Careers in an Era of Party Switching in Canada
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More Canadian elected officials have switched parties in the past ten years than in any other decade in history. This paper argues that floor crossing is further evidence of the decreasing strength of political parties in Canada.
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6-9 | Inequality, the Welfare State, and Mass Politics
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Room | Logan on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair | Marco Lisi, University of Lisbon
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Paper | The Political Consequences of Social Inequality: Democratic Legitimation and Central and Eastern Europe
Uses new mass surveys to examine the effect of individuals' perceptions of social inequality on political engagement in Central and Eastern Europe.
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Paper | Social Inequality, Social Distance, and Social Conflict
Uses new mass surveys to examine the relationship between social inequality and social distance and social conflict in Central and Eastern Europe.
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7-200 | Poster Session: Politics and Policymaking in the European Union
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Room | Grand on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Post. 7 | Evaluating the Minority Policies of the New Members: Towards More Inclusionary Patterns?
| Post. 6 | The Effect of EU Decision-Making on the Early Resolution of Infringement Proceedings
| Post. 5 | In Pursuit of Consolidated Administration: A Democratic Reading of EU’s Accession Criteria for Public Administration in Central and Eastern Europe, 1998-2006
| Post. 4 | The Normative Structure of the EU Foreign Policy: A Two-Level Game Approach
| Post. 3 | How Can the Agent Influence Negotiations Between Principals? The Case of the European Commission and the Budget Review
| Post. 2 | The Game of European Union Politics: Justifying the EU’s Enlargement Decisions
| Post. 1 | Framing the ‘NO’: Setting the Agenda for Treaty Failure in the Netherlands and Ireland

Friday, April 3, 12:45 pm-2:25 pm
8-16  Institutions, Actors and Outcomes in Latin American Political Economy
Room Sandburg Boardroom 8 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Frank P. Le Veness, St. John's University
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Paper The Political Economy of Latin American Exchange Rates
This paper discusses theoretically and empirically the political economy of exchange rate policy in Latin America. In particular, the interactions between special interest groups, policymakers and agents are addressed.
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Paper Explaining FDI Flows in Latin America: The Return of Risk and the Returns on State Outlays
We seek to explain levels of FDI flows in 15 Latin American countries for a 20-year period. In the paper we argue that previous scholarship has not paid sufficient attention to the effects of different sorts of risk and prior state spending.
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Analysis
Thus far the discussion about Central Bank Independence has neglected the central bank as political actor, assuming a contrast between a "technical" central bank and "political" government. The goal of this paper is to question this assumption.
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Paper Still Delivering? Clientelism in Neoliberal Times
By studying two cases of radical reformers, I argue that the scope of clientelism after market reforms in Latin America varies mainly according to characteristics related to the socioeconomic and institutional/organizational macro-context.
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Paper Has the Policy of Eradication of Illicit Crops Improved the Economic Conditions in Colombia?
This work provides an estimation of the effect of the eradication of coca in Colombia on economic welfare. This article suggests a decrease of nearly one minimum wage per person every year, on average, due to the policy.
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Paper Central Bank Independence in Presidential Systems: A Two-Level Theory
I analyze the interplay of domestic and international incentives for politicians to give up their control over monetary policy by providing central banks with more independence. I use a sample of developed and developing countries from 1973 to 2003.
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9-10  Regional Cooperation in East and Southeast Asia
Room LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair David Tzaan, Chinese Culture University
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Paper East Asian Financial Regionalism: Taking Seriously Domestic Capacity and Sovereignty Costs
This paper examines uneven developments of two different regional cooperative arrangements–Chiang Mai Initiative versus regional surveillance cooperation–among East Asian countries by taking seriously sovereignty costs and domestic capacity.
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Paper Ideas Outweigh Interests
This study examines that East Asian cooperation is dominated by ideas rather than interests. Specifically, focusing on China, Japan, and South Korea, this study will reveal that national identity influence state's behavior related to the cooperation.
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Paper Becoming States and ASEAN, 1967-2007: Tracing the Creation, Change and Reciprocal Dynamics of Institutions
An analytically eclectic framework explains the internal and external dynamics of states' & ASEAN’s institutional components. The study shows how member-states & ASEAN influenced each other constitutively, regulatively & by shaping interpretive frames.
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Paper Beyond the Limits of Regional Security? The Story of East/Southeast Asian Regional Order
In order to trace the possibility of regional security order outside of western world, this brief paper aims to evaluate the security regionalism in the Eastern/Southeastern Asia.
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9-11  Democracy and Civil Society in South Asia
Room Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Tariq Thachil, Cornell University	
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Paper Welfare Civil Society and Democratic Governance in Rajasthan, India
This paper deals with the conceptual, political and organizational implications towards democratic political change.
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Paper New Perspectives on Women’s Empowerment and Grassroots Democracy in India
My paper examines the paradoxes, complications, and opportunities that arise as the paths of state and civil society actors, and ‘poor and marginalised’ women conflict and converge, and as grassroots democracy takes root in contemporary rural India.
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Paper From Patching to Tailoring Development: A Lesson from the Indian Grassroot Anti-Damming Movement
This paper discusses the interrelationships among development, modernization and globalization in India. Its anti-damming practices facilitate the rethinking of these notions, and suggest the possible vision on development in developing countries.
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11-11 Debating Islam: Thought, Power and Identity in the Middle East
Room Clark 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Mahmoud Hamad, Drake University
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Paper Islam as Enlightenment
In the light of the work of Kant and Foucault, this paper examines once again the meaning of enlightenment albeit in the discursive world of Islam. Like Kant it understands the absence of enlightenment as a self imposed condition.
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Paper In the Name of Allah: The Political Discourse of Muslim Ulama
Who are the most publicly influential of Muslim scholars in twelve Arab countries? What political messages do they communicate in regards to terrorism, the clash of civilization theses, democracy, rights of non-Muslims; and women’s rights?
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Disc. Caroleen Sayej, Long Island University
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14-9 Foreign Direct Investment: Regulatory Policies and Their Effects
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Paul Martin Vaaler, University of Minnesota
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Paper The Regulation of Foreign Direct Investment: Policy Choice in Transition Economies
The paper presents a formal model of the choice of FDI policies in democratic and non-democratic regimes and tests the observable implications of the model using an original dataset of FDI regulations in transition economies.
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Paper Geographical Limitations on the Utility of Investment Liberalization
Many countries have failed to experience any significant increase in foreign investment after liberalizing investment regulations. We find that both the political and economic geography surrounding a country influence the success of liberalization.
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15-10 Foreign Aid and Leadership Tenure
Room Medinah on the 6th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Alejandro Quiroz Flores, New York University
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Paper The Politics of Foreign Investment Protection in Democracies: The Role of Information and Institutions
This paper looks at the effects of voter information, within the context of electoral institutions, on levels of foreign investment protection in democracies, using a new measure of protection.
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Disc. Nathan Michael Jensen, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper The Repression Effect
Using a survey experiment we examine how tax incentives affect the rewards (punishment) for attracting (not attracting) investment.
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Friday, April 3, 12:45 pm-2:25 pm
15-27 **International Economic and Political Integration**
Room Clark 9 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Courtney Hillebrecht, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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**Paper The East Side Story: Socialization and Empowerment in the EU Enlargement Context**
The article evidences how political Executive actors responded to the opportunities and constraints created by EU enlargement towards the East
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**Paper The Hidden Wars in European Integration? Explaining National Preference Formation on European Treaty Reforms: A Two Level Game**
Who defines the 'national interest'? This paper analyses preference formation in a comparative research design to answer the question of which factors determine 'the national interest' in the European integration process.
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**Paper The Emergence of ECOWAS and the Limits of the Paradigms of International Politics**
This paper attempts to test the major theories of international politics against the emergence of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS). In other words, do liberalism, constructivism and realism explain the emergence of ECOWAS?
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**Paper Malaysia, the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), and Limits of Muslim Cooperation**
This paper studies the Malaysian attempt to reform the Organization of Islamic Conference between 2003 and 2007. By using realist and constructivist approaches, the paper examines the reasons for the failure of this attempt.
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Disc. Catherine E. Warrick, Villanova University
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16-7 **Realism and International Security**
Room Sandburg Boardroom 6 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair David V. Edwards, University of Texas, Austin
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**Paper Structural Man vs Power Politics: Reconstructing Waltz's Theory After 30 Years**
This paper examines the legacy of Waltz's Theory of International Politics and offers a progressive replacement. This replacement is used to argue against the contention that the US Israel lobby is responsible for inequities in US-Israeli relations.
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**Paper Beyond Anarchy and Hierarchy: Transformational States in the International System**
This paper challenges realist conceptions of world order by discussing the foreign policies of four cases - the early US, post World War II Japan, post World War II India, and the European Union.
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**Paper Offense, Defense, and Risk: Why Orthodox Offense-Defense Theory is Backward**
This paper reverses traditional offense-defense theory's hypotheses and argues that the offense-defense balance affects the frequency of conflict not by altering the incentives states face to compete, but rather the way in which they compete.
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16-21 **Security and Domestic Factors**
Room Dearborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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**Paper Domestic and Foreign Influences on Issue Framing Under Prospect Theory**
One of the crucial problems facing the Prospect Theory is the relatively weak understanding of the origin of gain/loss frames. This study attempts to assess the relative importance of domestic and international factors on the choice of frame.
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**Paper An Insurgency Within the U.S. Army, 1975-1984: How Did Interventionists Survive the Weinberger Doctrine?**
The U.S. Army now embraces counterinsurgency after decades of apprehension. I argue the genesis of this change was decades ago, when minority factions inside and outside the Army struggled for a different conception of the Army's role in the world.
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**Paper The Military, War and Political Power: Theory and Evidence**
This paper examines the role of the military in shaping institutions and setting policy.
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**Paper Impunity and State Self-Discipline: Explaining Government Response to Human Rights Violations**
This paper offers a new dataset measuring government response to human rights violations among security and police forces.
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17-23 **Conflict Termination**
Room Sandburg Boardroom 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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**Paper Sleeping With the Enemy: Winning Coalitions Against Power Transitions and Civil War Settlements**
In multiparty civil war, the risk of power transition in each warring side creates incentives to negotiate peace with an enemy.
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**Paper Moderating Political Violence or How Groups Learn to Stop Loving the Bomb**
What moderates terrorist groups? Using case studies of former terrorist groups, we develop a theoretical framework for understanding the process through which armed extremist groups demobilize and moderate.
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This paper proposes and tests a unified framework building on the bargaining games between a state and a rebel leader and within a rebel group to examine the civil war as a dynamic process of escalation, diffusion, and termination.
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Paper The Reparations Game: An Analytical Framework of Reparations in Transitional Justice
This paper explores transitional justice and reparations from an analytical perspective. Using the tools of game theory and the comparative evidence of several cases we offer a formal model of reparations in transitional justice.
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17-24 War and Children
Room Sandburg Boardroom 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Paper Interstate and Intrastate Conflict and Their Effects on Infant Mortality, 1816-2006
We examine the impact of interstate and intrastate conflict on the infant mortality rate using an analysis of all independent nation states between 1816-2006.
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Paper Minors in Modern Insurgency: Empirical Analysis of Child Recruitment by Armed Groups
This paper offers a model that predicts recruitment of child soldiers by different armed groups in intrastate conflicts. Cross-country analysis, case studies and survey data are used to support the argument based on insurgency characteristics.
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Paper The Effect of Age Structure on Political Stability: State Response to the Young Revolutionaries
Presents a formal model to examine the effect of age distribution on political stability. I argue that the young are more prone to revolt and characterize state response (repression/concession) to changes in age structure. Evidence is presented.
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Diverging from normative studies of child soldiers that focus on the effects of war on vulnerable children, this study explores the impact of children on war. I test three hypotheses about the effect of child soldiers on intra-state conflict.
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19-9 Alliance Formation and Maintainance
Room Sandburg Boardroom 7 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Paper Coalition of the (Un)willing: Explaining American Alliances in the 2003 Iraq War
This paper seeks to explain why the U.S. maintained particular Western allies in the 2003 Iraq war while losing others. A "strategic culture" theoretical framework is employed and tested against the empirical cases of France and Britain.
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Paper Rethinking the Transatlantic Partnership After Bush
In this paper we draw lessons from recent experiments in governance in the US and the EU, respectively, in order to advance a new framework for transatlantic cooperation.
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Paper Allied, But Close? Political Space Among NATO Members
By examining voting behaviors of each NATO member compared to the voting behavior of the US, this paper applies spatial measure of policy similarity (S-score) to compare foreign policy positions of the member states.
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Paper Reputation and Interstate Alliances
When deciding whether to form an alliance, states use information about previous behavior – reputation - to judge the trustworthiness of their potential ally.
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21-8 Ambivalence
Room Marshfield on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Todd K. Hartman, Appalachian State University
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Paper Using the "Big Five" Framework of Personality Structure to Identify the Antecedents of Attitudinal Ambivalence
I apply the "Big Five" framework of personality structure to the study of attitudinal ambivalence and find that the experience of ambivalence is a function of personality traits possessed by individuals.
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Paper Ambivalence, Information Processing, and Behavior
Partisan ambivalence stems from a disjuncture between the identification and attitudinal components of partisanship. Across a variety of political contexts, it reduces partisan bias and increases reliance on high-value information.
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Paper Ambivalent or Indifferent? Examining the Properties of Objective Measures of Partisan Ambivalence
The properties of objective measures of partisan ambivalence are examined. Results suggest that the measures are able to distinguish between those with conflicted thoughts about the parties, but not necessarily the intensity of such conflict.
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Religiosity as Affecting Ambivalence in Democratic Attitudes
Religiosity increases ambivalence in democratic attitudes, and accordingly decreases reliance on democratic attitudes in the construction of other political opinions.  
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**Models of Political Thinking**

LaSalle 1 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

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**The Dynamics of Candidate Evaluation: Online vs Memory-Based processing**
Using data from recent elections, I test implications of the on-line and memory-based models of candidate evaluation, in terms of who is affected by what types of messages. In this way, I clarify the psychological underpinnings of campaign effects.  
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**The Guide to Thinking Persons’ Politics**
Two experiments examined the joint and independent effects of ability and motivation to think on responses to complex, morally ambiguous political arguments.  
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**A New Model of Persuasion**
Good arguments are notoriously not reliably easy to sell, or bad arguments easy to put down. I describe a “hill model” of persuasion which gives an account of how that happens and what might mitigate the adverse effects on democratic governance.  
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**The Implications of Implicit Stereotype Appeals for Group-Centric Issue Opinion**
This work examines how variation in ties between groups and issues change the impact and durability of implicit stereotype priming on opinion. In two experiments, I examine the effects of verbal and visual stereotype priming on issue opinion.  
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**Contextual Effects on Mass Perception: Sometimes You Think Like You Feel, Sometimes You Don’t**
A link between motivation and political context is developed to explain opinion dynamics. Analyses of real-world perceptions reveal what contextual factors produce accuracy- and partisan-motivated inference processes.  
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**Issues 1: Models of Issue Voting**

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

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**The Issue Dynamic of the 2008 Presidential Election: A Preliminary Investigation**
We propose to compare the issue dynamic of 2008 to that of 1996, 2000, and 2004.  
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**Measuring Proximity in a Non-Euclidean Policy Space**
This paper explores how to assess candidate-voter proximity in a non-Euclidean policy space where dimensions are correlated. A parametric Minkowski proximity model with a fractional distance norm is proposed in high-dimensional policy spaces.  
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**Issue and Trait Voting in the 2008 Election**
We explore the power of candidate traits and issue positions on the presidential and senate vote. In particular, we test proximity voting theories, while controlling for political sophistication and candidate trait evaluations.  
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**Voting in Wartime: The 1944 Election**
A test of the proposition, you don't change horses in midstream, with data from the 1944 NORC Election Study. The results show unmistakably that FDR would not have been re-elected in 1944 except for the still on-going war.  
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**Partisanship and Voting**

Monroe on the 6th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

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American partisans and nonpartisans differ in their political involvement, information sources, and voting behavior. This paper examines changes in the two groups between 1992 and 2004, especially whether partisans have become more polarized.  
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Paper Partisanship and Voting in the 2008 U.S. Election: Polarization and/or Realignment?
Analysis of the impact of party identification on the 2008 US Presidential Election, with a focus on change. 
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23-15 Tools for Voter Mobilization
Room Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Robert M. Stein, Rice University stein@rice.edu

Paper Thank You for Voting: Gratitude and Prosocial Behavior
Research in psychology demonstrates that gratitude can reinforce prosocial behavior. This paper reports the results of a randomized field experiment designed to investigate the impact of gratitude on voter turnout.
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Paper How Does Vote By Mail Affect Voters? A Natural Experiment
Examining Individual-Level Turnout
Does vote by mail increase turnout? This paper analyzes panel data from five counties in California 2006 - 2008. Individual level vote using panel data has not been done since Berinsky (2001) did using Oregon data from 1994 - 1996
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Paper The Impact of Hurricane Katrina on Trust in Government
A survey of Hurricane Katrina survivors reveals that low levels of trust in government reflect the devastation and stress experienced by respondents. Trust also helps explain expectations regarding the time it will take the area to fully recover.
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25-8 Political Trust, Efficacy and Civic Engagement
Room Buckingham on the 5th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Armen Hakhverdian, University of Oxford armen.hakhverdian@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

Paper In What We Trust? A Multi-Level Study Into Institutional Determinants of Political Trust
This cross-national, multi-level study considers political trust as a relational concept. We explain political trust by characteristics of state institutions (the objects of trust), respondents (subjects) and their interplay.
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Paper Dynamic Relationships Between Trust in Three Levels of Government and Civic Engagement
I examine the dynamic relationships between trust in three levels of government focusing on the role of civic engagement. The analysis employs VAR and SVAR models with MCMC.
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Paper **The Paradox of Political Efficacy: Explaining Its Rise and Fall**
This paper examines the historical trend in external political efficacy and attempts to provide individual and macro-level explanations of short and long term fluctuations.
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**Chair** Paul A. Djupe
Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
**Room** 25-9
**Disc.** W. Michael Donovan, Cedar Crest College
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**Paper** **Doing More With Missing Data: Incorporating Systematic Missingness Into Survey Research**
We propose a new strategy for handling missing data in survey research. We use a vector of indicator variables to flag empty cell entries and model their covariate structure to explicate why the information is missing for those observations.
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**Paper** **Disconnected Modes: Mode Effects among Early Voter Phone and Election Day In-Person Exit Poll Surveys**
Election day in-person exit polls are increasingly supplemented by phone surveys of early voters. We explore mode effects and find confounds from phone surveys. Understanding these effects can ensure exit polls are representative of voters.
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**Paper** **Trickles or Bursts? New Methods for Analyzing the Dynamics of Aggregate Opinion During Presidential Campaigns**
This paper adapts statistical techniques from voice recognition to problems in public opinion. I ask whether changes in opinion come in steady trickles or sudden bursts, providing insight into the way information flows during presidential campaigns.
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With the recent completion of two-waves of public opinion surveys in Iran, we supply the first rigorous look at the reliability and validity of these data through a descriptive analysis of the two data sets.
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**26-3** **Improvements in Measurement and Methodology: Political Participation (Co-sponsored with Methodology, see 36-15)**
Room Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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**Paper** **From Voter Registration to Democratic Engagement: Understanding Students’ Political Motivation and Participation in A College Poll Worker Project**
This paper asks the question: why do students get involved in local politics? I examine the question of political motivation and mobilization of college students to participate in local politics.
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**Paper** **Who Matches?: Propensity Scores, Matching, and Bias in Estimating the Causal Effects of College Education on Participation**
Propensity score matching offers a way to control for selection confounders in estimating the causal effects of education on participation. We replicate the best example to date, Kam and Palmer (2008), to assess the limitations of this approach.
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**Paper** **Participatory Equality and the Internet Revolution**
Using a recent Pew survey we compare online and offline political activities and find the surprising extent to which Web-based political participation is structured by the same factors that have long been found to predict offline activity.
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**Paper** **Voter Mobilization in U.S. Congressional Elections**
In this paper we develop a first differences model to account for change in environmental factors related to voting, while controlling for traditional demographic and attitudinal variables. To test the model we utilize ANES panel data.
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**26-10** **Age and Political Participation (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 22-24)**
Room Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Paper  Young People and Voting: the Effect of Household and Local Context on the Turnout of Young People at a Recent British General Election
This paper provides a reliable estimate of turnout among young people at a recent British general election and examines the effects of household and local context on influencing the extent to which young people turnout in elections.
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Paper  The Age Gap in Voter Turnout Through Time and Space
Some countries evidence a widening generational divide in turnout. In others turnout differences between younger and older voters are stable in time. What causes over-time movements of the age gap and how can between-country differences be explained?
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Paper  The Cumulative Effects of Experience on Political Participation
This paper constructs an index of life-cycle events to test whether the accumulation of life events better explains participation differences than models with only individual life-cycle variables, both within and across age groups.
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Paper  On the Origins of Political Interest: Family and Personality
Using two unique panels, each stretching over more than 30 years, I argue that parenting style and cultural and cognitive resources gained in childhood have a powerful effect on the likelihood of developing an interest in politics.
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Disc.  Jean-François Godbout, Simon Fraser University
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27-10 The Political Attitudes and Behavior of Journalists, Audiences, and Media Organizations
Room  Honorore on the Lobby Level, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  Jennifer Ogg Anderson, Vanderbilt University
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Paper  The Political Attitudes of American Journalists
A comprehensive analysis of the survey data that purports to measure the political affiliations and policy opinions of American journalists.
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Paper  Content Analysis of Online News Coverage by Al Jazeera English: A Comparison to the BBC News and CNN International
Project investigates whether online news coverage by Al Jazeera English based in the Middle East differs from the BBC News and CNN International. Content analysis of "top" news stories tests for differences in regional focus and topical emphasis.
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Paper  Operation Haunted Hall: Chicago Dailies' Coverage of Ghost Payrolling
This study investigates the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun Times' coverage of Operation Haunted Hall. It asks if the Chicago Sun Times or Chicago Tribune offer suggestions or instructions for remedying corruption?
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29-2 Political Participation
Room  Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  Dianne M. Pinderhughes, University of Notre Dame
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Paper  Examining the Effects of Voluntary Associations on Electoral and Non-Electoral Participation Among African Americans
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Paper  Collective vs Dyadic Descriptive Representation and Minority Political Engagement
In this paper we argue that minority political engagement varies in accordance with the level of collective representation within state government.
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Paper  Political Empowerment and Participation Among Blacks, Latinos, and Whites in the 21st Century
We examine the effects of political empowerment on rates of participation among Blacks, Latinos, Whites, and women. Our data are drawn from the 2004-2005 National Politics Study (NPS).
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Paper  From Nature to Convention: The Political Implications of Locke's Theories of Law and Language
A careful reading of key works of Locke demonstrates a consistent account of developments in law, language, and politics from the natural to the conventional. This account provides the conditions for Lockean politics.
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Paper  Self-Ownership, Natural Rights and the Natural Law in Locke's Political Philosophy
One of the most controversial issues in recent Lockean scholarship concerns the apparent contradiction between Divine ownership and self-ownership of human beings. A means of resolving this contradiction is implicit in Locke's thought.
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**Paper**  
*Before the Appeal to Heaven: Prerogative, Law, and Rebellion in Locke’s Political Theory*  
This paper argues Locke’s prerogative is best understood in relation to both the law and rebellion. Considering the constitutive tension between the three gives Locke’s political theory a balance lacking in theories of exception and the rule of law.  
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**Disc.**  
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**Room**  
**32-12 Governance and Democratic Accountability**  
Kimball on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair**  
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**Paper**  
*Non-Electoral Authorization and Accountability*  
This paper generates a set of criteria to assess the potential benefits, dangers, and moral risks that arise when actors function as representatives outside of the formal procedures of electoral authorization and accountability.  
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**Room**  
**33-9 History and Injustice**  
Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair**  
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**Paper**  
*Elites, Institutions and Civil Society: A Theory of Political Reconciliation Following Mass Atrocity*  
This paper outlines a normative theory of political reconciliation based on reciprocal respect and tolerance.  
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**Room**  
**32-13 The Conditions of Civic Virtue**  
Millenium on the 6th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair**  
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**Paper**  
*Civic Virtue Without Politics*  
This paper defends the extra-political theory of civic virtue, which holds that the majority of the ways to exercise civic virtue in a liberal polity do not directly involve politics or activities on the periphery of politics.  
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34-9 With and Against Habermas
Chair Sezgin Seymen Cebi, Kadir Has University
Paper Choice, Integrity, Legitimacy: Democracy and the Value of Intransigence
Using Bernard Williams’s work on moral agency and dilemmatic choices, this paper argues that for legitimacy to be achieved, democracies must recognize and address the costs to citizens’ sense of integrity that results from democratic decision-making
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Paper Habermas and Constitutional Development
Beginning with Jürgen Habermas’ theory of discursive democracy, I analyze how constitutions affect both behavior (discourse) and individual levels of perceived regime legitimacy.
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The paper argues, utilizing the concept of life, how a normative politics can operate, and relativism avoided, in relation to Foucault’s historicist conception of discourse. It frames its discussion on normativity to the criticisms made by Habermas
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Paper Leadership in Democratic Public Spheres
In restricting democratic participation to public deliberation oriented toward mutual understanding, contemporary deliberative democrats neglect the ethical and technical requirements of political leadership.
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Disc. Emily Howden Hoechst, Georgetown University
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34-10 Comparative Political Theory
Chair Jon Carlson, University of California, Merced
Paper Re-Centering Knowledge: What Political Theory Stands to Learn from Area Studies
I argue that area studies offers an already-existing institutional platform for deparochializing political theory. It does not urge a cosmopolitan ethic so much as re-center political theory on other sites and method of knowledge-production.
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Paper Domesticating Difference: A Comparative Perspective on India’s Ancient Political Thought
This paper critiques a misleading interpretation of an important concept in Indian political theory: “matsayanyaya” as a “state of nature.” I will show how this misleading interpretation “domesticates” crucial differences between these two concepts.
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Paper Otherness, Canonicity and Comparative Political Theory
Traditional western political theory, because of its exclusive reliance on the western canon, is a limited enterprise. Comparative political theory helps us in understanding criterion against which we measure the degree of civility of the Other.
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Paper Colonialism, Nationalism and Cosmopolitanism of Rabindranath Tagore
This paper presents the notions of nationalism and internationalism of Rabindranath Tagore and discusses in detail the clear cosmopolitan trend as contained in it.
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35-7 Normative Evaluation of Institutions
Chair David Epstein, Columbia University
Paper Do Quotas Make Ethnic and Gender Groups Exert Less Effort in Competition?
Quotas are found in over 50 countries for positions in the national legislature. Tournament theory is used to examine the effect of quotas on agents’ strategic effort expenditure in competition. The theory is evaluated using experimental methods.
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Paper Information Aggregation Properties of Agenda Procedures
The information aggregation properties of two commonly used agenda forms – the sequential agenda and the amendment agenda – are examined.
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Paper Aristotle’s Politics on Corporate Governance: In Pursuit of the Common Good
Constitutions of large corporations, mainly serving one faction, usually equity, are deeply flawed (unjust). The paper offers Aristotle’s mixed constitution with its associated laws as a model to advance the interests of multiple stakeholders.
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Paper Should Minorities be in Power?
Under conflict conditions, majority control can lead to minority abuse, but I argue that minorities may not abuse majorities as much, so minority control may be the best of two evils. But small group control of many small groups may still be abusive.
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This paper argues that the effects of policy diffusion vary with political and institutional conditions in the jurisdiction subject to such influences. The argument is tested with state-level data on smoking regulation and taxation in the US.
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Paper  The Spatial Organization of Elections and the Cube Law
This paper argues that spatial autocorrelation can help explain why the Cube Law is or is not sustained in elections under the first-past-the-post system. It uses spatial econometrics to investigate recent Taiwanese elections in testing the theory.
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Paper  Who is in Your Neighborhood? New Approaches to Define Neighborhood Context
This paper will address the limitations and disadvantages of some commonly used contextual measurements. Using GIS, we develop a new technique to create spatially continuous neighborhood at different scales.
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38-5  Party Systems and Party Success
Room Chicago on the 5th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Kathleen Marie Bruhn, University of California, Santa Barbara
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Paper  Should identical Institutional Rules Generate Identical Party Systems? Evidence From Subnational Politics in Brazil
Should identical institutional rules of the game generate identical party systems? Despite sharing indistinguishable institutional features, party competition in subnational Brazil presents considerable variation. This paper analyzes its causes.
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Paper  Green Bolsheviks and Mensheviks: Understanding the Origins, Growth and Success of Islamic Parties
What accounts for the wide variation in the success of Islamic parties within Pakistan over time, across space and at different levels of aggregation (national/provincial/district)?
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Paper  Status of Parliamentary Parties in 212 Polities
Surveys parliamentary party systems in 212 polities scored on the World Bank’s governance indicators, reporting on seats held by the top three parties in two successive elections prior to 2006.
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Paper  Understanding Vertical Party Aggregation in Federal Systems
This paper models the conditions under which political parties at different levels of government with share a common party label, using this model to analyze vertical party aggregation in Canada and Australia.
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39-12  Presidential Agenda Setting
Room Burnham 1 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Paper  Strike When the Iron’s Cold? The Politics of Presidential Attention in Political Time
This paper focuses on the prioritization of presidential attention among competing public policy issues, as well as changes to the distribution. Specifically, we study the role of presidential capital in the distribution and shifting of attention.
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Using an agenda-based approach, I find that issue ownership is not a product of presidential policy making. Instead, presidential policy attention is dispersed, and presidents, and their respective parties, do not “own” issues outside of campaigns.
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40-9  Comparative Legislatures II
Room Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Thomas Braeuning, University of Konstanz
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Paper  Legislative Agenda and Foreign Policy in Latin America: Case of Chile
Tendencies in research and proposal of guidelines for studies and analyses in legislative agenda, characteristics of the legislative work in the case of Chile and methods to improve outputs in foreign policy.
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Paper  Setting the Agenda by Motions: Comparison Between Israel and England
Setting the agenda in a parliament is considered an important issue. The research will expand the empirical knowledge by investigating the Israeli and the British Parliaments. And will expand Cox and McCubbins model by testing motion for the agenda.
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Paper  Legislative Shirking with Multiple Principals: A Bayesian Analysis of EP Roll Call Data
We formally model and empirically test European Parliament (EP) legislative behavior over time, examining the effects of EP election proximity on party group ideological cohesion and movement.
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Paper  Parliamentarians’ Careers in the German Bundestag: When Getting in is Just the Beginning
This study is based on statistical research of members of the Bundestag from 1994 to present and will look variables that enhance the probability of selection to leadership positions.
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40-21  Paper  Yees and Navs Are Not Exogenous: The Roll Call Record in Congress
Room  Montrose 4 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  Shawn Treier, University of Minnesota
Paper  The Vote Not Taken: How Omnibus Spending Bills Help Majorties Tame the Senate Floor
Using a new dataset tracking the legislative history of appropriations bills over 31 years, I show how omnibus spending bills evolved as a tool to allow Senate majorities to control the Senate floor.
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Paper  Houses in Motion: Getting to the Unidimensional Congress 1953-2004
We study the dynamics of dimensional collapse in congressional roll call voting. We use issue classifications and a cluster analytic technique to estimate voting scores. We examine the dynamics of issue correlations to the underlying dimension(s).
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Paper  Asking for the Yeas and Nays: An Examination of Recorded and Unrecorded Votes in the 110th Congress
Why does Congress decide to record a vote on some measures, but not on others? We examine all public laws generated in the 110th Congress and consider whether sponsor ideology or bill content influence whether a bill receives a recorded vote.
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Paper  Immigration as a Second Dimension? Evidence from the 109th Congress
This paper determines whether legislative voting behavior related to immigration reform in the 109th Congress can be explained best by the emergence of a second issue dimension, and not just partisanship.
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42-1  Paper  New Directions in Judicial Politics Research
Room  Empire on the Lobby Level, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  James Ralston Rogers, Texas A&M University
Paper  Revisiting the Policy Preferences of United States Courts of Appeals Judges
We develop and deploy new estimates of U.S. Courts of Appeals judges' policy preferences.
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42-19  Paper  Exploring Conflict and Ideology in Context
Room  Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  Chad Westerland, University of Arizona
Paper  The Attitudinal Model Down Under: Explaining Case Outcomes on the High Court of Australia
Despite the claims of many Justices, clear patterns can be seen in the ideological direction of case outcomes on the High Court of Australia. This paper provides evidence to support the use of the attitudinal model in explaining these outcomes.
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Paper  Taking the Measure of Ideology in Intellectual Property Cases
This paper tests which of three measures of case outcomes best apply to intellectual property cases: a minimum winning coalition model, a maximum winning coalition model, or a strategic model.
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40-19  Paper  Confirmation Bias in the United States Supreme Court Judicial Database
We ask whether an opinion issued by a liberal court is more likely to be assigned a USSCJD issue code that leads to a liberal judgment code, relative to an otherwise similar issue opinion issued by a conservative court (and vice versa).
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Paper  Measuring the Content of Supreme Court Opinions
We develop an original Bayesian scaling model to estimate the location of Supreme Court opinions. Using data on which precedents are cited, we derive case locations in a multidimensional "doctrine space."
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Paper  Public Opinion and Senate Confirmation of Supreme Court Nominees
We study the relationship between state-level public opinion and the roll call votes of senators on Supreme Court nominees.
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Paper  Does the Median Justice Control the Content of Supreme Court Opinions?
We demonstrate that if judges have preferences over both case outcomes and rules, the median justice typically does not determine the content of Supreme Court decisions.
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Friday, April 3, 12:45 pm-2:25 pm

**Paper Preferences of Supreme Court Justices in Native American Cases: Does Partisanship Matter?**

Do US Supreme Court justices have a policy preference towards Native Americans that can be predicted by partisanship? I test this quantitatively by examining individual votes of justices.

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**Paper Judicial Ideology and the Norwegian Supreme Court: Individual vs Collective Goods**

This study explicates an important ideological dimension of Norwegian Supreme Court justices, i.e. individual vs. public economic rights. This paper is part of a larger project that seeks to understand the politics of justice decision making.

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**Paper Inconsistent Contract Enforcement**

We present a theoretical and empirical framework that identifies inconsistently-decided cases; measures the extent of such inconsistencies; and identifies underlying sources of conflicting decisions in a commercial law setting.

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**Paper The Causes of Judicial Empowerment in Authoritarian States**

This paper presents empirical tests of popular causal explanations that attempt to answer the question of when and why authoritarian regimes establish quasi-independent courts.

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**Paper The Importance of ECJ for Europe’s Economic Success**

The importance of the European Court of Justice for the economic success is analyzed in this paper. Due to the high level of unification in the EU, an efficient supra-national judiciary is essential in order to solve supra-national disputes.

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**Paper Inconsistent Contract Enforcement**

In defense of juristocracy: Gadamer and judicial virtue. Defense of growing judicial power by arguing that Gadamerian hermeneutical philosophy helps us see how the judiciary is especially qualified to wield that power, though abolishing life tenure for judges can help ensure judicial accountability.

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**Paper Reassessing the Institutional Role of Judicial Power in the Constitutional System: Current Theory and Future Prospects**

Judicial power as an institution deserves more attention from political scientists. This paper suggests the appropriate questions and materials incident to a constitutionally grounded analysis.

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**Paper Theory, Philosophy and Law**

Employing parametric and semi-parametric event history analyses, this paper presents empirical tests of popular causal explanations that attempt to answer the question of when and why authoritarian regimes establish quasi-independent courts.

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**Paper Law, Sovereignty and Democracy: Hans Kelsen’s Critique of Sovereignty**

The paper focuses on Hans Kelsen’s critique of sovereignty and discusses it in the light of current debates about the decline of sovereign statehood and about the loosening of the link between democracy, constitutionalism and the state.

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45-6  
**State Parties and Elections**  
**Room**  Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
**Chair**  Willard B. Stouffer, Texas State University  billsto4@hotmail.com  
**Paper**  
**Measuring the Probability of Change in State Government Party Control**  
The costs and benefits of measures of state electoral competitiveness are discussed as they relate to established state politics theories. The probability state legislative chambers and governorships will switch party control is then measured.  
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**Paper**  
**The Impact of State Legislative Professionalism on PAC Contributions**  
This paper examines the relationship between legislative professionalism and contributor motives. Contributors in professional legislatures are motivated by policy outcomes and contributors in amateur legislatures are motivated by election outcomes.  
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**Paper**  
**Elections and Economic Development: Does An Electoral Mandate Influence a Governor’s Economic Development Policies?**  
This paper examines the impact of a governor’s electoral mandate on the economic development policies that he proposes to the legislature. The paper draws on a content analysis of gubernatorial legislative addresses from 1997 to 2006.  
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47-7  
**Equity in K-12 Education**  
**Room**  Madison on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
**Chair**  Peter John Haas, San Jose State University  haas@sjsu.edu  
**Paper**  
**Who Matters? The Substantive Effects of African American Institutional Incorporation on Equity in Education Finance**  
This paper examines whether institutional incorporation (i.e. formal positions of authority) of African American state legislators influences a substantive relationship between education funding levels and the racial makeup of districts.  
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**Paper**  
**Foundation Funding of School Districts: What is the Effect on Education Policy, Where Does the Money Go and What is the Correlation Between Foundation Characteristics and Giving Patterns?**  
This paper uses data on grant making, primarily from foundation tax forms and publications, to provide an understanding of how foundations fund school districts and whether the purpose of funding varies by the characteristics of the foundations.  
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46-16  
**The Politics of Metropolitan Regions**  
**Room**  Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
**Chair**  E. Terrence Jones, University of Missouri, St. Louis  terry.jones@umsl.edu  
**Paper**  
**Re-Evaluating the Neighborhood Effects on Political Participation: An Application of Propensity Score Matching with Continuous Treatment**  
This paper reevaluates the neighborhood effects on political participation taking account of the effects from sorting, voice, and exit. Methodologically, this paper relies on propensity score matching with continuous treatment.  
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**Paper**  
**The Metropolitan Organization Debate: Urban Secession**  
This paper examines the intersections of local government actors, shifting racial/ethnic demographics, and institutional factors on secession movements in the United States.  
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**Paper**  
**Metropolitan Sorting: Is Diversity of Communities Waxing or Waning? and Why?**  
We ask if household sorting has increased over time. We examine how much of the change may be due to racial and ethnic factors or Tiebout factors. The analysis is conducted in four metropolitan areas: Houston, Atlanta, Lexington, and Louisville.  
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Paper  Genomics Governance in the Periphery: Switching from Authority to Legitimacy Politics
Governess around genomics and food production needs to be revisited in order to correct power imbalances in policy and its design. Rich and poor countries share similar democratic and legitimacy deficits around new technologies’ adoption.
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Paper  Regulating Emerging Technologies: What Regulators of Nanotechnology Today May Learn from The Regulation of Nuclear Fission Since the 1950s
Developing a regulation framework for emerging technologies - like nanotechnology today – can draw from earlier experiences. The regulation of nuclear fission technology since the late 1940s offers some relevant lessons for the regulators of today.
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49-3 Perceptions of Emerging Environmental and Technological Risks
Room  Hancock on the 6th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  Megan Mullin, Temple University
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Paper  How Citizens Make Sense of Climate Change: The Effect of Local Weather on Beliefs about Global Warming
We show that many Americans are using a very simple heuristic to evaluate the seriousness of the climate change problem: their local weather.
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Paper  Parties Tell Us What is True: Partisan Differences in Knowledge of Facts
We utilize the theory of motivated reasoning to examine beliefs in three areas of partisan dispute over factual information – WMD’s, the origins of global warming, and the origins of humans.
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Paper  Framing, Motivated Reasoning, and Emergent Technologies
This study evaluates how the initial framing of a new product shapes opinion formation, and how framing at one time subsequently affects the interpretation of later information.
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50-9 Issues of Race and Gender in Personnel Policy and Management
Room  Clark 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  Samuel Harvey Clovis, Morningside College
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Paper  Human Capital and Economic Opportunities in Government and Nonprofits
This paper examines both public and nonprofit agencies regarding the salary of women and minorities in executive level positions and the impact human capital has upon earnings.
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Paper  Management Strategies and Performance: An Examination of Minority Managers in Public Organizations
This paper demonstrates how the characteristics of the manager impact the performance of the organization – that is, whether organizations fare differently based on the race of the manager.
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Paper  Female and Male Veterans and Nonveterans: What’s the Latest on their Career Advancement in the Federal Civil Service?
Before September 11, 2001, public policies giving veterans preference in the federal government’s hiring process was not a significant barrier to women’s advancement in the federal civil service. Do post 9/11 data reveal changes in these trends?
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Paper  Public Administration Globally Considered
Room  Dearborn 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair  Dominik Hangartner, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper  Local Government Budget Reforms in Poor Countries: Emerging Lessons from Kenya and Cameroon
This paper examines local government budget reforms in poor countries, especially the emerging lessons from Kenya and Cameroon. The study uses content analysis of budget documents from the past two fiscal years.
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Paper  Good Governance Measured: Do Post-Martial Law and Ex-Soviet Societies Differ?
The paper conceptualizes Good Governance by using Common Assessment Framework. Government agencies in Taiwan and Estonia differ from historic viewpoint but share the path of democratization, offering original research for comparative analysis.
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Paper  Educational Quality in a Latin American Setting: Bureaucratic, Managerial, or Political Leadership Quality?
This study explores the determinants of educational quality in a Latin American country. It suggests that the human capital of those elected leaders—contribute to basic education quality.
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Paper **Local Governance in Brazilian Municipalities: The Effects of Resource Royalties**
We use municipal level election and local budget data in Brazil to investigate the effects of electoral competitiveness and natural resource royalties on the behavior of political decision makers and the allocative efficiency of public resources.

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**Disc.** Shamira Gelbman, Illinois State University
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Paper **Leadership Change and Government Performance**
Theories of executive succession have contrasting expectations for whether political and managerial succession will improve government performance. We use panel data on English local governments to investigate these reciprocal relationships.

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Room **51-11 Citizenship in Comparative Perspective**
Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Meg E. Rincker, Purdue University Calumet
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Paper **Secularism and State Formation in Turkey and the United States**
This paper compares the meaning and function of secularism in two states, Turkey and the United States of America, during their formative periods.

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Paper **Rethinking Diversity and Social Democracy: Catholic Incorporation in Australia and the Early 20th Century**
The paper shows that diversity is not necessarily inimical to social democratic outcomes i.e. high levels of voter participation and encompassing social welfare. Thinking about diversity needs to be more diverse: the kind of diversity matters.

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Paper **Indigenous People, Culture and Citizenship in Colonial Mexico and Peru**
The paper explores the responses indigenous people from Colonial Mexico and Peru gave to the first modern citizen's institutions on the local level. These were established by liberal elites during the Imperial Crisis (1808-24).

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Room **54-8 Evangelicalism in Comparative Perspective**
Salon 10 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

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Paper **Political and Social Behaviors of American and British Evangelicals**
Comparison of varieties of evangelicalism suggests that Americans have been more political and British more social. If Americans begin to emulate British emphases on social norms rather than public policy, criticism of political behavior may diminish.

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Paper **The Politics of Religion: The Rise of Evangelical Movements in Uganda and Brazil**
This paper investigates religious and political trends in Brazil and Uganda. By looking at the rise of Evangelical movements, we try to determine if such a rise has translated into political changes in these two countries.

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Paper **The Shifting Transnationalisms of the Christian Right**
The international activism of the U.S. based Christian right is becoming increasingly complex. This paper analyzes the role of transnational alliances in shaping the identities and agendas that drive that activism.

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Room **56-200 Poster Session: The Creative Implications of the Classroom**
Grand on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

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Post. 17 **Subpoena of Social Science Research: Thirty-Five Years Since Professor Popkin’s Imprisonment**
Social science research data and the identities of research subjects are vulnerable to subpoena. Nearly three dozen social science faculty and PhD students have been subpoenaed in connection with their research. A body of law has evolved.

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Post. 18 **The Effect of Donor Motivation on the Appropriateness of Foreign Aid to the Post-Conflict Balkans**
This project investigates foreign aid allocation to two post-conflict Balkan states, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia. I use donor incentives as a measure of how responsive donors are to the recipient’s needs, and analyze these aid patterns over time.

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Post. 19 **Assessing the Effectiveness of Microfinance in Increasing Wealth in Impoverished Regions; An Agent-Based Modeling Approach**
An agent-based modeling study designed to explore the effectiveness of microfinance, under variable strategic and demographic conditions, as an economic development strategy.

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Post. 20 The Interaction Between the Public Sector and the Private Sector in Disputes Submitted to the Dispute Settlement Body of WTO
The paper examines the means by which private sector actors affect the State participation in trade disputes, analyzing the Brazilian legal and governmental promotion of public-private interaction to submit litigations before the WTO dispute settlement.
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A investigation into the domestic determinants of foreign aid commitments to fight the AIDS pandemic. The data suggest that framing health as a right diminishes the amount of aid given, as does a higher level of AIDS-related stigma.
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Post. 22 The U.S. Control in the World Bank Group
Many scholars have made the criticism that the World Bank Group has not achieved its original mission. It means the World Bank Group actually does not help developing countries, since it is controlled by the United States, which has the largest share.
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Post. 23 Three Gorges, One Million Lives: The Effect of NGOs on Large Public Works Projects in Authoritarian Systems
This paper presents a case study analysis of the impact of NGOs on authoritarian governments’ policies regarding the environmental quality and resettlement conditions of large-scale public works projects, focusing on three dams in China.
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Post. 24 Reforming the European Union’s Common Agricultural Policy: Grand on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Post. 25 British Political Scandals
An ever increasing number of British political scandals have come to light recently. Scandalous behavior certainly has negative repercussions on political careers/parties. What is unclear is whether the effect is equal for various types of scandals.
Brittany Marie Law

Post. 26 Room for Everyone? Examining Inclusivity and Ideology in the Scottish National Party
Racism and xenophobia are expected features of European nationalist parties, but the Scottish National Party breaks this mold. We argue that the existing nationalist typology does not adequately capture this unique and emergent party’s ideology.
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Post. 27 Roosevelt, Franco and Stalin; The True Champion of Poverty is Revealed: Which Government Structure Under Stalin, Franco, or Roosevelt Accomplished the Most Success in Dealing with their Nation’s Own Poverty During Each Rulers Reign?
When looking at politics in the domestic and international realm poverty is an issue that has over the time always been an issue for citizens, rulers and government structures. In a time when globalization is a standard and scholars can attest to it.
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Post. 28 Hezbollah: Exploring The Transformation From Religious Militancy to Political Pragmatism
This paper explores the history, evolution, and success of the militant movement turned political party Hezbollah. It examines the institutional, domestic, and regional factors which nurtured the organization thus making it a viable political party.
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This study found the variables which are most significant to explaining the variation among the lengths of cabinet tenures in Italy’s First and Second Republics alike.
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The paper overviews political party funding and election campaign finance in over a dozen European democracies. It shows developments and recent trends in campaign finance in Eastern and Western Europe.
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57-213 Undergraduate Research Poster Session: Comparative: Europe
Room 24 Grand on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Post. 24 Reforming the European Union’s Common Agricultural Policy: Policy Recommendations from the Irish Perspective
I consider the relationship between the Irish government and the European Union in formulating changes to the Common Agricultural Policy and propose policy recommendations as to what Ireland should do in future negotiations.
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59-1 Philosophy and the Intersections of Order: Soul, City, and Cosmos
Room Montrose 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Jacqueline Pfeffer Merrill, Independent Scholar jacqueline.merrill@comcast.net
Paper Neoplatonic Principles in Thomas Aquinas’ Theory of Natural Law
Attention to the largely ignored Neoplatonic elements in Thomas’ account of rationality and its relation to natural law can help us understand how to bring into harmony faith in divinely revealed law, and a rationalistic account of law.
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Paper Pierre Hadot and Michel Foucault on the Philosophic Way of Life
This paper aims to contribute to the current renewal of philosophy as a way of life by articulating, comparing and critically evaluating Hadot’s and Foucault’s respective accounts of what this way of life is and how it relates to political life.
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Paper Plato’s Protagoras and the Fall of Athens
The paper is an analysis of Plato’s Protagoras, which argues that the dialogue can be read as a meditation on the sources of political degeneration or decline.
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Friday, April 3-2:45 pm

1-103 An Authors Round Table for David Lewis's The Politics of Presidential Appointments (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 39-100)

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

An Authors Round Table for David Lewis's "The Politics of Presidential Appointments"

This session will reflect upon the scholarly contributions of David Lewis's book, The Politics of Presidential Appointments. In addition, panelists will discuss the future agenda for empirical work on presidential appointments.

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2-200 Poster Session: Comparative Welfare and Employment Policy

Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm

Post. 1 From Rich to Poor: Conceptualizing and Measuring Redistribution

Because of reordering of individuals post taxes/transfers, common measures of redistribution do not accurately depict the movement of income from rich to poor. This paper introduces a new measure of redistribution which overcomes this issue.

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Post. 2 Political Parties and Higher Education Spending: Who Favors Redistribution?

Applying partisan theory strictly leads to the unorthodox hypothesis that conservative rather than left parties push higher education spending in stratified education systems. An novel TSCS analysis of the German states 1992-2003 supports this claim.

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Post. 3 Siblings, Cousins or Acquaintances: The Shape of Family Policy in Twelve Industrialized Western Democracies

This paper examines cross country and over time variations in family policy to show how family policy differs from other welfare state programs and tests the competing explanations for those differences.

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3-8 Governance: Measurement and Consequences

Room Hancock on the 6th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm

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Paper The Sources and Consequences of Heterogeneity in Perceptions of Political Corruption

This paper proposes an insider-outsider theory to explain how heterogeneity in voters’ attitudes towards corruption influences voting behavior in African democracies.

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Paper Governance Indicators in the Social Sectors

This paper collects and discusses micro-level governance indicators of relevance to health and education.

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Paper Bureaucratic Structure, Corruption, and State Effectiveness

The purpose of this paper is to scrutinize the bureaucratic structure hypothesis using a new dataset covering more than 50 countries. We test which effects the bureaucratic structure has on effectiveness and corruption in the public sector.

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Paper Nonmonontonic Growth and Governance Relationships: Robust Nonparametric Inference

We impose and test nonmonotonic shape restrictions for the relationship between growth and governance via nonparametric methods. We extend the results from Huynh and Jacho-Chávez (2008) using the World Governance Indicators.

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Paper Political Competition and Accountability Institutions in Subsaharan Africa: The Case of Supreme Audit Institutions

The paper examines the effects of power alternation and political competition on the type and quality of audit work carried out by Supreme Audit Institutions in 18 subsaharan countries.

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3-18 Foreign Direct Investment and Public Policy Choices
Room Logan on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Edmund J. Malesky, University of California, San Diego
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Paper Dividing the Spoils: Party Nationalization, Credibility, and Foreign Direct Investment
How does party system nationalization affect the amount of FDI a country receives? We propose two theories regarding this relationship and distinguish between them empirically using data on a sample of democracies between 1975-2000.
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I exploit variation in institutional structures across American states to measure the effects of political development on public infrastructure spending. I find a strong correlation between minimum winning coalition size and public goods spending.
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Paper Optimal Strategies in Response to Electoral Uncertainty: Theory and Evidence
This paper presents a model of electoral uncertainty, which leads to differences in policy choices between politicians expecting to win and lose. The model is applied to differences in government spending across the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh.
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4-200 Poster Session: Transitions Toward Democracy
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Post. 4 Democracy, Insurgency, Autocracy and Political Reforms: The Exclusion/Inclusion Dimension in Nepal
I will show that substantial inclusion of marginalized groups did not occur during the democratic, insurgency and autocratic years in Nepal but the non-democratic forces played a catalytic role for regime change and subsequent inclusive reforms.
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Post. 5 Political Institutions and Transition to Democracy in Brazil and Peru
This essay aims to contribute to the understanding of the role that developed the legislative institution in the process of political transition in Peru and in the political transition in Brazil.
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Post. 6 The Fourth Wave?
An examination of the status of what Samuel Huntington has called the "Third Wave," with particular attention to the possibilities of authoritarian relapses and most likely regions for the next, "fourth" wave.
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5-11 Public Goods Provision Under Authoritarianism
Room Clark 1 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
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Paper Political Regimes and Poverty Reduction, 1950-2002
Using a new dataset with worldwide coverage on infant mortality, I find that democracies are better than autocracies at reducing poverty. Monarchies, however, perform better than democracy, whereas military and personalist regimes have a worse record.
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Paper Varieties of Governance: Rural-Urban Migration and Transformed Local Governance in Rural China
This paper offers a new theoretical framework to synthesize contrasting empirical findings on the varied institutional foundations of local governance and tests it with a national representative survey data from China.
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5-200 Poster Session: Comparative Politics: Political Institutions Poster Session
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Post. 10 Institutional Approaches to Party System Size in East-Central Europe
This study shows that, at the legislative level, party size and variation over time for the East-Central European countries is well explained in terms of institutional variables, electoral laws and electoral systems.
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Post. 11 Engaging the Study of Party and Campaign Finance Arrangements in Comparative Politics
We argue that, as with the study of electoral formulae, it is possible to reduce party and campaign-finance schemes to several common dimensions of variation, allowing us to move beyond case studies to broader, cross-national comparisons.
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Post. 12 Corporate Governance under Proportional Electoral Systems
Based on a multi-stage game-theoretic model of three-party competition under proportional electoral systems, this paper provides a political explanation of corporate governance.
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Paper \textbf{Are Federal Countries Worse or Better Compliers? How the Vertical Division of Power in EU Member States Affects Compliance with EU Mandates}\par
How and why countries (do not) comply with international mandates has become an important topic of inquiry. This paper addresses whether (and how) the vertical division of power within a country matters to understand compliance with EU mandates.\par
Marily Lopez-Santana, George Mason University \texttt{mlopez21@gmu.edu}\par
\textbf{Paper Federalism Without Adjectives in Spain}\par
Is Spain a federal system? The answer is controversial and many scholars misclassify Spain in their studies. I present Spain as a fully-fledged federation, analyze the process of decentralization (1981-2006) and confront the arguments of its critics.\par
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\textbf{Paper A Decade of Devolution; Building Capacity}\par
A decade of devolution is about the first impact of devolution in the UK in general and Wales in particular. It explores the constitutional settlements for the Welsh and the process of building legitimacy for the Welsh National Assembly.\par
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\textbf{Paper Legislative Production in Brazil, 49th-51st Legislatures}\par
This paper examines the ability of the Brazilian Congress to pass important legislation\par
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Lucio Renno, University of Brasilia \texttt{lucio_renno@yahoo.com}\par
\textbf{Paper Where’s the Party? Examining Legislative Behavior Through Roll-Call Analysis in the Buenos Aires City’s Legislature}\par
Institutions and practices made the Legislature of the City of Buenos Aires look undisciplined and inchoate. However, no piece has dealt with that perception. Using roll-call analysis, we test whether coalition membership predicts voting patterns.\par
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Juan Pablo Micozzi, Rice University jmicozzi@rice.edu\par
\textbf{Paper Committee Assignments in a No-Re-election System: The Case of Mexico}\par
This paper places on committees that one would expect given their districts’ characteristics and their prior experience.\par
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Javier F. Aparicio, CIDE javier.aparicio@cide.edu\par
Analyzing the 1991 Colombian reform, which substantially decreased presidential powers without changing its proportional electoral system, I test if the reduction in the president’s decree power transformed the assembly into a more pro-active one.\par
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This paper attempts to analyze levels of corruption under different types of party list proportional representation (PR) in a cross-national setting, employing more robust statistical methods and Monte Carlo simulations.\par
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Erika Moreno, Creighton University erikamoreno@creighton.edu

\textbf{Paper Regional Clustering in Policy Preferences on Free Trade: Distribution, Internal Structure, and Opinion-Policy Congruence}\par
This paper suggests that public attitudes toward free trade show regional clustering in their distribution, internal structure and opinion-policy congruence. It shows that public preferences on trade policy can be shaped by non-economic factors.\par
Hyeon-ho Hahn, University of Michigan hahn@umich.edu\par
This study provides a micro-level foundation for the theory that uses production regimes as a framework to explain the social policy choice across nations.\par
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\textbf{Paper Consumption as a Political Tool in New Democracies: An Exploratory Look at Political Consumerism in Post-Communist Countries}\par
This paper examines political consumerism as a form of participation in several European nations, with a focus on post-Soviet new democracies, providing comparisons and potential explanations for the development of consumption as political behavior.\par
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\textbf{Paper Regionalism, Federalism, and the European Union}\par
For years, subnational representations have been sent to the European Union in Brussels from regional and local governments within EU member states. Based on two surveys, 2000 and 2008, this paper explores changes in subnational office behavior.\par
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Paper **From House to Home: Targeted Legislation and Subnational Electoral Success in Argentina**
Politicians in multilevel systems tend to occupy multiple offices and act strategically to pursue better positions. I analyze whether targeted congressional behavior in Argentina positively affects their pursuit of subnational executive positions.
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**9-12 Foreign Policy: Asia and the U.S.**
**Room Millenium on the 6th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm**
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**Paper U.S. Foreign Policy and its Impacts on Authoritarian Regimes in the East Asia: South Korea and the Philippines in the 1970s**
This study examines the influence of the U.S. foreign policy on the authoritarian regimes in the East Asia, particularly South Korea and the Philippines in the 1970s and reveals that it played pivotal roles in both emergence and continuation of them.
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**Disc. Noora Lori, Johns Hopkins University**
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**Paper The United States in the Korean Mind: An Empirical Analysis**
Anti-Americanism; U.S.-R.O.K. relations; public opinion; CART models
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**Paper Engaging a More Fragmented Authoritarianism in China**
This paper discusses how the US can engage deeply fragmented authoritarianism in China.
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**Paper Transnational Interest Groups: Chinese Advocacy From Afar**
By examining Chinese transnational interest groups in the US, theories of group formation and the strategies and tactics of transnational interest groups are further developed.
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**11-4 Rethinking Citizenship and Identity in the Middle East**
**Room LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm**
**Chair Noora Lori, Johns Hopkins University**
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**Paper Stateless in Kuwait**
Stateless in Kuwait. Research about the attitudes of Kuwaitites about stateless in Kuwaiti society.
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**Paper The Failure of State Sovereignty: Middle Eastern Refugees and the International Legal Order**
This paper argues that international law must be reformed to protect refugees and state security. I will discuss how international law can help solve regional coordination problems previously encountered in the Middle East and elsewhere.
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A Dynamic Model of Economic Openness and Political Stability of Authoritarian Regimes

The paper constructs a dynamic model to analyze the interaction between economic liberalization and political stability of authoritarian regimes and explain why economic openness leads to stability in some regimes while causes demise of others.

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The Political Costs of Exchange Rate Policy in the Post-Communist Countries

We test the hypothesis that voters draw different inferences when they see reneging by different actors and find that Left governments in the post-communist countries were more likely to fall if they reneged on exchange rate commitments.

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Political Replacement and Property Rights

This paper measures the risk of political replacement for leaders of democratic and autocratic regimes and evaluates the impact on the security of development-promoting property rights.

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Monetary Institutions and the Survival of Political Leaders

How does the choice of monetary institutions affect the survival of political leaders? We find that leaders without control over monetary or fiscal policy are indeed subject to a higher risk of being removed from office.

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The Redux of Russian Autocracy: Path Dependency and the Late Modern State

This study applies the ideas and concepts of path dependency theory to deepen our understanding of the nature and direction of the political regime that has emerged in Russia since the first Putin administration.

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Rehabilitating the KGB and Historical Revisionism: Putin’s Mission to Return Russia to Great Power Status

Using a transitional justice framework, this paper examines the role of former KGB officers in the Putin government, the re-writing of Soviet history that has occurred under his regime, and the implications for Russia’s future democratic prospects.

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Why the Fascist’s Won’t Takeover in Russia

The paper analyses the similarities and dissimilarities of Weimar Germany and Post-Soviet Russia.

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Stability and Breakdown in Transitional States: An Analysis of Central Asia and the Caucasus

What accounts for economic instability in weak states? This paper--part of a book manuscript--focuses on elite cohesion, strategies of governance, and the fluidity of the state-society boundary in 5 post-Soviet states over 18 years.

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14-10 Economic Sources of Leadership Survival and Government Turnover

Recent volatility in fuel prices has led to widespread riots and demonstrations around the globe. This research examines the influence of policies to subsidize fuel costs on government survival in 62 countries from 1980 to 2007.

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Are Women Everywhere More Statist Than Men?

I present evidence that demonstrates that a gender gap in economic policy attitudes exists across most policies and in most countries. I explore the reasons for this in the relatively constant genetic and socialized differences between the sexes.

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In Investors We Don’t Trust: Public Opinion of Foreign Investors in Transition Economies

We investigate the individual and country level determinants of public trust in foreign investors in 28 post-communist countries. Relative economic status, ideology and demographic characteristics are the focus of attention.

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Paper Domestic and International Fronts of Foreign Policy Decision Making: Turkey's Iraq War Decision

This paper discusses the power and futility of domestic and international pressures in foreign policy decision making. I offer a framework that helps explain this process in the context of Turkey and attempt to expand it to other countries.

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Paper Economic Liberalism and the Challenge of Intra-State War

This paper addresses the shortcoming of existing liberal theories in explaining the rise of intra-state conflict. It develops an explanation of such conflicts by testing the economic interdependence's interaction with domestic institutional factors.

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Paper Media Effects and the Timing Interventions

This paper examines whether media coverage affects when third parties intervene in in-state conflicts. That is, whether third parties intervene early in the conflict, during major battles, in the aftermath of major battles, and so on.

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Paper Democratic Peace or Commercial Peace? Evaluating Rival Hypotheses for East Asian Bilateral Relations

Do East Asian countries establish durable bilateral relations to solidify their commercial ties or to show ideological affinity for like-minded regimes? This paper tests 19 binational dyads and supports the former explanation.

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Paper Oil, Revolution, and War

The relationship between oil and international conflict is explored by linking the politics of oil to the behavior of leaders of domestic revolutions.

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Paper Underconfidence and War

This paper challenges the notion that wars occur most frequently when one or both sides are overly optimistic about the likelihood of success. Incumbent leaders have incentives to avoid such wars due to a high likelihood of being removed afterwards.

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Paper The Clinton Administration and the Rwandan Genocide: Analyses of Calculated Inaction from Realist and Neo-liberal Perspectives

The Clinton Administration's lack of a response to the Rwandan genocide is well documented. However, the lack of a response was not from a lack of relevant information, but rather, from the administration's cognizance of the U.S. political climate.

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Paper Consenting to Peace: Lijphart's Consensus Democracy and the Democratic Peace Theory

Arend Lijphart (1999) suggests that consensus democracies are “kinder, gentler” than majoritarian democracies. Using Lijphart's data, this paper uses his concept of consensus democracy in a new test of the democratic peace proposition.

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Paper Democratic Electoral Politics and International Cooperation

Elections are known to have impacts upon foreign policy decision making, but how does this play out when two or more democracies are in different places in their electoral cycles?

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Paper Are Democracies Equally Peaceful? Institutional Diffusion and the Use of Force

How do variations in domestic institutions affect foreign policy making? We investigate the impact of institutional separation on conflict-proneness of democracies. A statistical analysis of interstate conflicts is conducted to test the argument.

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Paper Bringing Interdependence (and Geography) Back In: Spatial Interdependence in Military Expenditures

This paper explores the spatial interdependence of military expenditures for a cross-section of 180 countries. The evidence shows that any given country is likely to increase military spending if its neighbors increase their military expenditures.

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22-9 Turnout - Experiments and Mobilization
Room Clark 9 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Marc Meredith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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Paper The Influence of Two Forms of Political Advertising on Voter Behavior: The 2008 Presidential Election
Using experimental methods we test the influence of source credibility of political advertising on voter turnout in the 2008 U.S. presidential election.
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Paper Field Experiment, Politics, and Culture: Testing Social Psychological Theories Regarding Social Norms Using a Field Experiment in Japan
We conducted a randomized field experiment in Japan prior to the 2007 upper house election to (1) evaluate the effect of non-partisan mailings on voter turnout and (2) examine what kind of mobilization message is effective at raising turnout.
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Paper The Best Way to Register Voters: Results from Randomized Field Experiments
Using data from randomized field experiments on 27 campuses, this paper reports the relative effectiveness of classroom presentations, mail, email, and tables for registering and mobilizing student voters.
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22-10 Campaigns: Do They Matter?
Room Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Daron R. Shaw, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper Looking the Part: Television Leads Less Informed Citizens to Vote Based on Candidates' Appearance
Confirming long-held fears about the role of television in politics, we find that television exposure promotes voting based on candidate appearance in U.S. Senate and gubernatorial elections, especially among less politically informed citizens.
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Paper Context, Structure, and Campaign Dynamics: The 2008 Election
Did the long, exciting, and expensive 2008 presidential campaign affect the outcome of the election or were structural factors like the state of the economy, geography, and partisanship good predictors of the outcome all along?
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Do all voters learn about the same issues and learn about them equally? In this paper I show how the interests of issue publics - rather than the level of sophistication - mediate campaign learning.
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23-3 The 2008 Presidential Campaign
Room Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
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Paper Change and Continuity: The Iowa Caucuses in the 2004 and 2008 Presidential Nomination Process
This paper examines the 2004 Iowa caucus process as a transition, sparked by the Dean campaign, from an older-style party-activist event to a new-style, more participatory event evident in the 2008 caucuses.
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Paper Negativity as a Tool: Predicting Negative Responses and Their Effectiveness in the 2008 Campaign Season
Barack Obama's usage of negative stump speeches and advertising is analyzed as a function of his standing in the polls relative to John McCain.
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Paper An Analysis of the 2008 Democratic Nomination Contests: How Obama Upended Clinton
This paper offers a scholarly and realistic explanation as to why the 2008 Democratic nomination contest for president did not follow the patterns of previous contemporary presidential nomination contests.
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Paper When Candidates Attack: Inter- and Intra-Party Criticisms in Campaign E-mails in the 2008 Presidential Nominating Contests
This paper explores the factors which help to predict when and how candidates in the presidential nominating contests will attack one another via e-mail using messages sent by 18 declared candidates in both parties from June 2007 to June 2008.
Joseph D. Giammo, University of Arkansas, Little Rock
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Paper Punish the Pollsters and Pundits! What Went Wrong and What Went Right with New Hampshire Primary Polls
Final polls before the 2008 New Hampshire primary showed Barack Obama with a sizable lead over Hillary Clinton, yet Clinton ended up winning. Analyses point to voter indecision and late campaign effects as the reasons for the surprise result.
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23-16  The Role of Money in Elections: Campaign Contributions and Expenditures
Room  Spire on the 6th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair  Jeffrey Fred Kraus, Wagner College
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Paper  Changes in Congressional Turnout, 1972-2006
This paper investigates the relationship between spending in House elections and change in district turnout rate from 1972 to 2006. Changes in campaign spending, competition, and other political campaigns are used to account for changes in turnout.
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Paper  The Impact of Electoral Rules on the Effectiveness of Campaign Strategies
We examine how the effectiveness of spending strategies varied under different institutional environments, namely caucus versus primary states and winner-take-all versus proportional representation rules.
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Sylvia Yu Friedel, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper  The Money Primary
Pairing FEC data on contributions with IEM data on probability of victory, we search for bidirectional feedback between fund-raising and voter-support in US Presidential primaries. Our data cover 36 candidates through 7 contests from 1996 – 2008.
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25-10  Deliberative Democracy and Public Opinion
Room  Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair  David Ciuk, Michigan State University
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Paper  Public Opinion Data and American Representative Democracy: Relationship, Practice, Possibilities, and Limitations
This paper explores the possibilities and limitations presented by public opinion polling data to representative democracy in both the theoretical and empirical arenas.
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Paper  What Makes a Political Issue Moral: Moral Emotions, the Moral Domain, and Political Ideology
Religious commitments are multifaceted. Differentiating commitments to morality vs. social justice notions of Christian identity, I examine the effect of each on views about the appropriate role of religion in public life.
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25-2  Moral Traditionalism and Public Opinion on Social Issues
Room  Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair  Terri L. Towner, Oakland University
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Paper  Constrained Conservatism: The Impact of Group Consciousness on Black Ideology
Why are blacks still voting Democratic in the face of growing conservatism? I hypothesize that black ideology is masked by group consciousness. I test this argument using survey data and a series of experiments.
Tasha S. Philpot, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper  African Americans, Moral Traditionalism, and Attitudes About Social Issues
This paper explores how African Americans apply morally traditional values to form opinion about social issues, and ultimately, to vote.
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25-9  Rethinking Religion: Christianity and Class, Compassion or Conservatism
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Paper  What Makes a Political Issue Moral: Moral Emotions, the Moral Domain, and Political Ideology
Domain Theory and Sentimentalism based theoretical and methodological definitions are developed to rigorously identify moral issues by ideology. Results show differential moral issues, but similar level of moralizing, for Conservatives and Liberals.
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Disc.  David A.M. Peterson, Texas A&M University
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Paper  Healthcare and Deliberative Democracy: Survey Procedures and Findings
A 3-stage study, measuring the impact deliberation has on public opinion. Stage one was a phone survey of adults in “Middletown”, two was a focus group of some of stage one’s respondents. Three involved a phone survey of the focus-group participants.
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Paper  Using Deliberative Democracy to Inform Policy for Emerging Biotechnology: Turning Conversation on Biobanks into Policy Relevant Statements
Public deliberation events yield large amounts of data. This paper proposes a framework for conceptualizing the ‘deliberative output’ of such events.
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Friday, April 3, 2:45 pm-4:25 pm

29-10 New Frontiers in Asian American Politics
Room LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Jane Junn, Rutgers University
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Paper Electoral Behavior of the Hmong-American Community: An Initial Analysis
This research will begin the exploration of mass electoral behavior in the Hmong-American community by examining the relevance of established models of voting behavior and exploring the limited sources of empirical evidence on this topic.
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Paper Red, Brown, Blue: The Politics of Asian Indian Americans
Exploration and analysis of Asian Indian American Political Behavior and partisanship as compared to Asians and other minority groups.
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Paper The Rising Political Force: Asian Americans’ Voting Behavior
I examine Asian Americans’ voting behavior at the individual and the aggregate levels using survey data, district level data, and interviews with citizens and political elites to understand mobilization strategies and their results.
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Paper Developing a New Theory of Asian American Panethnicity
Using Asian-Americans as a case study, this paper uses findings from survey and focus group data to present a new theory of panethnicity that emphasizes the role of social context and interactions in the development of panethnic consciousness.
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29-11 New Frontiers in Latino Politics
Room Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
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Paper Racial Identity and Latinos in the United States
This manuscript explores the construction of Latino racial identity. Using the 2006 Latino National Survey, we test a theoretical framework that can be used to predict Latino racial choices.
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Paper Two Peas in a Pod? Latino Attitudes Toward African Americans
Using the unique data provided by the 2006 Latino National Survey, this paper explores the factors that influence Latino perceptions of political and commonality with African Americans.
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Paper Racialized Service: Latinos, Assimilation, and the Military
Discussion of Latino military service, assimilation, military conflict.
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Paper When Will the U.S.-Latino Community Achieve Political Maturation?: Some Preliminary Definitions and Considerations
The concept of political maturation is explored and applied to the absence of Latinos at the national political decision making level both in the policy making and governmental formation processes.
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Disc. Jaime Dominguez, Northwestern University
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30-5 Ancient Perspectives on Patria, Law and Justice
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Carl E. Miller, Fort Hays State University
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Paper Feud and Vengeance: The Enterprise of Justice in Classical Greek Drama
We explore the relationships between the institutions of justice and governance in Classical Greek drama, focusing on the antinomy of autocratic justice based on feud and revenge and justice based on demotic power as a public and civic enterprise.
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Paper Socrates and Civil Disobedience: Would Socrates Oppose the Civil Disobedience of Martin Luther King, Jr.? Socrates is usually represented as opposing violations of the law, but his arguments can be interpreted as permitting some instances of civil disobedience, including peaceful violations of the law that occurred during the U.S. civil rights movement.
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Paper The Importance of Prudence in Thomistic Just War Thinking
The virtue of prudence is essential for determining right action in any particular circumstance and it is especially needed when considering grave moral questions pertaining to war and justice.
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Paper What Is this Thing Called Love (of the Patria)?
This paper traces the story of the execution of Junius Brutus’s sons through Roman and later sources in an investigation of what is meant by the love of the patria, or patriotism, and what sort of sacrifice it entails.
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31-7 Reconsidering the Modern Psyche
Room Burnham 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Andrea Radasanu, Northern Illinois University
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Paper On the Liabilities of Descartes for Democracy: Tocqueville’s Critique of the Doctrines that Shape the Democratic Mind
In Democracy in America, Tocqueville offers a critical assessment of the new intellectual habits that democracy fosters. This paper explores Tocqueville’s account of the democratic mind and his critique of doctrines that reinforce its flaws.
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Paper Modern Liberty and the Ordinary Passions: Montesquieu’s Constitutionalism and Its Basis
Montesquieu’s understanding of the human passions forms the very basis of his constitutionalism. This paper seeks to draw out that understanding and show which institutional forms, according to Montesquieu, respond best to these passions and why.
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Paper | Judging Modernity's Cultural Icons: Nietzsche on Rousseau
An interpretation of Nietzsche's scattered judgments of Rousseau (who he calls the 'First Image of Modern Man'). Nietzsche's assessment helps us to refine our judgments of both men and of the changing modern world they each embody so ambiguously.

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Paper | Charles Taylor on Appraising Modernity
This paper engages Charles Taylor’s argument that "modernity" is more properly viewed as multiple modernities, which are the products of constructed self-understandings and practices.

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32-11 | Left of Liberalism
Room | Dearborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
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Paper | Habermas and Lefort: Towards a Post-Marxist Defense of Liberal Democracy
The comparison between Habermas and Lefort is used to point to the strengths and the weaknesses in their respective works, for the purposes of constructing a defense of the liberal-democratic project that can be attractive to the post-Marxist left.

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Paper | The Return of the Schmittian: Radical Democratic Theory at Its Limits
This paper explores the contemporary implications of Carl Schmitt's philosophy for democratic politics through an analysis of Chantal Mouffe’s appropriation of Schmitt’s notion of the “political” for articulating a “democratic paradox.”

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Paper | Deliberation and Dialogue: Buber, Habermas, and the Experience of Democratic Engagement
This paper seeks to bring work from the dialogic tradition in philosophy, most notably the work of Martin Buber, into contemporary discourse on deliberative democracy.

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Paper | Popper, Marx, and Democratic Theory
Popper, Marx, and Democratic Theory examines Karl Popper’s critique of majoritarian elements in Marxism and evaluates Popper’s theory of democracy without sovereignty.

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33-11 | Contemporary Nietzsche
Room | Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
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Paper | Nietzsche’s Epic Spirituality
I spell out Nietzsche’s epic spirituality and examine the issue of how different strands of his thought merge in the philosophy of reconciliation that he anticipated in Human (1878) and later defended in The Anti-Christ and Ecce Homo (1888).

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33-24 | Perspectives on Equality
Room | Sandburg Boardroom 7 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
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Paper | Does Patriotism Promote Equality?
This paper explores whether or not patriotism is conducive to equality.

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Paper | Fairness and the Distribution of Primary Goods
I consider whether the schemes of distributive justice offered by Rawls, Nozick, and Cohen in some instances fail to correct for elements of unfairness and at other times introduce unfairness in the furtherance of other largely unacknowledged ends.

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Disc. | Mara Gabriela Marin, University of Chicago
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34-11 | Respect and Recognition
Room | Adams on the 6th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair | Mark Edwin Otlesen, University of Surrey
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Paper | Concern for Persons
In this paper I explain what a practical attitude is and I argue that political philosophy should shift from taking respect for persons to taking concern for persons as the morally most important practical attitude.

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Paper Human Dignity as the Metaphysical Foundation for John Rawls' Principles

Human Dignity is the metaphysical foundation behind John Rawls' "justice as fairness." Despite our contemporary hesitancy to consider metaphysical issues, I am convinced these establish needed intelligibility for a politics of social justice.

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Paper Recognition and Reification: Axel Honneth and Interpersonal Psychology

This paper critiques Axel Honneth's use of Winnicott's developmental psychology and argues that recognition as a normative ideal is not appropriate for democratic politics because it does not respect the distinction between public and private.

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Paper Human Nature and Human Rights

Accepting welfare and freedom responsibilities constitutes perceived duties owed to all others as human beings. These determine the value of a person, establishing a condition of life in which each is obliged to secure every other.

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34-12 Perspectives on Social Science

Room Price on the 5th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm

Chair Jacob Schiff, University of Chicago jschiff@uchicago.edu

Paper Political Ideology and the Philosophy of Science

An examination of the political origins of logical positivism in Europe, its emigration to the United States, and its impact on discourse of political science and political theory.

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Paper Better than Bildung? The Enumeration of the Sciences in the 19th Century

The era of the separated sciences results in a skirmish between positivists and romantics for the leading role in a new humanism. Surveyed are Comte, JS Mill, Coleridge and Spencer on the educational roles of Church and State.

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Paper Representation: Concepts and Measures

I outline a genealogy of the concept and measure of representation since Pitkin's The Concept of Representation (1967), offer a typology of social science concepts, and conclude with suggestions for evaluating measures of representation.

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35-8 Law and Politics

Room Grant on the 6th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm

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Paper A Theory of Hung Juries and Informative Voting

We investigate a jury decision when hung juries and retrials are possible. When jurors in subsequent trials know that previous trials resulted in hung juries, informative voting is almost impossible to be an equilibrium regardless of voting rules.

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Paper A Dynamic Model of Judicial Appointments

Building on the foundational work being done in dynamic models, we develop a model of judicial appointments that offers new insights into battles between the Senate and the President over the makeup of the federal bench.

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Paper Looking Back: An Ordered Network Model of Legal Precedent

We define an "ordered network" and develop a network game of Supreme Court citations, then show it is an equilibrium for opinion authors who value being cited to cite existing cases that have been cited by important cases.

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Paper Identification, Inference, and Sensitivity Analysis for Causal Mediation Effects

Causal mediation analysis is frequently conducted in many disciplines. We establish the nonparametric identification of mediation effects. We also show how to conduct parametric and nonparametric inference and propose a new sensitivity analysis.

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Paper Bayesian Sensitivity Analysis for Causal Effects With Continuous Outcomes and Treatments

What can one infer about causal effects from non-experimental (and possibly continuous) data in the presence of unmeasured confounding? This paper shows how to perform sensitivity analyses for many different causal estimands.

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Paper A Careful Look at Modern Case Selection Methods

Many case selection techniques have been suggested by qualitative methods scholars. Little is known about the assumptions and merits of competing techniques, and we use a Bayesian framework to explore modern case selections methods in detail.

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Paper Spike and Slab Priors for Bayesian Generalized Linear Models

We develop a prior distribution for nonlinear Bayesian models that combines uniformed with informed features. This specification leads to improved Bayesian model averaging.

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Paper Robust is Not So Robust

This paper reconsiders the conventional wisdom in the application of robust covariance matrices to the general class of maximum likelihood estimators.

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37-5 Information Effects of the Internet (Co-sponsored with Mass Media and Political Communication, see 27-30)

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Paper: The Impact of the Internet on Expert-Citizen Interactions in Policymaking
Based on a meta-analysis, this research finds that the Internet has both positive and negative impact on citizen-expert interactions. The barriers in using the internet can only be overcome through a new expert-citizen institutional arrangement.
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Paper: Young Adults’ News Consumption in a Digital Age
Based on unique quantitative and qualitative data about a diverse group of young adults, we look at the role of political blogs and online news aggregators in people’s news consumption.
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Paper: Taking the Pulse of Blogs in Health Care Policy
In-depth analysis of blogs in particular policy areas remains unexamined. This study using a sample of more than 1,000 to investigate the role of blogging in health care. Findings suggest that blogs are important vehicles in the policy process.
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Paper: The 2008 Presidential Campaign Online: Information Effects and Political Knowledge
This paper tests for an independent effect of Web 2.0 technologies on respondents’ levels of political information as compared to traditional media outlets while controlling for standard predictors with a particular focus on young voters.
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Paper: The Drama Bias: Comparing Election Projections From News and Non-News Sources
This study seeks to explore the notion of news bias in favor of drama or competitiveness. We use data collected from nine electoral projection web sites during the last month of the campaign to compare projections from news sites to non-news sites.
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38-1 Social Network Analysis of Interest Groups and Parties

Room: Burnham 1 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm

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Presidential nomination politics can reveal internal party schisms, be they personal, ideological or strategic. This paper applies social network analysis techniques to nomination endorsements to identify and explain those schisms.
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We place state committees and PACs in a network and draw directed, weighted links between them using FEC donation data. We then examine the position of the party committees in the network using several network centrality measures.
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Paper: 527 Committees as Central Actors in the Political Party Network
We continue the study of political party networks by examining the ties that officers and key staff of 527 committees have to each other and other pieces of the network using social network analysis. The most active 527s from 2004/2006 are analyzed.
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Paper: The Structure and Stability of Policy Networks in Washington
We use data from 517,784 semi-annual lobbying disclosure reports to investigate the degree to which policy networks are linked with each other or operate independently as cliques and to measure the stability of network characteristics over time.
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39-6 Presidential Influence in Congress (Co-sponsored with Legislative Politics: Institutions, see 40-36)

Room: Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm

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The paper develops an estimation procedure of presidential influence on legislation. The procedure is employed to the 84th-106th Houses, yielding estimates of presidential influence on policymaking, including a breakdown by different policy areas.
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Paper: Moving Targets: Members of Congress and Presidential Persuasion
This paper examines the power of presidential persuasion among members of Congress. I test to see which members the president targets for persuasion and which respond to his pressure.
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Paper The President's Success in Congress: An Investigation of Dynamics
Given contradictory findings in the literature, we employ time series multivariate ARFIMA modeling techniques to investigate whether and to what extent public approval has impacted the legislative success of the president over time.
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Paper Bush's Veto Threats: What Happens When You Cry "Wolf" 140 Times?
George W. Bush has vetoed very few bills despite many threats to do so (over 140 before he vetoed his first bill). This paper explores why he did this and what the consequences have been for Congress.
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40-100 Author Meets Critics: Steve Smith's Party Influence in Congress
Room Watertower on the 6th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
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Author Meets Critics Author meets Critics
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41-7 Constituent Views of Congressional Members
Room Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair John Griffin, University of Notre Dame Griffin@nd.edu
Paper Minding Payoffs and Cues: Measuring Voter Accuracy in Evaluating Elected Officials
We use data on real members of Congress and implement rational choice methods of experimentation to test political psychology theories of how voters use cues such as gender, race, and other demographic characteristics to assess candidate ideology.
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Paper What the District Thinks: Public Opinion and Policy Conflict in Congressional Elections
Given that both economic and social policy issues structure the national agenda, I examine how this two-dimensional set of policy preferences affects political conflict in congressional elections.
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Paper Disapproval of Congress and the 2008 House Elections
Did Democratic House candidates in 2008 suffer electoral consequences for the record disapproval of Congress, or was the Republican Party in control of the executive held solely responsible for the perceived negative direction of the country?
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Paper Does Factual Knowledge Affect How Americans Vote? A View from the Perspective of Members of Congress
We ask if citizens' factual knowledge affects their vote choice by looking at how much effort elected officials expend in focusing constituents' attention on facts. We perform a content analysis of newsletters of members of the 2006 Congress.
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42-7 Courts and Congressional Control Mechanisms
Room Clark 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Anna Harvey, New York University anna.harvey@nyu.edu
Paper The Power of the Purse: Judicial Pay Raises and Congressional Control over the Judiciary
In this paper, we examine congressional influence over the Supreme Court through its control over judicial salaries. We will look at both political and nonpolitical factors that explain the variation in judicial salaries.
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Paper The Dynamics of Court Packing: Political Control and Neglect of the Federal Courts
I analyze the variation in the effective size of the federal appellate judiciary to identify the institutional and political forces that govern the influence of the political branches on the courts using Bayesian time-series models.
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Paper The Paradox of Reform Legislation: Congress, Courts and Campaign Finance Policy
This paper asks why Congress suddenly increased judicial review in the landmark Federal Election Campaign Act. It argues that the post-Watergate Act intentionally delegated policymaking power to courts, in part, to control enforcement of the law.
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Paper Exclusive Jurisdiction: How Congress Stacks the Deck for Courts and Agencies
Congress manipulates federal court jurisdiction to discourage suits against the government. A 63-year study of exclusive jurisdictional grants to the federal D.C. courts concludes Congress is responding to litigation costs and not court ideology.
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42-25 Influences on Opinion Writing
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
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Paper Evaluating the Evidence for Majority Opinion Author Influence on Supreme Court Policy
This paper examines recent evidence that has been put forth for systematic non-median influence on U.S. Supreme Court policy, and argues that it has been misinterpreted.
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| Paper | **Where Do Legal Opinions Come From? Strategic Opinion Writing on the Supreme Court** | A new model of Supreme Court decision-making and opinion-writing that explains the relationship between the judicial bargaining process and the content of the Court's opinions.  
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| Disc. | **Choosing School Choice: Parents and States** | Nicholas Bauroth, North Dakota State University  
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| Room | 47-9 |
| Disc. | **Interdistrict Open Enrollment Decisions: A Theoretical and Empirical Account** | This paper analyzes interdistrict open enrollment patterns in two states. Factors theorized to affect interdistrict transfer choices include distance, socioeconomic characteristics, and the academic performance of school districts.  
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| Paper | **Beyond Drug Abuse Prevention: DARE and Adolescents' Image of Police Officers** | This paper examines the ancillary effects of the DARE program on adolescents’ image of police officers. The analyses revealed that the DARE program significantly affected the students’ image of the police. Policy implications are discussed.  
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**46-15**  
**Social Policy and Local Government Across Political Systems**  
Chair: Ferris Dale Parent, Southeastern Louisiana University  
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**Paper**  
**Local Government, Social Programs, and Political Participation: A Test of State-Centered Theory**  
The proposed paper will test state-centered theory's twin hypotheses about the participation dampening or enhancing effects of social programs with respect to county governments' social spending.  
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**Paper**  
**Combating Social Exclusion? Conceptualizing Poverty in Ireland and the United Kingdom**  
Despite economic growth across Ireland and the UK in the 1990's, social exclusion remains a pervasive problem. This paper identifies alternative methods for evaluating poverty arguing present understandings limit discovery of policy alternatives.  
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**Paper**  
**Alternatives to Incarceration for Non-Violent Offenders: Economic and Social Policy Implications of Transitional Programs: A Case Analysis**  
This paper aims to examine and compare the factors influencing the effectiveness of transitional programs as an alternative to incarceration and lengthy sentences for non-violent offenders through in-depth case studies.  
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**47-26**  
**The Police-Community Relationship**  
Chair: Renita L. Miller, Rice University  
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**Paper**  
**Constructing Distrust: The Aftermath of African-American Encounters with Police**  
Our research explores African-American confidence in police and political institutions and how these attitudes are shaped by the direct and indirect experiences of individual African-American experiences with police.  
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This paper examines the ancillary effects of the DARE program on adolescents’ image of police officers. The analyses revealed that the DARE program significantly affected the students’ image of the police. Policy implications are discussed.  
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**Paper**  
**Where Do Legal Opinions Come From? Strategic Opinion Writing on the Supreme Court**  
A new model of Supreme Court decision-making and opinion-writing that explains the relationship between the judicial bargaining process and the content of the Court's opinions.  
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**Paper**  
**The Positions Justices Take**  
By comparing justices' pre-oral argument positions with their conference votes on the merits, I show that justices exhibit position fluidity prior to the opinion writing stage.  
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**Paper**  
**Foreign Citations and the McLachlin Court**  
I will examine the use of foreign (that is to say, non-Canadian) citations by the Supreme Court of Canada in the 21st century, a period coinciding with the Chief Justiceship of Beverley McLachlin.  
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**Disc.**  
**School Choice Agenda Setting: A National Analysis of Individual State Legislators**  
Utilizing a new, national database with every state legislator, state legislative district demographics, and every charter school bill proposed in the 2007 sessions, we explore the factors that make some legislators school choice advocates.  
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**Disc.**  
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53-3 Measuring Group, Mind and Culture
Room Medinah on the 6th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Andrea Elizabeth Jones-Rooy, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor ajonrooy@umich.edu
By parsing party identification data by generational cohort and socio-religious groupings, this paper identifies statistically significant party identification sub-group trends along religious lines within and between generational cohorts.
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53-3 Time for Culture and Cultures of Time: Hidden Dimensions in the Public Perception of Political Change
The paper investigates which cultural dimensions of change exist and if they have an influence on the cognition and evaluation of the European integration process.
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53-3 Muslims in Dixie: Southern Distinctiveness or Religious Uniformity?
This research will focus on Muslims living in the defined region of the Southern United States and whether their specific values, attitudes, and behaviors differ from their counterparts in other regions.
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54-9 Public Policy and Religion
Room Salon 10 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Mary Segers, Rutgers University msegers88@hotmail.com
Paper Plurality Policy and the Politics of Polygamous People
This paper examines the government's response to religiously motivated plural marriages within its midst by providing an overview of the history of Mormon polygamy and demonstrating how three factors influences public policy responses.
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Paper The End of the Affair? Religion and the Western Welfare State in Hard Times
What is the nature of religious involvement with the Western welfare state in recent years? Paradoxically, due to the welfare state crisis, religious involvement has expanded, at least on some dimensions, despite widespread secularization.
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54-9 Paper Dispersionalists Effects on U.S. Policy in the Middle East
The politicization of the Christian Right movement in the U.S. has caused the group to become a credible force that is able and willing to exert broad influence on U.S. policy towards Israelis and Palestinians.
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54-9 When Religion and Science Collide: Competing Ideas and the Recurring Evolution Policy Conflict
The longevity of the evolution policy dispute can only be explained with reference to an underlying, ideational conflict between science and religion. Until one side wins over a substantial majority of the American public, policy strife will persist.
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54-9 Modernist Approaches to Religion and Politics
Room Montrose 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Gordon Albert Babst, Chapman University gbabst@chapman.edu
Paper Believe What I Believe Or Thou Shalt Perish: Voltairean Complications in Religious Toleration
An exploration of Voltaire's political thought as a lens by which to examine the subject of religious toleration.
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54-9 Calvin and Locke on the Individual
Locke's theory of the self owes substantive debts to the ontological developments of the Calvinist Reformation.
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54-9 Paper Philosophy King: The Wisdom of the Biblical Solomon in Spinoza's Theological Political Treatise
An examination of Spinoza's treatment of the writings and character of the Biblical Solomon in the Theological Political Treatise.
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54-9 Paper Thomas Hobbes and Religion: Strange Bedfellows
Cotemporary political science is not concerned with revelation, theology, religion, or Biblical interpretation. It is therefore striking that the entire second half of "Leviathan" is given over to a discussion of these matters. Why?
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56-4 Confronting the Future: Developing Skills in Undergraduate Education
Room Monroe on the 6th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm
Chair Jilda Aliotta, University of Hartford aliotta@hartford.edu
Paper Reducing the Gap Between Skills Sought by Employers and Provided by Higher Education
The paper examines the role of active learning, PowerPoint presentations, and communication skills in reducing the gap between skills sought by employers and generated by education.
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**Paper** 256  
*Post. 22 'Unravelling' the Turkish Headscarf: New Islamic Individualism*  
This paper examines the scholarship and value of engaged pedagogies especially as they relate to an institution's mission, as well as the importance of opportunities for political (as opposed to civic) engagement.  
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**57-214 Undergraduate Research Poster Session: Comparative: Ethnic and Religious Integration**  
Room 258  
Grand on the 4th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm

**Post. 17 Shari'a as a State Institution in the Muslim World: Uncovering Causes of Individual Support for National Islamic Law**  
Global politics are increasingly influenced by the developments of the Islamic world. With numerous major Muslim states emerging as prominent actors in the international system, the United States and others in the West are eager to understand.  
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**Post. 18 From Neo-Enlightenment to Nihonjinron: The Politics of Anti-Multiculturalism in Japan and the Netherlands**  
This essay seeks to critically analyze discourses of populist xenophobia and clarify their relationships to perceptions of multiculturalism in the comparative context of Japan and the Netherlands. These two advanced industrialized countries have successfully channeled their multicultural policies towards a new moral order.  
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**Post. 19 Facing Reality: An Experimental Approach to Ethnic Identity**  
I carried out a randomized experiment in South Africa to understand if people can correctly identify other people's ethnicity. The results show that identification rates are low, but respondents with strong identities correctly identify more often.  
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**Post. 20 The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and Policy Legitimacy**  
Discusses the feasibility of DRIPS as potential international law and explores challenges to effective implementation.  
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**Post. 21 Systematic Racism and Race-Conscious Quotas: Affirmative Action in Public Universities in Brazil**  
This paper is an examination of the political and social paths that led race-based quotas to be at the center of the affirmative action agenda in Brazil since the turn of the century.  
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**Post. 22 'Unravelling' the Turkish Headscarf: New Islamic Individualism in Turkey, The Clash of Democracy and Secularism**  
The purpose of this study is to present a detailed analysis of the ways in which secularism and democracy have been at odds with one another in Turkey, as well as how and why Turkish women have been placed at the crux of this debate.  
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**Post. 23 Contextual Differences in Populist Discourse**  
This paper addresses the question whether populist discourse varies in different contexts. Multilevel methods using MCMC estimation will be applied on data of two Swiss referenda in 2006 on immigrant issues.  
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**57-215 Undergraduate Research Poster Session: Comparative: Latin America and Africa**  
Room 259  
Grand on the 4th Floor, Fri at 2:45 pm

**Post. 24 Mutually Assured Destruction: Anti-Americanism in Latin America and the U.S. Response**  
This paper looks for trends in analyzing the Chavez and Allende regimes in South America, their anti-American rhetoric, and the American reaction.  
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**Post. 25 Understanding Authoritarian Control Strategies: The Internet Under Raúl Castro**  
This paper is a quantitative analysis of authoritarian institutions and their effects on Internet use.  
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**Post. 26 When Empowerment Fails: Unequal Relationships, Unwanted Pregnancies and Unconsidered Policy Options in Rural Tanzania**  
Drawing on field work conducted in rural Tanzania this paper draws upon a power-based conceptual framework to examine the social problem of unplanned pregnancy and offer policy proposals that could redistribute power to those who are most vulnerable.  
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**Post. 27 The Reintegration of Hong Kong into Mainland China and It's Effects Upon Democratization**  
In the year 1997, the United Kingdom officially ceded control of Hong Kong over to the People's Republic of China (PRC), establishing Hong Kong as a Special Administrative Region (SAR) of the PRC, a distinction which allows Hong Kong a fifty year.  
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**Post. 28 State Ownership of the Energy Industry in Latin America**  
A quantitative study of the variation in government control over the energy industries of Latin America over the period 1990-2007 using pooled time-series analysis with panel-corrected standard errors.  
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**Post. 29 The Problem with Eating Money: Remittances and Development Within Senegal's Muridiyya**  
Using the Muridiyya, a Sufi brotherhood in Senegal, as a case study, this paper examines how remittances from Senegalese migrants become tools for community-level development when channeled through religious associations.  
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**65-10 Justice and Tyranny in William Shakespeare**  
Room 260  
Empire on the Lobby Level, Fri at 2:45 pm

**Chair** 261  
*Dustin Gish, College of the Holy Cross*  
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**Paper** 262  
*Shakespeare's The Rape of Lucrece and the Birth of Republicanism*  
Shakespeare's The Rape of Lucrece emphasizes the nature and foundation of republican virtue. Lucretia's suicide must occur to overcome tyranny in the soul and the city. Consequently she creates a new moral order.  
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**Paper** 263  
*Shakespeare's Macbeth: The Soul of the Tyrant*  
A study of Shakespeare's Macbeth, paying special attention to the desires and aims of its chief character with a view to elaborating the play's teaching on the origins and nature of tyranny.  
Carson Lynn Holloway, University of Nebraska, Omaha  
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Paper  Machiavellian Prince or Christian King? Henry of Monmouth’s Political Education
This paper examines the political education of Shakespeare’s Henry V and argues that his approach to the restoration of a lawful order in England reflects neither the cynicism of Machiavelli’s Prince nor the pieties of a Christian King.
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Paper  Shakespeare on Scripture: Much Ado About Nothing
Analyzes Shakespeare's play and identifies the extent to which the relation between "belief" and scripture underlies the traditional subplots of the drama.
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1-5 Immigration and National Attachment (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 21-25)
Room Adams on the 6th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper The Patriotism Divide: Why Attachment to Country Has Two Faces
This research adds theoretical weight and insight into distinctions in conceptions of patriotism. It suggests that one’s idea of patriotism is heavily wrapped in political ideology, and thus debate over this issue will not disappear any time soon.

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Paper Early and Later Political Socialization in Latin American Immigrants: Assessing the Impact of Immigration
We “genetically matched” data from Latinobarometro, 1996–2005, and the Latino National Survey, 2006, in order to trace the political re-socialization of Latin American immigrants through their first 10 years of residence in the United States.

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Paper The Angry Edges: Out-Group Hostility Toward Immigrants as a Function of Marginal In-Group Membership
We conducted an experiment to test Brewer’s (1991) optimal distinctiveness theory with politically salient groups. More specifically, we examine how American citizens respond to threats from non-citizen, Hispanic immigrants.

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3-26 The Socio-Economic Consequences of Democracy
Room Clark 9 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper Does Economic Development Explain Democratic Development?
We test the implication of modernization theory that socioeconomic development is positively associated with changes in the level of democracy over time within a democratic polity.

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Paper Socioeconomic Resources and Civilized State: A Study of Education, Political Attitude and Political Trust in Urban China
This study is interested in the impact of improved socioeconomic resources on political attitudes in non-democracies. It examines the change of education level in urban China and how it affects the change of citizens' political attitude and trust.

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Electoral Rules and Democratic Transition
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Room Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Katja Michalak, American University in Bulgaria
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Paper Reform or Revolution? A Theory of Suffrage and the Rise of the Middle Class
I show how variation in the suffrage may be shaped by the difference in powers of social groups. Two factors, the repressive power of the elites and the political capacity of the middle class, play key roles in the dynamic game of enfranchisement.
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Paper Democratic Transition and Electoral Choice: The Legacy of One-Party Rule in Hungary, Poland, Slovakia and the Czech Republic
Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia each adopted a different electoral system during its transition to democratic rule. In this paper, I present a formal model that explains these different institutional outcomes.
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Paper A Strong Competition Over Votes: Electoral Systems and the Success of Muslim Democracies
This paper examines the impact of different electoral systems on the success or failure of Muslim Democrat parties as defined by Vali Nasr.
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Paper Opposition Coordination vs Recruitment Problems and the Persistence of Dominant Party Regimes
Electoral systems affect both opposition party coordination and recruitment, but in opposite ways—liberal dominant party regimes last longer when coordination problems are greater, while illiberal regimes do so when recruitment problems are greater.
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Political Regimes Under Pressure
5-13
Room Montrose 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Irina Khmelko, Georgia Southern University
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Paper Are Democracies Disadvantaged in the Fight Against Terrorism?
A refined theory about how democracies fight terrorism shows that alternative institutional features affect different types of repressive response and that the availability of resources negates the use of hard but not soft repression.
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Paper Presidential Regimes and Human Rights
We argue that presidential regimes are inferior for human rights practices. Moreover, the difference between regime types in their protection of human rights increases as the quality of democracy improves and institutions play a more important role.
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Friday, April 3, 4:45 pm-6:25 pm
Room 5-23
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Paper Political Function of the “Diwaniyyah” in Kuwait Society
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Institutions and Culture
5-23
Room Dearborn 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper Political Institutions, Social Trust, and the Inequality Trap
This study examines how political institutions shape social trust level through the interaction with the income inequality levels.
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Paper Historical Underpinnings of Institutions: Evidence From the Neolithic Revolution
The origin of institutions may go all the way back to the prehistoric event of the initial agricultural adoption during the Neolithic period; results show a strong inverse relationship between the institutional performance and the Neolithic variable.
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7-10 Parties, Coalitions, and Cabinet Ministers
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Thomas König, University of Mannheim
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Paper Using Content Analysis to Estimate the Ideal Points of UK Cabinet Ministers, 1979-2007
Recent developments in computer assisted content analysis have allowed for the estimation of the ideal points for cabinet ministers in the UK. Such data has uses in explaining the role of individuals and factions in UK cabinet decision making.
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Presidents or Parliaments: Who is Faster in Responding to Major Natural Disasters?
We have used a hazard function model with a newly built dataset to show that presidential systems are more likely to respond to natural disasters faster than any other forms of government.
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Liberal Regionalism vs The Resource Curse
The three main democracy-distorting effects of the "resource curse" (the rentier-, repression-, and modernization-effects) can all be thwarted by the diffusion of liberal institutions and norms by a liberal regional actor.
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The Institutionalization of Peace in Japan: Origins, Maintenance and Effects of Article Nine
An investigation into the origins of Article Nine, the 'peace plank' of Japan's postwar constitution, and its role in fostering a political culture in which citizens came to associate democracy with antimilitarism.
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7-11 Parties and Elections
Chair James Adams, University of California, Davis
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Paper Party Policy Positions in Italy After Coalition Splits
Using the Wordscores methodology, we explore the dynamics of recent fusions and fissions in Italian politics by investigating how parties position themselves within the party system after a split.
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Paper Deliberate Discretion in Coalition Agreements
In this paper, we systematically explain the degree to which coalition agreements grant discretion to cabinet ministers in parliamentary democracies.
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8-6 What are the Results of Latin America’s Move to the Left?
Room Sandburg Boardroom 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper Weak Parties, Natural Resources and the Political Economy of Latin America’s Radical Left
Examining competing explanations for the performance of radical left parties in Latin America, I find that weak institutionalized parties and non-tax rents from mineral resources interacted to increase electoral support for radical left candidates.
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Paper Conceptions of Globalization and Regressive Taxation Policies in Contemporary Latin America
This paper explores if popular conceptions of globalization have a causal role in shaping current regressive tax policy in Latin America. The disconnect between calls for redistribution from the new Left and its maintenance of VATs are highlighted.
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Paper Partisanship, Privatisation and Political Institutions in Latin America
Latin America is turning left, but the impact of partisanship on policy in the current globalised era remains unclear. This paper examines the impact of partisanship on privatization in 15 Latin American states between 1975 and 2003.
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Paper The Informal EU Social Model
This paper will analyze the effects of certain directives, best practices and spill-over effect in the EU in areas that are not heavily regulated, such as the domestic welfare state systems of the member states.
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8-12 Latin American Perspectives on Migration and Immigration
Room Sandburg Boardroom 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper Does Migration Policy Work? A Comparative Study of the Effects of Home State Migration Policy on Remittance Flows to Latin America
Time series cross-sectional data from Latin America are used to test prominent arguments about the effects of migration policy on remittance flows. These findings are then compared to predictions generated by economic models of remittance behavior.
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Paper A New Theory of Migrant-Led International Diffusion  
Migrants from Mexico to the U.S. contribute to changes in the political attitudes and behavior of Mexicans who stay rooted in place through an international diffusion process that is mediated by social structures.  
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Paper Do Remittances Complement or Substitute Government-Provided Public Goods? A Study of the 3x1 Program in Mexico  
The 3x1 Program promises to match investments in Mexico by migrant associations abroad. We ask whether remittance investments increase total government investment or merely lead to a reallocation of fungible funds.  
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Disc. Sergio C. Wals, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign  
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9-13 Foreign Policy Within Asia  
Room Burnham 1 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm  
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Japan’s foreign policies have changed. It traditionally relied on monetary contributions but now deployments of its military dominate its foreign policies. Using Japan’s response to the 1991 Gulf War and the 2003 Iraq War, I explain this change.  
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Paper Change and Challenges of Chinese Foreign Policy in the Post-Beijing Olympic Era  
The rise of China has led many to wonder what kind of international behavior an increasingly powerful China may have in the foreseeable future. Will growing power eventually lead Chinese leadership to challenge the existing international norms?  
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Paper Cross-Strait Relations Between Taiwan and China: Interdependence and Competition  
As KMT took over executive leadership of Taiwan in 2008, the cross-strait relations have entered into a new phase. This paper aims to investigate whether the new leadership will change the original interdependent and competitive relationship.  
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Paper Sunshine to Kim Jung-II, Clouds to North Koreans: An Analysis of Food Aid Distribution to North Korean People  
Under the Sunshine Policy, from 1998 to 2002, the South Korean government provided enormous humanitarian aid to North Korea. This research explores how that aid has affected the rights to food of North Korean people.  
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10-7 Fight Against HIV/AIDS in Africa  
Room Medina on the 6th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm  
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Paper Seeing Like a Village: The Constraints of Village Headmen Implementing the Global HIV/AIDS Intervention  
Original data collected in 2008 in rural Malawi describe the role of village headmen as local agents implementing the global AIDS intervention. Discussion of the constraints headmen face and implications of global policy preference misalignment.  
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Paper From ABC to AB(C): Uganda’s Shifting Approach to the HIV/AIDS Epidemic  
This paper analyzes the shift in the messaging used in Uganda’s HIV/AIDS response (the ABC program). Through content and tonal analysis, it seeks to quantify the degree and direction of change and correlate it with changes in HIV incidence in Uganda.  
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Paper NGOs, Success, and the Role of Community in Kenya’s Fight Against HIV/AIDS  
This paper draws on field research conducted in Kenya from 2007-08 to explore the role of local, community participation in the effectiveness of HIV/AIDS NGO efforts. It also considers challenges posed by donors and governments to NGO success.  
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Paper Transnational Aid Networks in Tanzanian National: District Policy Negotiation  
This study examines four primary determinants of foreign institutions’ influence in developing host states’ policy negotiations between the national and district political levels. The study draws its cases from the Tanzanian AIDS health sub-sector.  
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11-10 The Politics of Economic Growth and Development in the MENA  
Room Sandburg Boardroom 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm  
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Paper Transparency and Economic Growth: Internet Censorship and Foreign Direct Investment in Tunisia and Egypt  
Economic growth, particularly foreign direct investment, is linked to governmental transparency. This paper will examine the economic impacts of the changing landscape of censorship in the age of the internet in Egypt and Tunisia.  
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Paper The Significance of Islamic Economics in Contemporary Pakistan  
Pakistan is the only nation in the Muslim world to formally commit to the prohibition of interest. This project investigates the disputes Pakistan confronts implementing their High Court's decision and underscores implications for the Muslim world.  
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Friday, April 3, 4:45 pm-6:25 pm
Paper Primary Education for the Development in Middle East with East Asia Experience
This paper is trying to examine the relationship between development and education enrollment in Middle East countries with East Asian experience.
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13-10 Thinking About the Big Picture: Public Opinion Towards Democracy and Authoritarianism in Post-Communist Countries
Room Clark 10 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Carol Skalnik Leff, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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Paper Popular Support for Authoritarianism: Exploring Mass Beliefs About Democracy and Dictatorship in Contemporary Ukraine
This paper utilizes data from an original nationwide survey of Ukraine as well as extensive qualitative field interviews with ordinary citizens to examine the contemporary and historical factors that give rise to preferences for authoritarian rule.
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Paper Support for Democracy and Autocracy in Post-Communist Europe
Comparative study of support for democracy and autocracy in the period 1992 until 2006. The paper compares Slovenia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Serbia, Moldova, Ukraine and Russia
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Paper Attitudes Toward Democracy Among Russian Publics and Elites
The study analyzes opinions towards political and economic development of both Russian elites and mass publics.
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Paper The Unintended Consequences of Populism in Post-Communist Poland: Inciting Social Confidence in Democracy
Rather than viewing populism as a threat to democracy this paper explains the unexpected positive linkage between the political phenomenon and democratic transition in Poland.
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14-8 Politics of High Finance: Banking Regulation and Financial Crisis
Room Logan on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Thomas Plümper, University of Essex
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Paper It’s (Not) All Doom and Gloom: Self-Regulation of Banking Sector
Stronger self-regulation of the banking sector is needed in order to offset and cope with financial crises. Direct government regulation is not necessary, as trade associations are shown to provide such robust self-regulatory environment.
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Paper Banker Diplomacy: Private Authority and the Establishment of the Bank for International Settlements
This paper examines the BIS's creation during a period of international financial instability in 1929 and considers the insights of such institutional innovation into patterns of state-market relations in the current global financial crisis.
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Paper Hegemonic Stability Theory and Its Implications Regarding the Liquidity Crisis
Hegemonic stability theory (HST) states that the international monetary and financial system requires a hegemon. Yet the United States is currently suffering a liquidity crisis. I speculate on how the current crisis will affect the global system.
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Paper Banking System Performance, Financial Fragility, and Variation in Regulatory and Supervisory Institutions
We consider whether tightened financial regulation is associated with reduced propensities to observe banking crises. We base our analysis on an original dataset of financial regulatory institutions covering 60+ countries from 1920 to 2007.
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14-19 Foreign Direct Investment: Firms, Industries, and Aggregate Flows
Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Glen Biglaiser, Texas Tech University
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Paper Size, Location and Agglomeration of Inward FDI-Stock in the United States
This study examines the same set determinants of FDI-location have the same effect on different sized investments in the United States. Agglomeration economics and critical home-country and host-state characteristics are given special attention.
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This paper explores the tools foreign investors use to attenuate risks from political violence. I use data from a new survey to uncover systematic links between investment characteristics and investors’ choice of risk management tools.
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Paper Diverse Investments: The Link Between Ethnic Diversity and FDI
This paper examines the relationship between ethnic diversity and foreign direct investment (FDI). States with higher degrees of diversity have a higher level of uncertainty associated with them, and as a result, receive less FDI.
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Paper Corruption and Foreign Direct Investment: A Dyadic Analysis of Source and Host Country Effects
This project studies the effects of corruption on foreign direct investment. We find that investors from relatively corrupt countries are more responsive to corruption in host countries than their competitors from countries with little corruption.
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Paper The Impact of U.S. Bilateral Trade Agreements on Foreign Direct Investment
Do preferential trade agreements attract foreign direct investment towards developing countries? Our argument is that the impact of FTAs on FDI depends directly on the inclusion of investment and investment-related provisions in the treaty.
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15-13 Domestic Politics and International Trade
Room Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair James Je Heon Kim, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
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Paper The Research for Negotiation Through Putnam's Logic of Two-Level Games: Case of South Korea-Chile, and South Korea-Singapore FTAs
The negotiation process and its result can be explained by the logic of two-level games. This paper draws attention to the interesting point of the South Korea-Chile, and the South Korea-Singapore FTAs, which was a great distinction between them.
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Paper The Deepening of a Regional Trade Agreement: A Domestic View of the Politics of Brazilian State Institutions and Firms in Mercosul
My research explores how Brazilian state institutions and large individual firms interact within Mercosul in order to explain the sectoral persistence of protectionist policies introduced as deviations from a harmonized Common External Tariff.
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Paper The Interaction Between the Public Sector and the Private Sector in Disputes Submitted to the Dispute Settlement Body of WTO
The paper examines the means by which private sector affects the State participation in trade disputes, analyzing the Brazilian legal and governmental promotion of public-private interaction to submit litigations before the WTO dispute settlement.
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Paper Successful Two Level Games in FTA talks? : An Analysis of Korea’s FTA Talks with the U.S.
Focusing on Korea’s FTA negotiations with the U.S., this study will show domestic factors play a crucial role in reaching trade agreements, as the two-level game model argues.
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15-30 Turkey's Foreign Policy
Room LaSalle 4 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper The Kurdish Question in the Context of Turkish-American Relations
The paper examines the Kurdish Question in Turkey and its effects on Turkish-American relations. It seeks to explain how this problem shapes the policy decisions and the consequences of these policies in domestic and foreign affairs.
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16-9 USFP: Assessing National Security, Grand Strategy and Efficiency
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper Ready for the World: A National Security Primer for the New President
A review of solid, data based journals of recent years, identifying perhaps a dozen set of findings that we think have fairly immediate policy relevance, written as a memo to the new administration.
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Paper The Scope of Grand Strategy: Proposing a Research Agenda
This paper proposes developing a research agenda exploring geopolitical “scope” as an integral element of grand strategy.
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Paper The Unilateral Country? The U.S. and its Allies in the Post-Bush Era
This paper will examine US security relationships with three close allies -- the UK, France, and Canada -- in an attempt to determine how each is faring as the US prepares to enter the post-Bush era.
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Paper The Trade Offs of Foreign Policy: An Incentives Based Approach to Gauging Foreign Policy Efficiency
We employ a stochastic frontier model and examine the link between foreign policy performance and tenure incentives.
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16-14 Democracy, War and Peace
Room Ashland on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Alejandro Quiroz Flores, New York University
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Paper An Occupation with Democratization: The American Occupations of Germany, Japan and Iraq
This paper finds that the disparity in success among coercive democratization projects undertaken in Japan, Germany and Iraq is correlated with disparities in wartime strategy, historical-cultural factors, and occupation policy.
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Paper Democratic Peace Beyond the Cold War: Democracy, Security Interests, and Time-Varying Effects

This paper looks at the pacifying effect of democracy beyond/after the Cold War period. Using more direct measures of the bipolarity and security interests, I test whether the separate peace was really due to the common security interests.

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Room LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

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Paper Terrorism and Regime Type: Re-Examining the Links

This paper reexamines hypotheses regarding the links between regime-type and terrorism. Using a domestic terror dataset, it concludes that levels of civil liberties are better predictors of terrorism than participation or executive constraint.

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Room 17-11

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17-11 Terrorism and Domestic Politics

Paper The Next Genocide? Ignorance and Miscalculation in American Foreign Policy Toward Rwanda

We examine the American foreign policies’ tactical decisions using daily, province-level data of armed deaths. Employing competing risk models, we find that both administrations choose policies based on their weather conditions, terrain, and proximity to external support.

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18-4 U.S. Domestic Politics and Foreign Policy

Paper From the Politics of Disengagement (the Gaza Pullout) to Disengagement Politics (the Dismantling of Amona): A Relational Approach to Political Radicalization

A relational framework to the study radicalization is promoted by contrasting the nonviolent Jewish settlers’ struggle against the Gaza pullout and later the violent struggle against the dismantling of the Amona illegal settlement.

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Paper The Taliban’s Military Choices: An Empirical Test of Insurgency Tactics in Afghanistan

We examine the Afghan Taliban’s tactical decisions using daily, province-level data of armed deaths. Employing competing risk models, we find that both administrations choose tactics based on their weather conditions, terrain, and proximity to external support.

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Paper The Role of Media and Information in Democratic Foreign Policy
A crisis bargaining framework is adapted to include lessons from behavioralists on the interaction between democratic executives and their electorate. The temptation of information market censorship can encourage aggressive democratic foreign policy.
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Paper looks at advocacy for Palestinian state.
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Paper Continuity in U.S. Foreign Policy Since 1994
Essay explores continuity in U.S. Foreign Policy from President Clinton in 1994 through President George W. Bush and the first two months of the current Presidency. Apparent and genuine discontinuities are also characterized.
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19-11 Norms and International Cooperation
Price on the 5th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Julia Gray, University of Pittsburgh
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Paper The Effect of Power Politics Within the Framework of the NPT Regime on the Nuclear Proliferation of “Rogue” States: Comparative Case Study of Iran and North Korea
This research seeks to investigate why and under what conditions rules and norms of the NPT regime are violated by some states of concern, notably North Korea and Iran.
Jihyun Kim, University of South Carolina

Paper Monitoring Matters: International Election Monitoring and Regional IGO Enforcement of Democratic Norms
This paper explores how the verdicts of international election monitors influence whether regional intergovernmental organizations (IGOs) respond to flawed elections in their member states.
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Paper Power of Norms in AIDS Politics: Case Study of Japan
This article explains why the DAC countries in the OECD converge in global AIDS funding and what causes variations in behavioral patterns of them. International norms and domestic strcuture matter in explaining both the convergence and variations.
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Paper Unintended International Norms, Strategic Interaction, and International Election Observation
Motivated by the trajectory of international election observation, I present an instrumental theory international norm development to explain international norms that are unintended yet consequential.
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Paper The Evolution of Women’s Nationality Rights, Then and Now
Despite considerable progress, gender discrimination in the nationality laws is still widespread. Using crossnational data from 1962 and 2000, this research analyses how well conventional wisdoms explain the evolution of women’s nationality rights.
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21-20 Individual Differences in Political Cognition
Room Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper The Myth of Political Extremism
I argue that instead of sorting extremists by the content of their beliefs they ought to be sorted by the stability of their beliefs. Accordingly, an extremist is someone whose beliefs remain stable over a wide range of disconfirming situations.
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Paper Understanding the Left-Right Political Divide in Explanations for Social Problems: Stable Individual Difference or Motivated Reasoning?
When explaining social problems, conservatives typically prefer dispositional explanations and liberals typically prefer situational explanations. The current research examined contexts in which value conflicts lead to deviations from this pattern.
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Paper The Different Ways We Think about Politics: A Multi-Method Study of Individual Differences in Political Cognition
Examines individual differences in cognitive processing and its implications for social identification and outgroup tolerance.
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Paper How is Political Knowledge Relevant to Correct Voting? Stored Knowledge Versus the Skill to Access Relevant Information Online
This paper questions whether political knowledge — commonly understood to be information stored in long-memory — plays the same role in correct decision-making for younger generations accustomed to retrieving information from the Internet.
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22-1 Turnout - Competition and Choices
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper Perceptions vs Actual Exposure to Electoral Competition: Testing Effects on Engagement and Participation
Studies find electoral competition is related to participation, yet perception of competition is unrelated. Using multilevel modeling we explore how the linkage between exposure and perception shapes political knowledge, interest and participation.
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Paper Centripetal and Centrifugal Incentives under Majoritarian Electoral Rules
We introduce a design that simultaneously estimates the equilibrium location of parties, as the weight voters attach to the expected distribution of seats and votes changes.
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22-11 Partisanship: Does it Matter?
Room LaSalle 1 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Mark Franklin, European University Institute
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Paper Do Party and Leader Cues Influence Voter Choice in Referenda? A Survey Experiment
A survey experiment with a representative national sample of the British electorate involving a hypothetical referendum to deny public services to illegal immigrants indicates partisanship and leader image are key heuristics in referendum voting.
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Paper The Causal Effect of Partisanship: A Field Experiment
We use an experimental intervention to generate a change in the intensity of partisanship and then trace subsequent changes in attitudes and behavior.
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Paper Affective Polarization of the Mass Public
We use feeling thermometer evaluations of major party presidential candidates to show increasing levels of affective polarization from 1968-2004, with distinctions between voters and non-voters.
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23-17 Institutional Rules and Electoral Campaigns
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Nicol C. Rae, Florida International University
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Paper Caucuses and Primaries Under Proportional Representation
We study a multi-district competition between two candidates when the winner is determined by the majority of total delegates obtained in the various states.
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Paper Campaign Finance Reform in New York City After Two Decades: An Appraisal
The paper looks at the impact of New York City's public finance system on municipal elections after 20 years.
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Paper Campaign Finance in Judicial Elections: Are Restrictions Producing their Intended Effects?
In light of increasingly expensive and politicized races for state high courts, we ask whether campaign finance restrictions on PACs and political parties have had their intended effects.
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Paper The Determinants of Campaign Spending in State Legislative Elections
This study explores why legislative campaigns are more expensive in some states than others. Unlike previous studies that examine differences in spending across individual races, this work explains variance across legislative chambers.
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24-8 Consequences of Electoral/Institutional Reform
Room Chicago on the 5th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Erika Moreno, Creighton University
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Paper Strategic Effects of Electoral Rules: Testing the Impact of the 2008 Electoral Reform in Romania
Using aggregate electoral returns, we test the impact of Romania’s move from PR to a single ballot mixed electoral system. We expect the qualities of individual candidates to play an important role, largely replacing ideological voting.
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Paper The Good, the Bad and the Different: Can Gender Quotas Raise the Quality of Politicians?
We model the relation between quotas and the quality of the elected officials in a world where the underrepresented group suffer from discrimination both in the labor and in the political markets. Gender quotas can raise the quality of the elected.
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Paper **Removing Boundaries to Lose Connections: Electoral Consequences of Local Government Reform in Japan**

This paper examines the electoral consequences of municipal mergers in Japan and shows that the swift reduction in the number of municipalities had a negative effect on both turnout and the governing parties’ vote shares in the Upper House elections.

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25-12 **Political Ideology and Candidate Evaluation**

**Room** Montrose 4 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Stacey Pelika, College of William & Mary

**Paper The Effect of Context on Support for Third Party Candidates**

This paper provides evidence that past third party voting in a particular area has an effect on how respondents view current third party candidates. However, this contextual effect is dependent on ideology and a number of other electoral factors.

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**Paper Ideological (Mis)Perception: Views of the Ideology of Candidates and Parties**

This paper examines the accuracy of perceptions that citizens hold about the ideology of others. It examines the perceived ideological placement of candidates and parties relative to self-identified ideology.

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**Paper Seeing Clearly: Citizens’ Perceptions of Their Elected Representatives**

We examine NES surveys for systematic variations in the accuracy of respondents’ perceptions of the electoral officials related to these officials’ ideological extremism.

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26-13 **The Impact of Institutions on Political Participation**

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**Paper Political Attitudes and Behavior of Incarcerated Felons**

Does the nature of incarceration transform the political behavior and attitudes of felons? This study seeks to examine the political preferences, attitudes towards government, and potential turnout rates of this large and growing group of Americans.

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We examine how the population ecology of organized interests in a state impacts the level of grassroots political action, specifically how the density of Christian Right lobbying groups affects the degree of contacting by Christian Right supporters.

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**Paper Political Participation and New Public Management: Aims Achieved?**

Aiming at greater inclusion of the public, New Public Management (NPM) has spread, to differing degrees, in different countries. This paper assesses if NPM has had an effect on the different forms of political participation and what kind of effect.

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**Paper Disengaged Voters: Corruption and Voter Turnout in Eastern Europe**

This paper argues that corruption is an influential determinant of voter turnout in post-Communist Eastern Europe. The hypothesis, that continued abuse of public office alienates voters, is tested with survey data from eight countries.

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**Paper Political Participation, Dependence, and Community Policing**

This study hypothesizes that there is a negative relationship between political participation and dependence on police. The more people get involved, less dependent they will be on the police to promote safety in a neighborhood level.

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27-14 **Media Coverage of Policy Issues**

**Room** Burnham 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

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**Paper A Decade of Discourse on Ethanol: Changes in Media Coverage and Content**

This paper uses quantitative content analysis to examine media coverage of ethanol in the New York Times from 1998 to 2008, paying attention to changes in the quantity, tone, and framing of ethanol in relation to key political and economic events.

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Paper **Iraq, Immigration, and Indexing**
This paper explores media coverage of the Iraq and immigration debates. The results suggest the operation of the indexing norm reflects expectations about political power, not the distribution of preferences among elites of varying political stripes.

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Paper **How Citizens Interpret and Respond to Issue Frames from Political Parties**
Do people interpret and evaluate issue frames differently depending on which political party promotes it? These questions are examined with closed and open-ended questions in two framing experiments with a nationally representative sample (N = 1600).

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28-15 The Gender Gap in Political Knowledge
Room Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper **A Never-Ending Gap? Political Knowledge and Gender Differences in Mexico**
This study analyzes the existence and persistence of gender differences in political knowledge in Mexico from 1997-2006 as part of the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems project. I find evidence of a gender gap in political knowledge in Mexico.

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Paper **Exploring the Gender Gap in Political Knowledge During the 2000 and 2004 Presidential Campaigns**
This paper explores how the gender gap in political knowledge varies over the course of presidential campaigns and argues that the gender gap should decrease as the information environment becomes saturated.

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29-12 Black-Latino Relations
Room Millennium on the 6th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper **Allies or Aliens? Black-Latino Relations and Perceptions of Political Membership in the U.S.**
This paper addresses the plight of African Americans and Latinos for inclusion in the United States and analyzes how the contentious discourse around citizenship has polarized what otherwise might be a coalition.

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Paper African-American and Hispanic Political Coalitions: Waves of the Future or Fool’s Paradise?
African-American political scientists have been contending for some time that political coalitions between African-Americans and Hispanics can transform American politics. For a number of reasons, these coalitions may not be likely. 
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Paper Black - Latino Electoral Coalitions: Co-Ethnic Leader Cues and Candidate Preferences in Local Elections
Under what conditions will Blacks and Latinos form electoral coalitions at the local level? Data from and experiment will be presented.
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Paper Elite Messages and Black-Latino Electoral Alliances
The project utilizes an experiment to determine the influence that campaign messages that focus either on group-specific interests or broader superordinate minority interests have on the likelihood for black-Latino electoral alliances to occur.
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29-20 Contextual Effects
Room Sandburg Boardroom 7 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper State Racial Diversity and Graduation
This paper reveals that statewide racial diversity does not predict differences in African-American grade promotion probabilities in patterns predicted by Racial Diversity Theory. Local variation in class and context best explain graduation outcomes.
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Paper Racial Diversity and Electoral Reform in U.S. Cities
In this paper we argue that changes to electoral structures are partially explained by racial/ethnic politics. Specifically, we hypothesize that electoral reform is more likely to occur in racially diverse cities.
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Paper The Spatial Determinants of African American Participatory Behavior
This project will assess how different spatial arrangements, including but not limited to the racial makeup of one's neighborhood, affect the participatory choices of voters.
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30-6 Ancient Perspectives on Modernity, Modern Returns to the Ancients
Room Dearborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper Kierkegaard’s Return to Socratic Political Philosophy in Fear and Trembling
This paper examines Kierkegaard's critique of Hegel's Philosophy of Right in Fear and Trembling, suggesting that it culminates in a call to a return to Socratic political philosophizing.
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Paper Strauss’s Thrasymachus : The Ultimate Victory of Negative Legal Positivism
When commenting on The Republic, Strauss defends Thrasymachus’s positivism. While Strauss does not endorse wholesale positivism, he declares Thrasymachus’s legal positivism ultimately victorious, implying that Strauss embraces qualified positivism.
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Art, Political Order, and the Search for Meaning
In this essay, I apply Eric Voegelin’s semiotics to illumine the extent to which the central concepts of political science, having originated in Hellas, are in fact a product of the reinterpretation of Greek symbols within a Roman context.
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31-13 Rousseau
Room Grant on the 6th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper No One is Free When Others are Oppressed: Freedom and Solidarity in Rousseau’s Social Contract
This paper investigates the intricate relations between freedom and solidarity in Rousseau’s Social Contract and other political works.
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Paper Some Preliminary Thoughts on Imitation in Rousseau’s Emile and Second Discourse
I address the role of imitation in Rousseau’s Emile and Second Discourse. I make the case that imitation is not only important for understanding his notion of perfectibility but plays a delicate, yet implicit and limited, role in his pedagogy.
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Paper Self-Knowledge in Rousseau’s Reverses
A concern for posterity gives the Confessions a political cast. In the Reverses he claims to transcend this concern. Yet the esoteric rhetoric of the Reverses points to a continuity between the two and the central concern in both with self-knowledge.
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32-20 Liberalism, Democracy, Foreign Policy, and War
Room Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper Jus ad bellum and the Liberal Divide: Rationalism, Pluralism and the Case for Rule-Consequentialism
After exploring state sovereignty and legalist just war theory, I separate legalists into rationalist and pluralist camps and suggest that abandoning a rights-based model of sovereignty in favor of rule-consequentialism can help to bridge the divide.
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Paper Democracy and War Making: Democratic Theory, Constitutionalism, and War Powers
Democratic control of the military requires more than legal and institutional reform. A regime perspective calls for the development of a mobilized citizenry to constrain and direct military policy by serving as a check on elites.
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Paper Democratic Peace? The Proposals of the Union of Democratic Control During the First World War
This paper analyzes the proposals of the UDC, a British organization created in 1914, which urged the democratic control of foreign policy and the creation of an international organization to supplant balance of power politics.
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Paper The Rawlsian State Meets the Realities of International Politics: Would It Survive?
I have withdrawn this proposal due to an absence of departmental funding for attending this conference.
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Paper A Critical Idea of Peoplehood Concerning Transnational Injustices
The paper argues for a communicative body politics upholding the negotiations between the recognized and unrecognized, the domestic and transnational, and the threatening emotions of the moral claims of injustices.
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Paper Recognition, Tolerance and Humility
This paper examines the problems with tolerance from the perspective of a politics of recognition and examines whether the two can be better reconciled when the virtues of tolerance and humility are understood in light of an Aristotelian ethic.
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Paper Hannah Arendt and the Cautionary Tale of the Abstract, Naked Human Being
In response to Agamben’s reading of Arendt, I will argue that her analysis of refugees suggests that state-based institutions are required in order to protect persons from the peril of being reduced to what she calls abstract, naked humanity.
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Paper The Existentinal Dimension of Arendt’s Conception of Political Judgment
This paper argues for a revision of Zerilli's reconstruction of Arendt's conception of political judgment in order to more fully include existential elements of Arendt's thought into our understanding of the place and importance of political judgment.
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Paper Negative Capability and Political Ethics
John Keats's notion of negative capability may help to overcome the impasse in political ethics between the radical uncertainty of nihilism and the impositions often associated with reliance on ethical principles.
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Paper Edmund Burke and Leo Strauss and the Charge of ’Historicism’
In Natural Right and History Leo Strauss considers Burke to be a precursor of Hegel and historicism. I challenge the charge of historicism based on a classical Natural Law reading of Burke conjoined with his emphasis on prudence.
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Paper Throwing Away the Scabbard: Crime, Commitment, and Focal Points in Hume’s "History"
Hume proclaims "prudent and political" the maxim:"whoever draws the sword against his sovereign, should throw away the scabbard.” I'll explore the use of collective commitment strategies, especially collective crimes, in Hume with modern applications.
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Paper A Structural Model of the 2000 Presidential Elections: Instrumenting for Endogenous Ideology
This paper estimates a structural spatial model of the 2000 presidential elections with an emphasis on the endogenous choice of party system, and develop a model of duopoly, in which voters are divided into two mutually exclusive captive segments with parties acting as monopolists within these segments.
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Paper Party Labels and Information: The Implications of Contagion in Coelection Environments
We develop a model that accounts for hitherto undiscovered patterns in senatorial elections: senators first elected in presidential elections are relatively more ideologically extreme than those first elected in midterm elections.
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Endogeneity in Food Pantry Data
Biased estimates can result where the interrelation of food stamp receipt, welfare receipt, and employment is difficult to assess with limited data. We use choice modeling to help resolve the endogeneity issues often identified in such studies.

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Modeling Voting Choice: A Choice Set Model with Screening Rules and Heterogeneity
We extend the basic choice set model in two ways. First, we allow for different screening rules (compensatory and non-compensatory). Second, we allow for voter heterogeneity in the thresholds of acceptability of parties, using Dirichlet process priors.

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Modeling Voter Heterogeneity via Latent Class Regression
We use latent class regressions to explicitly model the heterogeneity in models of vote-choice.

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A Test to Distinguish Between Moderation and Attitude Instability Due to Ambivalence
A new test for attitude instability due to ambivalence based on a heteroskedastic ordered probit finds evidence that ambivalence leads to greater variance in preferences rather than moderation. Previous tests could not make this distinction.

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The Impact of ICT on Social Justice Advocacy Networks: Good, Bad or Both?
Information and Communication Technology [ICT] changes the reach, scale, durability and impact of transnational advocacy networks. But how, if at all, does ICT change political bargain in their favor?

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The Modernization of Political Information: The Internet and the Changing Landscape of American Politics
This paper demonstrates that young internet users have uniquely strong negative opinions of President Bush. These results do not hold true for those individuals using conventional forms of media such as television, radio, and print news.

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Presidents and Foreign Policy Making
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The Lame Duck President; Shifting Policy Perspectives Abroad
Are presidents more likely to focus on foreign policy as they get closer to leaving office? Priorities shift during an administration and institutional features make foreign policy more appealing to presidents.

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A Resolution Without Resolve: How the War Powers Resolution Has Failed to Limit the Powers of the Presidency
How the War Powers Resolution has failed to accomplish the intentions of Congress to reassert themselves concerning control of the military and has in actuality resulted in a dangerous increase of executive power.

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The Power and Influence of the Minority Party in the U.S. House of Representatives
This paper analyzes the influence of the minority party in shaping politics and policy outcomes in the U.S. House of Representatives since the 1940’s, using a combination of case studies and statistical analyses.

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Discharge Petitions and the Changing Power of Parties in the U.S. House of Representatives
Using original data, we examine the behavior of discharge petition signers over time. We find that the majority party’s ability to control discharge efforts varies with the degree to which the conditions of conditional party government are satisfied.

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Get ‘Em While They’re Young: Party Influence and Preference Formation in Congress
Legislators arrive in Congress without firm preferences on many issues. Thus, parties influence roll call votes, not by inducing insincere votes, but by influencing what Members actually prefer in the first place.

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Who Benefits? Party Interest vs Self-Interest
I provide a new theory contrasting the self-interested and party-motivated incentives that encourage members to fund-raise for the party and their congressional colleagues, and evaluate the partisan efficiency of fund-raising behavior.

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Paper | Separation of Powers: Courts and Congress  
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Room | Hancock on the 6th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm  
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Paper | Transparency, Anticipation, and Judicial Review  
---|---  
Does the Supreme Court anticipate the Congress's response when it reviews national legislation? We examine that question, using as our dependent variable the Court's decision to strike down legislation from 1953 to 1995.  
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Paper | The Supreme Court and Congress: Legislative Consequences of Changing Judicial Doctrine  
---|---  
I examine how the interaction between the policy agendas of Congressional actors and existing judicial doctrine affects policies that abrogate state immunity amid the Court's changing 11th Amendment jurisprudence from the 101st – 109th Congresses.  
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Paper | A Modern Look at Judicial Recess Appointments  
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We explore under what political and institutional circumstances a modern president is likely to make a judicial recess appointment. We examine all incidences of judicial recess appointments from Harry Truman through George W. Bush.  
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Paper | Judicial Institutionalization and Business Elite Confidence in the Legal System  
---|---  
This study examines the effects of judicial institutional development on the business elite's perceptions of the legal system in the post-communist region.  
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Paper | Do Supreme Court Justices Use Threats of Legitimacy Loss Strategically?  
---|---  
Explores the possibility that Supreme Court justices employ the threat of "illegitimacy" to steer the Court toward desired policy outcomes.  
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Room | Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm  
Chair | Barry W. Pyle, Eastern Michigan University  
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Paper | Explaining Judicial Diversity on State Courts  
---|---  
In this paper we examine institutional, contextual, and political explanations for the level of racial diversity on state courts.  
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Paper | Diversity on State and Federal Courts (Co-sponsored with Law and Jurisprudence, see 43-14)  
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Paper | Race and Voting Behavior of State Supreme Court Judges  
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The focus of this research is to discern any varying effects of; appointment, merit selection and elections on racial diversity on state benches. In particular the number of Black and Hispanic judges on state courts will be addressed.  
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Paper | Diversity and Judicial Efficiency: An Examination of Federal Appellate Court Decisions  
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We model the time it takes a three-judge U.S. courts of appeals panel to dispose of a case as a function of the panel's gender and racial diversity, while controlling for a variety of factors (e.g., caseload, circuit size).  
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45-8  State Environmental Policies and Politics  
Room  Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm  
Chair  Mark Carl Rom, Georgetown University  mark.carl.rom@gmail.com  

Reneable energy is currently an important issue on the national agenda. Since the national government often adopts successful state policies, it is essential to evaluate the impact of state renewable energy policies on renewable energy development.  
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Paper  Legislative Rule Review, Partisan Control, and the Costs of Regulation: The Case of Pollution Control in the American States  
This paper explores the relationship between the stringency of environmental regulation in the US states between 1983 and 1994 and partisan control, state interests, and rule review powers of the legislature.  
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Paper  The Politics of Vertical Diffusion: The States and Global Warming  
States have substantial incentives to initiate policy change but also to seek the nationalization of those changes. Ironically, the state innovations of today can become the burdensome federal mandates of tomorrow.  
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Disc.  Dennis Grady, Radford University  dgrady4@radford.edu

46-6  New Approaches to Neighborhood Analysis in Urban Politics  
Room  Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm  
Chair  Brady Baybeck, University of Missouri, St. Louis  baybeck@umsl.edu

Paper  Entrusting Cities With Redistributive Policy: A Neighborhood-Level Analysis of Community Development Block Grant Expenditures  
We analyze the extent to which local elected officials direct block grant funds to individuals and communities in need and whether the decisions of these officials are shaped by political considerations.  
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Paper  Community Representation in Chicago and Los Angeles  
The paper considers how institutional arrangements for local representation shape the politics of community regeneration in two large cities. It contrasts electoral districts and neighborhood councils in Los Angeles to Chicago's ward system.  
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Paper  The Deep Structures of Neighborhood Politics and Urban Development: Scenes  
Cities vary by neighborhood and offer a unique opportunity to analyze these general processes: local cultural and socio-economic characteristics are linked to urban politics and development.  
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Clemente Navarro, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Spain  cnavan@dsi.uco.es

Paper  Differential Citizenship in Policy-Led Urban Redevelopment  
This paper examines how city government has appropriated redevelopment policy to squeeze values out of relatively underdeveloped areas in Seoul, and what are the implications of the policy-led redevelopments for citizenship of low-income residents.  
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Disc.  Tony E. Wohlers, Cameron University  awohlers@cameron.edu

47-10  Legal Access, Legal Interests, and Policy Outcomes  
Room  Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm  
Chair  Jolly Ann Emrey, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater  emreyj@uw.edu

Paper  Access to Bankruptcy, Access to Justice: Attorney Access as a Factor in Bankruptcy Filing  
In this paper, I explore the relationship between legal access and social rights in consumer bankruptcy filing. I construct a legal access measure and compare it to bankruptcy filing rates and social rights at the state level.  
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Paper  Physician Supply and Migration During a Medical Liability “Crisis”  
Do characteristics of a state's medical liability climate explain doctors' willingness to practice medicine in that state? This study examines whether "tort reforms" attract doctors.  
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Paper  The Invisible Man: Race, Crime and Federalism  
Federalism and the structure of interest group representation have been important obstacles to racial equality in the United States. This paper illustrates the impact of federalism on the politics of crime, punishment and racial inequality.  
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Disc.  Jolly Ann Emrey, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater  emreyj@uw.edu
Friday, April 3, 4:45 pm-6:25 pm

**47-30 Government Intervention in Markets and the Nonprofit Sector**

**Room** Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Kevin Corder, Western Michigan University
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**Paper** Targeting and Capturing Returns from Sustainability-Oriented Research
This paper models the effects of public funding in R&D through an empirical analysis of patents and publications produced by firms and universities which are focused on alternative energy and carbon sequestration.
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**Paper** A Critical Examination of the U.S. Nursing Shortage: Contributing Factors and Public Policy Implications
This paper examines the influence of social factors and government policy on the current U.S. nursing shortage. We examine arguments supporting and opposing policy intervention and its impact on the overall provision of nursing care.
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**Paper** The Impact of Government on Nonprofit Sector: An Agent Based Model
The paper develops an agent based model of formation of nonprofit organizations. The model further tests the crowd out effect of the government on the formation of nonprofits.
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**Paper** The Give and Take of Public Funding on Private Giving: An Empirical Study of Five Midwestern Cities
A longitudinal empirical study of nonprofit organizations is conducted to further explore the government funding on private giving to nonprofit organizations in five midwestern cities.
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**49-4 Environmental Policy Change in Comparative Context**

**Room** Monroe on the 6th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm

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**Paper** Aftershocks: The Post-Disturbance Institutionalization of Hydropower Policy Changes in China and the U.S.
This paper examines policy changes in hydropower generation in China and the U.S. following shocks to the policy systems in each nation.
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**Paper** International Management of Walleye in Lake Erie: Conflict, Cooperation, and a Case Study of the Dispute of 2004
This paper discusses cross-border management of fisheries on Lake Erie focusing on often-contentious management of walleye, the institution formed to facilitate cooperation, and how the states and Ontario handled a major dispute in 2004.
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**50-200 Poster Session: Advances in Public Administration and Bureaucratic Politics**

**Post. 10 Intergovernmental Grants and Bureaucratic Power**
This paper investigates which type of personnel local governments employ when given intergovernmental grants, with a focus on the role played by local bureaucrats.
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**Post. 11 Toward the Role of Balance Wheel: Public Administrator as Educator**
This study examines how the writings of the Anti-Federalists can influence public administration in accepting the role of educator as a means of facilitating a dialogue with citizens on the subjects of civic virtue, public good and individual rights.
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**Post. 12 The Impact of Performance Ratings on Personnel Decisions: Empirical Evidence from the Federal Civil Service**
Using a one percent sample of the federal personnel records for 1989 through 2003, this study examines how the distribution of performance ratings has changed over time, and then analyzes the impact of performance ratings on promotion chances.
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**Post. 13 How Much Do Entrepreneurs Care About Government Regulation? Evaluating the Linkage Between Regulatory Factors and Municipal Business Climate**
The current study reports on a survey of owners of recently-started businesses, examining the factors, including regulatory, that were most burdensome and those most important to location choice.
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**Post. 14 2010 Census: Census Bureau’s Decision to Continue with Handheld Computers for Address Canvassing Makes Planning and Testing Critical**
Census Bureau attempts to use handheld computers in the 2010 Census highlight the need for appropriate planning and testing procedures, as well as performance measures.
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This study proposes to examine the employment trends of women and minorities by age, level of employment, grade, length of service, and salary from 1995 to 2000 using the Office of Personnel Management data.
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Post. 16 The Bureaucratic Response to the Environmental Policy: The An-Shun Plant Case in Taiwan
This paper is about how government bureaucrats reacted to the environmental pollution case in the An-Nan District of Tainan City, Taiwan. The An-Shun Plant case illustrated serious chemical pollution in three communities.
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Post. 4 The Corps and its Customers: The Idea of Customer Satisfaction in a Regulatory Agency
We investigate customer satisfaction surveys returned to the Army Corps of Engineers, using these data to inquire into the utility of such instruments, the role of those dealing with the Corps, and the implications for their efforts in the future.
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Post. 5 What Can Dependent Origination Teach Public Administrators About Networks and Management? A Buddhist Doctrine in Administrative Practice
How can we explain the normative purchase of the concept “networking” in public management literature? How much of the good of networking is explained by the good of the related concept “interdependence”?
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New trends and practices for the use of contracted personnel to support internal government contracts management. Theory is “organizational field.” Comparison of functional areas of employment and agencies that engage in this practice.
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Post. 7 Market Orientation and its Impact on Organizational Performance of NGOs in a Transitional Economy: An Empirical Study of China’s Blood Organizations
This research will take a close look at the market orientation of China's blood organizations in the transitional process and examine empirically its impact on organizational performance by conducting a survey in six provinces of China.
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Post. 8 Citizen Participation- Moving up the Ladder
Sherry Arnstein published “A Ladder of Citizen Participation” in 1971, the ladder has 8 rungs and public hearing is rung 3/4. This paper provides three tools to move up the ladder of citizen participation.
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Post. 9 The Impact of Political Oversight on Public Attitudes Towards the Police
This paper uses experimental data to examine the causal process by which the political oversight of bureaucrats affects public expectations of government services. It focuses on the policing of multicultural societies.
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51-5 Politics of Reform in Progressive Era
Room Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
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Paper The Lost Liberalism of the Prairie Populists: The Legacy of William Jennings Bryan and Robert M. La Follette
In their day, William Jennings Bryan and Robert M. La Follette spoke for a significant portion of the American people. What happened to the liberalism they championed? Where does this ideology fit on the political spectrum today?
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Paper Conservative Counter-Revolution: Reconsidering the Nature and Development of Presidential Popular Leadership in the Progressive Era
Presidential popular leadership in the Progressive era follows a conservative logic of employing popular rhetoric against radical political trends that threaten the “reason of state.” It is not then fundamentally inconsistent with founding design.
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Paper Social Reformers in the National Liberal League, 1876-1883
A National Liberal League and its offshoot, the National Liberal Party, arose quickly in the 1870s. I explain this rise and also its swift demise in terms of tensions in the alliance of reformers who joined this cause in the post-Civil War USA.
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52-2 The Geography of Public Policy
Room Sandburg Boardroom 6 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair Amy Widestrom, California State University, Long Beach
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Paper How Do We Die?: Governmental Policy and Geographical Variance of Death Rates by Prefecture, Cause of Death, and Year in Japan
At least some causes of death are influenced by favorable or unfavorable local policy. This presentation seeks to explain the relationships between local policy and death rates by cause and location (prefecture) in Japan.
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Paper Understanding Variations in State HPV Vaccine Policy With Elazar’s Paradigm
This paper seeks to understand state HPV vaccine (Gardasil) policy adoption through Elazar’s paradigm of American political culture, and test the paradigm for consistency with the trend of states’ implementation of HPV legislation.
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Paper  Who Benefits from Transnational Advocacy Networks?: An Analysis of the Transnational Politics of Biotechnology in the Global South
This paper analyzes North-South advocacy networks involved in the politics of biotechnology. The hypothesis defended is that these networks systematically favor a ‘romantic’ over a ‘populist’ framing of the issues.
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Paper  The Geography of Interests, Institutions, and Trade Policy
Electoral districts often increase in scale over time even as economic interests become more spatially concentrated. This expedites policy targeting, implying legislative-executive policy convergence in trade and other distributive policies.
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54-10  (De)Secularization and Institutional Politics
Room  LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair  Heather Mary Deegan, Middlesex University
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Paper  The Changeless Nature of Secularist Nationalism in Turkey: A Comparative Study
The article inquires into the reasons that made it possible for the ideology of secularist nationalism to remain unchanged for about 80 years in Turkey; and it tests for the conditions that make it difficult to introduce changes to laicist policies.
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56-12  Engaging the Student: Innovative Pedagogy and Active Learning
Room  Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:45 pm
Chair  Eric M. Jepsen, University of South Dakota
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Paper  Civic Engagement in the Community: Undergraduate Clinical Legal Education
We discuss how the Community Legal Information Center of CSU, Chico, serves as a framework from which other universities can model their own civic engagement programs such that they integrate traditional academic exercises with community service.
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Paper  Teaching Political Science Using Elementary Logic
I present examples of analysis of a first presidential debate (fallacies) and of Romney speech (symbolic logic), and we work through another speech/essay at the conference.
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Post. 17  An Experiment in Deliberative Democracy: Hoosiers Debate Healthcare
With guidance from faculty, we implemented a survey which covered healthcare and hosted a deliberative event. The event fostered discussion between participants and experts. Data from a post-event survey was compared to the original polling results.
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Post. 18  Congressional Sex, Lies, Scandalous Behavior and Negative Media Coverage
The media rarely hesitates to capitalize on political wrongdoing. My contribution to this topic focuses on a Congressional member’s active role in the media process versus being a passive victim when involved in a scandal.
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Post. 19  Debating the Debate Coverage
Comparing 2008 Presidential Debate analysis on Fox News Channel, CNN, and MSNBC to detect significant differences in political coverage across the networks.
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Post. 20 Are Losers Funny or is it the Funny Who Lose?
What is the role of humor in the face of very real political consequences? The research conducted in this paper will provide useful information for the future analysis of political satire and its influence on how viewers perceive candidates.

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Post. 21 Television and Youtube.com in Election 2008: A Substantive Comparison of Presidential Campaign Advertisements in Electronic Media
Ads aired on TV and posted on YouTube.com by the two major candidates and parties were compared on a multitude of aspects, including type of appeal and deception. Consideration was given to the usefulness of web ads and citizen response to these ads.

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Post. 22 Union Perspectives on Immigration: Pro-Immigration Scale Proposed to Assess Union Attitudes
This study analyzes the perspectives of unions toward immigration, over the period 2006 to 2008, using public data such as websites and newspaper articles. A pro-immigration scale is proposed to determine the union attitudes.

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57-209 Undergraduate Research Poster Session: American: Judicial

Post. 23 Sticking Points: Colleague Accommodation and Issue consistency in the United State’s Supreme Court
How Supreme Court opinion authors use the opinion-writing process to ascertain the policy preferences of their colleagues.

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58-103 Roundtable: Get a Life!: Strategies for Balancing Work and Life in Academia
This roundtable will offer strategies for balancing professional and family life from a wide variety of perspectives and experiences.

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62-200 Poster Session: Political Novel

Post. 24 What Constitutes Good Judgment? Breyer’s Liberty in Action vs Scalia’s Interpretive Matters
This paper examines the differing methodologies of judicial interpretation advocated by Justices Stephen Breyer and Antonin Scalia. These approaches are examined in the Indiana v. Edwards, Giles v. California and District of Columbia v. Heller ruling.

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62-201 Poster Session: Policy Failure

Post. 26 Policy Failing a Population: The Runaway and Homeless Youth Act
Federal policy moved from viewing homeless youth in the 1930s as victims of economic failure to a) a linkage with delinquency and b) that they were from middle class homes, resulting in an inability to address the needs of a diverse population.

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Post. 25 Ideology and Fiction: Spartacus Novels
This paper will analyze four novels which utilize the story of the ancient rebel Spartacus for contemporary ideological purposes.

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Saturday, April 4: 8:00 am-9:40 am

1-102 Roundtable: Post-2008: The Future of Women in the Democratic and Republican Parties (Co-sponsored with Political Parties and Interest Groups, see 38-100)

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

Panelists will comment on the implications of the recent elections for women in the Democratic and Republican parties, including the future of party women, women voters, women in elective office, subgroups of women, and individual women.

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2-8 Interest Groups and Economic Policy in Western Democracies

Room Indiana on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

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Paper Privatization in Europe: Left-Wing Power Resources and Productive Efficiency
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Paper The Political Origins of Centralized Wage Bargaining
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Paper Restructuring the Welfare State: Unions, Employers, and the Politics of Risk
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3-10 Property Rights, Natural Resources, and Development

Room Clark 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

Chair Matthew S. Winters, Princeton University
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Paper The Myth of “Secure Property Rights”
This paper argues both conceptually and empirically that unconditional advocacy for “secure property rights” may hinder the development of capitalism.

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Paper Contracting for Property Rights in Afghanistan
Property rights in Afghanistan are often enforced through informal mechanisms. Relying on insights from game theory and fieldwork in Afghanistan, we show the precise mechanisms why informal systems succeed and why they fail.

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Paper The Politics of Discriminating Governance
A growing consensus states that better protecting private property is essential to improving economic performance. Here, I show empirically that failures to do so are often the result of the discrimination of property rights protection.

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Paper Privatizing the Curse: The Effects of Natural Resource Wealth on Capitalist Development
This paper explores the effects of natural resource dependence on the ease of market entry for entrepreneurs in the industrial and commercial private sectors.

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4-12 Democratization and Corruption

Room Montrose 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

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Paper Corruption and Its Negative Impact on the Process of Consolidation of Democracy
Cristina Nicolescu -Waggoner, University of California, Riverside
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Paper Is South Korea Succeeding in Controlling Corruption?
This paper documents the trend of decreasing corruption in South Korea during the last decade. This study illustrates the unreliability of perceived measures of corruption such as CPI and the usefulness of surveys of experience of corruption.

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Paper Democratic Consolidation in Cambodia: A Study of Internal Challenges
This paper examines the nature of democratic politics and the continuous efforts of democratic consolidation in Cambodia since 1991.

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**Paper** Perceived Partisan Heterogeneity in Communication Networks and Partisan Defection in a National Election: Evidence from Taiwan

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**Paper** Public Protest and the Nature of Civic Engagement in Indian Cities: The Case of Occupational Associations in Varanasi

Examination of the means by which associations representing six occupational groups at various class levels challenge and engage with the state. Findings reveal that middle-to-upper-class associations make greatest use of protest and strike.

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**Paper** Electoral Rules, Nominations Procedures, and Politicians' Incentives for Party Loyalty in 10 Mixed-Member Systems

I argue that who controls the nominations process is ultimately more important in determining politicians’ incentives to be loyal to a party than the formal structure of the electoral system.

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**Paper** European Union Electoral Support to Transitional and Non-Established Democracies

In this paper we place the discussion of the significance and the limits of the Northern Dimension into a broader theoretical context looking at the EU-Russian relations as strategically connected interactions at different institutional levels.

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**Paper** Discriminating Between Cabinet and Opposition Members

This paper aims at explaining why the European Union decides to intervene outside of its borders to support electoral processes in transitional and non-established democracies.

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**Paper** Informal and Formal Groups in Mass Political Behavior

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**Paper** Party Switching in the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies: Discriminating Between Cabinet and Opposition Members

Scholars have identified several factors that influence legislators’ decision to switch parties. This paper answers the question if their impact is conditioned or not on whether the legislators’ party is in the cabinet or in opposition.

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8-15  **The Politics of Latin American Free Trade and Economic Development**
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Andrew P. Miller, Wilkes University andrew.miller1@wilkes.edu
Paper **Politics Before and After CAFTA: The Origins and Influence of Resistance to CAFTA in Nicaragua and Costa Rica**
This paper identifies and analyzes resistance to the Central American Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA-DR) in Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and the political legacies of that opposition in those countries and throughout Central America today.
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Paper **Policy Reorientation and the Rise of Transregional Regimes: The Case of CARICOM**
In comparing the national policies of 13 member states of CARICOM from 1990 to 2007 to examine the influence of actors, apparatus and audiences the paper finds that the researcher calls, isomorphic congruencies in a tripartite taxonomic periodization
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9-14  **Politics in Southeast Asia**
Room Sandburg Boardroom 8 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Thomas William Haase, University of Pittsburgh twhaase@gmail.com
Paper **Informal Administrative Networks and Disaster Management: Evaluating the Resilience of Indonesia's Response to the 2004 Boxing-Day Tsunami**
This paper investigates the evolution of the informal response network that emerged in Indonesia following the 2004 Boxing-Day Tsunami and explains why the interactions in this administrative network deviated from Indonesia's formal response plan.
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10-8  **Elections in Africa**
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Michelle Therese Kuenzi, University of Nevada, Las Vegas michele.kuenzi@unlv.edu
Paper **Partisan Competition and Citizen Attitudes in African Democracies**
African democracies offer us a perfect “laboratory” to test how partisan competition, and more specifically partisan dominance, affects how individuals relate to governing regimes, opposition parties, and democratic institutions.
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10-8  **The Dynamics of Malaysia-Indonesia Relations Post-Mahathir Years**
This paper examines the dynamics of Malaysia-Indonesia relations during the premiership of Abdullah Badawi.
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Paper **Macroeconomic Populism in Thailand**
Thaksinomics was claimed to be an alternative economic development policy which pursues economic goals in a manner that gradually shifts the Thai economy from export dependence to greater reliance on domestic market.
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Paper **Identifying and Locating Political Culture in Thailand**
Unlike a conventional classification that based its claim on the electoral choices of people living in the countryside and cities. Using richer tools, a fuller depiction of types of political culture exist in the country will be demonstrated.
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Disc. Maria Consuelo Casimiro Ortuoste, California State University, East Bay maria.ortuoste@csueastbay.edu

Paper **The Puerto Rican Economy, DC-CAFTA, and NAFTA: Ethical Considerations of an Island Facing Economic Turmoil**
Puerto Rico has been plagued by poor planning, changes in U.S. tax laws, and now, integration efforts in areas of Latin America which have a direct negative impact on its already faltering economy. Paper examines the future of its political economy.
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Paper **Economic Development in Chile: Post-Pinochet Model of Success**
The Pinochet regime initiated reforms under recommendation of the "Chicago boys." Paper reviews those reforms and their aftermath to the present, with particular emphasis on the post-Pinochet period.
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Paper **The Political Economy of Re-Privatization in South America**
The paper examines the factors that have contributed to a new wave of re-nationalizations in Venezuela, Argentina and Bolivia and whether this trend may be a transitory phase limited to a few cases or can spill over to other countries in the region.
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Paper **The Politics of Latin American Free Trade and Economic Development**
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Andrew P. Miller, Wilkes University andrew.miller1@wilkes.edu
Paper **Politics Before and After CAFTA: The Origins and Influence of Resistance to CAFTA in Nicaragua and Costa Rica**
This paper identifies and analyzes resistance to the Central American Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA-DR) in Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and the political legacies of that opposition in those countries and throughout Central America today.
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Paper **Policy Reorientation and the Rise of Transregional Regimes: The Case of CARICOM**
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9-14  **Politics in Southeast Asia**
Room Sandburg Boardroom 8 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Thomas William Haase, University of Pittsburgh twhaase@gmail.com
Paper **Informal Administrative Networks and Disaster Management: Evaluating the Resilience of Indonesia's Response to the 2004 Boxing-Day Tsunami**
This paper investigates the evolution of the informal response network that emerged in Indonesia following the 2004 Boxing-Day Tsunami and explains why the interactions in this administrative network deviated from Indonesia's formal response plan.
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Paper **The Dynamics of Malaysia-Indonesia Relations Post-Mahathir Years**
This paper examines the dynamics of Malaysia-Indonesia relations during the premiership of Abdullah Badawi.
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Paper **Macroeconomic Populism in Thailand**
Thaksinomics was claimed to be an alternative economic development policy which pursues economic goals in a manner that gradually shifts the Thai economy from export dependence to greater reliance on domestic market.
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Paper **Identifying and Locating Political Culture in Thailand**
Unlike a conventional classification that based its claim on the electoral choices of people living in the countryside and cities. Using richer tools, a fuller depiction of types of political culture exist in the country will be demonstrated.
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10-8  **Elections in Africa**
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Michelle Therese Kuenzi, University of Nevada, Las Vegas michele.kuenzi@unlv.edu
Paper **Partisan Competition and Citizen Attitudes in African Democracies**
African democracies offer us a perfect “laboratory” to test how partisan competition, and more specifically partisan dominance, affects how individuals relate to governing regimes, opposition parties, and democratic institutions.
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Paper **Who Votes?: Turnout in Nine African Democracies**
Using multi-level modeling on Afrobarometer survey and aggregate data we examine explanations of turnout and choice in Africa’s democracies. Clientelism and ethnicity do not explain voting behavior; party ID, fairness and attitudes do a better job.
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This paper reports comparative survey findings on the voting decisions of the electorates during the critical 2002 and 2005 Post-Conflict elections in Sierra Leone and Liberia.
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11-6 Islamists Oppositions, Relations with States and Societies

Room Dearborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Dragos Stoica, Concordia University
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Paper White Turks, Black Turks: Islam, Class, and Race in Turkey
The Islamic identity in Turkey is a proxy for the "black Turks" and defines not only actors' Muslimhood but also their racial, regional, and class backgrounds.
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Paper The Causes of Islamic Fundamentalism: A Quantitative Analysis
The main objective of this paper is to determine, through the application of quantitative analysis, the causes of Islamic fundamentalism in Islamic-majority nation-states.
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13-11 What the People Think about What The State Does: Public Opinion on Public Policy in Post-Communist Countries
Room Salon 10 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Christian William Haerpfer, University of Aberdeen
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Paper The Causes and Consequences of Corruption Perceptions in Post-Communist Societies
In this paper, I utilize survey data from the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems to examine both the causes and consequences of perceived corruption in Albania, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Russia and Slovenia.
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Paper Talking About Inequality: Political Discourse and Public Perceptions of Inequality in Bulgaria
The paper will focus on the effect of political discourse on public perceptions of inequality in Bulgaria in the period from 1990 to 2005.
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14-11 Politics of Sovereign Creditworthiness and Sovereign Debt
Room Clark 10 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Michael Tomz, Stanford University
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I study how income inequality affects investor perceptions of the creditworthiness of a country. I specifically test whether higher income inequality generates greater political risk and thus lowers country credit ratings.
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Paper Costly Alliances: Interstate Politics and Sovereign Bond Ratings
Existing studies of sovereign bond ratings only consider the impact of domestic politics in the debtor country. This paper shows that political relations among states also inform creditor perceptions of risk in the developing world.
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Paper Gunboats and Vultures: Market Reaction to the “Enforcement” of Sovereign Debt
This paper contrasts the effectivness (credibility) of sovereign debt enforcement involving U.S. gunboat diplomacy (in the early 1900s) with a milder, modern day form of enforcement involving legal vulture funds and international litigation.
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Paper Electoral and Competitive Rivalry in Developing Countries: Sovereign Risk Assessment
We develop theory and document evidence that major credit rating agencies decrease sovereign creditworthiness in developing countries when left-wing incumbents seek re-election, but that such decrease is less likely as agency rivalry increases.
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Paper Regime Type and Heavy Indebtedness
The paper shows that overborrowing democracies accumulate significantly less debt than overborrowing autocracies, suggesting that regime type matters most with regard to the difference in heavy, rather than average, indebtedness.
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Saturday, April 4, 8:00 am-9:40 am

14-24 Emerging Topics in IPE: Antitrust, Lobbying, Outsourcing and Corporate Responsibility
Room Clark 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Ryan David Brutger, University of Chicago  
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Paper Foreign Agents, PR Agencies, and their U.S. Foreign Policy Agendas
This paper examines the scope and the correlates of the use of US PR firms by foreign countries to influence US foreign policy through an analysis of cross-country time-series data and records from the Foreign Agent Registration Act database.
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Paper The Political Economy of Corporate Responsibility Across Europe and Beyond, 1977-2007
What explains the variation of Corporate Responsibility across the OECD? Drawing on quantitative, social network and archival data, I argue that the rise of CR is correlated with the dismantling of the post-war compromise and "embedded liberalism."
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Paper Competition Policies: A Political Economy of Anti-Trust Adoption and Design in Developing Countries
This paper identifies the political factors contributing to the recent emergence of competition policy (anti-trust) agencies in developing countries using a comprehensive new dataset of these institutions over the period 1975-2005.
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Paper Lawyers Who Maximize Rent-Seeking Economic Bias and Income Inequality
Legal Sector Special Interest Groups And Rent Seeking Economic Development Pathologies Among The American States
Russell S. Harrison, Rutgers University, Camden  
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Disc. Ryan David Brutger, University of Chicago  
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15-24 Democracy, Autocracy, and War
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Niall Guy Michelsen, Western Carolina University  
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Paper Why the International System is Closer to a Liberal Domestic Process Than We Think; or the Flawed Premises of Democratic Peace Theory and of its Realist Critics
Democratic Peace theorists have developed a normative understanding of the democratic process, giving realist critiques an easy target. Instead, I articulate a more 'realist' understanding of the domestic process.
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Paper Autocracies and Elite Support for War Mobilization: What is the Autocratic Equivalent of a Democracy's Casualty Aversion?
Elites in autocracies enjoy private goods and face potential punishment if a regime should fall. As executive war policies increase the likelihood of defeat or revolution attempts to coerce changes in war policies or remove the executive are made.
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Paper Protecting the Protectors: Domestic Regime and Casualty Aversion
This paper examines how political regimes affect the way countries settle the tension between casualty aversion and combat effort. The argument of this paper is that democracies invest more than non-democracies in protection of soldiers.
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16-10 Regional Security: Russia and Its Neighbors
Room Burnham 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Darius Furmanovicius, University of Bradford  
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Paper Lessons Learned and Unlearned: Comparing Soviet and Russian Regional Energy Strategies
Are the lessons that Russia can learn from the Soviet management of the boom/bust cycles in regional energy trade in the 1970s and 1980s? This paper answers in the affirmative, and offers some possibilities for a fruitful comparison.
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This paper aims to assess security threats to the Nordic-Baltic region caused by Russian neo-expansionist energy policies.
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Paper **Wielding the "Oil Weapon?" The International Politics of Energy Coercion**
When do states use oil to coerce? Why does oil coercion succeed or fail? Producer states cannot credibly threaten to cut supply, as their economies depend on oil revenue. States controlling transit routes can coerce by blocking the flow of oil.

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Paper **Will New President Dmitri Medvedev Change Russia’s Policy Towards Chechnya?**
Russian policy towards Chechnya appears to be going to be the same in the short period, since the current policy, as I will demonstrate, seems to be contending both Russia and an increasing majority of Chechens.

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Paper **The Quantitative Study of Terrorism**
Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

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Paper **Problems, Promise and Pitfalls of Terrorism Research**
We identify several common problems with terrorism research and offer suggestions for the new wave of researchers attempting to explain why and under what conditions terrorism is likely to occur.

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Paper **Terrorism and Party Systems in the States of India**
This article demonstrates that important state-level differences in party systems helps to explain the different levels of terrorist activity within the Indian states, using data on terrorism in the 27 Indian states from 1998 to 2006.

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Paper **Territorial Terrorists: Violent Responses to Foreign Soldiers on Home Territories**
This paper examines the validity and robustness of a simple claim: that the deployment of military capabilities overseas provokes increased levels of non-state actor violence against the deploying state.

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Paper **Dying to Vote?: Uncovering the Relationship Between Elections and Terrorism**
In this study, we posit that there exists large incentives during election years for both a terrorist group to commit an attack and for the government to prevent one. We employ a heteroskedastic regression to test these assumptions.

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17-27 **Understanding International Rivalry**
Sandburg Boardroom 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

**Chair** Julie Loggins, Western Carolina University
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Paper **Would You Like to Join Us?: Rivalries and Diffusion of Militarised Disputes**
Investigates the conditions under which rivalry relationships affect the diffusion of militarised interstate disputes.

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Paper **Domestic Politics and Rivalry Dynamics**
Examines how different combinations of domestic structures and processes impacts rivalry duration and severity.

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Paper **Rivals as Precipitants of Civil War**
The paper recasts the study of civil war through the rivalry framework to reveal, because of the hostile environment in which states with contentious histories exist and interact, some states have a higher risk for the onset of intrastate conflict.

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Paper **Energy Coercion**
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Paper **Ethical Relativism: Portuguese Foreign Policy Towards East Timor, Western Sahara and Kosovo**
This article aims to appraise the role of ethical concerns in contemporary Portuguese foreign policy shaping and making, concluding that recent conflicting situations point to an ethical relativism based on contingent factors and ad hoc assessments.

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**Paper** A Historical Sociology of North Korean Foreign Relations: World-System Perspectives
This paper aims to advance a new approach to interpret and analyze North Korea's foreign policies through the historical prism of World-System theories. It is designed to enhance the intersection of international relations with historical sociology.

**Disc.** Greg Ryan, Middle Tennessee State University
Baris Kesgin, University of Kansas

**Room** Global Network and Non-State Actors
**Chair** Erica Owen, University of Minnesota
**Room** LaSalle 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am

**Paper** Global Network of Laws Governing Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing
This paper examines Keohane's concept of "governance dilemma" and Slaughter's concept of "government networks" to study the international regime of rules regulating money laundering and terrorist financing.

**Disc.** Wesley Brian Renfro, University of Connecticut

**Paper** Not Just a Game? Sport, Protest, and International Politics
This paper explores the protests and boycotts that frequently accompany major world sporting events. Questions regarding the frequency and impact of these international protests are examined through the use of a dataset covering the past 30 years.

**Disc.** Patrick Cottrell, Linfield College

**Paper** Shifting Back to Old Loyalties: The Effect of Globalization on the Health Epistemic Community and the WHO
Resistance to systemic health regulation was overcome with the creation of an epistemic community and international events after WWII. With the advancement of globalization, loyalty to this community is threatened as economic gain takes priority.

**Disc.** David M. Dollence, Dominican University

**Paper** Networks of Intergovernmental Organizations in the Anti-Corruption Realm: The Role of Supranational Bureaucracies
This study focuses on the interaction between intergovernmental organizations (IOs) engaged in the anti-corruption realm. It asks what types of IOs are more likely to engage in cooperative behavior.

**Disc.** Nicole Simonelli, Purdue University

**Paper** Origins and Consequences of Groupthink
This paper seeks to explain the emergence and radicalization of terrorist groups - specifically, the American terrorist group The Weather Underground - using the social psychological concepts of groupthink and group polarization.

**Disc.** Arthur Sanders, Drake University

**Paper** Groupthink and the Invasion of Iraq
Groupthink theory applied to the presidential decision to invade Iraq in 2003

**Disc.** Jim Hutter, Iowa State University

**Paper** Electoral Institutions, Diversity, Dissent, and Groupthink
I argue that because electoral institutions influence the diversity of political discourse they also influence a society's susceptibility to groupthink, especially on policies linked to personal security.

**Disc.** Salomon Elbin Orellana, Universidad Autonoma de Barcelona

**Paper** Conformity in Groups: The Nefarious Influence of Discussing Politics
An experimental study asked naive participants to state their opinions of various public opinion issues both privately and publicly. Publicly stated opinions demonstrated strong conformity effects in both liberal and conservative directions.

**Disc.** Brad Verhulst, Stony Brook University

**Paper** The Homogeneous Opinion Environments of Political Contributors
This study will merge information on the origins of major contributions to public opinion data on those same locations to evaluate the dominant political viewpoints in areas that do and do not foster political contributing.

**Disc.** James Gimpel, University of Maryland

**Paper** The Primary Constituency: Looking Beyond Votes
From a data set of fundraising solicitations sent by the two major parties' presidential campaigns in 2008, I show there are key differences between appeals made to prospective donors during the primary and appeals made during the general election.

**Disc.** Hans John Gordon Hassell, University of California, San Diego

**Paper** Campaigning for Money During the 2008 Invisible Primary
Using daily automated analysis of FEC and newspaper websites, we examine how successful each 2008 primary candidate was in generating revenue from early primary news media coverage, poll standings, and local visits.

**Disc.** Corwin Donald Smidt, Michigan State University

**Paper** Rookie Contributors in the 2004 Presidential Elections
The 2004 election cycle saw a surge in individual contributors to presidential campaigns, many of which had never contributed before. I test whether these newcomers tend to have ideological, social, or material motives driving their contributions.

**Disc.** Dave Wiltsie, Hacetetpe University

**Paper** The Emergence and Radicalization of Terrorist Groups: A Social Psychological Perspective
This paper seeks to explain the emergence and radicalization of terrorist groups - specifically, the American terrorist group The Weather Underground - using the social psychological concepts of groupthink and group polarization.

**Disc.** John F. Settich, Benedictine College
23-9  Various Methods of Communicating with the Electorate  
**Room**  Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am  
**Chair**  Stephen C. Brooks, University of Akron  
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**Paper**  Both Sides Now: A Field Experiment With Competing Messages  
A field experiment with 6000 treated households and 4 million in control with randomized messages from two campaigns was conducted in an Ontario election in 2007. Manipulating both sides, we measure the conditionality of the effects of direct mail.  
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**Disc.**  Elizabeth Bergman, California State University, East Bay  
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**Paper**  Election Posters Campaigns as Signals of Candidate Credibility: A Game Theoretical Model  
Why do candidates spend money on election posters in so many democracies? I argue that posters are a way for signaling campaign credibility at the local level. A formal model is developed and tested using spending data from the 1997 French elections.  
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**Paper**  Your Song: How U.S. Presidential Candidates Select and Change their Campaign Music to Appeal to the Most Voters  
Downs’ (1957) theory of candidate behavior holds true when U.S. presidential candidates choose their campaign music. Candidates will select songs that appeal to as many voters as possible and will change their music from place to place.  
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25-13  Social Networks and Political Talk  
**Room**  Marshfield on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am  
**Chair**  Donald Michael Gooch, Arkansas Tech University  
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**Paper**  Emotions, Social Networks, and the Conditional Effects of the Quantity and Quality of Political Talk  
Do social networks influence affective judgments? This paper utilizes NES data to explore how the frequency of political talk, level of discussant expertise, and exposure to disagreement in social networks impact emotional response.  
**Bryan M. Parsons**, University of South Carolina  
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**Paper**  Social Networks and Political Talk  
We use a small group experiment combined with an agent-based model to consider the consequences of informant expertise for the formation of communication networks, as well as for aggregate patterns of dominance and bias in political communication.  
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**SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 8:00 AM-9:40 AM**  
**Room**  Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am  
**Chair**  Nathan P. Kalmoe, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor  
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**Paper**  Immigration and Public Opinion  
Survey results from California between 1998 and 2008 are used to examine the link between public concern over immigration and support for the public sector. The analysis also demonstrates the possibly limited use of immigration as a wedge issue.  
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**Paper**  Do Educated Citizens Living in Areas with Large Illegal Immigrant Populations Hold Negative Views Towards Immigration?  
This paper explores how education levels and proximity affect the views of citizens towards the issue of immigration.  
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**Franklyn C. Niles**, John Brown University  
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**Paper**  Framing Attitudes Towards Immigrants in Europe: When Competition Does Not Matter  
I analyze the heterogeneous framing effect of left-right ideology on attitudes towards migrants in Europe. I test the hypothesis that framing effects are stronger when the direct experience of competition for scarce resources with migrants is lower.  
**Sergi Pardos**, European University Institute  
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**Paper**  Immigration Attitudes: Using Labor Market Competition to Predict Preferences for Immigration Restrictions  
It is argued that immigration attitudes are driven both by individual circumstances as well as geographic conditions. Therefore, working class individuals living in areas with high immigration should support immigration restrictions.  
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**Disc.**  Max Neiman, Public Policy Institute of California  
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**Paper**  Stimulation and Monitoring Discussion in Social Networks  
We inject information into networks within two social contexts and track its diffusion, tracking initial opinions (and ambivalence), orientations toward discussants, likely communication, actual communication, and any opinion change.  
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**Franklyn C. Niles**, John Brown University  
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**Paper**  The Effect of Social Networks on the Quality of Thinking About Policies  
We investigate the effect of network coherence, extent, and sophistication on the likelihood of citizens to engage in coherent thinking about policies and their depth of reasoning in environments where affect laden stimuli are present.  
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26-17 Voters vs Nonvoters (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 22-27)
Room Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair John E. McNulty, Binghamton University jmcnulty@binghamton.edu

Paper Why Bother Lying When You Know So Few Care? Party Contact, Education, and Over-Reporting Voter Turnout in Different Types of Elections
Drawing on the notions of political awareness and electoral salience, I study the patterns of turnout over-reporting in different types of elections. I also explore the practical consequences of the observed differing patterns of over-reporting.

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Paper Confirming Conservatism and Validating Votes
We make use of validated vote and policy questions from the 2006 Cooperative Congressional Election Survey to compare the conservatism of voters to non-voters. We test predictions of voting theories regarding income, education, and partisanship.

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Paper The Participatory Preference Bias: Are the Social Policy Preferences of Voters and Non-Voters Different?
This paper reexamines the social policy preference bias among voters and non-voters. The analysis reveals that a bias exists but suggests that its magnitude may be substantively insignificant.

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Paper Dynamic Influences of First-Time Voters
This study evaluates the diaries of 45 first-time voters kept during the 2004 presidential campaign. Using grounded theory as a frame, themes were identified in an attempt to explain the influences of first-time voters.

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Paper The New Era of Partisan Voting
The the American political system continues in a period of increasing partisan voting behavior at both the presidential and congressional level. The proportion of nonvoters with a strong party identity continues to decline.

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Disc. Christopher Ware, University of Southern California weare@usc.edu

26-22 Young Voters: Age and Political Participation (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 22-30)
Room Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Tiffany C. Davenport, Yale University tiffany.davenport@yale.edu

Paper Why Should I? Messaging Strategies and the Youth Vote
I seek to determine what messaging strategies were successful at turning out young voters and which have failed. I model support for six voting appeals to determine if segments of the youth population respond positively to each appeal.

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Paper American Youth as a Distinct Voting Bloc: The Potential/Realized Influence of Young America in Presidential Elections
National Election Studies data is used to examine American youth as a unique voting bloc. Are young voters systematically different than other voting blocs or do they follow the same regional and socioeconomic patterns of the general public?

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Paper The Age Factor in American Presidential Elections
In this paper, I propose to examine the role of age in the presidential elections in the United States. I have observed that Voter’s age is related to candidate’s age, with voters more likely to choose candidates in their age cohorts.

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Paper Youth Turnout in the 2008 Presidential Election: Delving Deeper with Data from the We the People Civic Education Alumni Network
We will explore voter turnout in 2008 by younger political cohorts using ANES data. Using a smaller sample of graduates from a high school civics program, we will probe reasons they cite for voting, following public affairs, or expressing optimism.

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27-12 Media Coverage of Conflict and Elections Outside the U.S.
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Michael Dorsher, McGill University mdorsher@uwec.edu

Paper Poking the Bear: The Russian-Georgian Conflict in the U.S. Media and Public Opinion
We analyze whether or not there has been a biased and unfair coverage of the recent Russian-Georgian conflict in the U.S. media and whether or not American public opinion has been influenced negatively against the Russians as a result.

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Paper The Politics of Genocide: Comparing International Media Coverage of the Sudanese Conflict in Security Council Permanent Member States
How has media coverage of the Sudanese conflict varied cross-nationally in the permanent member states of the U.N. Security Council? Content analysis of media coverage and elite interviews of journalists are used to explore dynamics in the coverage.

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Paper Presidential Preferences, Political Control, and Bureaucratic Performance: Fair Housing Enforcement at the Justice Department
This paper explores the relationship between presidential policy preferences and bureaucratic performance by focusing on fair housing enforcement by the Department of Justice during the Bush I and Clinton administrations.
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Paper Towards Socio-Economic Citizenship: The Case of South Africa
Building off the recognition versus redistribution debate aligned with Charles Taylor, Axel Honneth, and Nancy Fraser, this essay argues that the struggle of South Africans is one for socio-economic citizenship and increased political participation.
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Paper A Conceptual Analysis of the Right to Strike
This paper makes the case that, although a broad array of traditions proclaim the right to strike, fundamental features of this right are difficult to square with the liberal theory of rights.
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Paper Resource Inequalities Revisited
Egalitarian liberals have frequently used stark inequalities in resource abundance between nations to justify international transfers of wealth or resources. This view is based on an inadequate understanding of how resources come into the world.
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31-8 Rousseau's Critique
Room Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Matthew Simpson, Luther College msimpson@luther.edu
Paper An Anatomy of Modern Morals: Rousseau’s Thoughts on Cosmopolitanism
A critical examination of the Enlightenment through an examination of the morals of cosmopolitan Paris and the thought informing it.
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Paper Rousseaue's Republic of Desire
In this paper I develop an account of the taxonomy of desires that Rousseau employs to evaluate different forms and degrees of social life, including tribalism, the division of labor, and the directed sociality of his hypothetical Emile.
Jeffrey Smith, St. John's College, Annapolis jsmith.sjca.edu

Paper Gentle Savages and Fierce Citizens Against Civilization: Unraveling Rousseau’s Paradoxes
Among Rousseau’s paradoxes, he claims that moderns are too soft in comparison with primitive ferocity and too cruel in comparison with primitive gentleness. A typology of his categories of social organization may illuminate his thought as a whole.
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Paper Mapping the Empire of Climate: Research Programs for a Geography of the "Social" and the "Economy"
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Paper Equal Rights for Equal Work: An Expansion of Robert Dahl’s Social Citizenship Rights
A case for expanding the definition of ‘work’ to include the labor done in the home, not just by mothers, but by the increasing number of individuals in the service sector.
Christine Marie Klunk, University at Albany, SUNY klunkaction@hotmail.com

33-14 Learning from Anthropology
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Mika LaVaque-Manty, University of Michigan mlvauke@umich.edu
Paper The Sense of Existing and its Political Implications: Francis Flahault’s “General Anthropology”
As an antidote to political theories which rest on a metaphysics of autonomy, and to the view that bleak images of human nature are a mark of conservatism, I introduce Flahault’s ‘de-idealized’ image of man and his associated social-solidarist ethic.
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32-16 Economy and Democracy
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### Paper: An Ecological Model of Parties with Candidates, Activists, and Voters


**Jacob Michael Montgomery, Duke University**

**Disc.** Stephen R. Haptonstahl, Washington University, St. Louis srhapton@wustl.edu

### Paper: High Cost of Survival Promotes the Evolution of Cooperation

It is shown that a simple “always cooperate” strategy evolves in the iterated PD if players pay a high cost and the exploited cooperators have a low probability of survival. This cost increases welfare by selection on cooperative types of organisms.

**Oleg Smirnov, Stony Brook University**

**Paper:** An Infinitely Repeated Game of Competition with Stochastically Retrieved Resources

The paper evaluates patterns of co-evolving strategies between two competitors amid stochastic resource pools, different absorption rates, alternative collateral costs, and information constraints.

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### Paper: And the Horse You Rode In On: An Evolutionary Model of Functional Unpleasantness and Retribution

Unpleasant players - who cheat & punish cheats - create conditions for cooperation to exist, although they do not value cooperation themselves. This analysis uses an evolutionary model to explore the effect of retaliation on that equilibrium.

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The proposed strategy uses a fully automatized algorithm to extract meaning from text files. By employing clustering techniques, I obtain information that classifies the topics under discussion in the text.

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### Paper: Modeling the Strategic Ratification of Native American Treaties: A Kernel Methods Approach

Using recently developed 'kernel methods' and formal models of strategy in international relations, this paper systematically examines the changing nature of over 500 treaties signed between the United States government and Native American tribes.

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### Paper: 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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Paper **Legislative Effectiveness, Institutional Advantage, and Committee Chairs**
Comparing existing theories of legislative organization and individual effectiveness through the success and failures of committee chairs in the U.S. Congress.
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**40-11 Ideal Point Estimation in Congress**
Room Burnham 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Michael S. Lynch, University of Kansas
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Paper **Is the Majority Party Just an Interest Group?: Reconciling Legislator Ideal Points and the Roll Call Record**
I develop a statistical estimator to determine the weights legislators place on their preferences, party, and constituency in roll call voting. The results help to explain the gap between estimated ideal points and true preferences.
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**Paper All Together Now: Putting Congress, State Legislatures, and Individuals on a Common Ideological Space**
Studying representation requires positioning voters relative to politicians. Using a new survey replicating Project Votemart's NPAT, I estimate voters' ideal points in common ideological space with state legislators and Congressional delegations.
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**Paper Problems in Comparing Preferences Across Institutions**
Compare ideal points across House and Senate and over time.
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**Paper Estimating Legislator Ideal Points with a Paucity of Roll Calls: A Cosponsorship-Roll Call Hybrid Ideal Point Model of Support for Gay Civil Rights in the U.S. House**
I use a Bayesian model of cosponsorship and roll calls to construct scores for MCs on gay rights issues. A sharp anti-gay consolidation of the GOP occurred after 1994 suggesting agenda setting was used to increase party appeal to religious activists.
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**42-27 Compliance with Courts**
Room LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair James C. Brent, San Jose State University
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Paper **Constraining Courts: The Effect of Supreme Court Precedent on District Court Decision-Making**
Despite conventional wisdom to the contrary, as the Supreme Court relaxes the standard of review from strict scrutiny to an intermediate standard, we should see an increase in the probability the District Courts will strike down a statute.
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**Paper Lower Court Compliance with Leading Supreme Court Fair Housing Decisions**
Using a principal-agent framework, this paper analyzes the judicial implementation of leading Supreme Court fair housing decisions and tests for factors that influence lower court compliance.
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**Paper Education Finance Reform and Public Opinion: Have State Courts Trumped the Will of the People?**
Using a balanced panel of about 9,000 school districts over an 11 year period, a 50-state cross sectional time series analysis examines the effects of public opinion and school finance reform court decisions on school district spending inequality.
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Paper 45-14 Explaining State Policy Outcomes
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
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We test the conventional wisdom that success and punitiveness in policy implementation is enhanced in second-order devolution states, compared to centralized states, due to increased discretion granted to local governments in SOD states.
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Paper State Regulation of Trucking: Safety vs Economics
Federal deregulation of the motor freight industry offers states the opportunity to modify relevant policies. A cross-sectional time series design explores political-economic factors leading to policy adoption.
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Paper Using Survey Data to Evaluate the Effectiveness of Anti-Abortion Legislation
This paper makes use of survey data to analyze the impact of various types of anti-abortion laws including parental involvement laws, public funding restrictions, and informed consent laws.
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Paper Legislator Diversity, Citizen Diversity, and Policy Outputs in the American States
This paper examines the impact of intraparty ideological diversity on the policy outputs of state legislatures. I show that diversity in electoral constituencies limit the extent to which a governing party can move policy away from the status quo.
David J. Hendry, University of Illinois
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Disc. Michael Richter Fine, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
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We investigate the argument that there is a causal link between absence of social capital and crime with a rigorous empirical analysis. We use state-level panel data from the United States with relevant crime, social capital and control variables.
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46-7 Institutions, Networks and Strategies in Local Economic Development
Room Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Annette Steinacker, Loyola University, Chicago
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Paper Determinants of Local Economic Incentive Adoption: A Probabilistic Approach
This article utilizes a probabilistic model to determine which municipal characteristics have an impact on the number of incentives a municipality adopts.
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Sarah Tarraf, Wayne State University
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Paper Quietly, A New Institution Arises: The Proliferation of Non-Profit Economic Development Corporations Across Six Midwestern States
A central task of local governments is to encourage economic development. This effort has led to the proliferation of a form of quasi-government known as economic development corporations. I examine this proliferation using boundary change theory.
Nicholas Bauroth, North Dakota State University
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Paper Local Governments as Network Broker in Collaborative Development Policy Networks
We argue that governmental organizations play a broker role in self-organizing networks in areas such as economic development and present evidence based on a network survey in Tampa Bay, Florida.
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Richard Feiock, Florida State University
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Paper Urban Redevelopment in Chicago and Milwaukee: A Path-Dependence Perspective
This paper combines literature on path dependence with urban regime theory to examine urban redevelopment in postwar Chicago and Milwaukee. Differences in development trajectories are traced to different regime dynamics during the 1940s in each city.
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47-4 Social Capital as a Policy Resource
Room Hancock on the 6th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
Chair Jane Frances Uebelhoer, Marymount University
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Paper Social Capital: Giving Help and Seeking Help in Hong Kong and Shanghai, China
The paper explores the culture of giving help and seeking help and discusses its implications for social policy.
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April Chao Ma, Chinese University of Hong Kong
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Paper Do Communities’ Self-Organizing Networks Drive Project Success?
This paper explains that, besides the technical or bureaucratic criteria, the communities’ social networks with external organizations are critical in determining the success of the community initiatives.
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<td>Public managers expend scarce administrative resources to stimulate competition and manage vendor markets. This paper analyzes these management strategies, their impact on contract effectiveness, and their consistency with democratic accountability.</td>
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**Administrative Procedures and Distributive Policy**  
We assess whether there are differences in distributive spending from politically insulated and non-insulated agencies, combining data from the Federal Assistance Awards Data System (FAADS) with data on agency characteristics.

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**52-3 Sorting Through Segregation and Migration**  
**Room** Sandburg Boardroom 7 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am  
**Chair** Lena Maria Schaffer. *ETH Zürich*
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**Paper Separately and Not Equal: Economic Segregation and the Organizational Capacity of Voluntary Associations**  
Economic segregation is on the rise. I find that as economic segregation of neighborhoods increases, the organizational and mobilizing capacities of voluntary associations are strengthened or diminished by segregated wealth or poverty, respectively.

Amy Widestrom. *California State University, Long Beach*
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**Paper Migration, Polarization and Geographic Sorting in U.S. Congressional Elections: Evidence from the 2006 Cooperative Congressional Election Study**  
Do domestic migrants in the U.S. tend to choose destinations with matching political preferences? This paper analyzes migration between U.S. Congressional Districts using the Cooperative Congressional Election Study of 2006.

Ian McDonald. *Duke University*
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Utilizing election results since 1888, I map rural and urban electoral support for presidential candidates. Over time, urban and rural residents have been more alike than dissimilar; however, they are regional differences to take into account.

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**54-11 Religion, Theory, and International Relations**  
**Room** Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am  
**Chair** Ozgur Emrah Gurel. *University of Toronto*
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**Paper Escape from Machiavellianism? Thomist Themes in Political Realism**  
This paper investigates the attempt of political realist Martin Wight to overcome the "Machiavellian temptation" in political realism by using Thomist themes in his writings, including his famous essay "Western Values in International Relations."

Daniel Edward Young. *Northwestern College*
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**Paper Politics 666: Armageddon Theology and Foreign Policy Attitudes**  
I show that adherence to apocalyptic theology helps predict political attitudes in the United States. Believers in the prophecies of the Book of Revelation are more likely to support a wide range of issues related to interventionist foreign policy.

Jason Andrew Husser. *Vanderbilt University*
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**54-21 Islam, Human Rights, and the State**  
**Room** Ashland on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am  
**Chair** Simon Wood. *University of Nebraska, Lincoln*
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**Paper Islam and State-Building: Iran's Theocratic Nationalism**  
This paper seeks to understand the Islamic Revolution from the standpoint of state-building theory. Can Iran be considered a theocratic state? What state capacities were deployed to reorder Iranian society? How successful was the Islamic Revolution?

Robert Ken Arakaki. *Hawaii Tokai International College*
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**Paper You Don't Speak for Me: Conversations with Turkish Women About the Headscarf Ban**  
This paper examines the headscarf ban in Turkish universities, presenting an impediment to women’s entry to higher education, and, based on interviews with students, looks for possibilities toward resolution through existing intermediate voices.

Elisabeth L. Johnson. *American University*
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**Paper Islam's Negative Effect on Gender Equality: Spurious or Substantive?**  
Against multiple controls at both the country and the individual level, Muslim identification leaves a patriarchic imprint on people’s mentality. We explain the gender equality attitudes of 120,000 respondents from 72 countries.

Amy C. Alexander. *University of California, Irvine*
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Christian Welzel. *Jacobs University, Bremen*
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**Paper Islam and Human Rights: Friend or Foe?**  
Why do Islamic leaders violate their citizens human rights? Is it the religion or the institutions? I argue that since not all Islamic countries violate their citizen's human rights, it is not the religion, but the regime causing the violations.

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Simon Wood. *University of Nebraska, Lincoln*
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Saturday, April 4, 8:00 am-9:40 am

56-5  Addressing Barriers to Student Engagement
      Chair Gary M. Klass, Illinois State University
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      Room Adams on the 6th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
      Paper Will American Government Textbooks Ever Go to Class?
            We have much evidence of the importance of social class to
            American politics. Yet American Government texts underemphasize
            class while emphasizing race, gender, etc. I summarize class content
            in American Government texts and suggest improvements.
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      Disc. Evan C. McKenzie, University of Illinois, Chicago
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            Gary M. Klass, Illinois State University
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61-2  Current Issues and Controversies
      Chair Helen Drake, Loughborough University
      h.p.drake@lboro.ac.uk
      Room Clark 9 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
      Paper Does College Type Matter?: Measuring Student Learning and
            Perceptions in the Introductory American Government Course
            This study evaluates the changes in student knowledge and attitudes
            upon completion of an Introductory American Government course at
            a community college and a state university.
            Jane Bryant, John A. Logan College
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            Perry Knoop, John A. Logan College
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63-1  Latino/a Representation and Political Activism
      Chair Mark Setzler, High Point University
      msetzler@highpoint.edu
      Room Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
      Paper A “Latino Style” of Representative Outreach? Latino Issues and
            Interests in Congressional Press Releases
            This analysis assesses whether Latino representatives differ from
            non-Latino representatives in their outreach to Latino constituencies
            by examining how members of Congress address Latino interests in
            congressional press releases.
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            Abdulkader Mokhtari, University of Texas, San Antonio
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55-7  Good Europeans
      Chair Nicholas Dungey, California State University, Northridge
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      Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:00 am
      Paper Recalling Stefan Zweig’s Warning: An Essay on “Beware of
            Pity”
            Zweig’s novel, “Beware of Pity,” poignantly reminds us of the
            distinction between noble and base forms of pity. Failing to recall
            this difference makes one more prone to the self-interested and
            unreflective form, which often has terrible results.
            Trevor Michael Shelley, Louisiana State University
            tshel11@lsu.edu
        Paper Faith, Family, and Work: The Conservative Liberalism of
            Jeremias Gotthelf
            A (re)introduction to Jeremias Gotthelf, whose fictional portrayals
            of the 19th century Swiss peasantry reveal a thoughtful encounter
            with the emerging world of liberal, capitalist modernity, in ways still
            relevant to contemporary political debates.
            Peter C. Meilaender, Houghton College
            peter.meilaender@houghton.edu
Paper  The Political Psychology of the Émigré: Milan Kundera's Ignorance
How a novel by an emigre examines the political challenges of countries facing immigration.
Martin J. Plax, Cleveland State University
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Disc. Mihaela Czobor-Lupp, Georgetown University
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3-24  Political Institutions and Public Policy in Developing Countries
Room  Sandburg Boardroom 6 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair  Jackwon Suh, Truman State University
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Paper  Democracy, Labor Power and Social Spending in Latin America, 1972-1997
This paper evaluates the conditional effects of democracy and labor power on social spending in Latin America. The author finds that democracy is associated with greater welfare expenditure when labor pressure is high.
Amanda Louise Beal, University of Missouri, Columbia
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Paper  The Role of Collective Action and Partisanship in the Distribution of Education Spending in Mexico
In this paper, I study the role of unions and their interaction with political parties in determining the allocation of public resources among the different education levels in Mexico (primary vs. secondary vs. tertiary).
Marco Antonio Fernandez, Duke University
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Disc.  Manuel Balán, University of Texas, Austin
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4-13  Islam and Democratic Consolidation
Room  Buckingham on the 5th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair  Ramazan Kilinc, Michigan State University
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Paper  Civics and Religion: Understanding the Intersectionality of Islam and Democracy in Palestine, Morocco, and Lebanon
Examined are challenges emanating from the use of soft diplomacy strategies, such as sustained civic education programs, to bolster democratic practices in strife-torn places.
Mary Delorse Coleman, Jackson State University
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Paper  Islam and Democracy: The Case of the Justice and Development Party in Turkey
This paper examines the transformation and transformative capacity of Islamic movements under the proper democratic rules.
Hasan Basri Yalcin, University of Cincinnati
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Paper  Islam, Secularism and Democratization in the Middle East: The Relevance of Consensus-Building
Turkey being a model of political reform in the Middle East provoked two arguments: Turkish secularism and Turkish Islam. Neither of them explains Turkish democracy; the key is the new consensus among domestic actors on the rules of politics.
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5-17  Institutional Reform
Room  Burnham 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair  Javier Vazquez-D’Elia, University of Pittsburgh
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Paper  Does Privatization Increase Mortality?
We exploit variation in privatization outcomes and mortality across Russian regions to reexamine the question of whether privatization increases mortality.
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John S. Earle, Upjohn Institute for Employment Research
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Paper  Institutions, Actors and Choice: Public Aid and Private School Expansion in Comparative Perspective
The political dynamics associated with the extension of public aid to private schools offers comparativists an example of how radical reform can be achieved even in what appears to be a restrictive institutional environment.
Amos Zehavi, Tel Aviv University
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Paper  Behind the Veil of Vagueness: Success or Failure in the Politics of Institutional Reforms
How can political entrepreneurs increase their chances for success in the politics of institutional reforms? We find that using a veil of vagueness during reform processes increase the likelihood of translating reform proposals into legislation.
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Peter Munk Christiansen, University of Aarhus
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Paper  Retrenchment Reconsidered: Continuity and Change in the Post Authoritarian Institutions of Chilean Social Policy
This paper analyzes the evolution of social and economic policies in Chile to show that the very institutional features originally intended to promote stability and persistence have actually promoted considerable endogenous and exogenous change.
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Disc.  Javier Vazquez-D’Elia, University of Pittsburgh
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6-8  Political Behavior in Africa
Room  Burnham 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair  Gizem Arikan, Stony Brook University
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Paper  What are the Origins of Corruption in Africa? Culture or Institution
Why do people pay a bribe to government officials in Africa? To answer this question, this study uses Afrobarometer survey data collected from 18 sub-Saharan African countries.
Wonbin Cho, University of Kentucky
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Jean-Philippe N. Peltier, United States Air Force
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Paper  Foreign Investment and State-Led Anarchy: A Case Study of China and Sudan
China’s economic and political involvement in Sudan are examined within an elite strategy framework. The paper outlines how the costs of state-led anarchy can be met through foreign inputs, increasing the attractiveness of a normally risky strategy.
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This page contains a list of papers and their authors, along with abstracts and contact information. It also includes details of the conference schedule.
Saturday, April 4, 10:00 am-11:40 am

**Paper** Is China the Newest Iteration of the Developmental State?  
In this paper, I will critically assess the role of the state in China’s economic development. In particular, I will compare the Chinese experience to the established conceptions of the developmental state.  
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**Paper** Corporative Experiment in South Korea: From State to Societal Corporation  
This paper examines the logic of introduction of social corporatism in South Korea right after the Asian financial crisis. It seeks to demonstrate utility of the Katzenstein’s thesis of social corporatism.  
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**Disc.** Dongryul Kim, Rochester Institute of Technology  
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**11-13** Elections in the Middle East  
LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

**Chair** Ellen Lust-Okar, Yale University  
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**Paper** A Non-Elite Explanation of Authoritarian Persistence: Tribes in the Jordanian National Elections  
Authoritarian regimes in the Middle East are sustained, in part, by non-elite actors who exploit formal institutions, such as national elections, to maintain the status quo as part of their own survival strategies.  
Laura Weir, Case Western Reserve University  
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**Paper** Why Do Individuals Vote in Authoritarian and Hybrid Regimes? Explaining Voting Behavior in Turkey, Morocco, and Egypt  
Who votes and why do individuals choose to do so in authoritarian and hybrid regimes? This paper answers these questions by examining the electoral participation in Turkey, Morocco and Egypt. World Values Survey is used for empirical testing.  
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**Paper** What Accounts for Electoral Participation and Vote Choice in Jordan?  
In authoritarian societies, electoral participation is particularly puzzling. Using survey data, I first seek to understand why certain individuals choose to vote in Jordan. Second, I examine what factors account for vote choice in this society.  
Michael Robbins, University of Michigan  
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**Paper** What is “Democratic Elections”?  
This paper examines the following question: Which criteria best differentiate between democratic elections and non-democratic elections (or elections that incumbents claim to be democratic)?  
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**14-12** Bilateral Trade: Flows, Balance, and Agreements  
Clark 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am

**Chair** SooYeon Kim, University of Maryland  
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**Paper** Aid for Trade? Foreign Aid and Trade Relationship Between U.S. and Recipient  
This paper explores how US foreign aid affects bilateral trade relationship with recipient.  
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**Paper** The Effect of Exchange Rate Variability and Different Types of Monetary Cooperation on Trade Flows  
We use a large dyadic dataset to examine the effect of monetary cooperation on trade and the effect of exchange rate variability on trade. We compare the two results to determine whether changes are due to economic or political factors.  
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**Paper** Bilateral Free Trade Agreement Network: Centrality  
This study examines bilateral FTA network centrality and its determinants by examining 71 countries’ 156 FTA to answer questions: Who plays a leading role in the bilateral FTA network? Under what conditions a country is active in making FTA?  
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Paper Alliances, Trade Agreements and Militarized Interstate Dispute Initiation Reconceptualizing Alliances as Conflict Management Tools
Reconceptualizing Alliances: When and why do states form alliances? More specifically, if two former rivals form alliances, are they preparing for war, or are they consolidating their newly formed (friendly) relations?
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15-15 International Human Rights Agreements
Room Salony 1 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Linda Camp Keith, University of Texas, Dallas
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This paper challenges existing theories of compliance with international institutions by examining the role that domestic politics play in shaping patterns of state compliance with international human rights tribunals.
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Paper Explaining Differences in Effort by Governments to Respect Economic Human Rights
This paper uses several macroeconomic, political, and socio-cultural factors to test a model explaining variance in government effort to respect economic human rights in 195 countries from 1981 to 2006.
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Paper Domestic Politics and the Accession of Authoritarian Regimes to Human Rights Treaties
We present a model wherein authoritarian regimes sign the CAT as a signal to their domestic opponents. It accounts for the finding that accession is more likely as torture levels rise and predicts that signatories survive longer than non-signatories.
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Disc. Linda Camp Keith, University of Texas, Dallas
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15-31 International Actors and Civil Wars
Room Ashland on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Joan Davison, Rollins College
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Paper The Bolivarian Connection: The Fuerzas Armadas Revolucionarias de Colombia (FARC) and Hugo Chavez
An organizational framework examines how an organization rises and develops to influence domestic and international politics. It examines the FARC and its ties to Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez to explain FARC’s political impact.
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Paper Aiding and Abetting? An Events Data Study of the Impact of International NGOs on Domestic Anti-Government Protest
This paper studies the effects of INGOs on domestic anti-government protest. We use new events data and find empirical support for our argument that INGO involvement aids both non-violent and violent protest, and can lead to increased civil conflict.
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Paper Natural Resources and Insurgency in Colombia
This study examines the competing Collier and Hoeflinger (2004) and Fearon and Laitin (2003) models of civil conflict against the Colombia case, finding that natural resources are used to fund and escalate ongoing conflicts through a predation effect.
Jeffrey J. Paris, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper The Effects of Natural Disaster on Interstate Conflict
This paper looks at the relationship between natural disaster and interstate conflict through a qualitative examination of all significant natural disasters since 1950 and a case study of four particular Chinese disasters.
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Paper Natural and Technological Disasters: Triggers of Political Instability?
The project tests whether different types of natural and technological disasters can trigger civil wars or adverse regime changes. It employs random case-control comparison and brief case analyses of the selected “problem” countries.
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Paper Of Gunpowder and Nukes: From Revolutions in Military Affairs to Revolutions in Chivalric Ethics
While the ethics of war are often assumed to be stagnant traditional categories, this paper argues that they evolve in response to changes in military technologies, often becoming more permissive in response.
Valerie Ona Morkevicius, DePaul University
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Paper The Impact of New Technologies on the Horizontal Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons
The paper investigates how new and upcoming nuclear or associated technologies can aid or hamper the spread of nuclear weapons to non-nuclear weapon states.
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Paper Explaining Differences in Effort by Governments to Respect Economic Human Rights
This paper uses several macroeconomic, political, and socio-cultural factors to test a model explaining variance in government effort to respect economic human rights in 195 countries from 1981 to 2006.
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17-13  The Duration and Recurrence of Conflict
Room  Montrose 4 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair  Patricia Lynne Sullivan, University of Georgia
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Paper  Theoretical Perspectives for Ending Civil Wars
This paper aims to clarify which school of thought offers the best explanation for the conditions associated with the termination of intrastate conflicts and the creation of a durable peace, particularly the role of international organization.
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Paper  The Duration of the State and Dissident Relationship: How Political Opportunity Impacts the Timing of Moves and Move Sequences
This paper tests the duration between state and domestic dissident actions as conditioned by regime type. I examine the length of time between state's accommodating behavior until protest. Then I examine duration between state conflict and protest.
Kris Inman, University of California, Davis
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Paper  Information, Commitment and Civil War Duration: The Effect of Governmental Constraints on Intra-War Bargaining
This paper examines how variations in executive power affect the duration of civil conflicts. I argue that strong executives are well-equipped to solve both information and commitment problems that prolong civil conflicts.
Clayton Lynn Thyne, University of Kentucky
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Paper  The Duration of Civil War: Organizing Resistance
An organization-based model is put forward, in which civil war duration is explained by two features of the organizations that fight them: the cohesion of the warring parties and their belligerency.
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17-28  Effects of Intervention
Room  Madison on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair  Frank D. Vaughan, West Virginia State University
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Paper  The Effect of Overt Military Interventions on Mass Killing Duration
This paper examines the effect of overt military interventions on mass killing duration.
Karen Sullivan, Pennsylvania State University
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Paper  Military Intervention and the Local Populace: Gambling on Hearts and Minds
This paper examines interventionary outcomes in a variety of time periods to examine the role played by local perceptions and assess whether winning hearts and minds is as crucial to success as is often suggested.
Andrea Kathryn Talento, Drew University
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Paper  Application of the Just War Doctrine to Public Perceptions of Foreign Policy Actions
We examine the impact of the just war doctrine’s in bello constraint of collateral damage and the ad bellum “justness” of military interventions on public support for military interventions and their morality.
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18-9  Contemporary Asian Foreign Policy: Challenges and Prospects
Room  Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair  Yukiko Amakawa, Teikyo University
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Paper  Japan’s Foreign Policies Since Koizumi Administration
I have served as personal foreign policy adviser to the past five Prime Ministers of Japan since 2000. There were five Prime Ministers in eight years and Japan's foreign policies based on the U.S.-Japan alliance have shifted by each Prime Minister.
Yukiko Amakawa, Teikyo University
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Paper  Asia-Pacific in the Twenty-first Century: Pearl Harbor or Peace?
During the 21st century, the Asia-Pacific region will become the focal point of global affairs, especially for issues concerning economics and geopolitics. Thus, how will the major powers in the region react to this new global dynamic and paradigm?
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Paper  The Problem of Korean Reunification: The Scenario Methodology and its Implications for the Northeast Asian Security
The problem of Korean reunification is crucial in anticipating the future course of events in the Northeast Asian security environment. This paper analyzes the reconciliation process of the two Koreas based on the methodology of scenario building.
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Paper  A Study of China's National Identity and Diplomatic Strategies from Deng Xiaoping to Hu JIn Tao
This paper shows that China's national identity has significantly affected to develop its foreign policies, with organic examination of the three successive leaderships after the era of China's 'reform and opening up'.
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19-13  Theories of Institutions and Globalization
Room  Montrose 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair  Leanne C. Powner, College of Wooster
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Paper  The Myth of Globalization
An examination of the concept of globalization in four primary tracks of power and its applicability to changes in the world community.
James Wallace Dull, University of New Haven
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Paper  Leadership, Hegemony, and International Organizations: Is Hegemony Necessary or Replaceable for International Cooperation?
This paper shows hegemony can contribute to increasing global public goods but is not a necessary condition. Even a hegemon may not be willing to form a multilateral cooperation. Rather, an appropriate institution may efficiently replace hegemony.
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In this paper I will argue that the multilateralism initiated and supported by hegemony stimulates the organizational spread globally after the war and structures a new and prevailing institutional environment dominated by cooperative culture.
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Disc. Leanne C. Powner, College of Wooster lpowner@wooster.edu

21-14 The Psychology of Political Mobilization
Room Clark I on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Tiffany C. Davenport, Yale University tiffany.davenport@yale.edu

Paper Why Solicitations for Campaign Donations Can Have the Opposite of Their Intended Effect
Conventional wisdom on candidate strategy argues that candidates should mention salient issues in requests for money. I challenge this argument and show conditions under which this strategy decreases people’s willingness to donate.
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Paper Priming Voting Scripts: Does Imagining the Process of Voting Make It So?
This paper examines the effect of imagination scenarios on voting. An experiment tests whether imagining the concrete actions in voting or imagining the abstract motivations increases turnout in the 2008 election more.
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Paper Frames and the Mobilization of Collective Identity: An Experimental Study of Credible Sources, Stakes and Participation
Using a public goods game experiment, I explore the conditions under which a frame given to individuals by a same-group source can successfully mobilize them to participate in group behavior and whether the stakes of the decision matter.
Christy Aroopala, Rice University aroopala@rice.edu

Paper Mean Well to Do Good? Volunteer Motivation Re-Examined
This paper reports the results of a lab experiment testing volunteer motivation and the appeal of persuasive messages according to attitude functions.
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Disc. Christopher Karpowitz, Brigham Young University ckarpowitz@byu.edu

23-10 2008 Presidential Primary Elections
Room Grant on the 6th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Barbara Norrander, University of Arizona norrander@u.arizona.edu

Paper A Fair Fight?: The Impact of Party Rules on the 2008 Democratic Presidential Nominating Campaign
This paper examines several procedural and delegate selection policies employed by the Democratic Party during the 2008 presidential nominating campaign. Analyses are presented which estimate their impact on the progression and outcome of the race.
Elliott Fullmer, Georgetown University efullmer@gmail.com

Paper Effects of Momentum and Delegate Allocation Systems on Presidential Primary Outcomes
We examine how early victories in presidential primaries affect the outcomes in later primaries and how systems delegate allocation affect the distribution of delegates to candidates.
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Paper How do Super Delegates Decide?
Using data from the 2008 Democratic primary campaign, this paper tests several competing hypotheses regarding process of superdelegates endorsing presidential candidates.
Christopher Anderson, Texas A&M University camerson@polisci.tamu.edu

Paper From Caucus Votes to Delegates: How Presidential Candidates Gain or Lose Delegates Between Caucus Night and the Convention
I examine efforts by Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton to increase their post-caucus delegate shares. I find that candidates tended to improve on their share of delegates in counties where those candidates had active campaign offices.
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Disc. Wayne Steger, DePaul University wsteger@depaul.edu
Barbara Norrander, University of Arizona norrander@u.arizona.edu
23-18  Political Information, Campaign Appearances, and Voting Behavior in 2008 Presidential Election
Room  Clark 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair  James A. McCann, Purdue University
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Paper  Senator Scranton and Governor Hockey Mom: The Importance of Vice Presidential Candidates in Presidential Vote Choice
Today and Yesterday
What impact did Biden and Palin have on voters? How does this impact compare to VP candidates historically?
Stacy G. Ulbig, Sam Houston State University
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Paper  Trailin' Sarah Palin: Do Campaign Rallies Have an Impact on General Voting Behavior
The database used compares voting behaviors in counties (and nearby regions) visited by Palin, McCain, Obama, and Biden with similar counties not visited by the candidates to measure the effectiveness of campaign rallies.
Tim H. Blessing, Alvernia University
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Paper  I Support Whatever My Candidate Says: Experimental Demonstration That Information Sources Is More Important Than Information Itself for My Voting Choice
Voters do not absorb campaign information as it is intended. They interpret it to reconfirm their voting choice especially when voters support one candidate overwhelmingly. Thus campaign information itself does not much affect voter's voting choice.
Hyung Lae Park, Jackson State University
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Paper  The Context for Partisanship Stability
Individual partisan stability is affected by individual level and campaign level factors. Using national panel data from 2008 and 2004 we find high voter attention in an aggressive campaign environment leads to less stable partisanship responses.
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25-14  Political Sophistication and Public Opinion
Room  Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair  John Sides, George Washington University
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Paper  Does What You Think You Know Affect What You Think?
Explaining Public Spending Preferences
In a set of original survey experiments on a national sample, we randomize the information provided to respondents in order to obtain clean estimates of the effects of knowledge on opinions.
Eric D. Lawrence, George Washington University
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Paper  Political Knowledge in Comparative Perspective: The Problem of Cross-National Equivalence of Measurement
Political Knowledge in Comparative Perspective: The Problem of Cross-National Equivalence of Measurement
Martin Elf, Universität Mannheim
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Paper  Sophisticated Independents and Economic Perceptions: Has Technology Crashed the Party?
This paper explores differences between how partisans, sophisticated independents, and unsophisticated independents process economic information and use that information when making political decisions and evaluating political institutions.
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26-14  From Around The World: Evaluating Voter Turnout
Room  Creshill on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair  Ihsan A. Ihsan, Alkhathib
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Paper  Explaining Turnout in Villagers' Committee Elections in Transitional China
Why are there huge regional variations in terms of voter turnout rate in China's village elections? We develop a number of hypotheses in this paper. Data from a large survey conducted in 2005 have confirmed some (but not all) of them.
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Paper  Bridging New Democracies: The Dynamics of Trust and Political Participation in African Countries
This paper examines how dynamics of social cohesion and meso-level processes contribute to democratic participation in two African countries.
Ann Pawlik Kryzanek, University of Georgia
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Paper  Political Resistance to Free Trade and Social Compensation in South Korea
This paper examines the political mechanism between resistance to free trade and its social compensation in South Korea.
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Disc.  William Leblanc, Dartmouth College
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27-16  Approaches to Studying Framing
Room  Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair  Michael W. Wagner, University of Nebraska
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Paper  Toward a Theory of Frame Building: Political Framing Strategies and Their Impact on Media Framing
My contribution analyses political framing strategies and their impact on media framing. Keywords: Campaigns, News Media, Frame Building, Bias, Strategy, Agenda Building, Frames.
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Hanspeter Kriesi, University of Zurich
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Paper  Framing and Ideology: A Theoretical Reconsideration
The paper offers a critique of frame theory, applied to political news reporting. It argues for a reconceptualization, especially regarding the role of ideology, and a shift of methodological emphasis from quantitative to qualitative analysis.
Christopher Graham Flood, University of Surrey
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Paper **Thinking and Feeling about Frames: A Cognitive-Affective Model of Framing Effects**
This study draws on cognitive response theories of persuasion and cognitive appraisal theories of emotion to develop a model of the psychological processes that govern the effects of media frames on public opinion about policy issues.
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*Disc. Chris Weber, Louisiana State University crweber@lsu.edu*

**27-17 Agenda-Setting Effects on Issues and Governance**
Room Salaon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Daniel Stevens, University of Exeter
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Paper **Motivation, Choice, and Agenda Setting: Media Effects in the 21st Century**
The study explores the joint role of individual motivations and the complexity of the information environment in shaping decisions about what information is consumed and the impact of that information on issue importance.
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Paper **The Short-Term Effect of the Media Agenda on Presidential Approval**
I examine the degree to which short-term movements in the media agenda – measured with PEJ’s News Coverage Index data set from 2007 – drive President Bush’s approval rating, as well as his handling of specific issues such as the economy and Iraq.
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**28-17 Gendered Identities and Politics**
Room Milennium on the 6th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Ruth Ann Watry, Northern Michigan University
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Paper **Gender, Conservatism, and Identity: An Assessment of the Public Image of Republican Congresswomen**
Conservative Congresswomen have an ideological stake in rejecting the feminist policy preferences and identity. This study will attempt to see if there are noteworthy differences in the public images put forward in their websites.
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*Paper Missed Moments: Sarah Palin’s Candidacy and the Fate of Work-Family Policy in the United States*
This paper examines the Vice-Presidential candidacy of Sarah Palin as a mechanism to explore support for a coherent work-family policy in the United States. Evidence includes candidate speeches and interviews as well as major media and blogs.
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**29-5 Framing and Media Effects**
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Ismail White, Ohio State University
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Paper **Issue Framing, Conceptions of “Victimhood,” and the Jena Six**
We use a survey-based experiment to analyze the impact of issue framing on opinions about the Jena Six case.
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*Paper The Politics of Blame and the Success of the Welfare Queen Public Identity* 
This paper examines the relationship between blame attribution and the welfare queen public identity in an attempt to extend beyond traditional explanations of its success rooted solely in individualism and stereotypes.
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**Saturday, April 4, 10:00 am-11:40 am**

**Paper Transgendering the Executive: The Politics of Gender and Executive Spouses**
This paper analyzes media coverage of candidates’ spouses in the 2008 Democratic primary, evaluating whether or not the presence of a female candidate altered the imagery of the masculine presidency.
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*Paper The Political Possibilities of Fandom: Transformational Discourses on Gender and Power in The X-Files Fandom* 
This paper argues that fan discourse has the ability to transform the political meanings already encoded within the pop cultural text, and analyzes fan resignifications of the relationship between femininity and power in X-Files fandom.
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**National Rhetoric, Local Response: Using Survey Experiments to Explore the Roots of Americans’ Attitudes Towards Immigration**
This paper presents the results of two new, nationally representative survey experiments showing that immigration attitudes stem from a combination of personal experiences and available frames. Day-to-day experiences enhance framing effects.
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**The Impact of Black and Mainstream Media Sources on Black Public Opinion**
The research comparing Black and mainstream media sources finds significant differences in coverage of political issues. In this paper, I explore the impact of exposure to that differential coverage on Black public opinion.
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29-14 Racial Attitudes
Room Sandburg Boardroom 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Jessica Denyse Johnson Carew, Duke University
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Paper Altered Perceptions? A Quantitative Test of Whether the American Beauty Standard is Changing to Reflect Increased National Diversity
There exists a debate over whether American beauty standards are changing and whiteness is no longer privileged. We test this and find that white traits remain privileged. However, some minority groups are now seen as more attractive than whites.
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Paper Race, Social Desirability, and the N-Word: Are Racial Attitudes Fixed?
Examination of the stability of racial attitudes. Calls into question whether items traditionally used to measure racism are not themselves prone to a social desirability bias.
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Paper The Emotions Underlying Racial Threat
This paper examines the emotions driving racial threat among Whites. More specifically, I test whether fear or anger is linked to group conflict.
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Paper Framing Racial Inequality: White Advantage vs Black Disadvantage and Latino Disadvantage
Does framing racial inequality in terms of unearned advantages for whites versus unearned disadvantages for blacks and Latinos make a difference for how white Americans opine on racial policies?
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30-7 Discussing the Disgusting: On Tyranny Ancient and Modern
Room Spire on the 6th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Christina Helen Tarnopolsky, McGill University christina.tarnopolsky@mcgill.ca
Paper Mortality and the Tyrant City: Thucydidean Political Rationalism and Pericles’ Last Speech
Pericles’ amazing concessions that Athens is a tyranny, and doomed to fall, form key elements in a critique of piety that nevertheless reveal Pericles’ own irrational assumptions, fundamental to politics, about justice and the cosmos.
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Paper Sophocles’ *Oedipus at Colonus* and the Rejection of the Athenian Democracy
This paper offers a reading of Sophocles’ last play that emphasizes the strongly anti-democratic elements in the work.
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Paper Parrrhesia and the Demos Tyrannis: Rhetoric, Accountability, and Authority in Democratic Athens
While parrhesia is frequently understood as a distinctively democratic norm and a component of Athenian popular ideology, this paper challenges this view through an analysis of parrhesia and its relationship to the problem of popular tyranny.
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Paper Hubris Breeds the Tyrant: The Creon Complex and the Anti-Politics of Hubris
This essay specifies the unique dangers that hubris poses for democratic societies, ancient or modern, in order to consider the political alternatives that citizens have for confronting the hubris of their leaders or of their polity.
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31-14 Aspects of Medieval Political Theory
Room Dearborn 2 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Thomas Renna, Saginaw Valley State University
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Paper Marsilius of Padua: Response to His Theories of Church and State
The immediate impact of Marsilius of Padua’s Defender of the Peace on mendicant theories of the church and church-state relations
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Paper The Multiple Targets and the Elusive Object of Papal Embargoes in the Middle Ages
In this paper I show that the Medieval Papacy deployed strategic embargoes against a plethora of non-Catholic polities and I contend that it used these embargoes primarily as a tool of maximizing its control over its Christian flock.
Stefan K. Stantchev, University of Michigan

Paper Dante’s De Monarchia as Political Satire
This paper offers a new reading of Dante’s De Monarchia as a work of political satire that critiques the papacy’s claims to absolute power. We explain why this work lacks a serious theory of justice or political alternatives that citizens have for confronting the hubris of their leaders or of their polity.
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Paper Disentangling the Social from the Political: Full Human Flourishing in Thomistic Political Thought
This research considers the distinction between the political and simply social aspects of human nature, seeking to determine its character and validity.
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32-17  Thinking about Tocqueville  
Room  LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
Chair  Charles J. Helm, Western Illinois University  
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Paper  The Modern Bourgeois in the Writings of Rousseau and de Tocqueville  
By drawing upon several of Alexis de Tocqueville's works, I show the ways in which his conception of bourgeois man leans on Rousseau's account of the same. I show how Tocqueville ultimately answers many of Rousseau's concerns regarding modernity.  
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Disc.  Bryan McGraw, Wheaton College  
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33-15  Speech, Silence and Intimacy in Anti-Racist Politics  
Room  Saloon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
Chair  Darryl Clark Thomas, Pennsylvania State University  
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Paper  Malcolm X and the Politics of Declaration  
Through an analysis of Malcolm X by way of the formal declarations of Jefferson, Stanton, and the UN, this paper locates the legitimacy of such politics of declaration, not in the metaphysics of right, but in the act of declaration itself.  
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Disc.  Vincent Jungkunz, Ohio University  
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33-17  Religious and Secular Politics  
Room  Logan on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
Chair  James Wiley, Western Michigan University  
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Paper  Reconciling Religion and the State: Sayyid Qutb’s Religious-Political Program  
Modernity renders the state an artificial construct mitigating the impossibility of man’s perfection—a pragmatic denial of salvation. Sayyid Qutb, arguably the progenitor of Islamic religio-political movements, counters, promising temporal salvation.  
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Disc.  Michael K. Green, University at Oneonta, SUNY  
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34-14  Individualism  
Room  LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
Chair  Mary Barbara Walsh, Elmhurst College  
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Paper  Self-Doubt and Intellectual History: Autonomy and the Problem of Doubt in the Work of Christopher Marlowe  
This paper argues that self-doubt became a distinct political problem in the modern era and traces its emergence by comparing the characters of Tamburlaine the Great and Dr. Faustus in the work of Christopher Marlowe.  
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The Lost Souls of Liberalism: Hegel and the Irrationality of Freedom
This paper examines the relationship of Hegel's Philosophy of Right to the Phenomenology in light of the political problem presented by liberal individualism.
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The Political Theology of Emersonian Self-Reliance
An interpretation of Emersonian self-reliance as an individualism that struggles with theological themes; a proposal to reconsider liberal individualism as itself a politics that confronts, and does not evade, the question of the theological.
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Liberal Communitarian?: Redeeming Mill on Community
John Stuart Mill is often viewed, based upon On Liberty, as a liberal individualist who chips away at the foundations of communal cohesiveness. In fact, he is better understood as a "liberal communitarian".
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The Politics of Redistribution
Chicago on the 5th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Torun Dewan, London School of Economics
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Political Economy of Welfare Reform
This paper develops a formal model of welfare policymaking that incorporates both decisions about tax and transfer levels but also the extent of behavioral regulation of the poor.
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Social Democracy and Class Compromise
A critique of Przeworski's structural dependence thesis (of labour on capital), on empirical grounds (using post-war UK and US data) and theoretical grounds (focusing on the neglect of endogenous preferences and structural constraints).
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A Wealthy Median Voter?
This paper presents a formal model of redistributive taxation that characterizes the political mechanism that explains the variation in the public provision of elementary education in Latin America. Empirical evidence is provided.
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Concessions or Repression: How Income Inequality Affects Institutional and Behavioral Choices in Dictatorships
The paper addresses the observed institutional and behavioral variance among dictatorships within a single formal model and claims that different dictatorial regimes emerge at different levels of income inequality.
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Illegitimate Nominees?: Selection Controversies in the 2008 Nomination Contests
We examine the problem of perceived nominee illegitimacy, framing our discussion around the nomination battles of 2008 and other relevant nomination contests, such as the 1968 and 1980 Democratic contests and the 1976 Republican battle.
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Nontraditional Judicial Nominees: President's Delight and Senators' Dismay?
To account for the president’s eagerness and the Senate’s reluctance to confirm female and minority judicial nominees, I incorporate political costs into a model of the confirmation process and test my theory on appellate court nominations 1977-2004.
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Presidential Appointment Power and Its Influence in the Supreme Court
My research seeks to examine whether presidents respect or reshuffle the existing ideological composition of the Supreme Court when they replace an outgoing Justice with a new Justice.
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Appointing Loyalty: Stickers, Switchers, and the Clinton Superdelegate Hunt
We review the effect of executive branch appointments and prior electoral political successes in predicting superdelegate behavior during the 2008 Democratic presidential primary contests.
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Presidential Appointments (Co-sponsored with Political Parties and Interest Groups, see 38-13)
Price on the 5th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Bruce F. Nesmith, Coe College
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Electoral Accountability with Strong Parties
We show that when executives can appeal to voters on valence then they will go against their party. This is true even in the presence of the strongest possible party: one that can dismiss their incumbent at no cost.
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Governing the Nation, Leading the Party
This paper addresses the question whether presidents’ governing activities affect the policy image of their party.
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Party Factions and Presidential-Congressional Relations, 1872-2008
This essay treats the role of intra-party factions in shaping presidential-congressional relations. It identifies factions and categorizes the presidents strategies for dealing with them. A series of case studies supplement the strategic typology.
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40-13 Spreading Wealth? The Budget and Congressional Spending
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Wendy Ginsberg, Congressional Research Service
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Paper Federal Budget Reform on the Horizon: Historical Trends and Future Change
The existing federal budget process is not designed to handle the complex issues that currently face government leaders. This paper examines the historical trends in budget reform efforts by Congress and offers insight into emerging reform efforts.
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40-23 Cosponsorship and Compromise in Congress
Room Indiana on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Sean M. Theriault, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper Cosponsorship and Commitment
We test competing theories of cosponsorship (position-taking, signaling, and logrolling) by examining the behavior of dyads of MCs within and across issue areas.
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42-10 Collegial Influence on Judges
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
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Paper Institutional Maintenance and Unanimity at the U.S. Supreme Court: The Consensus-Building Justice
Using all cases decided between 1953-2004, we assess the emergence of "consensus-building justices," in building unanimity on the Supreme Court while controlling for legal issues, ideology, and institutional pressures.
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42-11 Cognition, Emotion and Information Seeking on the Supreme Court
Room Adams on the 6th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
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Paper Groups in the U.S. Senate: A Social Network Approach
The Senate is described as individualistic, but lawmaking requires individuals to work together. Who works together? Does the structure provide insight into lawmaking? I examine cosponsorship behavior using a social network technique: blockmodels.
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Paper Cognition and Decision Making of U.S. Supreme Court Justices
Do justices display differing degrees of cognitive sophistication across situations? I use measures of the justices' cognitive sophistication in different circumstances to learn about their personalities and how it affects decision making.
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Source of Information or Dog and Pony Show? Information Seeking During Oral Argument in the U.S. Supreme Court, 1966s and 2000s
An examination of the degree justices seek information during oral argument measured using a 6-point scale of information seeking combined with word counts to see what predicts oral argument behavior and if information seeking forecasts votes.
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May it Please the Court: Assessing Whether the Emotional Context of Oral Argument Affects Case Outcomes
We analyze the emotional content of Justices' questions at oral argument.
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Resolving Regional and Intergovernment Conflicts
42-30
Room
Clark 10 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
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The Second Russian Constitutional Court: A 10-Year Assessment of Its Role in Center-Regional Conflicts
This paper studies the role of the Second Constitutional Court in center-regional conflicts from 1995 to 2005, considering whether or not the Court shows favoritism towards the central government over the regions in these conflicts.
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The Evolution of Oral Argument in the U.S. Supreme Court
Paper examines the evolutionary foundations of oral argument in the Supreme Court, focusing on: (1) the time allotted to oral argument (2) the nature of advocacy (3) the comparative significance of oral argument and the legal brief.
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The Influence of Independence on American Law
Paper The American Institution of Courts and the Higher Law, Being Securing not liberty but “the blessings of liberty” is the last and most emphatically stated purpose of the U.S. Constitution. The paper provides an explanation of the term and analysis of some concepts and assumptions that it seems to imply.
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The Second Russian Constitutional Court: A Conflict of Visions Regarding Constitutional Change
The Founder's vision for Constitutional change is contrasted with the Progressive vision for Constitutional change. When examined closely the two visions essentially offer distinct Constitutions to the American citizenry.
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The American Institution of Courts and the Higher Law, Being Fundamentally Bound
Consider the claim that the institution of courts—or any structural mechanism--may impede the repudiation of higher law. What if, at most, the judiciary exercised judgment consistent with a people’s current understanding of what is most fundamental?
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Law as Movement Strategy in Taiwanese Judicial Independence Reform Movement
In this paper, I will discuss what kind of strategies the reform-minded judges have used to carry out judicial independence reform. One of the major strategies of the reform movement centered on “the rule of law.”
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Historical Perspectives on Legal Doctrines: 18th and 19th Centuries
43-5
Room
Monroe on the 6th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair
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Contrasting Notions of Federalism in Original American Constitutions
The paper compares the ideas of federalism embedded in the National Constitution and early state constitutions to see if the state constitutions changed significantly after the National Constitution was adopted.
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Two Constitutions: A Conflict of Visions Regarding Constitutional Change
This paper examines the role of political ideas on legal development in the post-Revolutionary period.
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The American Institution of Courts and the Higher Law, Being Partisanship
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Legislative Responsiveness and the Initiative: A Model Incorporating Voting Behavior in the Presence of Direct Democracy
I reexamine the effect the initiative has on the responsiveness of legislatures. The ability of constituents to circumvent legislators after their election alters the degree to which the initial votes depend upon the policy positions of candidates.
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Paper 47-13  Policy Cohesion and Coherence: Myth or Goal?  
Room  Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
Chair  Alina R. Oxendine, Hamline University

Paper 47-14  Will $4.00 a Gallon Gas Produce a Coherent Energy Policy in the United States?  
Robert S. Wood, University of North Dakota

Paper 47-15  Corn at the Pump: Problems and Rationales Defining Ethanol as an Alternative Fuel  
This paper analyzes policy design elements in congressional hearings addressing ethanol policy. It investigates the relationship between the development of these elements and the changing political context.  
Jeffrey P. Kash, Western Kentucky University

Paper 47-16  Diverse Domain-Driven Policy: Defining U.S. Foreign Assistance  
This paper examines internal inconsistencies of US foreign aid policy through three policy process frameworks: social construction & problem definition, policy domains and policies without publics, and offers a unique case in policy domain coherence.  
Anne Buffardi, University of Washington

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Paper 46-8  The Local Dimension of Intergovernmental Politics and Policy  
Room  Salon 10 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am  
Chair  Juliet Ann Musso, University of Southern California

A study of local implementation of federal emergency management policy priorities since 9/11 and the impact that coercion has upon the decision making process of local emergency management professionals.  
Sean Hildebrand, Western Michigan University

Paper 46-10  The Structural Design of Local Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations  
The findings reported describe the strategies of coordination and cooperation, with the distinction being that it is quite possible to have a coordination of public services in the absence of a compact, charter, or some other inter-local agreement.  
Allen Brierly, University of Northern Iowa

Paper 46-11  Political Institutions and Land Use Regulation at Affordable Housing: Multi-Level Analysis of City and County  
This paper employs the political market framework to focus and emphasize on intergovernmental variation as mediators of local residential development among different level of governments in Florida State (city and county).

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Paper 46-12  Collusion, Cooperation and Competition Among Local Governments in the U.S.  
We propose a model that builds on Brennan and Buchanan and Tiebout to link the literature on federal grants to the literature on interlocal competition and on interlocal cooperation.

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Using data from all initiatives and referenda on the ballot of the 49 states over the last five election cycles we examine how institutional arrangements, partisan majorities, and interest group activity affect the policy choices put by voters.

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Paper 46-14  Direct Democracy, Minority Rights and Judicial Protections  
This study examines the voting behavior of state judges in gay rights cases to assess how actively the courts protect minority rights from the majoritarian tendencies of direct democracy institutions.

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Programmatic analysis of San Bernardino County (CA) response to AB939-mandated landfilled waste reduction standards using Advocacy Coalition Theory to gauge overall effectiveness, learning in public organizations and interjurisdictional cooperation.

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Paper 46-17  Self-Organizing Communication Networks in Emergency Management  
This paper contributes to the emerging literature on self-organizing policy networks (Feiock and Scholz, 2008) by mapping communication networks among emergency managers in the three most populous counties in metropolitan Detroit.

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Paper 46-19  Advocacy Coalition Theory to gauge overall effectiveness, learning in public organizations and interjurisdictional cooperation.

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Paper 46-20  Talking Trash with Your Colleagues: A Study to Examine the Effect of Advocacy Coalitions on AB 939-Mandated Waste Reduction Standards  
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Paper 46-41  Talking Trash with Your Colleagues: A Study to Examine the Effect of Advocacy Coalitions on AB 939-Mandated Waste Reduction Standards  
Programmatic analysis of San Bernardino County (CA) response to AB939-mandated landfilled waste reduction standards using Advocacy Coalition Theory to gauge overall effectiveness, learning in public organizations and interjurisdictional cooperation.

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Paper 46-42  Political Institutions and Land Use Regulation at Affordable Housing: Multi-Level Analysis of City and County  
This paper employs the political market framework to focus and emphasize on intergovernmental variation as mediators of local residential development among different level of governments in Florida State (city and county).

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Paper 46-43  Advocacy Coalition Theory to gauge overall effectiveness, learning in public organizations and interjurisdictional cooperation.
Paper Virtual Policy Administrators: VA, Veterans and Online Communities
Recently, veterans have created online communities to help each other navigate VA. In so doing, policy beneficiaries have become “virtual” policy administrators. This paper will explore this new relationship between veterans and the bureaucracy.

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49-8 Paper Policy-Instruments and Innovation Strategies for High-Technology Industries
The paper examines the state of theoretical knowledge and practical experience on innovation policy geared toward high-tech sectors. It reviews and expands existing conceptual frameworks using the lens of a complex systems perspective.

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8-6 Business Regulation
Room Clark 9 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Katrina Lauren Kosec, Stanford University
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Paper The Political Economy of Utility Privatization: Structural and Political Determinants
I describe a model of local governments’ choice over the ownership type (public or private) of their local utilities. I then proceed to test the model using firm-level panel data on all water utilities in the United States over the period 1997-2003.

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Paper Executive Compensation, Institutional Constraint, and Inequality: How Public Outrage Over CEO Salaries Cannot Check Corporate Behavior
This paper shows that public outrage toward business fails to limit the total compensation of American CEOs due to institutional constraints. However, it also finds evidence that heightened activity on the part of the SEC can constrain compensation.

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Paper Can Lower Tax Rates Be Bought?: Business Rent-Seeking And Tax Competition Among U.S. States
We examine the role played by business campaign contributions on business taxes. We derive several predictions and test them with U.S. state panel data on capital taxes and political preferences with newly-compiled data on business contributions.

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Paper The Politics of Market Selection
The study estimates the effects of an economic sector’s political power on the policies faced by its plants, its market survival probabilities, and finally, aggregate productivity. Data from the Colombian manufacturing sector is used.

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60-12 Analyzing State Workforces
Room Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
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Paper Pay Differences Between State Government and Private Sector Employees, by State, Race, and Gender
Using OLS on the ACS, we analyze whether state employees earn more or less than comparably educated and experienced private sector employees in the same state; whether public-private pay gaps vary by race and gender; and whether gaps are shrinking.

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Paper Voluntary Programs in Global Climate Change Policy: Promises and Pitfalls
We examine the promises and pitfalls of U.S. voluntary programs on climate change through the lens of club perspective developed by Prakash and Potoski (2006).

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Paper Public Sector Voluntary Initiatives: The Adoption of the Environmental Management System for Biosolids by Public Water Treatment Facilities in the United States
This study examines the special case of voluntary environmental behavior of public sector organizations.

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Paper Voluntary Environmental Programs: Substance or Symbolism?
This paper evaluates corporate voluntary environmental performance in a voluntary environmental program.

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50-12 Paper So Long And Thanks For All The Fish: The Impact of Social Welfare Programs on the Traditional Southeastern States
Concerns have arisen over results that social welfare programs produce. What is the impact of these programs? Using a multilink approach, we investigate the direct and indirect impact of social welfare programs on the traditional southeastern states.

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This experiment compares the online job application process between all fifty states and the fifty largest American businesses. The states are more likely to accept online applications, and the state websites tend to be less user-friendly.
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Paper | Budgetary Trade-Offs in Municipal Government
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How do fiscal capacity, political institutions, and demographic characteristics impact local government budgetary trade-offs? The study expands the guns versus butter argument by considering trade-offs among local government service areas.
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Paper | Finance and American Political Development
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Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
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Paper | The State and the Money Market in Historical Perspective: United States, 1800-1836
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Examines the historical relationship between the state and the money market. Particularly, explains the variation in the entry barriers and lending policy using the case of the United States in the 19th century.
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Paper | Why Didn't the United States Establish a Central Bank Until After the Panic of 1907?
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The turmoil caused by the Panic of 1907 convinced the influential bankers in New York to throw their political influence in favor of a central bank, an institution they had previously been able to suppress politically.
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This paper describes the influence of progressivism on the enactment and implementation of the Bankruptcy Act of 1898, the forerunner of current US bankruptcy law.
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Paper | Explaining the Politics of Big Government Conservatism: Financial Bailouts, War in Iraq, and Education Reform
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Comparing the cases of financial bailout, war in Iraq, and education reform, this paper analyzes "Big Government Conservatism." It shows that political entrepreneurship and alliances of convenience have abetted government expansion in the Bush era.
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Paper | Race Constructions and Race Relations in Twenty-First Century Cuba: Representations of Chinese-ness in Afro-Cuban Hip-Hop
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This paper employs discourse analysis of two popular Afro-Cuban rap songs to show how the lyrics of Afro-Cuban performers assert and define their racial and national identity as well as relations with Chinese Cubans.
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Paper | China's Ethos of Order and Security
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This study will attempt to ascertain whether or not China has a unique ethos that causes it to prioritize order and security above other policy priorities through an in-depth look at its policy toward Kosovo, Sudan, and Tibet.
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Paper | Priming Civil Religion: How Campaign Rhetoric Activates Religious Considerations in Political Campaigns
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I examine the extent to which the connection between religion and voting is contingent on campaign rhetoric. Using content analysis and an experiment, I find that a civil religious identity is central to understanding religion and voting.
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Paper | Religion, Societal Development, and Political Attitudes
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We present a formal model in which an individual's decision about whether to engage in religious activities depends on the costs and benefits associated with these activities and economic development.
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Paper 1 Religious Participation in the Electoral Arena: The Case of Venezuela
This paper examines the conditions under which religious activism in civil society leads to the formation of political parties, focusing on the links between religious hierarchies and popular networks. The empirical focus is on the Venezuelan case. Luis Felipe Mantilla, Georgetown University lfms5@georgetown.edu

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Room 56-11 Assessment: Addressing and Solving Problems in Pedagogy, Curricula, and Programs
Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Chair Michelle D. Deardorff, Jackson State University michele.d.deardorff@jsums.edu

Paper 2 The Gradebook Project: Using the Grading Process to Help Assess Course, Department, and General Education Student Learning Outcomes
Too often assessment activities are seen as an added or extra burden for faculty. This demonstration shows how faculty can take better advantage of the grading process to create, share, and reflect upon assessment data.
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Paper 3 The Dilemma of Teaching International Relations in the Distance-Learning Format
In this paper, I assess the strengths and weaknesses of instructing students about international relations in a distance-education setting, and suggest ways to improve student comprehension.
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Paper 4 Teaching International Relations and Political Science in the Public Affairs School Model
When departments merge, combine, or pool resources there is a strong consensus that specific disciplines will suffer, particularly in their capacity to effectively teach within their fields. I argue that this has not been the case in most instances.
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Room 57-204 Undergraduate Research Poster Session: International Political Economy: Oil and Finance
Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Post. 1 What's In a Euro?
As the dollar continues to drop in value there has been much discussion about moving the trade of oil from the American dollar to the Euro. Economists disagree on the effects that this transition would have, as well as why no country has yet begun.
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Post. 2 Questions of Stability: The Effects that Oil and Natural Gas Production Have Upon State Stability
Few studies have fully addressed the effects that oil and natural gas production have upon state stability. I found that oil and natural gas production leads to a decrease in state stability induced by the nationalization of oil and natural gas.
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Post. 3 Oil Prices and Violent Conflict: Is There a Connection?
It is important to point out that this study serves as more of a baseline on which future research should be built. The resource curse literature has grown tremendously throughout the past decade but has failed to question the connection.
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Post. 4 Sovereign Wealth Funds, the Emergence of State Capitalism in the 21st Century: Should Investments be Welcomed or Feared?
Analysis of Sovereign Wealth Fund activity and national security and economic reasons against investment. Explores methods to improve SWF transparency and legitimacy to ensure future benefits from SWF investments.
David M.A. Murphy, University at Geneseo, SUNY dmm23@geneseo.edu

Post. 5 The Globalized Covenant: American Civil Religion in the 21st Century
What effect is globalization having on American Civil Religion? While globalization is eroding its core, the rhetoric of civil religion continues to be a successful means of mobilizing political support in the 21st century United States of America.
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Post. 6 Paradox in Paradise: Tourism and Dependency in Barbados
The economy of Barbados was traditionally dependent on the sugarcane industry, however, in recent years tourism as an industry has surpassed sugar in economic importance and subsequently fostered detrimental dependency in the country.
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Post. 7 The Iranian Democratic Deficit: How Oil Dominance Affects the Spread of Democracy in the Middle East and North Africa
Oil reliance produces barricades to democratization. States in the Middle East and North Africa are caught in a democratic deficit caused by their oil economies. For a state like Iran to accelerate its democracy there must be less of a reliance.
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Post. 8 The Spread of Democracy in the Middle East and North Africa
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Room 57-206 Undergraduate Research Poster Session: American: Political Participation
Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 10:00 am
Post. 10 Divine Inspiration: What Motivates Christians to Be Involved in Social Movements
The Christian faith has played an important role in past social movements, including abolition and civil rights. This paper explores whether and how religious faith affects people’s desire to participate in social movements using information collect
Jeremy Johnson Castle, Hanover College castlej10@hanover.edu

Post. 11 The Venezuelan Student Movement: Success and Popularity
How and why the movement has developed from protests against a TV station shut-down to rejecting constitutional reforms proposed by Hugo Chavez.
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**Post. 12** Gender Differences in Partisan Support Among Independent Voters in the 2000, 2004 and 2008 Presidential Elections

While both male and female partisan voters voted along party affiliation lines in both the 2000, 2004 and 2008 presidential elections, survey data from the Seneca County, Ohio, area, suggest that male and female independent voters differed strongly.

**Post. 13** Church and State: The Debate over Lines in the Sand

A look at the Establishment Clause, its origin, history, and impact on the American political landscape.

**Post. 14** A Case for the Implementation of a Council-Manager or Council-Administrator Form of Government: Based on the History and Law of the United States, Wisconsin, and the City of La Crosse

This program evaluation researches the implementation of council-manager and council-administrator forms of government, arguing for a council-administrator form of government for the City of La Crosse.

**Post. 15** The Age Gap? Age and Gender Differences in Responses to Negative Campaign Ads

This paper investigates whether young voters (18-24 year olds) respond to negative ads differently, and whether there are gender differences in responses to these ads among the college student population.

**Post. 16** The Uncoordinated Campaign: How the Party and the Candidate Have Become Strangers

Field research complemented with an historical survey of the growing chasm between American political parties and major candidates’ campaigns. Focuses on the Barack Obama Campaign for Change Offices in heavily Democratic Mahoning County, OH.

**Post. 17** Variation in Social Rationales Among Union Locals: A Cross Sectional Analysis of the ILWU

This paper provides a comparative case study of how institutional, cultural, sociological and environmental determinants shape different social rationales, as measured by forms of collective action, within three distinct ILWU Locals.

**Post. 18** Lessons From U.S. Mission to the U.N. Agencies in Rome: Perceptions of U.S. Foreign Policy at the World Food Programme and Food and Agriculture Organization

By comparing perceptions of U.S. policy at both of the WFP and FAO, this paper will provide guidance on how the United States should proceed in working with the UN to encourage reform and improve its own image in the international community.

**Post. 19** Promoter vs Defender: U.S. Foreign Policy Identity Evolution and Iran, 1943-53

A social constructivist explanation of the 1953 coup d’état in Iran. Specifically analyzing the evolution of U.S. foreign policy identity towards Iran from the Tehran Conference in 1943 up to the coup.

**Post. 20** Political Assassins: An Exploratory Research

Over the last few years significant progress was made in the understanding of personal motivation to the perpetration of terrorist attacks. So far, both the theoretical and methodological leaps in the study of terrorists have not been applied.

**Post. 21** Kosovo: Independence, Sovereignty, Human Rights, and International Recognition

Kosovo's decision to secede from Serbia was rooted in Kofi Annan's conception of "individual sovereignty". However, experiencing no current human rights violations, its decision raises significant questions about the status of separatist movements.

**Post. 22** Terrorist Financing: A Critical Analysis

The UN, working closely with the Financial Action Task Force on Money Laundering, has pursued diverse strategies following 9/11 to reduce terrorists' access to financial resources. While achieving early successes, such efforts must be broadened.

**Post. 23** The Implementation of Negotiated Settlements After Intra-state Wars

This project studies the impact of implementation on the prospects for durable peace in the aftermath of civil wars ended via negotiated settlements.

**Post. 24** From Nation to Nation: Complications and Implications of a New Southern Sudan

With the signing of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement, Southern Sudan is on track to potentially become a state separate from Sudan. This paper explains difficulties facing such a split in Sudan, as well as potential problems after secession.

**Post. 25** Global Terrorism: The Link Between a Regime's Political Orientation and Violence

Many governments base their terrorism policy on a non-empirically based ideology. Application of tactics containing only violence with no negotiations has been found to increase the frequency of terrorist incidents.
Post. 26  The Weaponization of Space and the People's Republic of China
This paper evaluates arguments surrounding US space
weaponization. China’s space agenda will be evaluated as well as
the drivers in the US policy. This paper argues to conduct further
political negotiations with China until specific intent for space.
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Post. 27  Counter-Insurgency Strategy in Iraq: Classical Strategies and
Their Applications
This paper seeks to examine the relationship between the counter
insurgent's strategy in Iraq and measurable, meaningful success both
“on the ground” as well as short and long term regional stability.
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Post. 28  I’ve Got the Power: War, Rational Perceptions of Relative
Power, and Military Emphasis
This paper shows how disagreements about relative power stem
from the relationship of the dyadic partners’ military emphases.
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Post. 29  The Allure of the Radical: Understanding Jihadist Violence in
the West
Using a comparative angle, this paper attempts to open some new
lines of inquiry into understanding globalist radical Islam, arguing
that macro-, meso-, and micro-level analyses be considered in
unison when discussing the phenomenon.
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Post. 30  An Analysis of Contemporary U.S.-Turkish Relations: To What
Extent If Any, Has the U.S. Invasion of Iraq Been a Setback to
U.S. Turkish Relations?
There have been significant developments in US-Turkish relations
over the past decade and a half. What have these changes been?
How important are they? What role has the US invasion of Iraq
played and what is the likely evolution of the US-Turkish?
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### Saturday, April 4-12:45 pm

**1-7 Dynamic Policymaking (Co-sponsored with Formal Modeling, see 35-17)**  
**Room** Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
**Chair** Nolan McCarty, Princeton University  
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**Paper** Alternating Power and Policy Moderation Under Uncertainty  
A measure of the success of a democracy is the frequent transition of power. Switching power has its costs, however, through frequent and often unpredictable changes in policy. In this paper I offer a novel argument in favor of alternating power.  
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**Disc.** Elizabeth Maggie Penn, Harvard University  
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**3-12 Inequality and Politics**  
**Room** Indiana on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
**Chair** Jonathan Hanson, Syracuse University  
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**Paper** Existence and Computation of Pure-Strategy Equilibria in Models of Legislative Bargaining with Reconsideration  
We prove general properties of all pure-strategy stationary equilibria for dynamic legislative bargaining with reconsideration and apply the model to various policy environments, including a model of spatial preferences and a model of public goods.  
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**Disc.** Darin Christensen, Duke University  
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**4-9 Constitutional Structures**  
**Room** Adams on the 6th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
**Chair** Eduardo Aleman, University of Houston  
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**Paper** Understanding the Contemporary Rise of Constitutional Dictatorship: A Schmittian Perspective  
Drawing on Carl Schmitt’s typology of ‘commissarial dictatorship’ versus ‘sovereign dictatorship,’ we comparatively assess the existence of requisite conditions, language, and actions in a number of empirical cases of state of emergency declarations.  
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**Corinna A. Reyes, University of California, Santa Barbara**  
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**5-13 Understanding the Rise of the Right in Latin America**  
**Room** Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:30 pm  
**Chair** Thomas Edward Flores, New York University  
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**Paper** Redistribution and the Definition of Party Positions in Brazil  
Why have new democracies been slow in adopting equality enhancing policies? I propose an answer based on a formal model of learning by both representatives and voters and empirical analysis of voting data for presidential elections in Brazil.  
**Fabiana Velasques Machado, University of Rochester**  
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4-14  Transitions to Democracy: The Sub-National Dimension
Room  Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair  Matt Evans, Pennsylvania State University
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Paper  Constitutional Design vs Constitutional Reform in Emerging Democracies: Lessons for Post-Communist Transitions
       In the context of post-communist Eastern Europe, transition itself has emerged in a number of those countries from a bargaining process between local political players and the old regime.
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       Gerald Pech. American University in Bulgaria
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       Paper  Trust, Rationality, and Electoral Participation in Rural China
       We develop a rational model to explain villagers’ participation. Utilizing a national survey of rural residents in 2005, this paper tests and confirms the insights of the model.
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       Paper  Electoral Competition and Local Government Performance in Indonesia
       This paper investigates factors affecting local government performance by testing the relationship between democratization process: the direct elections at the local level and increase in electoral competition) and the local governance.
       Srie Ramli. Northern Illinois University
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       Paper  Local Elections and National Multipartyism in Dictatorships
       Why do some dictators allow opposition parties to contest local elections, to compete in national elections, or both? I argue the reason is the combination of opposition’s strength and exogenous economic deterioration.
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       Paper  Provincial Authoritarianism: A Formal Model with Evidence from Subnational Elections in Argentina
       This paper develops of formal model of a subnational electoral competition with a patronage-based incumbent. Several hypotheses regarding potential sources of reform are tested using data from the Argentine provinces.
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       Disc.  Matt Evans, Pennsylvania State University
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5-16  Theories of Power
Room  Ashland on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair  Michael Baggesen Klitgaard, University of Southern Denmark
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Paper  Institutions and Political Power
       This paper proposes a theory of political power as the capacity to direct institutional change and explores the empirical implications of the analysis for accountability and democratic representation.
       Johannes Urpelainen. University of Michigan
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Paper  Supply and Demand in Institutional Change: A Critical Review of the State Formation Literature
       This paper discusses the limitations of demand-side theories of state formation and proposes an alternative that combines supply- and demand-side dynamics.
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7-14  Policymaking in the EU
Room  Dearborn 2 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair  Andrea Haupt, DePaul University
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       Drawing on quantitative text analysis, this paper presents a large-scale empirical analysis of interest group influence on EU policy formulation across a wide range of issues.
       Heike Klüver, University of Mannheim
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Paper  The Political Economy of Supranational Institutions and the Limitations of Transparency in the European Union
       This formal model presents an alternative interpretation of the devolution of power to the European Parliament by EU member-states: the EP helps ameliorate the imbalance of institutional transparency between interest groups and the general public.
       Iliya Atanasov, Rice University
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Paper  Can the EU Status-quo Bias in Budgetary Matters Lead to Change?
       Is it possible to reform the EU budget in an enlarged EU? Budgetary rules can be changed only if the status-quo bias (favoring net contributors) is taken into account. To overcome this bias, net beneficiaries and the Commission must use issue-linkage.
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Paper  How to Re-Shape Cohesion Policy for a Reviewed EU Budget?
       This paper tackles EU Cohesion Policy shortcomings in the context of the budget review process. The paper addresses the issue of incentive incompatibility, using as theoretical framework multi-level governance and the theory of collective action.
       Alina Stefania Ujupan, European Commission
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       This paper investigates the possibility of accountability in the European Union by examining the public’s use of different electoral mechanisms to impact the behavior of national representatives in the European Union Council of Ministers.
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8-20 The Effect of Incumbency and Institutions on Voting and Elections in Latin America
Room Sandburg Boardroom 7 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Patrick Vander Weyden, University of Ghent
paper Economic Voting and Clarity of Alternatives in Latin American Presidential Elections
I analyze every democratic election in Latin America between 1978 and 2004 to see whether “clarity of alternatives” to the incumbent conditions the effect of national economic outcomes on presidential parties’ vote shares.
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paper Let’s Leave the Door Open That I Will Come Back Studying Incumbent’s Advantage in Legislative Elections Under PR Closed and Open Lists Systems
By looking at the Colombian case, where parties can present a single open or closed list, I show that incumbency advantages are stronger in cases where voters are entitled to rank their preferences.
Veronica Caro, University of Houston
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paper Electoral Comebacks in the Third Wave by Former Strongmen Rulers
Why do former strongmen rulers make electoral comebacks, while others do not, and why do they successfully comeback in the elections in which they do?
Danilo Antonio Contreras, University of Texas, Austin
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paper Effects of District Magnitude: A Comparison of Voting Behavior in Brazil
Utilizing data from Brazil’s Superior Electoral Court from 1990 to 2006 this paper will compare election results across Brazilian states for the Chamber of Deputies to determine if district magnitude has had an effect on voting behavior.
Linsey A. Moddelmog, University of Kansas
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paper Governability Appeals: Refining the Theory of Electoral Linkages With Evidence From Argentina and Peru
This paper uses original survey data from Argentina and Peru to test the incidence of governability appeals in voting behavior.
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paper Social Welfare Policy in Asia
Room Sandburg Boardroom 2 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Bin Yu, University of Colorado, Boulder
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paper Clusters Representing Process: Welfare Capitalism in East and Southeast Asia
This paper sheds light on the institutional divergence of welfare capitalism in East and Southeast Asia by contrasting the states into two groups ‘compensatory’ and ‘competitive’ productivist welfare systems.
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paper Comparative Study on Relations Between Consumer Bankruptcy and Social Policy: Korea and Japan
This paper studies comparative consumer bankruptcy in the context of the relations between consumer bankruptcy and social policy in South Korea and Japan.
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paper The Impact of Globalization and Democratization on Social Spending in East Asia
In this paper I will propose that a state can pursue both “compensation” and “efficiency” policies at the same time in order to respond to the negative effects of globalization and that democratization has negative impact on social spending.
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paper The Impact of British Colonialism on State Repression in Africa: A Quantitative Analysis
This paper examines undue affect of British colonialism in African states. We argue that the accumulation of revenue, which is an inherited from colonial period, is the main impetus for state repression.
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paper Democracy and Environmental Governance in Africa
Democratic decision-making in environmental governance has been forwarded as a means of securing viable environmental conservation outcomes. This paper investigates the possibility of democratically-generated unsustainable environmental outcomes.
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paper Taxes, Institutions and Local Governance: Evidence from a Natural Experiment in Colonial Nigeria
I show that different colonial institutions within Nigeria lead to different present day quality of governance. Areas where the colonial tax system required more bureaucratic capacity are better governed today than similar areas which were untaxed.
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paper The District Officer: Still a Colonial Shell? An Appraisal of the Officers’ Role in Political Development in Kenya
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**13-12 Getting Down to the Nuts and Bolts: Public Administration in Post-Communist Countries**

**Chair** Quintin H. Beazer, Ohio State University
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**Paper** Committing to Professionalization: Civil Service Reform in East Central Europe
Is it possible to professionalize the civil service when government turnover is high? We propose a game theoretic model of civil service reform formalizing the relationship between polarization, turnover, and civil service reform.
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**Paper** Wages of Diversity: State Policies and Remittance Flows in Poland, Romania and Moldova
The pattern of state policy on remittances is shaped by bureaucratic legacies, democratization experience and the international political opportunity structure in which the state is embedded
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**Paper** The Effectiveness of Administrative Reform in New Democracies
The paper assesses the effectiveness of civil service reform in Eastern Europe. We test two competing theories - of socialization and rational incentives. Effectiveness of reform is measured in terms of economic development and level of corruption.
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**Paper** The Effectiveness of Freedom of Information Legislation in East and Central Europe
The paper addresses two interrelated questions: 1) why have so many countries of East and Central Europe adopted freedom of information legislation so quickly? 2) Are these laws truly effective?
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**Paper** Does Regime Type Matter? Political Economy of Agricultural Protection Revisited
Is there any causal relationship between regime type and agricultural protection? In this paper, I provide a theoretical basis and empirical analysis to examine whether democracies are more successful in agricultural liberalization than autocracies.
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**Paper** Factor Endowments, Trade, and Democracy
Factoral models of democracy & trade predict democracy should yield open markets where labor is abundant and low trade where it is scarce. We estimate new bilinear mixed effects models to examine this theory.
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**Paper** Labor Mobility, Foreign Direct Investment, and the Demand for Protection
This paper investigates how inter-industry labor mobility affects industry lobbying when foreign direct investment occurs. I treat labor as possessing various skills, and different types and skills of labor decide the stickiness of labor mobility.
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**Paper** Factor Mobility and the Distribution of Trade Protection in Democracies
This study analyzes the effect of factor mobility on electoral incentives of political parties in trade policymaking. It argues that high levels of factor mobility render parties more cohesively serve the interests of their partisan constituencies.
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**Paper** Redistribution or Mobility?: The Strategic Trade-Offs in Globalizing Economies
This paper shows that interindustry labor mobility and redistribution are two substitutive policy tools at the disposal of governments to compensate losers from globalization and the trade-off is contingent on governments’ resource constraints.
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**Paper** The Political Economy of Nontariff Barriers: Diffused Protections and New Domestic Coalitions
How are Nontariff barriers different from tariffs? I argue that while tariffs only target the specific producers, features of NTBs such as product safety regulations makes unprecedented new coalitions among producers and consumers possible.
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14-21 | **China: Multifaceted Political Economy Investigations**
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**Room**: Sandburg Boardroom 6 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
**Chair**: John A. Doces, Bucknell University  
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**Paper**: The Political Economy of China’s Systemic Transformation: Successes and Perils  
This paper analyzes China’s experience with systemic restructuring. It is a study in China’s reform approach that, as Deng described it, is “uniquely suited to China’s given conditions.”  
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This paper studies the ”China factor” in the economic and political development of Sub-Saharan African countries.  
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**Paper**: Peace Through Trade: Can the Dragon be Tamed?  
Central to debating China’s rise is the idea that it has too much to lose should it engage in conflict as it seeks more influence in Asia. This work tests 4 theories that address the trade/conflict relationship, focusing on China and its neighbors.  
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**Paper**: The Journey of Intellectual Property Rights Protection Under Central-Locality Conflicts: An Examination of the Influence of International Economic Institutions on Domestic Politics  
The paper examines the internalization of international institutions in domestic politics through a case study about the fulfillment of IPR protection in China and argues its force could be limited in a country undergoing central-locality conflicts.  
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**Paper**: Alterations In Economic Foreign Policy: Examining China’s Reform Through Theoretical Perspectives  
The linkage between foreign economic policy and timing provide an insightful explanation for China's economic outgrowth alongside the convergence theory of reform.  
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15-16 | **Domestic Determinants of Foreign Aid**
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**Room**: Clark 9 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
**Chair**: Amanda Marie Murdie, Emory University  
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**Paper**: U.S. Foreign Aid and INGOs  
This paper studies the relationship between US foreign aid and International Nongovernmental Organizations. The main argument is that the presence of US INGOs in a recipient country increases the amount of foreign aid that the government receives.  
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**Paper**: Trading for Aid: European Union Development and Pre-Accession Assistance  
This paper discusses the role of European Union (EU) institutions in determining the distribution of EU Official Development Aid and pre-accession assistance.  
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15-25 | **Experimental Approaches to the Study of International Relations**
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**Room**: Montrose 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
**Chair**: J. David Singer, University of Michigan  
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**Paper**: The Obama Effect: Parties, Votes and Responsibility for the War  
How do citizens evaluate leaders’ responsibility for involvement in international conflicts? Do they place more weight on whether a leader voted for the war or whether the leader is from the same party as the president who started it?  
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**Paper**: Democracy and Culture Matter: A Test of Threat Perception, Trust, and Foreign Policy Opinion Formation in the U.S.  
A survey experiment of U.S. adults investigates how information about regime and religious culture (Islam, Christian, Hinduism) impact perceptions of the security threat emanating from other countries and trust expressed toward foreign leaders.  
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**Paper**: Institutional Bias and Public Opinion: An Experimental Approach  
We use a survey experiment to examine the effects of international organization decision making on the foreign policy opinions of domestic audiences. We demonstrate that IO’s can influence opinions by providing informative signals to citizens.  
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16-6 | **Security and IPE**
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**Room**: Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
**Chair**: Jeffrey Michael Cavanaugh, Mississippi State University  
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**Paper**: Signaling, Trade, and Alliance Commitment in Peacetime  
This paper discusses the signaling effect of intra-alliance trade on alliance politics in peace time. Intra-alliance trade does not change strategic circumstances but leads to successful policy coordination by conveying allies’ intentions.  
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**Paper**: Sovereign Wealth Funds and National Security  
This paper documents the rise of sovereign wealth funds (SWFs), and explores the implications of SWF activities on foreign policy and national security issues, particularly energy security.  
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The addition of international economic transactions and institutions, specifically with regards to trade, increases the explanatory power of power transition theory as a model of international security and political economy.  
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Paper Shocks and Turbulence: Globalization and the Occurrence of Civil War  
This paper empirically demonstrates that sudden ‘shocks’ of globalization can overwhelm a state’s ability to offset the negative impacts of globalization, weakening the state’s capacity to deal with rival polities for the allegiance of its citizens.  
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16-12 Peacekeeping and Peacebuilding  
Room Montrose 4 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
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Paper Dictatorial Peacekeeping Operations: Analyzing Motivations of Authoritarian Regimes' Participation in UN Missions  
This paper analyzes the conditions under which authoritarian states send their troops to UNPKO. Analyses show that the veto player is a major predictor of participation. A variation in participation also exists by types of authoritarian states.  
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Paper The Long and the Short of It: The Effects of Conflict Context on the Duration of Peace Operations  
Once peacekeepers are sent to a conflict, how long do they stay? Using event history analysis, this study explores the relationship between conflict context and peace operation duration by examining all UN and non-UN operations between 1948-2007.  
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Paper Conventionalism, State Capacity, and the Prospects for Peace  
This paper focuses on the importance of elite bargaining and cooperation and state capacity in peace building. We adopt both an empirical analysis and a case study approach and find that successful consocialism depends on the capacity of a state.  
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Lack of integration is a problem for a peace operation. Using event history analysis, I test two strategies for integrated peace operations. I conclude that a 'sequential' strategy of multidimensionality fares better at achieving peace.  
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17-14 Peacekeeping, Peacemaking, and Peacebuilding  
Room Salon 10 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
Chair Margaret Walsh Keiley-Listermann, Georgia Gwinnett College  
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Paper An Exercise in Peacemaking and Conflict Resolution: A Simulation of a Potential Palestinian-Israeli Public Assembly  
This paper is an initial attempt to offer general principles for the simulation of a potential Palestinian-Israeli public assembly. It provides guidelines and recommendations based on a theoretical knowledge and practical experience.  
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17-29 International Conflict and Military Strategy  
Room Price on the 5th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
Chair Steven D. Shewfelt, Yale University  
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Paper Authoritarian Regimes' Participation in UN Missions  
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Paper Air Power and Clausewitz' Centers of Gravity  
The United States has increased its reliance on airpower. What remains unclear is how the use of air strikes affects larger coercive processes. How does the destruction of particular targets translate into political influence?  
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Paper Conventional Wisdom? The Effect of Nuclear Proliferation on Armed Conflict, 1945-2001  
While it is generally assumed that a proliferating state would be targeted in an effort to end or curtail their nuclear weapons program, the incentive to attack proliferating states is actually broader than previous thought.  
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Paper Battlefield Effectiveness in Interstate War: New Measurement and a Test of its Causes  
How do states improve performance in interstate war? I present a new data set on battle outcomes (1914-2001), and find that democracies are no more effective than non-democracies. Relative material advantage explains battlefield effectiveness.  
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Disc. Odysses Christou, University of Texas, Austin  
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Searching for Robust Explanatory Variables of Regional Institutionalization, 1955-2000: An Extreme Bounds Analysis (EBA)
The variations of regional institutionalization can be understood as products of cooperation among states at the regional level. Since this paper explores the political/economic conditions of cooperation, it is proper for the section above.

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The International Criminal Court's Paradoxes of Legitimacy
The International Criminal Court major challenges as it seeks to build international legitimacy. This paper develops a framework within which to evaluate contending legitimacies and pressures on the Court.

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Spinning a New Financial Web: Power, Institutional Proliferation, and an Asian Monetary Fund
Functionalism is often used to explain institutional proliferation. Examining Asia's attempt to create an AMF I submit a power-oriented approach where institutions as structures of power produce negative feedback making alternatives likely to emerge.

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The Implications of Economic Inequality

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A line of psychological research has examined the belief in a just world. The belief in a just world plays an important role in the formation of public opinion regarding overtly redistributive welfare policies such as government aid to the poor.

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Inequality and Affluence: How Wealthy Americans Perceive Public Spending
This paper explores the connection between economic inequality and support for public spending by focusing on perceptions of affluent citizens and how community context seems to shape these views.

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18-10 Public Opinion and Foreign Policy
Room Logan on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
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Paper Does American Foreign Aid Improve American Image Abroad? Post-9/11 U.S.-Turkish Relations in Focus
This article explores the relationship between American military and economic aid to Turkey and Turkish public opinion toward the United States since 9/11.

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Paper Living With the Dragon: Americans and the Rise of China
Despite worries about China's economic and military power, its impact on U.S. jobs and wages, and its human rights record, most Americans favor engagement and friendly, cooperative relations with China.

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Paper An Eclectic Pattern to Understand Formation of Public Opposition on Foreign Policy: A New Schematic Model of Information Flows
This paper tries to explain how public opinion on foreign policy is shaped according to presidential and elite agenda setting through information systems with a new schematic model.

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We run a survey experiment testing how well competing theories of international relations can be used to shift public opinion in two policy areas: support for intervention in genocide and opposition to the use of coercive interrogation techniques.

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Paper International Interventions: Historical Analogy, Public Opinion, and Political Mobilization
This experimental research tries to build on previous attempts to understand the role of "learning from history" in int'l politics and how such insight can be used to shape public opinion by combining an analogical explanation and a prospect theory.

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19-14 Explaining International Institutions: Multiple Perspectives
Room Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Frank P. Le Vennes, St. John's University
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Paper Why Authoritarians Cooperate: Empirical Evidence about the Creation of Shanghai Cooperation Organization
The hypothesis suggests that "authoritarian regimes will choose to cooperate to avoid authoritarian breakdown when they face challenges from opposition parties". We will use Shanghai Cooperation Organization as an example to support our hypothesis.

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21-21 Models of Campaign Cognition
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Chair Evan Parker-Stephen, Texas A&M University eps@polisci.tamu.edu
Paper Attributions of Responsibility - Dynamics, Determinants and Consequences: The Case of the 2005 German Election
Attributes of responsibility have become a focus of interest. A number of influencing variables have already been identified. The present paper will add a more detailed account of another variable – namely political campaigns and their dynamics.
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Paper Shifting Candidate Evaluations Counter to Partisan Biases: A Survey Experiment of Voter Experience and Candidate Issue Stances
A Bayesian learning model predicts that voters with experience on a political issue are more likely to base their candidate evaluations on that issue and are less likely to cue-take on that issue. A survey experiment tests these predictions.
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Paper Obama vs Clinton, Honda vs Toyota: Political Lessons from Your Local Car Dealer
Consumers often have to give difficult choices “legs to stand on.” After I choose car A over B, I proceed to focus on the pros of A and the cons of B. Do voters do the same? If yes, is that a mark against long, competitive primaries?
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Paper Candidate Inconsistency and Voter Choice
Many candidates take inconsistent positions within single campaigns and across their political careers. This paper reports findings from experiments that examine how citizens respond to candidate inconsistency.
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Paper Primary Competition and General Election Outcomes: An Analysis of Statewide and Federal Offices
This paper examines whether candidate appeals in primary elections are related to their success in the general elections. We use a new dataset of county level primary election returns for statewide offices from 1908 to the present.
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Paper Unemployment, Government Partisanship, and the Dynamics of Voter Choice
This paper examines the link between individual assessments of unemployment and voter transition that is conditional upon the government partisanship. The paper empirically test the argument by using a set of British Election Panel Study.
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Paper Prospective Economic Evaluations: What Do They Measure?
The paper shows empirically the shortcomings on the standard prospective economic assessment questions that make them inadequate to be used in economic voting studies at the individual level.
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22-16 Voting in Primaries, and Beyond
Room Monroe on the 6th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Lynn Vavreck, University of California, Los Angeles lvavreck@ucla.edu
Paper Crossover Voting in Presidential Primaries, 2000-2008
We examine the considerations and circumstances that lead some voters to cross over and others to stay onside in a presidential primary, and the consequences of permitting crossover, for candidates, the parties, and the electoral system.
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Paper Strategic Behavior and Local Information: The 1992 U.S. Presidential Election
This paper examines the role of information from voter networks in strategic decisions of the 1992 US presidential election. I use the Comparative National Elections Project data from 1992.
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Paper Political Strategy of Issue Emphasis in General Presidential Campaigns
This paper explores to what extent and with what results political parties have used the issue of corruption in 206 electoral campaigns in 34 European countries between 1983 and 2008.
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Paper Consequences: The Case of the 2005 German Election
As the Democratic and Republican Parties polarize, increasingly loyal partisans are becoming more immune to the peaks and troughs of macroeconomic performance both in their perceptions of economic performance, and in their votes for President.
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22-11 The Use of Policy Issues in Political Campaigns
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Chair Daniel C. Reed, American University dreed@american.edu
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Paper Campaign Strategy of Issue Emphasis in General Presidential Elections
The paper hypothesizes that presidential candidates choose issues that are relevant to the general public, issues that reflect the candidates’ personal backgrounds and issues that reflect candidates’ partisan issue handling abilities.
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Paper: Issue Emphasis, Campaign Resources, and the Distribution of Partisan Opinion
I develop a formal model of Petrocik's issue ownership theory, and then improve upon it by integrating variable campaign resources. This model is then tested using issue emphasis data from the 2000 US Senate elections.

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Paper: Casualties and Electoral Fate: Is All Really Fair in Love and War Come Re-Election?
This paper seeks to empirically test whether or not senatorial candidates' electoral fate in the 2006 midterm election was aided or hampered by their home state's casualty rates for the Iraq War.

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24-11 Vote-Seeking Incentives and Legislator Behavior
What explains whether candidates concentrate or disperse geographically? We model the process by which candidates locate themselves and test that model with data from a nationwide district (Slovakia).

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Paper: Spatial Patterns of Electoral Support
We analyze how institutional, partisan, and personal features affect the frequency and type of legislator advocacy requests in Ukraine's parliament.

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Nazar Boyko, L'viv Regional Public Administration Institute nazarboyko@ukr.net

This paper aims to explain party switching by legislators in South Korea. It tests whether party switching is largely driven by voter demands (social context) or affected by electoral system (political institution).

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Paper: Bureaucratic Accountability in Personal Vote Systems
I analyze the degree to which personal vote electoral systems may facilitate the efficiency of ex-post bureaucratic controls such as fire alarm oversight.

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25-15 Rally Effects, The Economy and Presidential Approval
In order to better understand presidential approval, this project will attempt to model the fixed assessments of presidential performance relying on aggregate data as well as survey data from the Annenburg National Election Study 2000 and 2004.

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26-20 Participation on the Global Stage
We analyzed Russian electoral data and found outliers in turnout distribution on round figures (50%, 60%...) We explain this effect as focal points and suggest that focal points come into existence as result of bureaucratic pressure on turnout.

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Rustem M. Nurceev, State University Higher School of Economics rustem@voxnet.ru

This paper understands increasing non-elites’ political awareness/participation under the CCP regime's institutional structure with a modified modernization theory by a statistical analysis of 16 provinces' petition frequencies from 1994 to 2004.

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Paper: Democratic Paradox in the European Union: Systemic vs Participatory Components
We examine a potential democratic paradox at European Parliament elections related to high levels of diffuse support but low levels of political participation. Hypothesizes regarding levels of individualism and systemic polarization are tested.

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Sergi Pardos, European University Institute Sergi.Pardos@EUI.eu
**Paper** The Priming Effect of Campaign Advertisements on Perceptions of Issue Salience

Using data from the 2004 National Annenberg Election Survey (NAES) and the 2004 Wisconsin Advertising Project (WAP), I examine the priming effect of campaign advertisements on opinions of issue salience.

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Keiko Ono, Millikin University
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**Paper** How Hot is the Melting Pot? Foreign-Born Participation in U.S. Elections

Voter turnout rates for new naturalized citizens are relatively low, but seem to increase with time in the U.S. We estimate the roles assimilation and immigrants’ year-of-arrival play in explaining changes in naturalized citizen turnout over time.

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This study will discuss the limitations of public participation in science and technology policy-making by exploring the Korean bioethics law-making process.

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**Paper** Trends and Effects in Political Advertising

An exploration of political advertising and the message flow between ads and news in shaping the discourse of the 2008 campaign. Both quantitative and qualitative methods are used to illuminate the substantive content and volume of communication.

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A comparative examination of the advertising generated by the presidential candidates’ campaigns in 2000, 2004, and 2008 has been conducted with an eye to determining whether or not advertising is becoming more negative as time goes by.

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**Paper** Geo-Ethnic Campaign Playgrounds: Co-Effects of Geopolitical Competitiveness and Ethnic Political Culture on Attitude Vulnerability

Using experimental data gathered during the 2008 presidential campaign period, this study explored different campaign effects on different ethnic groups across different political regions of battle vs. non-battle ground states.

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**Paper** The Effect of the Media-Transmitted Race Card

When the media chooses to signal that the “race card” has been played, receivers of that message vary in their assignment of blame. This blame assignment correlates with measures of racial resentment, submission to authority and trust in the media.

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**Paper** Race, Ethnicity, and Political Communication

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**Paper** Targeted Media Influences on African American Political Behavior

This study examines the influences of news and entertainment media targeted toward blacks on voting, letter-writing, campaigning, and other political activity. Small but significant effects are documented.

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**Paper** Gender Stereotypes and Campaign Strategies

How do candidates decide which issues to discuss in their campaigns? What factors motivate candidates’ decisions to emphasize particular issues? And how might this decision-making process explain differences in issue emphasis among women and men?

Jessica Harrell, Emory University
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Paper The Reluctant Tyrant: Machiavelli's Good Man and the Purification of Corrupt Society
Machiavelli teaches the good within a corrupt society that they cannot lead a private life for they will be regarded as enemies. As a solution he proposes that they reluctantly take up tyranny for the purpose of reforming the city in which they live.
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**33-16** Arendtian Themes: Freedom, Life, Action  
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**Paper** Arendt and Promising: Why Make the Leap of Faith?  
**Paper** Kant and Arendt: History, Actor and Spectator  
**Disc.** Ashley Biser, Ohio Wesleyan University  
**Disc.** Roudy Hildreth, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale  

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**Chair** Hassan Bashir, Texas A&M University, Qatar  
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**Disc.** Leigh Jenco, National University of Singapore  

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**Chair** David Hugh-Jones, Max Planck Institute of Economics  
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36-13 Topics in Political Methodology
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Kevin M. Esterling, University of California, Riverside
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Paper Rare Events Design Without a Sense of Proportion
This paper introduces methods for correcting model predictions for rare events when neither known nor estimated population level event category proportions are available whilst also estimating population proportions.
Will Lowe, University of Nottingham
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Paper Are There Red States and Blue States? Simultaneous Variable Selection and Data Smoothing
Are there red states and blue states, or red regions and blue regions delineated by state boundaries? Looking at 2008 county level McCain/Obama returns, I fit a curve with a smooth, geographic component and jumps corresponding to state lines.
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Paper Split Population Logit: Accounting for Unobservability in Binary Variables
We propose a split population logit model for situations in which observed data suffer from an underreporting bias in which false positives are improbable but false negatives are likely, and use simulated data to evaluate the model.
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Paper Modeling Ordinal Predictors: Insights from Recent Development
Model fitting with ordinal predictors is discussed.
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Disc. Will Lowe, University of Nottingham
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37-7 The Impact of New Technologies on Political Participation
Room LaSalle 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Kevin M. Esterling, University of California, Riverside
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Paper Virtual “Patriotic Communities” and the Organization of “Smart Mob”: Empirical Evidence from the Globalized Chinese Community
This paper examines the micro-level mechanism about how online “patriotic communities” galvanized overseas Chinese web users and transformed nationalist sentiments into offline group actions across borders.
Meimei Zhang, University of California, Santa Barbara
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Paper The Internet-Voting Dilemma: Explaining the Limited Impact of Technology on Electoral Participation
E-democracy faces a dilemma: I-voting boosts turnout among ‘peripheral’ citizens, but these citizens rarely vote on the internet. This explains why I-voting has failed to increase turnout but also points to a role in reducing political inequality.
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Paper Information Technology and Political Participation: How to Reconcile the Different Levels and Approaches of Analysis
In this study, authors seek to contribute to building a bridge between different levels and research methods of analysis in exploring the impact of IT on political participation.
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Paper Examining the Potential Influence of Live Information Processing on Public Opinion and Policy Making
We examine the potential influence live information processing can have on public opinion and policy making. Specifically, we test whether exposure to satellite imagery of human rights violations moves participants to support a human rights cause.
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Disc. Kevin M. Esterling, University of California, Riverside
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Mary Schmeida, Kent State University
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38-7 Interest Group and Social Movement Strategy
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Lee Drutman, University of California, Berkeley
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Paper Collective Action and Congressional Action
This paper will analyze the impact on Congress of many types of collective action—demonstrations, lobbying, speeches, etc.—for a stratified random sample of 60 policy proposals on the congressional agenda 1989-90.
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Paper The Effects of Organizational Practice on Public Recognition of Civic Associations
This paper studies 182 local groups of the Sierra Club to understand why some civic associations are more effective than others in achieving public outcomes. We show that internal structure and organizational practices affect how effective they are.
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Paper Between Development and Conservation: Politics of Coalitions Surrounding the Nu River Hydropower Development Project in the Yunnan Province of China
Drawing on the Advocacy Coalition Framework, the paper investigates the emergence of two broad coalitions that have formed over the Nu River Hydropower Development Project.
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Disc. Allan Cigler, University of Kansas
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John C. Berg, Suffolk University
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40-14 Congress and Foreign Policy
Room Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Robert X. Browning, Purdue University
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Paper The Rules Committee in the Foreign Policy-Making Process
Scholars pay little attention to committees of Congress in foreign policy area. In this paper, I explore how the function of the House Committee on Rules has influenced foreign policy making in the House since the early period of the Cold War.
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This paper analyzes the Reagan defense buildup as a possible source of party polarization in Congress. When politics no longer stop at the water’s edge, congressional parties have found it easy to agree to disagree.
Jungkun Seo, University of North Carolina, Wilmington SEO@UNC.EDU

Paper The Voting Response of the Congressional Border Caucus to Post-9/11 Border Issues
This explores the voting behavior of Congressional Border Caucus members before and after the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Hypotheses tests using House border amendment votes clarify which variables are key in influencing the votes of caucus members.
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Paper Protecting Your Constituents: Congressional Testimony at the International Trade Commission
Despite relatively few trade bills each year, Members of Congress are active in trade policymaking, particularly lobbying for trade protection for firms in their districts, through their participation in International Trade Commission hearings.
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Disc. Robert X. Browning, Purdue University rbx@purdue.edu
Jason D. Mycoff, University of Delaware mycoff@udel.edu

40-24 Parties, People, and Polarization in Congress
Room Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Blair Shaffer Williams, United States Military Academy blair.williams@us.army.mil

Paper The Procedurally Polarized Congress
This paper examines the substantive divide between the parties in Congress. The policy differences between the parties is smaller than the roll call voting differences.
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Paper Party Unity, Party Cohesion, or Party Discipline
Party Unity, Party Cohesion, or Party Discipline: What should we call it; what is it; and how do we measure it? -With an up to date analysis of a parliament with very high party unity figures.
Asbjørn Skjæveland, University of Aarhus skjaeveland@ps.au.dk

Paper Polarization in American Legislatures: Empirical Tests of Congressional Theory
This paper analyzes several explanations of Congressional polarization and empirically evaluates them with roll call data from the South Carolina Legislature. These tests give us leverage on assessing the endogeneity of legislative polarization.
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Paper Examining the Origins of Ideological Diversity Among Senate Republicans
An analysis of DW-Nominate scores shows higher ideological diversity among Senate Republicans than among Senate Democrats or either party in the House for nearly the last 30 years. This paper investigates the causes and consequences of this fact.
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David Hopkins, University of California, Berkeley dhopkins@berkeley.edu
Disc. Jordan Michael Ragusa, University of Florida jragusa@ufl.edu
Blair Shaffer Williams, United States Military Academy blair.williams@us.army.mil

Room Watertower on the 6th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
This roundtable will assess judicial selection processes and their outcomes during the Bush administration, while also exploring what the early signs from the new administration suggest for judicial selection politics during the next four years.
Panelist Elliot E. Slotnick, Ohio State University slotnick.1@osu.edu
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Robert Carp, University of Houston racarp@uh.edu
Rorie Spill-Solberg, Oregon State University rorie.spillsolberg@oregonstate.edu
Kenneth Manning, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth kmanning@umassd.edu
Wendy Martinek, University at Binghamton, SUNY wendy.martinek@gmail.com
Sarah Binder, George Washington University binder@gwu.edu

43-8 Supreme Court Processes and Theories (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 42-32)
Room Clark 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Randall Calvert, Washington University, St. Louis calvert@wustl.edu

Paper Judicial Supremacy or Judicial Defense?: The Supreme Court and the Separation of Powers
Considers the Supreme Court's recent separation of powers jurisprudence and the hierarchy of institutional winners and losers. The most consistent winner is the judicial branch.
Katy Jean Harriger, Wake Forest University harriger@wfu.edu

Paper Judicial Elections and the Misguided Legal Theory of the U.S. Supreme Court
Efforts to deregulate judicial elections often assume a theory of legal interpretation which views judges as part-time legislators. My paper examines that theory, and then shows why it is wrong.
Ofer Raban, University of Oregon ofer@uoregon.edu

Paper Speaking for the Judiciary: Representation of Judicial Interests in Constitutional Design Processes
This paper examines the relationship between the formal provision of judicial authority in national constitutions and the institutional actors responsible for drafting, deliberating and adopting such texts.
Justin A. Blount, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign jblount2@illinois.edu
Disc. Mark J. Richards, Grand Valley State University hyubasa@gmail.com
Brett Curry, Georgia Southern University bcurry@georgiasouthern.edu

44-3 Human Rights
Room Medinah on the 6th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Susan Kang, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY skang@jjay.cuny.edu

Paper Racing to the Bottom?: Exploring the Linkage Between Globalization and Human Rights
The paper examines how globalization affects human rights standards. It makes the explicit linkage between economic globalization, expected MNCs behaviors, and government responses and test the hypotheses with a selection model.
Autumn Lockwood Payton, Ohio State University payton.29@osu.edu
Byungwon Woo, Ohio State University woo.54@polisci.osu.edu
Paper: **Non-State Actors and the Protection of Human Rights: Theoretical and Practical Expansion of International Law**

There is an emerging international norm of acceptance of non-state actor involvement in the provision of humanitarian assistance and protection of human rights within sovereign states. This challenges the state-centric international legal framework.

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Paper: **Solidarity and Paternalism: The Dangerous Ambiguity of the ‘Responsibility to Protect’ Doctrine**

This paper analyzes the merits and possible dangers of the Responsibility to Protect doctrine adopted by the United Nations in 2005. The doctrine raises questions about whether national sovereignty or international law better protects human rights.

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Paper: **Green Jurisprudence: Is There A Human Right to a Healthy Environment?**

Is there a human right to a healthy environment? This paper will look at the Inter-American, European and African Courts of Human Rights to examine the past, present and future of the environmental jurisprudence in the regional human rights systems.

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**45-11 Legislative Behavior in the American States**

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

**Chair**: Ronald Weber, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

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**Paper**: **The Determinants of Power: State Speaker Power and Conditional Party Government**

Building on Clucas’ work on state speaker power, we test conditional party government theory by examining the effect of intraparty preference homogeneity and interparty polarization on speaker power in the lower houses of the U.S. state legislatures.

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Ben L. Hall, University of Missouri

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**Paper**: **When to Exit: Exploring Differences in Length of Political Service Among State Legislators**

This paper examines the factors that influence when and why state legislators choose to leave office. In particular, the study explores whether or not there is a minority/gender gap in length of legislative careers.

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Stella M. Rouse, University of Maryland

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**Paper**: **Patterns in State Legislative Partisan Polarization: A Case Study of NC and MA**

While scholars have examined congressional polarization, the extent of party polarization in state legislatures has been ignored. We address this weakness by examining patterns of party polarization in NC and MA state legislatures over last 3 decades.

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**46-9 Influences and Impacts: Local Officials as Policy Actors**

**Room**: Grant on the 6th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair**: Dick Weldon Simpson, University of Illinois, Chicago

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**Paper**: **The Politics of Stadium Financing: The Price of Mayoral Support**

Professional sports teams often benefit from the provision of publicly funded stadiums. This study examines if mayors benefit politically or face consequences depending on their level of support for these projects.

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**Paper**: **Evaluation of Personality and Performance of Mayors of 111 Cities**

A computer analysis of mayors of 111 American cities and assessment of their performance based on computer analysis news reports from the relevant cities.

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**Paper**: **The Role of Politician Rhetoric and Immigrant-Serving Policy on Immigrant Incorporation in New Destinations**

Drawing on 300 interviews with local leaders and immigrants in five new immigrant destinations, I consider how disconnects between local politician rhetoric and the reality of immigrant-serving policies affect on-going processes of incorporation.

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**Paper**: **Urban Fiscal Policy: A Test of the Political Budget Cycle Hypothesis**

The political budget cycle hypothesis suggests that elected officials actively manipulate revenue and spending policies to enhance their chances of reelection. I examine this question with panel data on 58 U.S. cities for the period 1970 to 2006.

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**Paper**: **National Politics and Mayoral Elections**

This paper uses survey data (N=2305) gathered from 16 large U.S. cities to analyze the influence of evaluations of presidential performance and perceptions of the nation's economy on voting behavior in mayoral elections in 2007 and 2008.

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**47-14 Taxing, Pricing, and Incentives: Explorations of Public Finance**

**Room**: Chicago on the 5th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair**: Paul J. Culhane, Northern Illinois University

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**Paper**: **Institutional, Regulatory, and Municipality-Specific Factors Affecting Sewer Prices: The Case of North Carolina Municipalities**

This paper examines the factors and characteristics affecting differences in sewer prices across municipalities. Especially, it focuses on not only cost factors but also non-cost factors, such as institutional arrangements and government regulations.

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49-6

**Market Approaches to Environmental Policy**

**Room** Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Gerhard Fuchs, University of Stuttgart

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**Paper** A Laboratory Study of Affirmative and Negative Motivations for Compliance in Emissions Trading Programs

Using an experimental research design, we study the role of affirmative and negative motivations in emissions reporting under imperfect enforcement, finding substantially more honest reporting than economically rational across several treatments.

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47-28

**Assessing Need: Food, Shelter, Healthcare, and Jobs**

**Room** Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Mary Kay Gugerty, University of Washington

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**Paper** When Even the “Dollar Value Meal” Costs Too Much: Food Insecurity and Long Term Dependence on Food Pantry Assistance

We look at long-term dependence on food pantries by specifically considering how poverty, employment, and the food stamp entitlement program are related. We also look at demographics, including qualitative information on why people seek assistance.

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**Development Based Conservation: Hope for Ecuador’s Yasuní National Park**

Ecuador’s Yasuní National Park is rich in oil and biodiversity, yet faces serious threats from the government and international oil companies. Only through effectively implemented incentive-based programs will rainforest conservation be successful.

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49-6

**Immediate Federal Medical Response to 7.0 Magnitude Earthquake in the New Madrid Earthquake Zone**

If a massive earthquake, like that which reversed the course of the Mississippi in 1812, was to strike the Midwest today, what would be the necessary medical resources to treat life threatening crush injuries?

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**Performance Management**

**Room** Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Stuart Kasdin, University of California, Santa Barbara

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**Paper** Performance Management in Federal Agencies: Does It Measure Up?

This study is an empirical analysis of the impact of performance management on the performance of federal agencies.

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**Youth Perspectives on Their Empowerment in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Case of Kenya**

Q methodology research design was employed to gather, analyze and reveal youth’s subjective opinions on how public institutions can better empower them to have a livelihood.

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Paper Trust as a Facilitator for Performance Management
This paper investigates the effect of performance management and explores one factor—trust in one’s supervisor—as a facilitator of performance management.
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51-7 Religion and American Political Development
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair William F. Byrne, St. John’s University
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Paper Christian Citizenship and Protestant Nationalism in Antebellum America
Many Protestants in the antebellum United States represented themselves as both patriots and free, non-sectarian Christians. In doing so, they infused their sense of nationalism with a notion of Christian citizenship, which led to anti-Catholicism.
Allison O’Mahen Malcom, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper Cycles of Anti-Catholicism
The timing of anti-Catholic fervor in American political development is explained by changes in the Roman Catholic Church itself, particularly as it confronts European liberalism.
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55-1 Political Identity and Discourse
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Sulemana Abudulai, University of Cambridge
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Paper From Stories of Origin to Political Domination: Indigenous Theories of Territorial Jurisprudence in Africa and the Colombian Amazon
Territorial boundaries and jurisdiction is very closely linked to stories of origin in indigenous societies. This has implication in the evolving nature of political authority and systems of jurisprudence.
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Saturday, April 4, 12:45 pm-2:25 pm
56-6  **Student Perceptions of their Own Learning and Engagement**

**Room**: Hancock on the 6th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair**: Dina M. Krois, Lansing Community College
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**Paper**: *Debate-A-Palooza: Using a Festival to Teach Civic Engagement*

Debate-A-Palooza was an on-campus festival held in concert with the initial presidential debate. Using qualitative and quantitative methods, the authors measured the impact of this format on civic engagement, political attitudes and vote choice.

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**Paper**: *Encouraging Civic Engagement in the Community College Environment*

The paper presents findings of a year-long project among nine sections of undergraduate, political science students to determine what factors influence civic engagement among community college students.

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**Paper**: *Experimental Learning in Washington, D.C.: A Study of Student Motivations and Perceptions*

This study explores the motivations and perceptions of twenty Bryant University students who voluntarily participated in a ten-day experiential learning program on the 2009 Presidential Inauguration at The Washington Center.

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**Paper**: *Experiencing Election 2008: The Impact of Hands-On Education*

I describe results of three election-connected learning projects from Fall 2008 and look at the question of how these activities shape student learning and their feelings of attachment to the political process.

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57-208  **Undergraduate Research Poster Session: American: Interest Groups and Making Policy**

**Room**: Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Post. 1**: *Equal Opportunity Unequal Access: Exploring the Nexus Between Domestic Politics and Globalization*

Relationship between domestic politics and economic inequality in a globalized world is explored. Globalization does not support equal access to the opportunities it creates. Forces of domestic inequality cause inequality at the international level.

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**Post. 10**: *Patterns in the Diffusion of Policies Across the American States in the 20th Century*

This research develops a new understanding in the realm of policy diffusion research, which uses over 115 policy areas (including those originally brought about from Jack Walker) in determining the diffusion research, which uses over 115 policy areas (including those originally brought about from Jack Walker) in determining the likely order each American state will adopt.

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Frederick J. Boehmke, University of Iowa
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**Post. 11**: *Every Child Deserves to Read the Happy Ending: A Study Analyzing the Effectiveness of Literacy Programs*

This poster will analyze, through a mixed method approach, the effectiveness of literacy programs and propose the most effective policy to enhance literacy rates of non-native English speakers, leveling literacy rates among all students.

Julia Ann Sweeney, University of the Pacific
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**Post. 12**: *Pillars and Foundations of Capitol Lobbies: A Comparative Analysis of Registered and Active Lobbyists in the States*

This empirical study analyzes factors relating to the number and diversity of lobbyists across all fifty states. Interviews of state officials and lobbyists from Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska examine the state interest group system.

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**Post. 13**: *The Section 8 Program: The Role of Housing Policy Design in Facilitating Black Neighborhood Movement and Social Mobility*

The Section 8 housing policy design may help deconcentrate poor black inner-city neighborhoods by providing mobility to neighborhoods where there are opportunities to access social capital, which presumably leads to upward social mobility.

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**Post. 2**: *Federal Principals, State Agents, and Teacher Quality: Factors Influencing State Implementation of No Child Left Behind’s Highly Qualified Teacher Provision*

Through the lens of Principal-Agent Theory, this paper examines the relationship between the federal and state governments as both have tried to implement NCLB’s Highly Qualified Teacher provisions.

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**Post. 3**: *The Impact of Professionalism and Term Limits on State Discretionary Spending*

Examining the impact of professionalism and term limits on state discretionary spending with the expectation that professionalism enhances state discretionary spending, while term limits restrict it.

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**Post. 4**: *State Wind Energy Policy: The South Dakota Case Study*

The paper studies the obstacles that must be overcome before rural states with rich wind resources can expand their wind generation. The project draws original insight from nearly fifty interviews and a survey of the SD Farmers Union membership.

Carrie Elizabeth Johnson, American University
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**Post. 5**: *A Question of Morality? The Regulation of Same-Sex Marriage in the United States*

The paper presents a comprehensive historical and contemporary look at same-sex marriage regulatory policy in the United States, with an emphasis on the socioreligious aspects of the issue.

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**Post. 6**: *State Cigarette Excise Tax: The Anti-Drug?*

The aim of this article is to determine how education rates, distance from point of production, and agriculture rates may affect a state's cigarette excise tax.

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**Post. 7**: *Fulfilling a Dream or Shattering Expectations*


Claire Gallogly Rheume, College of the Holy Cross
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Post. 8 Claming Expertise and Authority: Think Tanks, Policy Space, and American Political Development in the Twentieth Century
This research re-evaluates the multiple and overlapping roles think tanks have played in American public policy and politics, asking the questions: what strategies have think tanks deployed to institutionalize themselves as legitimate actors.
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Post. 9 Democracy Withheld: U.S. Attempts to Enact a System of Universal Health Care in Comparative Perspective
As the only capitalist democracy in power without a universal system of health care, the U.S. has made numerous attempts at passage of such a system. However, due to many unique traits of its body politic, its health care remains privatized.
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Post. 1 An Empirical Assessment of the 2004 Intelligence Reform
This paper empirically evaluates intelligence reform by machine coding government and academic sources. An intelligence reform dictionary is used to derive percent values of the amount of coverage devoted to topics related to intelligence reform.
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Post. 2 Another Side, Another Story: A Look at Online Video Personae and Tolerance
Online video games have revolutionized the way people interact with each other. In this new medium, players are able to interface with others that may hold different beliefs, are of another race or ethnicity, and may even speak a different language.
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Post. 3 NGOs and Democratization: The Role of International NGOs in Afghanistan in the Establishment of a Sovereign State
This paper explores the role of NGOs in the ongoing establishment of a sovereign state of Afghanistan. It addresses the tensions between NGO operations and the establishment of a sovereign state.
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Post. 4 The New Media As Facilitatory Agents of International Migrations, The African Perspective
The impact of the new media in facilitating the process of international migration cannot be overemphasized. In this way, the media concomitantly act as agent of cultural diffusion thereby synchronizing the global web of international relationships.
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Post. 5 How does Machiavelli and His Principles Relate to President George W. Bush and the U.S. Patriot Act?
This paper looks into the U.S.A Patriot Act of 2001 and its similarities with the principles established by Machiavelli in "The Prince."
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Post. 6 Democracies Almost Never Fight One Another: Determining Causes
Logistical regression analysis was used to test why democracies do not fight one another using the following independent variables: a state’s electoral competition, its number of veto players, and its age of its democracy.
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Post. 7 The World in 2009: Barack Obama and United States Foreign Policy
The international community looks to Barack Obama for policies promoting international cooperation. Obama promises economic stability, greater military cohesion, and more attention to human rights. Whether he can deliver, only time will tell.
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Nathan Y.H. Wheatley, Illinois Wesleyan University
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Post. 8 The Institutionalized Role of NGOs in the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child
By using primary documents and interviews the study examines the drafting processes and texts of the UN Conventions against Torture and on the Rights of the Child to understand whether and how NGO involvement was formally established in each convention.
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Post. 9 Determinants of Household Migration from an Ethnic Perspective
Data reveal that ethnic divisions have led to institutions and policies which alter each group’s likelihood of migration. This study offers ethnicity as another possible influence on the decision to migrate.
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57-210 Undergraduate Research Poster Session: IR; Miscellaneous
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Post. 1 An Empirical Assessment of the 2004 Intelligence Reform
This paper empirically evaluates intelligence reform by machine coding government and academic sources. An intelligence reform dictionary is used to derive percent values of the amount of coverage devoted to topics related to intelligence reform.
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58-104 Roundtable: What to Expect When You’re… Interviewing
Room Spire on the 6th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
This roundtable will offer guidance to those entering the job market about what to expect during the application process, and during the telephone, and in-person interviews.
Panelist Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa
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Jacqueline DeLaat, Marietta College
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Amber Boydston, University of California, Davis
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An attempt to reconcile the apparently conflicting findings that natural resources both stabilize political regimes and lead to more civil conflict. I hypothesize that the former is true in more institutionalized polities and the latter in less.

Secondly, I attempt to validate the model by comparing the computational data with "real world" data.

This paper develops a typology of pathways to political liberalization in dictatorships and then examines evidence from all cases of liberalization since 1972 to test competing hypotheses about their relative frequency and causes.

This paper analyzes the determinants of coup outcomes, a question that has never been addressed in the literature on civil-military relations literature. It is based on an original dataset of all coup attempts in the world between 1945 and 2005.

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An institutional analysis of societal cleavages in post-communist Ukraine challenges the conventional political wisdom that higher degrees of societal fragmentation are inherently inimical to processes of democratization.

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**Paper: Feisty Youths and Freedom: The Effect of Youth Populations on Civil Liberties and Political Rights**
This paper studies the effect of large youth populations on levels of democracy. Governments facing sizable youth populations are forced to increase levels of authoritarianism and also to place limits on levels of democracy.

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**Paper: How Ideas Change: Exploring the Sources of Radicalism and Reformism in the Socialist Parties of Italy and Sweden**
This paper examines the sources of Radicalism and Reformism in Italian and Swedish Socialist parties - arguing that the processes through which suffrage was extended determined the dominant ideational framework entering the interwar period.

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**Disc.** Royce Carroll, Rice University  
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**Paper: Patterns, Not Gaps: Gender Differences in Political Participation**
We show that women in Western democracies are more likely to engage in individualistic action, men are more likely to engage in direct contact, and, controlling for socio-economic characteristics, there is no gender gap in collective action.

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**Paper: Mobilizing Women to Vote in Traditional Societies: A Randomized Field Experiment on Grassroots Mobilization in Rural India**
What factors motivate women to become politically active in traditional societies? This study discusses the results of a 1) grassroots voter mobilization experiment and 2) natural experiment reserving seats for women politicians in rural India.

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**Paper: Explaining Gender Gap in the 2007 Korean Presidential Election**
This paper explores whether there exists a gender gap in Korean political behavior and if so, what is the type of this gender gap.

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**Paper: Gender and Political Behavior**
Deanborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm

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**Paper: Parties at the European Level: The Technocratic Model of Party Behavior**
The paper explores how parties at the European Union level behave.

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**Paper: Interest Groups in the European Union**
This paper seeks to explain the dynamic shift Europarties have undergone in recent years using an explanatory variable that has been absent from much of the literature: interest groups.

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**Paper: Institutionalising Transnational Political Parties: A Case Study of the European Political Parties (Euro-Parties)**
To what extent are political parties beyond the state a viable prospect? This paper will highlight how the European Political Parties (Euro-parties) have sought to enhance their role and significance within the EU’s governance architecture.

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**Disc.** Meltem Muftuler-Bac, Sabanci University  
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Saturday, April 4, 2:45 pm-4:25 pm

8-21  Subnational Perspectives on Democracy and Party Competition in Latin America  
Room Sandburg Boardroom 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm  
Chair Angel Eduardo Alvarez, Universidad Central de Venezuela aalvare3@nd.edu  
Paper The Political Economy of Bolivia’s Regional Autonomy Movements  
A test of the relationship between support for regional autonomy, socioeconomic indicators, and fiscal spending in three Bolivian departments using municipal-level data.  
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Miguel Angel Buitrago, GIGA-Institute of Latin American Studies buitrago@giga-hamburg.de  

Paper Questioning the Effects of Democracy: Electoral Competition and Public Good Provision in Mexico  
Although Mexico has established itself as a democratic country, the regional disparities it exhibits have given way to challenges on the quality of its democratic system. This paper focuses on sub-national level data to shed light on this matter.  
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Marco Antonio Fernandez Martinez, Duke University maf16@duke.edu  

Paper The Impact of Civil Society on Policy Outcomes: An Examination of Municipal Councils and Civil Society Participation in Brazil  
This paper assesses the influence of civil society on housing policies across Brazilian cities. Using quantitative and qualitative evidence, this study examines the importance of local participatory institutions for enabling civil society's impact.  
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Paper Failures of Representation: Examining the Impact of Party System Fragmentation on Social Conflict in Peru  
Examines the case of Peru to identify the causal link between party system fragmentation and social conflict at the sub-national level, combining quantitative and qualitative research methods.  
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Disc. Eduardo J. Gomez, Rutgers University edgomez@gmail.com  

9-23  Bureaucracies and Judiciaries in Asia  
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm  
Chair Joel Sawat Selway, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor jselway@umich.edu  
Paper An Analysis of Supreme Court Decision on Proposed Memorandum of Agreement Between the Moro Islamic Liberation Front and the Philippine Government on the "Ancestral Domain" Issue  
The Supreme Court of the Philippines recently declared as unconstitutional a proposed Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Moro Islamic Liberation front (MILF) and the Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo government.  
Benjamin Navarro Muego, Bowling Green State University bmnuego@aol.com  

Paper The Role of the Judiciary in India’s Environmental Politics  
How has the Indian Supreme Court become an activist court in shaping India's environmental policy? A comparative analysis of the Indian and US Supreme Courts.  
Krishna K. Ladha, University of Maryland, Baltimore County Krish.ladha@gmail.com  

Paper Policy Implementation, Bureaucratic Accountability, and Local Governance: The Case of the Grain for Green Project in China  
This paper aims to investigate how to hold bureaucrats accountable in authoritarian system. Findings will show that the participatory governance is more likely to hold officials accountable in implementing the Grain for Green project in China.  
Jia Guo, University of Hong Kong guo925@gmail.com  

9-18  All Politics is Local: Decentralization and Local Governance in East Asia  
Room Sandburg Boardroom 8 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm  
Chair Jing Vivian Zhan, Chinese University of Hong Kong zhan@cuhk.edu.hk  
Paper Why Does Local Finance Go Extra-Budgetary? Analysis of Informal Fiscal Institutions in China  
This paper explains why Chinese local governments increasingly resort to informal fiscal institutions to finance their activities, although the process often arouses popular discontent and social unrest.  
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Paper Playing Along: Local Survival of Central Fiscal Reforms in China  
The paper examines responses of China's lowest level governments towards recent central fiscal policy changes that have undermined local fiscal autonomy. It analyzes the rationality of local practice and central tolerance in an authoritarian regime.  
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Paper Decentralization and the Impact of Local Environments on Policy Outcomes in South Korea  
We examine if and how decentralization influences local government welfare policy outcomes for the elderly. We expect local environments will influence policy outcomes through the increased discretion of local environments due to decentralization.  
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Disc. Megumi Naoi, University of California, San Diego mnaoi@dss.ucsd.edu  
Shaojin Chai, University of Notre Dame schai@nd.edu  

Paper Scattering Flying Geese: Diverging Bureaucracy in East Asian Economic Transition  
East Asian economies are different in many parts as well as share a few common features. Existing studies emphasize either aspect depending on their study period. My paper links the two with a single variable of bureaucracy.  
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Joel Sawat Selway, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor jselway@umich.edu
10-11 Organizations and Governance in Africa
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair KC Morrison, University of Missouri
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Paper Unions as Mediating Organizations Between Society and the State in South Africa
This study, based upon field work in South Africa explores how organized labor as part of a corporatist tripartite alliance has utilized or responded to new post-apartheid political opportunities.
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Paper Collective Action and the Emergence of Voluntary Regulation Programs Among NGOs: Evidence from Africa
This paper examines the emergence of collective action institutions - voluntary self-regulation programs - among NGOs in sub-Saharan Africa. Data on 22 countries and six paired case studies suggest the conditions under collective action may arise.
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Disc. Virginia Parish Beard, Hope College
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11-8 Lasting Legacies and Middle East Politics
Room Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Caroleen Mariji Sayej, Long Island University
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Paper The Post-Colonial Middle-East: Reality or Myth?
I examine what factors may explain the continued impact of colonialism on Middle East politics, explore US neglect of colonial legacies in the region, and post future regional responses to foreign powers' policies that parallel colonialism.
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Paper Beyond Oil: The Geopolitical Origins of Regime Coalitions in Kuwait and Iran
Rejecting structuralist theories of rentierism, this paper argues that pre-oil social coalitions conditioned by early Western interventions explain why Kuwait's dynasty has endured while Iran's monarchy fell to revolution.
Sean Yom, Harvard University
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Paper The Israeli/Jewish Historical Memory Regarding the Causes for the 1948 Palestinian Refugee Problem, 1949-2004
Rafi Nets-Zehngut, Tel Aviv University/Columbia University
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Disc. Ahmet Selim Tekelioglu, Boston University
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13-18 Pre-Post-Communism: Papers on Soviet Era Politics and their Legacies
Room Salon 10 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Joan Davison, Rollins College
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Paper Reconstructing Galicia: Mapping the Cultural and Civic Traditions of the Former Austrian Galicia in Poland and Ukraine
Reconstructing the former Galicia electoral district by district, we explore the historical legacy of the region and its consequences for contemporary political behavior in Poland and Ukraine.
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This paper investigates attempts at revising state policies regarding citizens' ethnic background in the USSR/Russia after Stalin by abolishing the ethnicity category in the internal passport in an attempt to promote a supra-ethnic Soviet identity.
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14-14 Politics of Foreign Aid
Room Price on the 5th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Carl Jan Willem Schudel, University of Essex
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Paper Public Preferences for Foreign Aid
Survey analysis on support for foreign aid using experimental and non-experimental techniques.
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Paper Efficient Distribution of Foreign Aid: Irish Example
Ireland achieved remarkable growth since 1990s partly due to foreign aid (EU structural funds). We analyse efficiency of aid redistribution in the institutional context and show the detrimental effect of broadly representational oversight bodies.
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Paper Foreign Aid, Political Corruption and Economic Growth
Foreign aid's economic effects are conditioned by recipient states' level of political corruption. Pervasive corruption reduces aid effectiveness and hampers GDP growth by wasting resources and distorting state expenditure in aid recipients.
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Saturday, April 4, 2:45 pm-4:25 pm

Paper **The Politics of Multilateral Aid Allocation: Is the EU Bad for Africa?**
We argue that the EU faces a trade off when deciding on aid allocation. In principle they support the development needs of the LDCs. However, budget constraints and expansion have increased the demands for a shift in aid towards associated countries.
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14-20 Economic Reform, Privatization, and Financial Liberalization
Room Buckingham on the 5th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Alexandra Gibbons Guisinger, University of Notre Dame
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Paper **Democracy and Reforms**
This paper studies the impact of democracy on the adoption of economic reforms using a new dataset on structural reforms over the period 1960-2004. We show that democracy has a positive significant impact on economic reforms.
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Paper **Pressures of Americanization on Economic Policy Making:**
Foreign Educated Technocrats and Free Market Reforms in Turkey, Chile, and South Korea
This paper focuses on one of the central actors of neoliberal globalization, economic experts. It compares three neoliberal technocratic moments (Chile in 1970s, and Turkey and S. Korea in the 1980s) to assess the role of economists as technocrats.
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Paper **National Assets for Sale: International Diffusion of Privatization Policies**
Competing causes of international policy diffusion are tested with respect to privatization polices.
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Paper **Capital Account Liberalization: When International Commitments Run Up Against Domestic Politics**
We examine the factors that influence a country’s decision to initially remove capital controls and the decision to continue liberalization efforts.
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Alexandra Gibbons Guisinger, University of Notre Dame
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Paper **Do Crises Cause Capital Account Liberalization?**
We argue that capital account liberalization occurs during "economic recoveries"—times of economic stability in the immediate aftermath of economic crises. We provide support for this hypothesis using regression analysis and a case-study.
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15-17 Domestic Crises and Diversionary War
Room Sandburg Boardroom on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair R. B. Packer, University of Michigan
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Paper **Dynamics of Wars of Extermination (WOE): A Theory**
Certain historical conditions lead states to wars of extermination (WOE: wars with high casualties). Foreign invasions/occupations result in internal WOE such as civil wars, while states with internal power struggles tend to start external WOE.
Yeoun Varley, University of Hawaii, Manoa
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Paper **Discovering Diversion: The Conditions and Processes of Diversionary Conflict**
Using a data set consisting of opportunities to use force, the author demonstrates that various domestic indicators do affect the likelihood the US president will act upon an opportunity to use military force to solve an international crisis.
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Paper **Choosing to Lose? Revolutionary Legitimacy and Nasser’s Decision-Making in the 1967 War**
This paper explores Gamal Abdel-Nasser's decision-making in the run-up to the 1967 Middle East War, weighing his search for domestic political legitimacy against third-image factors in determining the ultimate decision to risk war with Israel.
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15-26 Foreign Policies of Russia and the Former Soviet Union
Room Ashland on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Steven Patrick Dobransky, Kent State University
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Paper **Transdnistrian Conflict Resolution and Russian Foreign Policy: What has Changed After 08/08/08?**
Paper analyzes the trends in Russian foreign policy towards Transdnistrian conflict resolution since the formation of PMR till nowadays.
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Paper **Understanding Russian Aggression Towards Georgia**
What were the underlying incentives behind Russia’s decision to initiate conflict with Georgia? Was Russia’s decision rational? This paper will attempt to answer these questions and scrutinize the conflict decision by using an expected-utility model.
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Paper **Studying the Influence of Negative External Actors: The Case of Russia (Effects, Characteristics and Future Perspectives)**
Is Russia weakening democratic perspectives in the Post-Soviet republics? If so, how can we characterize such a “negative” external actor? And what does the existence of such “negative” influence imply for the success of Western democracy promotion?
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Paper **Are You My Parent? The Dynamics of Treaty Nestedness in the Former Soviet Union**
This paper examines bilateral treaty nestedness in the Former Soviet Union, specifically examining the bilateral relationships between Russia and Kazakhstan, Moldova, Ukraine and Uzbekistan.
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Paper Personal and Political Reconciliation in Post-Genocide Rwanda
This paper is concerned with the prospects for peace and justice in the aftermath of the Rwandan genocide and, to that end, we consider the potential uses and limits of restorative justice initiatives in the process of healing and reconciliation.
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Paper Peace Organizations’ Entrepreneurial Role: Comparing Two Israeli Peace Organizations
The article focuses on the entrepreneurial role of peace organizations in promoting societal change. It offers a measure for ideological differences between peace organizations. It explains these differences based on intrinsic organizational aspects.
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Paper Recurring Conflicts in Ghana’s Northern Region: Causes and Institutional Remedies
Ghana’s northern region where the Dagomba kingdom is located has been experiencing recurring conflicts. I investigate causes of the conflicts and suggest measures to forestall genocide in this region, and tensions within the larger political arena.
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Paper Zapatista and Anti-Zapatista Protests: A Test to Movement and Countermovement Dynamics
This study analyzes movement-countermovement protest dynamics in developing countries with incipient democracies. It offers a test of the theory outside its realm of application.
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Paper Information, Loyalty Policies, and Military Defection in Rebellion
Examines the defection of government troops in rebellions, relating patterns of defection to government policies for maintaining loyalty (whether individual- or group-based). Compares Syria, Jordan and Iran to illustrate the argument.
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Paper Changes of Identity, Changes of Course: The Non-Crisis Kind of Foreign Policy Transformation
This conceptual paper casts light on the ignored aspect of non-crisis foreign policy change. Such more gradual transformation in a state’s external orientation is linked to changes in identity, rarely abrupt. Illustrated with recent European history.
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Paper IMF Program Suspensions: Theoretical Issues in Model Specification
To what extent are the empirical models we employ to estimate IMF program suspensions divorced from our understanding of the process of suspension?
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Friday, April 7, 4:30 pm-6:15 pm

22-15 The Tragedy of Grand Strategy: Problems of the Singular Foreign Policy
The tragedy of US grand strategy as practiced is that when vigorously pursued, it creates more and more serious problems because of identifiable errors of interpretation and implementation, unavoidable mistakes both philosophical and practical.
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Paper Battling for Hearts and Minds: Superpower Strategy, Political Reconstruction and Education Reform After the Second World War
This paper explains the variation among education reforms in occupied territories implemented by the superpowers at the end of WWII by tracing the contrasting ideas about the purpose, content and structure of education and their influence on policy.
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Paper The Role of Weight Bias in Candidate Evaluation
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Paper | **Effect of Prejudice on Mexicans and Mexican Americans’ Electoral Behavior**
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In this paper I discuss the findings of an experiment conducted in Mexico City and in Chicago to explore the effect that prejudice related to people's racial appearance has on voters' evaluation and intention to vote for a candidate.
Rosario Aguilar-Parronte, University of Michigan
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Paper | **Evaluating Electoral Accountability**
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This paper explores the enactment of party pledges in New Zealand, the impact of parties' changing attitude towards the mandate and MMP on election policy implementation.
Nathan Perry McCluskey, University of Canterbury
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Paper | **Are Promise-Keeping Governments More Competent?**
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We propose a formal model of electoral accountability in which governments choose whether to keep promises about policy initiatives and then test hypotheses implied by this model using an original dataset of sixty Third Wave democracies.
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Paper | **Win or Lose: Electoral College Effects on Citizens’ Attitudes Toward Government**
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The Electoral College produces election outcomes at the state and national levels. This paper examines how these outcomes affect citizens’ levels of efficacy and trust. In addition, I examine the moderating effect of a state's battleground status.
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Paper | **Political Endorsements: Influential or Much Ado About Nothing?**
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This paper examines the effects of state level endorsements by members of Congress, governors as well as state legislators, on the success of candidates in the 2008 Democratic Presidential Primary/ Caucus season.
Bryce Don Summary, University of Missouri, St.Louis
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Paper | **Are PACs Rational?**
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Analysis of how PACs change their donations to House candidates in response to new information about level of competition in House races.
Jennifer E. Sykes, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Paper | **The Distributional Consequences of Representation: Census Apportionment Cycles as a Natural Experiment**
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This paper uses census apportionment cycles as a source of exogeneity to identify the relationship between representation in the U.S. House and the distribution of federal grants-in-aid to the states.
Roy Elie, Stanford University
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Drawing on a newly conducted survey, this paper examines how Americans' usage of a wide array of higher education policies influences their views about the role of government, support for specific policies, and sense of political efficacy.

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**Economic Contexts and Americans’ Attitudes Toward Income Inequality**

We explore how individuals' views toward the distribution of incomes in the U.S. are shaped by patterns of objective income inequality in their home state contexts. We use data from the 2002 and 2004 ANES surveys and data on state income inequality.

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**Do Voter Registration Drives Increase Voter Turnout?**

The paper gauges the effect of a voter registration drive on voter turnout in 2008. It then compares the results to previous drives performed in 2004 and 2006.

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**The Link Between Registration and Turnout: An Experimental Approach**

A series of controlled, randomized field experiments were conducted between 2004 and 2008. Heterogeneous responses to the treatments suggest that registration is only a barrier to participation for a subset of citizens.

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**The Costs of Voting Across Time and Space**

I observe a natural experiment in several counties in California that changes the costs of voting for registrants in an approximately random way over a number of election cycles. Here I differentiate effects by spatial and temporal context.

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**The Influence of the Vice President on Vote Choice**

This paper examines the effect of the vice presidential candidate on vote choice.

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**Framing Political Events, Issues, and Actors**

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28-5  Paper  Women’s Path to State and Local Office
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Revisiting Women’s Routes to State Legislative Office
Do men and women take the same path to public office? This paper compares the backgrounds of state legislators in the United States in 1981 and 2008 using national surveys conducted by the Center for American Women and Politics (CAWP).

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Paper Iowa Women and Politics: Pathways and Prospects for State and National Office
This paper discusses the political paths of women serving in the Iowa legislature and the results of a survey of Iowa women’s political ambition. It includes excerpts from interviews of Iowa women who have run for Congress in recent elections.

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Paper She Flies With Her Own Wings: Oregon’s First Generation of Feminist Political Leaders
Due to a favorable political climate, organizational strength of women’s organizations, and movement optimism, second-wave feminist women in Oregon create a policy revolution that addressed longstanding inequities for women in Oregon.

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28-13  Paper  Gender, Decision Making, and Behavior in the Legislature
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Incumbent Responsiveness to Female Challengers
We find incumbents who ran against female challengers in the previous election signal their responsiveness to that constituency through bill sponsorship.

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Paper Gender and Representation: Do Female State Legislators Pay More Attention to their Districts Than Male Legislators?
This paper examines whether women pay more attention to and have more accurate perceptions of their constituents. This is explored through a survey of state legislators.

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Paper Threat and Gendered Decision Making in State Legislatures
Does the threat of natural or economic disaster impact the way legislatures make decisions? Is there systematic variation based on the number of women serving? We explore this question via state legislative decision making following a disaster.

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28-16  Paper  Organizing Women: Women’s Groups and Agenda Setting
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Setting NOW’s Agenda: Different Actors, Targets, and Messages
This paper examines the role of the staff and members in setting the agenda of NOW, 1995-2006. Five measures of NOW’s agenda are used. Consensus between these measures is considered, as are changes in the position of eight agenda items over time.

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Paper Who Represents Whom?: Marginalized Women and Representation in Reproductive Rights Interest Groups
This paper investigates how two national-level interest groups in the American reproductive rights movement, Planned Parenthood of America and the National Abortion Rights League, have systematically neglected the interests of disadvantaged women.

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Paper Organizational Constraints: The Role of Discourse on Organizations’ Agenda-Setting Practices and Politics
This paper examines the failure of feminist organizations to respond to the next generation of reproductive challenges to the feminist movement. The impact of choice framing on feminist organizations’ agendas and politics will be examined.

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29-7  Paper  Religion and Race and Ethnic Politics
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God’s Nation?: The Political Consequences of Religious Nationalism
This paper examines the linkage between religion and nationalism and its consequences on immigration attitudes.

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30-8 The Politics of Virtue and the Therapy of Politics
Chair Brent Edwin Cusher, University of Toronto
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Paper The Plurality of Virtue in Plato’s Republic
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Paper Aristotle on Polity and So-Called Aristocracy: The Problem of Virtue in Political Life
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Paper Seneca and the Therapy of Politics
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31-10 Politics and Religion in Modern Political Theory
Chair Philip A. Michelbach, West Virginia University
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Paper He Jumbles Heaven and Earth Together: John Locke, Martin Luther, and Political Theology
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Paper Freedom of Thought and Hobbes’ Liberal Critique of Christianity
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Paper Hegel’s Philosophy of Religion: Church-State Relations and Toleration
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32-19 Liberal Reason Confronts History, Culture, and Religion
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Paper Toward a Theory of Politics and Knowledge: Michael Polanyi and Edmund Burke
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Paper Dominism and Epistemology
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Paper Representing Postcolonial Politics: Saraswatichandra and the Liberal Lexicon
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Saturday, April 4, 2:45 pm-4:25 pm
Paper: A Political Conception of the Person for International Justice Theory
This paper offers a political liberal framework for international justice theory that gives moral primacy to the individual while still allowing for the tolerance of nonliberal and nondemocratic societies.
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32-21 Reading Political Theory Against the Grain
Room: Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair: Richard Avramenko, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Paper: The American Frontier as State of Nature
This paper examines how well the American frontier fits with a Lockean understanding of a state of nature and what that means for the philosophical foundations of American government.
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Paper: The Memory of a Common World: Hannah Arendt and Politics After Totalitarianism
Arendt's Origins of Totalitarianism should be read not as a work of Cold War political science but in light of earlier theological critique of the pursuit of totality and of all modes of conceiving political action as a movement of self-realization.
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Paper: The Uses and Abuses of Jean-Jacques Rousseau
Rousseau's intention is often difficult to discern. At times, this has facilitated a false and pernicious interpretation of his philosophy.
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Paper: James Madison and the Character of Democratic Interests
Madison notes that civil society shapes people's passions, prompting us either to follow or resist the natural "propensity to fall into mutual animosities." Thus, the cure for factions rests as much on civil society as it does on formal institutions.
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33-18 Cosmopolitanism, For and Against
Room: LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair: Christopher F. Zurn, University of Kentucky
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Paper: A Response to Some Critiques of Moral Cosmopolitanism
I will critique arguments that claim that cosmopolitanism is too demanding given human limitations, that it is too abstract and idealistic, that there cannot be a moral community comprising all human beings, and that there is no "universal reason."
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Paper: The Olympics: Advancing Cosmopolitanism Through National Competition?
Despite tensions, do the Olympics advance cosmopolitan norms such as respect for the moral equality of individuals? The Olympics illustrate that for associations to advance cosmopolitanism requires more than a declared cosmopolitan purpose.
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35-14 Endogenous Institutions
Room Clark 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Eric S. Dickson, New York University
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Paper The Process of Civil War Resolution
This paper uses an agent-based computational model to capture the dynamics of civil war resolution. Specifically, it examines the nonlinear and recursive series of negotiations and agreements over time.
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Paper Centralization of Violence
I consider how states centralize access to the means of violence in the context of a dynamic bargaining model. My results will help in the analysis of episodes of regional integration and in understanding the phenomenon of the failed state.
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Paper The Origins of Social Institutions
I show that contemporary theories of the origins of social institutions are incomplete and propose an alternative analytical framework.
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Paper Predation, Production and Provision of Public Protection
The paper presents a model that shows how differential incentives of the leader, the citizen, and the bandit influence the actual protection (protection from theft for the citizen) provided by the government.
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Paper Risk Preferences and Search Costs in Legislative Delegation
This research analyzes jurisdictional assignment in a legislative delegation model that, unlike previous models, allows asymmetric preferences about ideal points and prevents agents from acquiring perfect knowledge of how policies map onto outcomes.
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36-14 Sample Selection Problems
Room Watertower on the 6th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Tobias Hofmann, College of William and Mary
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Paper Underestimating Selection Bias in Political Science: The Unforeseen Consequences of Algorithmic Errors in the Estimation of Heckman Selection Models
Estimation problems concerning Heckman selection are shown to underestimate selection bias. We use a Monte Carlo simulation and published data sets to demonstrate the algorithmic problems inherent to the major statistical software packages.
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Paper Selection Problems in Survey Research on Crises
This paper studies methods for handling selection problems in situations where selection rates are unknown. Applications include survey research in post-conflict or post-natural-disaster areas when mortality and displacement rates are unknown.
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Paper Sample Selection and Omitted Variable Bias: When the Cure is Worse than the Disease
It is common to discuss sample selection, whether traditional or strategic, in terms of omitted variable bias. This paper takes a close look at the interaction between the omitted "selection" variable and other possibly omitted variables.
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36-100 Roundtable: EITM Approach to Political Science: What is the Value?
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39-9 Presidents, Congress, and the American Public
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Lyn Ragsdale, Rice University
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Paper The Congressional Roots of Presidential Approval
Moderate presidents are rewarded with higher approval levels. Conditions in Congress greatly affect the degree of presidential moderation. Thus Congress affects levels of presidential approval.
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Paper Elite Opinion and Interbranch Policy Differences
I argue that persistent interbranch policy differences, often explained by Congressional parochialism and Presidential support for "the public interest" really reflect President's greater propensity to side with elite opinion.
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Paper Divided We Stand? The Separation of Powers, Democratic Responsibility, and Counterterrorism
Presidential structure, by subjecting popular demands for increased authoritarianism to elite competition over policy formulation, is better equipped to avoid democratic breakdown in the wake of severe terrorist violence than parliamentary structure.
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40-25  
**Representation in Congress**

Room: Chicago on the 5th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm  
Chair: Sally Friedman, University at Albany, SUNY  
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This paper uses the Partial Birth Abortion Ban of 2003 to test member responsiveness in both the House and the Senate—at both the collective and dyadic levels. Our results show that senators are more responsive on both of these dimensions.  
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40-27  
**Setting the Senate Agenda**

Room: Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm  
Chair: Steven S. Smith, Washington University  
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Paper: Costly Consideration: Agenda Setting and Majority Party Advantage in the U.S. Senate  
This paper tests a new theory of Senate agenda setting, which focuses on asymmetric costs and first mover advantage. The results support the theory, and suggest that the Senate majority party has a significant advantage in the Senate.  
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42-13  
**Judicial Elections**

Room: Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm  
Chair: David M. Jones, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh  
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Paper: An Examination of How Citizen Participation Facilitates Ideological Accountability in U.S. State Supreme Court Elections  
This paper shows that ideologically distant judges are more likely to lose re-election in states with higher levels of political participation. This finding presents additional nuance in our understanding how elected judges are held accountable.  
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**Paper** White Sale: Judicial Campaigning in the Post-Republican Party of Minnesota vs White Era

This paper examines how judicial codes of conduct affect local judicial campaigning in the post-White era. The paper includes a survey of local judicial candidates in six states.

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**42-16 Courting Quality and Interests in Appointments**

Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm

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Paper The Selection of Judges: Evaluating the Results of Different Systems

We examine the impact of selection systems on the types of judges chosen. Surveys of “experts” in the field are used to evaluate judges. We analyze evaluations of judges and the relationship between judicial quality and strength of party connections.

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Paper Bias and the Bar: Evaluating the ABA Ratings of the Bush Judicial Nominees

With the Bush 43 presidency over, we evaluate the ABA ratings of Bush nominees to the lower federal courts, along with nominees from 1977-2008, to evaluate claims of bias against conservative nominees.

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Paper Explaining Interest Group Positions on Supreme Court Nominees: Evidence from Group Communications

We examine how interest groups explain their support or opposition to Supreme Court nominees as revealed in e-mails to group supporters. More than 400 e-mails from 10 groups are examined throughout the Roberts, Miers, and Alito nominations.

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Paper The Impact of Selection and Retention Methods on Judge Votes in School Finance Litigation

Judges on state courts of last resort are selected and retained by a variety of methods. This paper seeks to determine the influence of selection and retention methods on judge votes in school finance litigation cases over the past forty years.

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**46-10 Institutional Approaches to Urban Political Change**

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

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Paper The Restructuring of Local Politics

The argument here is that local agendas are being transformed not simply through the enactment of a new state program or mandates, but rather through a restructuring of local institutions.

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Paper The Relationship Between U. S. Central City Annexations and School District Annexations: The Patterns Across Fifty Large Cities

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**Paper Health Care in the Balance: A Comparison of Two Proposals for Reform**

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**Paper Democratic Norms in Policy Debates**

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47-19 **Paper Health Care in the Balance: A Comparison of Two Proposals for Reform**

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Paper  Deliberating Security and Democracy: The Development of the Surveillance Provisions of the USA Patriot Act
We examine legislative and media debate on the surveillance provisions of the USA Patriot Act. We find the debates deficient and consider the implications for theories of legislative deliberation and the future of public policy toward terrorism.
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47-32 Disparities in Higher Education
Room Kimball on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
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Paper Effects of Louisiana’s TOPS Merit-Based Financial Aid
This paper examines the effects of Louisiana’s Tuition Opportunity Program for Students (TOPS) merit-based student financial aid program on college enrollments and retentions by applying the differences-in-differences methods.
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Paper An Institutional Analysis of Women Scientists’ Career Outcomes
Women have not advanced in scientific research careers as expected given their levels of degree attainment and initial career plans. Broader institutional and organizational environments are explored and data on career trajectories analyzed.
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49-11 Citizens and Environmental Politics
Room Dearborn 2 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
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Paper Citizen Participation in Watershed Management: Northwest Indiana as a Case Study
This paper will explore how two environmental dredging projects in the Grand Calumet River-Area of Concern have resulted in two significantly different results.
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Paper Public Participation in Environmental Policymaking in China: A Case Study
This paper examines the development of public participation in environmental policymaking in China, using a case study method. It describes characteristics, identifies problems and explores options for enhanced participation in the Chinese context.
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Paper Overcoming NIMBY: Partisanship, Ideology, and Change in Risk Perception Over Time
An examination of the relationship between NIMBY attitudes, partisanship and ideology.
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50-15 Budgeting and Finance
Room Clark 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Howard A. Smith, Florida Gulf Coast University
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Paper Contracting and Networking: Some Notes on Decision Making
Bureaucrats often use a decision making principle where initial contract decisions largely determine succeeding decisions. We test this principle over multiple federal agencies to explore how bureaucrats make contracting-out decisions.
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Paper Using Private Sector Methods to Achieve Public Accountability: The Case of Balance Scorecard in Public and Nonprofit Organizations
When for-profit accountability measures are applied to public and nonprofit organizations the results are often lackluster. We examine the application of Balanced Scorecard and find the concepts are more successful when application is simplified.
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50-15 Paper Using Privatization Theory to Analyze Economic Development Projects: Promise and Performance
This paper examines economic development through the lens of the existing literature on public-private partnerships and privatization to determine the suitability of privatization theory for application to economic development.
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Paper Silent Effects: The Evaluation of Cooperative Federalism in Tax Administration
The paper explores federal-state cooperation in tax administration. By regular exchanges of audit and other taxpayer related information, federal and state tax authorities avoid duplication of efforts and increase efficiency of tax administration.
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50-15 Paper Structural Considerations at the Federal Level
Room Sandburg Boardroom 6 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
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Paper Appointee Layering and Organizational Dysfunction: Responsiveness is a Most Point
Does political layering decrease the responsiveness of the senior executive service? In this paper, agency performance is regressed on "layering", operationalized by data from a 2008 NAPA-sponsored survey of SES and administrative data from OPM.
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Paper Regulating Food Safety Risk in China: A Historical-Comparative Analysis
Introduction China’s Food Safety Issue since 1990s Province and Breed Comparison Evaluation on Regulatory Reform and Its Effect Regulatory Failure? A Structural Factor Analysis Conclusion
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53-6 General Theory
Room Hancock on the 6th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Sezgin Seymen Cebi, Kadir Has University
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Paper Geopolitics and Cult of Personality
This paper will explore cult of personality as a geopolitical phenomenon in North Korea, Cuba, and Libya to illuminate the relationships between sovereignty, culture, history, ideology, and politics.
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Paper Comparing Inglehart with Schwartz on Cultural Value Changes
The paper attempts to compare and contrast Inglehart and Schwartz in their theories of cultural variation. It also tests their theoretically derived implications of cultural variation for the individual’s psychology based on empirical evidence.
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Paper Diversity of Perception of Self and Others and Constituents of Security in the Mediterranean
It is proposed here that, diversity of perception of self and others, could be reconceptualised as less of a problem and more of an opportunity for the development of new, alternative agendas in the region.
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Paper When Policy is Not the Problem: Bureaucrats and the Perpetuation of Poverty in Rural Zambia
This paper discusses the paradoxical nature of rural poverty. Despite being major food production centers, with seemingly abundant natural resources, rural areas still remain a locus of abject poverty.
Why are governments caught up in this dilemma?
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Paper Fluctuating Transaction Costs: What Factors Impact on Transaction Costs in Public Service Delivery?
What factors influence transaction costs in public service delivery? Transaction costs of public services change and fluctuate subject to their characteristics, delivery method, government structures and capacities, and surrounding conditions.
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54-15  Post. 3 Women's Silent Takeover of the Russian Electorate  
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Paper Nature, Providence, and Natural Law: A Study of Thomas Aquinas's Commentary on Aristotle's Politics  
There are few studies of Thomas Aquinas's commentary on Aristotle's Politics. I propose a study combining Thomistic and Straussonian traditions can solve problems raised by Strauss regarding the role of divine providence in Aquinas's natural law theory.  
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55-15  Post. 2 Migration and Gender Bias: Children Welfare in Mexican Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm  
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Paper Religious Apology as Democratic Theory, or 'Ask Not What Religion Can Do for Democracy': The Case of Toqueville's Use of Pascal's Psychology in Democracy in America  
Most approaches in democratic theory ask what religion can do for democracy. I argue that Toqueville reverses this equation, without ignoring this question entirely, and defends the role of political liberty in safeguarding the vitality religion.  
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56-15  Post. 1 You Raise Me Up: The Social Identity Underpinnings of Campaign Contribution Decisions  
In an effort to expand current theories of political donor motivations, I use social identity theory and new survey data to explore the 2008 presidential campaign. I consider if donors give principally to raise the status of a social group.  
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57-200  Poster Session: Women and Politics  
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm  
Post. 1 Empowering Women, Empowering Communities: Education, Economic Opportunities and Health Care as Avenues for Community Transformation in the Developing World  
This study investigates how providing opportunities for women to obtain leadership roles in their communities throughout the developing world is promoting community transformation.  
Sara Marie Aardema, Hope College  
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57-200  Poster Session: Democracy in Action  
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm  
Post. 10 Democracy and Imperialism, 1815-1915  
Is imperialism detrimental to democracy? In examining empirical data, it appears that common knowledge on the subject may not be so straightforward as previously assumed. Explanations for this puzzle of democratic imperialism are examined.  
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57-201  Poster Session: Democracy in Action  
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm  
Post. 12 Exploring the Nature of Anti-Federalist Thought: Republicanism and Liberalism in the Political Thought of Cato  
This paper explores the nature of Anti-Federalist thought through an analysis of Cato. Evidence supports a liberal interpretation and not a classical or modern republican interpretation.  
Christopher Roy Hallenbrook, Bridgewater State College  
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Post. 13 The Effect of Empathic Deliberation on Tolerance: Experimental Evidence
The results of a survey experiment are presented that show the relationship between empathic deliberation (being asked to place oneself "in the shoes" of another person) on tolerance for a disliked group.
Bradley Mark Jones, Brigham Young University brad.cscd@gmail.com

Post. 20 Zachor: The Ethics of Memory
This paper explores the ethics behind different kinds of Holocaust memorials, from the sites themselves to monuments and countermonuments, and which represents the best form of memorialization.
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Post. 14 Continuation of the Past: Authoritarian Legacies in East Asian Transitioned Democracies
Transitioned democracies often behave like their authoritarian pasts. Such undemocratic acts conflict with the high normative value assigned to democracies. This paper argues these acts are inhibiting the democratic consolidation.
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Post. 11 Identity, Distinction and Action: Re-Evaluating Questions of Recognition, Power, and the Search for an "Authentic Self"
In this paper, I use the conceptions of action and identity from the work of Hannah Arendt to critique the discourse of self and identity as framework of self-obsession in which both Charles Taylor and Michel Foucault find themselves trapped.
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Post. 15 United States Democracy Promotion Efforts in Africa
This paper will evaluate the way the United States has attempted to promote democracy on the African continent, specifically following the Cold War. A determination will be made whether democracy promotion is successful.
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Post. 16 When Consociationalism Fails: Levels of Violence in Secessionist Conflicts
This research is an exploration into the efficacy of democratic institutions during civil war. Do electoral systems and federalism still function as an alternative to violence after the onset of war?
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Post. 22 Political Theory in Alain Badiou
A project that attempts to outline the implications of Alain Badiou's thought on political theory.
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Post. 17 Meeting MacIntyre's Demands: Locke's Government and Room
Alasdair MacIntyre argues that a functional concept of a human being is necessary to justify moral claims. I argue that such a functional concept can be constructed in support of liberal political thought.
Benjamin Alan Bryan, Belmont University ben.a.bryan@gmail.com

Post. 18 Signaling in Enduring Rivalries
Within signaling research there is a selection effects problem. This arises from the unobservability of successful signaling events. Enduring rivalries offers a unique solution to the selection effects problems in signaling.
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Post. 23 Machiavelli's Empathological Method
Machiavelli's greatest contribution to political thought was a new method of studying politics that accounts for human passions, motives, and beliefs. This 'empathological' method must be used by any political leader who develops his virtù.
Nathan Peter Sawatzky, University of Winnipeg swatz_nathan@hotmail.com

57-202 Undergraduate Research Poster Session: Theory
Room Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Post. 19 Moral Lessons for Muggles: Aristotelian Virtue and Friendship in J.K. Rowling’s Harry Potter Series
In contrast to the Stoic interpretation of virtue in the Harry Potter series, I argue that Rowling provides an Aristotelian account of virtue that emphasizes the role of friendship.
Laurie Shea Delaney, Bridgewater State College ldelaney@bridgew.edu
Post. 29 Europeanizers vs Slavophiles: Russian Public Opinion and the West
Using data from a 2008 public opinion survey this study examines the relationship between Russians’ attitudes toward the West and their preferences for Russia’s political system, economy, and style of development.
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Post. 30 An Institutional Approach to the Quality of Governance: The Romanian Parliament
Quality of governance, parliamentary efficiency, fragmentation, threshold, volatility, Romania, elections.
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60-1 LGBT Concerns on Campus and in the Workplace
Room Adams on the 6th Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Jeffrey Edwards, Roosevelt University
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Paper The Making of LGBTQ-supportive Campus Policies: Preliminary Results from the American Association of University Professors Harvesting the Grapevine Project Offered
This presentation will highlight conclusions from a qualitative study of schools (done under the auspices of the AAUP) across the United States that have adopted these policies in recent years, showing the factors behind their promises and problems.
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Paper Lesbians and Gay Men in the Public Workforce
Using 1990 through 2006 census data, I examine whether gay-straight pay disparities among comparable workers are smaller in federal, state, and local governments than in nonprofit organizations and private for-profit firms.
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Disc. Susan Burgess, Ohio University
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65-9 Movies: Movers or Moved?
Room Wabash on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:45 pm
Chair Charles Rubin, Duquesne University
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We examine the history of the James Bond film series and connect the plot lines of the films to the salient issues of their times. We will also to connect the films to polling data from that time to correlate changes in public opinion.
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Paper Laws of Race/Laws of Representation: The Construction of Race and Law in Contemporary American Film
This paper examines the intersection between images of race and law in mainstream Hollywood films. Specific topics include film’s denial of the racism inherent in law, the “raced” construction of the lawyer-hero, and the suppression of the political.
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Disc. Bruce E. Caswell, Rowan University
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Paper Television Portrayals of the U.S. Intelligence Community
This paper will examine the impact of 9-11 on how network television portrays the roles and duties of members of the intelligence community.
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Kimberly R. Tanguay, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
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Paper Politics, Policy, and Poverty in American Film: (How) Do Movies Matter?
How might the empirical tools of social science and the critical constructs of literary and film theory be brought together to trace the influence of popular images upon policymaking or, conversely, the influence of new policies upon moviemakers.
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Saturday, April 4 4:45 pm-6:25 pm

1-9 Religion and the 2008 Presidential Election (Co-sponsored with Politics and Religions, see 54-22)

Room Red Lacquer on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Stephen T. Mockabee, University of Cincinnati
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Paper Voter Religiosity in Recent U.S. Presidential Elections: How Much Does it Matter?
While we know that religiosity "matters" to one’s presidential vote choice, it is not clear how much it matters once other variables are considered. This paper seeks to answer that question by analyzing 2004 general election and 2008 primary data. Leigh A. Bradberry, University of California, San Diego lbradber@ucla.edu

Paper Religion, Sex, and the 2008 Presidential Campaign
I examine the role played by faith and sex in the 2008 election and explore the behavior of religious interest groups, women’s interest groups, and groups of religious women of faith during the 2008 campaign. Katherine Knutson, Gustavus Adolphus College knutson@gustavus.edu

Paper What’s a Jew to Do? Myths and Reality of the Jewish Vote in 2008
This study examines the role of the Jewish voter in the 2008 Presidential election. Martin J. Sweet, Florida Atlantic University msweet4@fau.edu

Paper Why Wasn’t Mitt Romney the "Chosen One”? Influence of Minority Religions in Presidential Politics
The following paper analyzes the impact Mitt Romney’s faith had on his presidential campaign. There is evidence to suggest prejudice against the Mormon faith played a significant role in his inability to gain support among likely Romney supporters. Matthew Kristopher DeSantis, High Point University mdesantis@highpoint.edu

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2-11 Politics of the Welfare State
Room Marshfield on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Daniel Stegmueller, University of Frankfurt
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Paper Fiscal Austerity and the Trade-Off Between Public Investment and Social Spending in OECD Countries
This paper analyzes budgetary trade-offs. It provides a theory and empirical evidence for why certain types of public spending (e.g. investment) are hurt more than others (e.g. social spending) in times of fiscal austerity. Marius R. Busemeyer, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies bus@mpifg.de
Christian Breunig, University of Toronto ccbreunig@gmail.com

Paper Labor and Social Welfare: North American and Nordic Union Structures
This paper compares the North American and Nordic union structures. I explore the negotiating frameworks involved in each. I use a model to compare profitability and utility and in each and show that coordination increases efficiency. Katri K. Sieberg, University of Tampere katri.sieberg@uta.fi

Paper A Nested Analysis of Government Partisanship and Social Policymaking in Differing Institutional Settings
By comparing Ireland, Germany and Switzerland, I analyze how party governments reform social policies according to their partisan preferences in differing institutional settings. The choice of countries is based on a previous quantitative analysis. Evelyne Huebscher, European University Institute, Florence evelyne.huebscher@eui.eu

Paper Extreme Right Parties and Welfare State Expenditures
This paper argues that the success of extreme right parties will lead to a reduction in welfare expenditures in the countries of Western Europe. Jason Matthew Smith, Texas A&M University jsmith@politics.tamu.edu
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3-3 Social Protest in Autocracies
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Javier F. Aparicio, CIDET
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Paper Regime Type, Foreign Direct Investment and Economic Protest in Low- and Middle-Income Countries
What is the relationship between regime type and economic protest in the era of globalization? This paper analyzes the politics of FDI in democracies and autocracies based on new evidence on labor protest in low- and middle-income countries. Graeme Robertson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill graeme@email.unc.edu
Emmanuel J. Teitelbaum, George Washington University
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Paper Strategic Nationalism: The Mobilization and Repression of Anti-Foreign Protest in China
Why do authoritarian governments sometimes allow and sometimes suppress nationalist street protests? I argue and test that nationalist protests can provide leverage for authoritarian governments vis-a-vis other governments and international actors. Jessica Weiss, Yale University
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Paper Islamist Social Mobilization in Egypt: Exploring the Dynamics of Muslim Brotherhood Electoral Participation
Opposition electoral participation represents an important form of social protest in authoritarian Egypt. This paper explores the dynamics of Muslim Brotherhood political mobilization. Lisa Blaydes, Stanford University
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Paper Social Protest in Electoral Autocracies: Competition, Coercion, and Mexico's Cycle of Indigenous Contention
This paper develops a simple model of social protest in electoral autocracies and tests it against a protracted cycle of indigenous protest in Mexico. Guillermo Trejo, Duke University
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3-14  Clientelism
Room  Buckingham on the 5th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  Carolyn Logan, Michigan State University
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Paper  Information Flows and Variation in Vote Buying: Theory and Evidence from a Field Experiment in Mexico
I suggest that the voter's exposure to external factors of political campaigns influences their decision to sell their votes. To test my claim, I use data gathered from a field experiment conducted during the 2008 local elections in Nayarit, Mexico.
Sergio Bejar, University of Notre Dame
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Paper  Communal Brokers, Clientelism and Ethnic Politics in Africa
This paper challenges the inter-relation of ethnic politics and clientelism, using original data from Senegal, by showing that communal brokers prefer to work for politicians offering the highest reward rather than for co-ethnics.
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Paper  Political Cash Transfers? Redistribution, Elections, and Bolsa Familia in Brazil
This paper explores Bolsa Familia, the world's largest conditional cash transfer program with over 11 million beneficiary families. We contribute to the core vs. swing voter debate using data on program allocation across over 5,500 municipalities. 
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Paper  Rewarding Loyalists, Buying Turnout and Mobilizing the Poor: The Success of Mixed-Clientelist Strategies in Bangalore Elections
Why do clientelist parties offer material rewards to voters in Bangalore, India? Using original data from 1700 households and 40 political elites in Bangalore, this paper explores motivations for supplying clientelist benefits to poor citizens.
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Disc.  Lorena Guadalupe Barberia, Fundação Getúlio Vargas
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3-16  Economic Policy Choice
Room  Sandburg Boardroom 7 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  Qiang Yan, Clemson University
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Paper  Endogenous Protection and Multi-Member Districts: An Empirical Test With Brazilian Data
Paper examines the dynamics of industrial endogenous protection in multi-member district systems. Empirical test employs data from Brazil, adopting a hierarchical mixed-effect model.
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Paper  Managing the Exit from Fixed Exchange Rate Regimes: Partisan and Coalitional Explanations for the Divergent Paths of Brazil and Argentina
Why did Argentina and Brazil respond differently to the external crises of the late '90s? This paper explains these divergent paths by focusing on partisan dynamics within federal institutions and their impact on national executives’ policy choices.
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Paper  Political Centralization and the Dynamics of Industrial Policy in India
India's industrial policy trajectory had 2 proximate drivers: public sector investment and private sector regulation. The paper argues that the changing nature of political centralization provides a systematic explanation for both.
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Paper  How to Create Industry Clusters: A Comparison of Industry Cluster Creation Process in South Korea and the United States
This paper traces industry cluster creation process in South Korea and the U.S. to investigate the effectiveness of top-down and bottom-up decision making process.
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Disc.  Daniel Berger, New York University
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4-21  Hybrid Regimes
Room  Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  Stephen Manning, University of Detroit, Mercy
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Paper  Sources of Variation in Hybrid Regimes: Patterns and Evidence from the Post-Soviet Successor States
Develops subtypes of hybrid regimes based on dimensions of social democratization, electoral fairness, and elite competition and investigates the factors influencing the formation of these regime types in the Soviet successor states.
Ian Smith, Georgia State University
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Paper  Patronal Politics: Post-Soviet Political Transformations Twenty Years after 1989
A study of hybrid regime stability and breakdown generating predictions as to when democracy results from breakdown based on post-Soviet cases.
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Paper  Border-Line Democracies: The Case of Russia
The paper explores definitions and attributes of democracy and compares different types of democracy. Russia is a special case of democracy that has sufficient institutional features and laws that yet lack practical implementation.
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Paper  Civil Society and the Russian Democratic Transition
Assesses civil society in Russia by seeking types of government-resisting behaviors characteristic of established liberal-democratic regimes.
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Disc.  Vicki Hesli, University of Iowa
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5-12 Political Institutions and Civil Conflict
Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Jai Kwan Jung, George Washington University jkjung@gwu.edu
Paper Violence by Other Means: Institutional Design for Democratic Politics After Civil Conflict
We explore how electoral rules and decision making structure and process affect actors’ calculations of the value of accepting democratically produced outcomes versus rejecting both outcomes and the system that produced them.
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Paper Power-Neutralizing Institutions and Conflict Resolution
Power-neutralizing institutions are an often-overlooked design for conflict resolution. These institutions remove power from all relevant actors. For example, the use of Malay in Indonesia neutralized linguistic powers via the use of a lingua franca.
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Paper Role of Institutional and Cultural Factors in Structuring Outcomes in Conflict Resolution Process
This cross-regional study puts to an empirical test a concept of institutional factors vs. cultural legacies in explaining peaceful or violent outcomes in conflict resolution process.
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Paper Energy, Political Stability and the Role of International Trade
I find that that there is not enough evidence to establish a viable association between oil reliance and internal conflict when the economic openness in a country is taken into account.
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Disc. Jai Kwan Jung, George Washington University jkjung@gwu.edu

5-19 Authoritarian Institutions
Room Millennium on the 6th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Kevin K. Tsui, Clemson University ktsui@clemson.edu
Paper Does Institutionalized Cooperation Under Dictatorships Breed Good Economic Performance? Bring Regime Classifications Back In
Cooperation under dictatorships is often viewed as only among few elites. Yet recent studies expand to more broadly society-based. This paper explores how variations in institutional cooperation translate into differences in economic outcomes.
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Paper Parties and Electoral Systems in Authoritarian Regimes
In this paper I look at the effective number of parties in authoritarian regimes. An original data set is used to test Duverger’s and competing hypotheses.
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Disc. Kevin K. Tsui, Clemson University ktsui@clemson.edu

6-13 Mass Political Behavior in Latin America
Room Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair James C. Franklin, Ohio Wesleyan University jcfrankl@owu.edu
Paper Democracy Now! Protesting for Democracy in Latin America
This paper uses an original dataset to examine pro-democracy contentious challenges in seven Latin American countries. Cross-national differences in the incidence and success of these challenges are analyzed.
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Paper The Political Consequences of Crime Victimization in Latin America
The political consequences of Latin America’s contemporary violent crime epidemic are largely unknown. Using survey data, I argue that crime victimization increases political participation but has no impact on support for authoritarianism.
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Paper Trust and Turnout: A Comparative Analysis of Contemporary Latin America
Using the Latinobarometer 2005 survey, this paper examines the impact that declining trust in government and public institutions has had on turnout throughout Latin America.
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Paper The New Dynamics of Political Tolerance in Bolivia
Bolivians are the least politically tolerant citizens in the American continent. They were already ten years ago. Nevertheless, the new political era of President Morales brings a new dynamic of tolerance, driven by ideology and geographic situation.
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7-3 Extremist Parties, Public Opinion, and Elections
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Barbara Spouraki Kinsey, University of Central Florida bkinsey@mail.ucf.edu
Paper Why is the Support for Extreme Right Higher in More Open Societies?
We investigate the support for neofascist and populist parties across societies in Europe. We establish links between (1) societal openness, (2) welfare state, and (3) democracy, and find out their impact on support for the extreme right in Europe.
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Paper Discourses of the Extreme Right: A Comparative Analysis of Party Manifestoes in 4 European Countries
This paper examines the discourse and strategies of extreme right parties in four European democracies; France, the UK, Germany and Romania. Using text analysis of party manifestoes, we distinguish four sub-types of extreme right parties.
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The paper "The EU-Turkey Relations: A Challenge to the European Identity?" by Lawrence Clark Mayer presents an analysis of the EU-Turkey relations within the context of European identity crisis, arguing that the future of EU-Turkey relations and the EU's position in the world will be directly affected by this crisis.

Karl Kaltenthaler's paper "Intolerance Facing Representation Deficit in European Union" explores the relationship between the representation deficit in EU institutions and the new extreme right populist movements.

Zackary Shipley's paper "What's Not to Trust? Rubrics of Political Party Trustworthiness" examines the subjective criteria upon which citizens judge parties in Latin America through a hierarchical model.

Rodolfo Sarsfield's paper "Populism in Latin America: The Americas Barometer 2008" investigates the growth of support for populist parties in Latin America through a new series of questions in the Americas Barometer 2008, using a hierarchical model to test prominent theories on the causes of populism.

Joseph L. Klesner's paper "Political Culture in Latin America: Theoretical and Conceptual Crossroads" delves into the measurement of attitudes toward democracy using a single index or multiple indicators, finding that the use of multiple indicators is better to understand low levels of trust in political parties in Latin America.

The paper "The Rise and Fall of The Japan Right Socialist Party, 1949-1953" by Taylor McMichael explores the causes behind the split of the Right Socialist Party and its eventual defeat in subsequent elections.

The paper "The Effect of Electoral Rules on the Democratic Progressive Party's Performance in the 2004 and 2008 Legislative Elections in Taiwan" by Royce C. Wu examines the impact of electoral rules on party electoral performance in Taiwan, concluding that the 2004 and 2008 elections were widely viewed as major defeats for Taiwan's Democratic Progressive Party, despite a rising vote share.
13-14  Institutions and Policy in Contemporary China
Room Medinah on the 6th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair WenWen Shi, Wayne State University
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Paper Uncover it or Hide it? Media Exposure of Corruption Across Provinces in China
Media in China has undergone both marketization and government control. This research is interested in how the Chinese press has played its supervisory role of official corruption in between by studying media exposure of corruption across provinces.
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9-24  Identity, Civil Society, and Ethnicity
Room Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Eun Young Cho, Seoul National University
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Paper Nationalism and National Security at Home and Abroad: The Case of Korea and Korean-Americans
This paper explores nationalism as a political ideology, which was constructed around the issues of national security and the relationship between the nation-state and its diasporic community.
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10-24  Beef, Nationalism, and Social Mobilization — Analyzing South Korean Civil Demonstration on American Beef Importing Issue
Korean civil demonstration started from American beef issue, is not the outcome of nationalism, rather, nationalism is the outcome of the demonstration.
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11-24  Representative Development? Civil Society/State Interactions and Health Outcomes in India
NGOs—the de facto manifestation of civil society in India’s development project—may negatively affect democracy by short-circuiting the accountability of the government in providing public services and misrepresenting the wishes of the poor.
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This paper examines conditions under which ethnic minority groups in China are more likely to pursue more political autonomy from the Chinese state. It pays special attention to the role of external kin in ethnic mobilization.
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14-100  Roundtable: Politics and the Multinational Corporation
Room Watertower on the 6th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
This roundtable will discuss emerging research on how politics affects multinationals and how multinationals influence politics.
Panelist Nathan Jensen, Washington University, St. Louis
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15-19  Immigration and Border Security
Room Sandburg Boardroom 6 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Valerie F. Hunt, University of Washington
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Paper Determinants of Asylum Success: A Comprehensive View of Applicants in the United States
This study of individual cases decided in Texas immigration courts from 1996 to 2006 is based upon a FOIA request of the EOIR and is supplemented by additional country of origin measures and judge specific average grant rates.
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Paper National Security and U.S. Immigration Policy
This paper analyzes the security components of U.S. immigration policy, which are related to border control, disease, material wealth, espionage, ethnic assimilation, domestic uprisings, foreign policy considerations, population, and terrorism.
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Paper Walls and Fences: The Making of Good Neighbors?
I argue barriers on borders fail to provide security by their inability to deter attacks. This failure of deterrence is facilitated by strategic logic of evasion that is made more possible today by military technology and diffusion of information.
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16-15 The Rise of China
Room Montrose 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Jianwei Wang, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
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Paper Nuclear Tiger with Paper Teeth: Putting China’s Stagnant Nuclear Deterrent in International and Domestic Context
Despite a strong commitment to a nuclear deterrence doctrine, China allowed its force posture to stagnate dangerously. This paper argues that international and domestic contextual factors account for the period without a survivable nuclear arsenal.
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Paper Triangular Peace among Beijing, Taipei, and Washington: An Analysis of the Impact of Economic Independence and Institutions on Cross-Strait Relations
This paper unifies different theoretical insights to explore the role of economic interdependence, institutions on the stability and cooperation between mainland China, Taiwan, and the U.S.
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Paper China’s Peaceful Rise: A Comparative Study
China’s rise has become a world phenomenon causing reactions from all major players on the both sides of the Asia-Pacific. This paper attempts to compare three major countries’ perceptions about China’s rise-- the U.S., Japan, and South Korea.
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Paper The Politics of Off-Shore Balancing and the United States-China Relations
The paper aims to explain how war could occur between China and the US in the future. To this end, it examines America’s past interactions with ascending powers, and applies findings to exploring pathways for a future war between the states.
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17-16 Bargaining Models of International Conflict
Room Sandburg Boardroom 8 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Jeffrey M. Ritter, Rutgers University
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Paper Delegation, Agency Loss and Domestic Informational Asymmetries: Decision-Making Within Crisis Bargaining
This paper outlines a model of delegation. The model shows the conditions where agents have incentives to provide leaders with bad information regarding the state’s strategic attributes within a crisis bargaining situation.
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Paper Coalescional Coercion
The frequent failure of coalitions is explained by twin problems of credibility and coordination. Optimal designs to overcome these limitations are also considered.
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Paper Power, Democracy, and the Initiation of Revisionist Disputes
This study presents a new theory of revisionist claim initiation that integrates power and regime type. Results indicate strong democratic states are the most likely to seek revisions.
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Paper The Utility of Victory: Revisiting the Bargaining Model of War
This paper reexamines the Bargaining Model’s premise that war is inefficient. I assert that, while war is indeed inefficient for bargainers, victory can have positive utility.
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Paper War as an Investment
When do states fight to accumulate resources that improve their bargaining power? I consider a game of complete information in which power is determined endogenously. I show that war can occur in equilibrium, even under complete information.
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17-32 Paths to Terrorism
Room Ashland on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Ahmed Saber Mahmud, Johns Hopkins University
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Paper Guilt by Association: U.S. Ties and Vulnerability to Fatal Terrorist Attacks
I develop a theoretical framework to explain why terrorists are likely to target allies of powerful nations in the international arena in an effort to force the more powerful nation to change its policy stance.
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Paper Political Parties: Why They Turn to Terror
This paper hypothesizes that political party ideology is positively correlated with the formation of terrorist organizations, even after controlling for institutional structural constraints.
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Paper Who Becomes a Terrorist? Evidence from Early 20th Century India
Using archival data from Bengal, this project questions the scholarly consensus that terrorists are wealthy and well educated by comparing them to nonviolent activists rather than to the general population.
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Paper | The Analysis of the 2003 Iraq War and the Post-Cold War Turkish American Relations
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The paper examines American and Turkish Foreign Policies during and after the 2003 Iraq war and discusses the main foreign policy motivations and objectives of both parties in the reconstruction period of the new Iraq.

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Paper | A Coalition of the Willing: An Analysis of the Commitment and Withdrawal of Ukrainian and Georgian Armed Forces
---|---
A foreign policy decision making approach to analyze the decision by governments in Ukraine and Georgia to send troops to Iraq and the sequential decisions to remove their armed troops, stay the course, or escalate troop deployment.

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Paper | Strategic Culture as an Independent Variable: The Case of the Iraq War
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This study evaluates what treating strategic culture as an independent variable can teach scholars about the causes of the Iraq War. It also assesses what the Iraq War teaches scholars about treating strategic culture as an independent variable.

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Paper | The "Psychological Seam"
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In this political-psychology paper, I argue that during “Nation-Building,” or “Peace-Keeping” operations, an exploitable “psychological seam” is created as one military unit is replaced by another military unit.

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Paper | Preliminary Results from Voices of the Mada'in: An Oral Tribal History of One of Baghdad's Six Rural Districts
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Iraqi Politics, Tribal Politics, COIN, Operation Iraqi Freedom
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Paper | Trust and International Cooperation
---|---
The paper depicts individual trajectories into suicidal forms of violence as a pathway that highlights the role of both societal and smaller-group socialization processes, network ties, and the experience of catalysts.

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Paper | Recognizing Ethnic Diversity and Political Stability
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How does official recognition of ethnic diversity affect political stability? I provide a new theory of the link between recognition and stability by studying the impact of recognition on ethnic conflict and test it using a new dataset on recognition.

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Paper | Overlapping International Institutions, Trust, and International Cooperation
---|---
Do less-legalized international institutions promote international cooperation? The present paper proposes an explanation about the effect of less-legalized international institutions, using the concept of overlapping institutions.

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Paper | Determinants of Ethnic Conflict
---|---
Rethinking the role of terrain, states and empires, and ethnic and religious homogeneity for civil war outbreak since 1945.

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Paper | Ethnic Protest and Separatist Movements: Explaining Variant Outcomes to Challenges of Remapping Federal Units in India's Northeast
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Aim is to compare separatist movements of Mizos, Bodos and Dimasas in India. I investigate the interactive dynamics of group-level factors, organizational cohesion and state-movement interaction accounting for varied consequences of ethnic movements.

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Paper | How Nations Without States Survive: Boundary-Drawing and the Strategic Value of Violence
---|---
How did stateless nations survive? I argue that this phenomenon is an externality of violent strategies pursued by radical nationalists competing with moderates within a national movement. A model of the strategic interactions involved is offered.

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Disc. | Douglas Woodwell, University of Indianapolis
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21-17  Electoral Rules, Political Processes, and Political Outcomes  
Room Grant on the 6th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm  
Chair C. Daniel Myers, Princeton University  
Disc. David Doherty, Yale University  

Paper Perceptions of the Fairness of Political Advertising in the 2008 Presidential Campaign  
This paper examines judgments of the fairness of criticisms made in political advertising in the 2008 presidential election. We present the results of experiments in which we manipulated perceptions of the truth or relevance of such criticisms.  
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Paper How Should We Decide? Citizens' Evaluations of Political Processes  
We employ a new series of survey-based experiments to examine citizens' preferences for various political processes, systematically varying both the nature of the participatory activity and the decision-making rule.  
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Paper Losing and Support for Electoral Reform: What We Can Learn From the 2008 U.S. Presidential Election  
We will leverage the 2008 Cooperative Comparative Analysis Panel (CCAP) survey to determine if losing in the general election effects support for changing election rules.  
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Paper Motivation and the 2008 Election  
This study examines the motivations for political participation, and whether motives, and subsequent willingness to participate in the future, are affected by perceptions of and feelings about the election outcome.  
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Paper Electoral Effects on the Distribution of Political Knowledge  
The number of vote decisions voters are asked to make has a direct impact upon what they are able to learn about the candidates of any single electoral race. Using survey data, this paper examines this relationship on the Federal level.  
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22-7  Opinion Formation  
Room Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm  
Chair Dean Lacy, Dartmouth College  
Disc. Cees Vandereijck, University of Nottingham  

Paper Why State Constitutions Differ in their Treatment of Same-Sex Couples  
Some state constitutions restrict same-sex couples. Others do not. “Amendments follow attitudes” is a common explanation of why states differ. Our data does not support this explanation. State-level institutional variations are a better explanation.  
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Paper Vote Choice and the Construction of Coherent Opinions in the 2004 Election  
Our paper examines the decision-making process at the individual level. Specifically, we argue that individuals must align their preferences to match the preferences of the candidate they are voting for to alleviate the stress of making a decision.  
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Paper The Cross-Pressured Citizen: Revisiting Social Influence on Voting Behavior  
We develop a novel measure for a classic concept -- cross-pressures. We test the effect of individual cross-pressuredness on several aspects of voting behavior and assess the changing nature of social influence in the U.S. over the past half century.  
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22-20  Strategic Voting  
Room Hancock on the 6th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm  
Chair Cees Vandereijck, University of Nottingham  
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Paper Voting Strategically: Exploring Duverger's Psychological Effect  
To explore the psychological effect, I apply a structural equation model to panel data from the 2004-2008 Taiwan’s Election and Democratization Study survey. The 2004 electoral reform in Taiwan also provides a natural experiment for this study.  
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Paper Beyond District Magnitude: On the Level of Strategic Voting Across Electoral Systems  
Using CSES modules 1 and 2 I show that there is a latent dimension of propensity for voters to cast a strategic vote across a variety of electoral systems.  
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23-14  Election Strategies of Candidates and Campaigns
Room Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair David Weldon Thornton, Campbell University
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Paper Mobilizing Minority Groups: The Impact of Campaign Appeals
This paper uses data from the Wisconsin Advertising Project, the Current Population Survey, and the National Annenberg Election Survey to assess whether campaign advertising affects turnout and vote choice among Latinos and African Americans. Andrew Karch, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper Presidential Coalitions, 2000-2008: Structure and Dynamics
This paper juxtaposes propositions from two literatures, on campaign dynamics and on polarization, with data from the 2000, 2004, and 2008 National Annenberg Election Studies. Richard Johnston, University of Pennsylvania
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Paper The Influence of District Characteristics on Resource Allocation Strategies
This research examines the effects of districting characteristics on the resource allocation strategies of candidates and their campaigns. Daniel C. Reed, American University
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24-12  Public Preferences, Elections, and Policy Responsiveness
Room Sandburg Boardroom 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
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This paper uses multilevel modeling to estimate state-level opinion on welfare policy. These estimates are then used to predict Senate roll call votes on the 1996 Welfare Reform Act. Matthew Incantalupo, Princeton University
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Paper Toeing the Line: How Same-Party Constituent Opinion Impacts Congressional Voting
We delve deeper into the analysis of public opinion responsiveness, finding that legislators are often considerably more responsive to the policy wishes of their same-party constituents, especially their wealthy same-party constituents. Will Bullock, Princeton University
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26-21  The Voting Environment and Turnout (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, see 23-26)
Room Montrose 4 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Tatiana Kostadinova, Florida International University
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Paper Surge and Decline in the Voting Booth: The Causes of Ballot Rolloff
I examine the characteristics of offices on the ballot that lead to different rates of rolloff. Seth J. Hill, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper **Bridging the Gap: The Effects of the Internet vs. Traditional Medias on Political Interest and Voter Turnout**

An evaluation of the effect of the Internet on political participation and voter turnout in the 1996 through 2004 election cycle based upon early effects of television in the 1950s.

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Paper **Social Issue Ballot Measures and Their Impact on Turnout**

I investigate the relationship between the total number of social issue measures on the ballot and turnout in both midterm and presidential elections by using CPS November Supplements and HGLM to account for the multilevel nature of the data.

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**27-21 Media Influences on Election Perceptions and Choice (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, see 23-28)**

Room Sandburg Boardroom 2 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

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**Paper Personalized Political Communication: The Overlooked Ground War**

Political communication has ignored personalized political communication, attempts to mobilize people as media for political messages through ‘ground war’ practices like canvassing and phone banking. I introduce the concept and demonstrate its utility.

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**Paper The Media and the Aggressive Public Consciousness**

We use data from search engine queries to map the public consciousness of candidate perceptions.

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**Paper Anyone watching? How politicians' media visibility influences party choice**

Who is running for a party makes a difference for election results, but we know little about the exact relationships. We test whether the visibility of and the media’s tone towards politicians have an impact on vote choice. The answer is yes.

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**Paper Media, Globalization, and Violence: Views From Around the World**

Through a world systems analysis, this paper explores the content of various national media systems, and relates that content back to each country’s position in the capitalist world economy.

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**Paper Potential Regulation of the Internet in Russia: Combating Between Users’ Freedom and Government Monitoring**

The author provides legal analysis of the debate regarding potential Internet regulation in Russia. The paper focuses on two sides of the major policy arguments surrounding this issue: government perspective and Internet users perspective.

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**Paper Libertarian Model of the Press at the Crossroads: The Recent Turkish Case of Government vs Media**

This paper will argue that the future of the media in Turkey is at the crossroads on the one side media conglomerates who strives to be economically and politically liberal and independent against the government who wants to suppress such media.

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Paper **Media Framing, Reality and Conflict**
Through a comparative analysis of two Middle East conflicts, this article examines the effect of framing on public and policymakers' understanding of the significance of the events transpiring in different parts of the world.
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Paper **Searching for Panethnicity of Asian Americans and Latinos**
In this study, defining panethnicity as manifestation of group solidarity beyond national/ethnic boundaries, I seek to explore how contextual factors affect Asian Americans and Latinos to form panethnicity.
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Paper **Exploring The Effects of Latino Subgroup Diversity on Latino Identity Preferences**
The focus of this study is on the relationship between Latino identity preferences and national origin subgroup interactions. A preliminary analysis suggests that Latino subgroup interactions have a positive effect on Latino identity.
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29-18 **Minority Representation**
Room Dearborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Sylvia Manzano, Texas A&M University
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Paper **Race and Home Style: How the Composition of Congressional District Staff Affects Constituent Relations**
Members of Congress not only choose their personal staff based on race, but those staffers actively work to create connections with constituents of similar race. The racial composition of staffers influences their interactions with constituents.
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30-9 **Exploring Aristotle's Legacy (Co-sponsored with Society for Greek Political Thought, see 59-2)**
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair David Lay Williams, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
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Paper **Aristotle’s Advice on Selecting Supreme Court Justices**
Surveying Nicomachean Ethics and Politics, this paper examines what advice Aristotle might offer the new president on what he should look for in a potential supreme court justice.
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28-18 **Gender, Candidates, and Representation in State and Local Politics**
Room Clark 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Pamela Joan Walsh, Eastern Michigan University
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Paper **Understanding Differences in the Electoral Success of Women State Legislature Candidates Across Racial Groups and Institutional Contexts**
This paper examines the effects of term limits on women's political ambitions by following the career decisions of female legislators in three states: Ohio, Michigan and Florida.
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Paper **Women in State Legislatures and State Supreme Courts: The Impact of the 2008 Elections**
The paper will examine the change in the level of female representation in state legislatures and state supreme courts which had races on the ballot in November 2008. The paper will then explore multiple possible explanations for observed changes.
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Paper **Disc. John Charles Evans**

**Paper** From Virtue to Vice: Smithian Ethic and Contemporary American Culture

From the perspective of modern political theory and through an analysis of contemporary American culture, this paper investigates the role of communication in the development of social institutions and the construction of cultural identity.

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34-17 **American Political Thought**

**Room** Chicago on the 5th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Steve J. Shone, Winona State University
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**Paper** Lincoln at 200: What is Still Living in Lincoln's Political Thought?

Lincoln's Bicentennial is the occasion to consider major interpretations of Lincoln's political thought. This paper examines the natural rights and liberal interpretations in particular.

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**Paper**Forging American Identity: The Revolutionary Histories of Mercy Warren and David Ramsay

Analysis of the revolutionary histories of Warren and Ramsay shows both authors attempting to redefine what it means to be an American through the manipulation of the symbols of the American Revolution.

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**Paper** Educating Spiritedness: George Washington and the Newburgh Crisis

An examination of the 1783 near-revolt in the Continental Army and how Washington quelled it. The soldiers' indignation threatened the civil order, but Washington spoke and acted to direct their spiritedness back to supporting the nascent republic.

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**Paper** Benjamin Franklin's Use of Ancient and Early Modern Writers

This paper examines Franklin's political writings considering their relationship to ancient and early modern thinkers including Sallust, Cicero, and Machiavelli.

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35-15 **Electoral and Institutional Influences on Lawmaking**

**Room** Salon 10 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Steven Callander, Northwestern University
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**Paper** Electoral and Policy Dynamics in the U.S. Politics

We specify and estimate a fully dynamic model of a US-style system of government that includes policy making by representatives in two legislative chambers and an executive office, and elections which determine the partisan composition of Congress.

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**Paper** Legislative Spending Bias, Fragmentation of Fiscal Power and Electoral Accountability

I revisit theoretically and empirically the claim that fragmentation of decision making power in fiscal policy creates poor budget discipline. I propose a new channel for this effect, complementary to the common pool thesis: electoral accountability.

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36-4 **Modeling Dependence in Time and Space**

**Room** LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

**Chair** Michael Peress, University of Rochester
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**Paper** Problematic Choices: Testing for Correlated Unit Specific Effects in Panel Data

This paper analyses the finite sample properties and power of the Hausman specification test under conditions of inefficient fixed effects estimation and correlated unit specific effects by using Monte Carlo experiments.

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**Paper** Hidden Markov Model for Time Series Cross-Sectional Data

I develop a new method to model time dependence in time series cross sectional data using hidden Markov model.

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**Paper** A Model of Candidate and PAC Relationships: Testing a Portfolio Theory of PAC Behavior

This paper introduces a new approach to modeling the relationships between PACs and House members. I show that most money to incumbents comes from PACs who supported members prior to their initial election, and offer new scaling results for PACs.

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**Paper** Discrete Longitudinal Data with Serial Correlation: A Bayesian Generalized Linear Mixed Model with AR(p) Errors

This project proposes a Bayesian generalized linear mixed model (GLMM) with AR(p) errors to handle serial correlation in discrete longitudinal data. Simulation-based methods are developed for parameter estimations and Bayesian model comparison.

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38-4 New Research on Party Organization and Competition
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Andrew D. McNitt, Eastern Illinois University
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Paper Party Strength and Activity and Women's Political Representation at the Local Level
In this paper I present data on party characteristics and activities from a new national survey of local parties. I evaluate how party strength and activities before and during election campaigns affect whether women run for and win political office.
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Paper Organizing Politics: Ohio and the Making of the Post-War Republican Party
How did a push toward bureaucratization in the postwar period organizationally transform the Ohio Republican Party? By examining variation within the ORP, this paper aims to analyze how bureaucratization impacted state party organization.
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Paper Information Management in Congressional Policy Making: A Macro-Congressional Analysis and Issue Level Case Study
Using a unique theory of information management we explain how institutional, partisan, and representational factors influence the collection and display of policy information in the macro- Congress and in specific sections of legislation.
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40-28 Congress and Domestic Policy
Room Kimball on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Thad Kousser, University of California, San Diego
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Using a large new data set, we examine the revision history of every section and subsection of federal law from 1972 onward. We construct a proportional hazard model to test competing theories about the factors that promote policy stability.
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Paper Performance Management From Both Ends of the Avenue: Issues and Challenges Related to Institutionalizing a Congressional Role in Performance Measurement
The role of Congress is assessed based on a review of documents and interviews with members and staff. Using current oversight tools for agencies, what can Congress do to be a co-equal leader in performance measurement alongside the president?
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40-16 Legislative Effectiveness
Room Monroe on the 6th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair Gerald Gamm, University of Rochester
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Paper Measuring Legislative Effectiveness in Congress
We develop a method for cardinally ranking members of the U.S. House of Representatives on their abilities to advance bills through the legislative process. We apply our method to data drawn from the 97th-109th Congresses.
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Paper Event Studies and Overreaction: An Analysis of the 2001 Jeffords Defection
Financial event studies are increasingly used to make inferences about politics. These results rely on an assumption of strong-form market efficiency. An analysis of asset price responses to the Jeffords defection casts doubt on this assumption.
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Paper Institutionalized Diversity and Representation in Political Parties in Advanced Industrialized Parliamentary Democracies
This paper examines the causes and consequences of "institutionalized diversity" (i.e. quotas or reserved seats) in political parties' leadership positions and parliamentary candidate selection with original data on party organization.
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Paper Wait Until Next Year: The Timing and Degree of Legislative Change
We trace legislative activity across twenty policy areas over two decades to study when change occurs, and the extent to which those changes alter existing policy.
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41-1  Ideology in American Legislatures
Room  Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  J. Mark Wrighton, Millikin University
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Paper  Assessing Accountability
Ideologically extreme legislators are not more likely to be out of step with constituents. Out of step House incumbents are more likely to face a quality challenger, to enjoy a smaller spending advantage, and to receive a smaller share of the vote.
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Paper  The Incumbent Senator’s Ideological Vulnerability and Challenger Entry into Senate Elections
This study reveals the relationship between the ideological vulnerability of the incumbent senator and her probability of facing the quality challenger, showing the conditional nature illustrating the strategic emergence of the quality challenger.
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Paper  Moving Toward the Middle: Does Candidate Convergence Produce Electoral Gains?
The Downsian model predicts candidates realize electoral gains as they converge toward district medians. I use item-response models to create exogenous measures of candidate preferences for the U.S. House and Senate in 2006 to test this prediction.
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Paper  Flip-Flopping: Ideological Adjustment Costs in the United States Senate
To what extent can electoral costs associated with changing one’s position explain the ideological positions taken by Senators? Estimates of the electoral costs to changing position are made using roll call voting data.
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42-20  Evaluation of Court Outputs and Electoral Consequences
Room  Indiana on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  Joseph Daniel Ura, Texas A&M University
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Paper  The Impact of a Judge’s Race on Public Support for a Judicial Decision
Utilizing an experimental design, we survey the general public to investigate whether the race of a judge influences public support for a judicial decision in a search and seizure case.
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Nancy S. Scherer, Wellesley College
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Paper  Total Recall: Setting the Cognitive Foundations for Evaluations of Court Outputs
I survey 150 undergraduates to determine whether recall of Court decisions varies by political ideology, sophistication, case salience and outcome. This experiment-survey is a chapter in my dissertation under the direction of Valerie Hochkra.
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Paper  The Supreme Court and Elections: The Benefits, Costs and Implications of Making the Court a Campaign Issue
This paper uses an experimental design to determine possible effects of making the Court a campaign issue including effects on citizens’ political behavior.
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Paper  The Supreme Court and Electoral Accountability: Do Voters Hold the President and Congress Accountable for the Supreme Court?
Are votes for Congress and the President associated with attitudes about the Supreme Court? Do voters hold candidates accountable for the behavior of the justices? Original data is from the 2008 Cooperative Congressional Election Study.
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43-10  Criminal Punishment: Doctrine and Practice
Room  Burnham 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  Katy Jean Harriger, Wake Forest University
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Paper  Dignity Without Death
This paper examines the two contrasting interpretations of the relationship between dignity and the death penalty that Justices Brennan and Kennedy have offered.
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Paper  Drug Arrests in River City: The Use of Pre-textual Traffic Stops Under Wrenn vs United States
Using warrantless arrest affidavits from 200 drug cases, this paper provides an analysis of the consequences of the US Supreme Court’s decision in Wrenn v. US to explore issues of pretextual traffic stops in the area of drug enforcement.
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Paper  New Evidence on the Deterrent Effect of Death Penalty
Among U.S. states, the number of execution is very small and the distribution is also extremely skewed. This could be a possible problem to estimate the effect of death penalty on homicide. This paper uses dummy variables to circumvent this problem.
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Paper  Harshness in State and Federal Prisons: The Effect of State Power and Class Instability
James Q. Whitman’s hypotheses that status hierarchy/status abuse and state power affect harshness of punishment were tested in the United States federal and state prison systems.
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45-13  **Education Policy and Politics in the American States**
Room  Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  Adam J. Newmark, Appalachian State University
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Paper  **Politics at the Schoolhouse Door: Partisanship and School Finance Levies**
Do party preferences drive non-partisan ballots issues? Using specially-constructed school district party preference data, this paper examines the effect of party on the success of school levies. Implications for other ballot measures are discussed.
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45-14  **Implementing Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) for Watershed Protection: An Assessment of Results**
Room  Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  John A. Hoornbeek, Kent State University
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Paper  **Transaction Cost and Its Impact on the Service Delivery Modes Choice: Two Stage Analysis, Nested Logit Model**
How local governments change their existing public services provision methods? Transaction costs' characteristics of service are critical elements for the choice of delivery provision methods. Nested logit model (Two Stage Analysis) is applied.
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46-11  **Managing the Local Polis: Choice, Capacity and Innovation**
Room  Clark 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  Jered B. Carr, Wayne State University
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Paper  **Improving the Innovation Management Capacity of Municipal Governments**
This paper will present a theory of local government innovation and then report on the empirical findings thus far based on a sample of municipalities in northern illinois.
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47-16  **Decision-Making Processes and the Generosity of the Welfare State**
Room  Madison on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  Richard C. Fording, University of Kentucky
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Paper  **State Political, Socioeconomic, and Demographic Determinates in Choosing Medicaid Policies**
It is important for bureaucrats to understand when the environment warrants changes to a policy that is being proposed for programs. This study seeks to determine this by analyzing the environment when Medicaid agencies seek to implement managed care.
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49-7  **Governing Water**
Room  DePaul on the 4th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  Paul J. Culhan, Northern Illinois University
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Paper  **Implementing Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) for Watershed Protection: An Assessment of Results**
This paper builds on the current literature relating to collaborative policymaking through an evaluation of the extent to which Total Maximum Daily Load Plans are actually implemented in ways that yield environmental results.
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This paper lays new groundwork in the study of federal reserved water rights by analyzing the type of language used as well as the effect of the language on the parties in reaching their objectives which generally are in opposition to each other.
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Paper

Managing Water Pollution In Ohio: 319 Grant Program and Non-point Source Control In Ohio

Non-point source of water pollution is one of the most complex environmental problems in Ohio, and its impact is extensive. Using existing literature on water policies we will be looking at what drives the allocation of funds under the 319 program.

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A River Runs Through It. Joint Democracy and the Provision of Transboundary Public Goods

This paper analyzes the impact of democratic structures on transboundary environmental commitments based on a new dataset on transboundary water events.

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50-7

Formal Methods and Measurement

Room LaSalle 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

Chair David Robert Connelly, Utah Vally University
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Paper

The Shotgun Behind the Door: Accountability and Expertise Development in the Securities and Exchange Commission, 1934-1940

Models of bureaucratic accountability often assume exogenous expertise, but it must typically be developed endogenously. We develop a logic of accountability with endogenous expertise and illustrate it with a case study of the early SEC.

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Paper

Defining, Mapping, and Measuring Bureaucratic Autonomy

In response to ambiguity in the literature, we create a nomological map and a new measurement tool for the concept of bureaucratic autonomy. We unify different approaches and produce a cumulative measurement index for theoretical and empirical work.

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Paper

Predictors of Contract Complexity and Completeness

We use a dataset of 350 current Indiana State contracts and develop measures for contract completeness and complexity. We test the determinants of each contract dimension separately using the logic of transaction costs economics.

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50-16

Values and Ethics in Public Administration Practice

Room Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

Chair Jason C. Sides, Western Carolina University
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Paper

Social Call for Public Policy Initiatives, To Ameliorate A Declining American Traditional Democratic Value...Human Respectability of Generation Y (Millennials) and Generation Z (Internet): A Macro Perspective of Leake County, MS Public School System

The purpose of this presentation is to advocate a declining democratic value, a lack of respect in Generation Y and Generation Z and the need of parents to impart values, principles and ethics in children to ameliorate the Generations of Misfits.

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Paper

IRB Regulations and the State: Protecting Public Officials from Researcher Scrutiny?

Federal policy protecting human subjects exempts research involving “elected or appointed public officials or candidates for public office” from research regulations. But how do campus IRBs interpret this exemption?

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Paper

Organizational Justice and Consequences: How Federal Employees Perceive Organizational Justice and React?

This study examines the impacts of organizational justice on employee work attitudes in public organizations. The results show that three dimensions of organizational justice may bring different outcomes into organizations.

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Paper

Story-Finding, Story-Chasing, Story-Telling and Story-Selling, and Teaching Public Administration: An Attempt at Attracting, Retaining and Coaching/Placing Majors in Public Service Through More Appeal

PA can be very dry. The most passionate students could be turned away with even dryer content delivery methods, before practice does and private sector attracts them. We propose ways to instill and maintain high interest in public sector leadership.

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51-10

America's Reconstructions

Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm

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Paper

L.Q.C. Lamar and the New South

This paper elaborates on Reconstruction Politics. Specifically on the issues of the resurrection of the National Democratic Party, New South Philosophy, through the work of U.S. Senator L.Q.C. Lamar of Mississippi.

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Paper  Did Roger Taney Author the 14th Amendment? Congress and Constitutional Meaning  
Was Section One of the 14th Amendment written to overrule the Court holding in Dred Scott that African Americans were not and could never be citizens? Correcting this myth clarifies the congressional sources of constitutional meaning in America. 
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Paper  Truman's Committee on Civil Rights and the Rise of a Civil Rights Litigation Support Structure  
This paper examines the post World War II development of a civil rights “support structure” for plaintiffs, by focusing on the records of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights.
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Paper  The Good South: Moderation and the Changing Politics of Race  
By 1970 the southern electorate had altered its racial attitudes. This paper examines the growing moderation tapped by a new breed of southern politician
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54-16  The Christian Right in the U.S.  
Room  Salon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  Paul A. Djupe, Denison University
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Paper  Politics, Policy and Religious Rationalism: Study of Organizational Behavior Among Southern California Evangelicals  
This paper presents a supply-side model of congregant politicization and policy activism with non-mainline Evangelical churches in CA. Results indicate the role of sectarianism in maintaining the rhetoric of a “Culture War” in American politics.
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Paper  In Expectation of the Advent: Premillennialists Views of American Politics  
This paper offers an examination of the political implications of premillennial subculture in America.
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Paper  Opportunities and Constraints of Hybrid Interest Groups: A Case Study of the Southern Baptist Convention’s Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission and the Baptist Joint Committee  
This study analyzes the church-state activities of two denominational interest groups that have a hybrid organizational structure. It links their tactics to their organizational structure and compares activities with their membership’s positions.
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Paper  The Moral Majority and Political Initiative  
A discussion of the founding and organization of The Moral Majority as a movement, its history and growth, and the nature of its influence and association with politics during its life as a movement.
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56-100  Roundtable: Teaching Political Theory to the Millennial Generation: Is It Possible?  
Room  Spire on the 6th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
This roundtable will examine the serious problems facing political science faculty in teaching political theory or any text-based political subject to the Millennial Generation, those students born from the early 1980s to the early 1990s.
Panelist  Aaron D. Hoffman, Bellarmine University
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54-1  Frontiers in Public Administration Theory and Research  
Room  Adams on the 6th Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  Kirsten Kim Loutzenhiser, University of Illinois, Springfield
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Paper  State Legislatures and Jurisdictional Centralization of Public Education Systems, 1930-1960  
From 1930-1970, managerial state legislatures, powerful state educators and courted state bureaucrats centralized their state education systems despite the resistance of geographic constituencies and wealthy elites.
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Paper  Free Market Failure Or Runaway Predatory Corporatism?: Revisiting the Role of Government and the Administrative State in American Capitalist Democracy  
Addresses the current economic crisis and the issue of market failure; argues for revisiting the role of government and administrative state as a corrective as well as facilitative institution with implications for public policy and administration.
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Paper  Another Big Question: Why Not Go to Developing Nations and Learn How to Do More with Less?  
The big questions in public administration have to do with how to provide services in a way that adds public value. The bigger question is, why not go to poorer nations to learn how to provide more services with fewer resources.
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Disc.  Gary J. Miller, Washington University, St. Louis
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65-8  Postmodern America  
Room  Logan on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
Chair  Robert Van Sickel, Indiana State University
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Paper  Race and Calculation in the Politics of Tom Wolfe's America  
This paper examines Tom Wolfe's assessment in his fiction and non-fiction of the events of the post civil rights era.
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Paper  Kierkegaard, Bellow, and American Estheticism  
This paper argues that Saul Bellow's fiction, particularly Mr. Sammler's Planet, demonstrates the relevance of Kierkegaard's (and Hegel's) discussion of the ethical, esthetic, and religious ways of life to the American political experience.
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3-15 Institutions and Governance
Room Grant on the 6th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Nick Jorgensen, University of Idaho
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Paper Ethnic Divisions and Governance
Much work on politics in ethnically heterogeneous societies begins with the finding that ethnic diversity has negative effects on governance and public goods provision. This paper re-examines the theoretical and empirical bases of this finding.
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Paper Presidents, Governors, and Policy Reforms: Post-Decentralization Patterns of Intergovernmental Interactions in Latin America
This paper attempts to provide a theory for understanding recent patterns of intergovernmental interaction in Latin America, identifying the central variables that shape governors and presidents' strategies when they negotiate on fiscal issues.
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Paper Democratic Pluralism and Unconventional Political Participation: The Case of Africa
This paper discusses the impact of pluralism in democracy on unconventional political participation in developing polities. We use African states as our test cases.
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2-9 Methodological Challenges in Comparative Political Economy
Room Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair James A. Stimson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Paper A Contextual Theory of the Origins of Consumer Confidence
We are proposing a paper that replicates in a large number of different political and institutional contexts, the U.S. analysis conducted by DeBoef and Kellstedt (2004).
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Paper Wheat From Chaff: A Sensitivity Analysis of Determinants of Social Expenditure Levels in OECD Countries
Systematically varying the subset of independent variables to differentiate between robust and fragile explanatory factors.
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Paper Ruling Party Stability and Economic Growth
We contend that ruling party duration has an inverted U-shaped relationship with economic growth. We find support for this contention using time series cross-section data on the economic growth of a sample of 56 democracies between 1950 and 1998.
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Paper The Problem of Equivalence in Comparative Political Economy: Can We Compare Surveys from Different Countries?
Comparative political economists increasingly use pooled cross-national survey data to test their models. Here, the comparability of individual responses is key! A latent variable measurement model is proposed to test this assumption.
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3-19 Violence and Peace in Developing Democracies
Room Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Renu Bhagat, Queens College
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Paper Elections in Africa: Are They “Instruments of Democracy?”
Using Afrobarometer survey data collected from 17 sub-Saharan African countries, this study examines the effect of two different types of electoral systems (majoritarian and proportional representation) on popular confidence in parliament.
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Paper Violence and the Drug Trade in Latin America
This paper investigates drug-based violence in Latin America and argues that youth bulge, proximity to the final destination of the drugs, rule of law, and state capacity account for varying levels of violence associated with the drug trade.
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Paper  
**Citizens or Subjects? How Individuals Relate to the Local State in Democratizing Africa**  
This analysis uses public opinion data gathered by the Afrobarometer in 20 African countries during 2008 to explore individual evaluations of local governments, and especially their propensity to engage as citizens in response to poor performance.  
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4-17  
**Comparative Perspectives on Democratic Transitions**  
Room  
Buckingham on the 5th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am  
Chair  
**Mahendra Lawoti**, Western Michigan University  
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Paper  
**Small Victories and the Big Defeat: Lord and Peasant in the Making of Dictatorships and Democracy**  
Most research on democratization in poor agrarian countries assumes a unified economic system. Relax this assumption: democratization results from interaction between the dominant groups of autonomous economic systems in these countries.  
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Paper  
**Are Reforms Only Half Done? A Comparative “Look” at Democratic Transition and Challenges Faced in South Korea and Taiwan**  
This essay examines the success of regime transformation in South Korea and Taiwan focusing on constraints and limitations that are common as well as unique to each country.  
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Paper  
**The Democratic Revolution**  
How does the mode of transition from dictatorship to democracy impact democratic success and duration? I demonstrate that transitional modes are defining and formative events and exert a profound influence on the post-transitional regime.  
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4-19  
**The Role of the Military in Non-Democratic Polities**  
Room  
Ashland on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am  
Chair  
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Paper  
**Controlling Coercion: Pakistan’s Civil-Military Relations in South Asian Perspective**  
What has Pakistan diverged so radically from India in terms of civilian control of the military despite their shared colonial-institutional stock? One important part of the story is sticky military organizational norms.  
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Paper  
**Pakistan’s Democracy: Cycling Failure or Cycling Success?**  
What explains the cycling failure of Pakistan’s Democracy? This paper examines the role of both the military and the rise in sectarianism in Pakistan’s democratic politics.  
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Paper  
**Estimating Value of Political Connections: Military in the Economy**  
When military regimes leave office for elections, they claim to have withdrawn from civilian life. Yet today the militaries of many LDCs are charged with involvement in the economic sphere. My paper statistically shows the military’s privileged status.  
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5-2  
**Representation and Policymaking II**  
Room  
Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am  
Chair  
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Paper  
**Tobler’s Law, Income Distribution, and Electoral Districts**  
This paper shows that individual-level income distribution is more right-skewed than the distribution of district medians and the skew decreases with the size of electoral districts, which has important implications for redistribution.  
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Paper  
**Tax Competition and the Welfare State: A Simultaneous Equation Model Approach**  
This paper looks theoretically and empirically at tax competition, tax reforms, government spending, income redistribution and income inequality as mutually dependent in simultaneous equation model.  
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Paper  
**Legislative Policy-Making Authority and Electoral Coordination**  
In this paper, we take a closer look at how the policy-making authority of the legislature (the size of the prize) shapes the dynamics of legislative electoral coordination.  
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Paper  
**Multiple Policymakers: Veto Actors Bargaining in Common Pools**  
This paper derives from the respective theories an empirical model of democratic policymaking that distinguishes three implications of the numbers and diversity of multiple policymakers: veto-actor, common-pool, and bargaining-compromise effects.  
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Sunday, April 5, 8:00 am-9:40 am

6-14  Identity and Religion in Mass Politics
Room  Sandburg Boardroom 7 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair  Michael Salvador Rodriguez, Richard Stockton College of New Jersey
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Paper  Social Influences, Value Conflict and Cross-Cultural Heterogeneity in Political Attitudes
       I argue that the dominant values of the society interact with individual value orientations in determining individual attitudes and policy preferences.
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Paper  To Be or Not To Be: National Identities in Chinese Adolescents
       Using data from Wenfang Tang’s 2006 survey of high school students in China, this paper seeks to understand what determines the strength of ethnic group identification as compared to the strength of identification with one’s larger country.
       Benjamin J. Darr, University of Iowa
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Paper  The Regionalization of Partisanship and Identity in India
       The paper analyzes the relative importance of regional and national identities, and loyalties to regional versus national parties in India based on survey data. It sheds light on the impact of a relative regionalization of both on Indian democracy.
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Paper  Secularization Circumvented: Moral Security and Modernization
       This paper seeks to explain the absence of expected secularization in upper class citizens of developing countries and religious conservatives in the post-industrial Western by adding "moral security" to the modernization equation.
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Paper  Nein zur Moschee!: Political Engagement in an Eastern German Town
       This paper examines the development of civil society in Eastern Germany through the lens of a local anti-mosque organization, revealing issues of identity, trust, and extremism.
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Disc.  Steven Weldon, Simon Fraser University
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8-9  U.S. Foreign Policy Toward Latin America
Room  Adams on the 6th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair  John H. Petersen, Western Kentucky University
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Paper  Drug War's Collateral Damage: U.S. Counter-Narcotic Aid and Human Rights Violations in Latin America
       This paper uses a structural Equation model to test the collateral damage thesis which argues that U.S. counter-narcotic aid to foreign countries, especially in Latin America, increases human rights violations. The thesis found empirical support.
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Paper  Left Democratic Presidencies in Latin America: New Challenges to U.S. Foreign Policy
       This paper aims to explore the overall role of the U.S. Foreign Policy's consequences for democratization in Latin America, in an era when Latin America has democratically elected left presidencies.
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9-20  Identity, Nationalism, and Citizenship
Room  Logan on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair  Wei-chin Lee, Wake Forest University
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Paper  Peril and Promise: The Potential of U.S. Policy in the Caribbean
       Within the greater Caribbean are three potential threats to the region that might affect US hegemony there: growing influence of foreign states, growing influence of regional states and the end of the Castro regime.
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Disc.  Jonathan C. Benjamin-Alvarado, University of Nebraska, Omaha
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Paper  City Identity and the Cleavage of Public Opinion in Contemporary China: Data from Four Rival Metropolises in Mainland China
       Using the data collected from Internet surveys and postings across four metropolises in China, I argue that people's divided opinions, which are shaped by municipal collective memories, would affect their positions towards policy legitimacy.
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Paper  Civic Beliefs, Identity, Agency and Disposition Initial Findings from a Longitudinal Study on Young People in Singapore
       The paper presents initial findings from a longitudinal study conducted on primary and secondary students belonging to the Singapore Education System.
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Paper  National Identity, Political Engagement, and Campaign Participation: A Case Study of Taiwan
       National identity is used to see Taiwan's campaign participation in the year 2001.
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Paper  South Korea's Humanitarian Assistance Policy Towards North Korea
       I question why South Korea's civic groups with nationalistic vision of unification played an important role in expanding aid.
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Paper  South Korea's Humanitarian Assistance Policy Towards North Korea
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10-6  Party Politics in Africa
Room  Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair  Osaore Adeyan, St. Lawrence University
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Paper  Political Parties and the Closing of the Electoral Market in Sub Saharan Africa
       In this paper we use a framework to investigate the extent to which parties have "closed out" the electoral market in Sub Saharan Africa, by examining the impact of resources, ethnicity, previous regime type, and political institutional factors.
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Paper Information, Institutions, and Identities: Evidence of Ethnic Head Counts in African Elections
This paper considers the capacity of African voters to behave strategically despite information scarcity. Using cross-national and district-level data, I conduct a preliminary test of the Ethnic Head Count model's application to African elections.
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Paper Promoting Peace and Democracy Through Party Regulation?
Ethnic Party Bans in Africa
This paper engages in a first systematic analysis whether ethnic and other identity-related party bans, introduced in almost all sub-Saharan countries since the early 1990s, do facilitate peace and how they influence the development of democracy.
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Paper Contested Hegemony? The Uncertain Role of Opposition Parties in a Post-Apartheid and Democratic South Africa
We assess the potential for multiparty politics in South Africa through analysis of parliamentary Q&A and roll call votes from 1996-2005. This lets us locate parties’ ideal points and track their relationships to the ANC over time.
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Paper Education, Identity and Human Capital in the MENA Region
Montrose 4 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
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Paper Vocational Education in Developing Contexts: A Comparative Analysis of Turkey and Argentina, 1990-2007
This paper explores causes of variation in skill formation policies from a comparative lens in Turkey and Argentina over the last two decades. Preliminary analysis of findings shows that local social pacts play a key role in human capital formation.
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Paper The Aral River Basin Crisis, Neorealism, and Neoliberal Institutionalism
The history of government-university relations has always needed to be fundamentally adjusted.
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Paper Changing Conceptions of State - University Interaction: The Israeli Case 1948 - 2008
The history of government-university relations has always been vexatious. However, developments since the 1950s caused universities to confront changes in fundamental concepts. This paper presents an analytical overview of Israel's universities.
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Paper Contextual Factors and Soft Power of American and French Origin Universities in the Middle East
This paper studies the contextual factors for the soft power of American and French origin universities in the Middle East. These universities are powerful bridges of information and resources between societies holding context dependent attraction.
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12-3 Public Policy and Administration
Room Sandburg Boardroom 2 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Kelly L. Saunders, Brandon University
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Paper Canada and Human Security: Examining the Trajectory of an Idea in Domestic and International Politics
This analysis compares the development, diffusion and usage of human security within Canada – an early adopter and promoter – against the behavior of other actors in the international system.
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This paper will discuss Atlantic Canada’s, particularly Cape Breton Islands snow crab fishery in two particular areas. With emphasis on bureaucratic abuse of power, which resulted in the annihilation of crab stocks.
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Paper Finance and "Fictitious" Capital in Contemporary Capitalism: Notes from the Canadian Case
This paper outlines a particular theorization of finance and "fictitious capital" from a Marxist perspective and relates it to recent developments in Canadian capitalism with an eye to conceptualizing the politics of finance today.
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Paper Drawing a Line in the Stans: International Relations and Central Asia
Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Jonathan S. Dunn, United States Military Academy
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Paper A Balance-of-Power Approach to Violent Conflict: A Comparison of Tajikistan and Uzbekistan
The goal of this paper is to explain why violent conflict occurs. It employs a comparative approach, contrasting a country which experienced civil war (namely Tajikistan) with a similar one which did not (Uzbekistan).
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Paper The Aral River Basin Crisis, Neorealism, and Neoliberal Institutionalism
Water policy is not purely a domestic policy concern. Water sources run through numerous states and nourish inhabitants of multiple areas. The paper looks to explain differential policies taken by Aral Sea Basin states in regard to water resource use.
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Paper Rethinking American Strategy in Central Asia
American strategy in Central Asia has been largely ignorant of the security and political conditions inside each of the countries of Central Asia. To be successful, American strategy in Central Asia needs to be fundamentally adjusted.
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14-13 Growth and Development: New Stories and Analyses
Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Paul Poast, University of Chicago
Paper Explaining Autocratic “Over-Achievers”
Explaining why some autocracies perform every bit as well as democracies with respect to promoting prosperity. Specifically, high levels of political competition in small selectorate polities creates incentives for leaders to produce public goods.
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Paper Regional Integration as a Vehicle for Development: Tangled Networks or Orderly Associations?
Integration among similarly sized small and poor economies is unlikely to promote development as opposed to the advantages bestowed by larger and relatively wealthier partners. This problem is exacerbated when states form overlapping networks.
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Paper The Political Effects of Foreign Direct Investment in Developing Countries
This study explores the political effects of disaggregated FDI in 124 developing countries from 1970 to 2005. The results show a positive effect of FDI from democratic countries and a negative effect of FDI in the primary sector on democracy.
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Paper IMF Programs and Firm Investment Perceptions
Does a country’s participation in an IMF program stifle or promote economic growth? We study rm-level data to better understand the causal pathways via which participation in an IMF program affects economic growth.
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Paper Cultural Values and Inequality Across Nations: A New Look at Past Findings
Using new data, and taking advantage of the passage of time, this paper re-examines the work of Granato, Inglehart, and Leblang (1996), which finds that “achievement motivation” is a key predictor of economic performance.
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14-16 Regional Integration in Different Regions
Room Spire on the 6th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Thilo Daniel Bodenstein, Freie Universität Berlin
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Paper The Myth of the Broader-Deeper Trade-Off: Empirical Evidence From Preferential Trade Agreements
I show that there is little empirical evidence of broader-deeper trade-off in relation to the formation of PTAs. Moreover, I demonstrate that the depth of commitments is a function of the degree of flexibility of PTAs.
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Paper Political Actors, Domestic Support, and Deep Cooperation: The Case of South Asian Regionalism
This paper examines the dynamics of domestic support in South Asia to explain the prospects of deeper regional cooperation among South Asian countries.
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Paper Foreign Direct Investment as a Measure of Regional Integration: A Comparative Study of Emerging Markets in Latin America and Europe
Event history analysis is employed to test the hypothesis that those Latin American and Central and Eastern European countries with high levels of foreign direct investment will integrate into regional economic agreements at a faster pace.
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Paper Credibility and Commitment: The Effectiveness of PTAs in the Asia-Pacific
This paper analyzes the effectiveness of PTAs in liberalizing trade in Asia-Pacific countries. Rather than treating PTAs as homogeneous, the paper differentiates them by the level of credibility in their provisions and analyzes their impact on trade.
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15-20 Nationalism and International Relations
Room Clark 1 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Mohammad NA Amjad, Azad University of Iran
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Paper Korean Public Attitudes toward U.S.
What factors determine Korean public opinion on Anti-American sentiment?
Jung In Jo, Lee University
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Paper Repertoires of Oppression: Manipulating Nationalistic Sentiments in Dangers of Diminishing State Capacity
In cases of diminished state capacity, national sentiments can be used to create us-and-them dichotomy in multi-ethnic states through which the government or the monarch might try to increase its legitimacy.
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Paper The Next Generation Chinese Nationals: A New Breed of Anti-Japanese Sentiment
This paper will (1) explore the new breed of Chinese nationalism and (2) examine the tools that Chinese youths currently use to impact the complex and conflictive Sino-Japanese relationship.
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15-23  The Military and Foreign Policy  
Room Sandburg Boardroom 6 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am  
Chair Ermin Sinanovic, United States Naval Academy  
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Paper Political Accountability and Conflict Behavior in Pakistan  
Contrary to the expectations of the democratic peace literature, Pakistan is more likely to initiate conflict with India under a democratic government. This is due to the dynamics of accountability and the military's control over foreign policy.
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Paper Military and Foreign Policy in Pakistan: Understanding the Origins of Post-2004 Indo-Pakistan Peace Process  
This paper will attempt to explain the origins of post-2004 peace process between India and Pakistan. Beyond this, it will anlayze the structure of foreign policy decision-making in Pakistan with special focus on the role of the military.
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Variations in national educational and labor market structures should influence military occupational assignment and separations policies. Evidence from five developed democracies is presented in support.
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16-16  Arms Races, Arms Control and Deterrence  
Room Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am  
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Paper Great Power Security Cooperation: The Influence of Technological Change on the Prospects for Arms Control  
The study explores the influence of technological change on the willingness of states to engage in arms control, a critical subset of security cooperation. Both successful and failed attempts to cooperate can be explained by perceptions of change.
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Paper Managing Local vs Global Threats: A Dynamic Model of Military Spending  
This paper adapts the standard Richardson arms-race model by adding a diffuse, global threat to a state's security. It then examines how such threats affect how military budgets are allocated and what effect it has on arms races.
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Paper Capitalism, Commitment, and Peace  
This paper examines how large quantities of public property heighten the risks of military conflict between states by enabling governments to sustain arms races and shift regional and global military balances to their advantage.
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17-17  Exploring the Dynamics of Interstate Conflict  
Room Clark 10 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am  
Chair Karen K. Petersen, Middle Tennessee State University
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Paper Beyond the Dyad: An Analysis of Conflict Predictors in Clusters of States  
Introduces the cluster as a unit of analysis for understanding conflict behavior with an emphasis on the impact of various regime type configurations within clusters.
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Paper Does Trade Foster Common Interests?  
This paper will explore the relationship between trade and preference similarity as the concept is usually measured in the literature. We argue that preferences grow closer as states develop a greater interest in maintaining the gains from trade.
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Paper Decolonization and Conflict Over Territory in the Twentieth Century  
This paper tests theories of conflict over territory with a new data set on violence during post-war decolonization.
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19-17  Formal Models of International Institutions  
Room Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am  
Chair Jeremy Thomas Kedziora, University of Rochester
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Paper International Institutions and the Path to Federal Union  
This paper tests theories of conflict over territory with a new data set on violence during post-war decolonization.
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Nuclear Fetishism and the Minimum Means of Reprision  
What are the requirements of strategic nuclear deterrence? I argue that nuclear weapons are fetishized by rational deterrence theory. By denaturalizing nuclear weapons, it becomes possible to imagine alternatives that were previously proscribed.
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Paper Pre-Arrest Bargaining and Prosecutorial Power
We present a bargaining model that includes the ability to offer charge or sentence leniency pre-arrest in exchange for surrender. We find this ability can help reduce the duration of the crimes committed at no cost to the court's deterrent capacity.

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20-1 Political and Economic Sources of Ethnic Mobilization and Violence
Room Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair Douglas Woodwell, University of Indianapolis

Paper Poor Choices: The Rise of Subaltern Religious Nationalism in India
How does religious nationalism succeed in democratic politics? This paper argues that India’s upper-caste Hindu nationalist party relies on its service-providing affiliates to expand its appeal with historically distrustful lower caste voters.

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Paper The Media in Ethno-Nationalist Violence: The Case of Gujarat
In ethno-nationalist violence, elites shape mass behavior by forcing public opinion to focus on nationalism. The 2002 riots in the Indian state of Gujarat show how elites used the media in a democracy to intensify ethnic tensions for their benefit.

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Paper The Political Economy of Ethnic Mobilization: Micro Incentives and Macro Resources in Post-Colonial Sri Lanka and Malaysia
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Paper Ethnic Challenges to the African Nation-State
African states exhibit wide variation in the degrees of “success” in nationalizing their citizens. I use survey data to evaluate micro and macro theories of identity choice, by exploring state, ethnic group and individual correlates of nationalism.

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23-2 Electoral and Behavioral Implications of Competitive Elections
Room Burnham 1 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
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Paper The Long-term Consequences of Competitive House Campaigns
We investigate whether competitive House campaigns affect citizens’ (1) recall and accuracy of information about incumbents, (2) levels of trust in Congress, (3) views of the quality of the political process, and (4) levels of interest in politics.

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Paper Effort Carryover and Information Disclosure in Two-Stage Political Contests
This experiment studies two-stage elimination contests between two political parties. All major predictions of the theory are supported. Disclosing information about the opponent’s effort changes the behavior in both stages of the contest.

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Paper The Voter's Perspective on Electoral Competition
We find that electoral competition affects voter perceptions of how close a race is, but that experiencing a competitive election increases negative perceptions of Congress.

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We examine the type and amount of candidate, interest group, and political party activity in the 2008 elections in five battleground states. The scope of the papers includes voter mobilization, campaign finance, and campaign communications.

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**Paper** Gender and Deliberative Civic Education  
The paper relies on an experimental design to assess female students' reactions to deliberative civic education interventions.  
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Paper  Second Hand Deliberation: Deliberative Sessions and Social Networks
Using a field experiment in which constituents attended a deliberative session with a U.S. Senator, we examine participants and their named discussants to gauge how such encounters both diffuse through and affect social networks.
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Paper  Does Context Matter? Is There a Place-Based Effect on Vote Choice and Attitude Formation?
This paper examines the magnitude of place-based contextual effect on vote choice and attitude formation.
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Paper  Gender, Networking and Small Town Political Participation
In this paper I examine the gender dynamics of community participation and the relationship of that participation to city council representation in rural communities.
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27-23 Popular Culture as Political Discourse: Images of Politics and Political Dissent
Room  Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am
Chair  Joseph J. Foy, University of Wisconsin, Waukesha
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Paper  It's Not Funny 'Cause It's True: The Mainstream Media's Response to Media Satire the Bush Years
This paper looks at several instances during the Bush years where prominent satirists -- including Jon Stewart, Stephen Colbert, and Tina Fey -- targeted the mainstream news media and assessed the media's response.
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Paper  Mr. Smith Goes to the Movies: Images of Dissent in American Cinema
This research investigates the proliferation of government in American film, different types of government characteristics being shown on film and the correlation of government depictions compared to trends in public trust in government.
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Paper  The President as Hero: Don't Blame Me, I Voted for Bartlet
This essay examines executive politics, leadership, and the creation of 'president-as-hero' politics as portrayed in The West Wing.
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Running with Emily and Susan: How Abortion Shapes Women’s Candidacies to Congress

This paper examines the role played by women’s PACs in recruiting and funding women congressional candidates. I examine the fundraising activity of women candidates and six women’s PACs in congressional elections from 2002 to 2008.

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Gender and Candidate Qualifications for the U.S. Congress

Is there a measurable difference in qualifications between men and women Congressional candidates? This research evaluates the qualifications of all women candidates for US Congress between 2000 and 2008, and that of their opponents.

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Targets of Opportunity or Targets of Discrimination? Female Incumbents and Challenger Emergence

What do we know about women and challenger emergence? Are female incumbents more likely than males to be challenged? If so, what are the causal mechanisms driving this result? Are women targets of opportunity or targets of discrimination?

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The Politics of Parenthood: How Motherhood and Fatherhood Influence Congressional Campaigns

Sarah Palin’s candidacy has ignited debate over how the roles of mother and officeholder can and should relate to each other. This paper investigates the role gender and parenthood play in shaping congressional candidate image and electoral success.

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Black Representation

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Black Caucuses, Descriptive Representation and Political Engagement

I argue that blacks who live in states with influential black caucuses will have higher levels of political engagement.

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This paper explores how political and demographic changes have affected African American representation on school boards between 1986 and 2001. The analysis is then extended to the recruitment of African American teachers and administrators.

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Defining “The Black Agenda”: An Examination of Black Public Opinion and Agenda Setting

I argue that Black elected elites should not be the sole contributors to “The Black Agenda.” Black elected elites cope with numerous limitations on their power. To define “The Black Agenda” the opinions of the Black masses need to be included.

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Mixed Bodies and Mixed Metaphors in Machiavelli

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Machiavelli’s Multilateralism: Body Politic Theory in the Prince

Focusing on Machiavelli’s body politic theory, this paper argues that the Prince is not a monodrama of the prince, rather a multiple character play by the people, the nobility, and the prince.

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Feeding Faction: Savonarola and Machiavelli’s Views on the Causes and Consequences of Public Discord

This paper compares and contrasts Savonarola and Machiavelli’s views on faction and argues that their divergent conceptions are deeply rooted in their different views of the interplay between politics and morality.

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The Politics of Fear and Longing: Niccolo Machiavelli and the Apocalyptic Imaginary

This paper analyzes Niccolo Machiavelli’s engagement with the apocalyptic imaginary and makes a case for the importance of his thought in responding to contemporary uses of apocalyptic rhetoric.

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Rethinking the Normative Conception of Persons in Political Liberalism

This paper analyzes the ideals of personhood implicit in Rawlsian liberal political liberalism. I draw on these ideals to generate a more adequate account of the reasonable social bases of recognition and self-respect in an ideally just society.

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The Terminal Position: Completing Rawls’ Argument for Political Liberal Stability

This paper considers the sustainability of a Rawlsian overlapping consensus by means of a hypothetical thought experiment: the terminal position. It addresses a lacunae in Rawls’s position, as he does not show that such a consensus is sustainable.

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A Full Account of Rawls's Public Reason

I provide a full account of Rawls’s public reason by extending it to subordinate political questions. This full account is useful because it helps maintain the legitimacy of the political system and the integrity of public reason itself.

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The Limits of Cosmopolitanism: The Problem of Moral and Cultural Agency in Kant and Rawls

The concept around which the paper will revolve is that of agency. I am interested in examining two manifestations of human agency: moral and cultural. In order to do so, I propose a comparison of the philosophies of Immanuel Kant and John Rawls.

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In this essay I will show how the work of Leo Strauss developed in response to Heidegger’s theoretical challenges. The way women conceive of their involvement in the public realm is key in the project of educating children toward their role as citizens. I argue for the relevance of gender difference to politics, working off of Edith Stein’s complementarity. I examine why child abuse should be eliminated. I evaluate assumptions that ground opposition to licensing parents. I explore the issues of parental rights and prior restraint. This essay will make the argument for licensing parents more powerful. The way women conceive of their involvement in the public realm is key in the project of educating children toward their role as citizens. I argue for the relevance of gender difference to politics, working off of Edith Stein’s complementarity. I examine why child abuse should be eliminated. I evaluate assumptions that ground opposition to licensing parents. I explore the issues of parental rights and prior restraint. This essay will make the argument for licensing parents more powerful.
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**Paper** Extending a Statistical Model of Multiparty Elections for Comparative Analysis Across Different Electoral Rules  
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** Forecasting Election Results: Polls, Prediction Markets and the 2007 Australian election.  
We test the Efficient Markets Hypothesis by embedding the betting markets price and public opinion polls (for the 2007 Australian Federal Election) in a dynamic linear model; the betting markets are responding to a weighted average of the polls.  
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**Room** 37-1 The Impact of New Technologies on Social Movements and Political Organization  
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**Paper** Surfing Together: A Preliminary Inquiry into the Effects of Internet Use on Social Capital in American Communities  
Internet use today is increasing social capital for existing communities while also generating new forms of social connectivity and civic engagement that bridge geographic boundaries and increase the social capital of society as a whole.  
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**Paper** Putting Down New Roots: Grassroots, Netroots, and African American Political Engagement  
This paper explores the potential impact on African American political engagement and power that may lie in the intersection between Internet-based political organizing, known as netroots, and community-based grassroots strategies.  
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**Paper** Blogeros, MySpace y El World Wide Web: The Political Implications of Latinos on the Internet  
Contrary to initial research that Latinos do not enjoy the civic benefits of internet technology, this paper demonstrates that the Latino community is employing the Internet in innovative and important ways to mobilize political participation.  
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**Paper** Information Technology, Productivity and the Growth of Interest Groups  
The decline over time in the price to performance ratio of information technology should affect the ability of interest groups to form as grass roots efforts become more affordable and technically feasible for interests.  
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**Paper** Networked Public Talk: Extending the Analysis of Political Discussion in Online Urban Forums  
This study suggests that informal political talk plays a powerful role in online discourse. Rather than engaging in a deliberative ideal of collective decision-making, contributors to urban online forums are engaging in collective meaning-making.  
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**Room** 39-1 Managing Turnover in the Executive Branch  
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**Paper** Understanding the Exit Option: How Politics Shapes Federal Executives’ Turnover Intentions  
Statistical analysis of the political determinants of turnover intention among federal executives  
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**Paper** Vacant Offices: Delays in Filling Top Agency Positions, from Carter to Bush 43  
This paper examines vacancies in top federal administrative agency positions from 1977 to 2005, using new data on all Senate-confirmed presidential appointees from the Office of Personnel Management.  
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**Room** 40-15 Social Networks in Congress  
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**Paper** Social Networks in Congress  
This paper contributes to the literature by exploring the holistic importance of social networks to the formulation of policy and ultimately to the institution of Congress itself.  
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**Paper** Cosponsorship Networks in the German Bundestag  
We study the heterogeneity of parliamentary parties by analyzing networks of bill sponsorship and co-sponsorship in the German Bundestag between 1987 and 2002.  
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Paper Partisan Polarization via Term Limits: Political Networks in the CA Assembly
Using roll call votes in the California State Assembly from 1975-2006, we record the intensity of similarity between any two legislators. We then use this to evaluate legislative influence via centrality, a network-analysis measurement of power.
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Paper Bipartisanship, Polarization and Electoral Responsiveness: Re-examining the Electoral Connection
This paper examines electoral responsiveness and accountability in the United States Congress by looking at members’ use of bipartisanship on bill cosponsorship coalitions.
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Paper The Beltway Network: A Network Analysis of Lobbyists’ Donations to Members of Congress
We analyze lobbying as a social network, with campaign donations as a measure of the ties between actors. We measure network polarization, identify subgroups based on issue and region, and identify the most important lobbyists and legislators.
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Paper The Impact of Presidential Campaigning on Congressional Support for the President’s Agenda
We address the question of the impact of presidential campaign visits on legislative policymaking with new data. We find a strong relationship between presidential visits and future legislative support.
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Paper Do Special Elections Foretell the Results of General Election Outcomes in the U.S. House of Representatives?
The Mass Media routinely portray the results of special elections as reliable indicators of what is to come in the next general election. We investigate this claim and find special elections do have some predictive power for House election results.
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Paper Discretionary Dissent and the Iraq War
An original data set, compiled with regard to the Iraq war, shows that that district competition is the most significant indicator of how a member of the House of Representatives will behave in both an on and off the record capacity.
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Paper Legislative Party Switching and the Midterm Effect: The Electoral Connection Revisited
What induces sitting legislators to change parties and what deter them from doing so? We posit that the electoral constraints on switching are the weakest near midterm, and appraise hypotheses against evidence from established and new democracies.
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Paper Modeling the Rate of Return on the Time State Legislators Spend Fundraising
A legislator’s rate of return equals funds raised for their own campaigns divided by time spent fundraising. Rate of return depends on institutional position, on various features of institutional design and on campaign finance regulation.
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Paper Forecasting Elections, Predicting Votes
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Paper U.S. Supreme Court Decision Making on Foreign Policy Cases During Wartime
This paper builds upon the “two presidencies” debate and the young field of judicial decision making during wartime. I will look at the relationship between presidential approval and severity of conflict on decision making in foreign policy cases.
Susanne Schorpp, University of South Carolina schorpp@mailbox.sc.edu
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Social Issues and Healthcare at the State Level

**Room** Honore on the Lobby Level, Sun at 8:00 am

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**Paper** Maximizing Federal Medicaid Dollars: Nursing Home Provider Tax Adoption, 2000-2004

This study sought to explain the rapid increase in nursing home provider tax programs, which enable states to maximize federal Medicaid contributions. Nursing home lobbying strength and prevailing programmatic and fiscal conditions are highlighted.

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**Paper** The Impact of State Death Penalty Commissions on Legislative Reform of the Death Penalty

This paper explores recent death penalty commissions in six states as agenda setting mechanisms that resulted in substantive changes in state death penalty law.

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**Paper** Whose Influence (and Money) Matters in State Health Care Reform?

Previously we discovered different patterns of interest group influence on three state health reforms. By linking these groups to state PACs, we now have a complete set of health groups. Our new model includes PACs numbers and contribution levels.

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**Room** Monroe on the 6th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am

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**Paper** Influences on Reinvestment in GLBT Policy

This study examines policy reinvestment in areas of law that affect the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender population.

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**Room** Dearborn 2 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am

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**Paper** The Domestic Policy Agenda and Foreign Policy Crises

This paper explores the agenda-setting dynamics involved in legislating domestic policy issues when the government is absorbed in foreign policy crises. How do significant domestic policies get made when all attention is on foreign matters?

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Federal Education Reform in the United States

**Room** Fast Track on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:00 am

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**Paper** Priveys Are Cheaper Than Coffins: Hookworm, Science, and Local Knowledge in the American South

This paper deals with the problems that confront public health interventions at the nexus between scientific knowledge and local knowledge. Combating hookworm disease, public health workers deployed ideas about race and southern economic growth.

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**Paper** How National and Cultural Differences Affect Health Policy

This paper explores the role of race in coverage of crime in Youngstown, OH, from the 1950s through 2000. It also examines race and incarceration in the neoliberal social and economic policies that took shape and became dominant in the neoliberal period.

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**Paper** Home Health Care in Puerto Rico and Indiana: A Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis

This paper will analyze the qualitative and quantitative findings of a fieldwork study of home health care programs in Puerto Rico and Indiana, two settings with distinct cultural traditions.

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**Paper** Pharmaceutical Benefits in Time: Comparing Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom

Canada is the only country with widespread public health benefits but without similar pharmaceutical benefits. I address this overlooked policy puzzle by comparing Canada to two otherwise similar welfare states (Australia and the UK).

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Paper The Politics of Attention for Environmental Issues: Social Dynamics, Agenda Setting, and Priorities of Dutch Environmental Policy
Climate change is a multi-level problem. Popular attention for it only increases if it is translated into national “back-yard problems”. Climate change framed as a European problem does not increase attention, nationalization of the problem does.
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Paper The Public Administrator in the Legal Setting: Understanding What Happens and How the Legal Setting Fits in the Administrator’s World
This paper details one or two case studies focused on how public administrators bring the processes and outcomes of judicial activities into the management of their organizations and how that incorporation may be more easily accomplished.
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Paper Ramps, Ladders, and Leadership: Career Paths and the Emergence of Transformational Personality in the Bureaucracy
Analysis of career paths and personalities of police chiefs shows that public administration professions and career paths create patterns of executive personality and political leadership in the bureaucracy.
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Paper Navigating Law, Politics, and Administration: The Case of the Office of the Solicitor General
Using Svara’s notion of complementarity, this paper examines the law and politics and law and administration dichotomies. We hypothesize that the behavior of the SG will vary as a function of the issue, the type of participation, and the period.
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Paper The Old Salt: When Professional and Bureaucratic Accountability Streams Meet in Local Law Enforcement Management
This paper explores how county sheriffs and municipal police chiefs make management decisions regarding the proper balance between professional discretion and adherence to their agencies' standard operating procedures.
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Paper Media Coverage of Climate Change Litigation
Examines media coverage of state climate change litigation.
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Paper Mass Media and Policy Entrepreneurs: Policy Transparency and Change
In the case of non-consumptive recreational water rights in Colorado, water issue experts were the most influential policy actors. Their influence, combined with a lack of media coverage and citizen involvement, successfully promoted policy change.
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Drawing on surveys, interviews, and ethnography, this research utilizes the framing literature to explain how the Shi’a in the U.S. inform particular political dispositions through identity construction.

Cyrus Ali Contractor, University of Oklahoma

**Disc.**

Nandini Deo, Lehigh University

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**Room** 56-8  
**Leveraging Campaign 2008: Impact on Political Engagement**

Chair  
Jean Wahl Harris, University of Scranton

**Paper**

Getting High School Students Involved in Politics: Students Working as Illinois Election Judges and Campaign Workers

This study discusses findings from a survey of student judges and campaign workers from the 2006 and 2008 elections.

Elizabeth O'Shaughnessy, Loyola Academy

**Paper**

Deliberative Polling: The Art of Responsible Thinking

The researchers provide an overview of Deliberative Polling and compare “uninformed” to “informed” opinion. The methodology is an effective tool for creating a “neutral” learning environment that facilitates the leveling of deep seated cleavages.

Melanie J. Blumberg, California University of Pennsylvania

**Paper**

Simulating 2008: A Mock Presidential Election’s Impact on Student Civic Engagement

We analyze results of a pre- and post- mock election simulation survey of college students to determine its overall efficacy in influencing student political behavior, knowledge and attitudes during the 2008 presidential election.

Janna L. Deitz, Western Illinois University

**Paper**

Practice Makes Perfect: Engaging Citizen-Students in Theory and Practice with Political Action

With the recruitment of college students as election judges we study the relationship between theory and politics, in order to begin to address this issue of political science education and the democratic engagement of our students.

Karen Csajko, Winona State University

**Disc.**

Otis Grant, Indiana University, South Bend

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**Room** 61-3  
**Case Studies in Leadership**

Chair  
Sonia Alianak, University of Texas, Pan American

**Paper**

Leadership and the Psychological Interaction Between Vladimir Putin and the Russian People

This article applies a psychodynamic framework to delineate psychological interaction between Putin and the Russian people. Author concludes that Russians may be warming up to capitalism, but are not particularly interested in furthering democracy.

Otis Grant, Indiana University, South Bend

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**Paper**

Organized Leadership as a Necessary Resource for the Success and Sustainability of a Social Movement

An effective and organized leadership is a necessary resource in the success and sustainability of a movement. Comparing the leadership characteristics and behaviors of the successful Cuban Revolution and the struggling Sendero Luminoso in Peru.

Jay Thomas Murphy, University of Alabama

**Paper**

The Pendulum Model, Islam and Kuwait's Leaders

This paper applies the Pendulum Model, a dynamic interactive model of both leaders and society, where leaders use Islam to attempt to achieve equilibrium and stability of rule, to Kuwait’s leaders in the post-September 11 era and during the Iraq War.

Sonia Alianak, University of Texas, Pan American

**Paper**

Weltanshauung and Leadership of King Sejong in the Creation of Hangul: For a New Readership on the Leadership of King Sejong the Great

This study will show, with the True Record of Chosun Dynasty, that King Sejong’s sense of balance and humane initiative in the making of Hangul, Korean letter, originated from the international cultural relations of the 15th century’s Northeast Asia.

Young Suk Lee, Korea University

**Paper**

A Few Good Women: Case Studies in Judicial Leadership

My contention is that certain eminent women judges, through their personal leadership, have influenced the development of law in ways that go beyond their decisional output. I build a composite profile of what a woman judicial leader looks like.

Elaine Martin, Eastern Michigan University

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Sunday, April 5-10:00 am

3-17  Political Mobilization and Participation
Room  Dearborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Paula Munoz, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper  The Political Active of the Poor
We use survey data and cases to test the link between elite bosses and political activity. We show that perceptions of elite dominance over govt. enable anti-elite political entrepreneurship to resonate, making the poor more politically active.

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Stephen Kosack, London School of Economics
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Paper  Local Electoral Systems and Voter Participation: Evidence from Brazil and Bolivia
In this project, we use new sub-national data from municipalities in Bolivia and Brazil to explore voter turnout in a novel way, comparing local variation from two countries with very different local electoral systems.

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David S. Brown, University of Colorado, Boulder
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Paper  Who Gets Bought? Vote Buying, Turnout Buying and Other Strategies
In many countries political parties distribute particularistic benefits to individuals in order to win elections. This paper presents a formal model that provides insights into how parties allocate resources across strategies.

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Sébastien Mazzuca, Harvard University
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Paper  The Political Effects of Party Rallies
How do party bosses make brokers act as their representatives regardless of broker individual preferences? This paper finds that bosses use broker ability to turnout voters at party rallies to solve this question.

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Disc.  Alfred Patrick Montero, Carleton College
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4-18  Political Economy of Transitions
Room  Dearborn 2 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Nimish Adhia, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper  The Capitalist Path to Democracy: Theoretical Considerations
I draw on insights from public choice and new institutional economics to explore the relationship between capitalism and democracy, focusing on the dynamics of interaction between a rent-seeking state and the firms whose interests it threatens.

Kevin Narizny, Lehigh University
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Paper  A Causal Analysis of the Relationship Between Democratization and Economic Growth
The long run relationship between democratization and economic growth has been previously considered by a number of researchers, and yet no clear consensus has emerged. Various econometric techniques are used to analyze the direction of causality.

Myeong Hwan Kim, Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne
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Paper  A Duration Analysis of Democratic Transitions and Autocratic Backslides
Political scientists have proposed a unified framework for understanding regime transitions and consolidation. Using global data from 1970 to 1999, we test this unified thesis. Our results provide little support for this thesis.

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David Yang, Rand Corporation
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Paper  Why Are Some Countries Immune to the Negative Political Effects of Natural Resource Wealth: An Empirical Analysis
This paper presents an empirical analysis on the question of why natural resource wealth has strong antidemocratic effects in some countries but not in others by introducing a new variable: the level of market-contracting.

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Paper  Dictatorship of the Rich, Dictatorship of the Poor
This paper shows that there are two empirical patterns in authoritarian politics - dictatorship of the rich and dictatorship of the poor - and each corresponds to a different solution to the problem of authoritarian power-sharing.

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Daniel Berger, New York University
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5-1  Representation and Policymaking I
Room  Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Robert J. Franzese, Jr., University of Michigan
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Paper  Economic Geography, Electoral Institutions, and Targeted Transfers
This paper examines the effect of geographic sector concentration on election spending conditional on a country's electoral institutions.

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Paper  Broadening Minds: Social Structure, Constituency Breadth and Public Goods Provision in Developing Democracies
I examine the interaction of social structure (ethnic fractionalization, ethnic-income cross-cuttingness) & electoral rules on public goods provision utilizing cross-national time-series data in 40-odd developing countries between 1970-2000.

Joel Savat Selway, University of Michigan
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Paper  The Political Representation of the Poor: Electoral Politics and Poverty Relief in Contemporary Democratic Societies
How do electoral rules affect the poor? This discussion presents evidence that antipoverty policies reflect legislators' electoral incentives to be responsive to the poor.

Karen Long Jusko, Stanford University
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Paper | Rainfall and Representation: How Voter Turnout Shapes the Effective Constituency for Legislators
---|---
We examine the relationship between political participation and public service provision in developing countries utilizing cross-national time-series data on participation to instrument voter turnout in elections.
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Disc. | Vera Eva Troeger, University of Essex vtro@essex.ac.uk
Room | 5-20 Institutions and Public Policy
Chair | Marius R. Bussemeyer, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies bus@mpifg.de

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This study identifies and compares the maps of institutions and actors emerging around autism and public policy in Canada and the United States.
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Dana Lee Baker, Washington State University bakerd@wsu.edu

Paper | Interest Groups, Institutions, and Gun Control Policy: A Comparative Study of Focusing Events
---|---
This paper discusses the importance of firearms related focusing events in impacting agenda setting and formulation in the United States and Canada.
Anthony Kyel Fleming, West Virginia University sjtfadd0@aol.com

Paper | (Re?)-Shaping the Political Arena: Democratic Governance and Social Policy Reform in Latin America
---|---
Analyzes how institutionally shaped path dependence mechanisms are interrupted by the political articulation of emerging social cleavages through the comparison of changes experienced by Latin American welfare regimes during the last three decades.
Javier Vazquez-D’Elia, University of Pittsburgh javiervazquezdelia@gmail.com

Paper | Sources of Firm Preferences on Pension Policy
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Using a unique survey of firms in 20 countries across 5 continents, this paper tests whether firm and national level factors that shape market risks explain firm support for particular pension reform policies.
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Paper | Political Behavior in East Asia
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Montrose 4 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair | Amy H. Liu, Emory University ahliu@emory.edu

Paper | Macroeconomic Situations, Public Preferences for Redistribution Policies, and Policy Mood
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What determine the preferences for redistributive policies? This paper explores the driving force of the preferences for redistributive policies in South Korea, focusing on macroeconomic situations.
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Disc. | Jae-Jae Spoon, University of Iowa jae-jae-spoon@uiowa.edu

Paper | Public Attitudes Toward the Role of Government in East Asia
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The proposed paper is to examine public attitudes toward the role of government in capitalist democracies of East Asia. It examines whether citizens support state expansion or retrenchment and where they demand for more or less state action.
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Jaesun Wang, Ajou University ajwjs@korea.ac.kr

Paper | The Legislative-Electoral Nexus and the Distributive Politics: Pork-Barrel Targeting in South Korea
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On the pork-barrel distribution, there has been conflicting logic and predictions. Targeting core supporters or swing voters? Parties' or individual members' rationality? My research on the South Korean case shows how parties target swing voters.
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Paper | Trust in European Union Institutions: Informed Consent?
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Why do some Europeans distrust European Union institutions? We test the assertion that trust in international institutions is primarily a function of individuals’ level of education. We test this using Eurobarometer data and regression analysis.
Karl Kaltenhauer, University of Akron/Case Western Reserve University kck@uakron.edu

Paper | Negotiating the European Constitution: The Role of Public Opinion
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In this paper, we aim to demonstrate dynamics of two-level effects and the role of public opinion in recent European negotiations on the Treaty for a European Constitution. Our central argument builds on the notion of involuntary defection.
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8-2  
**Public Opinion and Political Participation in Latin America**  
Room: Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am  
Chair: Dinorah R. Azpuru, Wichita State University  
**Paper: Religion and Political Participation in Latin America**  
Using original data from surveys conducted in Honduras, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua, this paper seeks to examine competing theories concerning the relationship between religion and political participation in Latin America.  
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_C. Todd Kent, Texas A&M University at Qatar_  
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**Paper: A Virtuous Cycle: Public Service Provision and Citizen Participation in Latin America**  
This study examines individual participation in politics as a result of citizen satisfaction with local public service provisions using data from the Latin American Public Opinion Project (Vanderbilt).  
_Ashley Dyan Ross, Texas A&M University_  
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**Paper: Internet Use and Political Tolerance in the Developing World**  
Analysis of the impact internet use has on political tolerance across over 30,000 respondents in 21 Latin American and Caribbean countries.  
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_Daniel Moreno, Ciudadania, Bolivia_  
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**Paper: From the PRI Hegemony to the Post-PRI Era: Presidential Approval in the Mexican Transition**  
Citizens' approval of the president is framed by political institutions. While party identification was the main predictor of approval during the PRI era, after the transition, political issues become relevant when Mexicans evaluate the president.  
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**Disc.: Dinorah R. Azpuru, Wichita State University_  
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8-19  
**The Role of Partisanship and Ethnicity in Vote Choice**  
Room: Clark 10 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am  
Chair: David Hale Richards, Lynchburg College  
**Paper: Public Security and the 2006 Colombian Presidential Election**  
Whether concerns about crime, or political violence, were more responsible for the 2006 re-election of Alvaro Uribe, is crucial to understanding whether conservatives may soon rise elsewhere to place a limit on the rise of the left in Latin America.  
_Randy Sunwin Uang, University of Texas, Austin_  
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**Paper: Who Was the Greater Threat to the Concertacion Electoral Dominance in Chile?: Lavín in 2000 or Piñera in 2006 in Chile**  
Public opinion poll data analysis of vote determinates for right wing candidates in Chile in 1999 and 2005.  
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**IR in Asia**  
Room: Burnham 5 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am  
Chair: Sunny Lee, Institute for Korea-U.S. Political Development  
**Paper: Explaining China's Compliance with Intellectual Property Rights Policy Nrom Since the Country's WTO Entry: The Case of Copyright**  
key words: international norm, compliance, China, copyright  
_Zhenqing Zhang, University of Minnesota_  
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**Paper: Political Realism in Japan**  
This study examines Japanese political realism which reflects Japanese culture. The study will compel political realism as a school of thought, which has been treated as universally applicable, to be reexamined by provide a new perspective.  
_Fumiko Sasaki, St. Edwards University_  
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**Paper: China's Public Diplomacy and 2008 Beijing Olympic Games**  
In recent years, China started to focus on the enhancement of soft power. China would like to demonstrate and increase its soft power through the successful sponsorship of the Beijing Olympic Games. Public diplomacy would be used for this purpose.  
_Yu-Nu Lu, Ming Chuan University, Taiwan_  
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**Paper: The Case of Taiwanese Sovereignty: 35 Years of Legal Inconsistency Within International Law**  
This question looks at the concept of sovereignty in international law and politics and looks at the origins of the concept and how the term has (or has not) evolved concerning Taiwan with the advancement of international law and globalization.  
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**Disc.: Tatsuya Nishida, Harvard University_  
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Paper Metaphor and Constitutive Language: Africa and the West

Africa has become the site of a contest between the state-led Chinese development strategy and American promotion of neo-liberal reform. As a result of both local and global pressures, we see some convergence in their foreign economic strategies.

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Disc. Raphael Obi Ogom, DePaul University
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11-3 Palestinian Israeli Conflict: Past, Possibilities and Prospects

This study deals with such a recent US policy change on Palestine with regard to its domestic conflict. This paper claims that Palestine domestic conflicts gave effect to US foreign policy and this has tensioned the condition in the Palestine conflicts.

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Paper Palestinian Violence: Consequences of Ancient Hatred or Consequences of Conflict

This paper examines the “ancient hatred” assumption in the mainstream media’s coverage of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict and shows by an analysis of public-opinion data the applicability of this assumption is considerably weak.

Cody Brown, University of Kansas
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Paper The Israeli Collective Memory of the Israeli-Arab/Palestinian Conflict: Determinants, Content and Consequences

This research is focused on building the structure of factors affecting the perception foreign policy interests by Russian elites, among such factors are Russian patriotism, nationalism, militarism and authoritarianism.

Kirill Kalinin, University of Michigan
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Paper The Politics of Diplomatic Service Reform in Post-Soviet Russia

Drawing on new and original survey data on Russia’s first post-Soviet generation of foreign policy elite, I examine the major factors that have weakened and transformed Russia’s central foreign policy institution.

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<td>We argue that post-conflict international aid operates as a signal that attracts foreign investors. This effect is independent from aid’s indirect and long-term effect on FDI through other channels such as economic growth or democratization. Ana Carolina Garriga, University of Pittsburgh</td>
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<td>Though war causes grievous atrocities, realists deem it a moral tool in the pursuit of a nation's interest in the international system. This paper assesses the viability of the war thesis in global relations. Timothy Addai-Balag'kutu Adivilah, West Virginia University</td>
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**Paper**  
**Modeling Information Disadvantages in Counterinsurgency: Deployment and Redeployment of American Forces in Iraq**  
Information plays a pivotal role in the success of counterinsurgency operations. This paper examines the effects of troop rotations in worsening the information disadvantages already faced by counterinsurgent forces.  
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**Paper**  
**Why Armed Forces Win or Lose: An Empirical Investigation into the Fog of War**  
This paper uses organization theory to develop and test a statistical model that explains why armed forces win or lose in major combat operations. The model is found to be both reliable and valid.  
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**Paper**  
**Doing it the Hard Way: The Royal Navy and the Recapture of the Falkland Islands, 1982**  
This paper analyzes the effect of innovation on war outcomes by examining how militaries adapt to innovation. Argentine forces presented the Royal Navy with a unique challenge and inflicted serious damage. How did the RN emerge victorious?  
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**Paper**  
**Political Repression, Human Rights, and Civil Liberties**  
Millenium on the 6th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am  
Chair: Katharine M. Floros, University of Missouri, Columbia  
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**Paper**  
**An Endogenous Theory of Human Rights Violations Under Institutional Executive Constraint**  
Under what conditions do states repress their citizens? I formally consider how repression and dissent outcomes are strategically determined and derive conditions under which veto players constitute genuine constraints on dissent-repression dynamics.  
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**Paper**  
**Exit Costs, Repression and Internal Cohesiveness of Resistance Movements**  
We argue that cohesiveness of resistance groups depends on the ability to impose exit costs on members. We show that groups vary in their ability to do so and that such costs are key to an individual’s decision to join and remain in a group.  
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**Paper**  
**Repressing the Variation? An Event-Data Study of Human Rights Violations**  
Our paper explores the theoretical differences and overlap between the concepts of repression and human rights violations. The empirical contribution is in a new, more accurate set of interval measures for these concepts based on events data.  
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**Paper**  
**A Cross-National Analysis of the Impact of Terrorist Attacks on Civil Liberties and Political Rights**  
This paper uses time-series analysis to assess the relationship between terrorist attacks and encroachment on civil liberties and political rights cross-nationally. Combined data from Freedom House and the Global Terrorism Database are utilized.  
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**Paper**  
**Exploring the Facets of Global Security**  
Room Sandburg Boardroom 4 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am  
Chair: Shawn Ling Ramirez, University of Rochester  
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**Paper**  
**American Military Bases and Status of Forces Agreement: How They Contribute to Increase of Terrorism in the Middle East**  
The build up of military bases and the Status of Forces Agreement have contributed to a general discontent against the U.S. and have increased popular sympathy with the opposition forces and terrorist organizations in Iraq and the Middle East.  
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**Paper**  
**Volatile Breeding Grounds: The Radicalization of Euzkadi ta Askatasuna (ETA)**  
Under what conditions did the ETA resort to the use of terrorist tactics? ETA began as the social movement Ekin in Spain in 1952 and eventually transformed into a terrorist organization. Three factors help explain this radicalization.  
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**Paper**  
**Mine Your Own Business: Discourses of Environment, Development and Transnationalism in Local Gold Mining Community Conflicts**  
By using protest event analysis for the analysis of gold mining conflicts in Romania and Turkey we account for the effects of transnational influences on national discourses regarding sustainability issues in these countries.  
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**Paper**  
**Proxy Warfare and Uncertain Sovereignty**  
This paper demonstrates how sovereignty norms have permissive effects that determine different types of proxy warfare between states. We examine the cases of Sudan and Chad, Pakistan and India, and Syria and Iran’s involvement in Lebanon.  
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**Paper**  
**War, Conflict Processes, and Foreign Policy**  
Room Sandburg Boardroom 6 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am  
Chair: Amanda A. Licht, University of Iowa  
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**Paper**  
**Taking Stock: The Study of Enemy Images Today**  
The paper takes stock of current literature on enemy images and their dynamics. Empirical results about enemy images in current U.S foreign policy are included, combining a qualitative content analysis, interviews and a social constructivist lens.  
Sybille Reinke de Buitrago, Institute for Peace Research and Security Policy  
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Sunday, April 5, 10:00 am-11:40 am

Paper Aid and Comfort to the Enemy: Public Opinion, Cost Sensitivity and Interstate War
Do internationally published opinion polls affect democracies’ performance in interstate war? I revisit Bennett and Stam (1998), adding novel variables: emergence of international news media since 1823 and scientific polling since 1936.
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Paper The Distributional Effects of War in the United States: An Event Study Approach
Do wars have distributional effects in the United States? If so, are there enduring winners and losers from war? I address these questions with event studies of the U.S. stock market during international crises in different regions and eras.
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Room 19-18 Multilateralism and Convergence of State Behavior
Chair Chad Rector, George Washington University rector@gwu.edu

Paper The Conditional Effects of State Attributes on Interest Convergence of IGO Member States
This paper puts forth and tests a theory of how state attributes affect the degree to which two states’ interests converge as a result of interaction within intergovernmental organizations (IGOs).
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Paper Measuring Multilateralism: Ideal Point Estimates of State Preferences
This paper uses multi-dimensional scaling to estimate state ideal points with respect to multilateral treaties. I then test several hypotheses regarding the dimensionality of treaty-signing decisions.
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Paper International Antitrust Regime, TRIPs and Different Paths to Regulatory Convergence
The paper explains why the TRIPs Agreement was successfully concluded and why antitrust negotiations failed in the WTO, and offers a general theory on the possibilities and limits of cooperation within the WTO.
Anu Hannele Bradford, University of Chicago Law School abardford@uchicago.edu

Paper The Soaring Ironies of the Paradox of Absolute Individuation in an Era of Globalization: Three Examples of the Spread of Supranationality from Latin America
The paradox of absolute individuation increased by globalization, triggered the incorporation of supranationality in states’ identity, following the EU lead. I study this in Brazil, Argentina and Colombia integration and participation in the ICC.
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Room 21-5 Emotions and Policy Opinions
Chair Jonathan Curtis Young, West Virginia University Jonathan.Young@mail.wvu.edu

Paper The Impact of Negative Political Emotions on Policy Support: A Focus on Global Warming
We explore differential impact of personal emotions (related to personal life events) and political emotions (related to political events) on judgments and policy opinions about global warming. We specifically examine anger, anxiety and sadness.
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Brad Verhulst, Stony Brook University bverhuls@ic.sunysb.edu

Paper Emotion and Public Responses to Immigration, Globalization, and Terrorism
We examine how voters’ identities, attributes, and emotions interact to shape attitudes and behavior on trade, outsourcing, immigration, terrorism, and other issues. We test predictions using a nationally representative 2008 election panel survey.
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Krysha Gregorowicz, University of Michigan kryshag@umich.edu

Paper Investigating Frame Strength: The Case of Episodic and Thematic Frames
This paper investigates the dynamics of frame strength. Specifically, I examine how the intensity of citizens’ emotional reactions conditions the relative capacity of episodic and thematic frames to influence policy evaluations.
Lene Aarøe, University of Aarhus leneaaroe@ps.au.dk

Paper Public Reactions to Use of Coercive Interrogation: Instrumental, Moral and Emotive Influences in an Experimental Analysis
This paper examines the relative weights of instrumental, moral, and emotional factors influencing public reaction towards coercive interrogation.
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Disc. Erin Cassese, West Virginia University erin.cassese@mail.wvu.edu

Room 22-17 Voting in Elections: Issues and Representation
Chair Stephen Voss, University of Kentucky dsvoss@email.uky.edu

Paper Racism, Descriptive Voting and the 2008 Presidential Election
The 2008 presidential election offers political scientists an unparalleled opportunity to assess descriptive representation and racist voting. This study will explore how candidate race and gender influence voting behavior in presidential elections.
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Paper The Effects of Race-Based Perceptions of Candidate Ideologies on Vote Choice in U.S. House Elections
I explore how the effects of race on perceptions of candidate ideologies affect citizens’ voting decisions. Using a simultaneous equations approach, I contribute a large-n analysis of election survey data to a literature that is largely experimental.
Matthew L. Jacobsmeier, University of New Orleans mjacobsm@uno.edu
The Contextual Effects of Race and Racial Representation on Voter Preference
We examine the impact of African American representation and contextual effects on how voters view African American candidates. We show the varying impact of this relationship based on candidate party and region.

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Paper: Cyber Campaigning
Room: LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair: Todd Donovan, Western Washington University
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Every Little Helps, Cyber Campaigning in the 2007 Irish General Election
We investigate whether, at the aggregate level, candidates’ cyber-campaigning activity was related to their electoral performance, controlling for a range of relevant variables.

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Paper: Timeless Strategy Meets New Medium: Going Negative on Congressional Campaign Websites, 2002-2006
In this paper, we use data from the last four congressional elections to explore how candidates use campaign websites to engage in the timeless strategy of “going negative”.

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An examination of website campaigning by candidates for lower visibility offices (state house and senate, county executives, county administrators and board members, and state judges).

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Paper: Global Patterns of Virtual Mudslinging: Comparing the Use of Attacks on German and American Campaign Websites
This paper compares the use of attacks on German party websites with recent American evidence. The results show that virtual mudslinging is a global phenomenon that yields similar patterns of campaigning in different countries and elections.

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24-4 Electoral Volatility
Room: Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair: Scott J. Morgenstern, University of Pittsburgh
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Electoral Volatility, Competition, and Third Party Participation in SMD-P Electoral Systems
We examine the effects of electoral volatility and competition on third-party participation in American, British, and Canadian legislative elections.

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While studies of electoral volatility generally focus at the country level, this paper explores the factors that affect different parties within countries. Hypotheses focus on institutional and economic variables and tests use data from 8 countries.

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Paper: Political Impact of Electoral Reform in Yound Democracies: Lesson From Korean Recent Elections
Electoral reform to mixed system in Korea confirm that political effect of this newly popular electoral system should not be considered independent of political context. In Korean case, this system does not have beneficial impact.

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25-5 Public Opinion and Abortion
Room: Buckingham on the 5th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair: Greg M. Shaw, Illinois Wesleyan University
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What Makes an Issue Easy? The Impact of Party, Group, and Policy Cues on Attitudes Toward Abortion and the Environment
Using experimental data, we examine the impact of cues (including party brand label, group identification, religious cues, and policy appeals) on voters’ responses to questions about abortion and the environment.

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Geoffrey C. Layman, University of Maryland, College Park
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Paper  Reframing the Social Policy Debate: South Dakota as the Abortion Battlefield
We explain the discrepancy between attitude preference and voting behavior by showing how the debate in South Dakota has been recontextualized not as a rational calculation of preferences about abortion but as a broader vote on family values.
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Disc. Joseph Daniel Ura, Texas A&M University
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27-25 Market Approaches to the Study of News
Room LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Adam J. Schiffer, Texas Christian University
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Paper Does Ideology Matter? The Interplay of Influence in the Audience Perceptions of Media and Political Organizations
The study set out to determine: What is the relationship between opinions held by the audience toward political vs. media organizations? Do ideological inclinations of the audience influence the evaluation of news stories offered by different media?

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Paper The Political Economy of Shopping the Market for Information: Downs' Notion of Specialization in Media Reliance
We examine the choices that citizens make between sources when seeking information on issues. Using national data, we define the price structure for media reliance and test for the effects of socioeconomic status on these choices.

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Paper Redistricting and Challenger Costs: The Effect of Gerrymandering on Congressional District/Television Market Incongruence
Using GIS software, I measure the effect of redistricting on challengers advertising costs. I find evidence that districts are being drawn to increase the cost of advertising to all a district's voters.

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Disc. John T Gasper, University of Pennsylvania
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28-8 Gender and the 2008 Election (Co-sponsored with Mass Media and Political Communication, see 27-28)
Room Chicago on the 5th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Barbara Burrell, Northern Illinois University
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Paper Hockey Mom Governor and Seasoned Senator for Vice – President in 2008: How the Print Media in the Detroit, MI Area Portrayed the Two Candidates
This study is a content analysis of the two major newspapers in the Detroit area regarding their portrayal of the two vice-presidential candidates in the 2008 election. What type of coverage was it: issues or traits? Was there a gender bias?
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Paper The Outsider and the Presidency: Framing Clinton and Obama in the 2008 Democratic Presidential Primary Race
This paper utilizes a content analysis of five major media sources to examine the emergent national discourse on descriptive representation and the presidency in the context of the 2008 Democratic presidential primary race.
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Newspaper coverage of Hillary Clinton’s 2008 presidential campaign is examined to see if theories of women’s coverage based on sub-presidential races apply. Findings are based on content-coding of 4,000+ individual articles from papers in 26 states.
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Paper The Intersection of Race and Gender in the Obama Candidacy
A central question in this election season is the extent to which Obama, a black man, has been advantaged by his sex or disadvantaged by his race. In response to white feminists, I argue that Obama’s race and gender must be examined simultaneously.
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29-13 Intergroup Perceptions and Relations
Room Dearborn 1 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Paper Can We All Work Together? Diversity and the Effectiveness of Community-Representing Organizations
Changes in the demographic profile of US cities make it crucial for policy making to incorporate diverse voices. The question that needs to be investigated is the relationship between the increased diversity of elite bodies and their effectiveness.

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Paper Multiracial Coalitions and Language Rights in U.S. Elections
This paper explores the relationship between attitudes toward multiracial political coalitions and the issue of language rights in U.S. elections. I examine determinants of public opinion toward English only or multilingual election ballots.
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**30-10 Textual Exegesis and the Hermeneutics of Death (Co-sponsored with Society for Greek Political Thought, see 59-9)**

**Room** Clark 1 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

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**Paper** Political Society and Cicero's Ideal State

Utilizing a novel form of quantitative discourse analysis to uncover the consistency underlying Cicero's rhetoric, this paper provides a fresh interpretation of the path to Cicero's ideal state through justice, vigilance, and the mixed constitution.

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**Room** Marshfield on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

**Chair** Benjamin Patrick Newton, University of Maryland, College Park  
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**Paper** Incurzation, (In)Visibility, and the Myth of Liberal Democratic Equality

US liberal democracy attempts to enact equality under the law, framing justice as rationally blind and procedural. Blindness enacted via mandatory minimum sentencing irrationally obscures the contingent realities of judgment, justice, and equality.

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**31-5 Kant You Always Get What You Want?**

**Room** Sandburg Boardroom 5 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

**Chair** Yvonne Chiu, Brown University  
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**Paper** Kantian Political Intervention

Kant’s emphasis on the importance of moral autonomy and his notion of moral autonomy as self-legislation leave open the possibility of a Kantian argument for coercive regime change by an external instigator.

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**Room** Marshfield on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

**Chair** Benjamin Patrick Newton, University of Maryland, College Park  
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**Paper** The Democratic Vision of Homeless Publics

Unconventional photographs of homeless communities cultivate a democratic vision that reformulates poverty as a problem of democratic human relations, rather than inadequate administration and distribution of community resources.

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**33-10 Rawslian Assumptions, Rawslian Implications**

**Room** Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

**Chair** Roberto Alejandro, University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
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**Paper** John Rawls' "Law of the Peoples": A Challenging Foundation for a Global Theory of Justice

I will defend Rawls’ “Law of the Peoples” as foundation for a global theory of justice that develops its principles in accordance with the fundamental conviction of political liberalism, i.e. that is acceptable for liberal and non-liberal societies.

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**Paper** The Relation Between Political Philosophy and Moral Theory: John Rawls' Failed Attempt at Separation
**Chair** Jordon Bryce Barkalow
**Room** Burnham 4 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

Rawls has tried to disentangle moral from political philosophy. Although he achieves the independence of moral theory from philosophy of mind, semantics, and epistemology, he fails to attain the independence of political philosophy from moral theory.

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**Paper** The Limits of the Rawlsian Conception of Moral Agency and Their Implications to the Current Debate of International Justice
**Chair** Benjamin James Lozano
**Room** Madison on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

I argue that Rawls' later works, with their politically situated understanding of individuals, imply but do not fully explore the ethical role the state should play in the formation of morally driven individuals both nationally and internationally.

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**Disc.** Scott Forschler, Northland Community and Technical College
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**Paper** Is Rawls a Populist?
**Chair** Adele Lebano, University of Milan/University of Oregon
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After questioning William Riker's view of populism I examine Rawls's Political Liberalism as an example of Rousseauism, though not necessarily the best kind.

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**Disc.** Scott Forschler, Northland Community and Technical College
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**Paper** The Political Economy of Risk and Our Current Crisis
**Chair** Scott Forschler, Northland Community and Technical College
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Institutions are means of emotion management. A theory that traces the relation between increasing economic optimism and the political institutions that it engenders and supports from 1982-now is presented.

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**Paper** In Praise of Resentiment
**Chair** Stefan Dolgert, Hamilton College
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Resentment is much-maligned by both the Left and Right, but I argue that the cultivation and strategic employment of resentment has been a powerful tool in past liberation struggles, and continues to have enormous potential today.

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**Paper** Utopia and Dystopia: Looking at the Pessimism of Gray and Eagleton
**Chair** Wayne S. LeCheminant, Loyola Marymount University
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This paper examines the role of pessimism in shaping our outlook for the future of political philosophy and for our conception of the state.

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**Paper** American Political Development
**Chair** Jason Jividen, University of Saint Francis
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This paper explores the status of American Political Thought in the growing Political Science subfield of American Political Development.

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36-11  Methodological Advances in the Study of Institutions
Room  Salon 10 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Andrew Martin, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper  Item Response Models as a Means to Study Presidential Influence
We propose an item response approach for measuring important presidential actions. We implement this methodology with respect to executive orders and analyze whether theoretical insights about presidential influence are empirically confirmed.
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Paper  The Vectors of Mind Is a Terrible Thing to Waste: An Algorithm for Inferring the Number of Common Factors in Factor Analytic and Related Models
A factor analytic estimator is presented that revolves a key idea from Thurstone (1935) and implements it for the first time in a computationally tractable fashion. The number of factors is inferred from the model output rather than taken as given.
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Paper  Voting in Bicameral Legislatures: The U.S. Congress
Using Congress roll call vote data, we estimate, via bayesian latent class analysis, a model of strategic voting with incomplete information in which the vote on one chamber depends statistically on the outcome of the vote in the other chamber.
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Paper  Predicting Strategic Roll Calls with Legislative Text
I apply statistical natural language processing techniques to legislative text to predict the occurrence of roll call votes in the European Parliament.
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38-6  Political Parties and Interest Groups in Comparative Perspective
Room  Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
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Paper  Giving to the Party: The Context of Political Contributions in European Democracies
This paper examines how contemporary European parties benefit from cultural patterns of philanthropy, the impact of tax laws, and how parties’ fundraising strategies reflect these national patterns of individual giving.
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Paper  Cleavage Politics and Party Support in Parliamentary Democracies: A Longitudinal Comparative Analysis
We test the relationship between the maturation of parties and the persistence of political cleavages in parliamentary democracies for the period since 1956 to the present.
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Paper  Not Exceptional: The Failure of Socialism in the United States as the Rational Response of Labor Elites to External Constraints
In the context of a broad comparative perspective, and a general theory, the paper explains the failure of social democratic party formation in the United States and the embrace of moderate syndicalism as an alternative.
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Paper  It’s the Parties, Stupid! Political Participation, Clientelism, and Remittances in the Dominican Republic
My projects looks at the role of parties in a democracy, and argues that the nature of party-voter relations determines the health of a democracy.
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Paper  A Principal-Agent Approach to Party Governance
It is possible to see significant variance in party authoritarianism in a given political system. This study explains this variance across and within four major political parties in Turkey by using the principal-agent approach to party governance.
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39-13  Post-9/11 Presidency
Room  Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Laurie L. Rice, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
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Paper  Security and Freedom After September 11: Institutional Oversight and the Politics of the USA Patriot Act
This proposal seeks to answer the question of how Congress, the executive branch, and the judiciary have provided institutional oversight to mollify critics that the USA PATRIOT ACT remains a threat to civil liberties.
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Paper  Bush on the Bully Pulpit: Studying Presidential Influence on Iraq War Opinion
In this study, we examined whether the public’s support for the Iraq War was responsive to President Bush’s speechmaking. As hypothesized, we found a small but significant effect among Republicans.
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Paper  Checks and Balances in the War on Terror: What Role for the Judiciary?
The paper will consist of an empirical review of the roles that the judiciary and the executive branch have played in the War on Terror.
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Paper  Foreign Nationals and the Constitution
During times of war, it is only natural to question the perceived limits of the Constitution. Looking at the Constitution and recent Supreme Court cases, this paper explores the Constitution’s possible extension of protections to foreign nationals.
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40-10  Interbranch Politics
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
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The paper examines the landscape of legislative procedure, focusing on procedures mandated by state constitutions. After exploring the genesis and contents of such procedures, state-court case law concerning legislative compliance is reviewed.
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Paper The Confirmation Process and a Senatorial Norm: Historical Quantification and Analysis of the Senate Blue Slip Process
We catalog & analyze blue slips found in the judicial nomination files from 1953 to 1958 (on a five-point scale) that not only reflects whether the senator was supportive of or objecting to a nominee, but also the amount or strength of that support.
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A quantitative analysis of Senate roll call confirmation voting for all types of presidential appointments at the individual senator level. Data covers all roll call Senate confirmation votes from Harry Truman through Bill Clinton.
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40-18  Formal Theories of Congress
Room Sandburg Boardroom 8 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Razvan Vlaicu, University of Maryland
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Paper To Write or Review? A Model of Strategic Delegation and Oversight
I present a formal model of legislative delegation to a bureaucracy that explicitly incorporates both ex ante and ex post instruments. I find that there exists a trade-off between the two and that the choice of one depends on the use of the other.
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Paper A Game Theoretic Model of Bicameral Conference and Amendment
Observers wonder why the bicameral conference is rarely held after the second chamber's amendment, while using complete information models fail to explain why the conference sometimes occurs. An incomplete information model addresses both questions.
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Paper Common Agency Lobbying and Majority Rule Institutions
We develop a model of lobbying in a majority rule body by embedding a simple coalitional bargaining stage into a common agency framework. We characterize the influence of lobbies both on policy choice and on coalition formation.
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42-22  Litigant Influence
Room Honore on the Lobby Level, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Herbert Kritzer, William Mitchell College of Law
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Paper The Value of Precedent: Attorney Briefs and Judicial Opinions in the U.S. Courts of Appeals
This project examines the connections between litigant resources, advocacy, and decision making, by examining the precedence used in appellate briefs filed by litigants and comparing them against the court’s treatment of precedents.
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Paper Can Have-Nots Affect Policy?: Legal Services Migrant Farm Worker Litigation From 1965–2008
In this paper I explore the practice and impact of government-funded civil legal services' litigation in shaping Migrant Farm Worker policy.
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Paper Lawyer Capability and Litigation Success in State Supreme Courts
This paper analyzes the effect of lawyer capability on the success of lawyers before state supreme courts in civil cases. This paper argues that lawyer capability has some measurable effect on litigation success in this forum.
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Paper Criminal Law: Doctrine and Practice (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 42-33)
Room Montrose 3 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Helen J. Knowles, University at Oswego, SUNY
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Paper Predictors of Criminal Court Victory: A Five-County Analysis of Defendant Success Rates
Analyzing five representative counties, I determine which factors influence criminal defendant win rates. Counsel quality, female sex, whiteness, and youth have positive effects. Felon status, violent status, and minority status have negative ones.
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Paper Dealing with Hate Crime: Toward an Ideal Judicial Standard
For nearly twenty years the federal government, states, courts, and society have debated the merits and protections of hate crime legislation, yet in spite of several Supreme Court decisions the proper balance has not yet been struck.
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Paper  The Bush Administration and the Terrorist Surveillance Program: Constitutional Doctrine and Lower Court Policymaking
This work situates the post-9/11 Terrorist Surveillance Program historically within U.S. judicial rulings on Presidential national security powers. It also examines how lower courts have shaped the law in this field since 2003.

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Paper  Curbing Presidential Power in a Post 9/11 World
Does the two-presidencies thesis apply to Supreme Court decision making? This paper develops a theory of Court deference to executive power based on legal and extra-legal factors, empirically testing the theory using simulation of current cases.

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Paper  Rethinking State Policy Diffusion: Examining the Role of Leaders and Laggards within Regional Diffusion
Often thought to be mutually exclusive, this paper examines the role of leaders within geographical regions. This examination results in the development of a hybrid model of diffusion that combines the effects of regional and leader-laggard diffusion.

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Paper  Where Does Learning Take Place? The Role of Intergovernmental Cooperation for Policy Diffusion in Federal States
The paper focuses on institutionalized intergovernmental cooperation and the role they play in the process of policy diffusion in federal states.

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Paper  Immigrants Across the American Federal Laboratory: Explaining Diffusion of State-Level U.S. Immigration Policies
This paper explores pressures leading to US state immigration policy innovation. It evaluates theories of immigration policy development by exploring cultural, economic and political factors leading to the adoption of immigration integration policy.

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Paper  Analyzing the Origins and Spread of State “Eminent Scholars” Programs
The results of this event-history analysis suggest that a state’s economic conditions interact with political arrangements to prompt state adoption of Eminent-Scholars programs over the past 25 years.

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46-1  Race, Ethnicity and Immigration in Local Politics
Room  Hancock on the 6th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair  Amalia Pallares, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper  The Implosion of Milwaukee Public Schools: An Exploration of What Lies Ahead and the Implications for Politics in a Segregated City
Ailing Milwaukee Public Schools faced a battle call when the school board voted last September to dissolve the district.

I explore how mayoral control or a continuation of the status quo would effect race relations in a segregated city.

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Paper  Examining the Demographic and Political Determinants of Latino Mayoralties in the Southwest
In this paper I examine about 830 cities (1984-2008) in the Southwestern U.S. to determine whether the factors that have been associated with the incidence of an African American mayor are also associated with the incidence of a Latino mayor.

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Paper  The Spatial Politics of Black Empowerment
The neoliberal turn in black politics has been understudied. In this paper I examine this turn with a focus on its implications for black nationalism and black empowerment, using late nineties Detroit as a case study.

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Paper  Sanctuary Cities, Enforcement Cities, Neutral Cities, and Immigration: The Conundrum for Local Municipalities
The paper looks at the impact of immigration on local governments and describes sanctuary cities, enforcement cities and neutral cities. These three reactions highlight the failure of the federal government to legislate and enforce immigration policy.

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Disc.  Ramla M. Bandele, Indiana University-Purdue University
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Paper The Changing Politics of Temporary Migration in the United States: Are Non-Immigrant Visas the New Ticket to Legal Permanent Residency?

We use newly collected non-immigrant visa data to examine differences in determinants of temporary worker programs and the degree to which workers entering the United States on temporary worker visas adjust to legal permanent residency status.

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This paper examines explanations for state policy decisions on women's reproductive health issues. We test three explanations of state policy choices: citizen and legislator ideology, social control (from Soss, et al 2001), and political culture.

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Does racial diversity affect the introduction and passage of anti-immigrant legislation? This paper looks at the relationship between immigration rates, residential context, and state policy outcomes.

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Does racial diversity affect the introduction and passage of anti-immigrant legislation? This paper looks at the relationship between immigration rates, residential context, and state policy outcomes.

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Do the factors that explain variation in TANF policy across states also explain variation in child welfare policy? I develop a quantitative model to explain variation in state child welfare policy in the aftermath of new federal legislation in 1997.

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Paper Analyzing Federal Management Reform: PARTing the PART
OMB implemented the Program Assessment Rating Tool (PART) to improve the accountability, transparency and results of federal programs. This paper applies the results-based approach used by the PART to the OMB’s PART effort.
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Paper The Road to a Leadership Position in the Nonprofit Sector: Nonprofit Executive Transitions
This paper provides an understanding of executive transitions, the road to a leadership position, the challenges, both from the organization’s perspective as well as from the candidate perspective, of getting a new CEO in a nonprofit organization.
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51-8 Theoretical Approaches to Politics and History
Room Price on the 5th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Michael Callaghan Pisapia, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Paper A Liberal Beat with Iliberal Palpitations
Is the American conception of citizenship as defined by the Fourteenth Amendment a liberal one or a republican one? The primary notion of citizenship is liberal, understood through natural right. In the end, it subsumes republicanism.
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Paper What is a Historical Legacy?
This paper offers a conceptual analysis of historical legacies: what they are, how to distinguish among them, and how to make "legacies” arguments.
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Paper Parties as Political Institutions in American Political Development
This paper treats parties as political institutions with identifiable mechanisms of reproduction and change.
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53-5 Political Support
Room Logan on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Farshad Malek, Naugatuck Valley Community College
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Paper The Continued Effects of Southern Culture in an Era of Republican Decline
This is an effort to generate and test hypotheses of southern electoral uniqueness.
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Paper Clenched Fists: Frustrated Expectations, Group Consciousness, and the Black Power Movement
This research addresses the phenomenon of the Black Power movement, more specifically, what causal factors produced the change in organized black resistance from the desire for inclusion in the American political system to the Black Power movement.
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Paper Crime as a Source of Presidential Partisan Support
This paper uses aggregate data and OLS regression to test the effects of violent crime on partisan support. Results suggest violent crime is a significant predictor of partisan support in presidential elections.
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This paper examines a shift in the late 1940s of black voter support from the Republican to the Democratic machine in Chicago through the lens of a novel social capital approach that is grounded in an economically rigorous, individualistic framework.
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54-4 Conceptualizing and Measuring Religion
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair David E. Campbell, University of Notre Dame
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Chair Juhem Navarro-Rivera, Trinity College
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Paper What God has Commanded: The Political and Social Consequences of Differing Religious Interpretation
This paper examines the various interpretations of Christianity in the American public and their effects on social and political attitudes.
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Paper Aggregate Religiosity and American Politics, 1952-2005
I measure aggregate religiosity of the U.S. population from 1952 through 2005. I show how this new measure is related to changes in ideology, turnout, inequality, and public opinion during this time period.
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Paper Beyond the God Gap: Religion and Electoral Politics in America
This paper presents a more complete understanding of religious influence than the standard "God Gap" explanation by demonstrating the importance of social and communal religious factors.
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Paper The Structural Conditions of the Catholic Church in Latin America: A Subnational Approach
I develop a regional index that measures the Catholic Church structure using dioceses for each Latin American country since 1946, based on the Pontifical Yearbook, in order to test hypotheses related to democratization and economic development.
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54-6 Catholic Thought
Room Empire on the Lobby Level, Sun at 10:00 am
Chair Amy L. Cavender, Saint Mary’s College
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Paper The Catholicity of American Politics: Secularism, Pluralism, and the Natural Law Tradition
This study assesses the debt of the Catholic Church’s social and political teachings to American influences by tracing the Church’s halting recognition that natural law inspired the freedoms enjoyed under the Constitution.
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Paper 58-102: Roundtable: Acclimating to the Classroom Environment: Excelling in Teaching While on the Tenure-Track

Room: Watertower on the 6th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

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Paper 62-2: Comparative Social Action

Room: Medinah on the 6th Floor, Sun at 10:00 am

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Paper Changing Motivations: The 'Pro-Secular' Movement in Turkey

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Paper Toward Transnationalism: Comparative Insights on Organized Labor's Strategic Responses to Offshore Outsourcing in the Telecommunications Industry

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Paper  Republik Mimpi: Parody and Political Engagement in Indonesia
The use of parody to measure political engagement in Indonesia.
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Paper  Aerial Sublime vs Wired Sublime: Gender Politics in the Chinese Martial Arts Film
The paper examines closely the heroines in the Chinese martial arts films, who are the seemingly powerful yet secretly confined female figures embodying a male anxiety of emasculation in contestation and negotiation with the femininity.
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